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"LIGHT A CANDLE IN REMEMBRANCE. LIGHT A CANDLE AS AN ACT OF DEDICATION TO A NEW PATH" - Ann McAlpine, far left, one of the organizers of the vigil at Trinity United Church on February 5, helps the crowd light candles in remembrance of the victims of violence in last week's attacks in Quebec City. PHOTO MARNI WALSH

"Sons and daughters of Adam" gather in solidarity

BY MARNI WALSH

History was made on February 5 when people of diverse beliefs gathered at Trinity United Church in Shelburne to show solidarity with their "brothers and sisters" of Muslim faith who had suffered horrific violence at the hands of a fellow Canadian only days before.

The thematic message from leaders of all faiths at the vigil was "we are all one - we are all sons and daughters of Adam - we all came from clay."

Two contemplative services, each with 100-200 in attendance, were held at Trinity on Sunday, just one week from the day when six Canadians were murdered and five injured in a shocking shooting at Centre Culture Islamique de Québec during evening prayers.

Led by Rev. Candice Bist, the interim Minister for the Shelburne and Primrose United Church Charge, the vigil included two Imams from Mosques in Brampton who travelled through wintry weather to share their reflections.

Many members of their community accompanied them, joining in prayer alongside Shelburne residents contemplating all that had been lost - what had been found - and a way forward for their country.

Rev. Bist invited the crowd "to stand in solidarity with our Muslim neighbours, to say that we hold firmly in the belief that no matter what religion a person chooses to practice, or not, we know that the way forward is the way of compassion, solidarity with all people, and an understanding that each person on this earth is beloved and precious."

Alexandre Bissonnette, a 27-year-old student from the Faculty of Social Sciences at Université Laval has been charged with first-degree murder and attempted murder for the Quebec shooting.

Bissonnette, reportedly yet another victim of bullying at school, had become isolated in recent weeks and had allegedly begun to make anti-feminist and anti-immigrant statements online.

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The Shelburne Wolves Atom LL2 team host the Collingwood Blackhawks on the ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Thursday, February 2. The Wolves came out on top to end the regular season as an undefeated team. The Shelburne team is now getting ready for playoff action. For this week's sports roundup, see Pages 10 & 11. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Valentine's is Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day
 BY BROCK WEIR

This Thursday, February 9, marks a significant anniversary for 8-year-old Tyson.

The Shelburne student, who was born with multiple heart defects, will hit the town with his parents, having a celebratory dinner marking the two years of being hospital admission free.

For many kids of the same age, keeping out of the hospital for two years is not a big thing, but it is a huge relief for the Kottlenbergs, who have helped Tyson get through three open-heart surgeries, the first being when he was just 13-days-old.

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One Year anniversary of emergency birth on Dufferin County Road 124

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

It has been just over a year since Adrienne Smith and her husband, Jason Lilley, gave birth to one of their twin boys on the side of County Road 124.

Smith was just shy of 26 weeks pregnant with her twin boys when she went into labour last year. Knowing it was too early, she had her husband rush home to get her to Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville.

On the way to the hospital, Adrienne knew there was no time to get to the hospital because it was time to start pushing.

Yelling at Jason to pull the truck over, he dialled 911 who helped him, over the phone, deliver their first baby, William, who weighed just 2 lbs. 9 oz.

When William was delivered, Jason could already see the lights from the ambulance that was dispatched to help them and was more than relieved as William was flat lining when



Adrienne Smith and her husband, Jason Lilley, can't thank Dufferin EMS Chief paramedic Tom Reid, and fellow paramedics Shawn Cavey and Kate Martin enough for helping save their twin boys, William and Wyatt, on February 1 of last year.

PHOTO BY JESSICA REID — RUBY BLEU PHOTOGRAPHY

he came out.

Paramedics who arrived on the scene immediately administered to baby William and stabilized

him for the ride to the hospital.

They then stabilized and transferred Adrienne to the waiting ambulance from the front seat of

her truck, very slowly and carefully, as they were aware that there was another baby that could potentially come at any moment.

Once at the hospital, Adrienne was whisked away to have the second baby, Wyatt, via C-section an hour later.

Wyatt arrived weighing just 2 lbs. 1 oz.

Specialized nurses from Sunnybrook were dispatched to Headwaters in anticipation of complications to the early arrival of twins, and were on hand to stabilize them for transportation to the hospital in Toronto as soon as they arrived.

Being delivered 11 weeks premature, both twins had medical issues and were unable to breathe on their own. They had to be incubated prior to being rushed to Sunnybrook's NICU for care.

After spending the first three months of their lives at Sunnybrook hospital, both boys were transferred to Credit Valley where

they spent an additional month.

"The boys have done exceptionally well, with no developmental delays. They are right on schedule for their corrected age of nine months, crawling and even standing," says Smith.

On Monday, January 30, the couple and their two healthy boys, William and Wyatt, paid a visit to the three Dufferin EMS paramedics who helped get them through that traumatic event on County Road 124.

Smith and her husband, Jason Lilley, can't thank Dufferin EMS chief paramedic Tom Reid, and fellow paramedics Shawn Carey and Kate Martin, enough.

"We have had lots of sleepless nights but would not trade it for anything. We are so pleased to have healthy children and such supportive family, and let's not forget our amazing friends and incredible community for standing by us during the most challenging but blessed year of our lives!"

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Treat your Valentine to Crooner Monty Greig, Star of My Vaudeville Valentine

BY MARNI WALSH

Those lucky enough to have tickets for My Vaudeville Valentine, playing this Sunday at the Shelburne Curling Club, will get the thrill of seeing professional crooner Monty Greig, whose smooth style is played on radio stations across Canada, perform live on stage.

Currently living in Guelph, Greig has been singing and performing for audiences since 1999.

He started in rock and roll as the lead singer for "One Night Stand" performing as the opener for bands like Trooper and Dr. Hook & The Medicine Show.

While working in Las Vegas, Mr. Greig says he "fell in love with the Rat Pack style of music and entertaining."

Upon returning home, he started his "journey in jazz standards," producing several albums and "never looking back."

For the past five years, Monty has been entertaining audiences with his Crooner Show and "breathing new life into classic jazz standards from the best in the business," including hits from Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Michael Buble.

"I believe that some of the best songs have already been written," says Mr. Greig. "The standards are timeless, and with the right (slight) change they can be enjoyed now as much as they once were."

Sohayla Smith, the force behind the community arts group Troupe-Adore, which is producing My Vaudeville Valentine, says Monty Greig will bring a real "Frank Sinatra vibe to the show [with] his amazing voice and personality as a professional performer."

She says Monty Greig is "also one of my favourite songwriters; his single 'Don't Say It's Over' is one of my latest obsessions."

"I try and support anyone who is trying to build on an arts dream," says Mr. Greig. "I met Troupe-Adore on Facebook and we started chatting back and forth. I think what they are doing is fantastic, and when Sohayla Smith asked if I would join them, I was more than happy to oblige."

"I'm hoping to see some people I know from Facebook and people I used to know, when I hung around Shelburne when I was in my teens [will be at the show]" he says.

Monty will be singing some of his favourite tunes at My Vaudeville Valentine including: "Feeling Good," "For Once in My Life," and "That Amore," keeping with the love theme of the show.



Canadian Crooner Monty Greig, heard across Canada on radio stations, stars this weekend in My Vaudeville Valentine in Shelburne. Tickets for a five course meal and Vaudeville variety show are \$40 each and available through www.eventbrite.com Limited seating.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MONTY GREIG

Ms. Smith says she is excited for Shelburne. "My Vaudeville Valentine is going to be eclectic and amazingly fun for both the performers and the guests alike," she says. "Each dinner event we put on is also a culinary expression of art. I'm very proud of how hard our small group of dedicated, like-minded people work together to see projects like this through."

Don't miss My Vaudeville Valentine featuring Monty Greig and seven other performers including Sohayla Smith, Darcey Baker, Jason Reidel, Danielle Marie Gamache, Desmond Baxter, Claire Bouzane and Jacob Wagstaff in a variety of vaudeville acts.

The performance is served up with a delicious five course gourmet meal - a perfect romantic evening right here in Shelburne on February 12 in the lovely dining room at the Curling Club on Owen Sound Street.

Tickets are \$40 each - your valentine deserves a night out, so order now!

Limited seating: www.eventbrite.com.

4th Annual Radar Run being held February 18 by Driftbusters

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

After having to cancel due to lack of snow last year, the Dufferin Drift Busters Snowmobile Club are happy to announce that they will be holding their 4th Annual Radar Run next Saturday February 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at their Groomer's Shed located just north of Shelburne on Highway 10.

The event two years ago, saw approximately 95 enthusiasts entering sleds, from classics to new models, which all flew down the quarter-mile straight track hitting speeds that would never be driven on the trails.

Dufferin Drift Busters (DDBSC) is the local Snowmobile Club that serves Shelburne and surrounding areas. DDBSC is part of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC), and their main staging area and Groomer's Shed is located at 157289 Hwy 10, just north of Shelburne.

DDBSC are a non-profit club and operate with volunteers who ensure that local trails are properly opened, maintained, groomed, signed and closed each season. Currently, DDBSC has two machines, and five drivers to groom the over 200 km of trails. This job is usually done twice a week and takes up to 80 hours to cover all trails.

A small percentage of money from trail permits sold will go to the Driftbusters while the rest of the money goes to the OFSC, most of which is then used to cover insurance for the entire trail system.

If you happen to purchase your trail pass outside your regular district, you can request that funds be directed to that club. DDBSC would greatly appreciate it if you remember

your local club when doing this.

Each club in the OFSC invests an average of \$412 for each kilometer of the OFSC's 49,000 kilometre trail system. DDBSC is responsible for over 200 kilometres of those trails, with no money from any government source to assist with trail operations. This deficiency means clubs are challenged to raise all the operational money needed to open, maintain and operate snowmobile trails all winter.

DDBSC relies heavily on members' fees, sponsors, donations and fundraising for their operational money and the Radar Run is quickly becoming a local favourite.

For this event, each racer pays for the opportunity to race the quarter mile for a small fee. There is no limit to the number of times you can race the quarter mile, making it very easy to get hooked to trying to better your last time. Riders are, however, slotted into different classes based on the age of their sled and the size of the engine.

With club volunteers being the cornerstone of organized snowmobiling, the DDBSC is always looking for new members, with many different positions available in their club, from trail coordinators to club photographers, trail patrollers, accountant/bookkeeper, brush and trail clearing crews, special events crews. The DDBSC also offers leadership roles in the way of their Executive.

They currently meet the first Monday of each month at the Shelburne Library, beginning at 7 p.m. and anyone is welcome to attend.

For more information on Dufferin Drift Busters, or to find out more about this event, visit www.dufferindriftdusters.com or call the club at 519-925-3884.

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Words Matter

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
 DUFFERIN-CALEDON

January 29 should have been just another day. Unfortunately, because of the terrible tragedy at the Centre culturel islamique de Québec in Quebec City, it will never be again.

I don't pretend to understand what happens in a person's belief system that leads them to plan and follow through with such a horrendous level of destruction.

The shooter has given no reason as to why he walked into a place of worship and killed six and injured another 19.

In the coming months there will be many individuals who will try to explain what happened, hopefully fewer who will try to justify this act. Ultimately it comes down to this: the accused chose to inflict as much pain as possible on people who were praying in their place of worship – their sanctuary.

Destroying lives and tearing apart families and communities in the process.

With the exception of our indigenous population, Canada is a country of immigrants.

Our country's history speaks about waves of immigrants who chose Canada because it had the potential to give their families a better future. Over the years, newcomers have chosen Canada for a number of reasons.

Individuals and families look to Canada because it does not discriminate against race, religion or culture.

Now, more than ever, we need to remind ourselves of that important detail.

Many of us can trace our families' em-

igration to Canada from a very specific event: the potato famine, the underground railroad, the exodus after the First and Second World War, families who risked their lives looking for a better life – the list is long and varied and the stories will continue

Some Canadians and those who chose to settle in our country did so because of the educational and economic opportunities that were not available to them "back home." Citizens from around the world choose Canada because it is a refuge from war, persecution and hate.

Let's make Canada's 150 truly a year to commemorate our beginnings as a nation and learn about our newest Canadians. Let's remember that 2017 should be about celebrating our country's ability to come together as a nation, and spend less time finding reasons to distrust one another.

Let's try to spend less time on social media and behind closed doors talking about "them" and instead concentrate on "us."

I don't have all the answers on how government can avoid another incident like the massacre in Quebec, but I do know that we could start by appreciating the incredible blessing that allows us to live and raise our families in Canada.

After the tragedy on January 29, Quebec Premier Philippe Couillard was quoted to say "words matter".

Indeed they do.

As your MPP, in 2017 I want to celebrate our diversity, our strength and share why we are so proud to call Canada and Ontario home.

I hope you join me.

Ottawa Journal: National Flag of Canada Day is Coming Soon!

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
 DUFFERIN-CALEDON

The Canadian flag is arguably the most revered and important of all the symbols of Canada.

We fly our red and white flag with tremendous pride, as it represents our shared values of peace, freedom, and diversity.

The Canadian flag we know and fly today is celebrating its fifty-second anniversary in 2017, coinciding with Canada's 150th anniversary, also taking place this year. February 15 is National Flag of Canada Day and presents all of us with an excellent opportunity to show our immense national pride for this most spectacular Canadian symbol.

During the First and Second World Wars, our country fought under the Red Ensign flag. Following these wars, discussions ensued about Canada having its own flag. However, efforts to select a specific flag design were unsuccessful, as widespread agreement on a particular design couldn't be attained.

In 1964, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson advised the House of Commons that the Government of Canada would be undertaking to select a unique Canadian flag, given Canada's centennial would be coming up in 1967.

Consensus on a design couldn't be reached in Parliament and the considerable job was passed on to an all-party parliamentary committee.

The committee went to work and began receiving design submissions. After receiving thousands of various potential designs, the committee narrowed its selection down to three options: a Red Ensign with the fleur-

de-lis and the Union Jack; three red maple leaves between two blue borders; and a red maple leaf on a white square between two red borders.

The committee ultimately recommended the third option of the single, red maple leaf design (the design we know today) to Parliament. The House of Commons later passed a resolution on December 15, 1964 to adopt the design as Canada's national flag.

The resolution also passed in the Senate on December 17, 1964, followed by a proclamation by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Queen of Canada, to become effective on February 15, 1965.

It was on this date that the Canadian Red Ensign Flag was lowered and the new, single, red maple leaf National Flag of Canada was raised for the first time on Parliament Hill.

Years later, in 1996, Parliament declared February 15th as National Flag of Canada Day, which is a tradition we as Canadians have celebrated every year since through events and celebrations, and of course, by flying the flag high and proud from buildings to parks, and at our homes.

This year, 2017, is particularly special, as National Flag of Canada Day coincides with Canada's 150th anniversary of Confederation. We have much to celebrate on February 15 and what our magnificent country has achieved over the last 150 years.

Our national flag is a very important part of our shared national history and identity.

I encourage you to show your national pride on February 15 on National Flag of Canada Day and celebrate everything it means to be Canadian!

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

Thank you Willy! We are having an early Spring.

We would like to apologize for the inconvenience of a cold lounge and hall this past weekend during our furnace renovations. Thanks to the Volunteers that have been and will be helping with this project.

BINGO! – Every Monday evening we have bingo in our Warriors Hall. This event is open to anybody; you do not have to be a member of the Legion to participate. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and Early Bird begins at 7 p.m. with a \$1,000 Jackpot.

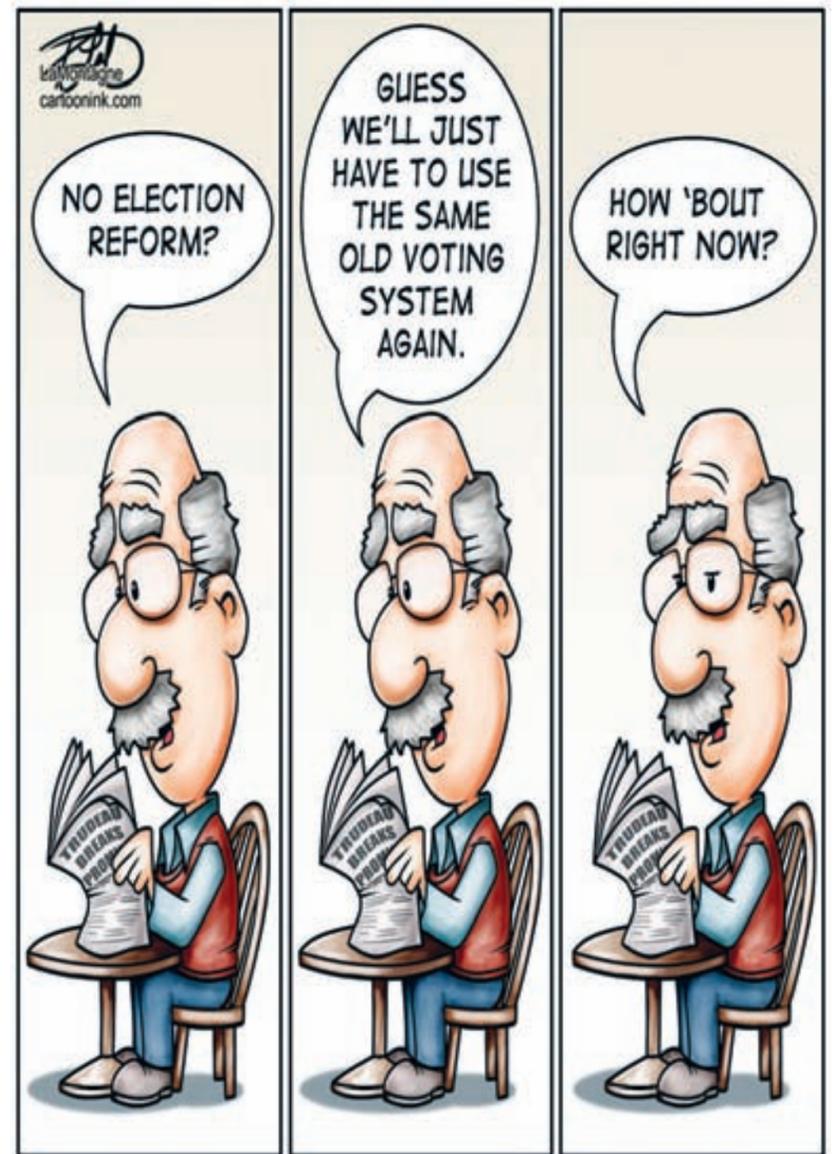
This Friday, February 10, is another Red

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Please wear Red on Fridays to show your support to our troops.

Bring your sweetheart out for an early Valentine Breakfast this Sunday, February 12. Breakfast is served from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Police appealing for public help in theft investigation



On Thursday, February 2, a theft was reported to Shelburne Police Service.

Two suspects attempted to obtain money from a change machine between 3 – 4 a.m. at a local business.

Shelburne Police is seeking public assistance in identifying the two suspects who were captured on several security videos in town. The same suspects are believed to be responsible for other property crime incidents in the area.

The male and female were operating a red Pontiac G5 four door sedan. If anyone can identify the people in these photos (see above) taken from security video, they are encouraged to contact Shelburne Police immediately.

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-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimes-topperssdm.com.

SHELBURNE MAN CHARGED WITH DRUG POSSESSION

On Tuesday January 31st, in the late evening, Shelburne Police officers were conducting a R.I.D.E. spot check on a residential street in Shelburne.

During this spot check, a blue Toyota entered the program. Officers quickly noted indicators that marijuana was in the vehicle. As a result, the driver was arrested for possession of marijuana.

The 18-year-old male driver from Shelburne and vehicle were searched resulting in approximately 10 grams of marijuana seized.

The accused was charged with possession of marijuana under 30g contrary to Controlled Drugs and Substance Act.

The accused was released on an Appearance Notice with a first appearance court date in late February at the Orangeville Court House to answer to the allegations.

The charges have not been proven.

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-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimes-topperssdm.com.

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Shelburne Police and other law enforcement agencies are partnering with Crimestoppers to help reduce Fentanyl use and trafficking.

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If anyone has any information in relation to this

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GEORGIA MAN CHARGED WITH OVER 80

During the afternoon on Thursday, February 2, a local citizen notified Shelburne Police of a possible impaired driver operating a vehicle in the Town of Shelburne.

An officer located the Nissan Murano in question driving on Main Street in Shelburne. The vehicle was stopped and a roadside breath test was administered which the driver failed.

The driver was arrested for Operation Over 80.

The driver was transported to the Shelburne Police station where further breath tests were conducted. The results of the tests indicate that driver had double the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

As a result, 42-year-old George Waters of Hartwell, Georgia was charged with Operation Over 80. The vehicle was impounded for seven days and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days.

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TWO VEHICLE STREET RACING IN MONO

On Thursday February 2, 2017 at 12:40 pm Dufferin OPP were conducting speed enforcement on Highway 10 in the Town of Mono.

Police observed a Volkswagen sedan and a Toyota Sport Utility vehicle traveling northbound at a high rate of speed. Two traffic stops were initiated.

The 30 year Shelburne male driver of the Volkswagen was clocked at 179 km per hour in an 80 km zone and the 50 year old Flesherton male driver of the Toyota was clocked at 178 km per hour in same speed zone.

Both drivers were charged with racing and had their driver's licenses suspended for seven days. Both vehicles were towed and impounded for seven days.

The accused will appear in an Orangeville Court at a later date to answer to the charges.





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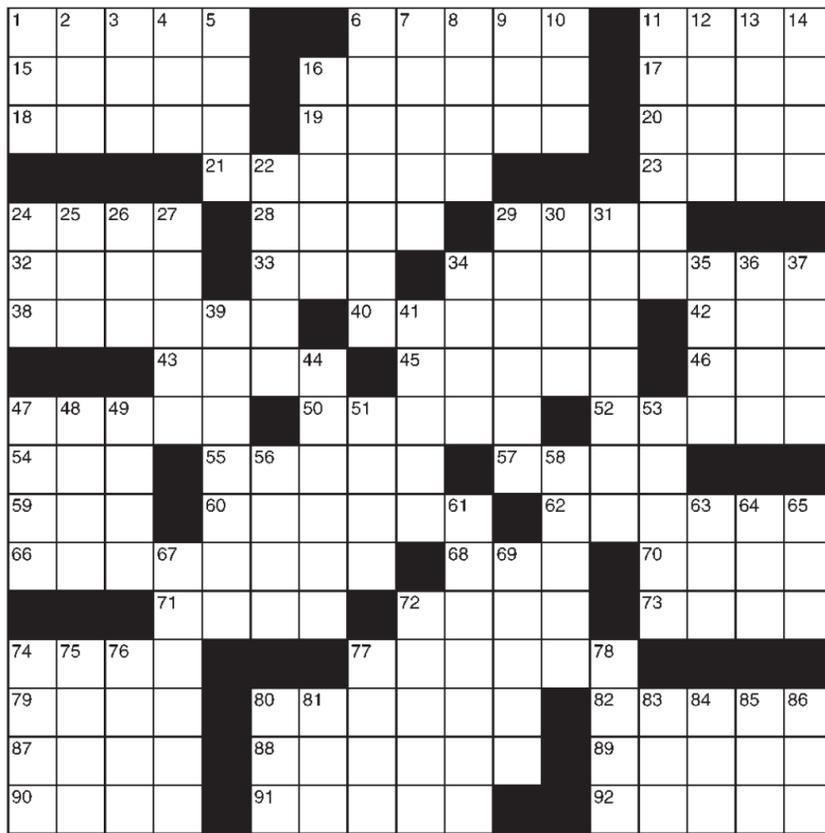
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18. Basil sauce
19. Boorish person
20. Killer whale
21. Formal procession
23. Woodwind instrument
24. Sharp-tasting
28. Default result
29. Fertilizer component
32. Indian nursemaid
33. Homophone of "you"
34. Basketball shoes
38. Put down
40. Pirate
42. More, in music

43. College group, shortly
45. Steep rock face
46. Keats poem
47. Golf strokes
50. Cook slightly in oil
52. Not a winner
54. Greek letter
55. Opt
57. Nature's bandage
59. Bend
60. Aromatic spice
62. Missing links: hyph.
66. Run through
68. Resin
70. Lengthy narrative
71. On the sheltered shore
72. Cast aside
73. Fidgety
74. Where nice guys finish?
77. Cotton fabric
79. Carpenter's curve

80. Shed style: hyph.
82. Congealed dish
87. Forest ruminant
88. Expensive
89. Marathon meal
90. Crosscurrent
91. Sheer curtain fabric
92. Live

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1. Dandy
2. Freezer abundance
3. Expressions of doubt
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14. Roe fish
16. Fastener
22. Exhibition area
24. Young boy
25. Sailor's yes
26. Hit head-on
27. Burglary
29. Panties
30. Atoll feature
31. Cap part
34. Delta build-up
35. Heroic poem
36. Cruise
37. Litigator
39. Military storehouse
41. Severe
44. Bitsy biter
47. Chief attraction
48. Hound's quarry
49. Smart remark?
51. Top
53. Corpulent
56. Tempt
58. Spiny plants
61. Sparkle
63. Nutty
64. Nog ingredient
65. Anti's answer
67. Diner
69. Brass, e.g.
72. Snowbird
74. Valuable vein
75. Venerable
76. Offspring
77. Dominant
78. Place for a mane
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81. Type of silkworm
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Vigil fostered “understanding, peace and tolerance”

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Rev. Bist also asked the crowd to keep “Alexander in our minds and hearts, the young man who forgot his own tenderness, and lost his way so completely. We stand ready to open our eyes to the realities around us that allow hateful discourse to continue, young people to feel alienated, and communities to be shattered.”

Imam Subedar, an accomplished Islamic scholar, and leader of the new seminary in Brampton, and Sheikh Umar Farooq Turab spoke to the crowds at the vigils.

Students of the Mathabab Institute, both men spoke on diversity, which they said was “created so that we might learn from one another.”

They called the invitation to the vigil “an honour” for them and expressed sincere gratitude for “the bridges” that were being built between communities.

“Both Imam Subedar and Sheikh Turab are clearly devoted to their Muslim faith and ardent supporters of tolerance with all people, and desirous that we work together as communities of faith,” said Rev. Bist.

It is her hope that “the evening helped everyone to gain further understanding of one another and to move towards the day when we understand ourselves completely to be brothers and sisters under the sun.”

Jeff Cottam of Mono, who attended the vigils said, “Listening to the Imam read to us with so much reverence about Mary and Jesus from the

Koran in Arabic with immediate English translation was another of one of the many highlight of the evening.”

“Surely, members of the Christian persuasion drove home with a vastly new understanding of the teachings of Islam,” he said.

Two ministers joined Rev. Bist in prayers: Rev. LeeAnn McKenna director of Partera International, and Rev. Ann Harbridge from Rosemount United Church.

“What a powerful and historically momentous event,” said Rev. McKenna. “What a moving coming together for the first time of so many elements and people - a delight and a witness to a different day.”

Musical Director of Trinity United Church, Bruce Ley, led the “Soul Singers” choir, combined with pastoral charge choir members, to sing “I Shall Be Released” featuring Russell Jones, as well as “Lean on Me.”

Mr. Ley accompanied blues soloist Kim LeRiche in “A Change is Gonna Come” and soprano soloist Darcey Baker as she sang “Somewhere” from West Side Story.

Together the crowd sang “Let There Be Peace on Earth.”

From the Muslim community, a young cantor sang from the Qur’an, and Malaika Qureshi a student of Islamic studies spoke to the crowd saying, “I am hopeful ... and will always cherish this moment of solidarity.”

At the request of the Free Press, Ed Crewson reflected on the evening, as possibly the only po-



Two hand crafted models in Trinity’s sanctuary, a church and a mosque, made by new Shelburne resident, and one-time refugee, Khalil Huseyin Alos stood side by side in solidarity at the vigil February 5.

PHOTO MARNI WALSH

litical figure at the event.

“We came together and expressed our unity in seeking peace and tolerance amongst all Canadians,” said Mr. Crewson. “It was a powerful message delivered and received by many different people in many different ways. I was so happy that the Shelburne-Primrose Pastoral Charge hosted this event and so pleased that so many people came with such a strong desire for co-operation and mutual support in the face of such tragedy.”

In between the services, there was time for people to light a candle, to listen to Bruce Ley playing piano, and to share tea with friends old and new.

“I was delighted to see the warm response from the Shelburne and area community,” said Rev. Bist, “but also the response of so many in

the Muslim community who came both to hear their Imams speaking and to be part of a unique gathering. Such warmth and appreciation from the Muslim community – that made the evening for me, to see our sanctuary filled with people from different faiths enjoying themselves together, eating and laughing and talking together.”

Two hand crafted models in Trinity’s sanctuary, a church and a mosque, made by new Shelburne resident, and once refugee, Khalil Huseyin Alos, stood side by side in the light of peace and love at the vigil – an image not to be forgotten.

Nor should we forget the words of Rev. Bist: “We stand with all people, regardless of religious tradition, gender orientation, colour of skin or creedal choices, who choose justice, kindness and a warm embrace as the way forward.”

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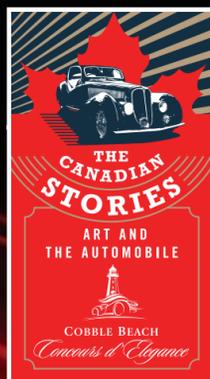
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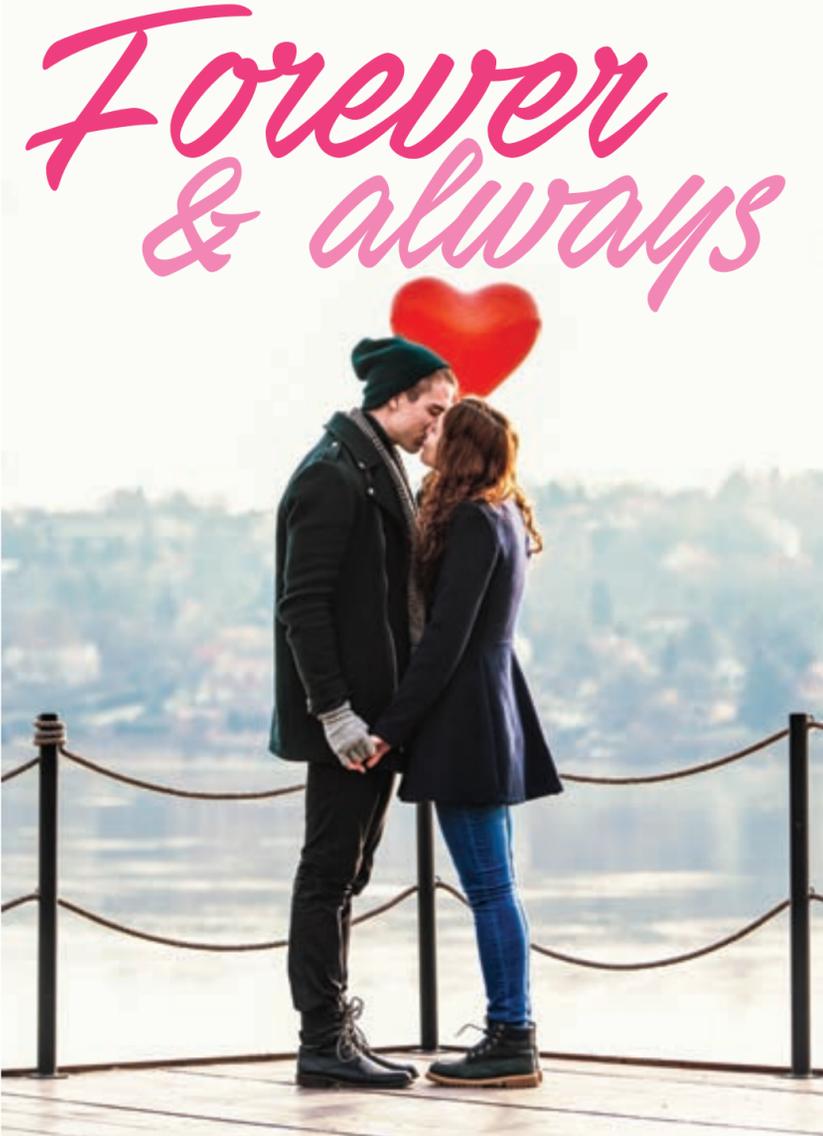


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Usually men carry the burden of planning Valentine's Day since, traditionally, they are expected to shower their girlfriends and wives with affection as part of a celebration that maybe guys think has more to do with Hallmark than expressing love.

Teddy bears are not always appreciated. Some women love them; others hate them. One of my friends has a teddy bear collection and loves it when she gets them as gifts, but some women view teddy bears as childish.

Is it fair toward men? Probably not – but guys, life isn't fair sometimes. You're not expected to come through with diamonds, but a Kit-Kat probably isn't going to cut it either.

Sweets aren't always so sweet. Contrary to what chocolate advertisers imply, some women dislike getting sweets on Valentine's Day. Be mindful if your girlfriend is on a diet and, in that case, avoid giving her tempting food items.

If you're shopping for your sweetheart on Valentine's Day, you're probably heading towards the staple holiday essentials like roses and chocolates.

Now, for what women want:

As a gift to the masculine set, I'm offering a brief dos and don'ts gift guide that was cultivated from my own experiences, as well as fellow girlfriends of mine.

A popular Valentine's Day gift is a spa day. Many women like to be pampered at the spa, and they would appreciate it if you would arrange for that relaxing experience to happen.

It is unwise to give your Valentine a household appliance, cookware, cleaning supplies, or anything else that could make a woman feel like your primary interest in her is because of how she helps you, as opposed to who she is.

Tried and true: local women say that they appreciate it when men get them jewelry, perfume or flowers that are tailored to their tastes. So, if you know your Valentine likes sunflowers, or you know what kind of jewelry and perfume she wears, try that, assuming it's in your budget. If you're getting a woman a beautiful trinket, the key is to get her something specific, not something generic.

Vacuums and blenders as examples of terrible presents, but as long as men avoided this faux pas, they could stay out of trouble so long as they were thoughtful.

Simple and heartfelt: If you're tight on cash but want to show your Valentine she's special, consider writing her a poem, giving a handwritten note, or purchasing a unique card.

Refrain from giving gifts which imply that your Valentine needs to improve themselves. Seriously, self-help books, gym memberships, and weight loss programs may be useful, but what's the underlying message here?

If you're a musician, you can also try recording a traditional love song. These old-school romantic gestures might not be original, but because they involve expressing devotion and provide lovers with personal validation, they are some of the most well-received Valentine's Day gifts.

If you're a man who wants to be generous with your Valentine, give them something which you know will make them feel appreciated, and never give a present which could be perceived as an insult.

Heard it in a love song: For a while, long before CDs and long, long before iPods, mixed tapes were always warming. A contemporary approach would be to make a modern version of a mixed tape by creating a digital playlist of all the songs your significant other likes, maybe with a cover artist or an acoustic version of one her favorite songs.

For instance, if your girlfriend is self-conscious about acne issues like one of my friends is, then it would be a bad idea to give her a gift certificate for a facial. No one wants to be reminded of their physical flaws on Valentine's Day. It's a moment in time when people are emotionally vulnerable.

Another option would be to get tickets to an event you know your lover would enjoy, such as a concert by their favorite band, or a show at their favorite theater.

If you're having second thoughts about your gift and have even the remotest suspicion that it would hurt your Valentine's feelings, return and replace the item.

A Valentine's Day gift is saying, "I thought about you," and the gift that was chosen shows that he knows you and your heart.

Don't be too cute when it comes to gag gifts. Make sure your Valentine will get the joke and that the humor involved is not sarcastic and mean-spirited. No whoopee cushions.

By Michelle Janzen



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You love me and
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You will always be my
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I look into your eyes
and I know you'll be
mine forever
Love you babe
George

SHELBURNE SPORTS

Muskies wrap up the season with Monday night loss

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Senior A Muskies are done for the season after taking a 4-3 overtime loss to the Elora Rocks in Game Three of their best of three playoff series.

The WAAA Senior playoff series got underway on Friday, February 3, on Elora home ice.

After a tough playoff game, the Muskies came out on top with a 5-4 win in Game One to

take an early lead in the series.

The teams returned to the ice in Elora the following night for Game Two.

The series was tied at two when the Rocks came out on top with a 5-2 win.

Elora capitalized on three second period powerplay goals that gave them the lead and the managed to hang on for the rest of the night for the win and force Game Three of the series to decide the winner.



The Shelburne Senior AA Muskies are done for the season after taking a 4-3 overtime loss to the Elora Rocks on Monday night game, February 6 – game three in their best-of-three playoff series at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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The deciding game got underway at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Monday night in front of a packed house of fans hoping to cheer the Muskies on to a series victory.

The teams played to a scoreless first period in a fast-paced game with several opportunities for both teams, but no goals.

At the end of the second period, the Muskies were trailing 3-2.

Shelburne goals came from Nick Hodgeson and Travis Knight.

Kris Dobinson got the tying goal in the third period on a short-handed effort to make it a 3-3

game.

The Muskies had several opportunities in the final two minutes of the period but just couldn't find the back of the Elora net and the game went into overtime.

The end came when the Rocks scored at 4:22 into the overtime period to take the win and earn the right to advance in the playoffs.

The Muskies had a solid season with head coach Dave Ritchie on the bench and provided Muskies fans with a good season of fast paced and always exciting Senior level hockey.

Winter fun returns Family Day to DCMA



BY MARNI WALSH

Family Play Day at Dufferin County Museum and Archives (DCMA) promises more winter fun this year on Monday, February 20, from 1 – 4 p.m.

Nanci Malek, Promotions Coordinator for DCMA, invites the community to come celebrate family togetherness at the Museum with a host of fun indoor and outdoor winter activities.

"The whole theme this year is warm and cool fun to suit anyone," says Nanci. "Hot chocolate inside to get you ready for the road hockey challenge, a lazy, warm sit down to watch a National Film Board animated film, or stay warm and make fun crafts. Cool snowball games outside and a chance for parents to wander through the Museum while their child has craft, film or hockey fun!"

"We always have the kids display drawers in the Museum for educational opportunities to learn about the history of Dufferin County, and we promise a fun time for all members of the family! Outside, join former NHLer Aaron Downey for a ball hockey scrimmage, along with Dave Mcfadyen of Spenser's Kids.

"Inside, explore the Museum, warm up at our hot chocolate station, cozy up with a book in the reading nook, play board games, watch movies and more. Everything is available from start to finish."

In addition, the Township of Mulmur will be there at the event, helping and handing out Canada 150 material to guests.

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Christian Perspectives: The biggest problem facing the world today

BY REV. GORD HORSLEY
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The biggest problem facing the world today is not terrorism, racism, global warming, religious differences, the economic state of the world, the push for alternative life styles or even abortion. It is the root behind them, the human heart!

The Bible puts it bluntly: "The heart is deceitful above all things and beyond cure. Who can understand it?" Jeremiah 17:9.

Think about it a minute. If we could only get rid of our pride and selfishness, we'd have a better world in which to live. We'd live in harmony with each other, and we'd no longer have conflicts or wars. Hatred and jealousy would end, and instead, we'd be motivated by love and compassion and mutual respect.

But, these destructive emotions have been in our hearts from the beginning, and no matter how hard we try, they still rule our lives, and our world.

Terrorism, violence, crime, drugs, corruption, greed and broken relationships, the list is almost endless when it comes to the heart of man.

The Bible says, "What causes fights and quarrels among you? Don't they come from your desires that battle within you?" James 4:1. This is why our greatest need today is what it's always been; to turn to God, repent of our independent nature, ask for forgiveness and allow Christ to transform our hearts by trusting Him and what he did for us on the cross.

He came to earth, though he is God, humbled himself as a man, and died to exchange our hard hearts for new ones; hearts that are soft, humble, merciful, forgiving, and loving, even to the point of loving those who have hurt us (our enemies so to speak!)

As we learn to submit to his Spirit and his standards - the Bible, the change of heart in us will lead to an abundant life full of love, joy and peace which Father God originally created us and the world to be like.

We may not understand our hearts, but God does! That is why he sent Jesus Christ. He knows the secrets of the heart! (Psalm 44:21)

Jesus points out to us the fallen condition of our hearts, "out of man's hearts come evil thoughts"; sexual immorality, theft, murder, adultery, greed, malice, deceit, lewdness, envy, slander, arrogance and folly, all these come from the inside of a hard heart, a fallen heart, an independent heart. (Mark 7:21-23).

The heart refers to the soul of a human being that controls the will and emotions of a person, the inner man! When we are separated from God with hardened hearts we tend to move toward selfishness, rebellion and sin.

God said, "I will give them an undivided heart and put a new spirit in them; I will remove from them their heart of stone and give them a heart of flesh" (Ezekiel 18:31, 36:26).

Those who have given their hearts to Christ, have been given new hearts: God performs a heart transplant! This causes us to think and behave differently than before: our hearts are now being transformed to mirror God's heart. His thoughts and desires should be ours. That is the way we who have had heart transplants, should guard our hearts above all else, for it determines the course of our lives (Proverbs 4:23).

Verse 24 of Proverbs 4 says, "avoid all perverse talk; stay away from corrupt speech." In other words, "out of the overflow of the heart, the mouth speaks" (Luke 6:45). (Proverbs 18:21), "life and death is in the power of the tongue." God's desire is for every human being to be like his son Jesus Christ, to be transformed into his image, only then will the world know true peace, love and joy.

This attitude of the heart would bring much healing to this hurting world in so many ways!

Let us pray it will happen sooner rather than later!

I believe it will happen one day, when Jesus Christ comes again, and every knee will bow and every tongue will confess that Jesus Christ is Lord!

May God richly bless you and keep you and give you a new heart. Only by the Spirit of God, and through new hearts, can we help change the world.

Blessings to you all.

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UNDEFEATED – The Shelburne Wolves Atom LL2 team completed the regular season undefeated after winning their final game on Thursday, February 2. The team gathered on the ice after their Thursday night win over Collingwood that gave them their undefeated year. The Wolves now prepare to head into the playoffs.
PHOTO BY SHELBURNE WOLVES

Wolves Atom team aces regular season

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Atom LL2 team skated to an undefeated regular season on Thursday, February 2, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex when they dispatched the Collingwood Blackhawks in their final game on the regular season schedule.

The Wolves were determined to keep their record intact and were leading the game 7-1 at the end of the first period. They kept up the pres-

sure for the full three periods to take the win.

After the game, the team celebrated a near perfect year.

Over the season the Wolves won 19 games, and had one tie.

"It's a good season. I've never been on an undefeated team so if felt good," said Wolves centre Mason Burke after Thursday's game.

"We were passing a lot to score," he said of how the team managed to have such a successful season.

Teammate Kayla Robbins said the team "skated hard and passed" all season long to earn their success.

"We worked on passing and skating during practice," she said. "In tonight's game we worked hard at keeping the puck in the blue-line."

It's not over yet.

The Atoms will now move into the playoff in their quest to complete the season as the number one team.

Junior C North Conference playoffs shaping up

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The North Conference of the Provincial Junior Hockey League is showing some interesting result as local teams entered the quarter-final round of the 2017 playoffs.

The Alliston Hornets are leading the Schomberg Cougars 2-1 in their series after winning the first two games, but giving up an overtime loss in Game Three on Sunday night, February 4, on home ice.

It was a lackluster game to say the least with the Hornets out-shooting the Cougars 51-17 for the night despite taking the loss.

That series will resume in Schomberg for game four on Thursday, February 9.

The Stayner Siskins are tied at one game apiece with the Caledon Golden Hawks after the Caledon team pulled of a 5-3 home win in game two of the series on February 3.

Their series will resume for game three on Thursday, February 9, in Stayner, then go back to Caledon for game four on February 12.

The Penetang Kings and Orillia Terries are also in a tie series both teams winning one to start their quarter-final.

That series is back in action on Friday, February 10, in Penetang.

The Midland Flyers have an early two game lead in their series against the Huntsville Otters.

Midland won game one 5-3 then followed

up with a 4-3 win in game two on Huntsville home ice.

The two teams will meet up again for game three on Saturday, February 11, in Midland.

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Shelbrrr Fest Preview: Building Snow Mountain!

BY MARNI WALSH

The snow is piling up at Fiddle Park in preparation for the activities surrounding Family Day at the 2017 Shelbrrr Festival.

"Shelburne Public Works have been busy gathering snow and clearing the way at the park," says Councillor Dan Sample. "The tube hill is well on its way along with Snow Mountain."

"The finishing touches will be happening over the next couple of weeks to get everything aligned," adds the Councillor, who is also Chair of Shelbrrr Fest.

Now in its third year, the annual festival quickly became popular when Councillor Sample, and his friends pulled together with the Kin Clubs of Shelburne to bring the event to life in 2015, with significant help from local business sponsorships.

The winter-hardy organizers faced their share of weather challenges launching the event in its infancy, but always persevered.

It was a winter thaw and a lack of snow that made traditional winter events like snow tubing

problematic last year, and 2017 is proving to be no exception.

"With the lack of snow again this year, we have had our struggles getting the park ready for the event," reports Councillor Sample.

"Shelburne Public Works Department has spent many hours trying to gather snow for Snow Mountain and the tube hill. They have hauled snow in from other areas around town to create the base; they have scrapped the park while making the parking lots and clearing the roads, and piling the snow up to create Shelbrrr Fest.

"Public Works, along with their equipment - front end loader and back hoe - designed the tube hill with stairs on both sides for the children to climb to the top to get ready to ride the tube to the bottom."

This tube hill was "a huge success the first year we had the event, so when we didn't have it last year," says the Councillor, "it was missed."

He says he requested Public Works to try everything possible to create the tube hill for this year and they have."

The Chairman says he would like to "send out a huge thank you the Shelburne Public Works crew for getting Fiddle Park ready for Shelbrrr Fest for everyone to enjoy on Family Day."

The Shelbrrr Festival is free to all, but if families wish they may make a small donation at the gate. Mark your calendars: Family Day, February 20, from 11 am - 4 pm at Fiddle Park on 2nd Line, south of No Frills.



Kids enjoying the tube hill at the 2015 Shelbrrr Festival.

PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Mayor to declare Awareness Day at Monday's Council

Continued from FRONT

This Monday, February 13, Tyson will once again be at Town Hall as Mayor Ken Bennington formally declares Valentine's Day Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day in Shelburne ahead of next week's Council meeting.

"It means a lot to me because I feel supported," says mom Melissa on the significance of having the backing of her hometown when it comes to a cause so dear to her. "A bunch of us 'heart moms' try to raise awareness on the social media front, posting articles from the SickKids foundation, posting new research that is coming out, and creating global awareness [of Congenital Heart Defects (CHD)] is our goal. Our goal is to make February 14 CHD Awareness Day all across the nation but, in the meantime, we're just trying to take over one small town and one city at a time."

Since Mayor Bennington declared the first CHD Awareness Day in Shelburne last year, Tyson has continued to go from strength to strength. Once his cardiac condition stabilized at the age of three, Melissa says his biggest challenge has been recurring pneumonia.

But this week marks two years since his last night spent in hospital. She chalks some of this up to a shift in using natural remedies to treat her son after antibiotics started to lose their effectiveness.

"He eventually started becoming immune to antibiotics and we started to look at natural remedies, and we're using essential oils with him to help boost his immune system. Now, when he gets sick, we have the tools we need in our home to help him get through it without having to rush away to the doctors," says Me-

lissa. "That has been a huge milestone for him because he can actually go to school and be around other children."

As the "heart moms" focus on creating global awareness of CHD, they first have their eyes set on the Province. Melissa says they would love a Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day, Week, or Month declared Ontario-wide, as well as making inroads into hospitals.

"My number one focus right now would be for pregnant women because congenital heart defects often go undiagnosed and one of the things we can do to prevent that is to have every single baby not leave the hospital without a simple oxygen saturation test," says Melissa. "These are tiny machines that are already in all the hospitals hiding in cupboards, so it is not costing any more money, but if every single baby would just leave the hospital with that test, they could diagnose over half of congenital heart defects."

"In the case of our son, he was not diagnosed until he was eight days old and he was in heart failure by the time he was diagnosed and had to have his first open heart surgery at 13 days old. It was a very scary time for us and so, for me, I would just like pregnant women to be aware. I would like them to know what questions to ask at an ultrasound, and asking doctors [whether] they see a healthy four-chamber heart. I believe that I babies just got this simple little test before they left to go home, then most babies' lives would be saved because most aren't diagnosed in utero."

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This position is 40 hours per week. Mandatory additional weekend work will be required for scheduled summer events. The rate of pay is \$13.71 per hour and the work period is from May to August 2017. Legislated benefits (vacation pay, stat holidays) will be in accordance with the Employment Standards Act. There is no benefit package associated with this position.

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**The Corporation of the Township of Mulmur
 NOTICE OF PASSING OF ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT NO. 5-17
 AND ADOPTION OF OPA#1 (SOURCEWATER) AND PASSING OF 8-17 (HOUSEKEEPING)**

TOWNSHIP INITIATED BY-LAW AND OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

Date of Decision: February 1, 2017
 Date of Notice: February 10, 2017
 Last Day for Appeal: March 3, 2017

PLEASE BE ADVISED That the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Mulmur passed Zoning By-law No. 5-17 and By-law 8-17 and adopted OPA#1 (By-law 4-2017) on the 1st day of February, 2017 pursuant to Section 17 and 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P 13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect to the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Mulmur not later than the 10th day of March, 2017, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons for the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law, describing the lands to which the By-law applies and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the By-law applies are provided herewith. A copy of the By-law is available for review in the Municipal Office, at the address below, during regular office hours.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group.

A Notice of Appeal must be filed with the Clerk of the Township by the date specified above, and must set out reasons for the appeal and must also be accompanied by a cheque in the amount of \$300.00 made payable to the Minister of Finance. If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council of the County of Dufferin on OPA#1 you must make a written request to: Pam Hillock, County Clerk/Director of Corporate Services County of Dufferin, 55 Zina Street, Orangeville, ON, L9W 1E5 Email: phillock@dufferincounty.ca Fax: 519.941.4565

Purpose and Effect of the Amendment
 By-law 5-17 and Official Plan Amendment #1 implement the Source Protection Plan, providing protection for drinking water (wells). The Source Protection By-law and OPA prohibit and regulate land uses that would be a threat to drinking water.

By-law 8-17 is a housekeeping by-law that amends provisions, updates regulations and replaces definitions. It provides conformity to Provincial Plan policies, addresses areas of conflicts and provides additional clarity. The By-law also revises the structure and provides clarity to site specific amendments. The intent of the site specific amendments is not altered.

A summary of the concerns raised by the public through written and oral submissions and consideration of the concerns were addressed prior to the decision of Council. A record of the submissions is available at the Township office.

Lands Affected
 The Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment affect all lands within the Township. For this reason, no key map is provided.

Dated at the Township of Mulmur this 10th day of February, 2017.
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Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

WALK THE WALL CHALLENGE

At this point in time, we have taken 3.85 million steps! With a little over a month to go, we've still got work to do to reach our goal of walking the length of the Great Wall of China. We've also received another batch of pedometers, so if you or a friend are interested in helping us meet this goal, stop by the library and get registered.

BLIND DATE WITH A BOOK 2017

We've had some successful matches with our Blind Date Books. So, if you're not sure what to read next or tired of the genre you normally read, then this is a great chance to try a book without judging the cover. Just come in, read the hints on your "date's" package, and sign it out without knowing the title!

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Some suggestion regarding new children's books: The Copernicus Legacy by Tony Abbott and The Creature from My Closet by Obert Skye are just a few of the new junior fiction books. We also have lots of new picture books and the "Forest of Reading" books here as well.

The afterschool programs are ongoing.

Mac from The Paws to Read program is always looking for new readers to join him on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The LEGO Club has room for more enthusiasts to create beautiful structures on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Super Readers club on Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. has only three more sessions, but everyone is welcome.

Story Time continues its regularly scheduled time on Fridays at 10:30 a.m.

LEGO CLUB is very busy on Wednesday after school at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. This week we are creating dinosaurs.

TEEN SCENE

Writer's Café continues Tuesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and participants are encouraged to bring their own projects to work on. Teens will be excited to know that our White Pine Reading Club starts up again on Thursday, February 9. Like last year, we will have tons of fun activities to complete, and students in Grades 9-12 will have the opportunity to read and vote on 10 of the best Canadian fiction titles produced in 2016.

You must read at least 5/10 titles to be eligible to vote, but we know you won't be able to stop at 5.

February 9th - White Pine Launch Party. Open to Grades 9-12. 6:00-7:00pm.

February 16th- Alternative Valentine's Day Social. This is not your average Valentine's gathering. Look forward to cupcake decorating, games, and a craft. There just might even be a prize. 6:00-7:00 p.m.

February 23rd- Pizza & Pages Book Club Meeting. 6:00-7:00 p.m.

DUFFERIN READS: ONE BOOK ONE COUNTY:

We will be hosting Al Pace and Lin Ward at our Library Literary Event on Sunday, March 5, 2017. This will be a very engaging presentation for anyone interested in the outdoors, wildlife, canoes and so much more. The Presentation is a tie-in to our One Book One County Reads selection, Canoe Country by Roy McGregor.

Tickets are free and will be available at YOUR library.

NEW BOOKS:

Fiction:

- A Harvest of Thorns by Corban Addison
- Always a Cowboy by Linda Lael Miller
- The Dangerous Ladies Affair by Marcia Muller and Bill Pronzini
- The Couturier of Milan by Ian Hamilton
- Unhinge by Calia Read
- The Atlas of Love by Laurie Frankel
- The Sellout by Paul Beatty
- Death's Mistress by Terry Goodkind
- The Mistress of Paris by Darynda Jones

Non-fiction:

- Books for Living by Will Schwabe
- A Hope More Powerful than the Sea by Melissa Fleming
- Arthur and Sherlock by Michael Sims

DEATHS

Clayton, Gloria Jean



Passed away at Trillium Hospital, Mississauga on Tuesday, January 31, 2017 at the age of 75. Devoted mom of Brad and his wife Sarah, Loving Nan of Elysia (Justin) Anstee, Travis (Dani), Meredith, Sean, Emilee and Ella and great-grandchildren Jax, Jace, Eliena, Dallas, Finn and Andie. Dear sister of Hazel Gath and Mildred (Bob) Armstrong. She will be sadly missed by her extended family and friends. A celebration of life will be held in the front hall of the Royal Canadian Legion, Shelburne on Saturday, February 11, 2017 from 1-4 p.m. If desired, donations to the War Amps or Trillium Hospital would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

SHAW, KEITH (Papa Bear)

Passed away suddenly at his residence in Shelburne on January 19, 2017 in his 77th year. Predeceased by parents Jean & Bert, brother Ray and son Richard. Cremation has taken place. Will be greatly missed by Friends & Family



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As you both taught us to live each day,
We miss your generous loving and caring,
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