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AN AMAZING VALENTINE: "The Amazing Jacob" truly did amaze and charm the audience on February 12 at My Vaudeville Valentine. Young Jacob strolled from table to table performing magic for the audience between musical sets during the Troupe-Adore dinner theatre production at the Shelburne Curling Club Sunday night. With his dad Jay Wagstaff as his assistant, Jacob showed professional showmanship and was a delightfully magical addition to My Vaudeville Valentine. Here, he captures a floating bubble from thin air. For more, please see Page 14. PHOTO BY BRODY IRETON

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Shelburne is fastest growing community in Ontario

BY BROCK WEIR

Shelburne is billed as "a people place, a change of pace," but as far as development and growth is concerned that pace is leaving the rest of Ontario in the dust.

Data from the 2016 Canadian Census released last week shows that over the past five years, the Town of Shelburne has been the fastest growing town in Ontario, and the second in Canada.

"We anticipate additional growth over the next 10 years that will increase an additional 40 per cent in population, providing the planning and infrastructure plans are approved and in

place," said Mayor Ken Bennington in a statement. "We continue to challenge our abilities to make Shelburne A People Place, a Change of Pace. To all those, both present and past that contributed to this success and growth, congratulations from the Town."

While the Town continues to challenge its abilities in that respect, the fast pace of Shelburne's growth provides some challenges on multiple fronts, according to CAO John Telfer. Speaking to the Shelburne Free Press, he says growth is on target due to Ontario's Places to Grow legislation, Shelburne's proximity to the Greater Toronto Area and low housing costs are an added attraction to young families.

"The Town has been planning for this type of growth over the last 10 to 12 years," says Telfer. "If you're in the Top 10 you have done very well and should be proud of your accomplishments as a Town. To be in the top two Canada-wide is just phenomenal and to be the top one in Ontario made us ecstatic."

There are, of course, many benefits to growth like Shelburne's. For one thing, you can share the costs of "basic essentials" like water, sewer services, police, fire, and recreation services over a "larger mass," he says. Then there is the matter of making sure infrastructure is in place to manage the growth.

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Stop Bullying Days set for February 22 Why wear Pink?

BY MARNI WALSH

February 22 is Stop Bullying Day, also known as Pink Shirt Day.

If you think another colour would have been a better choice, then you have missed the point. Pink as a fashion choice, if you happen to be a boy, is considered to be outside the norm - "different."

For some, it is seen as an excuse, even an invitation to bully; narrow minded thinking that is bad for kids on both sides of the issue.

Jadrien Cota experienced that bullying in 2007 when he wore a pink shirt on his

first day of Grade Nine in Berwick, Nova Scotia.

Two other boys at the same school, David Shepherd and Travis Price heard about Jadrien's plight, and on their own volition bought and distributed 50 pink dollar store t-shirts to their male peers as they entered school the next day.

Those Maritime boys stood in solidarity with Jadrien...and the bullying stopped.

In 2012, the idea was picked up by the United Nations and an official day has been proclaimed internationally.

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Snowfall promises "bigger better" Shelbrrr Fest

BY MARNI WALSH

Shelbrrr Fest arrives this Monday, February 20 and it looks like conditions will be perfect for the annual family-fun event with more snow on the way and sun predicted for the big day.

"With the added snowfall we just received," says Councillor Dan Sample, "the event will be improved and give each attraction the added snow required to make it even bigger and better."

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Kids show strength as Mayor declares Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day

BY PETER RICHARDSON

Mayor Ken Bennington and Shelburne Council kicked off Monday night's Council meeting with the proclamation of February 14, Valentine's Day, as Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day in Shelburne!

After a brief speech about this disease, which affects children from birth, the Mayor turned his attention to the remarkable strength of the two youngsters in attendance, who are living with the challenges and their after-effects, 8-year-old Tyson Kottlenberg, and 2-year-old Penny Clarkson.

"Both these amazing young people have had numerous heart surgeries in their young lives and are here today as living proof of the miracles of modern medicine, but more importantly, the strength of the human spirit, regardless of age!"

The Mayor presented both children with framed copies of the proclamation before stopping to chat

with each of them about their thoughts on the event, while Brian Kottlenberg and Penny's mom looked on.

Also present for the Proclamation, were a Brownie pack, who had come for a tour of Town Hall.

Mayor Bennington took a few moments to chat with the girls about his responsibilities as mayor and the role of the Council, before opening the floor to questions from the Brownies.

What followed, was a robust round of questions and answers ranging from what the Mayor was wearing around his neck, his Chain of Office, to what it represented – that he was the boss – to what the Brownies would like to see in Shelburne.

Answers to the latter question, covered a gamut, from a hospital, to a fiddle park. Though perhaps the best answer of all, was some sun!

The Mayor opined that there may well be some future politicians in the group!



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To learn how to nominate yourself or an individual, and for upcoming meeting details, please visit www.ieso.ca/LAC.

Nomination deadline:
March 10, 2017

First Local Advisory Committee meeting:
April 5, 2017

Shelbrrr Fest arrives this Monday for Family Day

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Also the Chair of the Shelbrrr Festival Committee, Councillor Sample says, "The tube hill is almost finished with Dufferin Drift Busters now giving it the added smoothness required for our kids to enjoy."

"We are adding more snow to Snow Mountain to make it bigger for everyone to climb, slide or just stand on top of and look around," he notes.

The Shelburne Public Works crew continues to be busy clearing snow and the Councillor sends out special thanks to them for "getting Fiddle Park set up for the family day event for everyone to enjoy."

It is going to be an eventful snow-packed day on Monday.

Councillor Sample reports that Good Guys Carting Dogs have confirmed with six pulling dogs and carts and the horse sleigh rides are all booked and ready to go."

Both these items have a small cost of \$2 per ride.

Shelburne elementary schools are all "pumped and getting everything ready to go" for the snow castle contest, he says, with this year's theme of Canada 150. Although the additional snow is a bonus, it "adds a bit more complexity to the school castle building contest," says Councillor Sample.

"The light fluffy snow is not the greatest to build with - so hopefully the schools will have factored this in."

Warmer temperatures predicted for Monday may help with this aspect as well.

LP Stage Productions will be on stage and entertaining the crowd at 1 pm with Holmes Appliances and Music Store supplying and running the sound for the event.

Mad River Photography will be at the festival

taking photographs and capturing all the snow-filled memories of the day.

"Vintage Snow Mobiles will have some of their machines on display and the Shelburne Fire Department along with the Shelburne Police will be out, so families can take a look at their displays or simply ask them questions," says Dan Sample.

The Kinettes will have their kitchen open, with grilled cheese, hotdogs and fries for sale, and Stump Busters will be supplying the firewood for a cozy warming station nearby where families can enjoy their meals and warm up.

In addition this year, Shelburne's new pub and restaurant Fiddleheads will be handing out some of their Irish samples for everyone to try for \$2.00 with all money raised to be donated to the dog park.

Sponsors for the 3rd annual Shelbrrr Fest, which takes from 11 am to 4 pm at Fiddle Park just south of No Frills, include: the Town of Shelburne, the Shelburne Kinsmen, Crewson Insurance, Dufferin Mutual Insurance, Shepherd Osyany & King, Timmerman, Haskell & Mills, the Shelburne Legion, Stutz Brown & Self, Shelburne Family Dental, Dufferin Drift Busters, Stump Busters, Holmes Appliances and Music Store, Mad River Photography, Jr Schooners, LP Stage Productions, Trillium Ford, and LC Creations.

Mayor Ken Bennington says he is "thrilled to be a part of the 3rd annual Shelbrrr Fest this weekend. This year's festival promises to be the best one yet!"

"On behalf of the Town of Shelburne, I would like to thank the event organizers and sponsors that continue to make Shelbrrr Fest possible," he says. "Shelbrrr fest is quickly becoming a Family Day weekend tradition at our house. I hope to see you all there!" Shelbrrr Fest is free to all.



Notice of Study Commencement

Increased Capacity of the Town of Shelburne's Water Pollution Control Plant (WPCP) Schedule 'C' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment

THE STUDY

The Town of Shelburne has initiated a Schedule "C" Municipal Class Environmental Assessment to increase the rated capacity of the Town's existing Water Pollution Control Plant (WPCP) as the current rated capacity of the existing facility is not sufficient to meet the Town's long-term needs. A number of alternatives will be examined as part of this study, and an assessment will be completed to identify the most cost-effective, environmentally sound, and sustainable approach to increasing the capacity of the existing facility. Please see the map below for the project location.

THE PROCESS

The study will be undertaken as a Schedule "C" 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 capacity at the WPCP. Notices for each PIC will be advertised in advance of the public meetings.

Upon completion of the study, the Report will be made available for public review and comment. Another advertisement will be published at that time, indicating where the report can be viewed.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Town's consultant for this project:

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Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

This Notice first issued February 16th, 2017 in the Shelburne Free Press.

Street Festival Day Motorcycle Show and Shine is a go



SUPPLIED PHOTO

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Contrary to what has been going around on the internet this past week, the Motorcycle Show and Shine portion of the Street Festival celebrations will be part of the festivities again this year.

There is a large committee that sets up this event every year, and they discuss the previous year's events and decide what worked and what didn't work in order to bring the citizens of Shelburne the best entertainment they possibly can.

Each year they add events, get rid of some, and tweak others – and it seems that this year the only thing missing from the Motorcycle Show and Shine is going to be the ride portion of the event.

In the past, the riders who took part in this portion of the event always left early in order to get their ride in, leaving a large hole where the bikes were originally parked before the event was over.

With that in mind the organizers decided to not have The Widows Sons Dufferin Chapter conduct their ride as part of this festival. That being said, they have all been invited to show their bikes proudly again this year.

Sponsor of this years Show and Shine is Missie Ink Tattoo Parlour. In past years, it was Melissa Powers, owner of Missie Ink, who has organized this portion of the event under different sponsorship, and she assures us it will be business as usual

for this year's show.

In the past, this portion of the festival has seen more than 80 bikes proudly displayed in the downtown core of Shelburne, and Powers tells us, "This year we are working harder to get more bikes to show this year and stay so that people who show up later in the afternoon at this event aren't disappointed with the large hole that was left from those choosing to go on the ride portion."

Mayor – and Chair of the Street Festival – Ken Bennington tells the Free Press, "The Shelburne Street Festival is one of our premiere events in the Town of Shelburne and I'm proud to be a part of the organizing committee."

"Each year the festival continues to grow with more cars, more vendors, and attracting more and more people," he says. "As with any entertainment event of this magnitude, some planning modifications are made to make the Street Festival bigger and better each and every year.

"In 2015, the committee added a 'motorcycle show 'n' shine' to our event. The past two festivals have presented some challenges involving the motorcycle portion of our Street Festival, and as such, the committee has decided to implement some changes regarding the planning and logistics to include motorcycles at the Shelburne Street Festival. Planning is underway for the 2017 Street Festival, and the organizing committee will con-

Fire Chief urges residents to install smoke alarms and practice home fire escape plans

In the wake of a fatal fire in Brampton, ON on Tuesday, February 14, the Shelburne & District Fire Department wants to remind the public to make sure that they have working smoke alarms on every storey of their home and outside all sleeping areas, and have practiced a home fire escape plan with everyone in their home.

It has not yet been determined if there were working smoke alarms in the fatal fire in Brampton.

"Many fatal fires occur at night when everyone is asleep, so early warning is crucial to survival," says Brad Lemaich. "The Ontario Fire Code requires working smoke alarms on every storey of the home and outside all sleeping areas. For added protection, our fire department is recommending that you also install a smoke alarm in every bedroom. Larger homes may require additional smoke alarms."

Just as important as having working smoke alarms is making sure everyone in your home knows exactly what to do to escape BEFORE a fire occurs.

"We want to make sure these types of tragedies do not happen in our jurisdiction," continued Chief Lemaich.

Simple smoke and carbon monoxide alarm tips:

- Install smoke alarms on every storey and outside all sleeping areas of your home. For added protection, install a smoke alarm in every bedroom according to manufacturer's recommendations.
- Install carbon monoxide alarms outside all sleeping areas if your home has a fuel-burning appliance, fireplace or attached garage. For added protection, install a carbon monoxide alarm on every story of your home according to manufacturer's recommendations.
- Test smoke and carbon monoxide alarms monthly by pressing the test button.
- Smoke and carbon monoxide alarms wear out over time. Replace alarms according to manufacturer's recommendations.

Simple steps for home fire escape planning include:

- Everyone should know two ways out of each room, if possible.
- All exits must be unobstructed and easy to

- use.
- If someone in your home has a disability, develop an escape plan with your household that takes into account their unique needs. Determine who will be responsible for helping young children, older adults and anyone who needs assistance to escape.
- Choose a meeting place outside, such as a tree or a lamp post, where everyone can be accounted for.
- Call the fire department from outside the home, from a cell phone or neighbour's home.
- Practice your home fire escape plan.
- Once out, stay out. Never re-enter a burning building.

For people who live in apartment buildings and need assistance to escape:

- Make sure you tell the superintendent or landlord if you need assistance.
- Make sure your name is added to the persons who require assistance list in the fire safety plan, so the fire department knows which apartment you are in.
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tinue to feature a motorcycle segment of the Street Festival for motorcycle enthusiasts both young and old. I hope to see you all there!"

So, fear not people of Shelburne – the Motorcycle Show and Shine portion of the Shelburne Street Festival will go on as usual.

Also at the Festival is the Classic Car show, a kid's zone full of themed activities, balloon

sculpting and face painting, bed races for adults, soap box races for kids, an open-air market, a main stage with live music and dancing, an ice cream eating contest and much, much more.

This year the event will take place on Saturday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and takes over the downtown core including Main Street, Owen Sound Street and Victoria Street.

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Ottawa Journal: More concerns to consider about Bill C-37

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Last month, I wrote about the current Liberal Government's announcement to repeal the Respect for Communities Act and replace it with a drug strategy supported by legislative changes in Bill C-37, An Act to amend the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act and to make related amendments to other Acts. I also shared several concerns I had with this proposed legislation.

Since that time, the Bill has already gone through Second Reading in the House of Commons; was referred to the Standing Committee on Health for review; and as of February 9, 2017, the Committee had concluded its review and has sent it back to the House of Commons for Third Reading.

The Bill is being expedited through the House of Commons, as the current government has intended; however, there are still many concerns it fails to address.

On January 31, my Conservative Caucus colleague and Health Critic, Dr. Colin Carrie (Oshawa), rose in the House of Commons to share his many concerns about Bill C-37.

The concerns Dr. Carrie raised in his speech are valid and I believe we should all be aware of them before this proposed legislation goes through its Third (and final) reading in the House of Commons before going to the Senate. A large concern Dr. Carrie raised was the contradictory message the current government is sending with Bill C-37.

We know injection sites provide access to illicit and dangerous drugs; however, the government wants more of them to be established. It simply doesn't make sense.

In my previous Ottawa Journal on this subject, I referenced that under our previous Conservative government, the federal minister was required to take into account the wishes of the community before granting a permit to open a drug injection site. However, under Bill C-37, that will no longer be a requirement.

So, even if a municipality has made clear its wishes to have nothing to do with drug injection sites, the federal government will be able to impose one whether residents want it or not.

In his address to the House of Commons, Dr. Carrie also raised similar concerns and referenced witnesses that appeared before the Health Committee who testified that an injection site cannot be successful without the support of the entire community.

Another concern raised by Dr. Carrie is that

the current government is using harm-reduction strategies as temporary, band-aid solutions instead of supporting treatment programs and prevention. The injection sites fail to facilitate good physical and mental health and are actually doing the very opposite by providing a safe place for addicts to receive their fix and should they overdose, someone will be on-hand to revive them.

As Dr. Carrie stated, "Injection sites do not save lives; they revive people who, from what I have heard from meeting with many recovered addicts over the year, do not want to be alive if drugs, crime, and overdosing is all they have to look forward to."

Dr. Carrie also raised that Bill C-37 creates a co-dependent relationship with drug addicts, as one party (the current government) becomes an enabler and supports the other party's (the addict) addiction to illicit drugs. The government shouldn't act as an enabler; it should act as a preventer and take steps towards prevention strategies.

An important point raised by Dr. Carrie is that once the Minister of Health approves a supervised injection site, the local police of that community have the responsibility of maintaining safety.

The government has stated that crime rates drop; however, that's not the case. Those afflicted with addiction continue to illegally possess the drugs whether it is through break-ins, robberies, prostitution, etc. This raises serious concerns for those residents and families in the community where a proposed injection site is to be established.

Furthermore, it is unfair for the government to disregard the concerns that may be raised by local law enforcement with respect to the location of a supervised injection site in their community when they are charged with the responsibility of keeping that very community safe.

If Bill C-37 proceeds ahead through Parliament in its current form, the government will greatly impair the ability of families, local residents, law enforcement, public health officials, community groups, municipal leaders and others from having a voice in whether a supervised injection site may be opened in their community.

Bill C-37 isn't a step in the right direction for either communities or those suffering from severe drug addiction, as it places both at risk. I agree with the many concerns raised by my colleague, Dr. Colin Carrie, and like him; this is why I cannot support Bill C-37.

Setting Priorities for the Spring Legislative Session

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

As the spring legislative session gets underway, it is time to reflect on what I have been hearing from Dufferin-Caledon residents and raise their concerns at Queen's Park.

Many of my discussions surround the pressures on families' budgets and the struggle for businesses to stay competitive.

Whether it is the highest electricity rates in North America or the Cap and Trade cash grab, business are losing confidence in Ontario's economy and residents are continuing to find it difficult to make ends meet.

According to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, only 24 per cent of businesses have confidence in Ontario's economy.

People continue to share with me their shocking electricity bills and the impact it is having on their standard of living. One resident recently showed me her bill and her delivery charge was greater than the cost of the electricity she used!

I will continue to present your "Hydro Horror Stories" to the Ontario Legislature to reinforce the need for change.

Stories like these are the best way to ensure that the government gets the message that Ontarians need action now. If you have a "Hydro Horror Story" to share with me, please contact my office at sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org or call 1-800-265-1603. You can also visit my website, www.sylviajonesmpp.ca, and sign a petition calling on the government to address skyrocketing hydro rates.

I also have been hearing from Dufferin-Caledon residents about their concerns regarding the province's management of health care and infrastructure.

Earlier this year, I had the opportunity to participate in the Pre-Budget Consultations of the Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs. At the Standing Committee I heard from

many organizations and individuals who showed that there is a serious lack of action from this government regarding youth mental health and key infrastructure projects.

Ontario Children's Mental Health raised serious concerns about the shocking wait-times for youth mental health services, leading to a 60 per cent increase in hospitalization of youth.

Hearing concerns like these are even more frustrating given my time spent studying mental health and addictions while serving on the Select Committee on Mental Health and Addictions. The committee presented 23 recommendations seven years ago.

I will continue to call on the government to implement the Select Committee's recommendations and to make positive change that will address mental health and addictions services in Ontario.

Finally, on February 2, I was honoured to be asked by my leader, Patrick Brown, to serve as the Progressive Conservative Critic for Infrastructure.

I am looking forward to holding the government to account in this important area, as I continue my work as Deputy Leader of the Progressive Conservative Caucus. Whether building schools or highways, the projects that Minister of Infrastructure oversees impacts all Ontarians.

An important local infrastructure project that the government is stalling is the environmental assessment of the GTA West Corridor. After taking the unprecedented step of suspending an environmental assessment in 2015, the government is leaving large amounts of land frozen in the proposed highway's corridor and giving residents, businesses and municipalities no clear understanding of what will happen next.

I will continue to hold the government to account on this important issue and many others during the Spring session of the Ontario Legislature.

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

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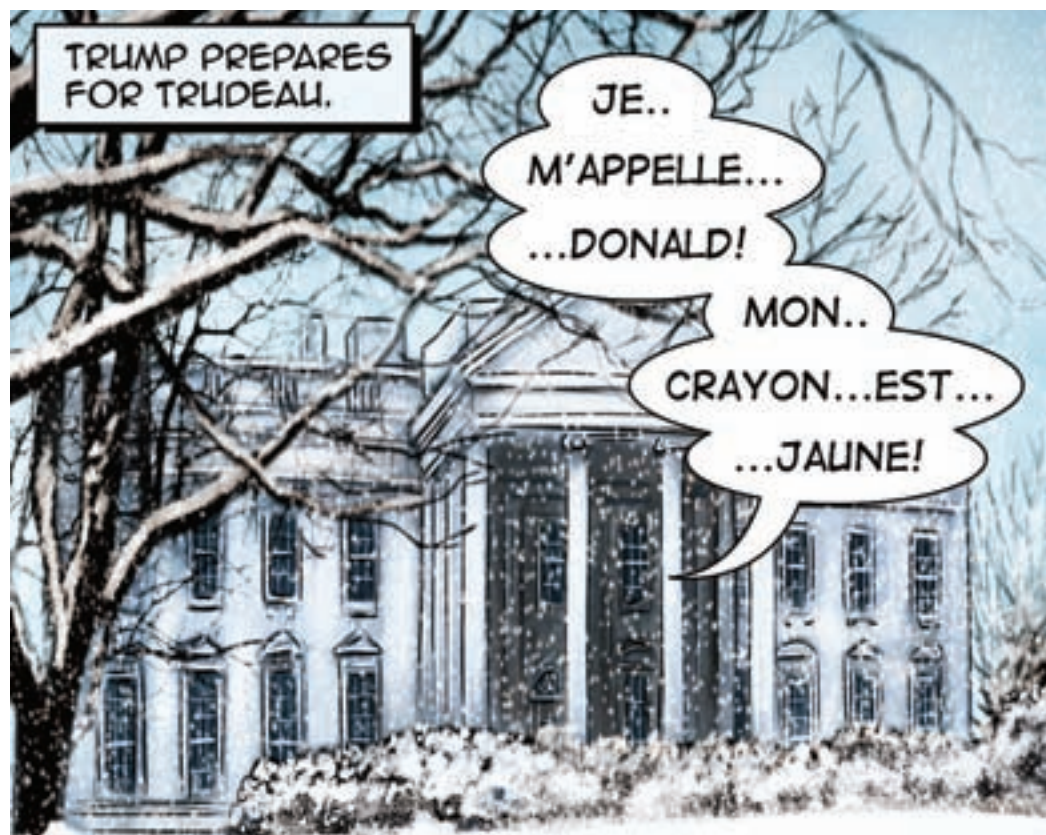
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The Ladies Auxiliary will have their monthly luncheon this Thursday, February 16, and they will be serving meat loaf from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Our next Red Friday wing night will be February 24 with DJ Rod (from Country 105FM) as our entertainment.

Wings are served from 6 pm - 10 pm. Music begins from 9 pm - 1 am. Thank you to all of our wonderful volunteers that helped this past weekend with Wings and Breakfast. You all did an amazing job.

The Executive and Members would like to send our condolences to Comrade Robert Reid's family. He will be missed by all of us.



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Results from last week's poll:

Do you plan on celebrating Valentine's Day?

a) Yes 29%

b) No 71%

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you see Shelburne's fast growth as a positive?

a. Yes
b. No

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Melancthon man charged with impaired driving over triple the legal limit



While patrolling the streets just before 4 a.m. on Sunday, February 12, a Shelburne Police officer located a vehicle crashed into a snowbank on Cedar Street.

The registered owner of the car was the lone occupant found in the driver's seat.

The vehicle suffered significant damage, but thankfully the male had only minor injuries.

The investigation at the scene had the officers believe the male was intoxicated by alcohol and was arrested for impaired care and control of a motor vehicle.

The driver provided breath samples at the police station. The results of those breath samples indicate the male had over 270 mg of alcohol per 100ml of blood. That is more than triple the legal limit.

As a result, 18-year-old Kayden Morley of Melancthon was charged with Care and Control While Impaired, and Care and Control Over 80.

His driver's license was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle impounded for seven days.

The accused has a first appearance court date in late February 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.crimestoppersdm.com.

RASH OF SNOWMOBILE INCIDENTS CAUSES SPIKE IN DEATH TOLL

Six recent snowmobile deaths have led the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) to strongly urge snowmobilers to stop taking unnecessary risks while riding.

The latest series of incidents brings to 13 the number of snowmobile fatalities this winter, compared to eight deaths at this point last season.

While lack of snow was a factor in last winter's lower numbers, the constant over the past two seasons are the causal factors leading to the deaths.

OPP investigators are linking the fatalities to riding on unsafe ice, speeding, loss of control, alcohol use and driver inattention, confirming that driver behaviours continue to cause otherwise preventable snowmobile deaths.

In one incident last week, an 11-year old girl died after the snowmobile she was driving collided with a transport truck as she attempted to cross a major highway. Another collision claimed the life of one driver and left another in critical condition after two snowmobiles crashed head-on. Over the weekend, members of the OPP Underwater Search and Recovery Unit brought to shore the lifeless body of a male driver from a lake, making it the third incident of the season during which a snowmobiler died while riding on unsafe ice.

"The vast majority of these incidents are not random 'accidents' that can happen to just any snowmobiler," says OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander, Traffic Safety and Operational Support. "Somewhere along the way, a risk was taken or an error in judgement was made. Sadly, tragedies occurred at an alarming rate last

week and the only way to prevent them is for every snowmobiler to eliminate all forms of risk when riding."

Adds Lisa Stackhouse, Manager, Participation and Partnership Development for the OFSC: "As with all recreational activities, there are always risks. These latest incidents serve as tragic reminders that making smart choices while snowmobiling helps ensure that your journey will be as safe as it is enjoyable."

The OPP and OFSC remind the snowmobile community that family members can positively influence those who take unnecessary risks on a snowmobile. If you suspect that a loved one's snowmobiling behaviour is placing them at risk, speak up and remind them how important it is to you and your family that they make it home safely after every ride.



Shelburne Home Hardware delivered over \$14,6000 worth of materials to Habitat For Humanity's store in Orangeville last week, doing their part to help local housing projects for people in need. "I hope that this will translate into real dollars for the location to assist in housing projects for families who need the help," said Bill Gillam, owner of Shelburne Home Hardware. With him for the delivery were, left to right, Eric Stapleton, Bonnie Emmons, George Bricker, Jody Bevis, and Tyler Harrison, who assisted in unloading the truck in record time. "On behalf of all these staff members and our all our staff, I hope this will make a difference," said Gillam. **SUBMITTED PHOTO**

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- Still, in poems
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Council Notes – Monday, February 13, 2017

BY PETER RICHARDSON

After Mayor Ken Bennington declared Valentine's Day Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day in Shelburne on Monday night, Council got down to business tackling the evening's regular agenda.

FIRE CONCERNS & OPEN BURNING

Next up, was a presentation from Fire Chief Brad Lemaich on the Fire Department Establishing and Regulating By-Law as well as Open Air Burning in the town.

The Chief explained that Shelburne was part of only two situations in the Province where the Fire Department was responsible for servicing numerous municipalities. As such, the Department must enter into a contract with each one

outlining its responsibilities within each and outlining what was expected of both the Municipality and the Fire Department.

In order to streamline this process and to insure uniformity within all of the municipalities, the Chief proposed a new bylaw to outline everything and clarify all aspects of Fire Prevention and Fire Services. Shelburne was the first of the five municipalities to be approached.

The new bylaw will ensure that each municipality will meet all of the Provincial Government requirements for fire services.

Likewise, with Open Air Burning, the Chief was looking to clarify the responsibilities of the Department, within the Town of Shelburne and to provide his office, with the authority, to order fires to be extinguished and events surrounding such fires to be shut down, should the need arise.

This would govern such things as backyard parties, public bonfires and any other such circumstances.

PARK PAVILLION

Stephen Burnett, the Town Engineer reported that the new Fiddle Park Pavilion was well underway, with all of the site preparation being finished and construction slated to begin in the early spring. The building contract was awarded to Actum Building Solutions.

His costing showed that the Pavilion, would come in at a projected completed cost of \$167,000, which represents an overage of \$42,000 from the users' group budget of \$125,000.

This was primarily due to unforeseen increases in electricity supply costs, lighting and

drainage issues. The construction, once begun, is expected to be completed within a few weeks.

SNOWBANKS

A final point of interest was raised by Councillor Walter Benotto, concerning the exceptionally high snow banks on some of the town street intersections. Mr. Telfer responded that the Works Department is combatting this problem with a three-pronged approach involving the use the wing plow on city trucks to cut back the height, followed by the use of a ribbon blower, which dramatically removes large volumes of snow and, where necessary, the use of a front end loader to remove the piles.

He assured Councillor Benotto that this work was being completed as rapidly as possible, given the large volumes of snow recently.

Significant growth means younger demographic: CAO

Continued from FRONT

Having a long term plan outlining what you can do – and when – from a financial point of view is essential, says Telfer, in putting all the “pieces together and trying to create an atmosphere that your growth is not exceeding your ability to service.”

“At last year's Economic Development Breakfast, one of the points that came up was, would you take rapid growth or sustainable growth?” recalls Telfer. “I think what we're trying to accomplish is sustainable growth over a period of time but, in the same breath, you have to have to realise that the economy is driven by opportunity in the development community [such as the] case of buying groups that are able to put the financing together to make subdivisions happen quicker than you anticipate. I think the obligation on our end is to make sure we can comfortably handle those new developments within our current servicing, whether it be recreation, fire, police, etc., [and also look at] what additional steps will reflect from this additional growth? We all talk about the amenities we don't have in Shelburne; now we're talking about the amenities we will have in Shelburne.”

Looking at what needs to be done, Telfer says highway servicing is near the top of the list and this includes fast food, service shops, specialty department stores, and all things that will make Shelburne “a point to stop at, not just drive through.”

“We want to make Shelburne sustainable in its own town so [people] don't have to spend all their money in Alliston or Orangeville for whatever the shopping requirement is,” says Telfer, noting that will serve as a stop gap between Highway 89 North and communities to the north, and 89 South and Highway 9.

As the Town grows, there is increased emphasis to look at the future allocation of wastewater as well as water storage and the second water tower, as well as longer-range issues such as looking into whether one ice pad is enough at the arena, increased movement in industrial parklands, and focusing on transit, which has come a serious focus for this Council.

With that being said, significant growth like this means Shelburne is bucking the trend experienced by so many municipalities closer to Toronto of having to consider a significantly aging population. In Shelburne's case, growth means the Town is experiencing a younger

and younger demographic – and that is a good thing, says Mr. Telfer.

“We did set up a Youth Advisory Group that will advise Council on future needs with students in high school and public school, as well as young families, on what they consider to be some of the priorities and activities they want to see in the Town as it continues to grow and Council will have an open ear to that,” says Telfer, highlighting an initiative spearheaded by Councillor Wade Mills, before noting the new growth figures also give Shelburne food for thought in how to sell the Town to potential new residents and businesses.

“You want to build on the fact that not only is it a place to live, but it is a place to bring your business,” he says. “It is also a place to consider retirement. If you haven't heard of Shelburne, find out what it is all about, why are people heading this way? What can we provide to give you more knowledge of what our Town is all about? As far as sharing the secrets of what makes us successful, if they follow the history of what has happened over the last 10 years, they will tell that it takes good planning and good vision – and money – to implement the infrastructure necessary to get this kind of growth.”



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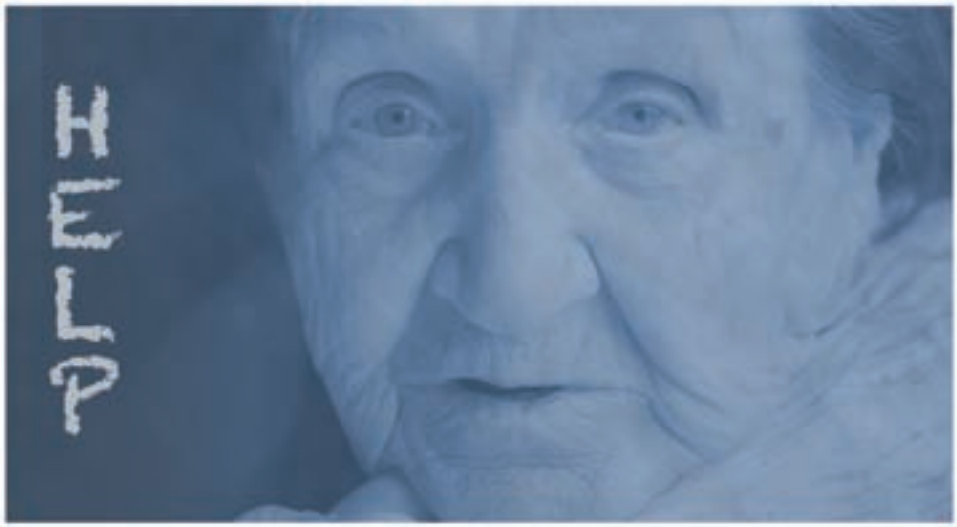
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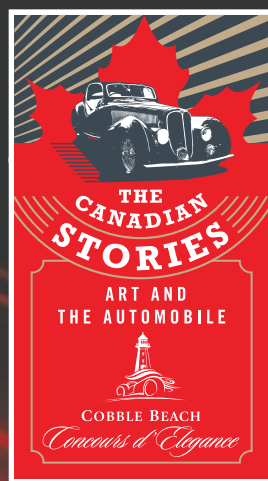
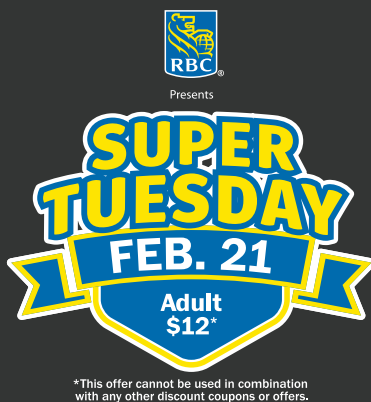


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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Wolves Bantam rep team in playoffs

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Bantam rep team are now in the playoffs and hosted their first game in the round robin series on Thursday night, February 9, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne.

The Wolves opened the scoring just 35 seconds into the game when Shelburne forward

Gage Purdie took the shot and hit the back of the Storm net.

The Dundalk team responded and tied the game at the midway mark in the frame.

The Storm took a lead in the second frame when they took the puck down the ice and scored at just under one minute into the period for a 2-1 lead.

A third Dundalk goal put the pressure on



The Shelburne Wolves Bantam rep team hosted the Dundalk Storm during the first game of the Bantam rep round robin playoff series last week. The Shelburne team were off to a good start in this, but the Storm got the edge late in the game and left with a 5-2 win over the Wolves.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

the Wolves to respond and they did when Jaden Way scored to close the gap.

The Wolves found themselves on a power-play late in the period and closed in on the Dundalk goal but they couldn't capitalize on the opportunity and the period ended with the Wolves trailing by one.

The Dundalk team moved ahead in the final period on a pass to the front of the net and a quick shot to score.

Coming on hard for the remainder of the period, the Wolves put on a good offence getting the puck deep and crowding the net.

A penalty shot was called when a Wolves player was pulled down when he had a clear break for the net.

The penalty shot was unsuccessful and the squad regrouped for the final couple of minutes.

After going all out for the final two minutes, the Wolves had to settle for a loss when the Storm scored with 23 seconds on the clock to take a 5-2 win.

The Bantam Wolves still have several games left to get through this playoff series.

Royals basketball teams make playoffs

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

After an outstanding regular season, both the Senior and Junior boys Royals basketball teams at Centre Dufferin District High School will enter the playoffs with home court advantage.

The Junior boys team will meet Emmanuel Christian High School from Guelph in the semi-final game after ECHS defeated Erin District High School by three points in the final game of the regular season to secure a playoff berth.

The Royals Junior team finished in first place in the District 4 standings with a 7-1 record and 14 points.

Their only loss came on January 12 when they gave up a game by two points to Westside Secondary School from Orangeville.

The other semi-final game at the Junior level will pit Westside against Wellington Heights Secondary School.

The winners of both semi-final games will go on to meet in the District final on Wednesday, February 22, with the top seed earning

hosting duties.

The Royals semi-final game will get underway at CDDHS on Thursday, February 16.

The tip off is scheduled for 4:00 p.m.

In the Senior division, the Royals also have home court advantage and will be up against Wellington Heights Secondary School from Mount Forest.

The Senior Royals squad ended the regular season in second place with a 6-2 record - four points behind the first place and undefeated Westside Secondary School Thunder.

Over all they scored 484 points, averaging 60.5 points per game while allowing 298 against.

The other Senior semi-final game will pit Westside against Emmanuel Christian High School.

The Senior semi-final game will get underway in the gym at CDDHS on Thursday, February 16, with a 2:30 p.m. start.

Winners of the District 4 championship will go on to compete at the regional level at CWOSSA on Friday, February 24.

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Soccer registrations open Saturday at CDRC

Trillium Ford Fundraiser benefits Shelburne Soccer Club – Congratulations to the Shelburne Soccer Club for earning \$600 during their 2016 Drive 4UR Community event, hosted by Trillium Ford. Club representatives were in the dealership on Wednesday, January 18 to pick up their cheque. Proceeds will be used to offset registration costs for the 2017 season. Way to go Shelburne Soccer! Pictured, from left: Trillium Ford Shelburne sales associate Chris Laver, Shelburne Soccer Club players Bryson Sample, Spenser Sample, Sam Mallette, Alexis McKechnie, Shelburne Town Councillor & House League Convenor Dan Sample, and Allan Walker, Shelburne Soccer Club Sponsorship Coordinator. The Shelburne Soccer Club will be accepting registrations for the 2017 outdoor season at the CDRC (arena) this Saturday, February 18 from 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.; Thursday, March 9 from 6–8:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 25 from 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.; and Thursday, April 20 from 6–8:30 p.m. More information about fees and dates can be found on their website, at shelburnesoccer.com.

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Christian Perspectives: Thoughts on Being Open

BY MAXINE MCLELLAN
CO-PASTOR, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

This past February 1 – 5 found me in a gathering of individuals for a grand Family Reunion of members belonging to a world-wide club.

In reflecting on this wonderful experience on the island of Aruba, it occurred to me that to belong to such a club and to travel requires a person to be open to new ideas, new thinking, and new experiences.

My travel to exotic places began with a trip to Hawaii with my two sisters in March 2011. We and our brothers had been raised in very humble circumstances. It never occurred to me as a child, nor even as an adult for that matter, that one day I would travel fairly extensively and have close friends from many countries and continents.

The event in Aruba was truly a Family Reunion as we ate, laughed, played, and danced together, and heard many terrific individuals sharing from the speaking platform their expertise and experiences with messages designed to transform the thinking of those listening.

Although I am not a natural born traveller, I have been open to change and to growth.

With my club “family” I have, in the past six years, been on four cruises visiting such places as the Bahamas, Aruba, several places in the Caribbean Islands, Mexico, Belize, and more. Our U.S. destinations have found us in resorts and five star hotels in a great many states from the east coast to the west.

In July 2017, the destination will be Montreal. My friend, Cindy Collie, from Seattle sums up her feelings with the words, “I have found my tribe!”

Our “tribe” is made up of many different races, colours, languages and belief systems, but we are family.

There is a principle that if you want things in your life to change, you have to be willing to change things in your life. Your willingness to change is tied up in your teachability index.

On a scale of one to ten, how teachable are you and how willing are you to be taught and to implement what you are taught? For instance, in Aruba we were taught techniques for relaxation, how to breathe effectively, information on natural dentistry and its impact on health, how the brain is wired, the importance of believing in yourself, the wisdom of having a buddy system for learning and growing as individuals, and many other life-impacting principles and practical steps.

Many people are closed to learning anything new. Are you?

Over and over we were reminded of the importance of being willing to be lifelong learners as we learn from books, audios and seminars, to build relationships, to give and to receive recognition, and to attend events.

It was pointed out that decisions are often made at events - decisions to grow, to step out in faith, to reach for greater heights and accomplishments.

We were challenged to consider matters of personal development and the impact on and of family, leadership, unity and freedom.

Moving a step further, think of the Christian community and its role as “family” or your “tribe.”

None of us come from perfect beginnings

and we are all individuals, but we have a responsibility to help one another to become all we are meant to become.

The Word of God calls us to embrace and develop family both biologically and as a group of unrelated individuals with a common goal.

We are to build a bond of unity, to be leaders of ourselves and others, and to enjoy freedom.

We read in the Bible, “Study to show yourself approved unto God (life-long learning);” “Go ye therefore, teaching and making disciples (leadership);” “Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together (unity);” “Where two or three are gathered together, there am I in their midst (family and freedom).”

Think of each church meeting or service as an event where instruction is given, unity and relationships are built, and decisions are made.

Are you availing yourself of these opportunities by being a part of a congregation, of a “tribe?”

Are you doing all you can to be teachable, to be willing to step out and change, to help others, to take 100 per cent responsibility for your life? Are you open to change and to being changed by God?

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- Jesus and Bryan Matteo

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FEATURE RECIPE

Guinness Lamb Stew

Into a 3 qt. pot:
 • 12 ounces water
 • 2 large diced carrots
 • 2 diced parsnips*
 • 1 diced turnip

Add 1 flat pint of Guinness (do not add the creamy part on top). Add 2 cans (341 ml ea.) of beef gravy - stir all contents thoroughly. These are the hard root vegetables that must be cooked longest. Boil, then reduce to medium heat for 15 minutes - keep lid on pot. Add 6 diced potatoes, 2 large onions + 3 celery sticks and spices. Spices = 1 oz each of: Montreal Steak Spice, oregano, rosemary, garlic..... add salt + other spices to taste but the veggies bring the true flavour!

Bring to a boil, reduce and cook on low-medium heat, constantly stirring. After 30 minutes add 1-2 lbs. diced & trimmed raw lamb-1" cubes. Cook on low heat for another 30 minutes. *The parsnips are critical as these give it most of its flavour. This will make 4-6 portions of 10oz. Irish Stew - serve with fresh rolls

Courtesy of Robert Costelloe, Fiddleheads.



Ketchup Chips.... Canada's Signature Snack



It's no secret that Canadians love their ketchup chips. The crunchy, thinly sliced fried potatoes, doused in a tangy reddish powder, have been a favourite flavour since the early 1980s, sparking snack attacks and staining fingers across the nation.

But what's the story behind ketchup chips? French fries and ketchup have gone hand-in-hand since the early 1800s, but the duo really became BFFs in the 1940s with the rise of fast food and drive-ins at the time.

Inspired by this classic combo, adding ketchup-flavoured seasoning to potato chips came to be sometime in the 1970s. Since then, millions of chip bags have been torn open and devoured by hungry hordes of Canadians, who can't get enough of this quirky and addictive ketchup-y flavour.

Although a quintessential Canadian snack, the origins of ketchup chips are a mystery, with no one stepping forward to officially take credit. At its simplest, it's believed that this red-powdered snack was first invented by Hostess Potato Chips in the early 1970s, and sold exclusively to the Canadian market. The newfangled flavour was a huge hit in the Great White North, triggering a ketchup chip craze to erupt from coast-to-coast.

Digging deeper, it appears that the story could be more complicated. An American company in Pennsylvania, Herr's Snacks, has reportedly been making ketchup-flavoured chips since the early 1980s. A decade later, the Heinz Ketchup company got on board with Herr's, realizing that potato chips and ketchup seasoning makes a killer combo. They've since blended the brands to create Herr's Heinz Ketchup Flavoured Potato Chips.

The bottom line? Although ketchup chips likely hold dual citizenship, it's definitely a Canadian classic to the core. While the flavour tends to be scarce south of the border, Canadian store shelves are almost always well-stocked with bags of this favourite Canuck snack.

By Michelle Janzen

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This wonderful pin "Stop Bullying" poster was designed by the youth-led 1st Shelburne Cub Pack "B" who wanted to make a difference in the community. They have put their posters up all around Shelburne, so keep your eyes open for them. "It touched my heart," said one of the Cub Pack leaders Courtney Halkett. "They don't want anyone to feel left out or hurt." Ms. Halkett says the Cub Pack wants "kindness and love because everyone deserves to be treated like they are worth it." Wear pink on Stop Bullying Day, February 22nd in solidarity with kids all across the country.

CDDHS students, Cubs take strong stand against bullying

Continued from FRONT

The importance of anti-bullying campaigns in Canadian schools is now even more starkly evident in the wake of the Quebec City violence last month, allegedly committed by a young man who was known to have been bullied throughout his youth.

The horrific, psychological consequences of bullying have been seen time and again in mass shootings committed by young people.

At Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS), Vice Principal Wendy McIntosh says, "Our February 22 Anti-Bullying day is just part of a bigger picture of what we are trying to achieve at CDDHS."

"Bullying has been around for thousands of years and doesn't stop even in adult life," she says. "What we have to do is educate students about it, how to recognize it, what to do in situations, where to go for help and hopefully how to create an accepting community starting with themselves."

"Leading up to February 22, the Social Equity Club will be promoting the day and asking staff and students to wear pink in support of anti-bullying, and doing announcements to raise awareness. On the day they are planning to create an active participation area where kids can silk screen their own anti-bullying t-shirt, and have fun in the process."

On February 16, former CFL liner backer for the Toronto Argonauts Orlando Bowen will visit CDDHS to speak to the students. Mr. Bowen's motivational presentations focus on "empowering youth to develop resilience and use their talents to make a difference." From

that assembly, Ms. McIntosh says staff will be "gathering a group of students who are willing to do positive things for our school, work with our feeder schools and come up with a project whereby we can give back to the community."

CDDHS has several programs running throughout the year to combat bullying and promote equity, including: a very active Social Equity group; a Safe Schools Committee; and events that celebrate cultural diversity. The Link Leaders program which pairs older students with new students "provides a friendly face and guidance for Grade 8s transitioning into high school," says Vice Principal McIntosh.

"Our staff is also very committed to making CDDHS a safe and inclusive school. Many have either ASIST (Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training) or Safe Talk training, and we practice Restorative Justice whenever possible."

Wear pink on February 22 and support Stop Bullying and the wellbeing of all our children.

If you still feel a little squeamish about the idea - remember "pink for girls" and "blue for boys" is a twentieth century marketing technique used for the sole purpose of selling more clothes.

Prior to that, little boys and girls all had long hair and all wore white dresses past their knees, often until the age of five. By insisting that girls should wear pink and boys blue, department store profits soared...There is never a good reason to bully and so many good reasons to stop.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"When they go low, we go high"

I felt the need to write and give my support not only to the women who went to the Women's March from Shelburne, but also all the women and men who marched all across the globe in support of our basic fundamental rights.

I am not a fan of Donald Trump, or his policies or rhetoric. He won't last a year in office, I'm sure.

I am also in support of the Shelburne Free Press for printing the original article, although not so much the sign wording.

I understand she was just re-iterating Trump's words, but as Michelle Obama stated so eloquently, "When they go low, we go high."

CHRIS DINELEY
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Shelburne Library News: Walk the Wall Challenge

BY ROSE DOTTEN

Keep on stepping, steppers! We have currently accumulated 4.96 million steps! With just under one month left, let's see just how far we can get.

For those of you who need a bit more motivation - we had a young patron report almost 89,000 steps last week! Don't forget to email your step totals to jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca or phone the library at 519-925-2168!

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

The after school programs are ongoing with great attendance and enthusiasm.

There is the "Paws to Read" program for any child who would like to read to the terrific therapeutic poodle Mac. He will sit and listen to anyone who would like to practice or develop their reading skills.

This program is on Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 pm. You must register ahead of time for a 15-minute place.

Story Time is every Friday at 10:30 p.m. Anyone can attend (babies and children up to seven years) who likes to sing songs, play games, do crafts and listen to stories. This week's theme is Nursery Rhymes.

LEGO CLUB is on Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 pm. Every week we build a new creation and then it is displayed for the week.

The Super Readers Club is almost finished and a new one will start sometime in March. There will be more information later on that.

Come in and check out some of our new books and the Forest of Reading books that are available. The French Forest of Reading books are available as well - Le Prix Peuplier and Le Prix Tamarac.

TEEN SCENE:

Writer's Café continues to meet on Tuesdays from 3:30 p.m. - 4:30pm. The members of this group were complimented highly by another library patron as a result of their respectful and committed work ethic while working at the library.

We also launched the 2017 White Pine reading club last week, which is a reading

program that puts excellent, Canadian fiction that teens will actually want to read into their hands.

Teens only have to read 5/10 titles to qualify to vote on their favourite and come to an invite-only pizza party! Like last year, we will also be participating in a few White Pine competitions that could allow us to win great prizes like books, swag, and maybe even a trip to Toronto!

Up this week: An alternative Valentine's social for teens! From 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 16th teens are invited to come decorate cupcakes and socialize with their peers. We will also continue to work on a collaborative art project from last week.

DUFFERIN READS: ONE BOOK ONE COUNTY:

Library Literary Event: Sunday, March 5, 2017 at 2:00 p.m.

Please call and book yourself in for Al Pace and Lin Ward at our Library Literary Event, Canoe Chronicles on Sunday, March 5, 2017. The presentation is a tie-in to our One Book One County Reads selection, Canoe Country by Roy McGregor.

Tickets are free for the Literary Event but are required.

NEW BOOKS:

Fiction:

Eleventh Grave in Moonlight by Darynda Jones
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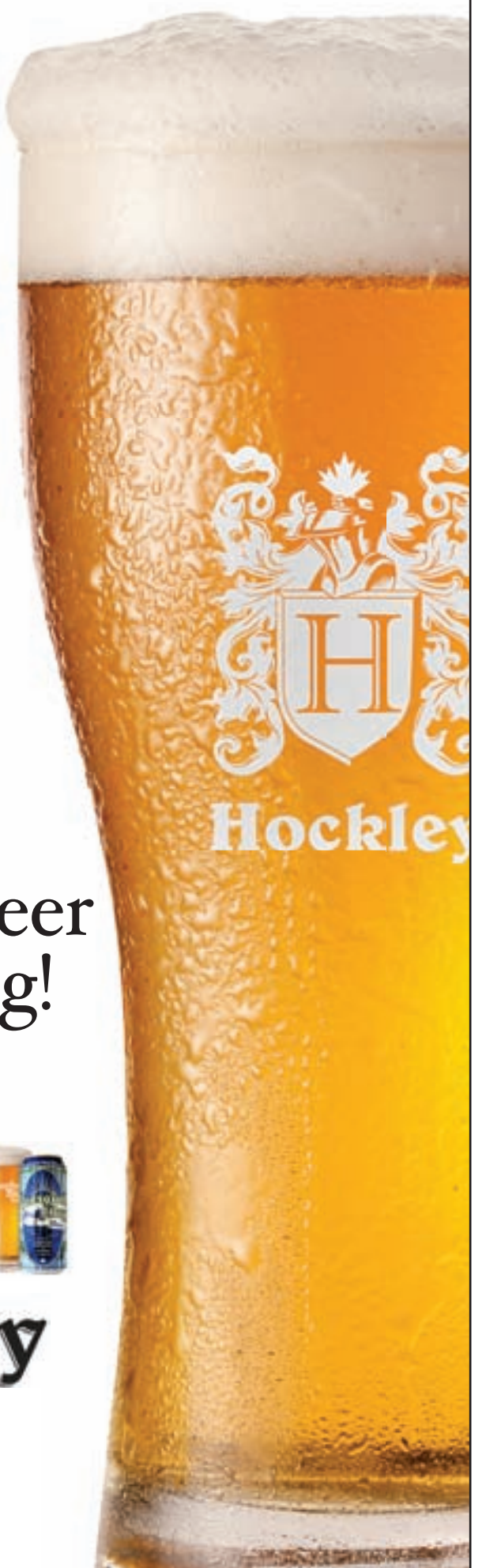
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We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only candidates to be interviewed will be contacted. Personal information collected will be used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act for the purpose of candidate selection. The Township of Mulmur is an Equal Opportunity Employer and accommodations are available for all parts of the recruitment process, upon request. The successful candidate will be required to supply a clean criminal record check.

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DEATHS

Hannath, Helen Mae



Peacefully at her home in Shelburne with her husband by her side on Monday, February 13, 2017 in her 85th year. Loving wife of David. Cherished mother of Bruce (Susan), Phyllis (Gord), Bill (Linda), Diane (Bryan) and Faye (Bob). Devoted grandmother of 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She is predeceased by sisters Lois and Hazel and brother Stanley. She will be fondly remembered by her nieces and friends. Friends and family will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service will be held in the funeral home chapel on Friday, February 17, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Hospital for Sick Children or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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PARSONS, JOAN ISLAY

Peacefully at her home in Shelburne with her long time friend Don by her side on Saturday, February 11, 2017 in her 78th year. Loving mother of Kimberley. Predeceased by her sister June Devellano. She will be fondly remembered by her nephews Frank, Terry and Tony Devellano. Arrangements entrusted to Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne. If desired, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



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Young photographer captures Valentine's vaudeville

BY MARNI WALSH



Young photographer, Brody Ireton, 14, chose this fantastic collage of his photos for the Shelburne Free Press of this past weekend's Valentine's Day bash by Troupe-Adore.

Brody, "photographer in residence" for Troupe-Adore on Sunday night, caught the performers on stage in My Vaudeville Valentine held at the Shelburne Curling Club and kindly shared some of his favourite shots with us.

Despite some nasty weather warnings, Troupe-Adore had a good crowd out to support their community arts-based production which included crooners, dancers, magicians, and a wide variety of song and dance numbers in Vaudevillian style.

Congratulations to Debra Keefe for winning the best costume prize for her 1920's "Newsie" costume; Debra has won two tickets to Troupe-Adore's next production.

Culinary artist and Troupe-Adore leader Sohayla Smith presented a beautiful five course gourmet meal which included Prime Rib cooked to perfection.

Adrian Smith was a true "Troupier" taking on the triple role of emcee, sound man, and lighting designer for the show.

Troupe-Adore members Adrian Smith, Wesley and Pam Lomond, Kelsey Noseworthy, and Josh Oatman created a vaudeville-style facade, draping the stage with rich, black and red curtains transforming the lovely Curling Club dining room into a theatre space where performers sang and danced their hearts out throughout the evening.

One of the highlights of the evening was a special appearance by Canadian Crooner Monty Greig who travelled from Guelph to join the Troupe and support their efforts in the community.

Other cast and crew members included song and dance by Jason Riedel, Danielle Gamache, Desmond Baxter, Darcey Baker, Claire Bouzane, Sohayla Smith, and Adrian Smith; with introductions and culinary support by Josh Oatman; culinary assistants and servers Brianne Ellis, Gabrielle Oatman, and Kaylee Richardson; with special, magical appearances throughout the night by the "Amazing Jacob" Wagstaff.

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