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Julie Senese's Centre Dufferin District High School Business Leadership students helped to stuff Christmas Hampers last month at the Mel Lloyd Centre in Shelburne. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Shelburne generosity highlighted by Hampers

BY MARNI WALSH

Bobbi Ferguson, representing the Shelburne Christmas Hamper Committee along with the Service Clubs of Shelburne, contacted the Shelburne Free Press last week to extend "a big thank you and a wish for a Happy New Year" to the people of Shelburne.

"This year their generosity was incredible," said Ms. Ferguson.

Christmas hampers went out to over 60 local families this season, "thanks to the generosity of businesses, churches, financial institutions, adult and children's clubs, and individuals within Shelburne," said Ms. Ferguson.

Ms. Ferguson is a member of the Rotary Club of Shelburne and was the lead organizer for the 2016 Christmas Hamper drive.

The hamper program has been in existence for more than 25 years, when Shelburne service clubs decided that due to the growing need and the work involved, it made more sense to join forces. The program offers assistance to families with an ongoing need, as well as to those who only use it once due to changes in personal circumstance, such as a temporary job loss.

"We get families with many different circumstances...all are welcome if there is a need," says the organizer.

The call went out last month for community

donations to fill the hampers with toys for young children.

"We never have a problem getting food," said organizers at the time, "but toys for all ages can be a challenge."

That challenge was met by Shelburne residents and the committee couldn't be more grateful.

Gratitude also goes to Julie Senese and the Centre Dufferin District High School Business Leadership Class.

"They spent many hours designing and hanging posters, collecting donations, shopping, sorting goods and toys and writing thank you cards," says Ms. Ferguson.

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New Year's Eve takes centre stage at CDRC

BY MARNI WALSH

LP Stage Productions and company brought New Year's Eve centre stage at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on December 31 with a free performance for the whole community to enjoy.

Poor road conditions hampered attendance, but a small, enthusiastic crowd took in "Any Dream Will Do" as part of their end-of-year celebrations.

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EYE ON SHELBURNE - 2017 got off to a sunny start on New Year's Day as these annual bird's eye photos of Downtown Shelburne indicate. For more of Shelburne from the sky, see Page 12.

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FEATURED ITEMS



A National Ballet Debut

BY MARNI WALSH

Acacia de Krijger, raised in Shelburne and granddaughter of Shelburne residents Terry and Barbara Ouellette, is picture in costume before taking to the stage for her role as a lamb in the National Ballet of Canada's Nutcracker at The Four Seasons Centre for Performing Arts in Toronto.

The over-2,000 seat theatre is the first of its kind in Canada – built specifically for ballet and opera with excellent acoustics and a great view from every seat.

Acacia, who was born to dance, has been a familiar figure on stage at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne singing and dancing with her equally talented sister Unique de Krijger in shows such as LP Stage Production's Peter Pan.

Parents Bart and Jessica de Krijger made

the decision to move their home schooling family to Toronto this fall to give the girls greater access to performing arts and training facilities.

Acacia, who is now only eight years old, auditioned for the National Ballet School's Associates Program last February and started classes in September. She has three classes a week in ballet and jazz.

As part of the program National Ballet students have the opportunity to be in the Nutcracker.

Her parents say, "The experience has been so amazing and we are so grateful that she has had this opportunity."

Congratulations to Acacia who was seen by over 10,000 audience members in the largest, annual ballet production in Canada.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DE KRIJGER FAMILY



Storm Warning by Norm Foster, with local performers Josh Oatman and Danielle Marie, taking on the challenge of the two-hander drama-comedy opening January 14 and running to January 22 at the Shelburne Curling Club. Tickets in advance are on sale now at www.eventbrite.com for this Troupe-Adore production. Saturday evening shows start at 7 pm and Sunday Matinees at 2 pm and will offer a cash bar and snacks.

PHOTO BY TROUPE-ADORE

Storm Warning – a veteran's story – opens January 14

BY MARNI WALSH

Canadian playwright Norm Foster's Storm Warning, centred on WWII veteran Jack Forrester, was set to open around Remembrance Day at the Shelburne Curling Club, but had to be postponed due to a serious family accident.

The play has been re-cast and is back in rehearsal with local performers Danielle Marie and Josh Oatman taking on the challenge of the two-hander drama-comedy opening January 14 and running to January 22 with four performances.

This is the first full length stage production by the community-driven group of artists from Troupe-Adore.

Storm Warning is described as "the story of emotionally damaged World War Two veteran Jack Forrester and a brassy amphetamine-popping music writer named Emma Currie.

The play, which is set in 1953, tells the story of two hearts that come together one September weekend. "Two hearts which will beat differently from that weekend on."

Troupe Adore leader – and now first time director – Sohayla Smith has worked as a singer-songwriter for over 20 years, taught music and worked as a video editor and commercial voice over actor, as well as a visual artist.

"I love poetry and writing and illustrations, and this year I began to dabble in acting," she says. "My new-found passion for theatre developed into an interest in directing and producing."

Both Sohayla Smith and lead actor Josh Oatman experienced Norm Foster's work when they took part in the Tipling Stage Company's 2016 successful production of Foster's The Great Kooshog Lake Hollis McCauley Fishing Derby.

"I really enjoyed the character development and Foster's dry humour," says Sohayla. "The group read through quite a few of Foster's scripts and decided Storm Warning was the best choice for the first theatre production for the Troupe."

"The simplicity of a two person cast," suited the Troupe, "as well as different story content than most of the plays you see - it's weighty, and relevant."

Although the timeline didn't work out due to an unfortunate set of circumstances, Sohayla says the Troupe "decided to hold fast to the play selection and reschedule it for this January, 2017."

The director describes the characters as "very real," calling it a classic love story - with a twist."

Although, unusual, Ms. Smith says it is "very relatable scenario for some, particularly to military families, or anyone suffering from drug addiction, depression, PTSD, or lovelessness."

Storm Warning leading lady Danielle Marie is an actress and singer well known to Shelburne audiences for her many roles in LP Stage Productions.

A graduate from the acting program at Guelph University, Danielle has a passion for the stage. She is a busy artist who teaches musical theatre at Dance Fuel in Shelburne and just finished performing in Oliver! at Grace Tipling and a production of Drinking Habits in Caledon.

Danielle says the character of Emma in Storm Warning "is a fascinating character because she

is so honest and hides nothing from people; she is loud and unapologetic for it."

Danielle Marie says it is a big challenge portraying a character so opposite to her own demeanour.

"I really have to step out of my comfort zone and find this part of me that can be loud and speak my mind," she says. "Even though Emma has many flaws, she has this big heart and this light to her as she comes into Jack's life and tries to shine a bit of her light onto his dark situation."

Josh Oatman, who has been entertaining for twenty years, became involved in theatre in the last few years performing in several productions in Shelburne for both the Tipling Stage Company and LP Stage Productions. Most recently, he directed Troupe-Adore's Musical Murder Mystery for Hallowe'en with great reception from the audience.

Mr. Oatman says Norm Foster's character Jack, is "dealing with the psychological effects of WWII, while at the same time dealing with being isolated from his family; issues that, at their core, seem rather common these days."

He thinks "people will be able to empathize with this character."

"Playing a character with these kinds of deep issues will be an exciting challenge," says Josh. "The fact that there are only two characters in the production means having to memorize more lines than I've had to memorize before. The reward will be in seeing how the audience reacts to these characters and in knowing that we've put on a great production."

"The joys are seeing it slowly come together," adds Ms. Smith. "The set construction and design, the actors and character development, the costumes, the marketing, the teamwork that happens - and at the end of all that hard work, the play in its fruition."

The director says this show offers something different for Shelburne audiences.

"This isn't a musical, although there is a little singing in it," she says. "This isn't a comedy - and it's not just a drama either. It's what I call a 'heavy weight.' This play touches on a lot of very dark topics, but it's also innocent in its humanity, and it has a heart - who doesn't love a good love story? It has moments that light up with humour, and others that move you so deeply into a dark place wherein you aren't sure if you should breathe..."

"This play will tug at your heart, it'll move you, but, in classic Norm Foster dramedy style, there are plenty of moments for comic relief that offset the emotional weight of the character development throughout."

Storm Warning will play at the Shelburne Curling Club, 110 O'Flynn Street, January 14th, 15th, 21st, and 22nd, 2017.

The Curling Club is a very intimate space with each performance ticketed for only about 50 audience members, "which makes the entire experience that much more personal," says Ms. Smith.

Tickets in advance are on sale now at www.eventbrite.com.

Saturday evening shows start at 7 pm and Sunday Matinees at 2 pm and will offer a cash bar and concession stand snacks.

All proceeds to go towards Troupe-Adore's arts and culture endeavours.

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(Left) Kristen Gamache's performance of a waitress singing "It's An Art" from the Broadway musical "Working" was one of the many highlights of LP Stage Productions' New Year's Eve musical celebration on stage at the Town and Country Room at the CDRC. (Centre Top) The cast "Any Dream Will Do" belt out "Bad Guys" from Bugsy Malone. (Centre Above) LP Stage Production's Alison Port sings the duet "You're Not Sick You're Just in Love" from Call Me Madame with Jason Riedel. (Right) Performer Melissa Worswick hushes the crowd New Year's Eve with her beautiful rendition of "I Dreamed a Dream" from the Broadway musical Les Miserables.

PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH



Organizers hope New Year's Eve show will be new tradition

Continued from FRONT

"We have wanted to do something like this for a few years now," said LP Stage Productions driving force Alison Port, "but because of the time frame with other shows, Christmas, and getting commitment from performers, it has never happened."

Port says she and LP co-producer Dale Lundy put the idea out to the Oliver! cast back in September to see if there was interest.

"It seemed easier to combine rehearsals for Oliver and New Year's at the same time."

The company had hoped to have more children on board and adults were difficult to pin down on New Year's Eve. However, the ten person cast rehearsed on their own time and came together two days before to put on a great Broadway review for the audience.

"We were all pretty much learning independently, except for ensemble numbers," said Ms. Port.

With few family events for New Year's in Shelburne, the producers at LP Stage Productions "thought it would be nice to give something back to the community who support our shows," said Ms. Port.

As staffing at Grace Tipling Hall, where LP performances are usually staged, was problematic on New Year's Eve, the company decided on the Town and Country Room in the arena where there was already a free skate for the public.

"We would love to get the Town onboard for events like this in the future, so all of Shelburne would benefit from it," said Ms. Port. "Then people can stay in town and

avoid travelling."

The theme for the evening, "Any Dream Will Do," inspired by a song from the Broadway sensation Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, was very fitting for the musical New Year's celebration.

"People make resolutions, with hopes of new changes, dreaming of new things," said Alison Port. "Plus, we all have a million songs we love, so a theme helps narrow it down a bit," she said.

Performers and highlights included Dale Lundy and Alison Port as the leads in "Master of the House" from Les Miserable; Kristen Gamache's gutsy performance in "It's An Art" from Working; Danielle Marie's portrayal of "Nothing" from A Chorus Line; Jason Riedel's full bodied "If I Were A Rich Man" from Fiddler on the Roof; Chris Warzin's appealing baritone in "Any Dream Will Do"; and the beautiful soprano voice of Melissa Worswick performing "I Dreamed A Dream" from Les Miserable; along with other strong performances from Sarah Alexander, Emma Springer, Darren Worswick and Jaxzon Allen.

"Hopefully this event can grow in the future," says Ms. Port, "perhaps with someone outside of our other shows willing to take it on."

LP Stage Productions welcomes any new people who are interested in performing next year. For more information on LP Stage Productions and their up and coming show The Lion King Jr. visit: www.lpstageproduction-sinc.com.

Slippery When Wet – Holiday weather made for unsafe road conditions



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Shelburne motorists are no strangers to bad road conditions, and this holiday season the weather made for some slick and messy driving conditions.

With the snow and ice pushing our driving skills to the limit, the safest thing to do is to avoid driving in bad weather conditions altogether. However, if you must drive, give yourself lots of extra time for travel and always tell someone where you are going, the route you are taking and when you expect to arrive.

Here are some tips that may help you with more snow predicted in the area this week.

Make sure you have enough fuel. Try to maintain at least half of a tank at all times.

Always maintain a safe following distance between you and other cars. The posted speed limit is the maximum speed you can go under ideal conditions. In the winter, you need to drop your speed to match the road conditions. No matter how experienced you are, the snow and ice is always has an element of unpredictability.

Watch for black ice when approaching bridges and overpasses as these sections of road freeze sooner than others in cold weather. This thin, almost invisible coating of ice

can cause you to suddenly lose control when taking a corner or breaking.

Avoid sudden moves. Accelerate gently to avoid spinning your wheels. Turn slowly and apply brakes gently and slowly when stopping, never brake suddenly. Anticipate turns, stops and lane changes well before they occur. Quick movements could put you into a spin.

See and be seen. It is imperative for drivers to be seen in low light conditions and when blowing snow impairs visibility. Always drive with your headlights on, and if the weather is really bad, four way blinkers should also be turned on.

If you do get trapped in a storm or a snow bank stay with your vehicle. Most deaths occur when people get out of their cars putting themselves at risk of being hit by other drivers, getting lost and freezing to death.

If it is safe to do so, attach a red flag to your radio antenna and set out flares if possible. Make sure your exhaust pipe is clear of snow and debris to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. You should open one window partially to let fresh air in and only run your vehicle for about ten minutes every hour to charge the battery and warm the interior.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Frustration over lack of street name change

(An open letter to Mayor and Council)

If I sound frustrated in this letter, it is because I am. How can a simple spelling mistake evolve unto such a major problem like this? Surely there are real problems for Council to deal with.

How can you ignore a subdivision named after wartime heroes with a misspelled and nonsensical name for its entrance? This is an affront to all those who served and had their names enshrined in the street names.

I am extremely disappointed in the Shelburne Mayor and Council. They know a mistake was made in naming the street running from Dufferin Road 124 into the subdivision named for local veterans. The street was named "Wansburgh Way" instead of "Wansbrough Way."

It was planned to name the street in honour of Brigadier Elgin McKinnon Wansbrough, a Shelburne dentist who raised his family in Shelburne and served in both WW1 and WW2. Someone in the Shelburne administration, between the desire to name the street "Wansbrough Way" and the task of actually putting up signs, made a mistake and came up with the nonsensical spelling "Wansburgh."

To add insult and confusion, they added a veterans' poppy to the street sign as if there

were someone with a name Wansburgh who served.

The Mayor and Council admitted a mistake, but nothing has been done. What is so difficult about correcting the spelling?

The CAO has come up with a slew of problems, like the emergency responders wouldn't know where to go if the spelling changed, to the cost to the municipality would be exorbitant, reports must be received from the Town Planner and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Is it usual that the Town Planner and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs be consulted so they can comment on every spelling mistake made by the administration? What is going on? It is a spelling mistake, people!

Someone has decided to complicate the matter even more by adding "General" to the sign.

In the Canadian Army, at that time, he was called a "Brigadier," not a "Brigadier General" and that was never the issue in the first place.

"Wansbrough Way" would be just fine with the Shelburne dentist and hero buried in Orangeville and that is good enough for the family.

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Driving Costs Continue to Rise

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

We are seeing a growing trend with the Ontario government: they are making it more expensive to own and drive a car in Ontario.

The most recent example is when Premier Wynne signaled she will consider approving the request by the City of Toronto to implement a toll on the Don Valley Parkway (DVP) and the Gardiner Expressway.

The City of Toronto is proposing a toll of \$2 each way, meaning if you commute to work in Toronto you can plan on around \$80 extra a month to commute, as a result of these additional tolls.

My Progressive Conservative colleagues and I oppose the tolls because commuters cannot afford to pay up to \$1,000 more a year to drive to work. Ontario taxpayers already paid to build the Gardiner Expressway and DVP and they should not be expected to pay again and again through tolls.

The tolls in Toronto are not the only example of an increasing cost to driving. Another is the increase in license plate stickers to \$120.

For drivers in Dufferin-Caledon, the Drive Clean fee is another added expense to owning a car. The government announced it planned to eliminate Drive Clean, but the program continues.

Drive Clean was originally created to be a revenue-neutral program to reduce exhaust

emissions. The government claimed that they were not making money from the Drive Clean program, but last summer the Progressive Conservative Environment Critic established that the program is running an \$11 million surplus. The government is making life more expensive because it is wasting and mismanaging taxpayer dollars.

In the recent report from the independent officer of the legislature, the Auditor General; the auditor showed how the Ministry of Transportation is wasting and mismanaging taxpayer dollars. The auditor found that a company installed a truss for a bridge upside down which had to be fixed at the taxpayers' expense, and then the minister of transportation awarded that company another contract. The auditor also found that some companies were using substandard asphalt which meant the road had to be repaved 3 years later.

Incredibly, the government hired the same company to do the resurfacing. These examples show that the government is wasting taxpayer's money: money which could be used to help municipalities pay for transportation infrastructure.

Many commuters in Dufferin-Caledon do not have the option to take public transit. The government's decision to increase the cost of driving your car to work, to the grocery store or dropping your children off at school proves that life is more expensive under this Liberal government.

Ottawa Journal:
A Year in Review

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

It's been over a year since Justin Trudeau and the current Liberal government came to power.

Regretfully, 2016 proved to be an unproductive and expensive year for Prime Minister Trudeau and his government. The Prime Minister and his government failed to deliver on promises they made to Canadians and instead gave us uncontrolled spending and deficits, higher taxes, and stalled job growth. On the other hand, the Conservative Official Opposition worked hard at standing up for hardworking, taxpaying Canadian families, holding the current Liberal government accountable, while also proposing good, practical ideas that are reflective of what everyday Canadians want.

Jobs, the economy, and taxes are important issues for Canadians.

Prime Minister Trudeau and the Liberal government spent a great deal of time talking about helping the middle class, but there have been no new full-time jobs created since the Prime Minister was elected in October 2015, while 30,000 full-time jobs were lost. He also broke his promise to only borrow a few billion dollars to create jobs. However, we're now \$100 billion more in debt. In November 2016, Donald Trump became President-elect in the United States. Our Prime Minister must become serious about securing Canadian jobs in light of the incoming president's intentions to implement protectionist policies and to lower taxes for American businesses.

The Prime Minister has continued to claim he reduced taxes, but in 2016 he continued to pile on new taxes to Canadian families. He is also bringing in a new carbon tax and a CPP tax hike. He already slashed tax-free savings accounts and eliminated tax credits for kids' soccer and dance classes, as well as textbooks. Now as we begin 2017, he's thinking about taxing health and dental plans too. It's time he also become serious about lowering taxes, as the newly elected president begins his plan of a massive tax-cutting program in the U.S.

Electoral reform was raised by the current

Liberal government in 2016. The Prime Minister enjoyed making a show of consulting on changes to the electoral system; however, changing what our vote means is a serious matter and only the people can decide in a referendum. The current government has so terribly bungled the electoral reform file that the best option is to set it aside and focus on more important issues, such as jobs and the economy.

The Prime Minister enjoyed talking about a naïve historical notion of peacekeeping in 2016, but he now needs to become serious about explaining why a dangerous mission to sub-Saharan Africa is in our national interest. Canada's troops will be facing the prospect of casualties, as well as the challenge of dealing with terrorists and child soldiers. To date, Prime Minister Trudeau has failed to answer basic questions about where our troops will be going and why they will be deployed. It's time for this government to give Canadians some transparency about what this mission will look like and what the risks are.

In terms of Canada-U.S. relations, Prime Minister Trudeau enjoyed state dinners and photo ops in 2016; however, when it comes to dealing with the U.S. and the incoming president, he must become serious and tackle important issues.

He must encourage job creation and press for approval of the Keystone XL Pipeline. He must tell Canadians how he plans to defend the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and protect Canadian jobs that depend on it. He must also explain how he plans to protect Canadian jobs in the forestry sector in negotiations for a new softwood lumber agreement.

The year ahead will present many challenging issues for Prime Minister Trudeau and the current Liberal government. They will need to get down to the serious business of leading Canada. The Conservative Official Opposition will remain the strong, effective, and united voice of hardworking, taxpaying Canadians in 2017, continuing to hold the current Liberal government accountable for its broken promises and uncontrolled spending. This is the type of leadership Canadians want and deserve.



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Meat Spin at the Shelburne Legion is not what it sounds like!



Iris Wood was one of the lucky winners of the Meat Spin held at the Shelburne Legion on December 18. She won two different games, which saw her taking home a ham and a turkey and just in time for Christmas dinner.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

I'm not too sure what you envision when you think of a meat spin.

When I first heard of the meat spin that is held at the Shelburne Legion, I personally envisioned people lining up to throw a large piece of wrapped meat down a bowling alley and the person who got a strike with that piece of meat got to keep it. Not a pleasant thought, now that I am actually writing it down, and who would want to eat meat that had been used to bowl with?

Luckily, that is not the case.

So, here is how it really goes down:

There are usually four or five games played. A limited number of entrants are able to purchase tickets for \$2. Highest number and lowest number wins a preselected unique cut of meat that they usually get from Carl the Butcher at Shelburne Foodland.

Entrants spin a Crown and Anchor type wheel to find out what number they have. At the end of all the spins the highest and lowest number win!

These spins can get rather heated, in a friendly way, with it coming down to the last entrant's spins that can change the outcome of the winner, sometimes winning both high and low with their spins.

On December 18, I myself had to give this a try, so I purchased two tickets. When it was time to play the game I bought tickets for, I excitedly got up to spin. I'm not a big gambler, so this made my heart race a little and I felt as if I was a contestant on the Price is Right getting ready to spin the big wheel for a chance to be in the Showcase Showdown.

With sweaty palms, I whirled the wheel around and my first spin came up as number fourteen, not a good number by any means. At this point, I was just happy I purchased two tickets and was able to spin again. My second spin was much better and it came up as number two. I could almost taste the ham I was about to win with the lowest number. I just had to hope that no one spun a one.

It wasn't long after my spin that a friend of mine, Barb Post, spun a number one, which won for low and then turned around and spun a second time and won the high number as well, earning herself both a ham and a turkey.

Well, it was a good thing I had already purchased both of those for my Christmas dinners, yes plural, that I was going to prepare over the holidays, so I'm hoping Barb and her family enjoyed the ones she won.

You do not have to be a member of the Shelburne Legion to take part in one of their meat

spins, it is open to everyone in the community, with money raised from this event and others going to sponsor community events, air cadets and donate to various worthwhile cases and organiza-

tions.

Watch the Legion's column in the Shelburne Free Press to see when the next meat spin is, and join them. Who knows you might just get lucky!

Shelburne Legion News: Happy New Year!

BY LESA PEAT

Branch 220 is looking forward to a great 2017.

We are back in full swing with Euchre on Monday at 2 pm and Bingo at 7 pm. The Wednesday evenings dart league will resume on January 11. Thursday evenings is sports night at 7 pm.

This Friday, January 6, Micah will be selling Fish and Chips from 6 - 10 pm in the Warriors Hall.

Sunday, January 8, is our monthly breakfast from 9 - 12 pm. Our next wing night will be on

the 13th.

We will be hosting Zone Euchre on January 14. If you would like to put in a team, please come in and sign up - time is running out.

Congratulations to our dart players who have advanced and will be bringing the District tournament back to our branch next year.

Thank you to everyone who helped out with our holiday festivities.

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Generosity made "Christmas brighter"

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She says the students and their teacher deserve "top marks" for their incredible "hard work, enthusiasm, efficiency and dedication."

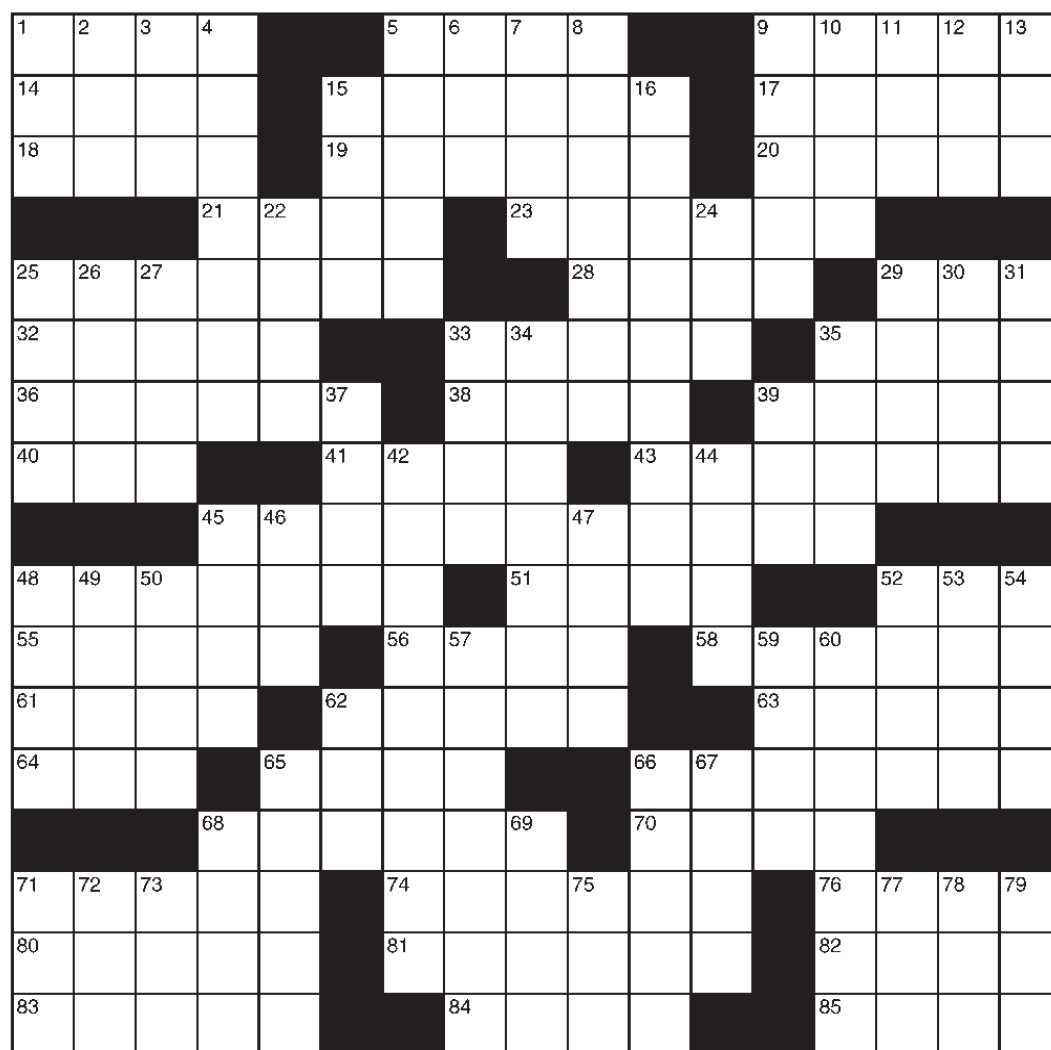
Because of the kindness of all involved, every one of the families in need that participated in the hamper program received a grocery gift certificate to purchase a turkey or a ham, a food basket containing canned goods, fresh fruit and vegetables, dairy products and personal care items.

Children over 12 received gift certificates and those under 12 received toys, games and books.

"The generosity of our town helped make Christmas a little brighter for many families within the Shelburne area and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts," say the volunteers of the Christmas Hamper Committee and the Service Clubs of Shelburne.

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13. Fido or Felix
15. Legal matter
16. Substitute
22. Eye rudely
24. Has permission
25. Feminine title
26. Oblong
27. Stroll
29. Athens aperitif
30. Sediment
31. Hold back
33. Feudal title
34. Royal ruler
35. Kind of flatfish
37. "Younger ____ Springtime"
39. Put on
42. Italian first course
44. Rocky Mountain animal
45. Burn
46. Slack
47. Dispatched
48. Black, to poets
49. Lymph ____
50. Boast
52. Insect stage
53. Dill herb
54. Printer's term
57. Sheet type
59. Tom, Dick, and Harry, e.g.
60. Wacky
62. Comprehend
65. Bout
66. At right angles to
67. Narrow valley
68. Loving
69. Convertible, e.g.
71. "____ Daughter" (Stanwyck film)
72. Heidi's peak
73. River inlet
75. Expert
77. Aussie avian
78. Tiny island
79. Dull

ACROSS

1. Egress
5. Blunt
9. Leather band
14. Besides
15. "Candid ____"
17. "The Paper ____"
18. Frost
19. Request
20. Should
21. Muzzle part
23. ____ test (revealing measure)
25. Woman of means
28. Shipshape
29. Not even
32. Take advantage of
33. Distrustful
35. Certain
36. Croquet need
38. Sign

39. Group of twelve
40. Moose's cousin
41. Plucked instrument
43. Expression of regret
45. Secret
48. Bedazzle
51. Emit strong smells
52. Lily leaf
55. Cleanser ingredient
56. Desktop image
58. Adjust
61. Stench
62. Tennis or hockey
63. Revolt
64. Novel
65. Garden vegetable
66. Stir
68. Mexican celebration
70. Alliance
71. Munchhausen's title
74. Wig

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76. Bigwig
80. Toss
81. Beat in a marathon
82. Turkish official
83. Digging tool
84. Hotel unit
85. Tariff

DOWN

1. Auditory organ
2. Caesar's 41
3. Belief
4. Foot-digit part
5. Smoked-salmon garnish
6. Strike caller
7. Movie spool
8. Apprentice
9. Kit Carson, e.g.
10. In this way
11. Scrap of cloth
12. Blond shade

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Tipling Stage Company changes "direction"

BY MARNI WALSH

For the second time in their 2016-17 season, Shelburne's community theatre group, Tipling Stage Company, has been forced to "abandon plans for the scheduled production due to casting difficulties," says promotional co-ordinator Jean Miller.

The company had hoped to produce the popular "On Golden Pond" about an aging professor and his wife and their final summer at the cottage with their teenaged grandson, but casting a male child actor for the script proved too difficult.

Earlier in the season, the company also met with problems when trying to cast No Sex Please We're British and instead produced Barefoot in the Park which played at Grace Tipling in October.

This time, the theatrical group made the decision to once again change directions and "forge ahead" with the classic Victorian-style thriller Gaslight by Patrick Hamilton.

Gaslight, which played at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto in 2016, was "a sensation when it opened in London's West End in 1938," Miller says, "and catapulted its creator to fame and fortune."

Theatrical veteran, and long time member of Tipling's community theatre group, Bev Nicholas will direct the thriller which opens at Grace Tipling Hall at the end of this month.

The new production by the company features Jess Walker, who starred in Barefoot in the Park in October, as Bella Manningham.

According to Tipling Stage Company, the story centres on Bella, "a young, recently married woman who is more than half convinced that - like her mother who died insane - she, too, is losing her mind. In fact, Jack Manningham, played by Tipling Stage Company newcomer Michael Bedford, is slowly and deliberately driving his wife insane.

"He has almost succeeded when Peter King, as the former detective Rough, visits her while her husband is out of the house. Rough believes Manningham to be a maniacal criminal - a thief, and the murderer of a former occupant of the house. Gradually he restores Bella's confidence in herself and, as the evidence unfolds, proves her husband's true identity, and Bella achieves a few moments of sweet revenge for all the suffering inflicted on her."

Gaslight produced by the Tipling Stage Company plays at 8 p.m. on January 27, 28, February 3, 4 and at 2 p.m. on January 29 at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne.

Tickets costing \$15 are available from Shelburne Town Hall, Caravaggio's IDA and Holmes Appliances and Music Shop, and online at www.tiplingstagecompany.com. Those interested in getting involved or auditioning for future shows are encouraged to check out the website and make inquiries.



In the December 22 edition of the Shelburne Free Press, one of winning homes in the MacRae Real Estate Team of At Home Realty Inc. Brokerage and Timmerman, Haskell, Mills LLP's "There's No Place Like Home for the Holidays" was misidentified. The home of second place winners Tammy and Kevin Conley of 821 Greenwood Crescent is pictured here.



Weather conditions close roads

On Wednesday, adverse weather conditions forced the closure of several area roads due to white-out conditions and multiple collisions. Among them were Dufferin County Road 124 Between Shelburne and Singhampton, Dufferin County Road 11 between Shelburne and Dufferin County Road 109, Provincial Highway 10 between Shelburne and Orangeville, Prince of Wales Road between Highway 89 and Dufferin County Road 17, and Dufferin County Road #3, southwest of Orangeville.

Police recommended motorists not travel unless in the case of emergency.

OPP KEPT BUSY OVER HOLIDAYS

Dufferin OPP were kept busy with 44 occurrences over December 24 to 26. They included the following instances: seven motor vehicle collisions, six 911 hang-up calls, nine traffic complaints, and two cases of street racing.

The OPP would like to thank and recognize the many Ontario drivers who did not drive over the holidays while impaired by drugs or alcohol.

The OPP would also like to thank those who stepped up to be a designated driver, offered to put up a guest for the night, called them a cab after they had been drinking, called 911 to report an impaired driver to police, or took some other action that helped take an impaired driver off the road over the holidays.

By December 29, Dufferin OPP had the following statistics for their Festive RIDE program: two cases of license suspensions, and five instances of impaired driving/over 80, and the refusal of breath sample charges.

Overall, there were 58 separate RIDE programs.

POLICE CAUTION MOTORISTS ON SLIPPERY ROADS

Central OPP are advising motorists to stay cautious when temperature fluctuations can lead to slippery roads.

Motorists are advised to exercise extreme caution once the precipitation arrives, as untreated roads and walkways can become quite icy.

Freezing rain warnings are issued when freezing rain is expected to pose a hazard to transportation or property or when freezing rain is expected for at least two hours.

There is an increased likelihood of power outages during every freezing rain event. Please do not call 911 to report power outages; contact the utility provider directly.

OPP have responded to numerous vehicles in ditches and stuck vehicles. Drivers are reminded that for up-to-date Provincial Highway road closures to call *511 from cellphones or 1-800-268-4686.

MAKE SMART CHOICES THIS SNOWMOBILING SEASON SAY OFSC & OPP

Snowmobiling is a very popular winter recreational activity that provides enthusiasts with fun and access to some of Ontario's most spectacular scenery. Making smart choices while snowmobiling will help ensure that not only will your journey be enjoyable, it will also be a safe one.

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) are reminding snowmobilers to take personal responsibility for their own safety and well-being this winter. The decisions you make while snowmobiling may impact your eligibility to drive a vehicle or even worse, they may have consequences which could impact your

health or life.

Plan your journey

Safe snowmobiling isn't just what happens while out on the trail, it's part of a process of making smart choices throughout your entire journey. It starts with preparing your sled, gear and equipment before your first ride and maintaining these throughout the season. It continues through the planning and communication of your riding route and by always checking trail availability prior to accessing trails via the Interactive Trail Guide at www.ofsc.on.ca. Smart choices are especially important at the start of the season, a critical period as snow arrives and trail preparations commence although trails remain unavailable for riding.

Once on the trail, every snowmobiler has the responsibility to ride with caution and to continually make smart choices. Riders are reminded that snowmobiling is an off-road activity that occurs in an unpredictable and uncontrollable natural environment.

What is an unpredictable and uncontrollable natural environment?

Quite simply, every snowmobiler needs to recognize that trails aren't predictable or engineered like roadways. Signage is provided as a courtesy, not as a right and snowmobiles lack the personal safety equipment found on cars and trucks. Sudden dips and rises, curves and bumps are common and are all capable of throwing surprises at you when you least expect it. Always expect the unexpected, you never know what's around the corner or over the next hill.

Know the law, it's designed to keep you safe

OFSC Prescribed Trails are subject to laws governed under the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act and enforced by local police detachments all over the province. Snowmobilers are encouraged to know the law and ride within it.

To keep snowmobiling safe and enjoyable for everyone, there are a number of simple things each and every rider can do, including but not limited to:

- Know your abilities and ride within them.
- Adjust your speed to account for visibility, climate, terrain and familiarity.
- Know your machine's capabilities and don't push beyond them.
- Know your riding area and plan your route.
- Stay on trails and in areas where snowmobiles are permitted.
- Drive on the right side of the trail.
- Use extra caution when riding during the evening or night.
- Do not use alcohol or drugs before or during snowmobiling. Zero tolerance is the only way to ride safely.
- Carry emergency supplies and learn first aid and survival skills.
- Know and use proper hand signals.
- Know the law and ride within it.
- Ride with a buddy or a group.

Snowmobiling is great fun, and you can ensure your enjoyment by respecting the law and making smart choices.

The OPP is committed to saving lives on Ontario's highways, trails and waterways through the reduction of preventable injury and death. Initiatives are developed and delivered through the OPP Provincial Traffic Safety Program.

The OFSC is committed to proactive leadership in promoting safe, responsible riding on and off Ontario's snowmobile trails, by building safer snowmobiling knowledge, attitudes and behaviours through rider education and safety promotion partnerships.



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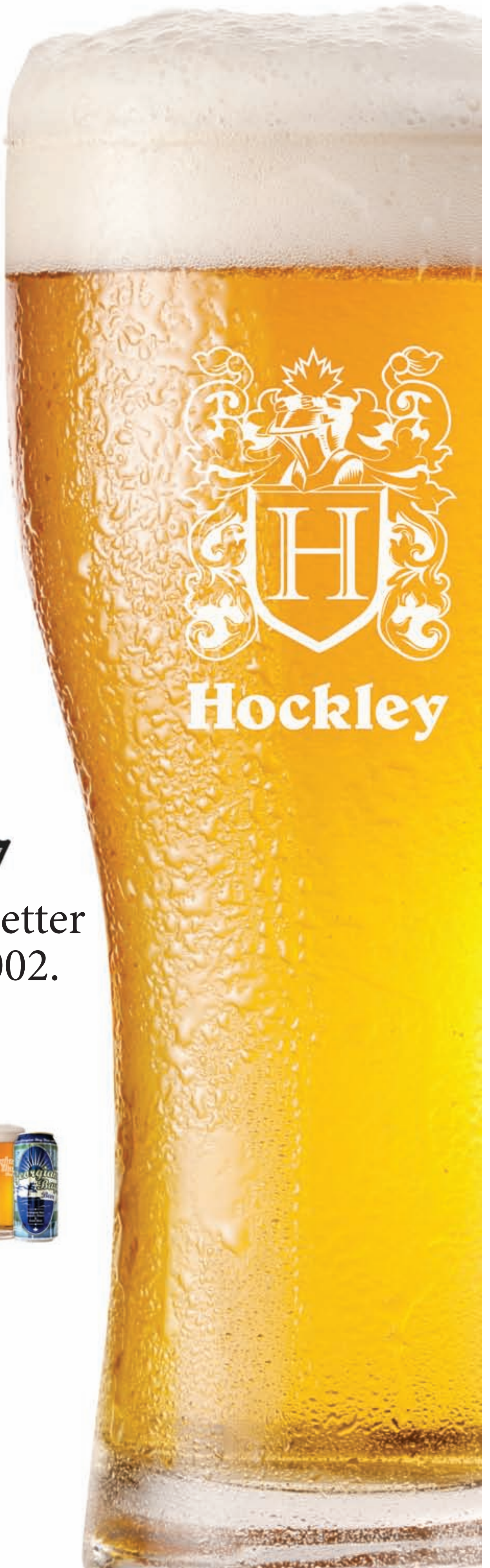
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Novice Wolves finish regular season with win over Honeywood



BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Novice rep team finished the regular season first with a 7-0 win over Honeywood in their final game.

The squad ended the regular season with a stellar 17-3 record. The novice team has 11 players, all seven and eight years old, and are fully committed with all the members making every practice and game.

They are looking to returning in the New Year for playoff action. Team members include Carter Parr, Aaron Gibson, Carter Stevenson, Cole Reed, Ben Wauchope, Cole Downey, Carter McComb, Tyson Galbraith, Nick Gibson, Evan Hofstede, Lucas Carson-Pedri, and head coach Chris Reed, assistant coach Trevor Downey, trainers, Cassie Galbraith, Rudy Pedri, and team managers Craig Stevenson and Amanda Galbraith.

Muskies take loss on the road

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

It may not have been one of the Shelburne Senior A Muskies' better outings of the season, however they did manage to stay with the veteran-laden first place Saugeen Shores Winterhawks for two periods in Friday, December 30's night game in Port Elgin.

The Winterhawks had won 12 straight going into Friday's game.

They controlled much of the game but Muskies goalie Eddie Davey kept the score close with some great goaltending and gave the Shelburne squad a chance to steal one as the Muskies trailed 3-2 at the halfway point in the game.

A late second period goal by the Hawks gave them a 4-2 with just over a minute left in the second frame.

The Winterhawks scored three in the third period to take the game 7-2.

The Saugeen Shores team made things tough on the offensive side of things all night for the Muskies with ex-NHL Edmonton Oiler, Theo Peckham, cruising their back end as the Muskies only managed 19 shots at Hawks goalie

Blake Sinclair while Muskies netminder Eddie Dave would face 49.

The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period with Luke Richardson scoring the Muskies goal on the power play from Nick Glassford and Santino DeFlorio.

The Winterhawks scored two goals in the second period to take a 3-1 lead, however Ty McCallum scored with Glassford and Ryan Halbych assisting to close the score at 3-2 with just over six minutes left in the second period.

It would be as close as the Fish would come on this night as the locals would add four unanswered goals the rest of the way.

The Muskies were handed six minor penalties and one fighting major to Nick Glassford while the Winterhawks had just three minors to kill off and one five minute fighting major.

The Muskies were missing Captain Chris Greer, Ed Gaffney, Ryan Elo, Steve Cowan and Jake Nicholson for this one.

The Muskies will return to home ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation complex on Friday, January 6, to host the Mapleton-Minto 81's.

Game time is 8:00 p.m.



The annual coaches game took place at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Thursday, December 21. Coaches, assistant coaches and trainers with Shelburne Wolves Minor Hockey came down off the benches and onto the ice for a friendly blue and white game. The two teams gather at centre ice prior to the match. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Alliston, Stayner separated by one point

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The top spot in the North Conference of the Ontario Junior Hockey League is getting pretty tight after the Alliston Hornets lost their Friday night game against the Penetang Kings in overtime on Kings home ice December 30.

The Stayner Siskins are now closing in and are currently one point behind the first place Hornets as of Tuesday, January 3, after slamming the Orillia Terriers 10-1 in their match-up

on December 31, in Orillia.

Stayner has been behind the Alliston team all season but have been winning steadily and closing the gap as the season goes on.

The two teams now have identical 27-3 win/loss records with Alliston staying ahead on a single point from a tie earlier in the season.

The two teams last met on December 4, and that game ended with a 3-2 overtime win for the Siskins.

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The Alliston Hornets take on the Caledon Golden Hawks at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre in a recent game. The Hornets are leading the League but are feeling the pressure from the second place Stayner Siskins. The two teams will meet up this Friday, January 6, in Alliston to see who will emerge in first place in the North Conference of the Ontario Junior Hockey League. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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"I just tried it out because I always wanted to and here I am," he said of getting involved with the sport.

"I love skating fast and scoring goals. It's a new experience."

The Glenbrook Elementary School student also plays soccer during the summer months.

Keagan said he plans to continue with his hockey career.

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On Tuesday, the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority advised that our watershed had received approximately 10 mm of rainfall by early Tuesday morning and that there was the possibility of an additional 8 mm by the end of the day.

Temperatures were forecast to reach 4 degrees on Tuesday, which caused increased snowmelt runoff and potentially hazardous conditions around rivers and streams.

Recent rainfall and warming temperatures will cause melting snow and an increase in water levels throughout the watershed. Stream banks can be slippery and unstable, which combined with extremely cold water temperatures can create hazardous conditions around our rivers and streams.

Water levels throughout the watershed are expected to rise, and localized flooding may occur.

No major flooding is anticipated.

Hazardous conditions may exist around all waterbodies, as there is a high risk of life-threatening injury if a person falls into the extremely cold water.

The public and especially children are advised to stay away from all waterbodies.

The Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority continues to monitor river and stream conditions and will issue additional messages as conditions warrant.

This Flood Outlook Statement will be in effect until 4:30 p.m., Thursday, January 5, 2017.

For additional information, please call 705-424-1479 and select option "1" for the flood information line or check the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority website at www.nvca.on.ca.

Junior C action returns in New Tec on Friday night

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The Penetang Kings are currently in the number three spot in the conference with 30 points and a 14-16-2 record for the season.

Huntsville is right behind in fourth place with 28 points and a 14-19 record.

Midland and Orillia are in fifth and six place separated by two points - Midland with 29 and Orillia with 26.

Rounding out the bottom, the Schomberg Cougars are in the number seven spot with 23 points, and the Caledon Golden Hawks are in the basement with a dismal 7-25-2 record so far.

Stayner could take over first place this week as they have two midweek games. First up, against the Golden Hawks and another Thursday night home game against the Penetang Kings on January 5.

The big Junior C game of the week will be on Friday night, January 6, in Alliston at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre when the Siskins arrive to see which team can prevail and claim the top spot in the Conference.

That game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Christian Perspectives: Tackling uncertainty

BY REV. CANDICE BIST
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James H. Olthuis claims that "the ultimate questions of life lie deep within the heart of everyone," a sentiment often expressed by those who devote time to the consideration of spiritual matters.

Thomas Merton claims "our vocation is not simply to be, but to work together with God in the creation of our own life, our own identity, our own destiny." Merton, having spent the greater part of his life contemplating divine matters, while observing the passing parade of culture with a critical but not unkind eye, is a trustworthy voice in the white noise that is the post-modern landscape.

Perhaps, the questions that lie deep in our hearts are the ones we need to continually ask in order to create our life with creation itself. And perhaps as we are continually emerging, however flawed or mistaken in the process, we are creating not only our own identity, but the identity of society by extrapolation, and so too our destiny expressed in the world views we hold, both through our unique myopic lens, and the longer view of history.

The blossoming of the individual soul then, is wound up in the unfolding of the universe, a grand tapestry being woven by the unseen hand, the bits of thread our essence, the warp and weave the various epochs, a kaleidoscope of cultures tumbling off the loom while the whole and the parts work together, changing and influencing one another in the process.

The universe and everything in it, including time itself, is one giant shape shifter.

This mystic wholeness is life moving between the seen and the unseen, which our limited minds call life and death, but which, in fact, is all life only in different form. It is neither predictable nor tidy for the creative process, be it the birth of a child, or the birth of an era, is fraught with the push and pull of a myriad of forces, most of which we do not understand.

From time to time, there are broader movements, great shifts either in the physical or metaphysical landscape that seem to tip everything on its side. If humans are present, these large upheavals send a tremor through the collective consciousness, releasing those predatory creatures, fear and anxiety, to infect the populace at large.

As tension mounts, we are forced by our instinct for survival, as much as by our more noble ideals, to forge a new alignment between our day to day reality and the lens through which we peer to make sense of it all.

Those of us living in the Western world at the beginning of the twenty first century are living in such a time. The very ground under our feet shakes too often with tremors, both from the earth's core, and from our own uncertainty.

Having handed the reins of forward movement over to that prancing pair of show-offs - science and technology - we appear to be careening

out of control. In our families, in our work, and in our play we are fragmented and disoriented, running greedily to and fro like lost children in an amusement park gone amuck.

The twin giants of pride and sloth have snatched us by the collar. The landscape appears to be littered with dead bodies of all kinds - tossed

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aside philosophies which no longer hold up under scrutiny, religious ideologies encased in hatred, stillborn hopes and dreams stifled by the air we have poisoned with our excess, deformed extravagances created by our avarice and encouraged by the advertising hounds, those skulking carnivores sniffing out any new trend in our unfolding spirituality in an attempt to co-opt it for commerce.

It is not a pretty picture.

And yet, for those intentionally taking part in the revolution of the spirit that is underway, it is a remarkably hopeful time. For those having grown up in the Christian ethos, it may mean that at last we can cut to the heart of our faith, willing our minds to wonder, rather than know, and desirous of seeking out truth, solidarity, and goodness with whomever, and wherever, it may be found.

That's what Jesus did. And that is why, all these years later, he is still a marvel to behold.

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Let there be peace on earth, the peace that was meant to be.
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Let us walk with each other, in perfect harmony.
Let peace begin with me, let this be the moment now,
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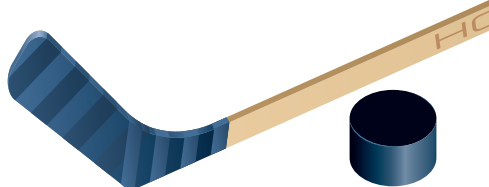
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- Thorough working knowledge of Microsoft Windows Office applications, particularly word and excel
- Ability to maintain confidentiality of sensitive Town records, be tactful in all dealings, be self-motivated and work effectively within a team or alone.
- Ability to multi-task, to work with interruptions, and to display common sense and patience.

Resumes should include all educational and training information, work experience and references.

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DEATHS

**Mary "Evelyn"
 Downing (Wyllie)**



Passed away peacefully Friday, December 30, 2016 at the age of 96, in the Dufferin Oaks Home for Senior Citizens, Shelburne. She was predeceased in 2014 by her adoring husband Jack. She lived and worked in Toronto but spent her happiest years in the hills of Mulmur. She is survived by her brother-in-law Bill Downing and nephews and nieces. She will be dearly missed by her many friends and neighbours in the hills and on River Road. She will be remembered for forming the Pine River Book Club initiated by her passion for reading, lively conversation, and dynamic debate. With partner Jack, Evelyn helped to create the Dufferin Arts Council, acting as editor of the newsletter for many years. They also raised funds for the Jack Downing Park in Shelburne and the Shelburne Library. As a couple, they were also very involved in MARR (Mulmur Assoc. of Residents and Ratepayers) and forerunners of forming MC2. Cremation has taken place. Donations may be made to your favourite charity. A tree will be planted in memory of Evelyn in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

~Rose Garden by Jack Downing~

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 and say that you will
 be my wife,
 together we will
 shape our fate
 and fortified by Hope
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EYE OVER SHELBURNE – (Above Left) If not for the colour, this photo of First Avenue West could be mistaken for a 1917 streetscape rather than 2017, but this is the New Year's Day image of the neighbourhood captured this year by Ralph Evans. (Above Right) Looking north over Shelburne. **PHOTOS BY RALPH EVANS**

From Canada with love Letter-writing project collects over 6,000 Christmas cards for soldiers

BY BROCK WEIR

Christmas can be a lonely time for Canada's servicemen and women posted overseas and in remote parts of the country but, thanks to the efforts of thousands across York Region and Simcoe and Dufferin Counties, the holidays was a little less lonely for hundreds of our finest stationed around the globe.

What started in early November as a grassroots community movement led by York Region resident Dianne Harrison with a goal of collecting 2,000 cards for soldiers overseas exploded into a drive which ultimately collected 6,002 Christmas greetings from the length and breadth of Southern Ontario, and even as far away as Calgary.

"There is so much going on in the world right now," says Ms. Harrison on why the simple call for cards and letters struck such a chord far beyond our community. "Students too are more aware of what is happening in the world now, too. They see TV, read the newspapers, and I think they are becoming a lot more compassionate. When I went out the week of Remembrance Day to a lot of the schools with Christmas cards, the students would put up their hands and tell me their grandfather was a World War Two vet, or someone they know is a soldier right now. I think there is a lot more love and compassion around there. People are just tired of awful things on the news and they wanted to do some good."

"People might think it is such a small gesture, but it is not."

To underscore her point, Ms. Harrison cites a letter that was sent out in an earlier iteration of this project, which was received and opened by a Canadian soldier just hours before he was killed in action, a story relayed to the project by one of his comrades.

"What did it do for that man to know there was somebody home safe that cared about him? For a stranger to tell him that they loved him, wanted him home safe, and we all want them home?" Ms. Harrison ponders. "We might not agree with the conflict, but we have to support our military wherever they are."

Despite this holiday season's massive outpouring of messages, it almost reached a significant stumbling block at the eleventh hour

with Ms. Harrison being told by Canada Post they could not pick up the dozens of boxes she had wrapped, prepared, and had ready to pick up in the lobby of her apartment building. Some last minute intervention from the office her local MP, however, straightened out the situation and they were duly picked up by a postal worker who was very enthusiastic about the project.

"I was so upset," says Ms. Harrison of the word she received from Canada Post just minutes before they were to arrive at her apartment. "I thought of all the people who have sent love and compassion and were so proud of our military. For them not to receive these cards would break the hearts of all these children, knowing how much time they spent, and they didn't get them. We had people sending cards out there who have their own sons and daughters embarked overseas for Christmas and for these cards not to go out would be just heartbreaking."

"I was not going to stand for this, so I called [my MP] and they said they would take action. About 10 minutes later I got a call from Canada Post saying they would take the boxes."

In the meantime, she contacted the Royal Canadian Legion who offered a Plan B: Ontario Command delivering the letters themselves to CFB Borden.

But, everything ultimately fell into place. En route in the back of the Canada Post van were thousands of messages from all walks of life.

"The kids were telling the soldiers about where they live, their schools, some took ballet lessons and asked if their daughters did too," says Ms. Harrison. "Our six year old granddaughter and I were doing a card and she asked me what she should write. She has been doing them since she was three and she was scribbling for the first few, but she knew words this year. She wrote her name and all of a sudden she put her fingers down on the card and traced them. She said, 'this means peace.'"

Since the cards went out on the next leg of their journey, those who contributed to the campaign report responses back from soldiers based in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Poland.

"I hope every soldier knows that it is not just words that people have put on these cards, but it is love, compassion and pride," says Ms.

Harrison. "We're so proud of them and they are sacrificing so much. I want to thank [everyone who wrote] from the bottom of my heart. We just put it out [in the media] and people picked this up. People I didn't even know were putting it on Facebook and forwarding and forwarding it. They opened their hearts."

They are showing the soldiers they are not forgotten and I think we should be able to do this all year round.

"Thank you to the parents and teachers who sat down with these children and being such role models to their communities, the veterans. It is endless the number of people to thank."

Shelburne Library News: Walk the Great Wall of China!

BY ROSE DOTTEN

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A Happy New Year to all of you. We hope it is a happy and healthy one.

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What better way to kick off the New Year? If you can't make it Saturday, you can still sign one out after.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Children's Author R.J. Spratt will be visiting us all the way from Bowral, Australia on Tuesday, January 17 @ 3:30pm.

Paws to Read will start again on Wednesday, January 18, from 3:30 - 4:30 pm. Two of our regular readers will be moving so there will be a couple of spaces. Please call as they fill up fast.

Keep watching for a LEGO startup date.

Story Time starts again on Friday, January 20.

TEEN SCENE

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