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HAUNT IN THE PARK deserves a Zombie Award for best place to have free fun on Halloween in Dufferin County! The Little Family's Haunt in the Park October 28, 29, and 31st was fun, it was scary, and it was really impressive. Kudos to the family, friends and volunteers for this first class "creep out" that gives area kids a "Little" scare...and sometimes a big scare...and brings in hundreds of pounds of food and hundreds of dollars in cash to help support the Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank in Shelburne every year. Be there if you dare - next year at Fiddle Park at 515677 Dufferin County Road 11.

Water main break sparks school closures in Shelburne, Monday

Written By MARNI WALSH

Shelburne experienced a water main break on Victoria Street between Main and Andrew streets in the early hours of October 30th, which resulted in school closures for the day.

The break occurred immediately in front of the Town Hall, resulting in a section of the street being closed off, and the loss of water for two homes and the Town Hall. The break took place around 3am, and Mayor Ken Bennington says Town Staff responded immediately.

According to staff, at 6:20 am the schools reported low water pressure. "The decision to cancel a school day has to be made by

6:30 am," said the Mayor. "Our water works agency OCWA immediately activated well #3 to alleviate the water pressure concerns, but couldn't restore full pressure by the 6:30 am deadline."

Consequently, the Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB) closed Centre Dufferin District High School and Hyland Heights Elementary School for the day.

Rob Matthews, Water-Sewer Lead Hand led the repair effort and the water pressure concern was resolved by approximately 8 am. However, the main break was not that easy," said Mayor Ken Bennington. "With the initial repair made, when water pressure was restored, the water main failed in a second location, and then a 3rd." The Mayor

said, "A decision was made to replace an entire section of the aged water main."

Staff, many working at the site since 3 am Monday, continued throughout the day and into the late hours of the evening, until 11pm to resolve the break. "My solid thanks to our dedicated Town works staff, who chose to stay until the problem was resolved, leaving their warm dinners and loved ones waiting," said Mayor Bennington. "You won't find more dedicated staff anywhere."

Mayor Bennington told the Free Press that the costs of the repair remain unknown until all the information related to the incident, including equipment and man hours, can be gathered.

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Shelburne resident has a taste for the paranormal

Written By **DEB FREEMAN**

If Halloween spooks you out then Tara Macdougall has plenty more spooky stories to tell you with her passion for chasing ghosts and the paranormal.

SWOPS (South Western Ontario Paranormal Society) is owned and operated by local resident Tara Macdougall and her sister Krista Johnston. It has been around for eight years and every day is a trial for Tara with ghosts and spirits constantly following her around.

It all started when she was a child. Tara, who is wheelchair bound having been born with Spinabifida, had several paranormal experiences when she was younger. Ghosts visited her, unexplained occurrences, furniture moving, visions, spirits talking to her through dreams. If you think she's crazy then think again, as when interviewing Tara this week, I felt a cold chill pass me by as we were sitting in the chapel talking at the Dufferin Oaks Centre in Shelburne, and Tara quietly stated "It's ok, that's my friend Darla, she'd died in 1987 but comes every day to bug me" I clearly felt something in the room with us.

Tara has a passion for ghosthunting and many organizations call upon her to attend their properties and tell them who or what



LOCAL GHOSTHUNTER Tara Macdougall (right) and her sister Krista Johnston (left).

is present. Tara's most frightening experience was a few years ago when the Boyne River Museum called her in to find out what was happening with several unusual

occurrences. Tara stayed for hours and used her mass of equipment, including her EMF detector which gives a reading of anything not visible, but present in the room.

Immediately a small girl came to Tara to the surprise of the Museum owners. "It was very spooky" says Tara, it was a very strong presence and the most frightening experience I have encountered." There were several ghosts and spirits in the museum which apparently were connected to some of the artifacts the Museum house.

Tara has struggled with her Spinabifida all her life but it doesn't stop her passion for the unknown and her biggest fan is husband Bill, whom she married in 2009.

He said he also feels things sometimes and "being around Tara is definitely spooky, when ghosts appear out of nowhere and touch my foot or whisk past me". "I'm kind of used to it now it doesn't scare me", said Bill. Tara claims to have even seen William Jelly at the Grace Tipling Hall, "They just come forward to me wherever I am" says Tara

So whether or not you choose to believe, talking to Tara will definitely have the chills running through your bones and one of her ghosts will always visit when she has company, just to be inquisitive and see what's going on! If you want to find out more or would like to contact Tara her website is: www.southwesternontarioparanormalociety.com, or you can call her at 519-278-0869.

Shelburne Christmas Hamper Program seeking sponsors

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

Bobbi Ferguson, Chair of the Shelburne Christmas Hamper Program says the committee is looking for sponsors so milk,

cheese, butter and eggs can be purchased for each family this season. An estimated 70 local families will receive the hampers filled with gifts, supplies, gift cards, clothing items and perhaps most importantly food for the

holiday season.

Service Clubs in Shelburne began working together on the Hamper Program more than 25 years ago. Their work and dedication to the community continues as the need grows along with the town. 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 need as many sponsors as we can get," says Bobbi Ferguson. "The dairy and eggs portion usually costs around \$700 or so, depending on the number of families. We had 62 last year and would think that following that trend and the increase in Shelburne's population that we will be closer to 70 this year. Money to purchase gift cards is increasingly difficult as companies willing to give money are difficult to find. Many are very generous with goods, but money is a challenge."

Although, not all locations have been confirmed, the elementary schools will be collecting donations, as well as Turn It Out Dance Studio, the Royal Bank, the Credit Union, and the Town Hall. Goods can also be dropped off at the Mel Lloyd Centre Meeting Room, 167 Centre St. Shelburne, second floor (entrance C) between December 13th and 15th from 10am and 4pm.

Donations needed to make the program successful for local families include: monetary donations to purchase grocery gift cards for families to get a turkey or ham; money to get gift cards for children aged 12 to 18 years; non-perishable food items; new toys, games, books; and pyjamas for children new born to 12 years. All donations of money, food and toys stay in Shelburne for Shelburne families.

Families wishing to access the Hamper Program must apply in person, providing proof of address, income source and expenditures, as well as identification for each person in the household. Registration dates for families needing assistance are: November 23rd from 7pm to 9pm and November 29th from 11am to 1pm at the Mel Lloyd Centre Meeting Room, 167 Centre St. Shelburne on the second floor at entrance "C."



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

CHAIR OF THE SHELBURNE Christmas Hamper program Bobbi Ferguson kicks off the season of giving with gifts for area families in need at one of the main donation drop off locations, the Shelburne Town Hall on Victoria Street at the corner of Main.

"Christmas is a strain on all of our pocketbooks," says Bobbi Ferguson. "There are many local families, who under normal circumstances can make ends meet, but just cannot afford to make Christmas a special time for their loved ones. Our goal is to make sure that each family has special food for Christmas and gifts for their children."

Monetary donations can be sent to: Shelburne Christmas Hampers c/o Shelburne Rotary Box 27, Stn. Main, Shelburne, ON L9V3L8. Please make cheques payable to: Shelburne Christmas Hampers. For more information contact Bobbi: 519-278-4578 or shelburnechristmashampers@gmail.com.

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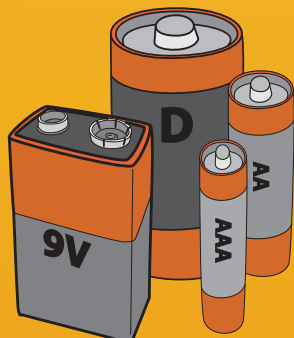


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Mayor shuts down “witch hunt” claims on home-based businesses

Written By **PETER RICHARDSON**

Council met Monday evening amid the clatter of Public Works department machinery, digging up the street in front of Town Hall. Somewhere in the neighbourhood of 3 a.m. that morning, staff was alerted to a water main breakage outside of Town Hall and crews had been working since that time to repair the break. In addition, the Town water tower was off line, thanks to routine maintenance, which in combination resulted in low water pressure across the Town. The end result was the closing of all Shelburne schools for the day.

Water pressure was generally restored promptly, by the bringing of well number three online to bridge the maintenance period.

During Question Period, the mayor was asked, in light of the Feral Cat Rescue situation, if the Town was planning on embarking on a “witch hunt” to locate and deal with other home based businesses? Mayor Bennington replied, that the Town was never on, nor will they be on, a “witch hunt”. Council had adopted a policy of complaint driven by-law enforcement when they began their term and that, that had not changed.

Council actively supported and encouraged home based businesses, amongst the

residents, provided they complied with all the zoning and other by-laws of the Town. Staff would, however, be instructed to respond to all complaints, about any business, home based or otherwise.

Following Question Period, Council heard two reports from the Town Planner, concerning parking issues with businesses in town. The first of these dealt with a new business, about to be operated from the home, located at 310 Main Street East.

The home owner was intending to operate a Chiropractic Clinic from the home and was requesting that Town Council grant the right to construct a driveway off Main Street, in front of the home. This was being requested, as it would require the giving up of one street parking space in order to provide driveway access off Main Street. Although the property had access from the lane behind the home, the owner wished to provide access and parking, for the patients, from Main Street, instead. Council approved the request, with the provisos that all cost involved would be borne by the business owner and that a fee of \$2,500 would be levied against the business, to compensate for the loss of the street parking space.

The second report, pertained to a request from the owner of 155-165 Main Street, a commercial/residential building on Main

Street, to allow a previously designated utility space, to be transformed into a two bedroom apartment and that a payment of \$2,500 be made, in lieu of providing a parking space for this unit.

It was noted, that there have been some previous issues, with this builder having changed existing drawings without prior County or Town approval and that, in one instance, this had led to a stop work order being issued on the job site by the County. Despite a lengthy representation, by the builder/owner, as to the reasons for various changes and the current request, Council voted no to grant the request and to turn it back to the builder to re-apply for permits for the proposed changes.

Council next entertained a request, from the BIA to close both Victoria and William Streets, for the Santa Clause Parade on December 2nd, from 1:00pm until 6:30pm. Following discussions by senior staff, with both the Police and Fire Chiefs, it was suggested that this was not a safe option, as Main Street was not going to be closed for the parade and pedestrian traffic between the two

areas would be potentially hazardous. Council was in agreement and proposed that only one side of Main Street would be closed, but that additional peripheral streets could also be closed to provide adequate space for the various vendors and other displays proposed. This proposal was passed by Council unanimously.

In other business, Council waived the rental fees for Grace Tipling Hall for LP Productions during their blackout days for the 2017-18 performances. Also Council endorsed an initiative by new councillor, Steve Anderson to establish “New Comer Awards”, in honour of the late Tom Egan, for new students coming to Shelburne.

Councillor Anderson, will now approach the family, of Mr. Egan to secure their approval prior to formalizing the awards.

Finally, Mayor Bennington noted that the response to the Homegrown Heroes Banner project has been overwhelming and the over 50 Banners will soon grace the streets of Shelburne, in honour of our Veterans.



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PUBLIC WORKS STAFF IN SHELBURNE working hard to resolve an early morning water main break on Victoria on Monday, October 30. The break resulted in the closure of both Centre Dufferin District High School and Hyland Heights Elementary School. Both facilities were reopened on Tuesday with crews working through the day the fix the issue.

Correction

In last week's edition of the Shelburne Free Press (Oct. 26), there was an error in the story promoting a local chiropractor moving locations.

In the story, the owner of the local busi-

ness was referred to as Dr. Robert Madger, when in fact his name is Dr. Richard Madger. He has moved his business, Shelburne Family Chiropractic, to a new location at 310 Main Street West in Shelburne.

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Ottawa Journal: Liberal Government's Fall economic statement

Written By DAVID TILSON

The current Liberal government recently tabled its Fall Economic Statement in the House of Commons. It was no surprise when the Finance Minister, the Honourable Bill Morneau, confirmed that the government is borrowing \$20 billion this year to pay for out of control spending and expects hardworking Canadian families to foot the bill by frantically increasing taxes to pay for it. Canadians are justifiably concerned about the reckless spending of this government and what it means for their own pocketbooks.

During his delivery of the Fall Economic Statement on October 24, 2017, Minister Morneau outlined the government's proposals "to accelerate the indexation of the Canada Child Benefit (CCB) by two years, to July 2018 - which will provide an additional \$5.6 billion in support to Canadian families over the next five years" and "to enhance the Working Income Tax Benefit (WITB) by \$500 million per year starting in 2019 - in addition to the increase of \$250 million annually already set to come into effect in that year as part of the enhancement of the Canada Pension Plan" with further details being provided in Budget 2018. He also outlined that the government will be moving forward with "restricting income sprinkling by private corporations and to "limit the benefit of investing passively in private corporations."

The Conservative Official Opposition understands that the economy is growing despite the current Liberal government, not because of it. Furthermore, we also understand that every penny over \$10 billion in deficit spending is a broken promise. We

can all remember that the Liberals promised a small deficit of less than \$10 billion. Today, it has more than doubled.

Prime Minister Trudeau and his government are raising taxes on middle class Canadians to pay for his reckless spending. For the last two years, he has been giving with one hand and taking more with the other. Canadians cannot trust him to give them a tax break. He is the same Prime Minister who promised balanced budgets by 2019. The recent Fall Economic Statement revealed that his own government officially projects he will never balance the budget. Furthermore, he is adding debt at twice the rate he promised and his government projects that debt will grow every year into the future.

The Prime Minister and the current Liberal government have and will continue to raise taxes on: hydro, gasoline, and home heating; health and dental benefits; employee discounts; personal savings; life-saving therapies; and local businesses. This is why more than 80 per cent of middle-class Canadians pay more tax today under Prime Minister Trudeau. It's high tax hypocrisy for him to force middle class Canadians to pay for his out of control spending, while his family fortune remains untouched.

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, believe in responsible government spending, lower taxes, and making life more affordable for every Canadian. When the Prime Minister makes promises he won't raise taxes on Canadians, we just don't believe him because of his established track record. We will continue to fight his tax hikes, as witnessed in the recent Fall Economic Statement, every step of the way.

Shelburne Legion News:

The Home Town Hero Banners are now up on display in The Town of Shelburne. Please take a stroll around Town to admire them.

These Men and Women sacrificed their lives for our Country. We Will Remember Them. Please come join us on November 11th at 9:45am for our Remembrance Day service, followed by the service at the Cenotaph at 11am.

Tickets are now available at the branch for the Remembrance Day Dinner on November 11th at 6pm in the Warriors Hall this is a age of majority event.

There are still spots available for the Poppy Campaign, please come in and show your support by giving up 2 hours of your time. All proceeds from the Poppy Cam-

aign are used to help out our Veterans and their dependants.

This Friday is Red Friday Wing Night with The All Request DJ Rob Martine. Parents PLEASE keep your children under control. Wings are for everyone to enjoy, we give the children the dance floor to play on. Please DO NOT let them run around. If this behavior does not stop we will be forced to make changes.

Our next monthly breakfast will be on November 12th from 9am - 12pm. The Ladies Auxiliary will be having their monthly luncheon on November 16th, they will be serving Turkey Pot Pie from 11:30am - 1:30pm. Happy Birthday to Bar Stewart Kyle Fleming and all the other November Babies.

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Written By ROSE DOTTEN

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Children's Programs:

The days are starting to get chilly! Make sure to bundle up nice and warm on your way to our children's programs this week. We will be starting to explore how the season is changing from Fall to Winter, and observe what our animal friends are doing out in the environment.

Lego Club will be running every Wednesday this month from 3:30pm - 4:30pm.

It's tons of fun with snacks, build challenges and more! Stop by and test out our robot caterpillar and our Snap Circuits kit!

Our friend Mac with Paws to Read will be back again on Wednesday, November 8th. Please come into the library in advance to register for your 15-minute time slot.

Don't forget to stop by on Sunday afternoon for the Tabletop Games club!

It is ages 10 and up and runs from 1pm - 4pm.

Teen Scene:

As we hinted in a previous article, there was a bit of confusion about when our White Pine prize would show up, BUT it's

here now! As a reminder, our group of Teens won these books and swag from the Forest of Reading's White Pine reading program for their excellent book reviews. Great job, Teens!

Teens had a blast at our Harry Potter Escape Room! With a little knowledge from the series, and excellent detective skills, both teams escaped the room before time ran out. Thank you to all of the eager participants. This week we will be playing some games on Thursday night, so bring your game face!

NEW BOOKS:

Boxes and boxes of new books are arriving every day. Christmas is here early for us! Within a week, the new arrivals will be catalogued and ready for you!

I've just finished reading two new books that I thoroughly enjoyed.

One book I just finished is Terry Fallis' new book, One Brother Shy. Terry's skill as a writer once again comes to the fore. This book is not humorous like his previous books but the character depiction is very in-depth and meaningful. He explores the relationship between identical twins and the special bonding that occurs. The book is poignant, has a clever and interesting and sometimes improbable plot. I couldn't put it down till I was finished.

The other book that I found thoroughly interesting and one I highly recommend if you enjoy reading about the lives of women and girls in China is Dragon Springs Road by Janie Chang. It is deeply moving, set early in the century and current times as well. One can feel the suffering and pain that the author so vividly describes as she follows one young woman from birth to her middle years. The life of concubines is vividly portrayed and gripping in its realistic emotions.

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Amaranth choir playing 'In Remembrance' this weekend

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

'Requiem' by Canadian composer Eleanor Daley is the centrepiece for an 'In Remembrance' concert of choral music at St. Mark's Church in Orangeville Saturday evening and St. John's United in Alliston Sunday afternoon.

The Amaranth Chamber Choir, composed of talented singers, some of whom come from other towns and choirs, was formed by John Wervers a couple of years ago and last April presented an all-Baroque concert at Orangeville's Westminster United Church. In 2016, they featured the premiere performance of Bob Chilcott's St. John's Passion.

This weekend's performances, also under the direction of John Wervers includes some seven pieces, all of which are in keeping with the In Remembrance theme. Westminster's organist/choirmaster Nancy Sicsic will be the accompanist for both concerts.

There are four guest musicians – violinists

Mark Lane Smith and Susan Connolly, Terry Gauthier on trumpet and bagpipers Jamie Blacklock in Orangeville and Scott Buchanan in Alliston.

Soloists in the choir include sopranos Nancy Claridge and Melyssa McInnis, tenor Bernie Lynch and baritone Gregory Dickison.

Much of the music will be familiar from the decades of remembrances. In addition to Requiem, The Snow by Elgar, whose wife Alice wrote the words; Blades of Grass Pure White Stones, and In Flanders Fields are all part of this solemn time of song and music.

For the Fallen, also by Eleanor Daley, is also on the program.

A form of Kontakion is an element of this program – a hymn or chant as a meditation of death and the hope and light of Christ which overcomes the darkness. It should be an impressive performance.

"There are concerts every weekend, or it seems like it, at this time of year – followed

by all the concerts at Christmas," commented chorister John Lemke in a telephone interview, talking about this and other upcoming concerts, including one with a new children's choir.

"I think it's a big sense of community putting something like this together – making one thing of many. The excitement of performance and the sharing with other people, to put it altogether and then, give it to the community."

In a further conversation with Director John Wervers, he expressed the lesson that, "Music has always been a great rallying point to bring people together," adding, "Remembrance is such an honour to make an awareness. Music is a great tool: a message of healing and hope is all part of the of the power of music.

"Singing together brings people from all

walks of life – leave the business of life and the stress at the doorway, not to mention it's a strong cognitive exercise, physical – social activity. There are lots of talented people [with] such busy lives, they don't have get the chance to exercise their talent. This gives them the opportunity to sing."

With some passion, Mr. Wervers summed it up, "There are lots of reasons why we should be making music together."

Tickets for each of the Concerts – Orangeville's at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and Alliston's Sunday at 3:30 p.m. – are \$20 and can be purchased at BookLore 519-942-3830, St. Mark's Church 519-941-0640, Lloyd's Papermoon, Alliston, 705-435-9890, John Lemke at 519-216-2830, or at the door.

Lest We Forget our heroes

Written By **MPP SYLVIA JONES**

Remembrance Day is a time to honour those who are currently serving and those who have served our country in uniform, both at home and abroad. It is a time to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice in defence of Canada. There are a variety of services taking place across Dufferin-Caledon which will give you an opportunity to take part in an act of remembrance and thank those who have served.

On October 29th Caledon East hosted a ceremony at the Caledon East Cenotaph located at Caledon Town Hall. On November 5th, the Alton Legion is holding a Remembrance service starting at 10:15am. Later that same day in Bolton there is a parade from the fire hall to the cenotaph beginning at 12:15pm. The service and wreath laying at the cenotaph will commence at 12:45pm. On November 10th, Caledon Employees and students from Robert F. Hall will be holding a ceremony at 10:45am at the Town Hall in Caledon East.

On November 11th there are a many services being conducted across Dufferin-Caledon. The Orangeville Legion, Branch 233 will be on parade from the legion to Alexandra Park at 10:30am. The cenotaph service begins at 11am. Members of the Branch 233 also conduct a sunset ceremony at Forest Lawn Cemetery (2pm). In Shelburne the Legion, Branch 220 hosts an indoor service that begins at 9:45am and will be followed by a march from the Legion Hall to the Cenotaph. The Mansfield Women's Institute gather at the Mansfield Cenotaph at 10:30am. In Grand Valley, the Town will be gathering at the Grand Valley Cenotaph at 10:30am for their service.

I hope you will have the opportunity to attend one of these services in Dufferin-Caledon, or find the time to observe a moment of silence. The service of the men and women in our armed forces is a sacrifice they make so that we can continue to

enjoy the rights and freedoms of our great nation.

There are other ways to remember and say thank you to our veterans. For instance I was impressed by the story of Judy MacLeod from Orangeville who created the Dufferin County chapter of Quilts of Valour, where quilters create and donate quilts to local veterans. Quilts of Valour is run by volunteer quilters who want to thank a veteran for their service.

You can also honour those who serve by wearing a poppy and making a donation to the Poppy Fund, which the Royal Canadian Legion uses the proceeds to provide financial assistance and support to veterans and their families who are in need.

A special addition to the tradition of remembrance in Ontario is the newly proclaimed Remembrance Week. Last year the Ontario Legislative Assembly unanimously passed the Remembrance Week Act, which was proposed by my colleague MPP Jim Wilson of Simcoe-Grey. Remembrance runs for the week ahead of Remembrance Day.

Lest we forget.



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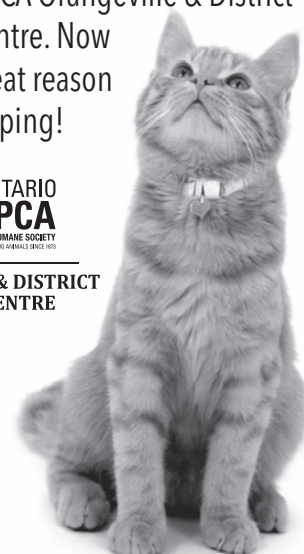
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19. Sable
20. Prior to, in verse
21. Of a time
22. Indian melody
23. WWII agency
24. Sailor's "stop"
26. Come again
27. Steep
28. Coin
30. Continental currency
32. Florida island

33. Sparse

35. Expose
37. Follower
39. Sober
44. Mother-of-pearl source
47. Coily roguish
49. Promptly
50. Unit of cotton
51. Enrage
53. Western tie
54. Abba ___
55. Fencing equipment
56. Weirdo
59. Absolute ruler
61. Vital
63. Shoe part
65. Music lover's equipment
69. On the ___ (fleeing)
72. Tropical American rodent
73. Killer whale
75. Flightless bird

76. Plato's market

78. NBA site
80. Special favorite
81. Exposed
82. Waterless
83. Ghostly greeting
86. Foul up
87. Bread baker
88. "The Over-the-Hill ___"
89. In addition
90. Turkish ruler
91. Repose
92. Submit to
93. Football holder
94. Perfect score, to a gymnast

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6. Coffee additive
7. Broad expanse
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9. Marble figure
10. A real shocker?
11. Central part
12. Alas!
13. Musical transition
14. White with age
25. Considerably
26. Theatrical part
28. Art ___
29. Laundry utensil
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CDDHS celebrates “kind” graduating class of 2017

Written By MARNI WALSH

Centre Dufferin District High School's convocation ceremony last Friday night honoured over 160 graduates in the Class of 2017. As she welcomed the graduates, families and Board Members, Principal Wendy McIntosh acknowledged the Saugeen First Nation “on whose traditional territory” the convocation crowd was gathered to watch the ceremony.

“It's hard to capture the character of this graduating class,” said Ms. McIntosh, “But if I had to choose a word or phrase, I think I would say that I will remember you for being kind.” She said the students were “constantly raising money, food and awareness for important causes,” supporting their team-mates, encouraging each other, and interested in making their school and community a better place.

The evening began with music from Ms. Parsons and the school band and continued with a multitude of awards including:

The Principal's Award for Student Leadership to Henry McGowan and Brendan Stanton; The C.D.D.H.S. Students' Union Outstanding Contribution to School Life Award to Allison Lynch; The Retired Teachers of Ontario Community Volunteer Award to Ryan Vanderzaag; The Medal of the Governor General of Canada Award for the highest standing to Christopher Ho; the Helen Swallow Memorial Award for most improved to Emily Hunwicks; the OSSTF Award for a well rounded student with excellence in academics donated by Ed Crewson to Vincent Halis; the Dufferin County Leadership Award to Jennifer Wil-



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL saw over 160 students graduate in the class of 2017 last week.

son; and the Student of the Year Award donated by Mr. George MacKay in honour of his wife Jean MacKay to Henry McGowan.

Class Valedictorian Vincent Halis reminded students, although they may have been told that they were responsible for their own successes and their own failures, “just as we had a community here at Centre Dufferin, you have a community wherever you may be. The only difference is you might have to work a little harder to find it.”

He wisely encouraged his former classmates “to reach out, to know when you need help. There will always be things to leave

for later... Consider your time to be like currency. Know what will get you the best value for your dollar, prioritize your time. You can't do everything, so pick what is important for your goals. As they say, discretion is the greater part of valour.”

Additionally, Vincent said, “Be studious, be proactive, but most importantly, be kind... In 20 years, no one will remember how you scored on an exam. They will remember the kind of person you were.” The Valedictorian closed by expressing his gratitude on behalf of the graduating class of 2017:

“The Centre Dufferin faculty has been terrific; we truly have had an excellent team to support us throughout our time here. Throughout our four, and sometimes more than four years here, we have made special bonds with the staff. To all our faculty retiring and moving to different placements, we wish you only the best in your future endeavours. A special thanks Mr. Hamilton, our award-winning Centre Dufferin principal of 5 years. It's been an honour to have you, ODSS is truly lucky to have someone such as yourself at the helm. A huge thanks to all our staff that have worked tirelessly behind the scenes, administrating, maintaining and cleaning. Of course, a huge thanks to all the parents that have helped us with our homework, even though you completely forgot how to factor in question 5 at 1:00 in the morning. Your tireless support doesn't go unrecognized... In school we're taught a lesson and then given a test. In life we're tested and that's how we learn the lesson.”

Congratulations and safe journey to the CDDHS graduating class of 2017 from the Shelburne Free Press.

Family Fitness hosts open house for local residents

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Getting in shape and keeping in shape requires some effort and it's not something you can usually do alone.

Having the encouragement and camaraderie of others is a big plus and so is having access to the equipment to help you tone your body and exercise your muscles.

Family Fitness in Shelburne held an open house on Saturday, October 28, to give people the opportunity to see what they have to offer at their Main St. location.

With 4000 square feet of space that is loaded with workout equipment there is a type of workout for everyone.

Gym owner Robert MacDonald offers personal training and he's got the background to get and keep you in shape.

“What I have to offer is 30 years in this business. I have a degree in kinesiology – the fundamentals of the body and movement. I've been a personal trainer for 25 years and a sports nutritionist for 20 years. I've been in this business with the ISSA (International

Sports Sciences Association) for 25 years. I've trained athletes and professional body builders,” Mr. MacDonald explained.

In addition, he offers free coaching to members when they are in the gym.

A look around the gym reveals a wide variety of workout machines for toning and strengthening

muscles as well as getting a cardio-workout.

“Today is an open house to allow people to come in and take a look and see what we have to offer. There's a lot of people who come up to this part of Shelburne and still don't know we are here,” Mr. MacDonald said.

One of the best features of the gym is the availability to members. If you work different shifts you are offered the convenience of 24 hour access.

The gym using hi-tech thumb print recognition that allows members access.

“The facility is well equipped with the most modern equipment,” Mr. MacDonald explained during a tour.

The gym is located on Main St., just west of Owen Sound Street.



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FITNESS TRAINER Robert MacDonald spots Jordin Haffenden during a workout session at Family Fitness in Shelburne. The local fitness centre has a gym with a full range of workout equipment including cardio, resistance, and free weights.



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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Wolves Peewee LL1 improve in early season



Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Shelburne Wolves Peewee LL1 team are improving as the season goes on and with a lot of games still on the schedule they have a long way to go.

The squad hosted the the Honeywood Hurricanes for their weekend game on Saturday, October 28, but fell behind in the first period and couldn't get back into the game.

After giving up a first period goal the team was down 2-0 in the second period before they lit up their side scoreboard.

Shelburne forward JP Deol scored on a breakaway when he deked around the Honeywood goalie to score.

The team put up a good battle for the rest of the game with goalies Chis Varley and Emily King making some big saves for the game.

The final was a 7-1 loss for the Wolves.

"We've played four games winning one and loosing three. One of those games was close and we out-shot two of the team, so

we're competitive," said Peewee coach Rob Fetterly. "We've turned into a very strong forechecking team and very strong defensively. It's really good to see the development in forechecking in particular and the backchecking as well. We are going to be a good hustling team."

After Saturday's game the Wolves are in the number nine spot in the 12 team West Division of the Georgian Bay Triangle league.

The Stayner Cyclones are leading the division going undefeated after games. Honeywood is close behind with a 3-0 record.

The Shelburne Peewee 2 team has a 2-0 record so far and are slotted in at the number seven spot.

There's a long way to go in the season so it's too early to tell how things will shake out near the end of the season.

The Wolves Peewee LL1 team will return to home ice at the CDRC on Sunday, November 5, to face the Essa Eagles.

Game time is 5:30 p.m.

PHOTOS: BRIAN LOCKHART

THE SHELBURNE WOLVES Peewee LL1 team host the Honeywood Hurricanes at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, October 28. The Wolves scored in the second period but couldn't repeat and had to settle for a 7-1 loss for the day.

Royals Jr. team capture District 4 title

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior boys soccer team captured the District 4 championship on Monday, October 23, with a 2-1 win over Norwell District Secondary School in the final game.

The Royals entered the playoffs with a solid defensive strategy.

The playoff run began on Wed., Oct. 18, when the Royals faced Westside Secondary School in Orangeville in the semi-final. With the game scoreless after regulation time the teams played two 10-minute overtime halves.

With three minutes left, Tristan Szymanowski scored for the Royals who held on to the lead for the win.

Abel Sales earned the shut-out in net for the Royals.

The win set up the final with the Royals up against Norwell District Secondary School. Norwell ended the regular season in first place with a only a single loss.

Norwell scored early in the game but the Royals defence stepped up and held them off.



PHOTO: TABITHA WELLS

THE CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT High School Royals captured the District 4 junior soccer championship with a win over Norwell District Secondary School on Monday, October 23.

Szymanowski scored midway in the second half to make it a tie game.

With neither team scoring the game went into overtime. Overtime didn't produce a winner and the game was decided on penalty kicks.

The Royals made good on five penalty kicks. Goalie, Sales saved one Norwell kick to earn the win and the champions for the Centre Dufferin team.

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All users of the Dufferin County Forest are hereby advised that Nov. 6-10 and Dec. 4-8 are the shotgun/muzzle-loading gun seasons for deer in 2017. During this time there will be a number of hunters using the Dufferin County Forest properties. Please use caution in the forest and wear bright-coloured clothing. Suspected violations of the *Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act* should be reported to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry at 877-847-7667 (877-TIPS-MNR). Other inquiries should be directed to the County Forest Manager at 877-941-7787.



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TONY AND CONNIE FREEMAN, of Freeman Aluminum and Construction and team sponsors, drop the puck for the ceremonial face-off at the start of the Shelburne Senior Muskies game against the Durham Thundercats at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, October 21. Taking the face-off are Chris Greer representing the Muskies and Kyler Nixon representing the Thundercats.

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In addition to basketball, Karylle also participates in volleyball and track and field events.

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Everything old is new again

Written By REVEREND BARBARA MOULTON

Like many people my age, I was raised in a church that sang hymns. We had books. Appropriate numbers were placed on a board at the front of the sanctuary.

We looked them up when it was time. We sang.

But I have to admit that I became disenchanted as I reached adulthood. New worship music came along and I loved the fresh words.

We still sang hymns but they featured less and less in our service. This was fine with me for much of my adult life.

However, something has happened in the last decade. As I share hymns with patients at the hospital, old words have become new to me. The poetry of the verses express spirituality truths that resonate with me in a powerful way.

I suppose this makes sense. I have been on the Christian journey for over fifty years. Hymns that blessed believers in the past reflect beliefs, hopes and realities that I share with the generations that have gone before.

So the longer I walk with God, the more I realize that I have much in common with those who share my faith. Here are just three phrases that have caught my attention recently.

Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all. (Isaac Watts)

The nature of God requires a response from me. The more I understand how much God loves me, the more I want to surrender.

My prayers used to be specific requests for specify answers. My prayers now focus on surrendering what concerns me to God and trusting Him to get it right.

In view of the great love of God, revealed in Christ, I choose to surrender.

He giveth more grace as our burdens grow greater. (Annie Flint)

People often say that God never gives us more than we can handle. This suggests that God piles burden after burden on us, ignoring our cries for mercy, because He knows we can take it.

I rejected this a long time ago as unbiblical. The only thing that God piles on us is increasing grace. "When we reach the end

of our hoarded resources, our Father's full giving is only begun."

Watching and waiting, looking above, Filled with His goodness, lost in His love. (Fanny Crosby)

Fanny Crosby was a great woman of God who lived with blindness all her life. She once said,

"If perfect earthly sight were offered me tomorrow I would not accept it. I might not have sung hymns to the praise of God if I had been distracted by the beautiful and interesting things about me."

Perhaps this explains the words from the hymn "Blessed Assurance". It was her deep faith that gave sight to look above with spiritual eyes. In so doing, she was overwhelmed with the goodness and love of God.

There is so much to look at. The older I get, the more I desire to keep my eyes fixed on the Author and Finisher of all things.

Surrender to God's love in all things.

Seek God's grace in all things.

See God's goodness in all things.

The old hymn writers knew what they were talking about.

Do you have a phrase from an old hymn that speaks to your heart? I would love to hear from you.

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Phillips, Sheila



Peacefully on October 26, 2017 at Dufferin Oaks, Shelburne, at the age of 89. Predeceased by her husband William Alfred Phillips (1986). Loving mother of Jane Rodger, Frances (Albert Lambertus), Robert (Laura Martins) and Ruth (Les Pendleton). Grandmother to Meghan (Ryan Curry), Peter and Thomas (Casey Gray) Lambertus; Bill and Mary Jane Rodger; Hannah, Jack, Andrew and Ben Phillips; and Amelia and Joe Pendleton. Great grandmother to Henry, George, Dayton, Willow and Autumn. Dear sister of Helen Eddy. Fondly remembered by her friends, community and extended family. A special thank you to the third floor staff of Dufferin Oaks. Visitation from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Saturday, November 4, 2017. Service to follow at the church at 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations, if desired, can be made to Camilla United Church or a charity of your choice. Online condolences and donations may be offered at www.imfunerals.com. Arrangements entrusted to In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc.

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FTP reports 10 percent increase in program use in 2017

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

In what is turning into a disturbing pattern locally, abuse against women is on the rise in Dufferin and Caledon, with Family Transition Place (FTP) reporting an average 10 percent increase across the board in clients served per program over the past year.

It's a statistic that nobody wants to talk about, but it's one that Norah Kennedy, FTP's Executive Director, and the rest of the professionals working out of the local facility are determined to press home.

"We have to face this head on if we are to truly fight it," Ms. Kennedy told media this week. "There has been a concerning upwards trend in abuse against women in the region over the past couple of years. We're seeing more women once again in 2017 than we did in 2016, our emergency shelter is consistently full, the need for our services really hasn't been greater."

The facility provided emergency shelter for 103 women and 65 children between April 1, 2016 and April 1, 2017, while putting up 20 women and 23 children in second-stage housing. As well, 388 women signed up for woman-abuse counselling, 151 women and 22 men enrolled in sexual abuse counselling, while 318 women and five men required transitional support services. In total, FTP received 3,742 calls to its crisis and information lines.

It is perhaps fitting then, as we enter Woman Abuse Prevention Month, that staff at the facility are focused on engaging with and educating the local community about the importance of treating people with respect. As well as continuing with its extensive programming in area elementary and high schools, FTP has also launched 'Tickets and Ties' in partnership with the Ontario Hockey

League's Brampton Beast.

The event, taking place on Nov. 10, will act as a promotional fundraiser for Family Transition Place. For a limited time, people can purchase a ticket to the game and a purple tie or scarf for \$29.

"November is a great opportunity for us to raise the level of awareness around our programming. We never stop educating, we never stop being passionate about ending the issue, but this gives us another avenue, another way to put this up on a platform for all to see," said Stacey Tarrant, Manager of Development and Community Relations at FTP. "We're very excited to have the opportunity to head down to Brampton next week to help promote Woman Abuse Prevention Month at the game. We'll have a couple of educational videos and just try and spread our message further and try and create change."

Scotiabank has partnered with FTP on the initiative and will have purple ties and scarves on sale from Nov. 6 onwards at both Orangeville locations and in Bolton in an attempt to further raise awareness. Family Transition Place will also be offering the ties and scarves at its locations in Orangeville, Bolton and Shelburne at a cost of \$20.

While the organization is putting a real effort into raising awareness this month, Ms. Kennedy noted it will take a continued year-round effort to make any sort of impact on statistics, both from men and women.

"There is a real misconception out there against what violence against women is. Still, even to this day, it is seen as being a women's issue. Certainly, women have been the ones working hard to end it for a really long time, but stats and research shows, for violence against women, perpetrators 90 percent of the time are men," Ms. Kennedy said.

She added, "This isn't just a women's is-

sue, it's everybody's issue. We need as many really good men out there as possible to understand they have a role to play when it comes to talking to their sons, brothers, fathers and neighbours to help get the message across that violence has no place in a healthy relationship.

"While we're doing all of that and more right now, it's really important to recognize that this isn't something just to focus on for one month of the year, this is something we need to be focused on 24 hours a day, seven days a week 12 months of the day. The real-

ity is that there are women who cannot go home. We have an emergency shelter here that has been completely full for four or five years, we have people calling every single day. This isn't just a big city issue, this is here in Orangeville. We're full every single night and we don't want to be, ideally we'd be putting ourselves out of business, but to be able to do that we have to keep educating," Ms. Kennedy concluded.

For more information on Family Transition Place, visit familytransitionplace.ca.



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Shelburne Police News

Crime Prevention Week coming up. Building Safer Communities Together Nov. 5-11

This year, November 5-11, 2017, has been designated Crime Prevention Week in Ontario. As in past years, the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services will promote an emphasis on crime prevention and community safety and well-being during this annual event.

This year's provincial theme is "Building Safer Communities Together".

As part of Crime Prevention Week, the ministry will be formally releasing the Community Safety and Well-Being Planning Framework: A Shared Commitment in Ontario booklet. The booklet consists of the Community Safety and Well-Being Framework as well as a toolkit of practical guidance and resources to assist communities as they engage in the community safety and well-being planning process. The Framework encourages communities to move towards preventative planning and investment in social development, prevention and risk intervention, in order to reduce the need and related investment associated with over reliance on emergency/incident response. Check out this booklet on the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police website at www.OACP.ca

During Crime Prevention week Shelburne Police officers will be handing out fridge magnets (with the 2018 calendar) to all downtown businesses when on beat patrol, and citizens can attend our police station to pick up a free fridge magnet which has the slogan: Lock it or lost it, a campaign for theft prevention from the Shelburne Police

Service. Shelburne Police is reminding everyone to lock-it or lose-it!

PREVENTION. The best way to avoid being the victim of a crime is prevention. This includes taking the steps to protect yourself and your property. The purpose of Lock It or Lose It is to remind people to secure their automobiles and their valuables. Whether your vehicle is parked at work, at the grocery store or at home leaving your vehicle unlocked or your valuables in plain sight makes your vehicle an easy target for thieves.

The Shelburne Police Service urges the residents of Shelburne to help prevent theft by following some helpful tips.

- Vehicles**
- Never leave your vehicle running and unattended
 - Always lock your vehicle
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 - Never leave valuables or purchases in plain view, lock in trunk.

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