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 AUXILIARY OFFICER STEPHANIE COLAROSSI and Constable Ryan Hubbert collected food and toys this past weekend for the Shelburne Police Service's "Stuff a Cruiser" food and toy drive at the Food Land - Giant Tiger Plaza. During the past few weeks the residents of Shelburne and Giant Tiger have raised a total of \$2,700 through the "Angel Tree Event" to help provide toys and gifts for the annual "Stuff a Cruiser" event. Pictured here are Giant Tiger store associates Jessica Davidson, Karl Bowman, and Brad Weatherhead with Auxiliary Constable Stephanie Colarossi. More Officers will be out again next Saturday, December 16th at No Frills in Shelburne from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. They are hoping for more donations of cash, non perishable food, and new packaged toys.

## Shelburne Police equipped with potential lifesaving drug

Written By **MIKE PICKFORD**

The Shelburne Police Service this week announced that all of its frontline police officers are now equipped with Naloxone kits as the community's fight with the ongoing opioid crisis in Ontario intensifies.

In a release to media, Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore noted it was time the community accepted that Shelburne is not immune to the crisis, which has claimed hundreds of lives across the province this year.

"We cannot think that opioids are not in our community," Chief Moore said. "Equipping our officers with Naloxone nasal spray was a logical choice to protect the men and women of the Shelburne Police Service, as well as our citizens."

Naloxone, otherwise known as Narcan, is a medication used to block the effects of opi-

oids, especially in the case of an overdose. A report from Health Canada notes that Naloxone can save lives when used promptly, acting to temporarily reverse a fatal opioid overdose for a period of between 20 minutes and one hour, depending on the strength of the drug taken.

The organization recommends Naloxone nasal spray as the "easiest" form of the drug to use, preferring it to the injectable version for non healthcare professionals.

Chief Moore noted the primary reason for equipping his officers with the drug was for personal use, but noted it will also be administered to local residents should the need arise.

"Police officers are facing an increased occupational risk through accidental absorption through the skin, or inhalation while responding to situations involving opioids," the media release states.

The move follows in the footsteps of a recent OPP announcement that states the provincial force will be taking a new "innovative" approach to combating opioid abuse, centred on education.

According to a report from the Public Health Agency of Canada, at least 2,816 people died from apparent opioid-related overdoses in Canada in 2016. Fentanyl is by far the most popular, and deadly, opioid out there, with the report stating the number of deaths involving fentanyl had more than doubled between the beginning of 2016 and the beginning of 2017.

According to Dufferin EMS Chief Tom Reid, Naloxone was used on residents six times throughout the whole of 2016, while that number has grown to nine as of the end of November in 2017. So far, there has been two confirmed deaths related to drug overdoses in Dufferin County in 2017.

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**FEATURED ITEMS**

# Anderson hopes to “bridge” community with improved transit



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LOCAL COUNCILLOR STEVE ANDERSON was at the Shelburne Library this past Sunday for his community meet and greet. The event saw Councillor Anderson and residents converse on issues facing the town, and potential solutions to them.

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Shelburne Councillor Steve Anderson was at the Shelburne Public Library over the weekend to meet with the community and to address with citizens several issues the town is facing.

The meet and greet took place this past Sunday (December 10), and is part of Councillor Anderson's way of reaching out to the community. He was elected as the town's newest councillor back in October, after the passing of former councillor Tom Egan.

He revealed some of his main issues and visions for Shelburne are transit and diversity.

Councillor Anderson spoke to the Free Press at the event, and said he wants to bring a transit system to the town, to not only bridge Orangeville and Shelburne, but also provide further growth and employment. "It's something that we continue to work on. That's something I want to see happen here in Shelburne."

He said he met with Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones last month to discuss ways to better transportation throughout the county. "I'm confident we can continue to build these relationships."

Councillor Anderson also discussed his initiative to acknowledge the diversity in town. "In 2018 you'll start to see recognition for Chinese New Year, National Aboriginal Day, Diwali," and other major cultural cel-

ebrations.

He explained it's important to acknowledge diversity because by embracing diversity and being respectful of others, everyone feels part of the team, which makes the town stronger when working together. "When you know me as a neighbour and I know you, I'm likely to care more about you, and vice versa."

He said the feedback with the meet and greet was fantastic, with several citizens raising issues and concerns for the town, mainly in regards to its up and coming growth. Some of those issues included amenities like community and senior centres, along with the availability of jobs, to the conditions of roads and sidewalks, and accessibility for the disabled.

"It was good to hear each and everyone, the questions are different, the issues are different, but it's about coming together, listening, and seeing what we can do moving forward," said Councillor Anderson.

He described going forward as a two-way street, for those new residents looking to improve the town, and those already in it to welcome the newcomers. "At the end of the day, as councillors, we're here for not just a segment of the population, but for the entire population. And if we have individuals from different backgrounds here, we want to embrace, acknowledge, and celebrate who they are."

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SHELBURNE POLICE CHIEF KENT MOORE (left) and Constable Carey Widbur (right) were presented with their Police Exemplary Service Medals last week, recognizing individual excellence over 30 and 20 year terms respectively. The dup were presented with their awards by local Police Service Board Chair Len Mikulich (centre).

## Shelburne Police Chief, Constable receive Exemplary Service Medals

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

Shelburne's Police Chief and a long-standing local Constable were recognized for their years of service earlier this year, being awarded one of the nation's most prestigious policing medals.

Chief Kent Moore and Const. Carey Widbur were each presented with the Police Exemplary Service Medal for their "outstanding" conduct in serving the community of Shelburne. Chief Moore was recognized for 30 years of service, while Const. Widbur was recognized for 20 years of service.

The Police Exemplary Service Medal was created on Aug. 12, 1983 and recognizes police officers who have served their communities in an exemplary manner, characterized by good conduct, industry and efficiency. To be eligible for the award, recipients must have completed 20 years of full-time service with one or more recognized Canadian police forces.

The award serves as a testament to the work both Chief Moore, Const. Widbur and, to a greater extent, all officers with

the Shelburne Police Service, carry out on a daily basis.

Having spent more than three decades with the local force, this award gave Chief Moore a chance to reflect on his 30 years of service in Shelburne. He first joined as a Constable himself in January of 1987, before moving onto the role of sergeant a few years later. He assumed the position of Police Chief in 2004.

"It has been a true honour to serve the citizens of the Town of Shelburne as a police officer for the past 30 years, and as the Chief of Police for the past 13 years," Chief Moore told the Free Press. "Over my career I have worked with many dedicated members and together I believe we have made a real impact on our community."

He added, "I look forward to continuing to work along with our members, the Police Service Board and our community to build on the trust that will lead to an even safer and more inclusive town."

Const. Widbur began his career with the Toronto Police Service in December of 1995. He later served with the Orangeville Police Service before moving to the Shelburne Police Service in 2005.

Having spent more than a decade policing the local community, Const. Widbur noted he was pleased to have found a home in the Shelburne Police Service. He is looking forward to several more years of service with the force.

"It was always a dream of mine to become a police officer. After some hard work I was able to achieve that goal all those years ago and I really haven't looked back since," Const. Widbur said. "I thoroughly enjoy working here with the Shelburne Police Service - thanks to the Shelburne Police Service Board for their recognition, but, most of all, thanks and love to my family for their unwavering love and support."

The duo were presented with their awards by Shelburne Police Service Board Chair Len Mikulich.

On behalf of the Shelburne Free Press, congratulations to both Chief Moore and Const. Widbur!

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# Juno nominated DARE artist empowers youth

Written By MARNI WALSH

Juno nominated songwriter and award winning musician Glenn Marais joined with virtuoso pianist Jesse Karwat to celebrate the work of DAREarts at the beautiful Chateau Windrush Estate in Hockley on December 8th.

DAREarts is a Canadian charity facilitating arts programs to empower underserved and at-risk children across Canada with the goal of giving them the “confidence and courage” to become leaders in their communities. DAREarts founder Marilyn Field and her husband and Vice-Chair John Pennie hosted the annual “Holiday Cheer” fundraiser of “music and camaraderie.”

A world-class guitar player, Glenn Marais has been compared to the great Jimi Hendrix. Mr. Marais is also a spellbinding songwriter and a wonderful singer, who takes the time to share his musical talent with Indigenous youth in remote northern communities. He told the audience Friday night how proud he was to be a DARE Artist.

DARE stands for Discipline, Action, Responsibility, and Excellence. The Foundation just celebrated its 21st year, but this year’s theme “On the Land” specifically celebrates DAREarts 10th year working in the northern First Nation of Webequie.

“John and I look forward every year to hosting DAREarts Holiday Cheer in our home here in Hockley,” says Marilyn Field. “Sharing this Canadian countryside with over 100 urban and rural supporters together is part of that fun. The grandeur of our two floors opening onto each other with a 40 foot ceiling lends a festive air with the oversized Christmas tree, fireside and the grand acoustics for our musicians and carolling.”

The evening began and concluded with beautifully catered appetizers and sweets from Terry Doel at Lavender Blue Catering. Special guests included MPP Sylvia Jones, Caledon Mayor Allen Thompson, Deputy Mayor Warren Maycock, and Theatre Orangeville Artistic Director David Nairn. Each

briefly expressed their vision of Discipline, Action, Responsibility and Excellence in the arts.

“Introducing young rising stars goes far beyond a pleasure,” says Marilyn Field, “it is our honour when they are so talented as this year.” That talent included young artist Ricky Schaede and teen vocalists Duncan Lang and Darcey Baker who performed Broadway and Opera solos, as well as a duet, and had the honour of performing alongside Glenn Marais in a beautiful rendition of O’Holy Night. Ricky Schaede’s stunning acrylic on canvass entitled “On the Land,” was auctioned off by “international auctioneer” Tarik Muzaffar, VP of TD Bank for just under \$2000. Tenor Mark DuBois accompanied the young vocalists and Ms. Fields commented, “Mark’s international stature made him a truly special guest.”

Potter and ‘Canoe North’ leader, Al Pace showed the beautiful collection of new stoneware creations, which inspired the “On the Land” theme for the evening. “The DAREarts Holiday Cheer event is a celebration of the inspirational and transformative power of art,” Mr. Pace told the Free Press. “I was pleased to have the opportunity to display my stoneware pottery vessels throughout the stunning halls of the Windrush Estate – and to contribute a portion of sales to DAREarts. A light dusting of snow and wonderful Christmas decorations throughout the halls of Windrush really inspired a spirit of Christmas giving!” Alongside Mr. Pace’s work, there was a variety of other spectacular art works, as well as handmade cards by local young people.

“We deeply appreciate that so many people care to help empower our country’s underserved kids with the power of the arts,” says Ms Fields. Scotiabank generously matched each \$75 ticket donation with all proceeds going to help the DAREarts Foundation. To learn more, or donate this Christmas, visit [www.darearts.com](http://www.darearts.com). The beautiful music of The Glenn Marais Band, including the hit “Like a Child,” is available on iTunes.



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

JUNO NOMINATES GLENN MARAIS shared his incredible talent with guests of the DAREarts Foundation Holiday Cheer event on Dec. 8 at Chateau Windrush in Hockley. The evening helped to raise funds to facilitate art programs for at risk and under serviced children across Canada.

# Province eyes banning harmful cosmetic tattoo

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Cosmetic eyeball tattooing and the implanting of eye jewellery may soon be banned in Ontario.

The provincial government has amended a health-care bill – Bill 160 – to include barring eyeball tattooing and eye jewellery by unlicensed and unqualified people.

The practice received a lot of attention when a 24-year-old model from Ottawa developed major complications after allowing someone to dye her right eye a purple colour in September.

The procedure uses a needle to inject diluted ink directly into the white portion of the eye.

Medical professionals urged the Ontario government to ban the practice after seeing photos of the young woman and learning that the practice is increasing in popularity. They call it an ‘invasive procedure’ done in a ‘completely unregulated fashion.’

Trained ophthalmologists do occasionally use tattoo ink for medical purposes but those procedures are carried out in a sterile operating room.

With tattooing and body modifications now fairly commonplace, anyone wanting a piercing or tattoo should make sure it is done properly with sterilized equipment.

Keith Winterbottom, owner of Citrus City Tattoo in Orangeville, said he’s had requests to do the eye tattoo procedure but he doesn’t even consider it to be tattooing.

“In the very first word of it all – it’s not tattooing. It’s a surgical procedure where they use a hypodermic needle and they inject fluid into the eye,” Mr. Winterbottom said. “It’s a one-shot deal. It’s not tattooing and it’s not safe. I know one girl who had it done two years ago on the east coast and now she’s blind in one eye. I’ve had one or two people request it during my career. I tell them to take a look in the mirror and really think about it. When you do it, there’s no going back.”

Mr. Winterbottom considers himself an artist first and his tattoo shop does ink-on-skin tattooing only. They don’t offers piercings be-



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**EYE YOU KIDDING ME?** Tattoo artist and owner of Citrus City Tattoo in Orangeville, Keith Winterbottom, said the practice of ‘tattooing’ eyeballs is not something either himself or any other tattoo artists he knows would consider doing to a client.

cause, as he puts it, “It’s 50 / 50 when it comes to them healing properly. It’s just a risky business.”

Having your eyeball filled with ink is something that will be with you for life even if you don’t have complications. Even then, no one yet knows the long-term effects that might occur.

Mr. Winterbottom counsels clients when they come into his shop looking for a tattoo that he doesn’t think will work well.

“I crush dreams all the time. I tell people straight up – that tattoo isn’t going to work, it’s not going to look good there, you’re not going to get a job with that tattoo.”

Some people take his advice, others don’t. Putting a needle in someone’s eye is something he wouldn’t even consider.

Currently there are no regulations regarding eye tattoos.

The amended bill to ban the practice by unregulated people has received unanimous support in the provincial legislature.

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Town of Mono Council Chambers  
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For more information, please contact David Trotman, Director of Planning at 519-941-3599 Ext 230 or [david.trotman@townofmono.com](mailto:david.trotman@townofmono.com)

**NOTE:** The Planning and Environmental Advisory Committee (PEAC) held a public meeting on December 5th, 2017 regarding the above Applications. PEAC will deliberate these Applications further on **Tuesday, January 2, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Town of Mono Council Chambers, at which time agency and peer review comments are anticipated to be available. PEAC provides recommendations to Council and does not make statutory decisions.

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## Ottawa Journal: Liberal Government's announcement on opioids

Written By DAVID TILSON

It's hard to not miss the press coverage of opioid-related overdoses and deaths for many months now. Sadly, there is an opioid crisis in Canada and no region of Canada is necessarily insulated from it. It's a real concern for all Canadians and there have been growing calls for action. In November, the current Liberal Government announced the steps it will take to address the crisis. While the government appears to be supporting its commitment to lower the number of opioid-related overdoses and deaths in Canada, there are valid concerns with the changes and projects it is undertaking to address the ongoing crisis.

The opioid crisis is very real. According to the most recent statistics released by the Public Health Agency of Canada in September, more than 2,800 Canadians died in opioid-related deaths in 2016. It's also expected that the number will reach at least 3,000 Canadians for 2017. This is a considerable increase and one that has Canadians calling for action.

On November 15, 2017, the current Liberal government announced they will support new treatment options for drug addicts, including giving them prescription opioids or pharmaceutical grade heroin, backing quality testing of street drugs, and helping provinces set up over-

dose prevention sites in emergencies. We, as the Conservative Official Opposition, take drug addiction very seriously. Canada is currently in the middle of an unprecedented opioid epidemic. We also recognize the harm caused by this epidemic. These drugs can tear families apart, lead to criminal behaviour, and destroy lives. We are seeing young professionals, blue collar workers, and teenagers dying at alarming rates from experimenting with recreational drugs.

The Liberal plan does nothing to prevent drugs from reaching our streets. We, the Conservative Official Opposition, want to prevent people from becoming addicted and we support the treatment of addicts. However, we do not think it is a good use of taxpayer money to pay for drugs to keep addicts addicted. It is unfortunate the current Liberal government is providing \$526 million to legalize marijuana while only committing \$7.8 million to the fight against opioids.

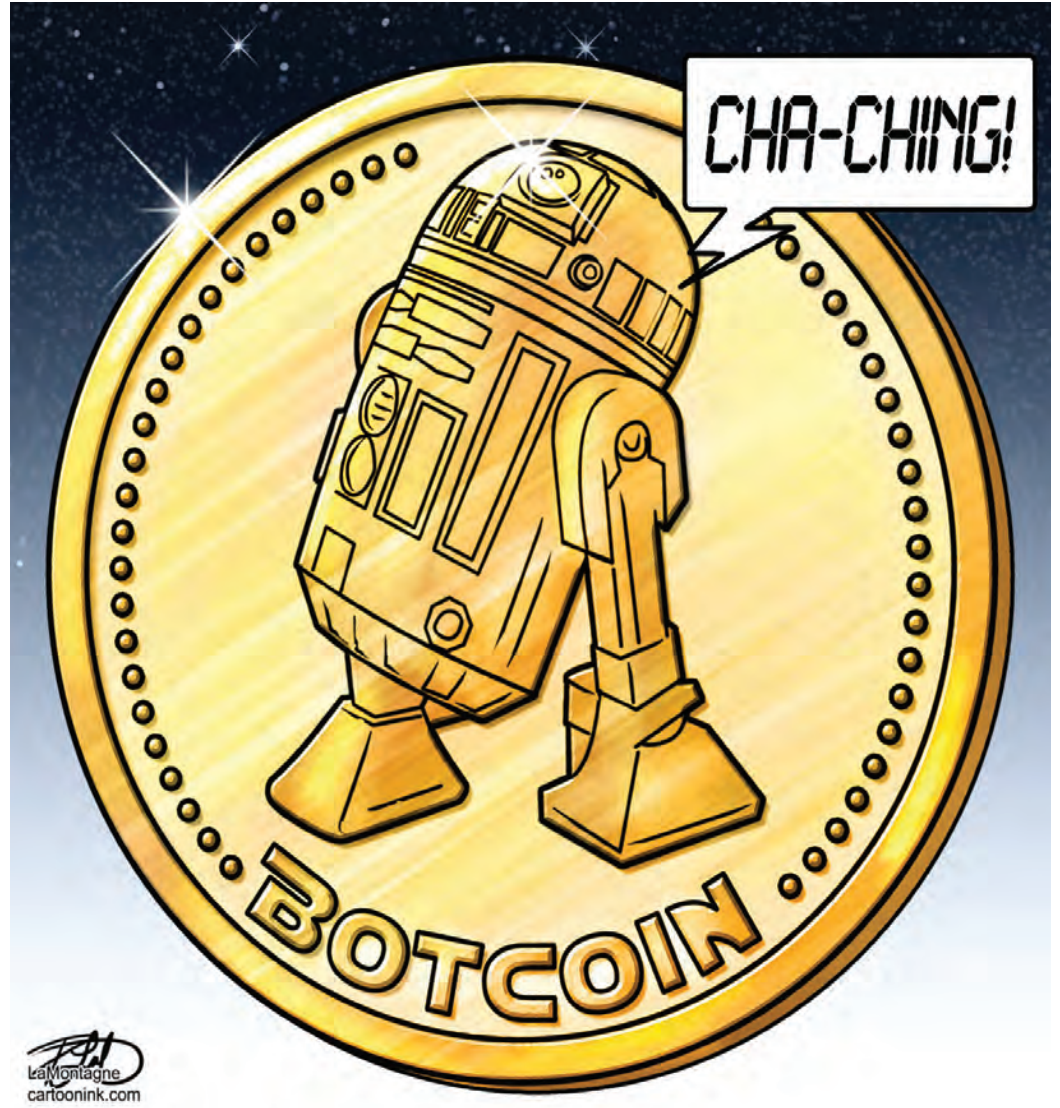
The current Liberal government's approach to fighting the opioid epidemic is flawed and disappointing. A stronger approach with a focus on prevention is needed and one that invests more in treatment to help addicts break their addiction to drugs. We will continue to stand up for Canadians in our country's ongoing battle against the opioid crisis.

## Shelburne Legion News: Lots to do at the Legion this December

Written By LESA PEAT

This Friday December 15th is Red Friday Wings. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be there to see the kids. Introducing "Eastern Storm" as our entertainment. We will be having a good old Newfoundland Dance from 9pm - 12:30am. Don't delay, Saturday is the Scavenger Hunt. Please sign up by Friday. Sunday December 17 is our Ugly Sweater contest and Meat Spin with Turkey or Ham at 2pm, sorry this event is for Adults only. Until our Facebook page get's fixed please follow Lesa Peat, Denyse Deeds Chopee or Philip Norris for Legion updates. There will be NO BINGO

on December 25th or January 1st. We will be running on Holiday Hours between Christmas and New Years. Come celebrate a early New Years with us on December 29th for Wings and entertainment by Wasted Measures. December 20th the Dart League will be having their Christmas exchange so they will not be expecting any spares that night. There is NO New Year's dance, but please come join me on January 1st from 1pm - 6pm for President's Levy. I will have lots of Yummy snacks for everyone to enjoy. P.S. this is a casual day, so some of us wear the new PJs we got for Christmas. Stay warm and safe this Holiday Season Everyone.



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## Shelburne Library News:

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

### Library Holiday Hours

Closed December 24, 2017- re-opening January 3, 2018

Table Top Games Club ends this Sunday, December 17th for this year Please contact us if you would like to join new sessions in the New Year...

### Children's Programs

The snow is here! Time for ice skating, skiing, sledding and lots of fun at the library! Take a snowy walk then stop by to warm up and check out our Holiday Book Selection! While you're here, help us decorate the children's library by colouring a holiday light! We will be stringing them all around the library before we go on winter break.

Tuesday December 19th will be our last Books and Babies group until after the holidays. This month it has been so much fun making hand and foot print keepsakes with the library's new little friends. This group is for babies and toddlers from birth to 2 years old. It has been amazing seeing this community of new parents come together and get to know one another.

We will announce when the next group will be held in the paper in January 2018.

Wednesday December 19th will also be the last Lego Club and appointments with Mac for Paws to Read. Please come and join us for some sweet treats and lots of Lego fun! Our Lego club has been becoming super-efficient with our Snap Circuit kits and are now creating their very own circuits without any instructions! These programs will resume on January 10th, keep practicing your building over the holiday break!

Friday December the 22nd will also be the very last Story Time of 2017.

This month we have been making decorations to fill our homes. During our last Story Time we will be making cinnamon dough ornaments so please stop by and join in the fun! We will be singing songs, ringing our jingle bells, doing sensory activities and much more! Visit YOUR Library and make some new friends on a snowy winter Friday :)

### Teen Scene

You have never seen Christmas sweaters as ugly as the one's our Teens made last week! We challenged them to make ugly Christmas sweaters, and they delivered! This week will be our 3rd Annual YA Gingerbread House Decorating competition on Thursday night (Dec 14th, 6:00-7:00pm), and because last week went so well, we're going to extend the "ugly" theme. Teens will decorate the houses in an "ugly" fashion, and will be judged by the public for the following week on the following criteria: complexity of design, creativity, and originality. The winner will be announced and will be awarded a win at prize at the TAB Social, Thursday, December 21st @7pm!

### NEW BOOKS:

#### Fiction:

- Six degrees of freedom by Nicolas Dickner
- Smile by Roddy Doyle
- The Burning palace by Genevieve Cogman
- Merry and bright by Debbie Macomber
- Uncommon type by Tom Hanks
- The Illusionist's apprentice by Kristy Cambron
- Lost boy: the true story of Captain Hook by Christina Henry
- Star Wars Battlefront II: inferno squad by Christie Golden
- Something like happy by Eva Woods
- Deep freeze by John Sandford
- An echo of murder by Anne Perry
- A Baxter family Christmas by Karen Kingsbury
- How the finch stole Christmas! by Donna Andrews

#### Non fiction:

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## WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

### Do you think Shelburne Council did a good job with its 2018 budget?

a) Yes  **70%**

b) No  **30%**

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### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Would you like to see the OPP replace the Shelburne Police Service?

Yes  
No

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# Christian Perspectives: Living by hope

With the loss of the retail giant Sears, an era has passed. So many of us recall happy hours of pouring over "The Wish Book" with delight at the many toys that filled its pages. It was fun to hope, to dream and to draw up long lists of what we wanted to find under our Christmas trees on December 25. We hoped, yes, but realistically we knew we could not have everything that we fancied. Still, there was joy in the hoping.

As human beings, we long to live lives of surety. We want to know there will always be food on our tables, warm clothing in winter, friends and family to support us, and the anticipation of living long and full lives. The truth is that not everything is for sure. The truth is that we live in hope and not in certainty. People of our time and place can easily fool ourselves into thinking things are for sure. The human race has made so many advances especially in the more recent centuries and years.

At the beginning of the twentieth century, childbirth was still a very risky business. Premature infants seldom survived; mothers died of port-partum infection. Today some congenital defects can be corrected before a child is even born and others born with medical conditions can be helped through transplants, surgeries and drug therapy. The vast majority of children in North America are born healthy. This serves to mask the sense that we still have to live with hope. Not every child makes it into the world. Not every child is free of the need for medical

intervention.

A century ago a sudden heart attack most often brought on instant death. Now, surgeons can intervene with by-pass surgeries that give heart patients many more years of life. We have seen similar advances in the treatment of many cancers. Surgery, chemotherapy and radiation treatments have brought the hope of prolonged life and in many instances, a cure. And for many years we have been able to rely on antibiotic prescriptions to rescue us from conditions like tuberculosis and pneumonia that formerly killed even the young and strong.

While great advances have been made in medicine, safety has declined in other venues. The huge increase in the number of motor vehicles in use over the past one hundred years has led to greater numbers of people being killed on our highways. Whenever we get behind the wheel, we hope that we will not meet the distracted driver or the one who is driving drunk. We hope that if we are involved in a crash it will be minor or we will get the help we need quickly. We exercise our skills to the best of our ability but hope is still involved.

During this Christmas season, many of us feel moved to offer help and hope to those who are homeless, those who do not have adequate income to cover their needs for food when shelter is so expensive and the children who cannot look forward to having many gifts under their trees. We are moved with compassion to think of children in other

lands who do not have the basics to sustain life or an opportunity to be educated into a more secure future. The sceptics among us will warn that foreign governments sometimes keep our gifts of aid from their citizens or that some in our own communities fraudulently claim aid from our government and charities. That may be so, but, may this not keep us from being generous in the hope that what we give will reach those who need it.

We live in hope; hope that we will live happy long lives, hope that our children will have that opportunity as well, hope that the world will be a place of peace and that we will come together to solve the challenges

to our environment. At Christmas time we are reminded of all these worldly hopes and we also share the story of the coming of Jesus, the anointed one, into the world to bring hope. He brought the hope of brotherly love among peoples, the hope of healing; physical, mental and spiritual healing. He brought the ultimate hope of life forever together with him in the time beyond our earthly lives. Let us celebrate that hope with our families, friends and the strangers we can help this Christmas season.

Rev. Stephanie Pellow  
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## CDRC Arena News:

Written By **KIM FRASER**

### Free Skating

The Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex Holiday Skating Schedule is now available and posted on the Town of Shelburne website. Tim Hortons is sponsoring Free Skating on Sunday, December 24th from 1:00-2:00pm and December 31st from 1:00-3:00pm.

### Babysitting courses

Though out the holidays, the CDRC is holding a Red Cross Babysitting Course for ages 11-15 years on Wednesday, January 3rd from 8:30am-4:00pm. This course teaches important skills for staying home alone and looking after other children as well as basic first aid skills. A Home Alone Safety for Kids course will be held on Friday, January 5th from 9:00am-3:30pm. This course is a safety and life skills program that prepares children aged 8-12 years old to be on their own at home or elsewhere for short periods of time. Both courses will be held at the CDRC. For more information or to register, please contact the CDRC or email [cdrcpool@shelburne.ca](mailto:cdrcpool@shelburne.ca)

### Shelburne Muskies

The Shelburne Muskies Senior "AA" Hockey Club will be host to Ripley Wolves

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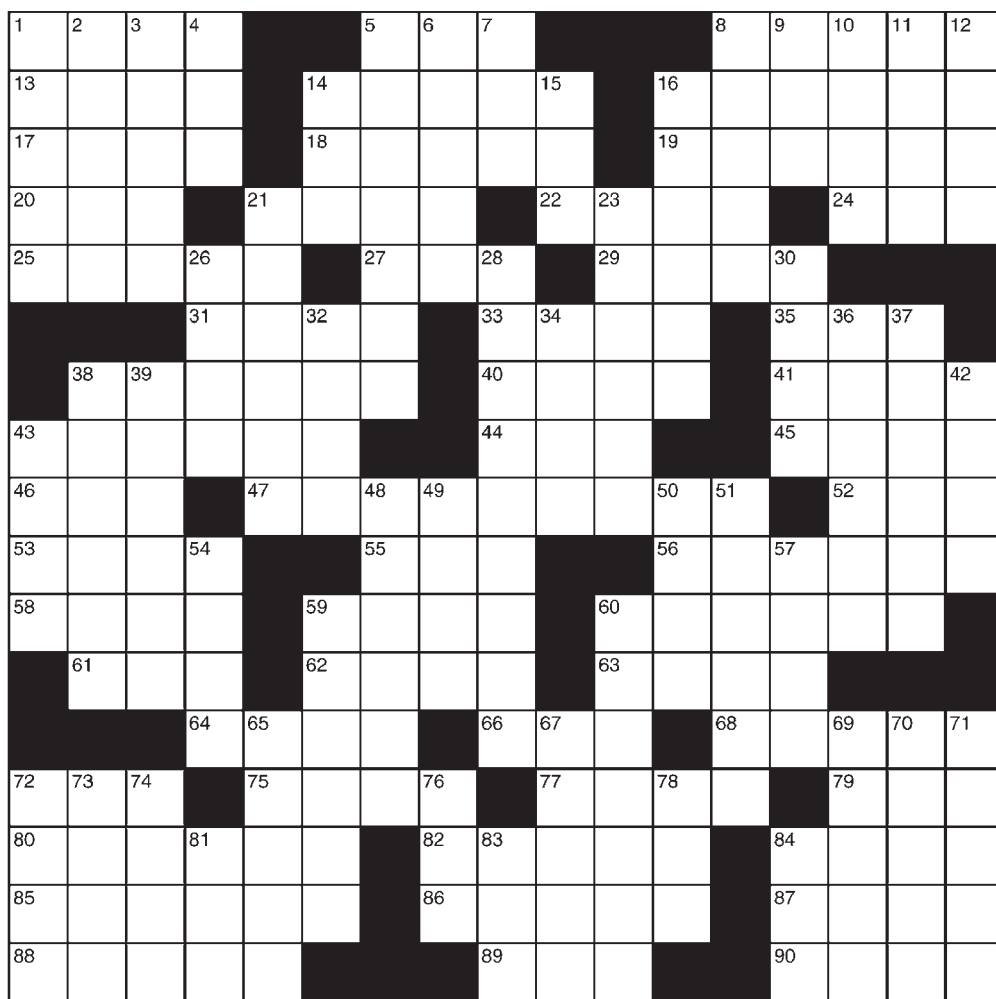


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14. Hindu title
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17. Spoken
18. Eat away at
19. Hole for a shoelace
20. Slippery stuff
21. Faction
22. Carpentry joint
24. Golfing device
25. Beat
27. Astronaut's affirmative
29. Make indistinct
31. Gifts of charity
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35. Arctic abundance
38. Rivulet

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41. Epic tale
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44. \_\_\_ ton soup
45. Door handle
46. Upper-body limb
47. Long short story
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53. Crowd noise
55. Pub order
56. Struck with sudden horror
58. Toward the center of
59. Wearing clothes
60. Apprehend
61. Obtained
62. Wedding symbol
63. Angler's tool
64. Woeful expression
66. Shapely curve
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80. Trucker's fuel
82. Vine
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85. Make mad
86. Shade of purple
87. Icicle's spot
88. Grasslike marsh plant
89. Under the weather
90. Brown songbird

8. Louisiana marsh
9. Dollar bill
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11. S-shaped molding
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14. Realize
15. Bunk or canopy
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23. Agreement
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38. Mighty
39. Love apple
42. Egg on
43. Indian outfit
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49. Spirit
50. Container weight
51. Exit
54. Roster
57. Improve
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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Fall Classic Police tournament returns to Honeywood

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The eighth annual Fall Classic Police Hockey Tournament took over Honeywood arena on Thursday, December 7, with a full day of games on the ice.

Four teams made up of players from Dufferin County OPP, Peel Regional Police, Caledon, Orangeville and Shelburne Police, took part in the tournament.

The tournament started when former competitive players wanted to get out on the ice and have some fun.

Detective Constable Mark Taylor of Dufferin County OPP thought it would be a good way to get police officers back on the ice in a fun tournament while doing something for a good cause at the same time.

“Over the past eight years we’ve raised close to \$15,000 for local charities,” Taylor explained. “This year the money is going to Community Safety Partners of Ontario, and also the Shelburne Food Bank and the OPP Kid’s Program. I wanted to put on a tournament where we can get back together and play hockey against each other. I didn’t want it to be competitive – I wanted everyone to enjoy it.”

The OPP Kid’s Program has police officers going out to schools to talk to children and teach them about obeying the law and drug awareness as well as an anti-bullying message.

Many local businesses support the tournament and step up financially or through donations.

This event was once again successful due to the outstanding support and the generosity from AIR-fx Heating and Air Conditioning - Leo and Janet Rooyackers and numerous other sponsors who all stepped up to support the cause.

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PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

DUFFERIN OPP DETACHMENT COMMANDER Nicol Randall, Detective Constable Mark Taylor, and Andy Macintosh representing Community Safety Partners of Ontario drop the puck at the ceremonial face-off to start the Fall Classic Police Hockey Tournament at Honeywood arena on Thursday, December 7. Taking the face off are Peel regional Police Superintendent, Rob Ryan and Dave Giles. The annual tournament raises funds for various local causes.

## Tough weekend for Muskies as they rack up back-to-back defeats

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Shelburne Sr. A Muskies have had a good season thus far but took a minor setback over the weekend when they recorded

back-to-back losses. On Friday, (Dec. 8) the squad met up with the Saugeen Shores WinterHawks. After giving up the only goal in the first period and an early goal in the second, Kirk

Dobinson hit the back of the WinterHawks net at 5:22 into the period. That’s all they could do for the night. The WinterHawks returned for the final period and scored three unanswered goals to take a 5-1 win for the night.

The Muskies were back at it the next night when they returned to the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex to host the Shallow Lake Crushers.

The Crushers opened the scoring with 2:20 left in the first period to end the frame 1-0. They followed up with a late goal making it a 2-0 game with just over a minute and a-half left on the clock.

Shelburne scored to light up the board and make it a 2-1 game at the end of the second period.

The Crushers went ahead by 2 in the third

period but another Shelburne goal made it a 3-2 game with a full on battle for the rest of the game to see who could get the edge. Neither team could score and Shallow Lake left the ice with a 3-2 win.

After the weekend the Muskies maintain a sixth place in the League with a 7-5 record and 14 points after 12 games.

The Clinton Radars remain in first place going undefeated after 11 games.

They are followed by the Tillsonburg Thunder in second spot with a 10-2 record and the Ripley Wolves who have 20 points and a 10-2 record.

The Muskies will return to home ice this weekend when they host the Ripley Wolves on Saturday, December 16. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

## Stayner maintains first place in PJHL

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Stayner Siskins are having a banner year after going 28 games straight without a loss in an undefeated streak going past the midway point of the season.

Their latest win came on Sunday (Dec. 10) night when they travelled to Schomberg and left the ice with a 9-1 win over the Cougars.

Siskins forward Ben Hughes is leading the League in points with 76 recorded so far. Hughes has 28 goals and 48 assists in the books.

Teammate JD Falconer is at the top of the scoring column with 39 for the season after 28 games.

Goalie Marcus Semiao is currently rated at number two in the League in the win column with a goals against average of 1.88.

The Siskins are 15 points ahead of the second place Alliston Hornets who have five losses after 26 games this year.

The two squads have had a good rivalry for the past two seasons. The Siskins finished in first place last year but then lost to Alliston in the League final.

This season the Hornets have fallen to the Siskins in every game played.

The two teams will meet two more times before the end of December. The Hornets will travel to Stayner on December 14. Stayner will be in Alliston on December 22. These should be two of the best games of the season as the Siskins try to keep their streak alive and Alliston hits the ice determined to put and end to the Stayner winning streak.

The Caledon Golden Hawks are in third place in the League with a 13-12 record.

They are followed by the Penetang Kings with a 12-13 record and the Schomberg Cougars, who have 12 wins for the year.

Midland and Huntsville are in sixth and seventh place with Orillia in the basement with only three wins this season.

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He hopes to continue on with basketball at the collegiate level after high school.

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# Honeywood Juveniles make history in Listowel

Written By **DEB FREEMAN**

Honeywood's Juvenile hockey team swiped a memorable 3-2 win against the Listowel Cyclones on Saturday, Dec. 9, at the opponent's home arena no less.

Listowel bid farewell to their arena with Honeywood being the last hockey team to play on the ice last weekend.

The night began with a fitting tribute to the eight local residents who lost their lives in a devastating accident in February on 1959, where the arena's roof collapsed.

Listowel opens its doors to a brand new arena on the other side of town later this week. After what was a sombre farewell ceremony, Honeywood scooped the final game, winning over Listowel 3-2. The Juveniles played a hard, tight knit game with goal tender Joe Woollett on fire, keeping the team on top with over 30 saves on net.

The first period was fast and Honeywood controlled the puck throughout. While the scores remained tied, the Juveniles were clearly taking the game to the Cyclones. Period two started well for the Honeywood

team. The team notched their first goal with just a few minutes on the clock - Danny Patton finishing off a nice play by Dakota Prentice.

Clearly motivated by the fact this would be the team's final game in their storied arena, the Cyclones upped the tempo after falling behind. It didn't take long for Jake Currie to tie the game up, firing past Juvenile goaltender Joe Woollett following a nice pass by Zach Hammill.

Listowel gave Honeywood a run for their money and made it tough for the remainder of the second period, every player giving 101 percent. The teams exchanged another couple of goals - making the game a 2-2 tally, but Honeywood's quality eventually told, with Nathan Newmaster scoring the winning goal with only minutes to go in the third.

Spirits were high and both teams parted gracefully at the end of an era, a win for Honeywood and a memorable day for all as the stands were filled to the limits, saying goodbye to the arena that held so many good memories, yet also the scars of 1959's tragedy.



PHOTO: DEB FREEMAN

THE HONEYWOOD JUVENILES spoiled the Listowel Cyclones' big day, winning the final game in Listowel's storied arena 3-2. It was a high tempo game played out in front of a packed crowd - a fitting way to end an era in Listowel.

## From Queen's Park:

### Auditor General Highlights Liberals' waste, mismanagement and poor oversight

Written By **SYLVIA JONES**

On December 6th, Ontario's Auditor General released her largest annual report with 1,079 pages in two volumes. The report focuses on value-for-money audits as well as measures for the government to improve its accountability. The Auditor General is an independent and non-partisan officer of the Legislative Assembly. The Auditor General raised concerns with the government's service delivery, program implementation, and government's complex accounting practices. In all, the Auditor identified over a Billion dollars of waste in 14 government programs.

Under the government watch, nine energy companies billed ratepayers \$260 million in ineligible expenses including raccoon traps and scuba gear. At a time when families are struggling to pay for their hydro, energy companies submitted inappropriate expenses which the government paid without confirming the expenses were valid. Despite this, the government is not serious about recovering the unpaid ineligible expenses. Their inactions leave ratepayers paying \$80 million in inappropriate expenses.

Another major concern the Auditor General identified that the government has spent \$17.4 million on partisan advertising. Auditor said that the primary goal of these ads was to "foster a positive impression of the

governing party." These include a \$3-million infrastructure campaign which the auditor said was "self-congratulatory and aimed at ensuring the government gets credit for its potential future spending plans". In an effort to bring greater accountability in this area, in March I introduced a Private Member's Bill 112, End the Public Funding of Partisan Government Advertising. The legislation will have returned the Auditor General's power to review proposed government advertisements before they are published or broadcast to verify that they meet certain standards. Unfortunately, the government voted it down and continues spends millions on partisan advertisements. This is why under the People's Guarantee, the PC party has committed to restore the Auditor General's oversight of government advertising.

Thirdly, as the PC critic of infrastructure, I was shocked to learn that are 812 provincially owned buildings that are vacant and costing Ontario taxpayers \$19 million a year. The Auditor report reveals that 600 of the buildings have been unoccupied for more than 8 years and Infrastructure Ontario did not even know when the other 212 buildings became vacant. This is yet another example of government neglecting to its due diligence and ensure your tax dollars are been spent properly. To read the full Auditor General report, please visit my website at [www.sylviajonesmpp.ca](http://www.sylviajonesmpp.ca).

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Mayor Paul Mills voted in favour of the motion.  
 Deputy Mayor Earl Hawkins voted in favour of the motion.  
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# Headwaters' Angel Campaign seeks \$100,000 for vital equipment

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

As another year creeps ever closer to its end, Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF) is making one last push in 2017 in an attempt to help their "everyday angels" help the community.

Since its launch way back in 2002, the local hospital has rolled out its big end-of-year Angel Campaign to great success. The annual fundraiser has raked in more than \$1.8 million for the facility – all of which has gone towards purchasing "much needed" equipment, says Nicole Hand, HHCF's Annual Giving Manager. Kicking off in November, this year's Angel Campaign has already brought in more than \$50,000, but Nicole would like to see that amount doubled by the time the initiative finishes up in the new year.

Considered to be something of a tradition at Headwaters hospital, the Angel Campaign is described by Ms. Hand as "different" from the other events and fundraisers the Foundation hosts.

"The Angel Campaign really is a Headwaters institutional program. Whenever anybody talks about it here, it's always referred to as 'the program that has been running forever'," Ms. Hand said. "Essentially, though, it is our year-end campaign, that final push to help the facility and our physicians get the vital equipment they need. Rather than simply ask for money though, we ask that all of our potential donors think about the difference our hospital has made in their lives, or a friend's life over the past year."

The Foundation regularly sets up a 12-foot Christmas tree in the main entrance way of the hospital in anticipation of the campaign. As donations come in, little Angels are hung on the tree to recognize each and every



PHOTO: MIKE PICKFORD

HEADWATERS HEALTH CARE FOUNDATION is in the middle of its annual Angel Campaign fundraiser, which raises money for much needed equipment at the local facility. Above, HHCF Annual Giving Manager Nicole Hand and Angel Campaign ambassador Shelley Sullivan pose for a photo beside the hospital's Angel Tree.

hospital donor. Barely half way through the campaign, the tree is already full of Angels – a large majority representing the 320 staff members who have donated to the campaign.

A feature of the annual initiative is the 'Angel Story', which highlights a local resident's story when dealing with the hospital. This year's ambassador of sorts is Shelley Sullivan. A fairly new resident of the community, having moved here from Toronto, Shelley could not believe how well her first experience with Headwaters hospital went a little over a year ago.

"I've had to visit the hospital three times

over the past year, all for very different reasons," Shelley told the Free Press. "There was the time our toddler, Karine, had removed the heating vent cover in our new house and my eldest, Cordelia, slipped and cut her leg on the exposed metal... There was blood everywhere."

Shelley, who was heavily pregnant with her third child at the time, rushed to the hospital. As she ran through the main entrance way, children in her arms, blood and vomit everywhere, she noticed a friendly face approaching, offering to help in any way she could. She was taken to the ER and her daughter was cleaned up and discharged

within hours. In her second visit, Shelley gave birth to her third child – a big deal, she admits.

"I didn't have particularly good experiences with my daughters' births at other hospitals, so I'd planned on a home birth... Imagine my distress when my midwife told me she was concerned and that I would have to deliver my third child in a hospital after all," Shelley recalls.

Everything went exactly to plan with the pregnancy and, in her third visit, which involved x-rays and consultations with physicians regarding Karine, she was quickly told there was nothing to worry about and quickly discharged.

"You get a very different type of care at Headwaters Health Care Centre. It is a true community hospital where the doctors, nurses, volunteers, pretty much everyone, seems to care," Shelley said.

"The ER here in Orangeville helps as many people as St. Michael's hospital in Toronto – up to 120 visitors a day. The difference here is we don't have to fight over stretchers, we don't have to park two blocks away or run through halls trying to find staff to help tell us what's happening with our loved ones. That's because this community cares about its neighbours and the hospital cares about its patients. It's a great, great hospital."

Shelley has since started volunteering with the local facility – she regularly helps out with HHCF events and is a sitting member on the Foundation's annual Hospital Gala committee. Nicole says its volunteers and ambassadors just like Shelley who help to make the Angel Campaign an overwhelming success each and every year. She's looking forward to celebrating what so hopes will be another big year in 2017.

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# Christmas Hamper challenge "wraps" up

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

Me to We students at Hyland Heights and Glenbrook Elementary Schools are thankful for the opportunity to give back locally, as well as globally, by supporting the Christmas Hamper Program in Shelburne.

"Students in both schools are challenging classes to bring in the most non-perishable food items in their school," says group leader Tara McCabe. "The class which brings in the most items will enjoy wrapping and decorating their teacher and principal at our holiday assembly."

Hamper Program Chair Bobbi Ferguson says, "Although there are many wonderful organizations around town which collect for those in need, the Hamper Program is special because it has a strong history in Shelburne over many years and everything

we collect remains in Shelburne and goes directly to Shelburne families."

So far the numbers are up slightly from last year, with 60 families registered for the Hamper Assistance Program. But Bobbi Ferguson knows, "There will be families who will come forward who missed registration, or whose situation changed suddenly, and they need help for the holiday."

She says, "There are a lot of nerves and a few tears and many expressions of thanks and gratitude from families, for the businesses, organizations and individuals who donate to make sure that all Shelburne families have a nice Christmas."

The major cost for the Hamper Program is the gift cards. Each family receives a gift card for a turkey or ham for Christmas dinner that ranges from \$40 to \$60, depending on the size of the family. Children 12 to 18

years also receive a gift card for a local store, insuring that this 'difficult to buy for age group' will get something they really want for Christmas.

"The Rotary Club of Shelburne, knowing that money was needed for gift cards, raised almost \$4,000 for this year's campaign," says Bobbi Ferguson.

"There are many generous local people who didn't hesitate when they heard about the needs of the program, but what we really need to see, is the collection boxes around town full to over-flowing so that we know there will be ample non-perishable food and toys for children aged newborn to 11 years of age," says Ms. Ferguson.

Drop off locations include: the Elementary Schools, Turn It Out Dance Studio, Royal Bank, 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) until December 15th at 4pm.

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.

"People helping their neighbours...that's what Christmas is all about," says Rotary member Kerstin Stinson. CDDHS students are helping with donations and sorting toys and canned goods at the collection site at the Mel Lloyd Centre. Tara McCabe says Me to We kids are excited to see which teachers will join their principal in the wrapping challenge" as they "give back to our community and beyond."

## Jan. 26 deadline set for public school students to show they're immunized

Written By **MIKE PICKFORD**

Hundreds of elementary school students across Dufferin County face the prospect of suspension in the new year due to incomplete immunization records.

Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health sent a notice out last week warning that any student lacking compulsory vaccines will be pulled from school for 20 days unless they are administered by Jan. 26.

The move falls in line with Ontario's Immunization of School Pupils Act, which regulates that, to attend schools in the province, students must be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps, rubella, meningococcal disease and whooping cough unless the parents have won exemptions based on religious beliefs or 'conscience'. Students born since Jan. 1, 2010 also need to be vaccinated for chicken pox.

"Public Health and school boards are required to enforce the immunization require-

ments to protect school-aged children from diseases that can have serious complications," said Dr. Nicola Mercer, Medical Officer of Health and CEO of Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health. Dr. Mercer noted when most of the school community is vaccinated for these diseases, the risk of outbreak is greatly diminished.

"Those students who are unable to get vaccinated for medical reasons benefit from the 'community immunity' of the majority of students," she added.

Public Health will be working closely with school principals and students to ensure that vaccine records are updated by the deadline. Parents of students with missing vaccines are encouraged to make an appointment with a family doctor or Public Health to get their child immunized.

For more information visit [www.wdgpblhealth.ca](http://www.wdgpblhealth.ca).



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**A DICKENS OF AN EVENING!** A re-telling and re-creation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" starring Jeff Cottam as Ebenezer Scrooge will take place Tuesday, December 19th at 7:30 pm in Trinity United Church, 200 Owen Sound Street, Shelburne. \$15 tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at the Shelburne Library, Caravaggio IDA Drugs, Shelburne, Booklore in Orangeville, from any member of Primrose or Trinity United Church, or at the Trinity United Church Office. Phone: 519 925 2233 or email: [shelburne.primrose.uc@gmail.com](mailto:shelburne.primrose.uc@gmail.com).

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"This is one of those campaigns where if everyone just contributes a little we end up with a lot. We've been very fortunate to have amazing growth in the past few years. We've seen some amazing totals, which really helps because the Angel Campaign really touches every area of the hospital. The funds go towards priority medical equipment - what we do need right now at this moment," Nicole said.

In conclusion, Shelley noted that while it's important to enjoy Christmas with your families, it's equally important to spare a thought for those who may fall upon hard times over the festive period.

"Good health is one of the most com-

mon wishes we give our friends during the holidays; unfortunately there are some circumstances that we cannot control. People get sick, accidents happen all the time and when they do I want to know we have access to a well-equipped hospital in our community," Shelley said. "Giving a donation through this Angel Campaign is one way we can ensure our friends and families get the care they need during a tough time in their lives."

For more information on HHCF's Angel Campaign, or to make a donation, contact Nicole at 519-941-2702 ext. 2309, or by email at [nhand@headwatershealth.ca](mailto:nhand@headwatershealth.ca).



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**THE STROUTHER MANSION** on Snowsuit down! LP Stage Productions' Ralphie played by Wyatt Goheen in the glasses looks at his little brother Randy played by Connor Warzin as he lay overcome by his snowsuit in A Christmas Story the Musical. LP Stage Production's hilarious show, with a large cast of adults and 40 local youth performers, played at Grace Tipling Hall the past two weekends.

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