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## Pneumonia claims Shelburne's longest serving police chief

Written By **MIKE PICKFORD**

Carman Lemcke, Shelburne's longest serving police chief and one of the longest serving across all of Canada, has passed away at the age of 85.

Mr. Lemcke, who served with the Shelburne Police Service for 37 years, from 1956 to 1993, was struck with pneumonia last Thursday (March 8). Following a brief battle with the illness, he passed away on Tuesday.

Known simply as 'The Law' for generations in Shelburne, Carman spent his first 12 months in the community as a constable before assuming the position of chief in 1957. He would spend the next 36 years running the community's long-standing police service, becoming one of the longest serving police chiefs in Canadian history.

Tributes have poured in from the community over the past 24 hours, with many remembering Carman for his years of extraordinary service. A post to the Shelburne Police Service's Facebook page read "Today, the Shelburne Police Service lost a patriarch in their family."

Speaking to the Free Press, Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore remembers the man who gave him his start at the local force.

"Carman Lemcke hired me back in January of 1987 and I had the pleasure of work-

ing under his command for several years," Chief Moore said. "As a past chief of police, Carman was unwavering in his commitment to ensuring community safety in the Town



FILE PHOTO

Carman Lemcke, Shelburne's longest serving police chief, passed away on Tuesday at the age of 85.

of Shelburne. His influence and leadership, both professionally and as a community member, has led to the betterment of our Town."

He added, "His passing has a significant

impact on our police service. We will remember past chief Lemcke with great respect and gratitude. Our sincere sympathies are extended to his family at this sad time."

A visitation will take place at the Jack and Thompson Funeral Home in Shelburne today (Thursday) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The funeral service will be at the Royal Canadian Legion in Shelburne on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Former Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson will deliver the eulogy.

One of Carman's two sons, Bruce, is currently a constable with the Orangeville Police Service. He previously spent 35 years with Peel Regional Police. Remembering his dad and looking back on his extensive career in Shelburne, Bruce said he believes the sheer number of tributes that have been flooding in since his father's passing is a testament to the job his dad did in the community.

"I know what my dad was about. It means so much to me to hear what the public thought about him. There are people I haven't seen, haven't spoken to for 30 years putting stuff up online about my dad. Those are the things that help put a smile on my face right now," Bruce said.

From all of us here at the Free Press, Rest In Peace, Carman Lemcke.

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# Council approves MDM application to develop 600 Main Street

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Council Monday was dominated by a report from the Town planner, Steve Never, concerning the controversial development being proposed by MDM Developments for 600 Main Street.

All of the controversy revolves around the fact that 600 Main Street is a very oddly shaped tract of land, with no direct access to Main Street and no access to surrounding streets either. This makes it a difficult project for a developer to tackle.

In the past, several attempts have been made to come up with a suitable plan, but none have come to fruition. Doug Grey and Muskoka Development Corporation are the first to present a comprehensive plan for Council's consideration, however, it has become a controversial one, due in large part to the nature of the development and the proposed density. Although the property is zoned for high density development, MDM is proposing only 58 townhomes, but these are to be freehold condominium homes built on privately owned and maintained

streets, a project not seen before in Shelburne.

Part of the issues centred upon the numerous variances required by the development, but of more concern to Council were the proposed entrances and exits from the development, as well as the potential parking and maintenance problems foreseen by Council and Town staff.

One of the major points of concern, was entrance and egress, from the development, onto and off of Main Street. Traffic headed westbound, on Main was not seen as a problem, however eastbound required left turns onto Main, or from Main into the development and this was seen as a serious problem on an already busy thoroughfare. Added to this, was the issue of pedestrian traffic, especially school children having to cross Main Street, through four lanes of traffic.

The developer, at an earlier meeting, had stressed that this was to be an upscale development, aimed at seniors and retiring couples, who, reasonably, would not have young children of school age. Nevertheless the concerns still prevailed.

After consideration of many of the issues,

including the density of housing, the developer suggested several changes, including reducing the number of residences from the original 60, to the present 58. To help assuage the concerns, a public open house was scheduled for early March, where concerned citizens and Councilors could voice their worries to the developer and the engineers.

The meeting was well attended and a number of issues raised were discussed and resolved. The developer then prepared a revised plan, based on many of the concerns and opinions expressed and presented that to Council on Monday night.

In the newly revised application, it was decided that access to and from Main Street would be, what is referred to, as a right in, right out, route. This meant, that only right hand turns would be allowed onto or from Main Street.

To facilitate travelling in an easterly direction, residents would have to exit onto Route 124 and then proceed to the lights at the intersection of 124 and Hwy. 89. Although not warranted at the moment, the developer also plans to install all of the facilities and hydro necessary to install traffic lights at the intersection exiting the development, onto Centennial Road, to travel to 124. It was also stressed, that the condominium Corporation, would diligently enforce the prohibition of any parking on the developments street. Despite this, Council has requested that the developer adjust his plan to accommodate auxiliary baking within the development.

Other concerns, expressed by members of Council, included the potential appearance of two units that would be located directly on Main Street, access to Greenwood Park, from the development, privacy fencing along the Main Street perimeter and the use of local trades and suppliers in the actual building of the project. The developer assured Council

that, the chosen builder, Simcoe County's Farsight Homes, would be using at least 75 percent local resources when constructing the development. As to the the two Main Street units, Mr. Gray explained that only the backyards faced Main Street and that the units would be given an attractive rear facade, however, they could, in addition, be heavily landscaped to improve the visual appeal from Main Street and that privacy fencing would exist along the perimeter. As these units were located at the entrance to the development, he stressed that an attractive entrance was a paramount concern for all concerned.

There was a pedestrian bridge, proposed, to provide access to Greenwood Park, from the new neighbourhood, a location for which, would be determined later in the project.

Only one existing resident, of the area, Mr. Alex Coles, spoke to the meeting. Mr. Coles, is a passionate follower of this entire discussion and spoke to Council, at the gracious behest of Mayor Ken Bennington. His concerns were about the access and egress on to Main Street and the size of the development. In his mind, 30 to 40 homes was more suitable than the proposed 58 and was of the same mind, that access should be right in, right out, from Main Street. Mr. Coles also had a potentially brilliant idea for a second access point. He proposed that the developer purchase the vacant land behind the Petro Canada station, running off Greenwood and build a road from there into the development. Unfortunately, there is a small stream running through this area and the land in question is owned by the County and is protected under the Nottawasaga Conservation Authority.

Council decided after the discussions, to allow the application, with certain provisions and conditions and will now await the final detailed plans, from MDM prior to allowing construction to begin.



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**FORD NATION RIPS THROUGH DC:** Doug Ford made his very last campaign stop ahead of the PC leadership vote in Dufferin County on Friday morning. More than 100 local residents listened on as he spoke about various issues, including Ontario's carbon tax, the recently amended sex education curriculum and business opportunities in the province.

## PCs to unite in fight against Wynne says MPP Sylvia Jones

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones has vowed to work alongside new Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario leader Doug Ford ahead of this summer's provincial election.

Shockwaves were felt across Ontario last Saturday (March 10) when, late on, it was revealed Mr. Ford had beaten early frontrunner Christine Elliott for the right to lead the PCs into battle with Liberal Premier Kathleen Wynne.

Mr. Ford made Dufferin County his last campaign stop ahead of the vote last week when he spoke to a crowd of more than 100 local residents at the Nifty Nook restaurant on Highway 10. There, he touched on several hot-button topics, stating he would not allow a carbon tax to be instituted in Ontario and that he would seek to repeal and review the province's new sex education curriculum, before declaring, under his stead, that Ontario would be "reopened for business".

"Friends, I am here today to assure you that we as a province can do better. We as a province should do better. And, if I'm elected (as the next premier of Ontario), we as a province will do better," Mr. Ford told local residents. "We will beat down the doors and announce that Ontario is once again open for business."

Ms. Jones was amongst those in attendance. As deputy leader of the provincial PCs, Ms. Jones remained neutral throughout the leadership process. Still, when speaking to media this week, she admitted she was "a little bit" surprised by the results of the weekend vote. That hasn't prevented her from throwing her support behind her new leader, noting the importance of a united PC front in the upcoming election.

"Doug's experience in government, business and his leadership in the community will get the province back on the path to prosperity," Ms. Jones said. "Doug has energized the PC Party's grassroots based on a call for respect for taxpayers, and I am looking forward to working with him to defeat the Wynne Liberals."

She added, "I would like to thank the three other candidates for the PC leadership for

their work in growing our party and their efforts seeking the support of our membership.

The last two months have been an intense and dramatic time for our party. I am now committed to working with my PC caucus colleagues and nominated candidates to come out of this leadership election united. Ontarians are tired of the 15 years of Liberal waste and mismanagement. We owe it to the people of Ontario to make sure our party delivers a PC government in 2018."

The local Liberal candidate in the upcoming election, Bob Gordanier, issued a statement following the weekend vote, asserting that the PCs could no longer call themselves a progressive party.

"There is nothing progressive about them," Mr. Gordanier said. "They are no longer pretending to be moderate – the Conservatives are fully committed to a right-wing agenda of cuts" under Doug Ford.

Mr. Gordanier cited an article that appeared in Maclean's magazine by independent economist Mike Moffat in which he determined that the Conservative cuts would mean at least 40,000 fewer jobs in Ontario's public sector, with nurses, doctors, teachers, university professors and firefighters all expected to be threatened.

"Ford is on the extreme side of Conservatism. He wants to roll it back," Mr. Gordanier stated, in relation to the recently implemented increase to minimum wage. "Does that mean a pay cut to our lowest paid workers? This is not at all surprising. This is what Conservatives do historically. They always make cuts."

Green Party candidate Laura Campbell thought Mr. Ford's election reflects the frustration Ontarians feel toward the Wynne government.

"His brand of populism is trendy right now," she observed, adding it shows people are ready for change. "So far, he hasn't actually proposed any concrete ideas. I'm curious to see how he thinks he can fix the deficit," she added, noting it's a huge problem that will need all the parties working together to solve.

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# Shelburne drivers warned - disobey and you will be forced to pay

Written By MARNI WALSH

On November 27 of last year, Shelburne Council passed By-law 71-2017 to install the no left turn sign at William and Main Streets. Chief of Shelburne Police Services, Kent Moore says, "When the signs were first posted, new to our community, we did issue several warnings for the first couple of weeks. Since January 1, 2018 our officers have issued 22 tickets for "Disobey Sign" at this location."

Pedestrian safety matters have been a topic of concern at Council in recent years. Town of Shelburne Clerk, Jennifer Wiloughby says, pedestrian safety issues "are brought forward to us from the Police Service."

"This was a Council decision," says Chief Moore, "Town Council, Staff and our Police Service received numerous complaints involving this location. After it was passed we were responsible for educating the public and enforcing the law. I did provide input into this decision and supported the "No Left Turn" at William and Main Street."

Although there was an issue with drivers not seeing the signs in the beginning, Chief Moore says, "The Town recently improved the signage. The signs are very visible now,

so this should not be an issue." If caught by the Police, the charge to drivers is "Disobey Sign - HTA," a fine of \$110.00 and two demerit points.

Chief Moore says he believes the "No Left Turn" has improved safety at the location as there is less congestion and confusion. "The flashing lights that were recently installed half way up the poles have also added to safety," says the Chief. "Our officers have also been highly visible at this location and will continue to monitor it for drivers who choose to disobey the "No Left Turn" signs or "Failing to Yield to Pedestrians" in the crosswalk."

"I strongly urge pedestrians to use caution and stay alert when crossing any street," says the Chief. "Unfortunately the crosswalk markings and lights give some pedestrians a false sense of safety that the driver will stop for them. Parents also need to take time to show their children how to cross a road safely." The Chief suggested the following crosswalk safety guidelines for pedestrians and drivers:

**Pedestrians:**

- Always cross at marked crosswalks. You forfeit your rights as a pedestrian if you cross elsewhere.

- Obey any pedestrian signals and look left-right-left to make sure the road is clear in both directions before crossing.

- If a vehicle approaches, make eye contact with the drivers to be sure they see you before you cross.

- Look before walking past stopped vehicles. Do not cross just because a driver waves you on. Be sure all lanes are clear first.

- Remember that bicyclists are not considered pedestrians unless they are walking their bikes. Otherwise, they are considered vehicles.

**Drivers:**

- Yield to pedestrians in crosswalks and at intersections.

- Be prepared to stop at all marked crosswalks. Stay alert and reduce speed in areas with crosswalks.

- Be alert for bicyclists and skateboarders whose approaches to the crosswalk may be much swifter than those of pedestrians.

- Come to a complete stop if pedestrians



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

**YOU'VE BEEN WARNED:** Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore says motorists disobeying the no turn left sign at William and Main Streets will be ticketed.

are crossing or preparing to cross.

- Wait until pedestrians have crossed the roadway before resuming travel.

- Never pass another vehicle that has stopped or is slowing down at a crosswalk.

The Town Clerk says, "The Police Service can measure success and safety via number of tickets that have been issued." To date, the Town has received no public complaints regarding the new signage.

## Council to investigate deteriorating sidewalks

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Council heard a question from Kelly Semple on Monday, regarding the condition of certain sidewalks in town, that are presenting issues for wheelchair users, due to heaving and cracking.

Councillor Walter Benotto said that he had been alerted to several such locations also and Mayor Ken Bennington told Ms.Semple to send a list to the Town Offices and he would see to it that Public Works investigated the complaint post haste.

**Polar Plunge a success**

Constable Jeff McLean provided Council with an update, concerning the recent Polar Plunge, stating that they had raised just short of \$20,000 for the Paralympics.

Councillor Samples and Mayor Bennington were the two largest fundraisers, with Dan Samples edging out the Mayor

for top billing. Jeff mentioned that Shelburne is currently the third largest fundraiser and that we had beaten The City of Toronto, by over \$1,000, with less than half as many plungers!

Mayor Bennington applauded the Town's efforts and opined that next year there should be a special category for the members of the press. This certainly will be a job for the editor of the Free Press!

**Miscellaneous news**

Councillor Anderson reported that the Councillor Egan Community Service Awards, had the full support of the late Councillor's family and that progress was well under way for the presentation of this year's awards. Meanwhile, it was announced that Paul Barclay has been elected to the Library Board for 2018 and the Kinsman Club will host an Easter Egg hunt on March 31st at the CDRC.

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## Ford's timing impeccable

It came as quite a surprise for a lot of people when Doug Ford managed to win the leadership of the Ontario Progressive Conservative recently.

Former leader Patrick Brown's sudden and unexpected fall from grace caught both the party and the public off guard and left a rather large hole at top of the party that needed to be filled – and fast.

With a provincial general election scheduled for June 7, the Conservatives were left scrambling to find a new leader that could engage the public and put in place policies that would lead the party into a successful election campaign.

Several capable people stepped up, notably Christine Elliott, widow of former federal Finance minister Jim Flaherty, who is an experienced politician herself and former member of Provincial Parliament. It was Elliott's third attempt to win the party leadership, having lost previously to Tim Hudak and Mr. Brown.

And then there was Caroline Mulroney, daughter of the former prime minister, who had some name recognition, but Ontario probably wasn't ready for a provincial leader based on family ties. Unlike

the U.S., having a well-known surname doesn't seem to cut much weight in this province.

It was the party leadership convention and vote that ended up making the big news, at least at first, rather than the result itself. It was a debacle with several thousand votes not even counted.

There was turmoil when it was discovered that while a leader had been chosen, the result of the election was being contested. At best, journalists on site were guessing what was going on as no official announcements were being made.

In the end, Doug Ford came out as the top dog and will lead the party into the June election. While the mess at the convention took immediate criticism from anti-conservative groups, the hoopla quickly died down.

Conservative enemies tried to spin the scandal into an attack that questioned how a party that can't even run their own election properly could actually run a successful government. Cooler heads prevailed over all and it was pointed out that it was a small group of administrators who had created such a mess – not the political

candidates.

So Doug Ford, well known for his late brother Rob's antics, and former Toronto city councillor and unsuccessful candidate for mayor against John Tory, will possibly be the next Premier of Ontario.

Well-known for his fiscally conservative policies, Ford was immediately compared to U.S. president Donald Trump for some reason.

They may both be on the right side of the political spectrum but other than that a comparison is absurd.

Ford has never made decisions based on race or ethnic background or immigration. In fact, Ford's popularity is spread out along those lines and he's a popular figure in his hometown of Etobicoke which is ethnically diverse, based on his conservative views of stopping out-of-control government spending.

The comparison to Trump also quickly dissipated in the news when most people just didn't buy in to the comparison.

So far, Ford has made his intentions very clear if he is elected. Like his rather famous brother, he's a straight shooter. He doesn't turn into a double-talking politician

who dodges every question and spins it into a reference to 'starting a committee' or 'doing a study' on the subject.

And the subjects that don't really matter - he laughs them off like a regular guy.

Ford has three months of handshaking and baby kissing ahead of him before the election.

There is little doubt that Ontario is due for a change. After 15 years of Liberal government, a lot of people will vote for change just because that's enough of one party in power and sometimes you've just got to get some new blood at Queens Park.

It's going to be an interesting election for sure. You never know until the votes are counted how it's going to turn out.

Despite a rather rocky start in the convention to get to the top, Ford seems to be gaining momentum. His strategy is the total opposite of current Premier Kathleen Wynne's government.

If anything, Ford's timing couldn't be better.

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
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## They're funny things, opinions

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On having opinions

We all have them, of course. What we think of as right and wrong. What we would trumpet as our cause. Some of us (usually the loudest) point fingers, assign blame, preach from the pulpit of ignorance. We sometimes simplify issues that are complex, so that we can aim our self righteous darts more easily. Others, twice burned, keep their thoughts to themselves. I wish it were not so, because the voices of quietness are quite often the ones that are measured, considered, and constant.

As I sit here drinking my cozy coffee, I am surrounded by the marvels of modern technology. The high speed internet (which I don't need but pay for anyway), the fancy phone that seems to beep every three minutes. The big three of the social media sites, especially the one where comments flow fast and sometimes furiously.

So many of us cannot disagree without being hurtful. I am taken aback as I read some of the responses to those who have expressed a belief or opinion and in no way have been hurtful themselves. Even were I to think that someone's opinion was wrong, naïve, ignorant, etc. I would try to avoid a flame war by either not responding, or by quietly stating my own views.

This, I am sure, has happened to many of us... We make a benign response to someone's comment, and then get jumped on unexpectedly by someone that does not even know us. A friend

on social media

had once shared a gloomy story about how we are raping the earth with pollution, chemical and radioactive wastes, endless and growing urban sprawl. They wondered how much longer our planet could support such expensive and uncontrolled growth. They saw it in how their own neighbourhood had changed within the last 30 years. Once a sleepy village, and now a suburb of the greater city spread. I commented on their story, saying "This reminds me of an old Paul McCartney song called too many people". Five minutes later, someone I did not even know commented "If you think there's too many people, why don't you just hang yourself. Then there would be one less."

Perhaps you will say "Well, it's just a troll. Pay no mind." Hard to unsee something like that. Because we're all so connected now, and we can use anonymity as a shield, are we therefore more brazen, uttering forth the worst of our animal instincts? What's the motivation for this type of thing, other than to make others feel small, and thyself the righteous one?

The old saying "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all" is a little unrealistic today, but, please, if you must disagree, do it constructively, not destructively. And show a little civility.

And, yes, there is still a lot of hope out there. I see so many people trying to do these very things. But, sadly, they are shot down many times and given hurtful labels. Just stop.



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## Correction Notice

Re: Dance to raise funds for local family after fire ravages their home

In last week's Shelburne Free Press, dated March 8, 2018 it was incorrectly stated that the Mulmur/Melancthon Fire Department responded to a house fire just outside of Shelburne.

The Shelburne Fire Department were the first responders on scene, while the Mulmur/Melancthon Fire Department were later called in for assistance.

The Free Press apologizes for, and regrets this error.



## WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

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# Don't take a chance - OPP focusing this week on distracted drivers

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

By now everyone knows that using a hand-held device while driving is both dangerous and illegal.

Use common sense and put your cell phone in the glove compartment while driving and avoid paying the price if you make that one call and get caught.

The Ontario Provincial Police are focusing on distracted driving over the March break and will be on the lookout for drivers who try to sneak in a call while on the road.

"By now, the majority of drivers and passengers have witnessed, had a close call, or been involved in a collision with a driver who was texting, talking on their cell phone or engaged in some other form of distraction. Last year, the OPP responded to 8,711 crashes that were linked to driver inattention," said OPP commissioner and provincial commander of traffic safety and operational support, Brad Blair.

Over the past five years, inattentive drivers have caused more accidents than any other driver.

They have been responsible for 83 road fatalities on OPP patrolled roads in 2017 surpassing speed related deaths at 75, alcohol / drug related deaths at 46, and not using a seat belt at 49, for the same time frame.

Since 2009, (the year Ontario Distracted Driving laws took effect) 692 have been killed on the roads in collisions that involved an inattentive driver.

If convicted of distracted driving a fully licensed driver will receive a fine of \$400 plus a victim surcharge and court fee for a total of \$490 if settled out of court and three demerit points applied to your driving record.

Drivers who endanger others because of any distraction including hand-held and hands-free devices may still be charged with careless driving or even dangerous driving.

### Hazardous waste investigated

On March 7, 2018 Caledon OPP were contacted by the Caledon Fire Department after a large amount of garbage was located dumped on edge of private property located on Mountainview Road in Town of Caledon. A strong odour of a chemical was detected from the bags.

Members of Caledon OPP, OPP UCRT, and Caledon Fire Department responded to the scene and closed this area. The road was closed while clean-up took place.

All bags of waste were removed and disposed of in a safe manner by a licensed Hazardous Materials disposal contractor. There was no risk to the public and no evacuation of local residents was required.

The OPP is currently investigating to try and determine the source of the material and identify who dumped it. Police are requesting that if members of the public come across similar occurrences they are asked not touch material but should contact Caledon OPP as soon as possible. If anyone has information in relation to this investigation they are encouraged to contact Caledon OPP or Peel Crime Stoppers.

### Romance scams

March is Fraud Prevention Month, and during it the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are giving advice on some current scams, including the Romance Scam.

"Many hearts are broken in the quest for love, leaving some people financially wounded. Romance scams cause victims severe finan-

cial loss and, due to the emotional impact and personal embarrassment, these crimes are not reported to police," the force said in a release Wednesday.

Members of the OPP Anti-Rackets Branch say criminals use the Romance Scam to find potential victims online, generally single or recently unattached people of all ages. Usually this form of mass marketing fraud occurs through singles and dating-related 'meet' websites, social media platforms, or e-mail blasts.

In 2017, the Romance Scam generated 352 complaints and caused 250 victims to lose \$6.2 million in Ontario alone. The dollar value is the second highest fraud in the province and police admit that this may represent just five per cent of the total number of victims.

As part of the annual Fraud Prevention Month campaign, the OPP and its partners at the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre have some tips to help you avoid becoming a victim of the Romance Scam.

First, ask yourself - 'Would someone I have never met, really declare their love for me after only a few letters or emails?' If the answer is no, report it to police.

Don't give out any personal information in an email or when you are chatting online. Educate yourself. Check the person's name, the company name, and the addresses used.

Never send money, or give personal credit card or online account details to anyone you do not know and trust. A request to send money to a foreign country or to someone you have never personally met should be a red flag.

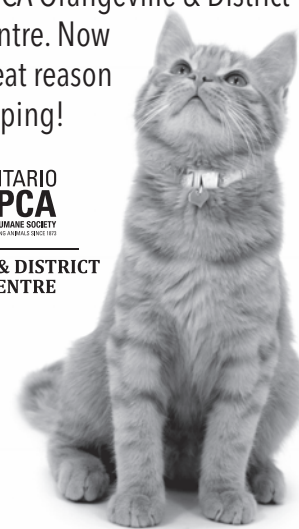
Check website addresses carefully. Scammers often set up fake websites with addresses that are very similar to legitimate dating websites.

If you or someone you know suspect they've been a victim of the Romance Scam, contact your local police service. You can also file a complaint through the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), or online at <https://www.tipsubmit.com/start.htm>

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Impact Martial Arts holds demonstration featuring Canadian Olympian

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

There was a lot of tossing, tumbling, and learning how to fall during Impact Martial Art's open house at their Industrial Drive location in Shelburne.

It was a chance for the public to come out and see what happens in the Judo Dojo under the direction of Sensei Kyle Fegan and special guest, Olympian Sandra Greaves.

Sensei Fegan, who holds a black belt in karate and Tai Kwon Do and judo, said the dojo, which opened in January, will be focusing on judo to start.

"This is an opportunity to introduce what judo is," Fegan explained. "We had a couple of black belts here, a couple of orange belts, but aside from that everybody is new. It's a chance to come out and see what judo is all about and meet a two-time Olympian (Greaves) – someone with a pedigree as long as my arm. She's accomplished a lot in the sport. She was one of the Sensei's on the national grading board when I went for my black belt. When I told her I was opening my own Dojo she offered to come down and do a seminar."

The students learned some basic grappling techniques and had an opportunity to see

what judo is all about.

"We have two classes per night and two nights per week," Fegan said. "Tuesday's and Thursday's we have the kids classes for six year-olds up to 12, then at eight o'clock we have the adults. Judo really is a family sport. It's a non-aggressive martial art. It's focused on the sport of things. We're not out there to hurt our opponents – ever. That's why we focus so much on the break-falls. The translation of judo from Japanese to English is 'the gentle way.'"

Special guest, Sandra Greaves has a long list of accomplishments in the sport including being a six-time national champion, and competing in the demonstration games at the 1988 Olympic Games and a competitor at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona.

"I'm here supporting this new venture – giving back," Greaves explained of her involvement in the event. "There's a lot of people who have never done judo. We went through some basics. Today we did some things that were modified so the whole group that could get something out of it."

The event was attended by people of all ages including some younger kids who came out to see what the sport is all about and give it a try.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

OLYMPIAN IN SHELBURNE: Impact Martial Arts held an introductory class for those curious about learning judo at its Industrial Drive location in Shelburne on Saturday, March 10. Sensei Kyle Fegan and former Olympian Sandra Greaves, led students and first timers through a series of exercises to show them what the sport is all about.

## Shelburne Wolves Peewee rep team end OMHA playoff run with loss to Frontenac

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves ended their OMHA playoff series with a loss to the Frontenac Flyers at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, March 10.

The Flyers were trailing 2-1 in the series when they hit the ice in Saturday's game.

The series got underway on the Flyers home ice in Godfrey, north of Kingston, on

Friday, March 3, and ended with a 5-2 loss for the Wolves. The Wolves were down two after taking a 4-2 loss in game two the following night.

Returning to Shelburne for game three, the Wolves were back in it with a 4-3 win in front of a home town crowd.

Game four of the series had the Flyers one win away from advancing and the Wolves battling to tie the series and force a show-

down for the final win.

The Flyers scored the only first period goal to take an early lead in Saturday's game.

The Wolves tied it up in the second with a shot to the point to make it 1-1.

With 1:25 left on the clock the Wolves went ahead 2-1.

The game was tied at two in the third frame when the Flyers hit the back of the Wolves net with 4:27 remaining.

The Flyers managed a late goal to take a 3-2 win and end the series.

"We played pretty good – we just couldn't pull it off," said Wolves defenseman Jack Moylan after Saturday's game. "We had a good show. We kept the puck deep and got the shots on net."

Teammate, defenseman Cal Stinson, agreed that the team played a good game.

"I think we played good defence, the whole team played hard. We just couldn't

pull through in the end. We had a good season and a good semi-final," Cal said.

The team is still active in the League playoffs so their games will continue.

"I thought the boys showed up today. They really brought it the last two games," said Wolves coach Tyson Montgomery. "They showed they had a lot of heart. We pushed a really good hockey team in the third period. It's not the result we would like but I'm really proud of what the boys accomplished this year. We accomplished a lot this season. We lost our first two hockey games and that ended up being our only two losses this year. These boys really stepped up from start to finish. I'm really proud to coach these young lads. They all seemed to gain more skill and knowledge in hockey – it's good to see."

The Wolves will now continue on with League competition and will be in the finals against Collingwood.

## Stayner leading Alliston in Junior C finals

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It was a disappointing end for Hornets fans at Monday (Mar. 12) night's game between the Alliston Hornets and the Stayner Siskins in game four of their best-of-seven series for the North Conference championship of the PJHL.

After playing to a 1-1 tie late into the third period, Alliston's Ryan McReynolds got the tie breaker with 2:14 left on the clock and it looked like the series was going to be tied up.

Stayner got the deal breaker when they put six attackers on the ice and JD Falconer scored with just nine seconds remaining to force the game into overtime.

Stayner defenseman, Austin Fischer, scored at 4:47 into the OT period to take the game and the Siskins went ahead 3-1 in the series.

The loss means the Hornets will have to win in Stayner on Thursday (Mar. 15) night to stay alive.

The series got underway on Thursday, March 8, and ended with a 4-1 win for Stayner in game one.

It was tied up the following night when the Hornets came out on top with a 4-2 win in game two on home ice. It was the first time this year the Alliston team had come out with a win over the Siskins.

"I think we deserved to win that game. We dominated the whole game except for the last five minutes of the second period where we let it slide a bit," said Hornets forward Ryan Sallows after the win. "We battled back and got the win."

The Hornets scored first in the game when Will Ferguson scored at 5:13 into the game. It has been a very physical series on the ice.

"That gave us a lot of momentum," Sallows said. "It's good to get the first goal to get on top – to get their confidence down and ours up. They started hard yesterday crashing bodies everywhere. We had to come back to match their play and it's working for us now. We kept it going today. That first game, no matter how we play it, it sets the pace for the rest of the series."

The return to Stayner for game three on Sunday (Mar. 11) saw the Hornets leading 4-1 midway in the second period. From there it was all down hill for the Alliston team when the Siskins scored four – two on power plays – to come back and win the game 6-4.

The series will be back in Stayner on Thursday (Mar. 15) night for game five. If the Siskins win the season will be over.

If the Hornets come out on top to keep it alive the teams will return to Alliston on Friday (Mar. 16) night for game six.



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"I like that it's a fast paced game and I like keeping pucks out of the net," said Shelburne Wolves Peewee rep defenceman, Jack Moylan, of why he likes the sport.

Jack has been on the ice since he first started playing hockey at the Mite level.

When hockey season ends he picks up his lacrosse stick and plays in the arena with the Shelburne Vets.

Jack said he plans on playing hockey "as long as I can."

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# Holy Week offers up message of hope for local residents

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

“Out of hate can come love, out of despair can come forgiveness, and out of no where can come new possibilities.” – Reverend Candice Bist

The Shelburne Ministerial is offering a joint service at the Mel Lloyd Centre on Good Friday. Area ministers will lead biblical readings with music by Bruce Ley to bring congregations together in hope and prayer during the holiest of times in the Christian faith.

The Shelburne Ministerial is formed by leaders of Christian denominations across the community including: Abiding Place Ministries, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Trinity and Primrose United Churches, Crossroads Community Church, Compass Church, Grace Church of the Nazarene, Bethel Bible Chapel, Shelburne Worship Centre, and St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

“Things are not going well in the world these days,” reflects Reverend Bist of the Trinity Primrose United Church Charge. “Humanity is stumbling. And sometimes it can seem as if there is no way out of the mess we have gotten ourselves into.”

However, she says, “Holy Week, in the Christian calendar, is a time when we walk right into the middle of that darkness, those things in our lives that don't seem as if they will ever be right, the economics that internationally, and personally never seem to work, the relationships we currently have with one another, and with nature, that are broken - and we stand there and take a long hard look at the way things are and we say: it doesn't have to be that way any more.”

Father Paul Mathew Vellimoozhayil pastor for St. Patrick's Catholic Church reflects on Easter as “a time of transformation and great peace.” He says, “Like the mythical bird Phoenix which dies every five hundred years and rises itself from its own ashes as a new bird, let every Easter be an occasion for each one of us to shed all our negative thoughts as well as attitudes and unhealthy characteristics and grow as people of hope.”

Father Paul's message is to “Let the darkness of our sad, sorrowful, depressing, unhealthy past experiences fade away from the horizon of our lives and let the peace and joy of the Risen Lord and the hope of a better and brighter future fill our hearts with divine grace and genuine joy. Let this grace

and joy be contagious. Let it reach out to those around us.”

The Free Press has also been notified of a Good Friday service on Friday, March 30th at 7 pm at Trinity United Church and Easter Morning Services on Sunday, April 1st at 9:15 am at Primrose United Church and at 11 am at Trinity United Church. St. Patrick's Melancthon Catholic Church has notified the Free Press of their Services for Palm Sunday

on March 25th at 9 am and their Easter Vigil on March 31st at 5 pm to be held at their new place of worship in the United Church at 200 Owen Sound Street in Shelburne.

The Good Friday Service led by the Shelburne Ministerial will be held Friday, March 30th at 10 am in the Mel Lloyd Centre at 167 Centre Street (enter by door C.) All are welcome.

## Christian Perspectives: the power of perseverance

At the front of our church on Main St. is a message sign that can be seen by passing traffic. The last message that was on it said something like this. “Persevere-even the snails made it to the ark.” When I first read it I found it quite amusing, but on further thought I realized how important it is for each one of us to persevere in our Christian walk.

When we look into scripture into 2 Thesalonians and focus in on what Paul has to say, I think we can find several areas where we need to persevere.

The first is to keep on gathering together with the local church. There is a special sense of His presence when His church gathers. The world today is trying very hard to distract us from gathering together. Matthew 18:20 says “For where two or three come together in my name, there am I with them.” Keep on worshipping. Keep on encouraging one another

The second is to keep on growing in your faith. After his introduction, Paul mentions three things about those believers that make him thankful. He was thankful that they were growing in faith, in love, and in perseverance. Not only were they persisting with their meeting together, Paul pointed out that there was growth in their faith. This is a good place to ask yourself “Am I growing as a Christian”? Am I becoming more and more mature in my faith?

The third is to keep on showing love. “The love every one of you has for each other is increasing.” Not only did Paul thank God for their growth in faith, He was thankful for how their love was increasing. God loves you with an unconditional love. He loved us while we were sinners, and sent His Son to demonstrate His love. His love demands a

response. We love Him because He loved us first. John wrote that you couldn't say that you love God if you don't love your brothers and sisters. He used strong language. If you claim to love God, but don't love others, then he calls you a liar.

God is going to send people into your life who need love. Will you demonstrate your love for them? Don't give up. Don't stop loving. Keep on persisting and growing in your love for others.

The fourth is to keep on enduring your trials. Paul wrote, “Among God's churches we boast about your perseverance and faith in all the persecutions and trials among you.”

In life, we are going to experience painful trials. You can't avoid them. We often have no control over our circumstances. The only thing we have control over is how we react to painful circumstances. James 1:2-3. If we rejoice and persevere in our trials, God will turn it into our good. What we consider liabilities, God turns into assets. The bible says we should rejoice because our trials make us better. There is great value in enduring trials with a smile. The Bible has many people who could have been victims, but because of their faith they became victors. There is something to be said for the persistent attitude that says, “I won't give up. I won't quit. I'm not going to give in or give up.

So don't give up. Don't quit. Keep on persevering to the end. Remember, Satan wants you to give up and quit. But God wants you to keep on keeping on in Jesus' name!

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# 2018 Central Counties Tourism Symposium a 'Gathering for Growth'

Written By MARNI WALSH

Central Counties Tourism Symposia began five years ago as a way to bring businesses and communities together to look at ways to increase visitors from outside of the region. The Executive Director, Chuck Thibeault says, "When businesses start to work together, instead of in competition with each other, all businesses benefit because collectively they can attract people from farther away."

The 2018 Central Counties Tourism Symposium will be held on Monday, March 19th, at the beautiful Hockley Valley Resort in Mono Township. The organization promises

"an inspiring and engaging line-up of symposium speakers and key business building topics."

The keynote speaker this year, Cillian Murphy "is internationally recognized for his work at developing Sustainable Tourism in communities and regions across the world," says Mr. Thibeault. "Sustainable Tourism is an inclusive development process that ensures every decision has three benefits to a community or region: an economic benefit, a social (resident) benefit and an environmental benefit."

Provincially funded, Central Counties Tourism is a not-for-profit organization with a mandate to develop, support and promote

tourism in Headwaters as well as in the regions of York and Durham. Mr. Thibeault calls Headwaters' geographic proximity to the biggest population in Canada "both a blessing and a curse" when it comes to tourism. He says, "A blessing because there is an abundance of people right next door that love the things our stakeholders offer and a curse because we are so close, our region is not top of mind when planning things to see and do as part of their leisure activities."

In the past five years, Mr. Thibeault believes stakeholder engagement with Central Counties has increased, due in large part to the tourism symposiums. "Several of our municipalities have developed Community Tourism Plans that bring tourism to the forefront of their economic development efforts," he says. "There is a better understanding of how destination development can help drive incremental sales to their businesses; helping them stay open, hire more staff and make a positive contribution to the community."

Visitor data collection for future decision making is a second focus at this year's sym-

posium. "Knowing who is currently walking through your doors, where they are from, how they consume media and where more people like them live, allows businesses to maximize their limited resources to find and engage the type of people that like to do what they offer," says Chuck Thibeault. "Central Counties provides tools to make data collection easy," he says, and, more importantly, "can analyze the data for the stakeholder to provide them with timely, usable information to make decisions."

Cost for the symposium, which runs from 9 am - 3 pm on Monday, March 19th, is \$25 for a full day of speakers, breakfast, lunch, breaks, take-aways and prizes. The meeting will take place in the Montclair Room of the Hockley Valley Resort at 793522 3rd Line EHS in Mono Township. According to the Executive Director, "The symposiums are a time for businesses and municipalities to network and start thinking about how they can work together to meet their goals and objectives." To reserve visit: <https://shop.centralcounties.ca>.

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## County looking into adding beds at Shelburne's Dufferin Oaks

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Dufferin County will investigate the possibility of adding more beds at Dufferin Oaks Long Term Care Home in Shelburne, to meet the needs of the ever-growing senior population in the county.

The approval came at the county's meeting last Thursday (Mar. 8) after a recommendation from the community services committee for county staff to explore the possibility of adding beds in the future.

Mono Mayor Laura Ryan, chair of the committee, says everything is preliminary; to see if it's feasible, how many to add to the 160-bed facility, and get a rough idea about costing, and added that staff may even explore putting an addition to the facility or even do a whole new build somewhere else in the county.

"Then that means we're ready," she said, pointing to the long wait-list and time frame, and

the increasing senior population. "When you've got individuals that need round the clock care, and it's draining on families to try and figure out how they're going to juggle all their other responsibilities plus look after their loved ones."

According to recent data from the Central West Local Health Integration Network, Dufferin Oaks' wait time is 481 days. In Dufferin-Caledon, there are more than 800 people on the wait-list for long-term care beds.

Mayor Ryan said "it would be good for us to have some plans in place," and by looking into the future, when funding is available, they will be ready, "so it's not a big huge thing all at once."

She said this was something that came up in the committee and was very talked about, as the county needs to be thinking about this now. "You have somebody in critical need and you have no place you can offer them to live, you have no place that's going to be able to give them the support, that's disturbing."

## Shelburne Library News

Written By ROSE DOTTE

### Coffee, Conversation & Books

Harry Posner will be with us at Jelly Café next Wednesday, March 21st at 7pm. Harry is an accomplished poet, Dufferin County's Poet Laureate, and a great podcaster. Do you ever wonder how art and technology intersect? Check out his podcast, The Sill, or better yet, come out to Jelly Café and ask him your questions in person! Coffee and treats provided. Registration required. Email [info@shelburnelibrary.ca](mailto:info@shelburnelibrary.ca) to register.

### OSAP PRESENTATION

The OSAP presentation is just a couple of weeks away, and we need 40 registrants in order for the presentation to go ahead. This will be a very valuable chance for parents to accompany their kids to such a meeting, so it's a chance you won't want to miss. Email [jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca](mailto:jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca) to register.

### Spring Steps

You have a little over a week to register for our Spring Steps Challenge! You can use your own step-tracking device, or borrow a pedometer from us using your library card. After that, just keep track of your daily steps between March 20th-May 15th, and report your steps weekly to us. We are also working on scheduling another group hike, so keep watching for details. Email [jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca](mailto:jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca) to register.

### Archivist on the Road

If you haven't spoken to Laura, Dufferin County's Archivist yet, please come in any

Tuesday to ask her questions about your ancestors, your property, and any other Dufferin county related genealogical information. Learn how to use Duff Stuff and amaze yourself with some great historical background information.

### Children's Programs:

Tuesday March 20th is Books and Babies again after a brief pause during March Break. Stop by for coffee and to meet other parents and toddlers in the community. This group is for children birth - 2 years old

Wednesday March 21st @ 3:30 - Lego Club - We have a brand new Lego build challenge planned for this week. There will also be snacks, Snap Circuits, and other fun activities to check out. Stop by and meet our awesome group of Lego buddies.

Friday March 23 - 10:30 will be our last Story Time before Easter holidays! - This week we will have fun singing Easter songs and making Easter crafts. Our Story Times have been filled with so much fun and so many games this year, please come and join us!

### Teen Scene:

Our Teens escaped the Upsidedown in our Stranger Things escape room in record time on Monday! The team work and communication between participants was excellent, which allowed our Teens to get out 42 minutes faster than our adult test group! WOW! Our next big event, the Teen Iron Chef Challenge, will be hosted by our Teen Advisory Board on Tuesday, March 20th from 4-5pm. You will need to register for this event to secure your chef station. Email [jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca](mailto:jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca) to register.

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### COMMUNICATION TOWER PROPOSAL

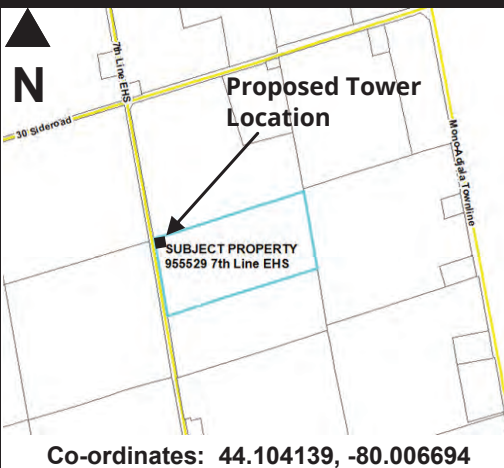
Xplornet Communications, in accordance with its obligations under the *Radiocommunications Act* and Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (ISED) procedure CPC-2-0-03 (2014), hereby notifies the residents in the vicinity of 30th Sideroad and 7th Line EHS, in the Town of Mono, of its intentions to develop a Communication Tower at the location shown here consisting of:

- A 45-metre slim lattice tri-pole internet communication tower
- An equipment shelter at the base,
- and perimeter security fencing

The purpose of the proposed tower is to provide infrastructure to improve wireless Internet broadband services in the immediate and surrounding area.

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ANY PERSON may make a written submission to the individuals listed below before April 19, 2018 with respect to this matter.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the approval of communication facilities and their design are under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Government of Canada through Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (ISED).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed tower and site will be available for review at an Open House, to be held on April 19, 2018, from 5:00-8:00p.m. Lower South Room at the Mono Community Centre (754483 Mono Centre Road). More information can also be viewed at [www.townofmono.com](http://www.townofmono.com). For further inquiries, contact:

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**Happy St. Patrick's Day!**

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