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**THE BANNERS ARE BACK:** Shelburne's Hometown Heroes made their triumphant return ahead of Sunday's 100th anniversary of armistice. An initiative launched back in 2016, The Town of Shelburne has once again lined the community's main thoroughfares, including Main Street, Owen Sound Street and Victoria Street, with banners commemorating more than 46 military veterans. The banners will remain in place until a few days after Remembrance Day. For more Remembrance Day content, see inside Pages 7-10

## MPP Sylvia Jones lands major promotion as Premier Ford shuffles provincial cabinet

Written By MIKE BAKER

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was the major beneficiary as Ontario Premier Doug Ford carried out a major reshuffling of his cabinet this week.

Promoted from her previous role as Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, Ms. Jones was officially handed the Community Safety and Correctional Services portfolio on Nov. 5, replacing Michael Tibollo, MPP for Vaughan-Woodbridge. Mr. Tibollo found himself in the headlines for all the wrong reasons last month as he faces allegations of professional misconduct by his law firm and a failure to pay debts. He will take over the vacated Tourism, Culture and Sport file.

Ms. Jones, who was elected for a fourth term in June's provincial election with 53 percent of the local vote, took to social media following her appointment to show her appreciation for being trusted with what is a big promotion at Queen's Park.

"Honoured to be sworn in as Ontario's

Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services. I look forward to my new role and continuing to deliver on our commitments for the people of Ontario," Ms. Jones wrote.

"Thank you (Premier Ford) for your confidence. I am humbled to serve the people of Ontario as Minister of (Community Safety and Correctional Services). It is an honour to work with our police, firefighters and correctional officers to make sure they have the tools they need to keep Ontario residents safe," Ms. Jones added, in a separate post.

Under the new portfolio, Ms. Jones will be responsible for ensuring that Ontario's communities are supported and protected by law enforcement and public safety systems that are safe, secure, effective, efficient and accountable. The ministry's responsibilities fall into three key categories - correctional services, public safety and security and policing services.

The ministry establishes, maintains, operates and monitors Ontario's adult correc-

tional institutions and probation and parole offices, coordinates public safety initiatives among municipal fire and emergency services organizations, as well as overseeing the Ontario Provincial Police.

In total, Premier Ford made as many as six changes to his cabinet in Tuesday's announcement. The move was sparked by the abrupt resignation of Simcoe-Grey MPP Jim Wilson on Nov. 2, stepping down from his position as Minister of Economic Development. It was also revealed that Mr. Wilson, a close confidant of the premier, was leaving the PC caucus, planning to serve as an independent member at Queen's Park.

The Premier's Office addressed the departure in a brief release to media following the announcement, stating Mr. Wilson was stepping aside to seek treatment for addiction issues. It was then revealed on Monday (Nov. 5) that allegations of sexual misconduct were the reason for Mr. Wilson's sudden resignation, although that has yet to be confirmed by Mr. Wilson or the Premier's Office.



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# Spots still available at new YMCA Child Care facility in Shelburne

Written By MARNI WALSH

The newly opened Shelburne Centennial Hylands YMCA Child Care Centre still has some spaces available, primarily for preschool children, but there are a few infant and toddler spots left as well.

The new facility, which opened in late summer, celebrated its grand opening event on October 4th. With a capacity for 73 children, child care is offered from Early Learning (0 to 4 years) to Before and After/School Age programs (4 to 12 years,) with allowance for 10 infants, 15 toddlers and 48 preschool children, plus the Before and After school program.

The new building, on School Road in Shelburne, is owned by the Upper Grand District School Board and the YMCA of Greater Toronto is the licensed child care operator for the location.

Chris Meyer, Senior Manager, Exter-

nal Communications for YMCA of Greater Toronto says, "The YMCA of Greater Toronto offers high-quality child care programs for infant, toddlers, preschool and school-age children at this newly built location. Our highly trained Registered Early Childhood Educators partner with parents to support each child's development and provide families with the security of knowing their child is in a safe and nurturing environment during these formative years."

The Manager says, "YMCA Playing to Learn curriculum is used to ensure a child's continued enthusiasm and capacity for life-long learning. Using play as a learning medium, the YMCA Playing to Learn curriculum prepares children for primary school education and provides a solid foundation for learning."

The centre is licensed with a staff to child ratio of 1:3 for infants, 1:5 for toddler and 1:8 for preschool. Centennial Hylands' YMCA

Child Care Centre has one infant room, two toddler rooms, two preschool rooms, a fully functional kitchen space and enclosed outdoor and indoor play areas.

Chris Meyer says, "Activities range daily depending on the wants, needs and interests of the children in our child care centre."

Regarding training and qualifications for staff, Chris Meyer says "requirements vary depending on the role." Although some roles require a degree in Early Childhood Education, all roles at YMCA child care centres require a minimum of:

- Six months experience working with children in a child care or educational setting
- Up-to-date standard First Aid and CPR (Level C) certification
- Successful completion of a Police Records Check
- Up-to-date immunizations
- Passion for working with children

The program costs \$71 per day for infants, \$52 per day for toddlers and \$43.70 per day for preschool children (plus tax). The centre includes a morning snack, lunch and afternoon snack. Hours of operation are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday.

"We're excited to be part of the Shelburne community and offer families these additional quality licensed childcare spaces," says Rachel Kameka, Director Child Care, Child & Family Development. "We are also providing employment opportunities in the community and are currently hiring Registered Early Childhood Educators and Early Childhood Assistants to join our team in Dufferin County."

For more information about the YMCA child care offerings in Shelburne, visit <https://ymcagta.org/find-a-y/shelburne-centennial-hylands-ymca-centre>.

## New holiday trend could help fund popular 'Farm to School' initiative

Written By MARNI WALSH

A new holiday trend in fundraising has hit Dufferin County and it is a perfect fit for the Farm to School program.

The idea is to throw a dinner party to support a local charitable organization. Farm to School organizers say, "Dinner Party Fundraising is a new exciting approach to gathering with friends over a meal, while raising funds for a particular cause. What could be better for a program that is all about food?"

The trend's concept is simple, and does not require weeks of planning like many fundraising functions. Gather your friends and host a dinner party; ask your friends to bring along a donation to support a local cause and "give back" while getting together during the Holiday Season, says the Farm to School team.

The Farm to School program run by the Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance (HFFA), is an initiative of Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA.) HFFA supports activities that contribute to a healthy food system and encourages locally grown food

consumption. The Farm to School program pairs local farmers with area schools to teach students the different aspects of the local food system, offering engaging activities, from Kindergarten to Grade 6, including many curriculum links and full lesson plans.

HCIA lead Shirley Boxem, says she really likes the dinner party theme that the Farm to School group is promoting. "I'd like to expand that idea," she says. "While it isn't officially volunteer month, we sure are entering volunteering and donating season in many people's minds. It's one of the things I love about the holidays, that doing something for community can have an extra sparkle attached to it. Donating to a cause or organization can take so many different forms. Do what you like to do and inspire your friends and family at the same time. You could ask for donations of funds, food, toiletries, toys or something that matches a food theme."

Get in touch with the Farm to School team if you would like help coordinating a Fundraising Dinner Party to benefit their programs. 519-217-5189 or [food@headwaterscommunities.org](mailto:food@headwaterscommunities.org).

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## Robots and jobs

"Train to become a television repairman!"

Anyone of a certain age remembers seeing that ad on the back of a comic book with a few other standards like Sea Monkeys and x-ray glasses.

I did buy the Sea Monkeys for, I think, a dollar, and had three full days of fun watching my colony go from a thousand swimmers down to two lonely survivors. I had my doubts about the x-ray glasses though.

The television repairman ad featured an illustration of a television along with happy looking guy in uniform complete with a official looking jaunty cap.

Learning the trade of checking vacuum tubes and repairing television sets was at one time an actual job.

If your TV had problems a guy would come to your house and fix it so the whole family could tune in and watch the Ed Sullivan show or I Love Lucy.

The reason you don't see those ads any more is because, thanks to solid state digital technology, you no longer repair a television set. You take it to the dump or the local electronic recycling station.

The same goes for pretty much every other

electronic device. If it doesn't work, you buy a new one.

The servicing job simply became redundant.

There are a lot of jobs that have either dwindled down to a few people still doing it or have simply disappeared altogether. A lot more seem to be on the verge of going the way of the dinosaur, and there is an even bigger list of jobs expected to be reduced in huge numbers or simply fade away in the next 20 years.

In the manufacturing industry especially, there has been a lot of concern over technology replacing employees. Many automotive plants already have robots that do what people used to do.

The difference is that a robot doesn't make mistakes, doesn't get tired, always shows up for work, never complains, is available all the time, and best of all, doesn't expect a pay cheque at the end of the week.

From a business perspective investing in a robot makes sense. It will do a job and will save you big bucks over time and increase your bottom line – and that's what business is all about, and that's why investors buy shares in public companies.

Of course many unions are fretting over job

loss. That's what they do for a living – protect their workers.

So far the industry has not seen big job losses due to increased technology – a least not in large numbers like seeing an entire plant re-tooled, outfitted with robots, and a thousand people out of work.

Currently the Honda plant in Alliston, for example, employs around 4,600 people and lots more through other companies that supply parts and transportation. No doubt that number will get smaller over time.

The question some are asking is, what are all these people going to do about employment?

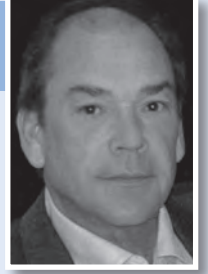
Well, there is a lot of good news with all this technology replacing workers.

For the most part, it seems people leaving certain job sectors will go via attrition. Whether retirement or job changes, companies will simply not replace a worker.

As employment opportunities decrease in some areas, other opportunities will open up.

The challenge is for the next generation of people entering the work force to make some good decisions when it comes to preparing for a future.

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Training will become everything. Most companies now require at least a high school diploma – although that is merely a formality.

A high school diploma doesn't qualify you to work in a fast food restaurant any more than having a grade 8 education does.

In the future, completing high school will become almost meaningless in the world of employment. The way the job market is trending, pretty much everyone will need some kind of skill to compete and find a job.

That is the good side of all this new technology. People must be better educated, and that includes everything from completing a degree in technology to being trained in an apprenticeship in the trades – which by the way is a field that is predicted to need a lot of new people in the next ten years.

While the TV repairman, and most likely the Maytag guy we used to see on TV, have disappeared, new technology is opening up a lot of new opportunities.

You just have to look for them.

## Editorial

### The politics of climate change

THERE SURELY IS LITTLE doubt remaining as to the existence of man-made climate change, apart from that seemingly felt by the current occupant of the U.S. White House.

As Donald Trump sees it, Barack Obama's moves to combat greenhouse gases by limiting the use of coal to generate electricity were all wrong-headed, and he has moved to boost coal production and remove the Obama-era caps on production by the coal-fired power plants.

In Canada, where even far-right populists like Ontario Premier Doug Ford acknowledge the need to cut back on pollution, the issue is twofold: whether the federal government has a role to play and whether the needed cutbacks can be accomplished without placing a price on pollution, either through a carbon tax or a cap-and-trade scheme of the sort Ontario had under its previous government.

The Ford government is apparently working on something never accomplished anywhere else – a scheme to have polluters simply cut back themselves, without any government incentives. It will be interesting, indeed, to see whether such (in)action will work, and what role it will play in the 2019 federal election.

Interestingly, it wasn't all that long ago that Ontario's Progressive Conservatives had an election platform that included imposition of a carbon tax similar to one brought in long ago by British Columbia's centre-right Liberal government. But that was when the PC party was led by Patrick Brown, who now appears to be among the party's few remaining "Red Tories."

Although claiming to head a government that's "for the people," Mr. Ford seems to have failed to notice that most of the province's residents favour some form of government action to limit greenhouse gases. Just how many is difficult to assess, but the fact is that the Liberal, NDP and Green parties were all on board, as well as an unknown number who voted Conservative just to get rid of the provincial Liberals.

Despite the obvious fact that no one likes to pay taxes, the federal Liberals now seem committed to proceed with a carbon tax that will apply in any province that lacks its own means of making the polluters pay.

As we see it, the Justin Trudeau Liberals' moves to meet Canada's commitment to cut greenhouse gases are too little and too late, yet far preferable to what we're now witnessing south of the border and what is likely to occur if the federal Conservatives win next October.

As matters stand, most if not all of Canada's right-wing premiers are opposing the federal carbon tax, which is to start next January at \$20 per tonne of greenhouse gas emissions and rise to \$50 a tonne by 2022, but neither they nor federal Conservative leader Andrew Scheer have thus far come up with a credible alternative to the tax, and Mr. Trudeau has vowed that every nickel raised from the federal tax will go back to residents of Ontario and the other provinces that lack their own carbon-curbing programs.

"It will no longer be free to pollute anywhere in Canada," the prime minister said during an appearance at Humber College in Etobicoke when he announced plans for the rebate program.

As for Mr. Ford, he asserted that the federal government "does not have the right to ram a carbon tax down the throats of Ontario families and job-creators," and has joined with the Saskatchewan government in a court challenge of the Liberal plan.

The only certainty arising out of all this is that carbon pricing will be a major issue in the election, with the Conservatives confident that voters' hatred of taxation will trump their support for real action against climate change.

If the Tories are right and end up in power we will likely see the same situation now found in Ontario, with most Canadians wanting credible action on greenhouse gases but a government looking the other way.

## Short Editorial

### Gravy Training

One of the more troubling aspects of the small-L liberal and the capital-L Liberal elites is the entrenched belief among many that they are entitled to their entitlements.

To honest hard-working Canadians, who wouldn't think for a second about using others for financial gain, finding out their tax dollars are still padding the expense accounts of long-departed governors general must be maddening.

Thanks to some great digging last week, we learned that superannuated Governor General Adrienne Clarkson, a Jean Chretien appointee with a penchant for big spending, did not tuck away the taxpayer-funded credit card once she moved out of Rideau Hall to make way for her successor.

In fact, she kept it very active. The woman has been gone from that vice-regal post since 2005 yet, we have just learned from the National Post that she is still billing—bilking?—Canadian taxpayers more than \$100,000 a year for undisclosed expenses.

Raise your hand if you earn \$100,000 a year, let alone claim \$100,000 a year just in expenses. You can put your hand down, Ms. Clarkson.

These expenses submitted by Ms. Clarkson have added up to \$1.1 million since she left office with her partner, the academic John Ralston Saul, but does not count the additional \$1.6 million in government pension she has also received during that time, and will continue to receive until death.

If this is not an unconscionable gravy train, what is?

And it needs the brakes applied. Social media was not kind to Ms. Clarkson, of course, and it took a few days for her to respond to all the negativity, using the Globe & Mail, not the Post, to write her rebuttal.

To her way of thinking, she is still proudly serving Canadians and therefore deserves all the compensation and expense-covering that she gets.

"I believe in public service," she wrote. "I always have."

Bottom line? She has no intention of backing away. She even says her presence remains in heavy demand.

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# Shelburne Police Service launches Crime Prevention Week

The Shelburne Police Service kicked off Ontario's annual Crime Prevention Week, which runs from November 4 to 10, 2018. The week-long promotion of crime prevention is supported by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP), the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services, and all polices across Ontario.

"Crime Prevention works. When police work with their communities to stop crime in its tracks, we all win," said Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore. "We are proud of how safe our community is and we are proud to work with our citizens, local government and businesses to prevent crime in Shelburne".

The Shelburne Police Service would like to take this time to remind Shelburne residents of small things that they can do that make a big difference in preventing crime:

- Call 911 if you witness a crime in progress or a dangerous situation.
- Anonymously contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) if you have information about a crime.
- Lock it OR Lose it! Secure your vehicles and your home.
- Increase street visibility around your home so that neighbours can see if someone is in your yard or trying your door locks.

### OPP kicked off Crime Prevention Week with 'Operation Heat'

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers in communities across the province are on the lookout this week for youth demonstrating acts of kindness and exhibiting positive behaviour.

The provincial Operation Heat launch took place in Midland last Thursday in support of this year's provincial Crime Prevention Week, which takes place November 4 to 10.

The theme for this year's Crime Prevention Week #CPWeek2018 is "Crime Prevention: Help Us Help You" This theme emphasizes on the importance of the police working with community partners from a variety of sectors, as well as the public, to develop programs and strategies that address local crime and complex social issues on a sustainable basis.

Operation Heat assists police to build relationships with youth in the community and reward good conduct by giving out "tickets" for hot beverages at Circle K Con-

venience Stores across Ontario.

A youth may receive a "positive ticket" from an officer for a number of actions:

- Doing a good deed and being kind to others;
- Participating in community activities;
- Demonstrating community pride e.g. picking up trash;
- Detering crime or observing school crossing rules; or
- As an "icebreaker" to establish a rapport with kids in their patrol area.

"The OPP is pleased to be continuing its partnership with Circle K Stores across Ontario again this year for Operation Heat 2018. Operation Heat gives our officers opportunities to interact and build relationships in a rewarding way with our communities," said Inspector Angie McCollum, OPP Community Safety Services.

### OPP enlisting social media in bid to find killer in 38-year-old cold case

On November 7, 1980, Veronica Lynn Kaye, 18, left her Etobicoke apartment and boarded a bus to visit a friend at a photography store before heading to a major shopping centre in Mississauga.

Veronica entered the store and met with her friend but gave no indication that anything was wrong. She told her friend that she had a ride and was heading to Square One Shopping Centre. But Veronica wasn't seen with anyone, nor was a vehicle seen in the parking lot. Thirty-eight (38) years ago Wednesday, Veronica was last seen alive leaving the photography store. Her family reported Veronica missing, prompting an extensive search that proved unsuccessful.

More than 11 months later – on October

9, 1981 – two men walking in Caledon found Veronica's body in a wooded, isolated area near the intersection of Humber Station Road and Castlederg Sideroad. Investigators say Veronica was wearing the same clothes in which she was last seen alive and sustained fatal injuries fighting for her life. A unique button was found with Veronica's body that did not come from her clothing. Police want to identify the source of this button.

Knowing that someone has information to assist with this ongoing investigation, the OPP have created and released a video overview of this crime on the official OPP YouTube channel and are encouraging the public to view and share it widely on their respective social media channels.

A \$50,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder. If you have any information about this case, please call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122, your local police service, or to remain anonymous call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

### Woman seriously hurt in crash

On Monday November 5, at 11:58 a.m., Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a serious personal injury collision on Highway 10 between the 20 and 25 Sideroad in Mono. Dufferin EMS and Orangeville Fire Department also responded.

Preliminary Investigation revealed that a southbound Chevrolet sedan crossed the centre line and collided head-on with a northbound tractor trailer. The female driver of the sedan was extricated by fire personnel and transported to hospital with serious, life-threatening injuries. The driver of tractor

trailer was uninjured and his truck ended up in the east ditch.

OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigators attended the scene and the highway remained closed for several hours.

### OPS warns of seasonal frauds, scams

As part of Crime Prevention Week, the Orangeville Police Service is reminding residents that fraud and scams are still prevalent in our community. With the holiday season approaching, criminals take advantage of the "season of giving" by attempting to attract generous victims to support their criminal habits.

The criminals behind the frauds and scams are using multiple tactics to contact potential victims including going door to door, sending letters in the mail, placing phone calls and using the internet.

Internet and cellular phone-based scams include messages from people claiming to be from the Canada Revenue Agency advising of outstanding taxes, phone service providers informing you of over payments and financial institutions asking you to reset passwords. Be mindful when receiving these unsolicited messages. Always check with a reliable offline source before giving any information or completing transactions requesting money or gift card payments.

An increasing number of fraudulent retailers have been recognized on various social media sites. These online retailers advertise seemingly "too good to be true" deals on items such as professional sports apparel and high-end electronics. Transactions are completed with purchasers never receiving the items that were purchased.

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- Retired
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- Greek marketplace
- Minister
- "\_\_\_\_: Warrior Princess"
- Baking and bread-making need
- Blazing
- Anjou or Bosc
- Period
- Coveted chalice
- Clear of silt
- Cell-out?
- Comet feature
- Hoodwink
- Baby cow
- Divide
- Hog's home
- Long-legged shorebird

- Distantly
- Scary
- Tout's client
- Fired (up)
- Gold leaf
- Magician's word
- Woe!
- \_\_\_\_ Beta Kappa
- Allow back in
- Renaissance fiddle
- "A Whiter Shade of \_\_\_\_"
- Hold superficially
- Athens vowel
- Assist a burglar
- Geometry points
- Certain legume
- Shadowbox
- Brave
- Universe
- \_\_\_\_ being

- Bit of lemon peel
- On the sheltered shore
- Pollen-bearing organ
- Flavor
- Moon trench
- Tea variety
- Eat
- Dunce
- A legal wrong
- School theme

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- Dizzy
- Eye suggestively
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- Clarinet accessory
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- \_\_\_\_ waxwing
- Cheese \_\_\_\_
- Ceremony
- Sour
- Mongol
- Crow's call
- Future chicks
- "Holiday Inn" drink
- Settled up
- Indian title
- "\_\_\_\_ There Was You"
- Besides
- Quit
- Toss about
- Mild oaths
- Coolio, e.g.
- Informal talk
- Warning signal
- Diameter components
- "You \_\_\_\_ My Sunshine"
- Say yes to
- "L.A. Law" group: abbr.
- Broom's kin
- Strong resentment
- "TV Guide" abbr.
- Guitar attachment
- Range coil
- Choir member
- Short ape?
- Refine, as metal
- Funny-bone tickler
- Despots
- Businessman's ID
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# Museum's new Corn Flower Glass Gallery opens Sunday

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

Nanci Malek, the Events, Marketing and Promotions Coordinator at the newly branded Museum of Dufferin, is excited about both the new name and look for the museum and the upcoming opening of its fabulous and fulsome Corn Flower Exhibit, on this Sunday, November 11.

"Of course, it's all over social media," she was clear about that, "Sarah (Robinson, Curator) does our Instagram and we're launching the online data base. It's free for people to access the archival collection of the Corn Flower. They can research pieces they may have found or that have been passed down to them, to more fully understand the history and value of the glass."

Back to her own past a bit, Ms. Malek told us, "I used to organize bands at the YMCA when I was 13 years old. I love watching people enjoy themselves."

"When they come into the museum, I want them to be comfortable. The place is clean and beautiful and people coming for the first are blown by the size of it and the log houses in it."

Having said which, the museum's focus this weekend is the new and permanent Corn Flower Glass Gallery. The construction and development of this exhibit and the renovations that have gone with it were financed in part by a grant of \$150,000 from the Canada 150 Infrastructure Program.

By the end of the work, the glass pieces are displayed in custom glass cases, lit by state-of-the-art lighting to show off the intricacies of their beautiful designs.

Dufferin-born William John Hughes was a glass cutter who had learned the skill of



SUBMITTED PHOTO

**GRAND OPENING:** The Museum of Dufferin will showcase its brand new Corn Flower Glass Gallery permanently as of Nov. 11. Pictured above, various pieces from the extensive display.

glass cutting during his employment with Roden Brothers Silversmiths when they decided to expand their business to glass cutting. Jack, as he was called in those days, excelled at the craft, which concentrated at the time on popular flower designs.

In 1912, he left his job to work at home on his own designs which became the Corn Flower. He began to sell them for a affordable prices and, over the next 30 years, the glass tableware became a favourite for Canadian families.

During most of those 30 years, Mr. Hughes did the cutting in the basement of his home. He brought in and cut the cut the

blank glasses, mainly imported from the USA; then, went himself on the road to sell it. It was primarily sold in jewellery stores across southern Ontario.

With 2,200 pieces on exhibit, the Museum of Dufferin boasts the largest public collection of W. J. Hughes Corn Flower glass in the world. Included in this collection is a small number of rarely seen coloured pieces of blue, purple and vaseline (a "vibrant yellow"). The colours were difficult for the chemists to keep consistent during the mixing process, accounting for their rarity. Twenty years of searching discovered them, as well a few "quirky" Corn

Flower glass pieces.

Not only is this specifically Canadian glassware beautiful to behold, it is also a story of a very successful business by this craftsman and entrepreneur, William J. Hughes. Together with his son-in-law, Pete Kayser, they concentrated on producing Corn Flower glass that was both high quality and affordable. They took a clever approach to marketing it in the 1950's and 60's to make it a household name.

A fully detailed and quite interesting story of his long and fascinating history can be found at [hughescornflower.com/hughes-corn-flower-history-article](http://hughescornflower.com/hughes-corn-flower-history-article).

Ms. Malek told the Citizen, "The exhibit also includes interactive displays, historic photographs of the Dufferin community and funky advertising materials."

While you are at the museum, dazzled by this accomplishment of collecting the truly wonderful display of Corn Flower, take a few moments as well to visit the gallery on the fourth floor of Lifeactually, photographs by Pete Peterson of adults with special needs, living their lives, actually.

The Museum of Dufferin is on Airport Road at Highway 89. It is a fabulous museum and archives with a new name. We chatted to Ms. Malek about this too.

"It's been the Dufferin County Museum and Archives since it opened in 1994," she said, "and it needed to change. We wanted something more modern to attract younger people to come too."

She made the remarkable statement, "The reaction was immediate. Attendance has almost doubled."

For more information or to have a look-  
<https://dufferinmuseum.com>.

# Court case against Michelle Hanson adjourned to November 27

Written By **MIKE BAKER**

The case against Michelle Hanson, mother of deceased toddler Kaden Young, was discussed in an Orangeville courtroom for the first time on Tuesday morning.

In what was a brief hearing, a lawyer representing Ms. Hanson, who last month was charged in the death of her three-year-old

son, requested the court put off her case until later this month, when it is expected the accused will make a decision over whether she wishes to be tried by a judge or a jury of her peers.

The OPP confirmed back on Oct. 11 it had charged the 35-year-old Ms. Hanson with impaired driving causing death, dangerous driving causing death and criminal negli-

gence causing death. Police would make no further comments regarding the allegations so as to not "compromise the integrity of future court proceedings".

Young Kaden was lost after the minivan driven by his mother was pulled into the raging Grand River on Feb. 21. Police said at the time that Ms. Hanson had failed to stop at a road closure sign. Despite managing to

escape the vehicle, Kaden was torn from his mother's arms. It was later determined he had drowned in the icy waters. His body was finally pulled from the water on April 21.

Ms. Hanson was not present during Tuesday's hearing. She is expected to appear during a second hearing, scheduled for Nov. 27.


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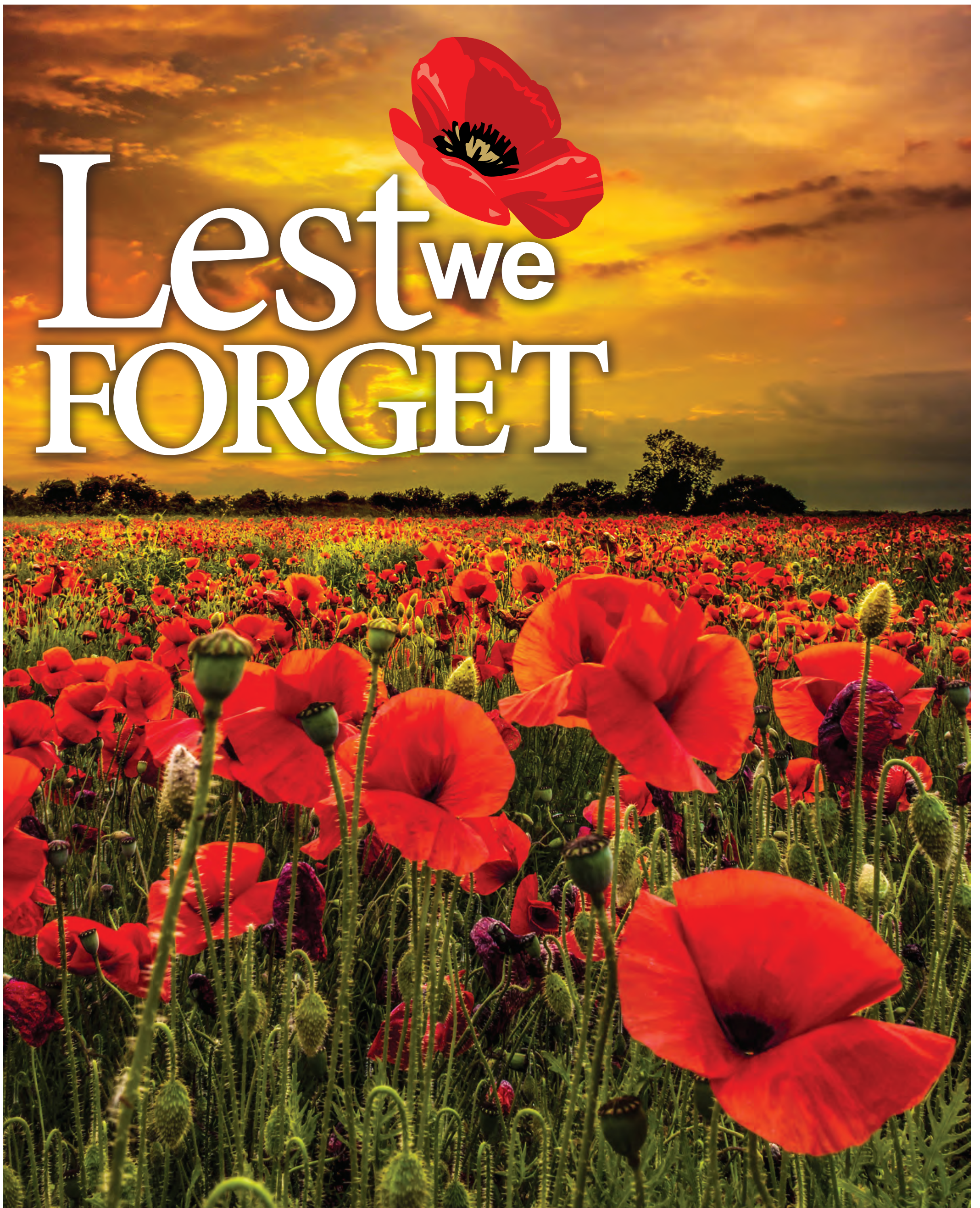


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Written By PETER RICHARDSON

For many today, the Second World War is a distant memory. Something they read about in history class, or hear about once a year, on November 11th. The fact that it changed the face of the world and affected our history for decades after it ended, 73 years ago, in 1945, is often lost in the day to day of living in the modern world.

Youth today never had to endure the hardships of war as they grew up. Never had to wonder if their fathers would come home again or if their homes would still exist tomorrow. They never had to listen to foreign voices telling them what they could and could not do, nor did they have to endure life in servitude to the Nazi regime that spread across half the known western world and beyond. Today, there are fewer and fewer surviving veterans from that war to end all wars. Ninety-seven-year-old Steve Chamula, however, is one.

Born in Detva, in Slovakia, on May 26th, 1921, he would bear witness to his whole world being changed forever, in a few short years. In 1939, at the age of 18, Steve received permission to come to Canada, with the proviso, that he must return for his military service. Little did he realize, at the time, that it would not be in the Slovakian military. Within two weeks, Steve had a job, new friends and money in his pockets. Life was good in Port Colbourne, Canada. However, Adolf Hitler and his Nazi's had by now invaded Steve's homeland and he could not return.

In 1943, he enlisted in the Canadian army, because he felt it was the "right thing to do". He was not a Canadian citizen and in fact, was not even naturalized until after he was in the army. He did his basic training in Brantford, Ontario and then more advanced training at Camp Borden. From Camp Borden, Steve went to Halifax, where he shipped out to Scotland aboard the SS Mauritania. After crossing the Atlantic and landing in Glasgow, the troops took a train to Aldershot Barracks, Aldershot, England. By now, Steve was Private Chamula, with the 48th Highlanders. He would remain a Private throughout the war. He felt this was primarily due to his poor English language skills, but really was unconcerned about it.

In 1944, Steve and the rest of his Regiment, sailed a long and evasive journey to Naples, in Italy, where they were to be a part of the Italian Campaign, as the 1st Infantry Brigade, part of the 1st Canadian Division.

Within two or three weeks of his arrival, in Naples, the famous volcano, Mt. Vesuvius erupted, on March 18th, 1944 and destroyed several villages and a large portion of the American B25 bomber aircraft at the Pompeii airfield. From Naples, Steve's regiment moved north, with the campaign where the young Private was wounded, in the neck, by shrapnel in Northern Italy. He was sent south, behind the lines, to recover in a field hospital, however, after a month, Private Steve Chamula returned to active duty with the Regiment. He was a participant in the, at first, ill-fated Lamone River crossing during Operation Chukkle in December of 1944 and crossed the Lamone with the 48th Highlanders to capture ground over the Fosso Vecchio.

The Canadians left Italy in 1945 to join the Canadian Army in Northwestern Europe. The war was now slowly coming to an end and the 1st Brigade and the 48th Highlanders participated in the liberation of the Netherlands. Steve Chamula was in Holland at the end of the war and volunteered for the Occupational Forces in Germany, where he served with the Queens Own Rifles, for six months, until his return to Canada, in 1946. Steve then became, finally, a Canadian citizen.

Steve returned to doing auto body repair, at a garage, in Toronto and in 1948, he married Antoinette. The couple had three sons. Steve continued to work as a bodyman, until he retired. The couple lived on a farm near Shelburne where Steve built a house and made a home, for his family. His wife passed away 12 years ago, from complications from Alzheimers disease and Steve now lives in Shelburne, where he is active in the community and in particular, the Legion.

Although he did not remain in touch with his war comrades, Steve has vivid memories of his time in the Second World War and of the changes it exacted upon the world. Today, we are facing many of the same dangers that led to the what was supposed to be, "the last great war" and we are fast losing the men and women who could best remind us, of the results, of steps mistaken. As their numbers dwindle at each passing Remembrance Day Celebration, we are best served by remembering their sacrifices and their heroism for our freedoms and their reminder, Lest We Forget!



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## HOMETOWN HEROES

### LEST WE FORGET

Written By MARNI WALSH

Close to fifty Hometown Hero banners will fly high about the streets of Shelburne as November 11th approaches, and those who gave the best they had for their country are remembered. The Royal Canadian Legion banners, with the names, ranks and photos of veterans, will be hung from street poles for the month of November once again, with four new banners to appear this year.

"The banners really bring it home for a lot of people," the Legion's Linda Orvis told the Free Press when the project first launched in 2016, "It makes it personal."

Initially, the banners were limited to veterans from Dufferin and Grey Bruce Counties, but as residents came forward wanting to honour the veterans in their families, who were not from the area, the concept expanded to include them. Shelburne Legion President, Lesa Peat is such an example - her Grandfather was a veteran, and although he is not from the direct area, his banner now hangs amongst other local heroes.

Two of the new banners for 2018 are of World War I veterans, and Lesa says the lithographs from the time present a challenge to Kyle Fegan, the artist who takes care of the printing. Mr Fegan is a member of the Hometown Heroes committee along with Lesa Peat, Ken Bennington, Linda Orvis and Dan sample.

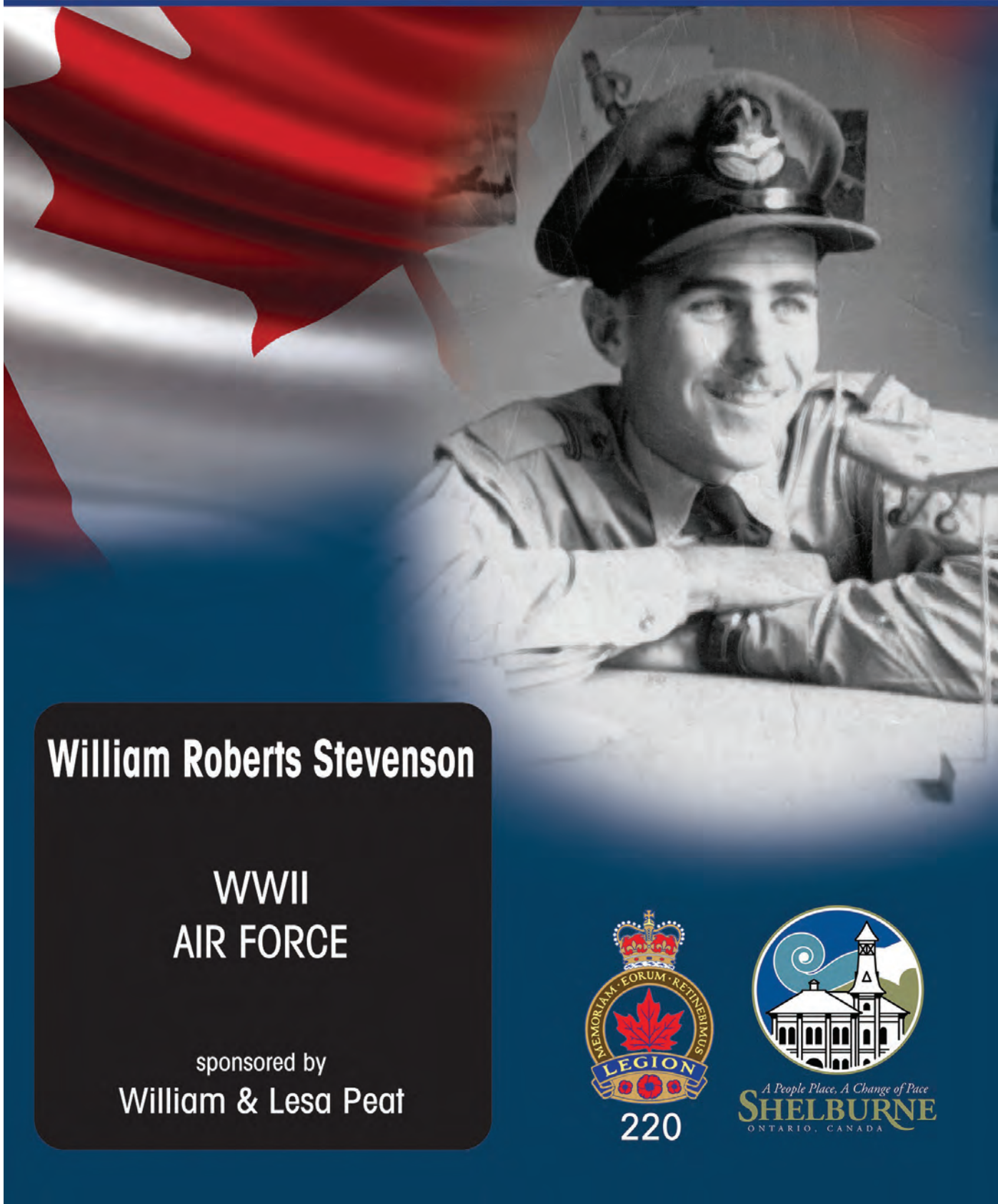
The banners are a joint celebration of veterans with the Shelburne Legion and the Town of Shelburne. The Town covers the costs of the brackets and their staff hang the banners each year. After November, the banners are re-hung by Branch 220 Legion members in Warrior's Hall, where they remain for the rest of the year.

"We want to keep bringing history back to the residents of Shelburne," says Lesa Peat. "This town has lost many people in wars." The Legion encourages area residents to sponsor a banner in memory of their family's veterans, or friends of their family, or honour all service personnel by donating to the project.

Sponsoring a banner requires completing a form and supplying a photo along with a fee to cover the costs of printing the banner. For more information, please contact the committee at hometownheroshelburne@gmail.com.



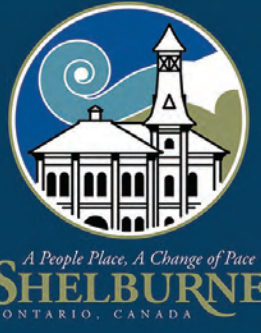
*William Roberts Stevenson WWII Flight Instructor, (deceased) Legion President Lesa Peat's grandfather, who says that although her grandfather was born on Toronto Island, he is still her "Home Town Hero". Other new banners this year include: Victor Earl Wattam Pte. WWI (Primrose, Ontario then Shelburne) deceased; Burton Earl Trevors Sgt. Canadian Armed Forces/ Korean War (lives in Shelburne); William G Bennett L.C. WWII (Fenlon Falls - Son WWII Vet William Bennett lives in Shelburne;) Norman Bell Pte. WWII (Dundalk) deceased; Harold Wright Pte. WWII (Toronto) deceased. Photo contributed. Home Town Hero Banners by Kyle Fegan of Impact Kreative.*



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# Our Garden of Remembrance - Remembrance Day 2018

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

This incredible community initiative is a special Commemorative project for all those who served their country in times of war. On a visit to Australia, Rose Dotten, CEO of Shelburne Public Library saw volunteers working on knitting and crocheting poppies at the Ian Potter Centre in Melbourne, Australia. Upon investigating further, Rose asked about this project and discovered that it was part of a special project, 5000 Poppies to commemorate ANZAC (Australian and New Zealand Army Corps) Day.

What an outstanding community project this would be for Shelburne and the surrounding community, drawing everyone together as a mark of respect for our Veterans. A proposal was written to the Royal Canadian Legion in Ottawa; once the permission was received, David Barr, a beloved and highly respected member of the local Legion, along with Rose Dotten introduced the project at a meeting and immediately a partnership was formed between the Shelburne Public Library and the Legion. The Library spearheaded the volunteer force to create the

Poppies and Anne Crowder, a dedicated Volunteer, organized the patterns, the yarn, and distribution. Anne prepared over 100 kits to distribute to any member of the community who wanted to participate.

In short order, more than 100 community members, seniors, shut-ins, and friends of library and Legion participants, knit and crocheted poppies. Everyone was excited to be part of this special Remembrance Day tribute. Our target of 1000 poppies is within reach. One of our volunteers, George Bricker, cut and drilled all of the sticks for the stems (1000 of those) and built 30 special display units in which the poppies will be "planted". The lumber for these was donated by Archbolds in Orangeville.

The next task is to paint all 1000 stems, and so far, Rose, as well as Diane, and Jim Worobec have completed over 600; during the next few days, the rest will be completed out at Rose's workshop. It is a messy business!

This culmination of community spirit and respect will be at the Shelburne Cenotaph at the Remembrance Day Service on November 11. Please join the service and admire the 2018 Garden of Remembrance.



PHOTO: ROSE DOTTEN

**POPPIES GALORE:** The Shelburne Public Library, in partnership with the Shelburne branch of the Royal Canadian Legion worked together on the community's first Garden of Remembrance

It is important to note that we were granted permission to use the Poppy trademark as long as we did not distribute or authorize these poppies to be worn on lapels and also that no money would be involved. Special Library project donations were used to purchase the yarn and all the work was done by volunteers.

## Scott Woods bringing 'Old Time Christmas' to Shelburne

Written By MARNI WALSH

On December 12th, Scott Woods and his band will perform Old Time Christmas at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne. The show is a Shelburne Rotary Club sponsored charitable event and proceeds will go to support causes that serve Shelburne and the local community.

Chairperson Bobbi Ferguson says the Shelburne Rotary Club is very happy to be partnering with Scott Woods for his Christmas show. "We feel it's important to promote our fiddle heritage throughout the year and there's no one better than Scott Woods to do just that. He is fiddle royalty in Shelburne, and assures us that the concert will be Old Time Fiddle style and 100% Christmas... well...he might throw in an Orange Blossom Special."

The Scott Woods Band has spent many years travelling the country to help local organizations raise thousands of dollars for their community. The band creates two new shows a year to keep their performances

new and fresh for repeat audiences like Shelburne.

This year's show is billed as "A masterful two hour presentation of seasonal songs, inspirational stories, and lots of family fun that will open your heart to the joy of the Christmas spirit."

Scott Woods has captured all major Canadian Fiddle titles, including Canadian Open Fiddle Champion, Canadian Grand Masters' Fiddling Champion, and Canadian Fiddle Entertainer of the Year. He was Musical Director, and played Don Messer, in Memories of Don Messer's Jubilee touring tribute show, and he has recorded several CD's. He is beyond a doubt, a world class musician who has performed both across North America and internationally.

"Scott Woods has been a mainstay at the Old Time Canadian Open Fiddle Championship in Shelburne, and has always been a supporter of the Shelburne Rotary Club," says Bobbi Ferguson. "Recently, he stepped up and consulted with the Heritage Music Festival Committee to insure the future of

the Fiddle Championship.

Scott Woods always fills the house, so get your tickets soon to see Scott and his band in "Old Time Christmas" at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne on December 12th at 7pm.

Tickets \$25 for adults and \$10 for children available at <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/scott-woods-old-time-fiddle-christmas-concert-tickets-50525007658> or call Shelburne Town Hall at 519-925-2600.

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## Centre Dufferin's Co-op corner

**Student: Coltin Sutton**  
**Placement: Larry's Small Engines**

This week Coltin Sutton from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about his Co-op experience and how Larry's Small Engines is contributing to our community's future.

Larry's is a dealership about 14km south of Shelburne just off HWY 10 on County Rd.10. We sell all kinds of new toys ranging from Hustler lawn mowers to brand new snowmobiles, motorcycles and ATVs. We also fix and service new and older machines that are brought into the shop. Some of the brands are Stihl, Suzuki, Honda, Can AM, Ski Doo and Bombardier Recreational Products(BRP).

As a Mechanic's Assistant I am doing everything from cleaning the establishment to retrieving, testing, assembling, and even fixing the machines. When they took me on they expected me to know the basic main functions and details on how to fix and run small engine machines. If I have any questions I can ask Larry, Bill, Tom or Harold. They are a very supportive team and have helped me learn a lot. If the team still has questions on how to fix something we can go to the computer to contact the company and receive the information needed to fix that specific machine.



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**LEARNING ALL THINGS ENGINE:** Larry Wilson (left), owner of Larry's Small Engines & Coltin Sutton (right), Centre Dufferin District High School Co-op Student.

This placement has made me aware of a few of the other jobs that are associated with this line of work. Everything from a parts supplier, small engine mechanic, a sales rep, or this experience could even lead to jobs such as an automotive mechanic.

Larry's has been involved in local hospital fundraisers, Shriners, the Rotary Club Ribfest and Kinsman's Christmas in the Park celebration.

**Town of Shelburne Committee and Board Appointments**

The Town of Shelburne welcomes your involvement. Council will be making citizen appointments to Local Boards and Committees, as listed below:

- Shelburne Public Library Board
- Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex Board of Management
- Shelburne Police Services Board
- Economic Development Committee
- Fiddle Park Advisory Committee
- Accessibility Advisory Committee
- Heritage Committee
- Town Hall Gallery Committee
- Performing & Visual Arts Board of Management
- Canada Day Committee
- Street Festival Committee
- Parks and Recreation Committee
- Youth Advisory Committee

The Term of Office for all Boards and Committees is 4 years concurrent with the Term of Council. Appointments are expected in late January 2019 and will conclude on Dec 30, 2022.

To apply to serve on a committee please complete the application form which is available at <http://www.townofshelburne.on.ca/town-hall/departments/clerks-department> or can be picked up at the Town Hall.

Please submit your application by **12:00 noon Friday November 30, 2018** to:

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## High school volleyball schedule heads to playoffs

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The District 4 boys volleyball season wrapped up with the final games played on Wednesday, October 31.

The Centre Dufferin District High School Senior team won't be making the playoffs this year. They lost their final match 3-2 to Wellington Heights Secondary school on the final day of the schedule.

"Today's match was good. We just got down at the start," said Royals senior hitter, Daniel Van Der Zaag, after the final game. "We played, well, but some balls – like not calling it or serving into the net or stepping over the line cost us."

While the Royals didn't have the best season this year, Daniel said he thought the team still played well as a unit.

"We played good, but we couldn't pull out any wins. We won sets but we just couldn't win games."

The District 4 senior playoffs will get underway on November 8.

Erin District High School will meet Westside Secondary School from Orangeville, in one semi-final game. Norwell District Secondary School will be up against Emmanuel Christian High School in the other semi-final match.

In the District junior competition, the CDDS team won't find a spot in the playoff berth this season.

They played their final match on Wednesday, October 31, against Wellington Heights Secondary School, but lost the match 3-1.

In the junior division playoffs, Westside Secondary School will be up against Norwell District Secondary School for their semi-final.

The other semi-final will see Erin District High School meet up with Wellington Heights Secondary School.

The District finals are slated for Monday, November 12, with the top seed getting home court advantage.

District champions will go on to compete at the regional level at CWOSSA.



PHOTO:

**SENIOR SEASON OVER:** The Centre Dufferin District Royals senior volleyball team take on the Wolverines from Wellington Heights Secondary School in the gym at CDDHS on Wednesday, October 31. The Royals had to settle for a 3-1 match loss in their final game of the season.

## A celebration of fitness - recognizing hard work & commitment

Written By **HANNAH SINE**

We've all heard the saying; "If it was easy, they'd all be here"! A simple seven word statement that perfectly sums up the fitness industry! Every day we look for motivation to improve our health; to get to the gym, to get stronger, to be leaner, to lose the weight. A never ending struggle to reach our goal/s... and so it should be. In my opinion, it should be a struggle. When we work hard to achieve a goal, our achievements are more meaningful and long lasting. Reach a goal! Celebrate! Set a new one!

So let's celebrate! This week we celebrate

Towne Fitness member, Melanie Lethbridge. A long time member of the gym, a mother, a wife, a motivator and an achiever! A woman on a mission who recently turned 40. [I'm sure she doesn't mind me sharing that with you all]. Another reason to celebrate.

You can throw every excuse in the bag and Mel has more than likely had to deal with it; self image, genetics, shift work, children and all their activities, career change and motivation. At her heaviest, [not pregnant] she was 250lbs. After that she stopped weighing herself. Several years ago she decided to change all of that and she began her journey! At first, it was a weight loss journey however over

time it has become much more than that.

Mel is the first to admit she has made mistakes along the way and advocates that one plan does not fit all. She openly and honestly shares her journey and experiences with fellow gym members and has presented to our 12 Week Results Challenge Group.

2018 has been a big year for Mel. In August she completed her first Try-A-Tri, in true Mel form, with a big smile on her face and last week was awarded a certificate of merit from Concept2 for completing five million [5,000,000] meters on the Rowing Machine! 5 Million Meters! That's 5,000kms! Is she finished? No. New goals have been set. Let's see what 2019 brings this athlete.

Mel is a true advocate for healthy living. She now works in the health care profession and sees first hand what can happen when a healthy lifestyle is not a priority. No matter how tired she is, Mel shows up. Whether it is 'pre' or 'post' 12 hour shift, she walks in that front door like a boss, with a huge smile and gets it done! Now that's something to celebrate!



SUBMITTED PHOTO

**A JOB WELL DONE:** Melanie Lethbridge recently completed her first Try-A-Tri.

## Shelburne Muskies hammer Shallow Lake in impressive hometown shutout

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Shelburne Senior Muskies pulled off a big win when they hosted the Shallow Lake Crushers in front of a hometown crowd at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday (Nov.3) night.

It was a big late game effort for the Muskies.

The teams played a rough and tough first period but neither team was able to score and the teams went to the dressing room with a 0-0 tie.

Returning for the second frame, the Shelburne did a lot of damage scoring six unanswered second period goals that pretty much ended the game for the Crushers.

With a big lead heading into the final 20

minutes, the Muskies managed to place one more to the back the Shallow Lake net to make it a 7-0 win for the night.

It was the second shut-out in a row for Muskies goalie Eddy Davey.

Muskies goals came from Nick Hodgson for two, Tyle McCallum, Chris Greer, Kris Dobinson, Luke Richardson, and Josh Sguigna.

The win moves the Shelburne team to a 3-2 record for the season.

Next up for the Muskies is a road trip to Ripley on Saturday, November 10, to take on the Wolves.

The Muskies will be back on home ice on Saturday, November 17, when they will host the Mapleton-Minto 81s at the CDRC.

Game time is 8:00 p.m.

# MICHAEL TUPLING

MEMORIAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

The Eighth Annual Michael Tupling Memorial Tournament will be held on November 30th and December 1st 2018 at the North Dufferin Community Centre (Honeywood). The Michael Tupling Memorial Foundation was established to help encourage youth involvement and leadership in the community. All the proceeds from this tournament will go towards recreation activities and community projects and help provide financial support for youth in the North Dufferin community who may not otherwise have the financial resources to participate. Register your hockey team and come out to join the fun that includes some great hockey, a silent auction, music, and food!

Through your participation and involvement, we hope the tournament will have another successful year. We look forward to seeing you at this event and appreciate all of your support!!!

If you wish to participate in the tournament through donations, silent auction items, or entering a team, please contact Erin Bailey at 519-923-5842, leitherin@hotmail.com or Chester Tupling at 705-627-0672, chester.tupling@premierequipment.ca

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# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

"I've grown up playing basketball," said CDDS Royals centre, Carly MacLean of why she likes playing basketball. "My dad played basketball. It's more of a team sport than an individual sport. You have to use your teammates to help score. You get to know more people and get out in a competitive environment.

Carly started playing the sport in elementary school and has attended basketball camps to improve her skills. At her team's October 15, game, she hit two consecutive free-throws after a foul for the final points of the game.

The grade nine student also plays badminton, volleyball, and is a runner.

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# Shelburne Library News

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

## Garden of Remembrance - 2018

We are meeting our goal of 1000 poppies for our Remembrance Day tribute!! The Poppies are being "planted" in our black display units and will be at the Cenotaph for the Remembrance Day service on November 11. This joint project of YOUR Library, the Local Legion, and countless volunteers has drawn together many dedicated members of the community to plant our Garden of Remembrance. They are absolutely beautiful and all our volunteers and supporters can look with pride at this special Commemoration.

## Teen Scene: Book Club

Our TAB met this week and we have lots of things planned for the month of December—keep checking our website and Facebook page for updated calendars! Writer's Café will continue with NaNoWriMo on Thursdays for the month of November. If you/your Teen is coming to the Teen Iron Chef competition, please register on our website, or call YOUR Library at 519-925-2168! Also—if you need a copy of this month's book club pick, The Belles by Dhonielle Clayton, there are several available!

Here's a list of our upcoming events:

Thursday, November 8th, 3:30-4:30pm-Writer's Café, Tuesday, November 20th, 4:00-5:00pm- \*Teen Iron Chef (registration required), Thursday, November 29th, 6:00-7:00pm- Book Club

## Children's Programs

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - This is a drop-in group for parents and children 2 years old and under.

PAWS TO READ: Tuesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - Mac-the-therapy-dog is available for 15 minute appointments with children who would like to practice their reading in a calm environment.

LEGO Club: Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - Drop in for lots of fun building challenges.

Story Time: Friday mornings, 10:30 am - 11:30 am -This is a drop-in group full of singing, dancing, and stories!

## UPCOMING CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Carolyn J. Morris will be visiting our library on Friday, November 30th at 10:30 am. She will be singing, reading some of her very own stories, and making a special craft with us. Register early as there are limited spaces.

The library will be hosting Wintertime Slime on Saturday, December 8th, 2018 from 1-2 pm. We will be creating three types of winter and holiday-themed slime. This group is open to children ages 6-12 years old. Sign up today, limited spaces available!

## NEW BOOKS

### Fiction:

The tattooist of Auschwitz by Heather Morris  
Time's convert by Deborah Harkness  
Jane Austen's pride and prejudice with recipes by Martha Stewart  
The trick by Emanuel Bergmann  
The last days of Cafe Leila by Donia Bijan  
Child of a mad god by R. A. Salvatore  
How to walk away by Katherine Center  
Only killers and thieves by Paul Howarth  
The house swap by Rebecca Fleet  
My name is a knife by Alix Hawley  
The mermaid and Mrs. Hancock by Imogen Hermes Gowar

### Non fiction:

What the health by Eunice Wong  
Eat move think by Shaun Francis  
The how not to die cookbook by Michael Greger, M.D.  
Into the silence: The Great War, Mallory, and the conquest of Everest by Wade Davis  
The stump farm by Robert J. Adams  
Beyond the stump farm by Robert J. Adams

# Christian Perspectives: What you think, believe, say, intend matters

Wow! God uses memories to help us through our current situations and challenges. I am reminded of this on Facebook each day when they publish something I wrote on the same date in the past.

In the morning of Nov. 1, 2018, up popped my entry from 2015 - "In five minutes Nov. 1 will be in the past. It was a great day to have as the first day of the rest of my life! You get what you think about so, choose to think about a lifetime of firsts. If I mess up on one day, not to worry because I get to have another first the next and some day I will have a totally perfect first attempt at something. Weird, right? After a wonderful end of this day and a terrific first day tomorrow, let God bless you each and every moment of each and every day and may you recognize just how blessed you truly are."

This memory from 2015 was exactly what I needed after yet another night of sleeplessness, which had come about from poorly handled stress factors over a period of months. I needed to be reminded of God's blessing and his presence.

The truth is, fear of the present and of the future has no place when God is in control. I also just happened to be flooded with many Facebook entries in the dark night hours of Nov. 1m encouraging me to cast down fear, followed by my own words, which appeared first thing in the morning. Incredible coincidences? Nope. It's definitely God giving me a reminder to not allow current challenges and circumstances to get me down, but to look onward and forward into each new first day of the rest of my life. I extend that reminder to you.

As my husband, Rev. Bob C. McLellan says "What you think, what you believe, what you say, what you intend matters because it impacts your actions, which determine your outcomes in life." Think and speak calm, peace and hope into your life.

When addressing and banishing the apparent "giants" of fear, worry, depression,

discouragement, temptation to sin, lack of resources, disbelief or whatever giant is taunting you, as David said to Goliath, speak out loud my paraphrase of Samuel 17: 45-47. You can replace the three dots... with a word that describes your giant, such as fear, worry, depression.

"You come against me... but I come against you in the name of the Lord Almighty, the God of the armies of Israel, whom you have defied. This day the Lord will hand you over to me and I'll strike you down... all those gathered here will know that it is not by sword or spear that the Lord saves, for the battle is the Lord's and he will give all of you into our hands." And John 4:4 "Greater is He who is in me than he that is in the world." And my creator, Father God says, "Let it be so!"

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**Bell, Joyce (nee Gray)**

A veteran of WWII Passed away peacefully at Dufferin Oaks with family by her side on Monday, November 5, 2018 in her 93rd year. Loving wife of the late Glenn. Beloved mother of Ross (deceased) and his wife Connie, Faye and her husband Bob Allan and Graham and his wife Joyce. Proud grandma of Scott, Grant, Ryan, Billie-Jo, Shane, Shelly and great-grandma of Jayme, Destiny, Larissa, Ashlyn, Lachlan and Amelia. Survived by her brother-in-law Alvin Bell.

Friends and family will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service will be held in the funeral home chapel on Friday, November 9, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Primrose United Church, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #220 or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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**Da Costa, Maria Rosa**

Passed away peacefully with her family by her side at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, October 31, 2018 in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Antonio. Loving mother of Tony (deceased) and John and his wife Lynn. Devoted Gramma/Rosie/Vovo of Serena (Greg), Vicki (Dave), Crystal (Jim), Johnny (Amanda), Madina, David (Katelyn) and Anthony (Shaylyn). Great-grandmother of Christopher (Sarah), Geordan, Jackson, Cassandra, Noah, Sophia and William and great-great-grandmother of Kenzie. Dear sister of Tony, Dorothy, John, Connie, Francis, Maria-Jo and Clotilda. Predeceased by her sister Maria, brothers Gabriel and Joe. She will be lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews and dearly missed by her friends and staff at the McKelvie Burnside Village. Thanks to the palliative care nursing team at Headwaters Health Care Centre for their wonderful care. Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Friday afternoon and evening. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Saturday, November 3, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the March of Dimes or St. Patrick's Church would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com)

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# Third-annual Guy Fawkes Bonfire Night held at OAS Event Centre

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

There's nothing quite like a good old fashioned 'burning in effigy' to start off a celebration.

In fact the Guy Fawkes celebration held at the Orangeville Fairgrounds on Saturday, November 3, had it all.

There was a parade led by a torch carrying mob, a drummer to keep the pace, and Guy Fawkes trussed up and being carried to his demise in a hand-pulled wooden cart.

It was just like 17th century London all over again – except the 'mob' was just a group of people out to celebrate an old English tradition and have a really big bonfire and have some fun. And no one got tossed in the fire.

This was the third time that Guy Fawkes day has been celebrated in Orangeville.

What started out as a small celebration in a backyard by UK expats got so popular they decided it was time to move it to a larger venue.

"I'm from the UK originally, I've been

in Canada for ten years," explained event organizer Sharon Edmonds. "This started as a backyard party and it got too big at home. We had 150 people in my back garden. This is our third annual Guy Fawkes day. We've got a bus up from Toronto. We've got a band, we're going to have a bonfire, fireworks, and we're going to have fun."

Guy Fawkes day is a U.K. tradition that started after a failed plot to assassinate the king and blow up parliament with a lot of gunpowder in 1605. The plot was foiled, Fawkes arrested, and eventually paid for his crime at the gallows.

What better way to celebrate that death of a treasonous wretch that to have a big party and a fire?

"People throughout London said 'long live the king' and they all lit bonfires because that's what you did in London when you celebrated," Ms. Edmonds said. "People threw effigies of Guy Fawkes on the fire. Brits love their tradition. This is the big night in the U.K. It's a community event."

The event was also a fundraiser in support of the Headwaters Health Care Centre Foundation.

The fire went well, Guy Fawkes got toasted, and the evening was lit up by fireworks.

It couldn't have been a better way to celebrate an old tradition.



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