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PHOTO: PETER RICHARDSON

COUNCIL'S INAUGURATION: New Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills pictured above (centre) being sworn into office on Monday (Dec. 3). The local lawyer was acclaimed to the position after former mayor Ken Bennington withdrew from the mayoral race. For the full story, see below.

Shelburne's new council sworn in during special inauguration meeting at Town Hall

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Prior to Monday night's regular council meeting, An Oath of Office Ceremony was conducted in Grace Tipling Hall, to swear in the new members of Shelburne Council.

Proceedings were conducted by the Clerk, Jennifer Willoughby, amidst festive decorations and lights on the main stage. All of the newly elected officials, with the exception of Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson, were led into the Hall by a piper. Unfortunately, Mr. Anderson was unable to attend due to a previously scheduled and unavoidable trip to Indonesia, to be with family.

After her opening remarks and welcoming greetings to all assembled, the National Anthem was sung by those assembled, before Ms. Willoughby turned the microphone over to the Reverend Gord Horsely, to preform the Invocation.

After the Invocation, the business of issuing the oath of office to each council mem-

ber was conducted by the Clerk and Reverend Horsely.

Each member of Council, in turn, ascended the stage to swear the oath and sign a copy for the official records. Walter Benotto led the way, followed by Lynda Buffett, Kyle Fegan, Shane Hall, Lindsay Wegener and Mayor Wade Mills. With the Christmas lights and decorations, the backdrop lent a festive tone to the formal ceremony and provided a celebratory atmosphere as well.

Newly acclaimed Mayor, Wade Mills then took a few moments to address the assembled participants and their friends and family in the audience. Wade's remarks began with the thanking of his family for their support, before broadening into a general outline of what Shelburne was facing, in the immediate future and where the Town had come from.

He outlined his vision for the Town and the new Council and stated that in the first 100 days of the new term, he and the Council

would be drafting a Mission Statement, which would be a public document and by which the residents of Shelburne could judge their Council's progress and accomplishments. He stressed that not all decisions would please all the people, nor would they be necessarily easy to make, for Council, but he promised that the Governance of Shelburne would be done "in the daylight" and be openly apparent to the residents.

Wade went on to say that he was optimistic about the future of the Town and saw a bright promising future ahead for it. He assured those present that the values that make Shelburne the community that brought them here, would be maintained, while embracing the changing faces and cultural identities of the new arrivals and their families.

The proceedings closed, with a brief reception in the main lobby, before the regular council meeting was convened and Shelburne's new councillors got down to business.

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FEATURED ITEMS

100 Women Who Care Dufferin donate to Hospice Dufferin

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Hospice Dufferin will be greatly benefiting from the efforts of the 100 Women Who Care's Dufferin chapter.

The women gathered for their third and final meeting of the year on Monday, Nov. 26 at the Hockley Valley Resort. In one hour, the women successfully raised \$11,300 for the hospice, and through the whole year, raised \$35,600 for three non-profit organizations.

Participants were able to nominate an organization ahead of time, with the top three nominators given five minutes to pitch

to those in attendance, and each participant pledged to contribute \$100.

The other nominees were Habitat for Humanity Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph, and the Orangeville SPCA animal centre, with Habitat for Humanity and Hospice Dufferin originally being tied, a first time. During the re-vote, Hospice Dufferin won out.

Hospice Dufferin's Executive Director Maureen Riedler, who has been with the hospice for 17 years now, explained to the ladies they are a community volunteer visiting hospice. "We provide services in our community that allow individuals to stay in their home."

She said they serve 450 people a year, impacting 2,500 people, and have nearly 50 volunteers. "Volunteers fundraise approximately 50 per cent of our budget."

She said the money raised would go toward their wellness program. "We currently do not receive any financial assistance for these programs."

Ms. Riedler explained the program as encouraging spiritual and emotional wellness. "Many of our projects are often about legacy, meaning, and opening up of communication at a difficult time for families."

As part of the program, there is also art therapy for caregivers. "Art can be very

powerful."

An example of the program she gave is the use of a hug scarf. "It's a way for families to talk about end of life, it's a way for volunteers to connect with children when they work with them."

Ms. Riedler noted the Hospice is also looking to continue growing their grief quilt project. "It's about making sure people realize that when we're grieving we're not the only ones and we're not isolating ourselves."

The women will continue their efforts to provide for organizations serving the county, and will have four meetings next year, all at Hockley Valley Resort.



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SUBMITTED PHOTO

EXCELLENCE RECOGNIZED: Dufferin County EMS paramedics, Deputy Chief of Operations Paul de Prinse and Chief Tom Reid, (as well as Advanced Care Paramedic Robert Savoury who was unable to attend due to surgery,) received the Governor General's Emergency Medical Service Exemplary Service Medal on November 28th at Queen's Park.

Three Dufferin paramedics recognized for excellence in service at Queen's Park

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

Three Dufferin paramedics were among 77 recognized with exemplary service medals at the Ontario Legislature in Queen's Park on November 28th by The Honourable Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier of Ontario and Minister of Health and Long-Term Care. All those awarded have provided exemplary emergency medical services to the public for a minimum of thirty years.

The Dufferin recipients of the Governor General's Emergency Medical Service Exemplary Service Medal included Robert Savoury, Paul de Prinse, and Tom Reid. With more than 8,000 paramedics currently practicing in the Province of Ontario these three paramedics are distinguished in a very select group.

The Emergency Medical Services Exemplary Service Medal was created in 1994 by the late Governor General Romeo LeBlanc as a component of the Canadian Honours System. These bars are presented to paramedics who have served for at least thirty years (first bar), or forty years (Second bar) in a meritorious manner, characterized by the highest standards of good conduct, industry and efficiency. To qualify, at least ten of these years of service must have been

street level (or air) duty involving potential risk to the individual.

Robert Savoury hails from Orangeville, where he attended Orangeville District Secondary School (ODSS) and raised his family. Currently an Advance Care Paramedic with Dufferin County, Mr. Savoury has served the EMS for 30 years. Unfortunately, due to a surgery on his hand, Mr. Savoury was unable to attend the award ceremony. He is wished a speedy recovery.

Paul de Prinse also attended ODSS and raised his family in Orangeville. Mr. de Prinse has given 35 years of exemplary service as a paramedic. He is the Deputy Chief of Operations for Dufferin County Emergency Medical Services.

Tom Reid attended Centre Dufferin District High School in Shelburne. A father of four, Mr. Reid and his wife Wendy, live in Melancthon Township. Tom Reid has given 35 years of exemplary service to Emergency Medical Service and is the Chief of Dufferin County EMS.

"It is amazing to me how fast the time has gone," says Chief Tom Reid. "The changes and improvements to Dufferin EMS have been overwhelming. It has been a privilege to serve in our home community."



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Consulting group identifies 12 'big moves' to revitalize Shelburne

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Shelburne's new Council sat down Monday evening to begin their four year journey into the heart of governance.

Fresh from their preceding Oath of Office Ceremony, the new Council heard their first delegation, from Ron Palmer of the Planning Partnership, a consulting group hired by the Town to assist with the formation of the Shelburne Community Improvement Plan. This would be the first of three or more presentations to Council from this organization, as the CIP slowly takes form.

The Plan, is intended to present a vision of the Downtown and other key areas that need improvement.

After outlining the Economic Development Strategy for 2015-2019 and discussing previous initiatives from the Town, Mr. Palmer outlined the current approach. The three phase plan from his organization began with a background review, business meetings and a design workshop, and the first report to Council. An online survey is being prepared and a Public Realm Plan will headline Phase II. This plan includes public input on streetscapes, trails and parks and open spaces, followed by an open house. Phase III will be the final CIP report, with supporting documents and a Public Meeting. All of this will hopefully be completed by March of 2019.

From the work done so far, the Planning Partnership has developed twelve, "big moves". These outline the initiatives and direction that they see as the steps towards a revitalized Shelburne.

Now, accepting that these are preliminary ideas, they nevertheless come across as rather grandiose and most definitely costly, to this writers eyes.

The first is the restoration of all the downtown building facades to represent Shelburne's past heritage.

The second involves enhancing Main Street, by narrowing the sidewalk areas and creating "extensive public realms", read painters and trees and centre of the road islands.

This leads to the third big move, which is to reduce truck traffic, by making it impossible or very difficult for large trucks to navigate Main Street.

Unfortunately, this option was predicated on the misinformation, supplied to Mr. Palmer, that a bypass already exists to circumvent Shelburne. No such bypass exists, despite the mistaken belief by some and is, by MTO assessment, several years away, at best.

Several of the other "big moves" involved welcoming signs at Town entrances, inter connecting the trails, sidewalks and parklands, redesigning Fiddle Park, turning Jack Downey Park into the Town Square and improving homes in the historic residential

neighbourhoods.

The remaining ones, involved improving all the back lanes and making them more public accessible, promoting a wider range of retail and commercial spaces in downtown, developing a mural programme to beautify buildings and improving the East Commercial Corridor.

All of these ideas are currently on the Council radar, but most are fiscally impossible at this time and/or require the agreement of higher government ministries. Although possible, in the future and with substantial funding initiatives, the package presented was largely beyond the current abilities of the Town, unless taxes were to be extraordinarily increased. Nevertheless, the exercise is fundamentally only an exploratory venture and it can never hurt to see new ideas and make new plans or adapt old ones.

Council committees

The remainder of the meeting, primarily revolved around general business issues and housekeeping, as well as the selection of councillors to sit on various community Committees and Boards. These included the CDRC, the Library, the Fire Department, the BIA and the Police Services Board. Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson and Councillor Lindsay Wegener were appointed to the CDRC, Councillor Shane Hall to the Library, Councillors Hall and Benotto to the Fire Board, Councillor Buffett to the BA and Mayor Mills and Deputy Mayor Anderson to the Police Services Board.

Cannabis retail model

The issue of whether to opt in or out of the Provinces Retail Cannabis Model, was briefly discussed and CAO Morrissey stated that Staff would have a full report for Council at the January 14 meeting.

At the moment, the province is offering a monetary incentive to communities that allow retail cannabis outlets however the decision to opt out must be made prior to January 22, 2019. Otherwise, communities

will automatically be included in the program.

Remuneration, is provided according to population and will happen if the province received in excess of \$100 million in revenues from cannabis sales. One half of the surplus, will be allocated to those eligible communities. Shelburne's share would amount to \$5,000, based on our population. A decision on the matter was put off until Staff presents their report in the New Year.

Waiving facility fees

Council also discussed the waving of fees for events and use of Town facilities and the

CAO brought up the point that currently, the bylaw states that the Town may wave fees up to a maximum of \$500 for any one event or usage, but that the Council has been regularly exceeding that amount, in spite of the bylaw. She also pointed out that many Town fees are extremely low and need to be reviewed. Over the course of a year, the Town loses a not inconsequential amount from waiving fees, in their entirety.

The request Monday, from LP Stage Productions, amounted to a total of \$2,500 according to the Treasurer's calculations. Although granted, the matter of fees and their waving will be reviewed for 2019.

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A2 • 10.00
Sweet & Sour Boneless Pork
Plain Fried Rice
Chicken Chop Suey or Beef with Broccoli

A3 • 10.00
Sesame Chicken
Plain Fried Rice
Chicken Chop Suey or Beef with Broccoli

A4 • 11.00
Sweet & Sour Chicken Balls (3)
Vegetable Lo Mein

A5 • 11.00
Sweet & Sour Boneless Pork
Vegetable Lo Mein

A6 • 11.00
Sesame Chicken
Vegetable Lo Mein

V1 • 12.00
Vegetable Lo Mein
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ADD-ONS
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Spring Roll (1) • \$2.20
Battered Fried Chicken/Soo Gai (1) • \$3.00
Battered Jumbo Shrimp (2) • \$3.00

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Egg Roll (Chicken) 1.80
Spring Roll (Vegetarian) 2.20
Fried Wonton (12) w/ Sweet & Sour Sauce 7.20
Cream Cheese Wonton (10) w/ Sweet & Sour Sauce 8.20
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Beef or Chicken or Pork Chop Suey 10.00
Shrimp Chop Suey 11.50
Combination Chop Suey 11.50
(Chicken, Beef, Shrimp & Pork)

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Chicken Chop Suey
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Plain Fried Rice
Fried Wonton (12)

D6 • \$102
DINNER FOR 6
Egg Rolls (6)
Sweet & Sour Chicken Balls (18)
Chicken Chop Suey (XL)
Chicken Chop Suey (XL)
Beef with Broccoli (XL)
Veggie Lo Mein (XL)
Tai Dop Voy (XL)
Plain Fried Rice (XL)

D3 • \$44
DINNER FOR 3
Egg Rolls (3)
Sesame Chicken
Chicken Chop Suey
Beef with Broccoli
Plain Fried Rice
Fried Wonton (9)

D5 • \$85
DINNER FOR 5
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Sweet & Sour Chicken Balls (15)
Sesame Chicken (XL)
Chicken Chop Suey (XL)
Beef with Broccoli (XL)
Veggie Lo Mein (XL)
Plain Fried Rice (XL)

D8 • \$128
DINNER FOR 8
Egg Rolls (8)
Sweet & Sour Chicken Balls (24)
Sesame Chicken (XL)
Chicken Chop Suey (XL)
Beef with Broccoli (XL)
Veggie Lo Mein (XL)
Tai Dop Voy (XL)
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Plain Fried Rice (XL)

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Littering

I was taking a back road into town the other day, and sitting on the side of the road was a toilet.

Yes, a toilet. Someone had just dropped it there next to the ditch rather than dispose of it properly at the local dump.

I guess it's easier to wait for a town crew to drive by and pick it up rather than do the right thing.

It wouldn't be all that hard to figure out who decided to litter the landscape. This toilet was avocado green - a style which hasn't been seen in years.

It would be fun to circulate flyers around town suggesting that if you have a friend who is telling you about the amazing renovations they are doing on their 1970's-era house - you could ask them what became of their old bathroom fixtures, because there aren't that many people renovating a home at one given time from an particular decade, with a particular outdated colour of fixtures - in particular, green.

It is amazing that in a time when 'green' is in - green meaning environmentally conscience, that the truth is while people love to put the green bins and composting boxes in front of their house on pickup day, apparently

that level of environmental commitment is only a concern when your neighbours are watching.

I spend a considerable amount of time driving down the concessions and sideroads in the region and am amazed at the amount of litter that is tossed from moving vehicles.

Besides the usual garbage there is a huge volume of Tim Hortons coffee cups, beer cans (who says driving WHILE drinking isn't a problem?), Monster Energy Drink cans, and plastic water bottles, all thrown from cars into the ditch.

It seems that many people who prefer Mississauga tap water because it is healthier than their own tap water because it comes in a plastic bottle, think nothing of quenching their thirst in a healthy, 'I only drink Evian' way, then throwing the bottle out of the car window rather than taking it home and disposing of it properly.

A lot of roads in the area have signs saying road clean-up is sponsored by 'Billy Jo Jackson and the Soggy Bottom Boys' or some other individual or group. Every once in a while I see them walking along the shoulder of the road with a bag in one hand and a pick-up stick on the other hand cleaning up the refuse

that has accumulated.

While I admire their commitment, they shouldn't have to be out there cleaning up after other people.

Which leads to the question of whether the current 'green' trend is any better than it was several decades ago when apparently people thought nothing of throwing their week's garbage on any sidewalk.

Well, at that time, milk bottles, beer bottles and pop bottles were all returnable. Now milk comes in plastic bags, and pop is all in plastic disposable bottles. All liquor and beer products came in recyclable and reusable glass.

Grocery bags, which have become the horror of municipal governments for some reason, were once made of paper, reused for multiple things and quite often used as garbage bags.

If placed in the garbage, the paper bags decomposed and returned to nature in a very brief span of time.

The tree huggers think nothing of using energy wasting dryers to dry their clothes when they could use environmentally friendly and free natural wind and solar power to do the job. (Although I agree with that one - I don't really want to see my neighbors skivvies

flapping in the breeze.)

Most homes once had one television set. Now most homes have several, and they are larger than ever, and you can't toss them in your compost bin when they burn out.

Disposable diapers and green garbage bags - by the millions - are manufactured products which don't return to the earth for hundreds of years.

Then there is the problem with product packaging. It used to be a product, if it needed packaging, came in a little cardboard box or something similar. Now, everything is encased in hard plastic and hung on a hook for store display. After using your chainsaw and blow torch to actually open the package and free your new tube of glue, you still have the plastic package that will still be around somewhere 500 years from now.

I don't know who it was that decided to drop their old toilet on the side of the road, but I can bet they dutifully take their compost and recycle bin to the curb every week.



BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW

Editorial

Political carbon follies

MAN-MADE CLIMATE CHANGE has been in the news recently, with all sorts of indications that politics will ultimately kill any attempts to deal effectively with the phenomenon by reducing carbon emissions.

Right-wing governments everywhere either deny its existence or admit to it while doing little or nothing about it.

In Asia, China and India subscribed to the Paris climate accord but an investigation by the New York Times has shown that both countries are building dozens of coal-fired power plants in efforts to meet soaring demands for electricity that led to blackouts. The Times story found similar trends throughout Southeast Asia, leading readers to wonder how on earth scientists' predictions of cataclysmic consequences can be avoided.

Of course, the most ridiculous and potentially powerful negative effect is U.S. President Donald Trump's determination to withdraw from the Paris accord in 2020 based on his unsupportable argument that the accord was somehow rigged against his country, when the truth is that each country was permitted to set its own targets.

The Trump position - which seems to be that climate change is a natural occurrence unaffected by carbon emissions and loss of forests - was illustrated afresh last weekend when the U.S. was the only member of the G20 that didn't support a resolution supporting (unspecified) action on climate change.

One thing that's pretty obvious is that the Trump administration's promotion of coal production and easing of Obama-imposed measures designed to limit production of electricity by coal was smart politics, albeit idiotic to anyone who acknowledges the scientific evidence on the subject.

In Canada, there's precious little doubt that carbon pricing will be a major issue in next October's federal election, with the Conservatives flatly opposed while offering little in the way of credible alternatives, seeing opposition to any form of taxation as a huge vote-getter.

Meanwhile, the NDP and Green party are likely to contend that the Liberal government's imposition of a 3 per cent tax on major polluters is too little to achieve Canada's commitment under the Paris accord.

And in Ontario, the soaring electricity prices resulting from a combination of closure of the province's coal-fired power plants and promotion of wind and solar energy was likely the main reason the Liberals went from being the governing party to failing to win party status in the legislature.

The Ford Conservatives, seemingly ignoring the fact that 60 per cent of the electors voted for parties favoring green energy, have killed all the incentives for individual purchases of such things as solar panels and electric cars and now have come up with a scheme seemingly designed to achieve carbon-reduction targets by giving \$400 million in grants to polluters who agree to research ways of cutting emissions.

In recent days, we witnessed Environment Minister Rod Phillips acknowledge that under the Liberal governments of Dalton McGuinty and Kathleen Wynne Ontario had achieved a 22 per cent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions since 2005, by closing the coal-fired power plants and promoting green energy, leaving the Tories with a need to achieve only a further cut of 8 percentage points.

Yet at almost the same time, Ms. Wynne was under attack for her government's move to cut hydro bills 17 per cent by shuffling debt from the government's books to those of government-owned Ontario Power Generation.

Denying allegations of a cover-up, she told a select committee the move was mainly an attempt to deal with a human problem, targeting "people who didn't have the resources to deal with these challenging electricity prices. My actions were motivated by wanting to solve this problem," she said. "Did I recognize it as a political problem? Yes, I did. But at its base it was a human problem that needed to be resolved by government."

Short Editorial

Honest goods

As part of the collective known as the electorate, we rely on our politicians to deliver us the straight and honest goods.

But rarely does this happen anymore. The "honest politician" has become an oxymoron.

Last week, during the glare of Question Period, newly-minted Border Security Minister Bill Blair, once Toronto's top cop and later the lead politician on the marijuana-legalization file, told the House of Commons that Canada's refugee system was working.

Those watching with any knowledge of reality expected Blair's nose to start growing like Pinocchio's.

Blair was not exactly delivering Canadian taxpayers the straight and honest goods.

During the 2017-2018 fiscal year, for example, the Immigration and Refugee Board had the capacity to hear and adjudicate 24,000 refugee claims.

Yet, in "irregular border crossers" alone, there were 23,215 who had illegally jumped the queue since Prime Minister Justin Trudeau put out his ill-advised #WelcomeToCanada tweet in order to trump Donald Trump's lashing out at illegal immigrants in his country.

The reality, therefore, is a lot grimmer than Blair's smiley-face assessment of a working refugee system.

A backlog of 64,929 cases does not come close to representing a smooth-running system, and shame on Bill Blair for trying to represent it as such.

He must think we are idiots, because here is the reality. The most-recent Parliamentary Budget Officer report has those 23,215 "illegal" migrants as already costing taxpayers \$340 million, which works out to a little over \$14,000 per queue-jumper.

This does not include the cost to Ontario, which has been pegged at \$200 million.

The PBO says the same amount applies to Quebec, although the feds have only reimbursed Ontario and Quebec some \$50 million of that total.

There is only one taxpayer, of course, and that taxpayer, like it or not, is you.

Bill Blair, therefore, has some explaining to do, not that this will ever happen.

The truth is just too expensive, and therefore he would prefer you not know it.

But now you do.



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Shelburne Police respond to house fire in community

Shortly before 1pm on Monday (Dec. 3) Shelburne Police responded to a house fire together with the Shelburne and District Fire Department, and Dufferin County Paramedic Services. Orangeville Fire Department also attended to assist with the significant blaze.

When emergency services arrived, the house was already mostly engulfed in flames. Fire fighters were able to douse the large blaze relatively quickly; however the house suffered severe damage.

All occupants got out of the house. However a few suffered some injuries. They were treated in hospital and released shortly after.

Due to the seriousness of this fire, the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office has joined the investigation. This joint investigation is in its preliminary stages, and establishing the final cause of the fire may take some time.

"Any fire that causes this much damage is treated seriously and needs to be investigated fully. Shelburne Police will not speculate at this early stage in the investigation whether foul play is suspected or not", states Sgt Paul Neumann. "Most importantly, we are thankful that injuries were not more serious."

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimestoppersdm.com.

Mono resident pleads guilty to burning during a fire ban

A Mono property owner pleaded guilty in Orangeville court last week to two counts of burning in contravention of the Town of Mono fire bylaw. He was charged with one count of burning during a fire ban and one count of not having the required equipment and resources available to extinguish a fire in relation to an open fire on his Highway 10 property on July 12, during a County-wide fire ban.

Shelburne Fire Department responded to the property twice, once on July 8th and again on July 12th. On the first visit, Shelburne & District Fire Chief Brad Lemaich ordered Lakhwant Sidhu to extinguish an open fire. Chief Lemaich responded to the property again four days later, during which time a County-wide fire ban had been put in place, to find that Mr. Sidhu was not only burning during the ban but that there was no means for him to extinguish the fire.

Mr. Sidhu was fined \$300 on each count plus a Victim Fine Surcharge and court costs, for a total of \$730.

Mono is currently served by four fire departments and has a comprehensive fire bylaw to regulate burning which can be found on the Town's website. A fire permit is required before burning. People can apply for a permit online and are required to acknowledge they understand and will abide by the rules and will be subject to fines for contravening the bylaw.

OPP's Festive RIDE campaign launched

Heading into the first Festive RIDE campaign since the legalization of non-medical cannabis, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is reminding drivers that they are as prepared to deal with drug-impaired drivers over the holidays as those who are alcohol-impaired.

So far this year (2018), alcohol and/or drugs were a factor in the deaths of 39 people on OPP-patrolled roads.

From January 1 to mid-October 2018, (the OPP's latest data) the OPP laid more than 6,700 impaired driving charges across the province, 283 of which were impaired by drugs.

"Drivers who consume cannabis and think they can avoid detection by the OPP need to think again. The OPP has a strong set of tools and skills that enable them to take drug and alcohol-impaired drivers off our roads. Whether a person is driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, impaired is impaired. Both forms are dangerous, serious criminal offences and they carry similar penalties," said Interim Deputy Commissioner Rose DiMarco, Provincial Commander of Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

"Make no mistake – just because recreational cannabis has been legalized doesn't mean you can drive while under the influence," said Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services. "Driving impaired –

whether from drugs or alcohol – remains a serious criminal offence. I want to assure the public that police officers across the province have received the training they need to identify drug-impaired drivers and will continue to keep roads and highways safe."

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- 11. Auricular
- 12. Enclosed
- 14. Thin slat
- 15. Cigar type
- 16. Scout group
- 22. Faith
- 24. Dog-paddled
- 25. Attic
- 26. Mediterranean currency, e.g.
- 27. "I" problem?
- 29. Type of muffin
- 32. Blow a horn
- 34. Have being
- 36. Roster
- 37. Evening ____
- 38. Skedaddle
- 39. Aperture
- 42. Tack's cousin
- 44. Lark
- 48. Blacksmith's tool
- 49. Barber's offering
- 52. Portable shelter
- 54. Threat's final word
- 55. Ann, to Abby
- 56. Perform on stage
- 58. Highway sign
- 60. Say it's so
- 61. Secluded valley
- 63. Agana's land
- 68. Notched
- 70. Line of hills
- 72. Shrewd
- 74. Prettier
- 76. Story
- 78. Scoop
- 79. Palindromic hour
- 80. Campus group, briefly
- 81. Bullets and bombs
- 82. Beget
- 84. Plunder
- 87. Young bug
- 89. Dance like Sammy
- 90. Previous to
- 91. "A pocket full of ____"

ACROSS

- 1. Pertaining to birds
- 6. Winter bug
- 9. Disaster
- 13. Doleful
- 15. Glide
- 17. Delayed
- 18. African nation
- 19. Madagascar tree-dweller
- 20. Allied by nature
- 21. The most
- 23. Look for gold
- 25. Wine sediment
- 28. Rosemary, for one
- 30. Sound of a punch
- 31. Should
- 33. Folk legends
- 35. Lavender
- 40. Away
- 41. Osaka clincher
- 43. Wood-chopping tool

DOWN

- 45. Kind of eel
- 46. Male turkey
- 47. Choir director, usually
- 50. "Same ____, Next Year"
- 51. Acquire
- 53. Yell
- 55. Mentally healthy
- 57. Furniture joint
- 59. Physics measure
- 62. Cupcake topper
- 64. Reject
- 65. Night hours
- 66. Egg cells
- 67. Marble figure
- 69. Former Italian currency
- 71. Monet's stand
- 73. Spark
- 75. Meticulous
- 77. Dried up
- 78. Notorious
- 83. Apportioned
- 85. Standard
- 86. Bee bite
- 88. Furrowing machine
- 92. Bubbles
- 93. Creepy
- 94. Official witness
- 95. Aware of
- 96. Steep
- 97. Indian home

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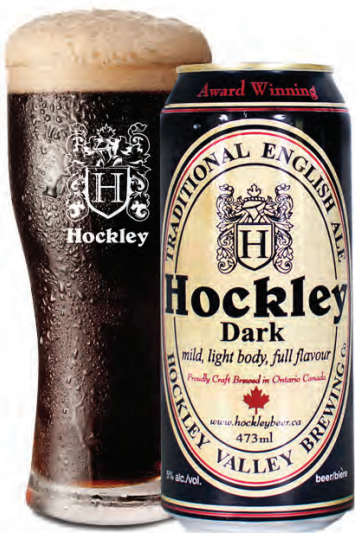
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2018 Shelburne Santa Claus Parade



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

COMING TO TOWN: The annual Santa Claus Parade made its way through the streets of Orangeville on Saturday, December 1, to the delight of huge crowds that line the streets. Travelling up Owen Sound Street and down Main Street, the evening parade was enhanced by all the lights on the floats. Of course the Jolly Old Elf himself made an appearance much to the delight of everyone on the parade route.



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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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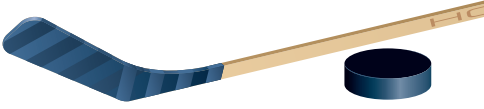
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brian.lockhart@hotmail.com

Muskies split weekend with home & road games

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Muskies had a win and a loss over the weekend to leave their record at .500 for the season at 6-6.

Saturday (Dec. 1) saw the Muskies playing their home game at the Grand Valley Community Centre area when they hosted the Saugeen Shores Winterhawks.

The first period produced some hard hitting very skilled hockey, but no goals.

It was the second frame that caused all the damage for the Shelburne team.

The Winterhawks controlled the front of the Shelburne net and managed to score four second period goals.

The only second period Muskies goal

came from Stephan Schollig.

Trailing by three with one period left to play, the Shelburne team returned for the third and challenged with two goals from Ryan Hunter and Luke Richardson.

They couldn't get the equalizer and had to settle for a 4-3 loss to the Winterhawks.

The second game of the weekend saw the Muskies travel to Palermston to take on the Mapleton-Minto 81's, on Sunday.

The Muskies back firing on all cylinders against the 81's to hand the Mapleton-Minto team only their second loss of the season and both losses have come at the hands of the Shelburne team.

With Malcolm Young in net, Chris Greer opened the scoring in the first minute of play

followed by goals from Stephan Schollig and Nick Hodgson that gave the Muskies a 3-0 lead after one period.

The 81's closed the gap in the second scoring two goals to make it a 3-2 game.

Andrew Whelan scored on a powerplay to give the Muskies a two goal cushion.

The Muskies killed off four straight penalties in the third period in a battle to stay ahead.

The final goal came from Ty McCallum late in the game for a 5-2 Muskies win.

The Muskies will be back on home ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, December 8, to host the Lucknow Lancers.

Annual Michael Tupling Memorial tournament supports local sports

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Twelve teams – six women's teams and six men's teams – took over the ice at Honeywood Arena on Friday, November 30, and Saturday, December 1, for the annual Michael Tupling Memorial Hockey Tournament.

This is the eighth year the tournament has taken place in Memory of Michael Tupling, a local man who died tragically in a farm accident.

Over the years the tournament has raised close to \$100,000 that is put back into the community to help with local projects that are sports and community centre related.

Proceeds from the tournament have contribute to a new ice scraper in the arena, paid for goalie nets, provided the sound system, added protective spectator netting in the arena, provided ice dividers for minor hockey, and purchased a pitching machine for Mansfield youth baseball.

It has also provided financial support for youth hockey and skating.

"Michael was my brother. He was locally raised and played hockey here his entire life," said Chester Tupling, event organizer and committee member. "He was a big supporter of the community. He passed away in a farm accident. So we decided, in his memory, to raise some money. For eight years we've had this tournament and try to give it back to the youth in some way. We're able to help some kids who can't afford to play hockey or sports – we're able to help them financially with some support. We helped support getting the new Zamboni here eight years ago and that's where we started."

The tournament is open to women's teams and men's teams who play a round-robin style tournament with a final championship game.

"Last year was the first year we had half women and half men," Tupling said. "So there's six women's teams and six men's



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

WHAT A DEKE: Players battle it out on the ice during the Michael Tupling Memorial Hockey Tournament at Honeywood arena on Friday, November 30. The two day tournament raises funds in support of local sporting activities.

teams. The last game tonight (Friday) is at 11:00 p.m. and we'll play from 8:00 tomorrow morning til 11:00 p.m. tomorrow night."

Funds are raised through team entries, a silent auction, and many individual sponsors along with some corporate sponsors.

"The majority of our sponsors are individuals who want the opportunity to give back to the community. What we've done in the past is wait for the tournament to be over, then we reach out to Honeywood minor hockey, Honeywood figure skaters, some of the other local organizations to see who needs support and where they need it. Then as a board we decide how much we are going to allot. This year it was Mansfield ball park. They were in bad need of a pitching machine. A machine like that is around \$2400, and that's a lot of money for a little organization."

The event also featured a Saturday night social and dance at the arena.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

HUNTER LESTER

TEAM: SHELBURNE WOLVES
PEEWEE AE
POSITION: LEFT WING

"It's physical. There's a lot of movement and it tires you out," said Shelburne Wolves peewee left wing, Hunter Lester of why he likes playing hockey. "I think our team's doing pretty good this year. We have a lot of ties – would could get a few more wins maybe."

When he's not on the ice, Hunter trades in his skates and plays baseball with the Creemore Braves.

Hunter said he plans on continuing with the sport.

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Dickens' message of Christmas comes to Shelburne next week

Written By MARNI WALSH

After a visit to a "ragged school" in an English slum in late 1843, Charles Dickens set out to write a story that would inspire those of means to help the impoverished and oppressed. Dickens' message to "honour Christmas" in our hearts, and "try to keep it all the year" came in his timeless tale A Christmas Carol. Shelburne audiences will have an opportunity to hear the classic story told once again, December 14th at Trinity United Church, in A Dickens of an Evening - a distinctive reading by performer Jeffery Cottam with music by Bruce Ley.

The reading performance made its debut last year at Trinity, and returns by popular demand. "People have said they want to see it again and want to bring more people, family and friends with them this time around," says Jeffery Cottam. "Word got around." says the producer and performer, "and we received invitations to do eight shows in all this year." The show opened two weeks ago in Toronto and will travel as far as Ottawa.

In the spirit of Dickens, the readings are fund-raising events to support the work of Partera International, a Peacemaking initiative led by Mr. Cottam's wife, Reverend Lee Ann McKenna. Rev. McKenna travels the world, often to very volatile locations, to teach non-violent, conflict-resolution strategies that help others work towards equality and peace.

Reverend Candice Bist says Partera came to the attention of her United Church Pastoral Charge because LeeAnn McKenna is an adherent at Primrose United Church. She says that as Rev. McKenna and her husband became more involved in the church, the congregation came to understand the training and services that she was offering in Canada and throughout the world.

"The churches no longer have the people or resources to be doing all this work themselves," says Rev. Bist. "By supporting Partera, we have an international voice for peace that we could not possibly have on our own." All profits from A Dickens of an Evening will go to support Partera International as it continues vital work in Africa, India and the Philippines in 2019.

The multi-media presentation of A Christmas Carol features stage lighting and special effects such as fog, firelight, the clanging of bells and the dragging of chains. Improvised musical accompaniment is brilliantly provided by master musician Bruce Ley on piano

and organ. Mr. Ley transports the audience seamlessly from scene to scene, while a stream of images is displayed on screens on either side of a simple, but elegant set.

"We have included many more images in the show this year to accompany the story-telling and acting," says Jeffery Cottam. "In addition, there are more sound effects and music to enhance the viewing experience."

There will be refreshments at the evening, and a Figgy Pudding Contest - as well as puddings to eat. A Dickens of an Evening publicity video is available at www.partera.ca which explains that Charles Dickens was a social activist in the Victorian period. His books illustrate the inequality of life, poverty, and oppression of the times. Jeffery Cottam says, "This was probably as a result of Dickens' own experiences, and that of his family, when his father was hauled off to debtor's prison leaving Charles to work from the age of ten to support his family."

"Child labour was one of the driving forces behind the rise of the wealthy industrial barons in England during the Industrial Revolution at this time," says the performer. "The hunger Dickens and his family experienced while his father was imprisoned is thought to be why, in A Christmas Carol and many other stories by Dickens, there are so many descriptive scenes of food ... overflowing barrels of oysters, long wreaths of sausages, heaped up turkeys, geese, game, immense twelfth cakes, and seething bowls of steaming hot punch, for example."

Recently A Dickens of an Evening was requested for a performance at a private dinner party at a home in Toronto. "As part of our fund-raising efforts, we also cook for private dinner parties showing off our culinary skills - just like regular dinner theatre," says Mr. Cottam. "It was very well received and was quite lovely doing the show in an intimate setting, close to the people in the room, sitting relaxed with a glass of wine in hand or eating dessert. We hope to do more of this in the future."

Join Jeffery Cottam and Bruce Ley in A Dickens of an Evening Friday, December 14th, at 7:30 pm in Trinity United Church, 200 Owen Sound Street in Shelburne. Tickets are \$20 for adults and children 12 and under are free. Tickets are available at the IGA Caravaggio Pharmacy in Shelburne, from the office at Trinity United Church, from members of Trinity United Church and Primrose United Church, and from Partera International by calling 416 436-3257.

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Centre Dufferin's Co-op Corner

Student: Madison Wall
Placement: Shelburne Public Library

This week Madison Wall from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about her experience and how the Shelburne Public Library is contributing to her and our community's future.

As a Library Assistant, some of my jobs include circulation (check in/check out), shelving, shelf reading/weeding, helping with events and programs, assisting patrons in a variety of ways, and more. I have also been taught how to cover books, use the library cataloging system, understand the Dewey Decimal System, and other practical and useful skills.

There are multiple other jobs involved and associated with libraries. Some of these include organizing authors and public speakers whose works are featured on our shelves to present to crowds in the library. Less obvious jobs include technicians, creative project managers, accountants, and publishers. All of these jobs are vital to the upkeep and continuation of a library.


The Shelburne Public Library provides a safe and welcoming place for anyone to learn, relax, research, read, and more, and is completely free of charge. Libraries fall under the Ministry of Culture, Tourism, and Sport, which makes the Shelburne Public Library and most activities/programs linked to it free to enjoy. The programs provided are fun and there are options for all ages-- from infants to elderly and everyone in between, there is something for everyone. These programs emphasize accessibility to resources for everyone, which are just some of the ways that the Shelburne Public Library contributes to the community.

The Shelburne Public Library contributes to Shelburne's education as a place of indiscriminate access to multiple resources, including online, in person, audiobooks, and more. It is a staple of community and togetherness, a place where everyone is free to come and meet, and provides access to education and entertainment.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
ALL ABOUT DESIGN: Jade Noble (left), Librarian at Shelburne Public Library & Madison Wall (right), Centre Dufferin District High School Co-op Student.

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- Richard Bach

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