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BRITISH INVASION: "Shout" at The Duffy (Dufferin Public House) in Shelburne with Jennifer Payne, Alison Port, Sarah Alexander, Kristen Gamache, and Danielle Gamache. The cast of LP Stage Production's upcoming show Shout performed live for guests of The Duffy to promote the January 18th opening of their newest production at Grace Tipling Hall. The show is a musical journey through the 1960's and 70's featuring songs made famous by female pop stars of that era. Show dates for LP Stage Productions' Shout are January 18th - 27th. Tickets are \$18.00 for adults and \$12.00 for students and seniors. The show does have mature content so parental discretion is advised. LP Stage Productions has co-ordinated a dinner and show deal for \$45.00 with The Duffy. On the Saturday evening shows, LP invites you to "dig out your best 60's costume for the chance to win a groovy prize." Tickets are available online through Eventbrite, at the box office: 519-925-2600, or, with cash only, at the door of Grace Tipling Hall on performance dates.

'Skating for Susan', Muskie's Fight Cancer Night coming up on Saturday

Written By MARNI WALSH

A ceremonial puck will drop at 8 p.m. on January 12th at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC) when the Shelburne Muskie's hockey team will host Fight Cancer Night.

This is the second year for the event, which was originally inspired by team Treasurer, Susan Hogan, who was diagnosed with breast cancer in July 2017, but faithfully continued to do her important work for the team.

Susan Hogan's son, Tyler, was a key player for the Muskie's at the time of his mother's diagnosis, and is now head coach of the much loved, hometown team. The Muskie's have dedicated their 2018-19 season in mem-

ory of Susan Hogan, who after a courageous battle, passed away last summer, in August of 2018.

"Like so many families," says team President Kerry Young, "the Muskie's family has been touched by cancer over recent years." She says, "Every player on the Muskie's is playing in support of, or in memory of, a loved one or friend.

Following a tradition started with the first Fight Cancer Night, the President says the team "will be sporting custom, dedicated jerseys for the evening," designed in the emblematic pink that has become widely associated with the fight against breast cancer.

In their first Fight Cancer Night in 2018, the Muskie's hockey team raised close to \$3,000 for the Cancer Centre at the Headwa-

ters Health Care Centre in Orangeville. Proceeds for the evening are raised through a raffle table that will, once again, feature an assortment of exciting items. As well, the Muskie's will be offering ribbons and accepting donations for Fight Cancer Night at the door of the CDRC as attendees arrive.

Kerry Young says the team is "thankful to local businesses and sponsors for their generosity in donating to the raffle table."

Team warm-up starts at 7:30 p.m. and the game will get underway at 8 p.m. when the Shelburne Muskie's face off against the Durham Thundercats. The Shelburne team sends their appreciation to everyone who can help to make this Saturday, January 12th another successful Fight Cancer Night at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

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Community support for Christmas hampers grows with local need

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Chair of the Shelburne Christmas Hamper Program, Bobbi Ferguson, says "The response from the community this year and the need was tremendous." Donors and sponsors of the Christmas Hamper Program "helped make Christmas a little brighter for over 86 families and 25 March of Dimes clients," says Ms. Ferguson.

This is a huge increase – up 30 percent since 2017, but the residents and service clubs of Shelburne rose to the challenge.

The Hamper Program Chair told the Free Press this week, "The 2018 Shelburne Christmas Hamper campaign would not have been a success without the kind businesses, organizations and individuals in our town who gave of their time and resources. We were especially privileged to, once again, have the help of some Centre Dufferin District High School teachers and students whose assistance we could not have done without."

Personal care items were donated by some of the Shelburne area churches and Compass Church Shelburne donated \$750 for the purchase of dairy products. Each family was given a grocery gift card, all the components for a festive dinner, as well as, nonperishable food items and chocolates.

Every child 12 and older was given a gift card and there were enough toys, books,

games and clothing items for all the children under 12.

Ms. Ferguson says there are so many people to thank - she worries that she may forget someone. She credits the success to the community as a whole, with the special support of service clubs like the Rotary Club, volunteers Jay and Deb Wagstaff and Len Guchardi, along with the Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank coming together to raise \$1,300 at the Spaghetti Dinner; the Shelburne Kinettes for a \$750 donation from their annual craft sale; the Jingle Jam at Duffy House raising \$1,425 with guests donating personal care and food items, as well as an anonymous donor who matched any money raised at the event; the Economic Development Committee for donating \$400 from the proceeds of the Ball Toss at their annual Golf Tournament; the Town of Shelburne; and Carol Maitland and Country 105 for promotion and advertising.

Special thanks goes out to the following sponsors, as well as the many more Shelburne and area residents who dropped food, toys and personal items in the collection boxes across town.

On the behalf of the Hamper Program, Bobbi Ferguson says, "Thank you to the volunteers and students for the many hours spent making this year's hamper program a success. We appreciate everyone's dona-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

SPREADING JOY: Sandra Gallaugher and Bobbi Ferguson, both members of Shelburne's Rotary Club, stuff Christmas Hampers with goodies in December to help make Christmas "merry and bright" for a record number of 86 local families and 25 March of Dimes clients.

tions and contributions, and thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

Donations made to the Shelburne Christmas Hamper Program benefit Shelburne families in need of assistance. As the town grows, the need becomes greater, and the

call to donate continues. Monetary donations to the Hamper Program are accepted throughout the year in preparation for the 2019 campaign. Those interested in donating may contact Bobbi Ferguson at 519-278-4578.

'Join in Dufferin' portal targets more community involvement in County business

Written By MIKE BAKER

The County of Dufferin will today launch a new online portal designed to increase community involvement in the development of regional policies and prioritization of municipal projects.

Labelled 'Join in Dufferin', the new forum will provide opportunities for people in the County to share stories, ideas and experiences, connect with others in the commu-

nity and express their thoughts on new projects and initiatives, says County CAO Sonya Pritchard.

"Traditional engagement tools such as public meetings and Town Halls don't work for everyone in today's environment, by adding an online tool we hope to involve more residents," Ms. Pritchard tells the Citizen. "Join in Dufferin is an online space that will provide information about different initiatives that are being planned at the County

level. The community will have an opportunity to participate in surveys and respond to questionnaires."

She added, "It is a great way for residents to learn about new initiatives, be a part of an online community and provide input."

The forum, Ms. Pritchard says, will go live at some point today. Residents can access the new space at joinindufferin.ca.

This initiative is seen as an important step towards the County improving its community consultation process. Ms. Pritchard noted it was a priority for both regional staff and County Council to further engage with local residents on key projects over the next few years.

"County policies, services and projects impact residents in Dufferin County. Receiving input from more residents before finalizing an initiative will help County Council make better decisions," Ms. Pritchard said.

"By sharing perspectives and experiences, citizens are helping to shape the community and future."

She confirmed there will be at least two issues posted on the site at launch, with more to follow over the coming weeks.

"Come Thursday, you will note there is a post about planning for the future of Dufferin County, which is the first in a series of posts that will help inform the Dufferin County strategic plan for 2019-2022. There is also a project about destination signage, which is the beginning of posts related to economic development," Ms. Pritchard said.

"This is only the start as the County is currently moving forward with many other initiatives that will seek the input of our local community, so stay tuned for more projects to continue to pop up throughout the winter and into spring," she concluded.

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PUBLIC SKATE: Shelburne skaters enjoyed several free skates at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC) during the holiday season, including this January 3rd evening skate sponsored by Lord Dufferin Dental. Tim Horton's in Shelburne generously donated four free holiday skates, and CDRC Facility Administration Manager, Kim Fraser says they were all well attended. A reminder, the regular weekly free public skate is held Sundays from 1:00-1:50pm, (subject to cancellations, including this Sunday, January 13th.)



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE
 NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING
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Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne has received a complete application for a Zoning By-law Amendment (File No. Z18/04) and will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 2019

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider an Amendment to the Town of Shelburne Zoning By-law No. 38-2007. Take notice that the application has been deemed complete so that it can be circulated and reviewed.

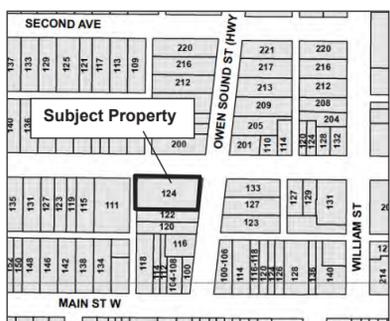
The subject property is municipally known as 124 Owen Sound Street. The property is located at the southwest corner of Owen Sound Street and First Avenue West. The property is designated as Commercial (Commercial Core) in the Official Plan and zoned Downtown Commercial (C1) in the Zoning By-law. The accompanying map illustrates the location of the land subject to the proposed zoning amendment.

The purpose and effect of the Amendment is to rezone the property from Downtown Commercial (C1) Zone to Downtown Commercial Exception Three (C1-3) Zone with site-specific provisions including: increased maximum lot coverage from 75% to 87.9%; permission to locate dwelling units on the main floor in a non-residential building in addition to dwelling units on the second and third storey; reduced minimum parking space length from 5.5 metres to 5.2 metres; reduced minimum driveway width from 3.5 metres to 3.2 metres; and, permission for an accessory enclosed parking garage on the ground level, temporary special event usage (Farmer's Market) and live/work units where a percentage of the dwelling unit will allow for a subsidiary business. The applicant has also submitted a Site Plan application (SPA18/05) for the purpose of renovating and expanding the existing commercial building to a mixed-use residential and commercial development.

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, contact Jennifer Willoughby, Clerk, at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., by email to planning@shelburne.ca, or by telephone at 519-925-2600, or visit the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca.

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Maybe Trump has got this right

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



After eight years of civil war, much of Syria is in ruins.

Many cities are now simply piles of rubble and dust after years of bombing, shooting, violence and destruction.

The toll in human lives is astounding. The reports are all over the place in numbers but the figures indicate that tens of thousands of lives at the low end and up to 500,000 at the top end of estimates have been lost.

Add to that, millions of people have been forced out of their homes and now live in refugee camps in neighbouring countries.

U.S. President Donald Trump has announced he's pulling all American troops out of Syria amid quite a bit of opposition from both sides of the political spectrum.

Opponents say that leaving will create instability among remaining factions in the region.

How much more unstable can the situation be than it already is?

It's a region where no one trusts anyone else, your enemy might be your friend the next day and vice-versa, and the difference between atrocities committed by both government forces and opposing militants depends on who tells the the story.

It's no secret that the previous American administration had the goal of removing Syrian president Bashar al-Assad, from power. That hasn't worked – al-Assad is still firmly in control of the government despite the fact that his country is a current disaster zone.

The U.S. has only 2000 troops in Syria – a small contingent by American standards, and they have only received a few casualties. Their role in Syria is mostly carried out through advising, training, and supplying rebel combatants with arms to fight against the current government.

They have, however carried out many air strikes which have killed many more innocent civilians than militants.

The Russians see things differently and have backed the government.

Currently most of the state is under government control, a large portion is occupied by Kurdish forces along the border with Turkey, the rebels are holding an area near the city of Aleppo, and ISIS controls a small sliver of land in the middle of the country.

It is estimated there are still around 14,000 ISIS fighters in the region – not a huge number but enough to carry on with their goal of

killing as many people as possible. Recent reports indicate this conflict is far from over.

Direct Western involvement is not going to have any impact on the final result unless Western powers decide to put an actual military fighting force on the ground and invade the region with overwhelming numbers and fire power – which they could accomplish – and it would also come with thousands more innocent civilians dying.

The West is not going to directly intervene with military power and they shouldn't.

The Middle East is a region that Westerners will never understand.

President Trump stated, "We have won against ISIS," during his announcement to pull the troops from the region.

The truth is they haven't won. Trump, his government, and every other politician knows this.

However, by declaring a victory, he can pull troops out and bring them home. Maybe Trump just has this figured out correctly.

Opposition to this announcement was, at first, quite vocal, but has suddenly died down, as most opponents can't seem to come up with a reason to keep American soldiers in

harm's way in a small country that has no real impact on anything the U.S. does, either in foreign or domestic affairs.

The last time they decided to topple a foreign leader during the invasion of Iraq, they succeeded. Saddam Hussein was removed from power and wound up hanging at the end of a rope.

It also cost the U.S. almost 5,000 dead and 32,000 wounded – and for what?

The U.K. and France will still have military in the region but with the departure of the U.S. there's a good chance they will be packing up and going home soon.

This war will most likely continue for several more years until all the rebels are either dead or finally realize they are missing out on the good things in life.

The West should pull out of the Middle East and let this region fix its own problems. This won't be the last war in that part of the world. War seems to be a popular pastime there.

Let them work it out without Western involvement or lives being lost.

Editorial

Bad numbers

Because Toronto is not in our back yard, and is a millennium away when it comes to our rural and closely-knit lifestyle, we feel somehow safer thanks to distance.

No question opioid addiction is becoming increasingly prevalent in our neighborhoods but we don't have the gun violence of drug gangs which is so rampant and brazen in great swaths of Toronto.

There was a record high of 96 murders in Toronto during 2018, and 51 of those killing was done by guns, one shy of another record high.

Morale on the Toronto Police Service has plunged, as the crime rates have pushed overtime and psychological stress to the red line. Alarms bells were ringing everywhere.

In February Toronto's police association, representing the force's front line, held a non-confidence vote on Police Chief Mark Saunders and, while less than 50% of the membership voted, a full 86% who did vote expressed zero confidence in their chief.

By the fall of 2018, many cops were becoming increasingly critical of the service's modernization plan, dubbed The Way Forward, with some calling it a step backward.

Not only are gang members freely carrying guns knowing they are unlikely to be stopped by police, but other criminals have also been emboldened by the service's decision not to respond to various non-violent crimes and other incidents.

Police now only respond to collisions if someone is seriously injured, they no longer respond to vehicle break-ins, LCBO and other retail thefts, or security alarms at homes or businesses unless it's verified the thief or burglar is on site.

Citizens feel more and more that they are "on their own." And they are not wrong for thinking this way.

We can thank our lucky stars that our communities are not infected with the same kind of malaise, but the bigger question is how long can we escape?

Members of the OPP across the province are clamoring to get transferred to our communities for many of the same reasons we choose to life here.

Like relative peace and safety. Like community spirit and commitment to cause. These are all valuable things.



Our Readers Write

Rethink the Muskies logo

There are many big problems in the world and this rant is about the logo of an amateur hockey team.

This is not a big problem, but it annoys me. I now live in the Boston area of the USA but I grew up in Shelburne, Ontario, Canada. My Mom still lives in Shelburne.

Hockey was big in Shelburne and probably still is. When I was a kid, the town men's hockey team was a big deal. On Friday nights during the 1960s the arena would be filled as the townspeople came out to watch the Shelburne team play other local teams.

Games against Honeywood were especially a big deal. Shelburne usually had a good team as did Honeywood. My Dad played hockey for the Shelburne team in the 1950s and later was the coach. I only was a volun-

teer ticket taker for a time. I remember when the team chose the name "Muskies" sometime in the 1960s. They would be known as the Shelburne Muskies. I recently looked up how the Shelburne Muskies were doing in the WOAA Senior AA league. I was pleased to see that they still have a competitive team, but I was taken aback by the team's logo – a fish (presumably a muskellunge) holding a hockey stick!

My recollection from the time that the Shelburne hockey team adopted the name "Muskies" was that it was based on the famed northern Musk Ox. The Musk Ox always exudes strength and teamwork. When Musk Ox are challenged they will work together to form a circular defensive team that will withstand any attack. These are

the qualities of any great team. On the other hand, a muskellunge is a loner – not a team player. Check out the image of the Musk Ox in their defensive circle. Very impressive!

I think that somewhere along the line, the original thinking about the Muskies name was forgotten. Somebody must have thought that it was about the fish instead of the animal.

I have not lived in Shelburne in years and I do not know anyone associated with the hockey team, but hopefully somebody might read this rant might know such a person. I think that the team should rethink its logo and correct this image error and get a logo much better suited to a good hockey team.

Steve McKelvie

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Wolves peewee rep team sitting in first place



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

LOSING EFFORT: The Shelburne Wolves Novice LL team hosted the Grand Valley Twisters at the CDRC on Jan. 3.

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

With 20 regular season wins behind them, the Shelburne Wolves peewee rep team is currently in first place in their division.

The final standings will be determined when another team from Stayner plays out their final two games. They Stayner team could take the lead if they are successful in both games. to take the lead. Either way the Wolves have a had a great season and are getting ready for the playoffs.

The Wolves played their final regular season game on Thursday, January 3, when they hosted the Dundalk Storm at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The Wolves were off to a good start when Ben Moylan scored at just 21 seconds into the game.

That was followed up with another goal from Jared Marshall.

Seth McCallum got the first second period goal for the Shelburne team.

The Wolves were leading 4-0 when Aiden Alonso caught the puck off the face-off and deked around the Dundalk goalie to score.

Shelburne's Noah Scherer made it a 5-0 game late in the period.

Ben Moylan got the hattrick for the game when he scored the final two Shelburne goals for a 7-0 win for the Wolves.

"It was a pretty good game. A little more passing would have been key but it was a goo game over all," summed up Wolves right wing, Noah Scherer after the game.

The win puts the Wolves in first place.

"We've finished our regular season with 20 wins, two losses, and four ties," said coach Paul Smith. "We're the first place team, currently. Stayner has two more games to play so they have the opportunity to win both and finish the season ahead of us. If they tie or lose we will be tied for first. Our kids have had a great season. They work well as a team and they listen to what we ask of them in the dressing room and what we communicate on the bench about passing an cycling the puck. We do a lot of puck movement in practice. We focus on cycling and a lot of team oriented drills rather than individual. They've bought into what we are preaching. We told the kids no matter what happens they should be proud of themselves."

The Wolves will now wait out the remaining schedule before heading into the playoffs.

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Local curler wins provincial championship

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

After four days of competition, Shelburne's Kaelyn Gregory and her team have emerged as Ontario U21 Junior Woman's champions after competing in the provincial tournament held in Ajax, Ontario.

Kaelyn, and team members, Thea Coburn, Calissa Daly, Alice Holyoke, and coach, John Gregory, play on Team Coburn based at the Dundas Valley Golf and Curling Club.

During competition the team finished the round robin competition tied for third place.

After playing a tie breaker against a team from Kingston, they won over a team from Ottawa to advance to the finals.

They won the final over a team from Elmira to claim the title.

Kaelyn and her team will now advance to the New Holland National Championship in Prince Albert Saskatchewan on January 17, and vie for the Team Canada championship.

The winner of that competition will go on to the World Championship.

This will be the team's second appearance at the national level.



PHOTO BRIAN LOCKHART

SHUTOUT VICTORY: The Shelburne Wolves peewee team hosted the Dundalk Storm at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Thursday, January 3. The Wolves played a solid game winning a 7-0 shut-out over the visitors. The Wolves are now in first place after playing their final regular season game.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



MASON FOGAL
 TEAM: SHELBURNE WOLVES
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"It's fun. I like passing the puck and seeing my teammates scoring," said Shelburne Wolves novice defenceman Mason Fogal of why he likes the sport.

Mason scored both of his team's goals in their recent game against Grand Valley.

When he's not on the ice, Mason trades in his hockey stick for a baseball bat and plays with the Mansfield Cubs.

He also plays ball hockey in the summer.

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Shelburne Library News: Kids Programs a plenty & new books

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

Teen Scene

It's a New Year and the Teen Advisory Board has a lot of ideas for the Teens in our community! Our first meeting of the year was this past Tuesday, and lots of exciting ideas flowed. Keep your eyes open for our Teen calendar to be released shortly. You can keep up-to-date by following us on Facebook (/shelburnelibrary) and Twitter (@ShelburnePL)!

Children's Programs

Regular programming will start next week with Books and Babies on Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.

Paws to Read at 3:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, LEGO Club at 3:30 p.m. and our ever

popular Storytime on Friday at 10:30 a.m.

NEW on Friday at 3:30 p.m. is our Book Club for children-ages 7 to 12. Pick up a brochure and see all the great books we have for reading this winter.

New Books

Ian Hamilton has done it again! His latest book, *The Goddess of Yantai* has just come in and should be available next week. Ava Lee does it again, out smarting and out fighting a gang determined to destroy her friend, the actress, Pang Fei's career. The dark side of the film industry in China is revealed as they deal with serious threats and violence. No spoiler alert here; you will just have to read it yourself to see how Ava Lee fares after being slashed with a machete, ambushed by three of the largest thugs she has ever encountered

and more...

A little sidebar for those of you who are classic film fans. We have purchased some classics and they should be available next week: *Gone with the Wind*, the original *Mary Poppins*, *Citizen Kane*, and *Chicago*. One of our library patrons highly recommends these and has been keen on us acquiring a few just to see how YOU enjoy them.

Fiction:

- The vanishing box by Elly Griffiths
- The pint of no return by Ellie Alexander
- The wanderer by Tim Pears
- Leverage in death by J.D Robb
- Nomad by James Swallow
- Shroud of eternity by Terry Goodkind
- Lost Lake by Emily Littlejohn
- Virgil Wander by Leif Enger

- *Shallow grave* by Karen Harper
- *The other wife* by Michael Robotham
- *Texas hold'em* edited by George R.R. Martin
- *Wild justice* by Loren D. Estleman

Non-fiction:

- *Queen of the world* by Robert Hardman
- *God in the Qur'an* by Jack Miles
- *Seeking the fabled city* by Allan Levine
- *Chris beat cancer* by Chris Wark
- *The Battle of Arrhem* by Antony Beevor
- *In praise of blood: the crimes of the Rwandan Patriotic Front* by Judi Rever
- *Erebus: one ship, two epic voyages, and the greatest naval mystery of all time* by Michael Palin

Christian Perspectives: Love was born in a manger

Christmas might be over but let us remember that love was born in a manger. People were busy shopping and thinking about what gifts they should buy as they wanted to show their love in some special way. May we not stop showing our love now that Christmas is over. Christmas is the season in which everything is lit up. Homes are decorated with all the trimmings of bright colourful lights, celebrating and reflecting what Christmas is all about. Jesus is the reason for celebrating Christmas, and all the lights symbolize that He is the Light of the world.

There was an excitement in the air, as if something special and supernatural was about to happen, because when we celebrate the birthday of Christ, the Holy Spirit is drawing all those who are seeking salvation in Him. This excitement should never leave us. God has made us to seek Him because we need His love, joy and peace. God sent His Son Jesus so that His children can have love, joy, and peace in their hearts as they believe in, and receive, Him.

Our world today isn't much different from the one into which Jesus Our Savior, the Son of God, was born. At that time, political unrest, war, oppression, famine, much heartache, sickness and diseases were daily realities, just as they are now. The world is in a mess; all you hear and see on the news is violence, fighting, terror, rage, murders, family breakups, famines, poverty and immorality. Many people are just being lovers of themselves, letting go of all godly discipline and thinking nothing of hurting someone. It seems a human life doesn't have much value today. It is so sad that people either don't listen to, or don't have, a godly conscience. The Bible, and even historians, tell us that the people of Jesus' time were seeking for peace, praying for a political leader to come who would bring them security and love and restore the sense of purpose for life.

In the Scriptures, the prophet Isaiah spoke of this leader God would bring: "Therefore the Lord Himself will give you a sign: Behold, a virgin will be with child and bear a son, and she will call His name Immanuel." (Isaiah 7:14); and "the government will rest on His shoulders; And His name will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Eternal Father, Prince of Peace. There will be no end to the increase of His government or of peace ... To establish it and to uphold it with justice and righteousness from then on and forevermore." (Isaiah 9:6-7). God was going to save them from the power of the evil one, Satan, and from the wages of sin through this Promised One. This One did come but not as they presumed, even though the Scriptures said He would come through a virgin by a miraculous conception from God.

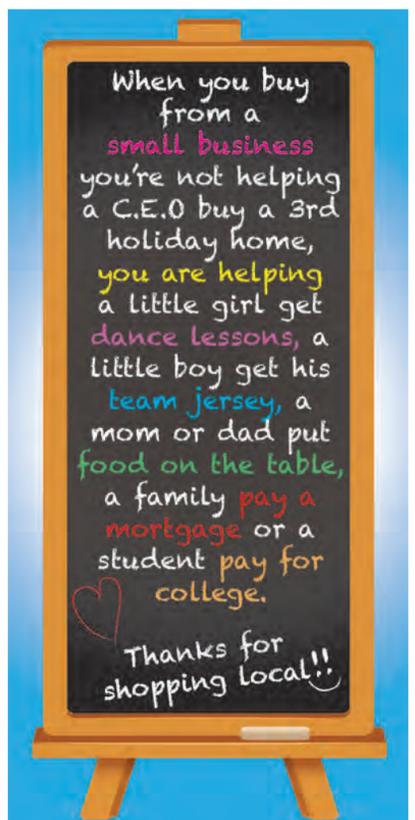
As the shepherds were going about their normal duties, on what seemed like any other night, the angels appeared to them proclaiming joy to the world. The shepherds were awake, watching, when the angel first appeared. Jesus came in the fullness of time, according to Galatians 4:4, so that we might become the children of God. God is still saying to us today to not be afraid but to stay awake, watch and pray. We must not become fearful or hopeless amid worldly turmoil but

rather keep trusting in the Lord our God and wait patiently on Him, for He is in control. He is still revealing Himself supernaturally to people everywhere as they are searching for peace and security that only He can give.

Jesus the Messiah arrived right on time. His timing is always perfect - from the taking of the census in Bethlehem ordered by the Roman government, to the appearing of the angel to the shepherds, and the star to the wise men. It was not too soon or too late. Even Jesus' death on the cross and His powerful resurrection to His ascension were right on time. We can rest assured that the timing of His second coming will also be right on God's perfect divine time. Let us be prepared! Happy New Year!

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**Forever loved,
 Mabel, Leona & Ron, Linda, Lana, Laura & Don and families.**



OBITUARIES

Halliday; William Wallace
 Peacefully, at Grey Bruce Health Services, Markdale on January 1st, 2019 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Judy (nee Miles) of Flesherton. Loving father of Barbara(Ralph) Styles of Stayner, Eva Halliday (Charles Griffin) of Port Elgin, William Halliday of Collingwood, Joyce(Dan) Gold of Wasaga Beach and step father to Brent(Danielle) Lane of Shelburne and Michael Lane (Nicole) of Maxwell. Greatly missed by grandchildren Jamie, Jason, Penny, Peggy, Charmine and Kyle and step grandchildren Colter, Dillion, Gage and Brody. Fondly remembered by great grandchildren Nicholas, Abby, Kayla, Corbin, Andrew and Savannah. William is survived by his sister Joan Kaufman. Predeceased by his son Stephen, 8 siblings and step-grandson Austin. We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff at the Markdale Hospital. William was known for his love of playing cards. He loved fishing and gardening. He showed great pride in what he did and most of all he loved spending time with his family. For condolences and online donations visit www.fawcettfuneralhome.ca



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East, Oliver Thomas
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McDowell, Peter Russell
 Following a period of declining health, Peter passed away on Friday, December 28, 2018 at the Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville, at the age of 66. Peter was predeceased by his loving parents, Phyllis and Russell McDowell, and is survived by his dear sister Debbie Webster and her husband Bruce. Beloved nephew of Gord Wauchope (Brenda) and Don Wauchope (Carol). Peter will also be greatly missed by his friends, especially his "Guardian Angels" Tammy Donaldson and Mike Valentino of Shelburne. A private memorial service will be held in the spring, with interment at the Shelburne Cemetery. May he rest in peace, as our love and cherished memories will forever live on. If desired, donations in memory of Peter would be appreciated to the Feral Cat Rescue in Shelburne. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



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 Passed away suddenly at home with his loving wife by his side on Sunday, January 6, 2019 at the age of 66 after a long and brave battle with cancer. He loved and was greatly loved by his children Saagen (Morgan), Kerry (Roger) and Karen (Simon). Roger adored his 5 grandchildren Siobhan (Tyler), Owen, Lauren, Hannah and Isla and his beloved best friend Bear. Dear brother to Austin (Audrey) and Betty and brother-in-law of Annalee, Mervyn and Ralph. Predeceased by his brother Russell and sisters Laura and Edythe. Cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Wednesday from afternoon and evening. The funeral service in the funeral home chapel on Thursday, January 10, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. To honour Roger's love for animals, a donation to any animal charity of your choice would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



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Free workshops highlight local Health and Wellness Expo

Written By MARNI WALSH

Saturday, January 19th the Shelburne Health and Wellness Expo will welcome registered practitioners, alternative healers, fitness professionals, health and wellness products, and nutritious food vendors, as well as some not-for-profit vendors.

The event, now in its third year, is free to the public and will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Centre Dufferin District High School. Organizers have said their goal for the Expo is "to give practitioners and professionals in the health, wellness and fitness community a way to reach the people in Shelburne, and an opportunity to engage

people, share their knowledge, explain what they do and how their products or services can help make life better." They also want the community to have a chance to see who is offering health and wellness services in town.

Organizer Amanda Philips told the Free Press, "The stage will feature talks from a nutritionist, trauma services support, philanthropic wellness initiative - Mirthwalk, and consultants promoting essential oils and skin care lines." Also included in the day's events, physical demonstrations from martial arts studios in Shelburne, yoga instructors, and "movement as medicine" dance instructors.

The organizers are excited to present something brand new this year. "The Expo will feature four free workshops put on by local wellness and fitness professionals," says Amanda Philips.

Starting the event off at 10 a.m., "Expressive Art and the Power of Visualization" with Michele Johnston promoting expressive art as a tool for personal development. At 11 a.m., personal trainer Jeff Sine will lead a workshop on the key healing aspects of the McGill Method for developing a strong healthy back.

Alternative health professional, Debra Jones, will engage guests in the practice of guided meditation starting at 12 noon. Fol-

lowing Ms. Jones, experienced psycho-spiritual counsellor Rebecca Tomlinson will lead the 1 pm workshop guests through practical and inspiring methods to experience the power of holistic mindset.

Healthy Cravings Holistic Kitchen and Shine Baking Co. will be on site with delicious, nutritious and gluten free food choices for purchase. Due to limited seating, the free workshops will require guests to register at: shweworkshops@gmail.com. Visit Shelburne's 3rd annual Health and Wellness Expo on January 19th in the cafeteria at Centre Dufferin District High School starting at 10 a.m. and running to 2 p.m.

Shelburne man charged with impaired and dangerous driving

During the early afternoon on Saturday January 5th, Shelburne Police responded to a public complaint about a car passing through a stop sign at a high rate of speed and then driving over the curb, and stopping on the sidewalk in a residential area.

Shelburne Police were able to locate the car and the driver a short while later. The driver was arrested for Dangerous Driving and Impaired Driving and brought to the police station for alcohol concentration breath tests. The results of these tests indicated that the driver had triple the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

As a result of the investigation a 20-year-old man of Shelburne was charged with Dangerous Operation, Operation While

Impaired by Alcohol, Operation While Impaired Blood Alcohol Concentration, and Novice Driver with Blood Alcohol Concentration above Zero.

The accused will be answering to these allegations at the Orangeville Court House in late January.

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.

Put safety first

Prior to the winter break from school,

Shelburne Police monitored school zones, and in specific how well everyone obeyed the laws and respected the safety of our children. It was noted that the majority of drivers and pedestrians followed the rules well and showed patience and care. However the occasional driver was found to be impatient, and some even disobeyed the laws.

Drivers - including cyclists - must stop and yield the whole roadway at pedestrian crossovers, school crossings and other locations where there is a crossing guard. Only when pedestrians and school crossing guards have crossed and are safely on the sidewalk can drivers and cyclists proceed. A school crossing is any pedestrian cross-

ing where a school crossing guard is present and displaying a school crossing stop sign.

The penalty for disobeying a crossing guard in any way, including proceeding into the intersection before everyone including the crossing guard is completely off the road, is \$730.00 (in a community safety zone) and 4 demerit points.

"Be patient, be aware, and make the children's and crossing guard's safety the priority", demands Sgt. Neumann. "The risk of someone getting hurt or worse, is never worth driving aggressively or impatiently just to save a few seconds or a minute".

Centre Dufferin's Co-op Corner

Student: Alyssa Martin
Placement: Grand Valley & District Public School

This week Alyssa Martin from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about her experience and how Grand Valley & District Public School is contributing to their community's future.

This public school teaches kids the basic skills they need in life from kindergarten to grade 8. There are 19 teachers and 6 other

staff all making a positive impact on every single child that walks through the halls of the school.

I am doing a co-op placement as an Early Childhood Educator within Ms. Hill's split Grade 1&2 classroom. This job comes with many responsibilities such as checking the kid's agendas while switching home reading books, reading individually with each student, switching the calendar every day, and setting out learning squares on the carpet. I have learned a lot about how children learn, about how to communicate on a variety of different levels, and how to engage students in learning activities. In the future, I hope to teach an art lesson and/or other lessons, plan an entire day, and also to lead classes practicing the national anthem in sign language.

Working within this school has exposed me to many different types of jobs such as a Guidance Counselor, Principal and Vice Principal, Secretary, Custodian, Teacher, Librarian, School Bus Driver, and School Nurse.

Grand Valley & District Public School is helping kids take steps to further their lives and futures. The school is involved in a lot of events such as raising money by selling poinsettias, doing the Terry Fox Run and encouraging every student to bring in a toonie, raising money doing book fairs, and lots more.



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BACK TO SCHOOL: Kathleen Hill (left), teacher at Grand Valley & District Public School & Alyssa Martin (right), Centre Dufferin District High School Co-op Student.

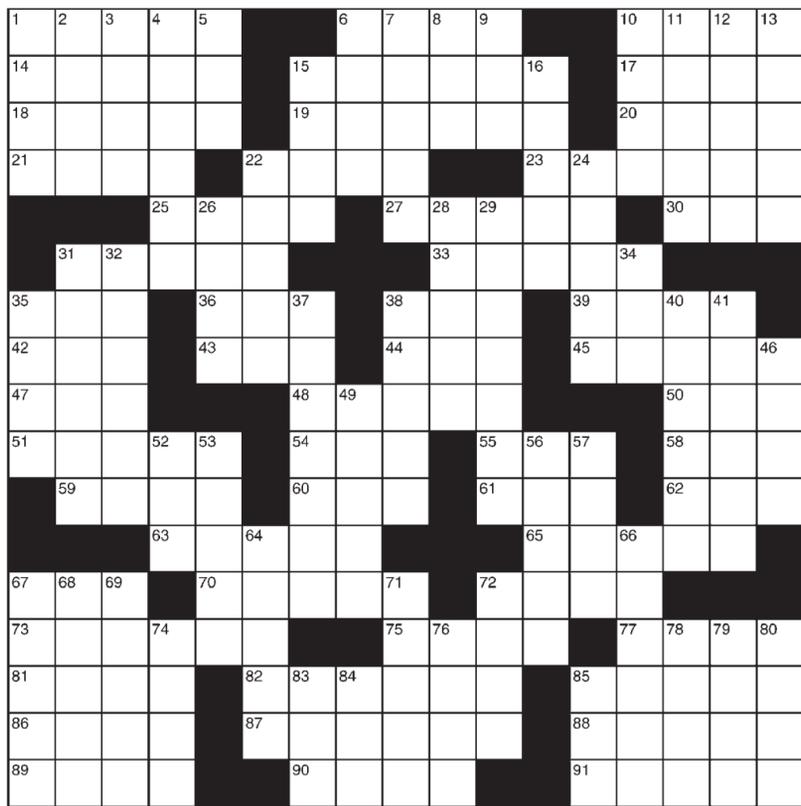
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ACROSS

- 1. Reward
- 6. Lyrical
- 10. Hustle
- 14. First Hebrew letter
- 15. Romp
- 17. Radius's companion
- 18. Suspiciously alert
- 19. Of the eye
- 20. High seas
- 21. Bird of yore
- 22. Nuisance
- 23. Self-centered person
- 25. Elemental particle
- 27. Navajo dwelling
- 30. "Cry ___ River"
- 31. Lean one
- 33. Dark tea type
- 35. Bear hair
- 36. Keep a stiff upper ___

- 38. "___ fleece was white ..."
- 39. Speck of dust
- 42. Tarzan's friend
- 43. Cartoon frame
- 44. Young louse
- 45. Foe
- 47. Fresh
- 48. Tropical palm
- 50. Dieter's retreat
- 51. Shake hands with
- 54. Coffee container
- 55. "___ kingdom come ..."
- 58. Sardine can
- 59. Insipid
- 60. Auction buy
- 61. Observe
- 62. Unit of work
- 63. Lasso
- 65. Clergyman

- 67. Chubby
- 70. Stink
- 72. Nothing but
- 73. Flowering shrub
- 75. Seaweed gel
- 77. Mare's child
- 81. Horrid
- 82. Light reddish brown
- 85. Con game
- 86. Unpleasant task
- 87. Pivot
- 88. Moving
- 89. Sleep
- 90. Minn. neighbor:
- 91. Hollow rock

DOWN

- 1. Lacking hair
- 2. Cheaper spread
- 3. A friend in ___ . . .
- 4. Noisy commotion

- 5. Wary
- 6. Seal hunter
- 7. Moola
- 8. Visiting General Hospital?
- 9. "Alias" org.
- 10. Japanese sport
- 11. Allege
- 12. Licorice flavoring
- 13. Devilfish
- 15. Outline
- 16. Squeaking sound
- 22. Stray calf
- 24. Elflike being
- 26. Powder mineral
- 28. Sight-related
- 29. Develop slowly
- 31. Fantastic
- 32. Embroidery yarn
- 34. Long timespan
- 35. Snake's tooth
- 37. Mollify
- 38. Bungling
- 40. Canopy frame
- 41. Type of apple
- 46. Yin's opposite
- 49. Rustic
- 52. Part of ENT
- 53. "___ Dreams"
- 56. Overexcited
- 57. 12 months
- 64. Pile up
- 66. Make not as dangerous
- 67. Prefer
- 68. Nitrogen compound
- 69. Anklebone
- 71. Immature insect stage
- 72. Promenade
- 74. Or else
- 76. Nerd
- 78. Aware of
- 79. Caustic material
- 80. Folk wisdom
- 83. "My ___ True Love"
- 84. Purge
- 85. Satchel

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