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Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore receives Order of Merit distinction

Written By MARNI WALSH

Shelburne Police Chief, Kent Moore was honoured with the Order of Merit for Police Forces on Oct. 31 at Rideau Hall in Ottawa.

On hand to present the award was Brenda Lucki, Commissioner of the RCMP, and Her Excellency the Right Honourable Julie Payette, Governor General of Canada.

The Order of Merit was created in 2000 to recognize conspicuous merit and exceptional service by members and employees of Canadian police forces whose contributions extend beyond protection of the community. Chief Moore's award recognizes exceptional service and performance of duty over an extended period of time.

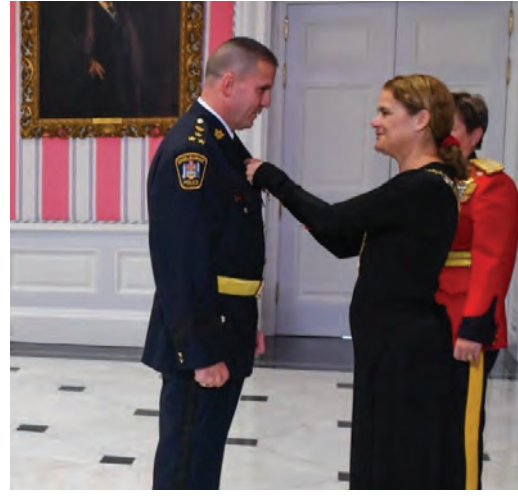
In response to the Free Press this week, Chief Moore said, "I want to first express my thanks to our previous Police Service Board Chair, Len Mikulich, for nominating me for this award. It is an extensive process and takes considerable effort to complete the nomination. He did this without me knowing, therefore when I received communication from the Governor General's office that

I was receiving this award I was extremely humbled at this unexpected honour."

"For me, policing and living in this community has always been about working together as police officers and community members to build a safe and thriving community," said Chief Moore. "It has been about putting aside personal interests for the betterment of the whole community. I think it is incumbent upon each of us, regardless of our official role or title, to do all we can to ensure we put others first and take care of our community."

Born in Markdale and raised in Badjeros, Moore started as a 4th Class Constable with the Shelburne Police Service in 1987 when the population of Shelburne was just 2,800. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in November of 1999 and on January 1, 2005 he became the Chief of the Shelburne Police Service. In January of 2007, Moore received the 20 Year Exemplary Service medal and in September of 2013 the Chief received the Queen's Diamond Jubilee medal.

Reflecting on his most recent acclamation, Chief Moore said, "It was a significant



HUGE HONOUR: Shelburne Chief of Police Kent Moore, receiving the Order of Merit from Her Excellency Julie Payette, Governor General of Canada on Oct. 31 at Rideau Hall in Ottawa.

honour to be in the company of the 36 other award recipients who are from across Canada. I continue to be thankful for the support of my family, friends and our community, and humbled by this entire process."

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Shelburne experiences 'Being in Balance', spiritual medium

Written By MARNI WALSH

Being In Balance held their annual open house on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 155 Main Street West in Shelburne.

Owner, Jodi Jones invited the community to visit and experience the company's services and receive special discounts.

"The Annual Open House was a huge success," she told the Free Press, "It was a full day of doing readings for clients and seeing many new faces."

Jodi Jones, has been working holistically, as a spiritual medium, psychic, registered acupuncturist, reconnection healer and certified past life regression therapist in Shelburne for more than 11 years. She and her husband and three children, settled in Shelburne almost 14 years ago.

"We absolutely fell in love with this town on our first visit when we were looking for a slower pace and smaller place to raise our family. My husband and I have been very active in our community and have had a great time working with everyone on many things from hockey to theatre groups," Jones said. She added, "My career began with my

own personal need to find better options for health care and wellness," says Jodi Jones. "This discovery opened up a whole new world for me - my first step was going to university and becoming a registered acupuncturist. My private practice has grown and expanded incredibly through the years and has shifted to include using my gifts as a psychic/medium to help my clients, not only on a physical level, but on all levels. Now with decades of experience in a wide range of disciplines, I see the 'big picture' when identifying my clients problems and helping them to heal."

Although Jodi Jones is the sole proprietor of Being In Balance, she says she has "awesome colleagues" who work out of her office, including, Rhiannon Weston, reiki master, aromatherapy massage practitioner and certified yoga instructor; Cherie Sample, RRPr - Registered Reflexologist; and Celine Higgins, personal/results coach, certified NLP practitioner, and certified hypnotherapist.

Ms. Jones says, guest practitioners at the open house "did an awesome job sharing their gifts of aura readings and henna tat-



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HOLISTIC MEDIUM: Jodi Jones greeted the community at an Open House for Being In Balance on Main Street Shelburne on Nov. 2. Jodi has been a holistic health practitioner in Shelburne for 11 years.

toos."

She says, "Many visitors took advantage of the sales in our retail space and stocked up on our wellness products and unique

gifts. I am incredibly grateful for the support of my clients." For more information on Being In Balance visit: www.beinginbalance.ca.

Murder charge laid in late-night Mono incident

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

A person has been charged with second-degree murder, assault, and failure to comply with a probation order after an OPP investigation involving a dispute at a home on Hurontario Street in Mono.

Police from Dufferin OPP and Dufferin County Paramedics were called to the location last Friday (Nov. 1), around 4:30 a.m. after receiving a report of a dispute at the residence.

A deceased person was found at the address.

When police responded they found several individuals at the location.

The OPP initially released a report indicating a death of a suspicious nature at the location and advised there was no risk to public safety.

The investigation into the incident is ongoing.

A publication ban is in place with only some information being released at this time.

However the identity of the deceased has

been confirmed as 50-year-old Taranjit Singh. Police have charged Brampton resident Anmol Saggu, 27.

Mr. Saggu was remanded in police custody after a Brampton court appearance Saturday.

"We cannot release the cause of death because the publication ban is on evidence," said Dufferin OPP Const. Shannon Gordanier. "We have released the names."

Const. Gordanier said they have received several inquiries about the name of the victim and whether it is the full and correct name. She said the OPP believes the name is correct and are currently checking to make sure that the name is indeed correct.

"The victim - we've had a few inquiries if that is the full or correct name," Const. Gordanier said. "We are looking into that. We believe it is correct. If there is a change we will release that."

The incident is not considered to involve a 'domestic' type dispute.

Investigators have wrapped up the investigation on site and the location has been 'released.'

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Halloween Colouring Contest winners



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COMMUNITY CONTEST: The Shelburne Free Press held a Halloween Colouring Contest in the lead up to Oct. 31. Pictured above left, first place winner Brandon Sabo, aged 8, pictured top right, second place winner Lucy Strickler, aged 8, and pictured bottom right, third place winner Sophia Sodoma. All winners received gift cards from Dominos Pizza and Giant Tiger

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Award winning 'Donate a Plate' a "beacon of light" in the community

Written By MARNI WALSH

Bill Gillam and his staff at Shelburne Home Hardware were awarded the Sponsor of the Year award by the Children's Foundation at their Around the World Gala in October.

The annual award is presented to an organization that "goes above and beyond the normal bounds of generosity to empower children for lifelong change and help to break the cycle of poverty."

"The award was a surprise and it's a wonderful feeling that the 'Donate A Plate' has made an impact from its start five years ago," says Bill Gillam. "Being recognized as Sponsor of The Year is an honour and I appreciate the recognition from the Children's Foundation. I'm happy to announce that the five local schools love the program and are benefiting from school moral and inclusion that all can use every day."

Karyn Kirkwood of the Children's Foundation says, "Bill's commitment to ensuring children have healthy food to fuel their school day has meant thousands of youth have been able to focus on learning rather than being distracted by their hunger. We consider Bill and Shelburne Home Hardware to be a beacon of light in our community."

"Healthy minds means healthy decisions," says Bill Gillam, "and I thank the community for support - donating every December - which I match dollar for dollar. Having the accumulative total hit \$55,000 is truly amazing. Our goal is to have \$12,500 for December and I'd love to match that and hit the \$75,000 mark for five years," he says.

Award winners are nominated and voted on by the staff of the Children's Foundation, along with voting from CF's Board of Directors. Heather Verpaalen has worked closely with Bill Gillam and his staff over the years, and it was she who nominated Shelburne Home Hardware for their Donate a Plate initiative.

As the Food & Friends Student Nutrition Program Manager for East Wellington and Dufferin County schools, Ms. Verpaalen witnessed, first hand, the effort and generosity of Shelburne Home Hardware for local kids.

"I hear every week from the families whose kids talk about how much fun they have had at breakfast," says Bill Gillam. "The kids make several posters all year long and I display them in my store for all the kids to be proud of. They all come in the store and love to see their artwork and say hi and thank you to all our staff," he says. "It is all worth the smiles on the faces of the families and the kids everyday."



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A BEACON OF LIGHT: Bill Gillam and his Shelburne Home Hardware Staff were awarded the Sponsor of the Year award by the Children's Foundation for their Donate A Plate fundraisers for the breakfast program in local schools.

'Many hands make light work' as local service club prepare Christmas Hampers

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Christmas Hamper Assistance Program, Shelburne's annual holiday tradition sponsored by local service clubs, will hold registration for those in need starting on Nov. 27 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Additional registration dates include Nov. 28 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

All three registrations will take place at the Mel Lloyd Centre Community Meeting Room (Entrance C) at 167 Centre Street in Shelburne.

"This program has been a holiday tradition in Shelburne for well over 50 years," says Bobbi Ferguson, Chair and Organizer of the Shelburne Christmas Hamper Assistance Program. "It was originated by the Lions Club, but more than 25 years ago it became too much for just one club and all the service clubs took a portion of the responsibility."

"Many hands made light work," she says, as she describes the enormous efforts of Shelburne and area volunteers at local service clubs.

The Rotary Club puts up posters, develops sponsorships, picks up and delivers all collected toys and food to the Mel Lloyd Centre where they help sort food with students from Centre Dufferin District High School. The Rotary Club also donates monetarily to the program, as well as providing chocolates for the hampers.

The Lion's Club collects large hamper boxes, donates chocolates and 'mans' the collection site at Mel Lloyd the week prior to hamper distribution. Laurie Rutledge will be at the Mel Lloyd Centre to receive donations to the hampers from Dec. 18 to 20 between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The Kinsmen Club packs the hampers ready for pick up by hamper families. The Kinsmen and Rotary, along with volunteers, are also busy on pick-up day, helping to carry goods to cars and assisting moms and dads with toy selections for children under 12 years of age.

The Kinettes always make a generous donation and help out wherever needed, and the churches in our town are a huge part of the success of this program. Compass Church donates all the dairy products, so each family gets milk, cheese and butter and most of the other churches donate personal

care items - all are greatly appreciated.

In 2018, Shelburne's Christmas Hamper Program assisted over 80 families - up by approximately 20 families from the previous year.

"I expect the same or more as our community continues to grow," says the Hamper Chair. For residents who wish to donate to the Hamper Assistance Program, the most needed items are canned stews, soups, vegetables, tuna and salmon. As each family is provided a grocery gift card to purchase a turkey, chicken or ham for a holiday dinner - monetary donations or gift cards in \$50 denominations for local grocery stores are much needed. It is difficult to deliver age appropriate toys for kids aged 8 to 11 years, but toys for ages new born to 11 are needed. Children 12 to 18 receive a gift card from either Giant Tiger, Walmart or Urban Planet - so donations to purchase these, or cards in \$50 denominations, are also needed.

"What I love about this program, is that, although there is a registration process, it is open to anyone who has a need," says Bobbi Ferguson. "Whether it is every year, or just to help out this year, we can offer a helping hand with the additional financial needs of the holiday season. We never know what life will offer us, and, whether it is a temporary job loss or a single parent or senior trying to make ends meet, the Hamper Program can help. The service clubs work closely with the Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank and the Salvation Army to make sure the word out to those in need."

"Our community is always so generous in making sure that everyone has a wonderful Holiday Season," says Bobbi Ferguson, "and I would expect nothing less than the tradition of kindness and giving from Shelburne in 2019."

Confirmed collections sites for hamper donations thus far include: Shelburne Arena, Shelburne Town Hall and Shelburne Pace Credit Union. To make a monetary donation please contact Bobbi Ferguson at 519-278-4578 or shelburnechristmashampers@gmail.com or mail cheques to: Shelburne Christmas Hampers, Box 27 Stn Main, Shelburne, ON L9V 3L8.

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Why handgun ban wouldn't work

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Few things depict events as they actually happen quite like actual video footage of an incident.

The call for a ban on handguns by some politicians just fell completely apart when a Toronto Police video that was recently released showed exactly why a ban won't work.

The politicians love to call for a ban on guns after they have a recent crime wave involving handguns.

It sounds good to stand in front of a microphone or television camera and say they want to remove guns from the street by 'banning' them, as if telling people they can't have guns will suddenly have all the criminals throwing away their weapons and turning their lives around so they get real jobs and spend their weekend working in soup kitchens and volunteering at senior citizens' homes.

Did you ever notice every time a criminal is gunned down in the street, the family always say "he was turning his life around"?

In other words, he didn't turn his life around quite enough and was still involved in criminal activity. For the most part, gang members don't go around shooting people they don't know. They target criminal rivals.

The video released by Toronto Police

shows a man who was arrested for suspected drunk driving sitting in the back of a police cruiser wearing a set of police bracelets. He reaches into his waistband and retrieves a pistol which he drops on the floor of the car in front of him.

The video was rather alarming for several reasons. The most obvious danger was having an armed criminal in the back of a cruiser with a police officer in the driver's seat in front of him.

Thankfully this guy decided not to choose the option of shooting his way out of a situation.

The Toronto Police are doing their own investigation to determine how a handgun was missed after a person was arrested and patted down.

That part of the story is police business. I'm pretty sure the cop who missed the weapon didn't feel too good when he realized he had an armed criminal in his car.

According to a police spokesperson, the suspect was given a 'level 2' search, meaning a 'cursory pat-down,' when he was arrested. This is totally understandable considering the guy was being arrested for a liquor offence, not a bank shoot-out. At that point they probably didn't know much about his past history.

So would a ban on handguns have prevented this incident?

No, it wouldn't. An investigation revealed the guy in the back of the cruiser toting a pistol had already received a court-imposed lifetime weapons ban after he was convicted of shooting up a car outside of a grocery store in 2005. He's 38 years old. Obviously he didn't learn a lesson from this.

He has now had nine more charges leveled against him, including eight gun-related charges. He also has several narcotic convictions on his record. This guy is no boy scout and if he's packing a pistol in his waistband as a matter of course, it's not because he needs to defend himself against the other guys down at the union hall.

Obviously this guy isn't bothered about rules or laws or the fact that the courts have already issued their own handgun ban specifically naming him as a person not allowed to have a weapon.

Police agencies are doing a good job of catching the criminals with illegal weapons. However, they are frustrated by a court system and judges who release multiple offenders back onto the street within hours of their arrest.

This video shows the real problem with guns – specifically those that are illegally obtained. In the hands of lawless people who don't care about the rules of soci-

ety and don't care if firing a weapon on a crowded street endangers the lives of innocent people, they wreak death and destruction.

There are millions of legal gun owners across the country. They are overwhelmingly law-abiding people who store their guns in locked cabinets as required, attach trigger guards as required, and use their guns where appropriate. Appropriate meaning in areas where hunting, target shooting, and in northern areas where protection from wildlife is allowed.

If the politicians think banning guns in their city is a solution they should all take a look at this video and explain why a guy who is already banned from owning weapons ignored the ban.

If a criminal flagrantly disobeys a court order and gives the middle finger to the judge, the court and society, declaring a gun ban certainly won't cause him and his gang buddies to toss away their weapons.

All a gun ban will do is penalize lawful gun owners while continuing to give carte blanche to street criminals who know they'll be back on the street before the ink is dry on the police arrest report.

Editorial

Parties and federal budgets

ONE OF THE MANY THINGS on which Canada's two major political parties disagreed about in the recent election campaign was budgetary deficits.

The Conservatives reminded voters that Justin Trudeau had promised them that a Liberal government would run modest deficits of about \$10 billion annually but move toward a balanced budget by about now. Instead, they wound up running deficits twice as large and in this campaign avoided any commitment to balancing the books.

One of Conservative Leader Andrew Scheer's election messages was that, under Mr. Trudeau, deficits have been out of control, the national debt is skyrocketing and the country's fiscal future is imperiled.

The Conservatives' promise was that they would cut taxes (and eliminate the carbon tax) and work toward eliminating budgetary deficits in their first four-year term.

One thing both parties either ignored or implicitly rejected was the argument of famed British economist John Maynard

Keynes that such deficits were appropriate only during recessions or depressions when economic growth had stagnated and unemployment was high.

The dispute between the Liberals and Conservatives seemed to be merely whether deficits are good or bad.

Perhaps one reason voters apparently paid little attention to this fuss was the real world we find ourselves in today.

Next door, Canada must do business with a country 10 times our size which has a conservative (Republican) administration that responded to a booming economy by cutting taxes, raising tariffs and running deficits now nearing \$1 trillion (\$1,000 billion) annually.

That being the case, Canadian politicians needed to qualify their budgetary projections by acknowledging they were dependent on circumstances beyond their control, such as U.S. foreign and economic policy and economic conditions around the world.

As one small example, who could have predicted that China would ban imports of Canadian agricultural products as a means of protesting our arrest of a Chinese citizen whose extradition was sought (demanded?) by the U.S. on fraud charges based on allegations that her company had traded with Iran in breach of American sanctions?

In contrast to the situation south of the border, Ottawa's deficits since 2015 were small enough that the federal level of indebtedness, already low compared with Canada's peers, fell further. And, barring an economic downturn, the deficits predicted by the Liberals would still be small enough to keep the level of debt on a downward slope.

Ottawa's fiscal house was in good shape in 2015, and as The Globe and Mail observed in Monday's editorial, the fiscal house is "in slightly better shape in 2019. And if the Liberals are true to their plans, it will be in slightly better health in 2023."

The Liberals' approach has been one with which most economists are comfortable.

Both federally and provincially, the Conservatives are committed to balancing budgets, with governments spending no more than they take in, and never borrowing against the future. But to close the budget gaps the governments must either raise taxes or cut spending.

In the election campaign the Conservatives understandably tried to avoid talking about cuts and Liberals couldn't stop talking about them, using Ontario's Ford government as proof positive of their inevitability.

As we see it, Keynes got it right, and both federal and provincial governments should be trying hard to move toward surpluses while the economy is in relatively good shape, and doing it by a careful blending of modest tax hikes and program cuts, while warning of a need for deficits in the event of a recession.

One final observation: sometimes deficits turn out to be a lot bigger or smaller than a government has predicted.

In Ontario, the one inherited by the Ford government has turned out to be about \$7 billion, not the \$15 billion the Tories had predicted.

And at Ottawa, the government apparently ran surpluses in the first nine months of the 2018-19 fiscal year, when the final result was expected to be a deficit of about \$18 billion.



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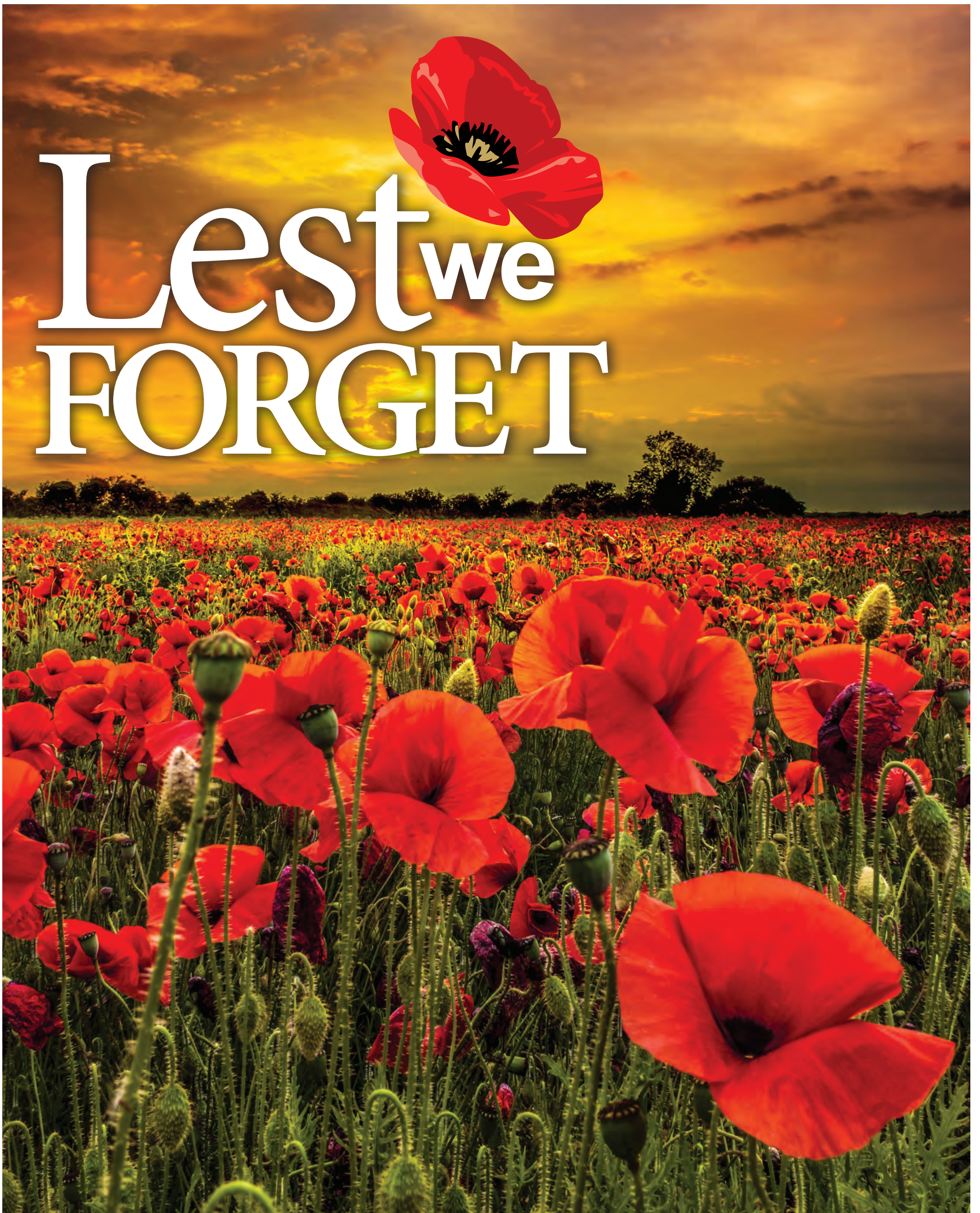
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Steve Chamula is an unassuming man, quiet and soft spoken. He was born in Detva, Slovakia, on May 6, 1921. Today, he resides in Shelburne.

However, once upon a time, in February of 1939, he was a young 18-year-old immigrant, fresh off the boat and looking for work in Canada. He settled in Port Colborne, where he found work in a bakery and, by his own admission, became a pretty good baker. But by now, things in Europe were turning towards war and Steve's home country was then occupied by Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime. As things worsened in Europe, Steve decided that it was his duty to help and so, in 1943, he enlisted in Toronto's famed 48th Highlanders and received training at Brantford and later, Camp Borden. He would spend one final training stint in New Brunswick, before he sailed for Glasgow on the troop ship Mauritania. Once in the UK, Steve was eventually stationed in Aldershot, where the 48th were incorporated into the 1st Infantry Brigade. In 1944, Private Chamula shipped out to Naples, with the rest of the 1st Battalion, to participate in the repatriation of Italy, arriving just a few weeks before Mt. Vesuvius erupted. It was in this campaign, that the Canadians first showed the German army that they were a force to be respected, feared and reckoned with.

for almost one quarter of all Canadians killed during the entire Italian campaign.

In April of 1945, the Canadian Corp was ordered to leave Italy and to proceed to northwestern Europe, to join the 1st Canadian Army and liberate the Netherlands. To this day, the grateful Dutch people remember and honour the Canadian forces who fought in Holland. While stationed in Holland, Steven volunteered to be part of the occupying forces in Germany, with the Queen's Own Rifles and remained in Europe until 1946, when he received his discharge. He remained a private, throughout the war, in part due to his poor English.

On returning to Canada, he became a Canadian citizen and married his wife, Antoinette, in 1948. They had three boys, Norman, Alan and Robert. The boys still live about 25 Km from Shelburne and visit their father often. Antoinette passed away several years ago. Steve has two brothers living in Europe and still speaks Slovak, though he admits to understanding the language better than he speaks it. He has several grandchildren and is a member of the Shelburne Legion.

When he returned to Canada, from the war, Steven worked in the automotive industry, as a bodyman and mechanic, eventually settling west of Shelburne, where he owned a farm and built a home and raised his family. Like many veterans, Steven does not dwell on the events of the Second World War. He has not stayed in touch with any of the men he served with and prefers to remain simply a cog in the wheel that liberated Europe and crushed Nazi Germany. However, despite this, he represents the determination and unselfish giving that epitomized the young generations who fought in both Great wars. Steven was not even naturalized when he enlisted in the 48th Highlanders and yet he felt it was the right thing to do. It was this attitude and determination to stop what was happening Europe that made, to a large degree, the Allied victory possible and contributed to the defeat of the Third Reich.

Steven took part in the battles for Ortona and the Moro River, a campaign that became know as the Stalingrad of Italy, for the fierce hand to hand combat that took place, and for its resemblance to the defence of the famed Eastern front City. It was here that he was wounded, in the leg by shrapnel and was treated in a field hospital before being transported behind the lines on a hospital ship, to the town of Bari. He would spend the next 30 days recuperating, before returning to his unit and pressing on towards Rome. Although Steven's 1st Brigade, did not fight in the taking of Ortona, they were the one's who spearheaded the push to reach the town. It took eight days to liberate Ortona and the Moro River battle, of which this was one, accounted

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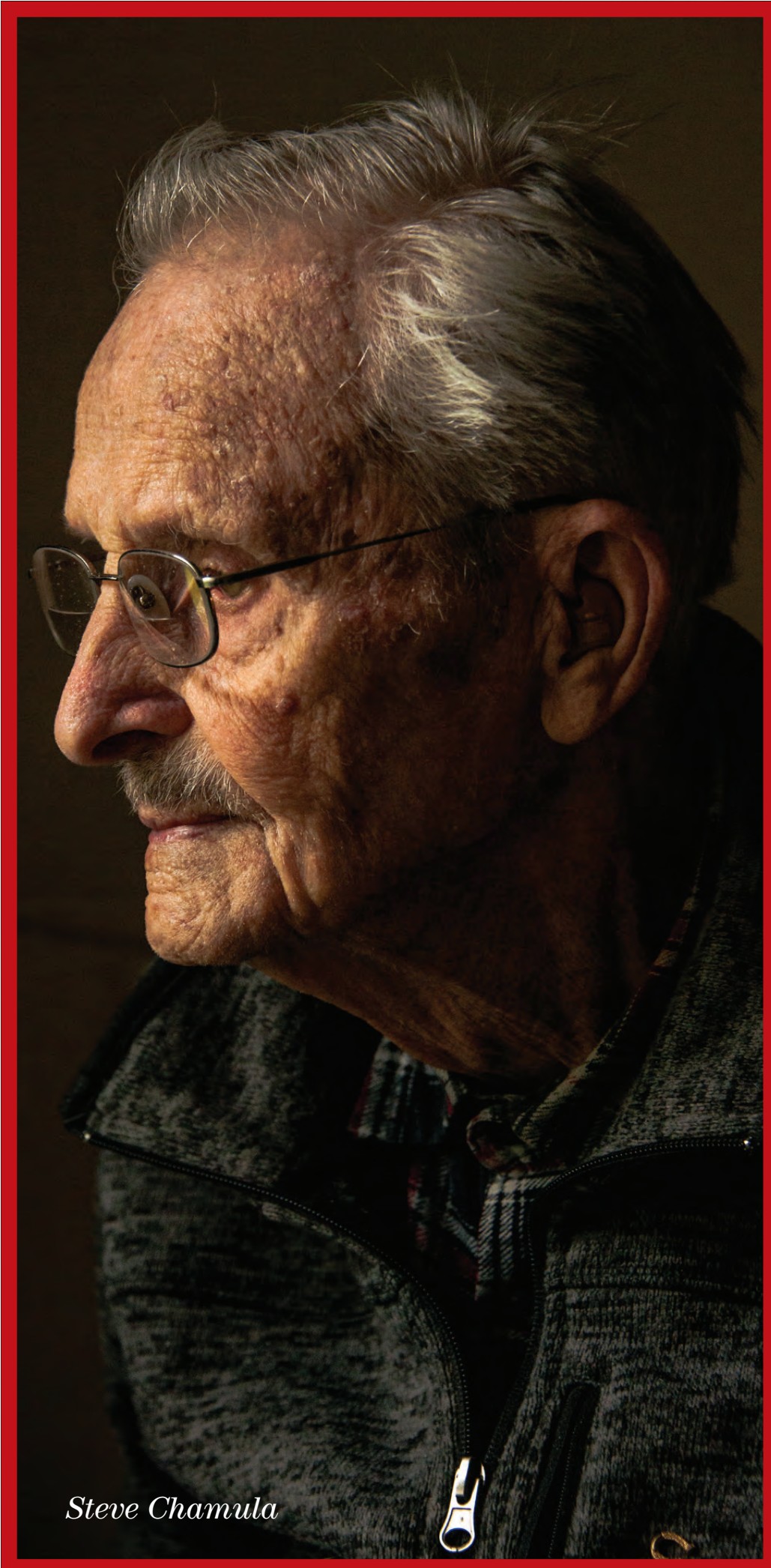


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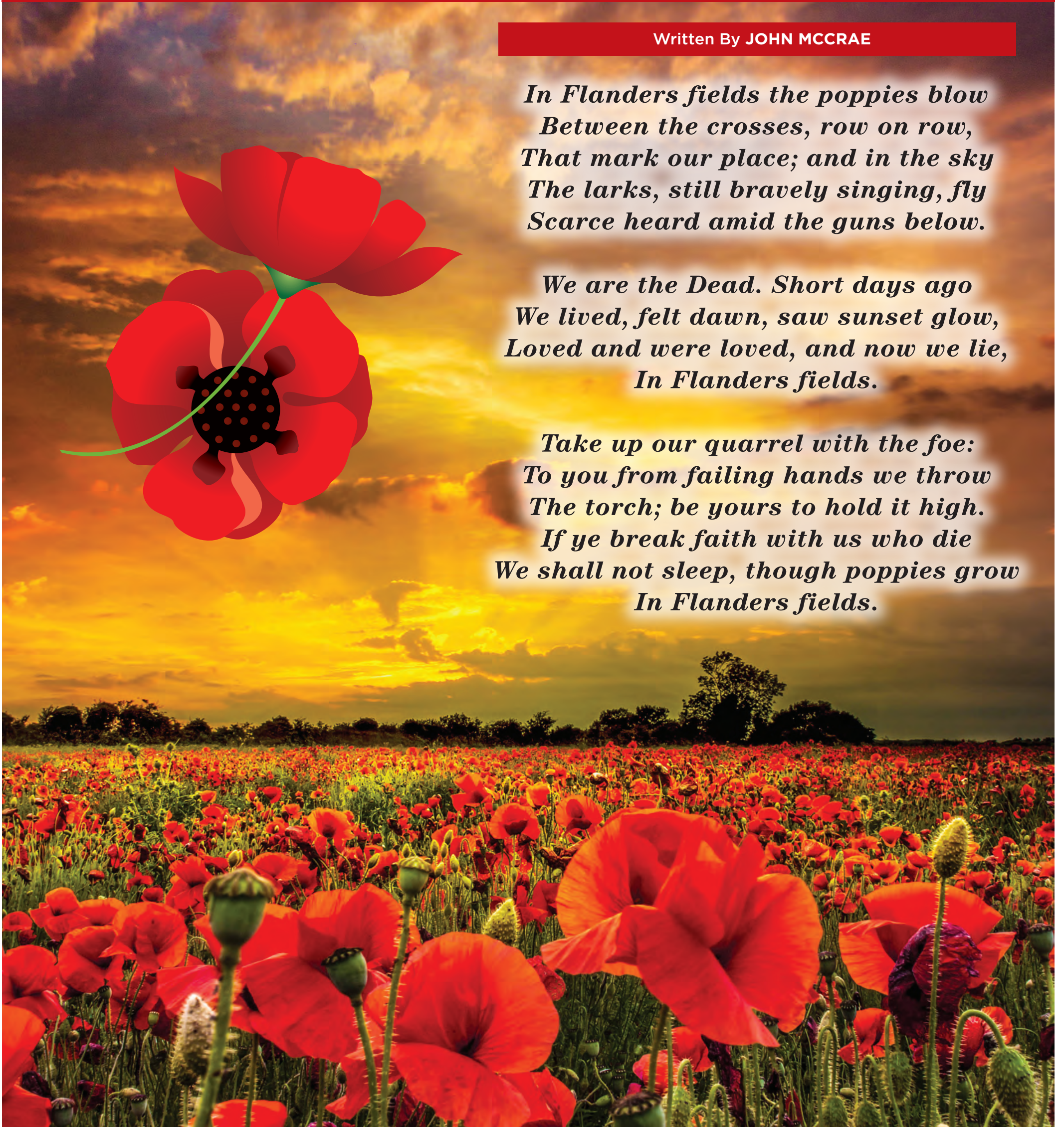
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Written By JOHN MCCRAE

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
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Dufferin-Peel District Women's Institute hosts Women's Day event

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Dufferin-Peel District Women's Institute held a Women's Day event at Monora Park on Saturday, November 2.

The event featured several speakers and included demonstrations by several local residents.

Dufferin County Paramedic, Kate Martin, spoke of working in her career and explained what the job is all about, as well as offering health and safety tips.

Designer, Amber Swidersky, of Petals Flower Co. demonstrated how to create an evergreen wreath with locally foraged items.

John Fallis, from the Pine River Institute, spoke about that organization's approach to helping teenagers with serious addictive behaviors. Mr. Fallis is also a well known former high school principal.

Rounding out the day, fashion designer, Heather Chapplain, brought some of her designs and combined them with some fashions from the Off Broadway Boutique in Orangeville.

The Dufferin-Peel District Women's Institute is part of the world's largest organization for women who work for the good of all, regardless of race, creed or political beliefs.

There are five branches in the district: Camilla-Hockley, Horning's Mills, Mansfield, Salem, and the The Maples.

"This is our sixth annual woman's day," said Joy Trimble, committee member and past president. "We are a part of the provin-

cial organization – the Women's Institute of Ontario. We have five branches. We had 94 women registered for today's event. We have a different program every year and try to get speakers from Dufferin County."

Fashion designer, Heather Chapplain, is based in Alton and brought several of her designs. She specializes in working with denim and worked with the Off Broadway Boutique for this occasion to show her designs.

"I work in denim – I redesign denim," Ms. Chapplain explained. "Today I'm speaking about clothing and the multiple ways to wear it. My personal drive behind what I'm doing is to get women to be really comfortable in what they are wearing and not be afraid to try new things while at the same time trying to keep clothing out of the landfills."

Ms. Chapplain is a former model and still occasionally models and is very familiar with the fashion and design industry.

She delved into designing clothes after starting quilting then expanded that interest into working with clothing. She specializes in taking existing clothing and combing pieces to create a whole new design.

Several models came on stage wearing her unique designs.

The Women's Institute has affiliations around the world.

They offer educational programming and community support, advocate for social, environmental and economic change, and work towards the personal growth of all women.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

EMPOWERING: The Dufferin Peel District Women's Institute held a Women's Day event at Monora Park on Saturday, November 2. The event featured several speakers as well as demonstrations. Fashion designer, Heather Chapplain, spoke to the crowd and brought some of her designs. Models, Cynthia, Florence, and Michele, from the Off Broadway Boutique in Orangeville modeled outfits from Ms. Chapplain and Off Broadway.

FTP mobilizing to mark November as Women Abuse Prevention month

With November being Woman Abuse Prevention Month, Family Transition Place (FTP) is mobilizing the community to ensure everyone is educated, aware, and willing to help put an end to men's violence against women.

Now in its seventh year, the Ontario Association of Interval and Transition Houses (OAITH) Wrapped in Courage Campaign invites all Ontarians to show their support by purchasing a purple scarf from their local women's shelter. The courage of a woman alone is not enough.

The beds at Family Transition Place are always full. There are women calling daily for space in the shelter, and asking to be put on the wait-list for counselling to help them deal with the impact of the violence and abuse they have experienced.

"By purchasing and wearing a purple scarf or tie, you support the services at FTP and show your support to those women walking among us (and there are many) who have experienced or may be currently experiencing violence and abuse. It shows them they are not alone," said Norah Kennedy, FTP's Executive Director.

FTP plays a vital role for survivors through its programs and services. When women and their children can't access the shelter or an FTP program, it's the difference between staying in a harmful situation and having a chance at freedom.

Supporting your local shelter means that women always have a safe place to go when they are being harmed.

Woman abuse is not a women's issue. It is a human rights issue, and it affects us all. Together we can work to eliminate woman abuse. Indeed we must. Every woman and child has the fundamental right to live in safety and security.

Visit wrappedincourage.ca to learn more and support the campaign. Join #wrappedincourage on social media: [@wrappedincourage](https://www.twitter.com/wrappedincourage) www.facebook.com/wrappedincourage/

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26. Longing
28. Sweeny Todd's sharpener
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40. Expiate
41. Biblical pronoun
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 19. Brood of pheasants
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 30. Money owed
 32. Be introduced to
 34. Palmlike plant

39. Public speech
 42. Fortified wine
 43. Level
 45. Frolic
 47. Beach bird
 48. 7th Greek letter
 49. Dickinson work
 51. Fabric weave
 53. Female deer
 54. Cooped up
 56. Type of tide
 58. Yellowish
 60. Certain engine valve
 62. Slip
 64. Raccoon's kin
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 66. Munch
 69. Major hwy.
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 76. Wailing spirit

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 91. Colliery find
 92. Animation unit
 93. Architectural curve

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 2. Abroad
 3. Ping-Pong need
 4. Prior to
 5. Distance downward
 6. Nanook's house

SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Muskies take second place after winning weekend

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Muskies continue to look strong in the early going of the WOAA Senior season after posting a couple of wins over the weekend.

After the weekend the Muskies remain in second place behind the Saugeen Shores Winterhawks, who are undefeated for the season.

With seven games played, the Muskies have taken only one loss this year.

The weekend produced another four points.

On Friday (Nov. 1) the squad travelled to Milverton to take on the 4 Wheel Drives at the Perth East Recreation Complex.

It was a tight game that ended in a 3-3 tie at the final buzzer.

The teams returned for a shoot-out with

the Muskies getting the edge for a 4-3 win.

They didn't get much rest after that game as the schedule had them back at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex the following night to host the Lucknow Lancers for their Saturday night home game.

There was a good size crowd in the arena as fans are picking up on the excitement of having a winning team in town.

The Muskies had a three goal lead early in the second period in a game that saw some really fast action on the ice.

By the end of the third the Shelburne team notched two more and left the ice with a 5-2 win.

The Muskies have two shooters listed in the top ten in scoring in the League.

Luke Richardson is in the number two spot in the stats with four goals and 11 assists after seven games played - good for 15 points.

Ty McCallum is currently in eighth spot in the points column. After seven games has six goals and four assists for a number ten in the points column.

Muskies goalie Ryan Mantle is currently listed as the top goalie with a goals against average of 1.5 after his first two games on the ice.

The Muskies will have a road game this weekend when they head to Seaforth to take on the Centenaires on Saturday (Nov. 9) night.

The Muskies will be back on home ice on



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

KEEP ON WINNING: The Shelburne Senior Muskies host the Lucknow Lancers on the ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, November 2. The Muskies had a winning weekend. They won 4-3 over the Milverton 4 Wheel Drives on Friday night then returned to home ice on Saturday and left with a 5-2 win over the Lancers. The Muskies are currently in second place in the League.

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CARTER STEVENSON

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Playing since he was at the Mite level, Carter brings a lot of experience to his team.

He said he plans to continue playing hockey.

TEAM: SHELBURNE WOLVES ATOM REP

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Alliston moves into first in Jr. C loop

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It has been a wild ride in the Provincial Junior Hockey League over the past few weeks as the the Alliston Hornets have moved into first place.

It was only three weeks ago that the squad was labouring in the number four spot at the start of the season. They have now moved into first place, dropping the Stayner Siskins to second spot.

The Schomberg Cougars who had a good start and were in second place in the early going have now dropped to fourth place.

After 14 games the Hornets have come out on top 10 times. They took two losses and two overtime losses.

The Alliston team picked up four points over the weekend after winning back to back games over the Penetang Kings.

The teams met on Friday (Nov.1) night at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre.

At the end of the first period the Hornets were leading 2-0.

Rhys Brown hit back to back goals in the second period followed by another from Keegan Gillis-McAnulty to give the Hornets a 5-0 lead with one period left to play.

The Kings avoided the shut-out with a single third period goal and the Hornets left the ice with a 7-1 win.

The two teams met the following night (Nov. 2) on Penetang home ice.

The game was pretty much over in the first period after the Hornets score four goals before the period was even half over.

Rhys Brown notched the only third period Hornets goal and the Alliston team



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

FIRST PLACE: The Alliston Hornets take on the Penetang Kings during PJHL action at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre on Friday, November 1. The Hornets have moved from fourth place to first in the North Carruthers division and have knocked the Stayner Siskins down to second place.

left the ice with a 5-3 win.

The Alliston team again on the ice and picked up another two point on Tuesday (Nov. 5) night when they travelled to Huntsville and trounced the Otters 9-3.

The Hornets are in first place in the North Carruthers division of the PJHL with 24 points.

The Stayner Sisins are in second place with 24 points. In the third spot, the Orillia Terriers have 18 points.

They are followed by the Schomberg Cougars and the Caledon Golden Hawks.

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Written By ROSE DOTTEN

We are gratefully accepting donations, as well as looking forward to you coming to the event to check out the lovely items we have for your holiday shopping. The Book Sale this year will feature many specialty items. We have had to deselect quite a number of books to make room for new ones, so be sure and check out the cookbooks, non-fiction, and older titles by your favourite author.

Library Literary Event: Sunday, November 10 @ 2:00 pm The Trial of Arthur Currie with dramatic enactment by Hugh Brewster and Marni Walsh.

Remembrance Day: Monday, November 11. Once again this year, we will be displaying our Garden of Remembrance Poppies at the Cenotaph. These are the ones the community worked on last year and we are proud once again to be part of this very special commemoration.

Teen Scene:

We're breaking out our Cricut next week during our Teen Scene event to make DIY sleeping masks! Teens will be able to cut vinyl designs to suit their personalities for their masks. We're also getting ready to host our first ever Ramen Noodle Challenge! Think you've got Iron-Chef skills and can make the best Ramen? We will put your skills to the test! Both of these upcoming events require registration. Want to register for a program? Email jwyse@shelburnelibrary.ca, call 519-925-2168, or drop by the desk @ YOUR Library!

Don't forget to follow us on Instagram (@ShelburneONLibrary) to see all of the exciting things we get up to!

Upcoming Events:

Tuesday, November 12th, 4:00-5:00pm- DIY Sleep Mask*

Tuesday, November 19th, 4:00-5:00pm-Ramen Noodle Challenge*

Tuesday, November 26th, 4:00-5:00pm-Fresh Ink

Children's Programs

It's November and that means our Children's Programming is getting into the holiday spirit!

Keep an eye out for our Wintertime Slime registration. This program has limited space

and will be happening one weekend in early December.

Children will make 3-4 types of winter-themed slime, while working in small groups. Everyone will have lots of slime to take home at the end of the program!

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - After your morning walk in the fresh, Fall air, come and visit this drop-in group for parents and children 2 years old and under. A group full of great conversation, and a safe place for children to socialize with others their own age.

LEGO Club: Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - This drop-in program for children ages 6-12 has a brand new build challenge every single week. As your child's skills grow they can also attempt the weekly "Expert Build Challenge". LEGO CLUB is often not just LEGO! We also have lots of fun incorporating other STEM activities and experiments each week along with building our LEGO creations.

On Thursday, November 14th, from 6:15pm - 7:00 pm we will be having Sleepy Story Time. Stop by the library in your pajamas, and snuggle up for 45 mins of stories @ YOUR LIBRARY

Story Time: Friday mornings, 10:30 am - 11:30 am - This is a drop-in group full of singing, dancing, and stories. Each week we have a themed craft that connects to what we learned from our story. Visit Story Time, and leave with new friends and amazing art creations. For the month of November, we will be reading about hibernation, the beginning of winter, and SNOW!

Need more information about any of our programs? Call us at 519-925-2168, or email children@shelburnelibrary.ca.

If you would like to sign up for monthly emails regarding all of YOUR Library's Children's events, and all of the special programs that will be available this summer, please email children@shelburnelibrary.ca and we will add you to our online Children's Newsletter subscription.

New Books:

Fiction:

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- Bomber's moon by Archer Mayor
- The fountains of silence by Ruta Sepetys

- The devil's slave by Tracy Borman
- Clear my name by Paula Daly
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- The Pioneer Woman cooks by Ree Drummond
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- Highway of Tears by Jessica McDiarmid
- How to by Randall Munroe
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Pumpkins will be collected with yard waste or beside your green bin.

Remove any non-compostable items from your pumpkin (i.e. candles, decorations etc.).

Place your pumpkin **BESIDE your green bin** or with your **yard waste**. Yard waste collection continues every other week throughout November. Check your Waste Services Guide, our website, or the **DufferinWaste** app for dates.

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Centre Dufferin's Co-op Corner

Student: Preston Joseph
Placement: Shelburne Auto & Cycle

This week Preston Joseph from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about his experience and how Shelburne Auto and Cycle is contributing to our community's future.

Shelburne Auto and Cycle has been in business for over 25 years. They provide automotive brake changes, oil changes, fuel injection service and a lot more. They also service on and off road motorcycles, as well as bike tune ups, tire and tube repairs and even rebuilds. Shelburne Auto and Cycle has four mechanics, Chris Ferris the owner, Niels (previous owner and founder), Dan and Tanner.

My Co-op position is as an Automotive Service Technician's Assistant. I clean cars, do oil changes, and generally help the mechanics if needed. One of my goals here this semester is to have the opportunity to complete a four wheel brake change with little or no assistance before having it inspected by the licensed technicians. Some special equipment we use at Shelburne Auto and Cycle are the tire machine, balancer, sand blaster and the A/C machine.

Other careers I have been made aware of through this placement are Welders, Auto Parts Managers, Small Engine Mechanics, and Parts Rebuilders.

Shelburne Auto and Cycle raises money for The Jennifer Widbur Tournament for cancer. They also donate school supplies to families in need. Recently they donated \$500 to the ALS Ice Dunk Challenge. Shelburne Auto & Cycle are supporters of the Food Bank, local breakfast programs and the Natasha Patterson Car Show.



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DOWN AT THE SHOP: Left to Right is Chris Ferris (Owner), Preston Joseph (Co-op student), Daniel Bullock (Service Technician, former Co-op student), Niels Pearson (Manager).

Coming Home to the Heart of Christmas

A Musical Sermon with The Rev. Mark Curtis

Sunday, November 17, 2019
2:00 pm

Abiding Place Fellowship

Mel Lloyd Centre Auditorium – Door "C"

167 Centre Street, Shelburne, Ontario

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

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It's better to bite your tongue than to eat your words. ~ Frank Sonnenberg

Whoever restrains his words has knowledge, and he who has a cool spirit is a man of understanding. ~ Proverbs 17:27

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Saturday November 16, 10:00am
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Directions: Go west through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to County Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn north 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 for 2 miles to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn south & go 5 miles to farm on East side.

- Cattle:**
 30 Charolais X cows
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 All cows exposed to (1) Simmental Bull and (1) Red Angus Bull since the end of July
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Cows will be preg checked by Cheltenham Vet Clinic prior to sale

Cattle sale to be held inside
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Art: M. Kallmeyer oil; G. Lalonde oils; porcelain carnival scale part; Neilson cardboard display;

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Xmas: quantity & quality of new decorations including 100+ Christmas village pieces.
Other: lg qty silver jewelry; RCAF radio receiver 1942; men's XXL leather coat - new; repro functional antique look cash register; Indian Tree china service for approx 8; Belleek & Royal Crown Derby tea time china sets; qty live edge lumber planks; 4 chrome clawfoot tub feet; Scottish breeches; vintage stage light; coins & notes; Gary Fisher bike; 10 lb boat anchor;

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DAY 1: TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12TH 11am - 3pm

DAY 2: WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13TH : 10am start

Day 1: Tuesday November 12th: 11am - 3pm

From the 2 homes: cupboards; grandfather and wall clocks; gramophones; Boston rockers; 100's of oil lamps, shades, and chimneys; crocks, sealers, and bells; cast iron ware; cranberry; opalescent; coloured glass etc.; PLUS a full sea container

Day 2: Wednesday November 13th: 10am Start Till Finish

Tractors & Equip: Int. WD9 Gas; Int W6 gas; 2 Int. W4's; 2 Int. cubs; McCormick FAA w/side mower; equip.;

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Buildings: 24'x30' log home; 16'x16' log building; 12'x12' log building; plus other barn buildings etc. (bring your measuring tape); 1 building w/ sap equip.; 1 Blacksmith building;

Note: PURCHASER REMOVES WITHIN 1 MONTH;

Old Woodwork Equip: Sawmill w/ steel frame 52" blade; planners etc.;

Misc.: 6 Service Station lubster tanks; hand gas pump; very old turnip drill; Hillsboro 18" bell; approx 5' open large cauldron; cross cut saws; planes etc.;

Contents of the Buildings: include cupboards; step back; open & blind; dressers; blanket boxes; tables; wall clocks; wood stoves; harvest tables; 300+ chairs; Boston rockers; grandfather clocks; 100's of oil lamps & shades; cast iron ware; ginger bottles; plates; dishes; flow blue; glassware; boxes are all full;

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PUBLIC NOTICE



Town of Shelburne
 Notice of Special Council Meeting
 Monday November 18, 2019 – 5:00pm
 Council Chambers
 203 Main Street East, Shelburne

Take notice that the Council of the Town of Shelburne will be holding a Special Council meeting Monday November 18, 2019 to further discuss the 2020 draft budget.

The meeting will commence at 5:00 pm and is being held in Council Chambers – 203 Main Street East, Shelburne

Jennifer Willoughby
 Clerk
 Town of Shelburne
 jwilloughby@shelburne.ca

OBITUARIES

Francis Ronald (Ron) O'Reilly

Born April 1, 1925, Amaranth Township, Ontario, passed on Monday, October 28, 2019 at the age of 94. Predeceased by Helen (2018), his loving wife of 70 Years. He was the loving father of Mary (Alex), Margaret (Alexey), Jamie (Lisa), Heather, Alex (Rachel), and loved grand father of Andrea (Jeff), Gregg (Kathryn), Wes (Jennifer), Heather (Lorne), Meghan (Geoff), Jennifer (Andrew), Brian (Meg), Alex (Mike), Duncan and Clare. Great Grandfather of Emma, Abby, Jake, Charlee, Sam, Will, Jordan, Travis, Gage, Kenna, Stella, Max, and Foster. Survived by sister-in law Catherine and brother-in law Bruce. Ron joined the Canadian Armed Forces in 1943, and as a member of the Number One Canadian Special Wireless Group of the Royal Signals Corps was deployed to the Southwest Pacific Theatre in 1944 at the age of 18. He was stationed near Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia until the end of the war. Ron was awarded the Pacific star for his service. Upon his return home, Ron married his high school sweetheart Helen Davis and began his civil service career at the Post Office in Shelburne, On. Subsequently moving to Beamsville, On. as Post-Master and later moving to Oakville to continue his career in Toronto and at the Canada Post regional headquarters in Hamilton. Helen and Ron remained in Oakville after Ron's retirement. Ron was a member of the Ontario Puppetry Association and was association president in 1952 and 1953. The marionettes he created continue to amaze his grandchildren. While living in Shelburne, Ron was an original member of the Bruce Trail Association and helped to mark the trail in Dufferin County. Ron enjoyed a lifelong interest in radio communications as an active member of the Ham radio club in Shelburne and later Oakville. He enjoyed camping with his family in the summer and was an avid singer in the church choirs. Ron had the ability to speak through a single eyebrow raise and was a huge Maple Leaf fan in the early years and a Toronto Blue Jays fan. Ron loved to work in his wood shop. Ron would return to Australia with Helen in 1989 for a very special trip across the continent, where they took hundreds of photos that his family continues to enjoy through one of his many famous slide shows. The family would like to thank the staff at Post Inn Long Term Care who have looked after our father with respect and kindness for the last 12 years. Cremation has taken place. Ron will be interred in the family plot in Shelburne Cemetery with Helen in the springtime. Arrangements entrusted to Kopriva Taylor Funeral Home, Oakville. In memory of Ron donations can be made to the MS Society or The Bruce Trail Association.



THOMPSON, Carol Jane (Steckly)

It is with great sadness and heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our beloved Carol at the age of 67. She died peacefully with family at her side at Brampton Civic Hospital on Monday, November 4, 2019. She leaves behind her best friend and husband of 45 years, Glen, her loving children, Benjamin (Jennifer) and Amy (Robert), devoted sisters Barbara and Shirley, precious granddaughters Lillian and Brooklyn, as well as nieces, nephews, extended family and friends, and her arch-nemesis, Princess. Visitation will be held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First St., Orangeville on Mon, Nov 11th from 6pm-8pm. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Tues, Nov 12th at 11am. Memorial donations to Primrose United Church or Preston Mennonite Church would be appreciated by the family. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com



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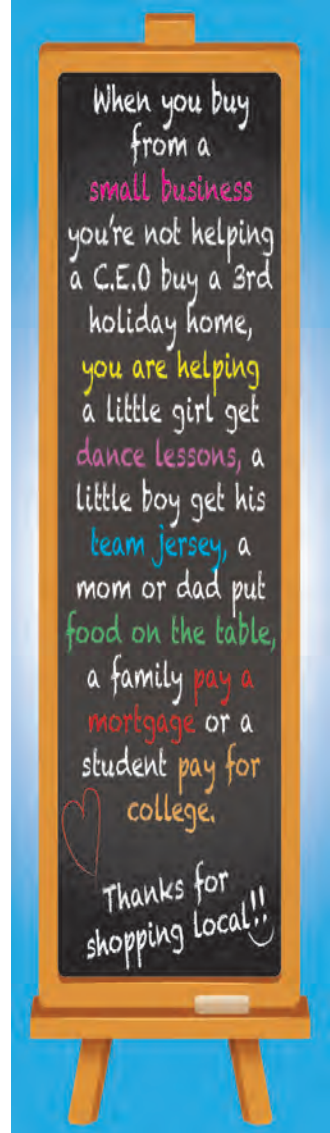
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