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PHOTO COURTESY OF JAXZON ALLEN

CHECK IT OUT: Sven the reindeer is just one of the many highlights of LP Stage Productions' presentation of Frozen opening at Grace Tipling Hall this week. One of the newest Disney classics, this heartwarming tale, based on the Snow Queen, boasts a cast of 40 local kids giving it their all this holiday season. Pictured above, "Sven" is played by Keira Harley and "Olaf" is played by Morgan Acker. Not to be missed, the show runs November 22, 23, 29, and 30 at 8 pm and November 24 and December 1 at 2 pm. Tickets available through the Town Hall, at the door (cash only,) or online at Eventbrite.

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Shelburne Fire Department receives \$5,000 grant to help with firefighter training costs

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Shelburne and District Fire Department received a welcome boost to their training budget on Tuesday (Nov. 19), when Amanda Sexton, the Regional Operations Supervisor with Enbridge Gas Inc, presented Fire Chief Brad Lemaich and Fire Board Chairman Walter Benotto with a cheque for \$5,000 to augment their firefighter training budget!

This is the second time Shelburne has received this grant, and it is greatly appreciated said Chief Lemaich.

The money, comes from Project Assist, a program developed by Enbridge Gas in 2012, to augment the training materials used by firefighters to gain new skills and certifications. Since its inception, the program has awarded 174 Grants to volunteer and com-

posite fire departments in Ontario.

"Project Assist improves access to training materials for municipal fire departments," says Jon Pegg, Ontario's Fire Marshal and Chief of Emergency Management.

Chief Lemaich pointed out that through this grant, he can maintain a current and comprehensive library of texts, videos and handbooks to help keep his firefighters up to date and certified. Currently, Chief Lemaich says, 90 percent of the firefighters in Shelburne are Level Two NFPA Certified firefighters. This represents the highest level professional firefighter accreditation, equal to all full time firefighters in Ontario.

The cost of maintaining an up to date library is substantial, with texts averaging \$100 each and videos costing several hundred dollars apiece, while handbooks are

often \$40 to \$80 each. With the help of this grant, the department can supply firefighters with the materials they require to further their training. Training, which these firefighters pay for themselves.

A course at a private institute such as the fire colleges in Texas, can cost upwards of \$12,000 and take several days, of a firefighter's time. Even here in Ontario at the fire college in Gravenhurst, only accommodation and meals are provided, while the program costs are borne by the firefighters. In the private colleges, costs per course still run \$6,000 or more.

For 2019, Enbridge Gas awarded \$100,000 to 20 different Fire Departments, under the Project Assist banner.

Continued on Page 3

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Shelburne Council kicks off line-by-line review of 2020 budget

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Monday night's special budget meeting saw Council go through the draft budget department by department, but saw no substantial changes to the original document. In fact, additions were made as opposed to subtractions, and although they did not raise the tax levy from its current 5.5 percent increase, as established in the draft, it did raise a few other things.

Dog owners will pay more for their tags in 2020, as will anyone caught illegally parking on Town roads and streets. Dog tags will go up by the cost of living, rounded up to the nearest dollar amount, which is a 2 percent increase for 2020, while parking fines have been quadrupled, from \$10 to \$40 per offence. The parking increase was long overdue, as rates had not been increased for years and Shelburne was known as the cheapest parking centre in the County.

Planning & Development

Council began budget deliberations with the Planning and Development Depart-

ment and before going into the 2020 budget, placed the 2019 surplus, of \$221,900 into the Development Reserve, to be used in 2020 to complete projects not finished in 2019. They also allotted \$30,000 from reserves, to be used to develop the Fiddle Park Master Plan. As Fiddle Park is being discussed for multiple uses and events, it was deemed essential to develop a master plan to guide the park's development.

Coun. Lynda Buffet asked when the last time was, that development charges were reviewed, and was told by Town Planner Steve Wever they were re-evaluated annually. Coun. Walter Benotto then asked if the Town really needs a Senior Planner, such as Mr. Wever, to be doing all the leg work for the Town's planning.

He also noted that Clerk Jennifer Wiloughby needed to be removed from working on planning issues, so as to devote her time to being the Clerk. CAO Denyse Morrissey noted that Mr. Wever actually did not do many of the things noted by Coun. Benotto, and that staff was in discussions with Mr. Wever's firm to facilitate the Town hav-

ing a planning co-ordinator, on staff, to facilitate many of the things currently handled by the clerk and to lessen Mr. Wever's load as well. Mr. Wever also mentioned that a junior staffer had been hired by his firm to handle much of the day to day issues involved.

The CAO explained that any person hired would be paid from a part of the Planning Budget, now designated for Mr. Wever's firm, GSP and would therefore not impact the overall budget figures negatively. Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson clarified that the individual would be paid partly from the GSP budget item and partly from the portion currently being done by the Clerk. In essence, a realignment of funds as opposed to an increase in expenses.

Economic Development

Next up, was the Economic Development Committee budget lines. Treasurer Carey Holmes noted that the money for the proposed Gateway and Wayfaring signage shown in the 2020 budget, was already set aside and CAO Morrissey explained that no Gateway signs were planned until after the developments on the eastern and western ends of town were completed.

The new Wayfaring signage will replace all the existing signs. EDC Co-ordinator Carol Maitland explained that the new signs will be more informative and will point out where various sites or facilities are located.

She also noted that the Trails and Cycling Master Plan is underway, but that no timeline has been established, pending financing from federal and provincial grant applications etc. Deputy Mayor Anderson asked if bar codes will be placed on the signage in order for people to scan them and receive further information. Carol said the technology does exist and could be incorporated.

Treasurer Carey Holmes said write offs for 2020 were left at 2019 levels, however, if certain appeals go through they could substantially increase. She requested that \$50,000 from the 2019 surplus be added to reserves to offset this potential eventuality. She also informed Council that as of 2 p.m. on Monday afternoon, the Town had been notified that their annual insurance premium would be increased by an incredible 41 percent. This dramatic increase was precipitated by the volume of and size of claims recorded

in 2019. The largest of these, being a \$3 million lawsuit brought against the Town, by an insurance company, over the most recent fire at the wood processing plant in the west end of town. CAO Denyse Morrissey said that Staff were looking at ways to reduce this increase, by perhaps increasing their deductible amount from the current \$15,000 and looking at changing the insurance coverage in town.

She explained that one of the Town's issues was that all of the various boards of management, such as Fire and the Library Boards, are currently covered under the Town policy. However, the Town has no control over the actions of these various Boards and cannot therefore control their risk factors. It was suggested that it may be possible, to have each Board secure their own insurance coverage, thus mitigating the risks to the Town overall.

Deputy Mayor Anderson mused that perhaps these higher risk Boards should be dropped from the coverage and requested to know who they were. The CAO stated that the largest, but by no means only driving force for the increase, currently, was the ongoing \$3 million claim over the Fire Department.

Upon investigation, it has been discovered that this lawsuit, is entirely the efforts of another insurance company to mitigate its losses from the fire in question and that the actual property owner is not involved and is in fact still working with the Fire Service to ensure his company is totally compliant with regulations and able to safely carry on business. At this time, it has not been possible to reach the assigned insurance adjuster for further clarity in the matter, but efforts to do so are ongoing.

The Deputy Mayor asked if Staff were looking into reviewing the insurance coverage and provider and was informed that yes they would be, but not this year. The CAO also explained that because of the make up of our Fire Board and the fact that the Fire Hall is wholly owned by the Town, it may be difficult for the Board to secure its own insurance coverage. The Treasurer added that General Liability this year is up by 71 percent.

Continued on Page 3

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AMBASSADOR'S DINNER: The 2019 Junior and Senior Shelburne Fair Ambassadors served up supper at the annual Ambassador's Spaghetti Dinner last week at the Agricultural Building on William Street. Over 75 spaghetti dinners were served in support of the program which offers an annual \$1000 bursary to the winning Senior Ambassador as well as other prizes. The Ambassador Committee expresses thanks to everyone who helped make this night a huge success.

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PHOTO: PETER RICHARDSON

FIRE GRANT: The Shelburne Fire Department has received a \$5,000 grant to assist with costs associated with firefighter training. The grant was presented to the department by Enbridge Gas Inc. Pictured above, Shelburne Fire Chief Brad Lemaich (centre) accepts the cheque from Amanda Sexton (right), Regional Operations Supervisor with Enbridge. Also pictured is Shelburne Coun. Walter Benotto (left).

Continued from FRONT

Shelburne Fire Department receives \$5,000 grant to help with firefighter training costs

Manager of Operations for Enbridge Gas Inc, Grant Kilpatrick summarized it best when he said, "At Enbridge Gas, safety is our priority. We're proud to support Ontario firefighters who share our commitment to keeping communities safe."

Fire Board Chairman and Shelburne Coun. Walter Benotto was quick to praise the Enbridge award and stated that the board was tremendously pleased to re-

ceive the \$5,000 Award and to be able to put it to use improving the training library. Fire Chief Brad Lemaich echoed these sentiments and pointed out that being able to purchase the texts and fire codes through the Fire Marshall's Public Fire Safety Council was an extremely beneficial opportunity for the fire training efforts of the Shelburne and District Fire Department members.

Continued from PAGE A2

Shelburne Council goes over 2020 budget

Mayor Wade Mills noted that contrary to how things had been done in previous years, the general costs for maintenance, upkeep, heating and cooling of the Town Hall would now be split 50/50 with the Shelburne Police Service. In the past, all these costs were attributed to the Town. The Mayor went on to say that this was simply a realignment of costs and would not affect the overall bottom line of the budget.

Coun. Benotto requested that the Town purchase two more of the flashing speed signs that are seen about the town. The \$9,200 cost, plus the annual data storage fee of \$400 each, to be taken from the Public Works Safety Devices Budget. He explained that these appeared to reduce speeding when in place, but that upon their being moved, speeding increased. His rationale was to have the ability to leave some of the signs permanently in place on streets that were prone to speeders. The Deputy Mayor suggested that this be held off pending definitive proof that they were reducing speeds, at which juncture the Treasurer and CAO stated that they were accessing the data collected and that on Main Street, in October, 194,000 vehicles used the street and fully 54 percent were speeding.

Other Items

Following review of the Public Works budget, the issue of Cemetery fees was brought up. It was noted that it was less expensive to be buried in Shelburne, than Orangeville and that in nine other communities within the GTA, fees were substantially higher. CAO Morrissey said that the fees charged for burial space, had to be inline with the community, but that Staff could certainly look

into them. Mayor Mills next suggested that \$20,000 be set aside from the Parks and Recreation Reserves, to begin the process of redesigning Jack Downing Park, as suggested within the Town Community Improvement Plan.

As the gateway into downtown, the park was the first thing visitors see and Council was unanimous in agreeing that it needed to be redeveloped and made into a statement piece for Shelburne. The idea would be to make it a go-to venue for both visitors and townfolk, with a new pavilion and seating as well as gardens and walkways.

Further with regards to Parks and Recreation, the Deputy Mayor requested that Staff investigate the cost of a tennis court in KTH Park, stating that he could not see how it could possibly cost \$100,000 to build a tennis court.

The CAO explained that many factors affect the price of a court, from the type of surface to ground preparation and drainage, but that Staff would investigate. Coun. Lindsay Wegener, who previously had moved the increase in dog tag revenues, then suggested that a further \$20,000 be set aside for the development of a dog park, in town. This would come from the new Parks and Recreation levy and from reserves. She mentioned that this was a feature often requested by dog owners in Shelburne and CAO Morrissey stated that Staff has already done a study as to suitable locations, and the costs of construction.

At the end of the evening, the Mayor noted that he was happy to see that the overall levy increase of 7.54 percent has remained the same and that some additional expenses and revenues had been achieved.



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We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada through the Canada Periodical Fund of the Department of Canadian Heritage.

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Homelessness

I read an interesting but rather sad story recently penned by a Toronto Star reporter. It detailed the life and sad ending of a man who struggled with homelessness his entire adult life. He finally died at age 62, having been located in the Don River after once again finding himself on the street. His life was plagued by mental illness, addiction, and the resulting homelessness that too often accompanies people who suffer from such maladies. He was in and out of jails for years. He was buried with a simple service and a handful of social outreach workers in attendance. No members of his family were present. Homelessness is increasing across North America. It wasn't all that long ago, that seeing a person sleeping on the street in a large Canadian city would have been a shock to anyone walking by. However, over the past three decades it has become commonplace. In several U.S. cities, there are homeless tent cities now located on downtown streets. Certain cities are more popular because of the warm weather year-round.

Los Angeles has a sizable tent city population with San Francisco now home to a huge number of homeless street dwellers. In Las Vegas, tunnels running underneath the city are inhabited by so-called 'mole people' who set up homes under the casinos where tourists gamble oblivious to the makeshift town several feet below. Many of the people living there are drug addicts, some mentally ill, others just got lost and fell through the cracks of life. The mole people lead a dangerous life. They are vulnerable to crime, and in case of rain or flash flooding in the desert, they can be caught in a torrent of rushing water. The tunnels were designed to divert flash-flood water away from the city. In large Canadian cities, there are shelters for the homeless to get in out of the cold and find a bed or the night. Unfortunately, many homeless people would rather stay outdoors than risk a night in a shelter. As one homeless man put it in a recent interview, in the shelters there is a risk of violence and a very good chance any belongings you have will be stolen. There seems to be four categories of homeless people.

There are those that choose to be homeless for various reasons. There have always been people who prefer a nomadic life of vagrancy. For some, riding the rails and camping where their land is just their way of life. I saw an interesting interview with a girl of about 19, who was living under a bridge with her homeless boyfriend in Toronto, in spite of the fact that she was from Scarborough and her family lived there in a normal house and wanted her to come home. For her, life under a bridge was an adventure. There are those that become homeless through life circumstances. A job loss, traumatic event, or domestic violence, can sometime leave people with nowhere to turn. There are those who have a mental illness and have become lost members of society. There was a good documentary on a person in Toronto who suffered from schizophrenia. Life on the streets was torture both mentally and physically and the story did not end on a happy note. Drug addiction is a big factor in the homeless world. When getting your next hit is the only important thing in your world, holding a job and maintaining a residence becomes secondary.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



There was a time when rules were in place to control certain types of homelessness. Vagrancy laws existed in most countries. Many people with severe mental illness were required to be in a hospital of some sort. Over time, many vagrancy laws were taken off the books. Mental health institutions took a different approach to helping people. Unfortunately, that also resulted in far too many people with mental health issues being left on their own to deal with sometimes overwhelming problems. It may be time to re-examine the entire situation of people living on the streets. Sometimes a society just has to take control of a situation when people are not capable or unwilling to help themselves. Shelters may provide a short respite from the cold but they do not provide a long-term solution. Living in a tent city along a highway, city street, or in a park, is an invitation for more abuse to people who have already found themselves marginalized in society.

Editorial

Patient centred health care

IT WILL PROBABLY BE some time before Ontario residents will have a good handle on the success or failure of the latest overhaul of health-care administration. Many years ago, the administration was in the hands of the provincial Ministry of Health, but in a province so large it became obvious that there was a need for regional agencies so key decisions could be made closer to home. The result was the creation of Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs) that were to plan, integrate and fund local health care, improving access and patient experience. The problem was that while the LHINs did bring many aspects of health care closer to those needing the care, the LHIN jurisdictions didn't match political boundaries and they didn't supplant many agencies in the health-care field. Locally, Dufferin County, while joined with Caledon in terms of federal and provincial boundaries, was just a small part of the Central West LHIN, which extended into a part of Toronto. And when it came to public health, the Province had long ago merged Dufferin's public health unit with those in Wellington and Guelph. Meanwhile, ambulance services remained at the county or regional level, with Dufferin's becoming one of the first to be staffed with well-trained paramedics, and we had province-wide agencies in Cancer Care Ontario, eHealth Ontario, Health Force Ontario, Health Shared Services Ontario, Health Quality Ontario and Trillium Gift of Life Network. The current plan of Premier Doug Ford

and his Progressive Conservative government is to scrap all the LHINs and agencies and have a single provincial agency called Ontario Health plus local agencies called Ontario Health Teams. But at present all we seem to have is an Ontario Health Board of Directors and applications from collaborative groups in the health field to become Ontario Health Teams (OHTs), with the local Hills of Headwaters Collaborative hoping to become one of the first appointed. The main stated objective of the current overhaul is to provide "patient-centred health care." But some will see the result being merely a return to all the important decisions being made at Queen's Park. In inviting applications from would-be OHTs, the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care's website asks "providers across the full continuum of care to come together and demonstrate their readiness to become groups of providers and organizations that are clinically and fiscally accountable for delivering a full and coordinated continuum of care to a defined geographic population." It also promises "an assessment process to enable all Ontario's health providers to improve readiness and eventually become an Ontario Health Team" and says the goal "is for all health services providers to eventually join or become Ontario Health Teams." One thing that's not clear yet is whether all the OHTs will be similar in size or whether their jurisdictions will follow established political boundaries. But of greater concern to us is the appar-



ent failure to deal with one important barrier to patient-centred care, namely a tradition which requires thousands of patients to travel to Toronto hospitals for forms of care that could be provided in local hospitals. For example, in Dufferin County any cancer patient of a local doctor who is referred to a Toronto specialist now must travel to Toronto for chemotherapy that can be provided just as well and under the same instructions at Headwaters Health Care Centre. Something that could be done locally in a couple of hours requires a full day of harrowing travel. Similarly, while radiation services and

MRIs aren't yet available locally, they can be provided at Brampton Civic or Newmarket's Southlake hospital, each of which can be reached from Orangeville in about 40 minutes. As we see it, Toronto specialists should be required to offer their patients an opportunity to have their chemotherapy, radiation or CT scans done somewhere closer to home. Although that would likely require legislation and elimination of a requirement that the specialist have privileges in the local hospital, it's surely an element of patient-centred care that's desperately needed.

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Company touts benefits of cameras to nab motorists passing school buses

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS

Dufferin Council heard about a novel way to put eyes on school buses.

Jean Souliere suggested during council's Nov. 14 meeting that cameras installed on school buses would be an effective tool in aiding police in curbing motorists who pass school buses stopped to offload or pick up students.

Souliere is the founder of BusPatrol Inc. The company supplies stop-arm enforcement technology that includes cameras that are activated when side Stop signs are engaged on buses.

The company launched a pilot project over May and June 2016 when stop arm cameras were installed on just 10 school buses in each of four Ontario municipalities.

"We didn't just drop these buses in big

urban areas," Souliere said.

The pilot project smart buses were deployed in such centres as Kitchener/Waterloo, Brantford, Sudbury, and Mississauga.

"It really demonstrated that the problem wasn't in one spot," he said. "It was everywhere."

In those two months, results indicated 172 traffic tickets could have been issued by police. And 0.8 tickets could have been issued per bus per day to a motorist who didn't accommodate the stopped school bus.

Consider that: Those are vehicles passing stopped school buses.

In Brantford where there are 450 school buses, he said, a third of a violation was recorded per bus per day.

"Could anyone here imagine that 150 violations in one day in Brantford could be cap-

tured?" he said.

A camera captures video evidence of a motorist endangering school children by passing an idling school bus. That information is analyzed and forwarded to local law enforcement that would then mail a traffic violation ticket to the motorist.

Souliere said motorists are also provided with an Internet link by which they can view the footage capture by the BusPatrol camera.

"To even think this violation occurs at the rate it does is unbelievable," Souliere said.

He said such technology has an important place in every community.

"This problem has existed as long as school buses have had stop bars," Souliere said. "But nothing has effectively fixed the problem. At least until we were able to demonstrate how."

And, he said, the stop-arm cameras could be paid for by revenue from fines levied against motorists.

There can be no question an emphasis on safety is paramount in just about every aspect of people's daily life. The cars we drive are vastly different than the ones we rode in with our parents' at the wheel. Safety features in vehicles have evolved drastically over the years and continue to be improved.

But consider the familiar school bus that ferries children to and from school daily. Souliere said today's buses are basically the same as they were decades ago.

"Everyone I talk to talks about putting safety first," he said. "And we've seen in school buses the lack of resources and money has prevented technology from being deployed where it's needed most."

Provincial government opens the purse for improved public safety communications

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS

County officials will look into how Dufferin can benefit from a cash infusion by the province into a public safety radio network.

The crowd at Queen's Park announced Oct. 17 an agreement with Bell Mobility to modernize the radio network used by emergency first responders.

The province set aside \$765 million to facilitate the reconstruction of the network's core infrastructure and the replacement of outdated equipment.

County council agreed Nov. 14 that Warden Darren White will meet with Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones to discuss how the coin may affect the local region.

"Ontario's frontline and first responders rely on one of North America's largest and most complex public safety radio networks to protect people in the face of emergencies," said Jones.

"By rehabilitating and advancing the province's radio network, we can improve connectivity and prevent daily service outages that obstruct frontline and emergency responders and put public safety at risk."

In making the announcement, Premier Doug Ford said the work is a key step toward supporting frontline emergency re-

sponders and keeping Ontario safe.

"In a crisis, every second counts," said Premier Ford. "Replacing our aging emergency radio network is not only vital to public safety, it's long overdue."

"Working with our chosen vendors, we're confident this investment will give our first responders on the frontlines access to a reliable, cutting-edge network, so they can do their jobs and keep our families and communities safe."

The project involves building a land mobile radio network, which includes support antennas, servers and data centre equipment to provide coverage across the province.

First responders and dispatchers will get state-of-the-art radio equipment and consoles to ensure quick response in emergency situations; and

Transition to the new network will begin in 2021 and is hoped to be fully operational by June 2023.

"Investing in essential communication infrastructure will empower emergency responders to better keep Ontario families safe when and where their help is urgently needed," said Health Minister Christine Elliott.

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Correction notice

In the Nov. 14 edition of the Shelburne Free Press, on Page 3 in the story titled 'Early 2020 budget projections call for 5.5 percent tax increase', we incorrectly stated the current debt per household in Shelburne totals \$1.5 million. In actual fact, the total debt per household equates to approximately \$1,500.

It should be noted this was an editing error, rather than an error on behalf of the reporter, Peter Richardson.

The Free Press apologizes for, and regrets this error.

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PUZZLE NO. 441

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
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85						86						87			
88						89						90			

- 11. Republic in Central Africa
- 12. Icicle holder
- 13. Golden calf, e.g.
- 14. Small amphibian
- 16. Shopping binge
- 23. Astute
- 25. Like a popular hot cereal
- 26. Gun type
- 28. Person who can read?
- 29. Brace
- 30. Crag
- 31. Ill will
- 32. Add spice to
- 34. One who works
- 36. Shiver
- 37. "Rebecca's Garden" tool
- 38. Sniggler's prey
- 40. Lily species
- 42. Literary initials
- 45. Petroleum number
- 47. Domicile
- 50. Informer
- 51. Ooze out
- 52. Sal, for example
- 53. Turkish general
- 54. Slippery road mishap
- 56. Citric ____
- 57. Femur's site
- 58. Unit of energy
- 60. Glided
- 61. Lumber factory
- 64. Carry to excess
- 66. Slice
- 69. Missouri feeder
- 71. Horse's sound
- 72. Bronze coin
- 73. The eyes have it
- 74. Suds
- 76. Pond growth
- 78. Ice-cream thickener
- 79. Reserve
- 80. Hickory or birch
- 82. "____ fleece was white . . ."
- 83. Big baby?
- 84. Lion or cougar

ACROSS

- 1. Speech style
- 6. Heavy cord
- 11. Bridle control
- 15. Spokes
- 16. Tail
- 17. Slosh through surf
- 18. Old womanish
- 19. Tiny
- 20. Promise
- 21. Sting
- 22. Printing method
- 23. Genuflected
- 24. Solemn
- 27. Motorbike
- 30. Fasten with string
- 33. Staggering
- 35. Inhale and exhale
- 39. Elaborately adorned
- 41. Isolate
- 43. European deer

- 44. Stuffed chili
- 46. Object on radar
- 47. Detect
- 48. Particle
- 49. Cranky
- 51. Dutch ____ disease
- 52. Donated
- 54. Chief attraction
- 55. Subject to a levy
- 59. Period in history
- 60. Uses an ice rink
- 62. Knife maker
- 63. Lotion ingredient
- 65. Quick
- 67. Early bird?
- 68. Audio's counterpart
- 70. Extend
- 72. Diced
- 75. Bar reorder
- 77. Atlantic coast
- 81. Continuously

- 82. Slanted font
- 84. Cheroot
- 85. Shortage
- 86. Shift back and forth
- 87. Desert plant
- 88. Hawaiian staple
- 89. Filch
- 90. "____ Blind Mice"

DOWN

- 1. Dull and somber
- 2. Rajah's mate
- 3. Door to ore
- 4. Tricks
- 5. Prevarication
- 6. Geometry statement
- 7. Electrical unit
- 8. Turn of phrase
- 9. Santana's "She's ____ There"
- 10. Feminine sheep

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Scott Woods Christmas Appeal warrants two shows on Dec. 9

Written By MARNI WALSH

The appeal of Scott Woods and his band is so strong in Shelburne that the Rotary Club is sponsoring, not one, but two of his Christmas shows on December 9th.

Audiences can “celebrate in true Fiddleville style” with the award winning musician as he combines the sounds of the season

with traditional old time fiddle favourites.

The concert will raise funds for local charitable causes and programs that are run by the members of Shelburne Rotary Club. The organization is “bound together by their dedication to the Rotary motto ‘Service Above Self.’” Currently, Rotary Club members are hard at work, with other service clubs in Shelburne, putting together a multitude

of hampers for local families in need this Christmas.

As his bio says, “Scott Woods is a two-time winner of the Canadian Open Fiddle Contest, two-time winner of the Canadian Grand Masters Fiddle Championship as well as Fiddle Entertainer of the Year. In 2018, Scott was presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Canadian Grand Masters Fiddling Association. He is known affectionately as ‘The Flippin’ Fiddler’ and tours extensively across Canada and the USA every year raising funds for churches, charities and community service organizations.”

Rotary member Caroline Mache says, “There is no doubt that Scott Woods will bring the same energy and wit to his Christmas show that he has brought to the Heritage Music Festival in the last few years, both as an MC and an entertainer. A good time will be had by all, with a preponderance of puns.”

This year’s band includes Scott Woods, his sister Kendra Norris, Steve Piticco, Leo Stock and Naomi Bristow. Kendra Norris is the 2016 Canadian Open Fiddle Champion (19-55 division), 3-time Canadian Duet Fiddle Champion with Scott, and multi-instrumentalist (piano, accordion, and singer.) Steve Piticco, is a multiple winner of the Canadian Country Music Award for Guitar Player of the Year, Instrumentalist of the Year and Vista Rising Star Award. Naomi Bristow, “Canada’s Yodelin’ Cowgirl,” was awarded the Best Traditional Yodel Album by the National Traditional Country Music Association. Leo Stock is a 14-year old Canadian Step Dance Champion, fiddler, singer, and drummer.

Rotary President Bill Waite invites the



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT WOODS

TWO SHOWS: Scott Woods and his band will perform in Shelburne this December 9th at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

community to attend, saying, “There is no better way to spend an afternoon or evening with family and friends at Christmas. Scott Woods delivers an uplifting and inspirational show with music, dance and humour. See Scott Woods and his band in Old Time Country Christmas on December 9th at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne. Tickets are available at eventbrite.ca.

Come join The Main Street Family Dental Team & The Shelburne Muskies for a

FREE FAMILY SKATE

after the Parade on **SATURDAY DECEMBER 7TH** at 6pm. (Shelburne Arena, Fiddle Park Lane.)

CSA Helmets required. Stick around after to watch the Muskies V Durham Thundercats. Puck drop at 8pm.

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OUR 9TH ANNUAL SERVICE

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318 Main Street East, Shelburne

Please RSVP with the number of people attending to Christine or Shawna at 519.925.2830 or at jackandthompsonfuneralhome@rogers.com

Please extend this invitation to your family.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

LEST WE FORGET: Guests filled the library on Sunday, November 10th, just prior to Remembrance Day, to hear award-winning author, playwright, and historian, Hugh Brewster give a special presentation on the life of First World War, Canadian military leader, Sir Arthur Currie. Mr. Brewster also presented a reading performance of two scenes from his play, *The Last Hour*, which focuses on ‘The Third Battle of Mons,’ a post war trial involving Arthur Currie and the small town newspaper he sues for libel due to false statements made about his involvement in the final hours of World War I. The audience included families of local veterans, and consequently, there was a great appreciation for Mr. Brewster’s knowledge about those who had served from Dufferin County, as well as for the warmth and humour of his play.

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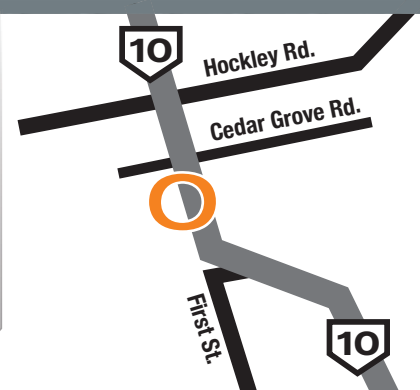


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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Wolves Novice AE in second place after weekend win

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Novice AE team are in second place in their division following a 5-0 win over the Essa Eagles at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, November 16.

The Squad now has a 4-5-2 record for the season.

The Wolves played a solid three periods during their home game with Essa.

On offence they pressured for the entire game to keep the puck in the Essa end. On defence they put up a solid effort keeping the play from going into the Shelburne zone and forcing the play to the outside when the Essa team made it across the blue line.

Wolves goals came from Mason Fogal, for two, Travis Van Nest for two, and a single from Mason Thorn.

Goalie Ayden White-Chantree got the win and the shutout for the Wolves.

"We were passing a lot and scoring a lot of goals," said Wolves right wing, Mason Fogal. "On defence we did a lot of backchecking."

Teammate, Logan Boisse, said he thought the team put out a good effort.

"We were working our hardest and working together as a team," Logan said. "We were using each other on the ice."

Coach Ben Boisse said he is happy with the team's progress this year.

"Today's game was a collective effort from all the kids playing their positions," he said after the game. "They were getting shots on net. They've been playing their man positionally and getting shots on net. Our defence was getting the puck out. They've been working together as a team. We're keeping the lines together - that's key. Their skating has improved since day one."

The Wolves will be back on home ice on Sunday, December 1, when they will host the



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

IN SECOND PLACE: The Shelburne Wolves Novice AE team host the Essa Eagles at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, November 16. The Wolves played solid three periods delivering a 5-0 shutout over the visitors. The Wolves are now in second place in their division.

Collingwood Blackhawks.
Game time is 3:15 p.m.

Muskies maintain first place in senior league

Written by BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Muskies are on a hot streak.

After the weekend the Shelburne team added two points to their total winning winning on the road to maintain first place in the WOAA senior hockey league.

On Friday (Nov. 15) the Muskies travelled to Port Elgin to take on the Saugeen Shores Winterhawks.

The Winterhawks were undefeated going into Friday's game. The Muskies enter the match with a 7-1 record.

Shelburne rookie Jamie Bennett score the opening goal when he was awarded a penalty shot.

It was a 2-0 game when Ty McCallum scored just a minute later.

With just over a minute left in the first period the Winterhawks got on the scoreboard with powerplay goal.

The Muskies had a two goal lead when Josh Sguigna scored halfway through the second period.

There was no more scoring in the game. The Muskies shut the door on the Winterhawks for the remainder of the second period and the entire third frame.

Eddie Davey was in net for the Muskies and got the win stopping 33 of 34 shots on net for the night.

It has been a superb start to the Muskies season.

They now have a 8-1 record and 16 points placing them at the top of the Senior League standings.

The Ripley Wolves are in second place with a 7-0 record and 14 points.

The Winterhawks dropped to third place after Friday's loss and are 7-1 for the season.

In fourth place the Tavistock Royals have 12 points and a 5-2 record.

The Seaforth Centennaires are in fifth place in the league.

The Muskies will be back on home ice at the CDRC on Saturday, November 23, to host the Tillsonburg Thunder. Puck drop is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

Shelburne Wolves in Fall Classic Peeewe Tournament

Submitted by CHRIS POMEROY

The Shelburne Wolves Peeewe Rep team won the Georgian Bay Fall Classic Peeewe Rep tournament on November 10, at the Beaver Valley Community Centre, after a final game that went into three-on-three overtime.

In the final game, the Wolves were up against the Lucan Irish.

After being down 3-1 the Wolves had battled back to make the score 3-2 with a minute to go in the final game.

With a key face-off in the Lucan zone, the tenacious Shelburne team knew what they had to do to win.

When the Lucan team won the face-off and diverted the puck to the corner of their zone, the Wolves converged on it and battled three Lucan players in the corner.

Shelburne defenseman, Mason Burke, waited just inside the blue line.

The Wolves managed to dig the puck free and pass it back to the blue line. Burke fired the puck towards the Lucan net and Logan Peters was able to redirect the original shot into the back of the Lucan net to tie the game.

The Wolves players had to regain control of their own emotions as the puck dropped for the five minute three-on-three sudden death overtime.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

WINNERS: The Shelburne Wolves Peeewe rep team won the Georgian Bay Fall Classic Peeewe Rep tournament on November 10.

As Lucan attempted to carry the puck into the Shelburne zone defenseman Erik Thalenhorst stole it and quickly passed it to Logan Peters who was already in full stride heading towards the Lucan net. After a quick shot over the Lucan goalie's glove and into the net, the game was over and the victory was theirs.

It was a tremendous team effort and considering the Wolves had lost 3-1 to the Lucan Irish just 24 hours before in Round Robin play, this win was sweet redemption.

With their first tournament win of the season all wrapped up, the Wolves will now return to their regular season games before heading to the International Silver Stick Tournament during the Christmas break.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JACK MOYLAN

"I like the physicality and the team play," said Shelburne Wolves Bantam rep defenceman, Jack Moylan, of why he likes playing hockey. "Passing the puck and round and getting shots on net is fun."


Playing the sport since he was very young, Jack brings a lot of experience to his team.

When he's not on the ice, Jack plays lacrosse with the Shelburne Vets during the summer.

TEAM: SHELBURNE
WOLVES BANTAM REP

POSITION: DEFENCE

MICHAEL TUPLING MEMORIAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



The Ninth Annual Michael Tupling Memorial Tournament will be held on December 6th and December 7th 2019 at the North Dufferin Community Centre (Honeywood). The Michael Tupling Memorial Foundation was established to help encourage youth involvement and leadership in the community. All the proceeds from this tournament will go towards recreation activities and community projects and help provide financial support for youth in the North Dufferin community who may not otherwise have the financial resources to participate. Register your hockey team and come out to join the fun that includes some great hockey, a silent auction, music, and food!

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

Friday Night
Silent Auction Opens

Saturday
Silent Auction
Dance 8pm-1am and buffet lunch

If you wish to participate in the tournament through donations, silent auction items, or entering a team, please contact Erin Bailey at 519-377-0196, leitherin@hotmail.com or Chester Tupling at 705-627-0672, chester.tupling@premierequipment.ca

Library's Traveler's Tales event postponed until new year

Written By ROSE DOTTE

Annual Silent Auction & Book Sale Saturday, November 30 - 10am - 4pm

Come and see the lovely gifts we have for the holiday season. Items are lovingly made or donated by our generous patrons. As well, the Book Sale this year will feature many items such as cookbooks, non-fiction, and older titles by your favourite author.

Postponed- Traveler's Tales- A Night in Australia.

We will be rescheduling this Traveler's Tales event in the New Year. For now, we will just have to keep dreaming about the sunny south!

Teen Scene:

Teens put their chef skills to the test during our Ramen Noodle Challenge—did you think they'd be able to create both a savoury and a sweet version of Ramen? Neither did we! Don't forget to register for our Annual Gingerbread House Decorating Competition. The challenge this year is to create a Gingerbread Dog House! 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 26th, 4:00-5:00pm-Fresh Ink
- Tuesday, December 3rd, 4:00-5:00pm-TAB Meeting
- Tuesday, December 10th, 4:00-5:00pm-*Gingerbread House Decorating Competition
- Tuesday, December 17th, 4:00-5:00pm-*DIY Hot Chocolate

*registration required

Children's Programs

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

Be sure to watch for the Gingerbread House building night and our Wintertime Slime workshop registrations!

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - 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.

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:

- Island by Johanna Skibgrud
- Hot shot by Fern Michaels
- Hidden Cove by Meg Tilly
- Paper chains by Nicola Moriarty
- Tin badges by Lorenzo Carcaterra
- The warehouse by Rob Hart
- Bloody genius by John Sandford
- The Titan secret by Clive Cussler
- Playing for keeps by Jill Shalvis
- The shape of night by Tess Gerritsen
- The nanny by Gilly MacMillan

Non fiction:

- You are what your grandparents ate by Judith Finlayson
- To speak for the trees by Diana Beresford-Kroeger
- Permission to feel by Marc Brackett
- Feed the birds by Chris Earley
- Grown & flown by Lisa Heffernan
- Edison by Edmund Morris
- Blanket toss under midnight sun by Paul Seesequasis
- Reinvention by Arlene Dickinson
- The river battles by Mark Zuehlke

Christian Perspectives: Advent is right on the horizon

There is a pattern in Sunday Schools that if you are not sure of the right answer, the answer to most questions is "Jesus". Many churches have a Children's Focus. During one such Children's Focus, a Sunday School teacher was introducing the interim pastor. He had a large beard, was tall in stature and had a commanding presence; you might see where this is going. The children were told that their church had someone new that day and they were asked who that person might be. One child immediately put up his hand and said, "Jesus"!

If one were to ask the Pharisees, Sadducees, the people of Jerusalem and all Judea who the person John the Baptist was talking about in his proclamation, the right answer would have been "Jesus". John the Baptist doesn't actually name Jesus, but he says what he will do. Jesus will baptize them with the Holy Spirit and fire. John says before Jesus comes they must repent - "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven has come near." I want to look at that phrase as we prepare for Christmas.

The Season of Advent (December 1 - December 24) is a season during which we prepare to celebrate the birth of Jesus and his coming again. It is, for some clergy, a time that they battle against the norms of society. You will find in some churches no Christmas Carols before Christmas Eve, no Christmas decorations or Christmas Carol Service until the Christmas Season and no Sunday School Christmas activities, no, no, no - I think you get the point. And they do have a point; Advent is the time to prepare for Christmas and the 12 days of the Christmas Season is the time to celebrate the birth of Jesus. And so what has happened, they say, is that we really celebrate Christmas during Advent and Christmas Day. Then, on Boxing Day, everything is put away and we get back to our regular lives and don't celebrate any more. I think that we can use some of the signs and symbols of Christmas during Advent as reminders of the celebration that is to come without celebrating the birth of Christ. At the same time, we know that any preparation in worship includes repentance and this certainly applies to celebrating Jesus' birth.

Here is another thought. If you think about it, all of the "Christmas" movies are actually Advent movies. Most of them are about repentance and redemption. From the movie, Scrooge (with Alistair Sim, of course), to Elf, where we see the redemption of the father, played by James Caan, to Family Man where Nicholas Cage who is shown what his family would have like if he had chosen a different path. If we look at what John the Baptist proclaims, it leads both to Jesus and repentance. We know and proclaim that the Kingdom has come in Jesus and we are called to repent as we prepare to celebrate Christmas.

Forgiveness is always there in Jesus Christ, as we pray, forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. Nelson Mandela is an excellent example of someone who forgave those who trespassed against him and used the power he ultimately had for the good of the country and not to get back at those who put him in jail. We read what John the Baptist said, we repent, and we forgive as we have been forgiven as we prepare our hearts and minds to celebrate Christ's birth.

Peter Scott
St. Mark's Anglican Church

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BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY 90TH BIRTHDAY

Arnold Townsend

Please join us to celebrate Arnolds 90th birthday. A celebration from 1-4pm Saturday, November 23rd



Monticello Church 401247 County Road 15
 Your presence is a gift to him.

ANNIVERSARIES

Larry & Helen Johnston
 Please join us, as we celebrate our **50th Wedding Anniversary**



Sunday December 8 2019
 Shelburne Legion Front Hall
 William Street Shelburne
 1-4pm
 Come & Go Social.
 No gifts,
 please your presence only.



ELECTION OF WARDEN

Members of the Public are invited to join Dufferin County Council for the Election of the Warden for 2020.

Thursday, December 12th, 2019 - 6:00 pm
Council Chambers
87 Broadway, Orangeville

A regular meeting of County Council will follow as well as a brief reception in the atrium at 87 Broadway, Orangeville.

If you are unable to attend, you can watch the meeting live at <https://www.youtube.com/user/DufferinOne>.

County of Dufferin
 55 Zina Street
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 Email: info@dufferincounty.ca

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Business name: ICE RIVER SPRINGS WATER CO. INC.
Business Address: 485387 30 Sideroad, Shelburne Ontario L9V 3N5
Title of the Position: Sorter – Recyclable Materials- 4 Vacancies
Start date: As soon as possible
Language of Work: Basic English
Wage: \$16.00/hour plus monthly bonuses

Terms of Employment: Full time, temporary 6 month contract (36-44 hours per week)
Location of work: 485387 30 Sideroad, Shelburne Ontario L9V 3N5

Job Duties:

- Operating production machinery, sort, pack, crate and package materials and products
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 Ice River Spring is an equal opportunity employer.

Contact Information:

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COMING EVENTS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



Shelburne Golf & Country Club

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING. The 2018 Annual Report on Class 9 Pesticide use as required by Ontario Regulation 63/09 under the Pesticides Act, will be presented at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club - inside the clubhouse - on Friday November 29th at 8:00 am, 516423 County Rd. 124 RR#3, Shelburne, ON L9V 1V2. For further information contact Brooks Young at 519-217-3132.

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