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## Annual Shelburne Police Service 'Stuff a Cruiser' set to start this weekend

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Shelburne Police Service (SPS) will host their annual 'Stuff-a-Cruiser' toy and food Drive this weekend.

The event will begin in the evening on Friday, Dec. 6 outside of No Frills, and will continue on Saturday, Dec. 7 outside at the Foodland and Giant Tiger Plaza. The drive is run by officers and auxiliaries volunteering their time.

Sgt. Paul Neumann says, "This event is always well received, and the police trailer typically gets filled with food, toys, cash, gift cards, and clothes every year."

He added, "The volunteers always enjoy this event, as they get to interact with the community in a positive and cheerful manner."

Local Police Chief Kent Moore noted 'Stuff a Cruiser' has become something of a tradition for the Shelburne force.

"The SPS have been doing the Stuff-a-

Cruiser event for approximately 15 years," says Chief Kent Moore. "The initial inspiration for this event was to try to help Dufferin County families and people during the holiday season who are struggling or less fortunate than others. Unfortunately, as police officers we see these people and families on a fairly regular basis, and it is rewarding to be able to give back at times like this."

Sgt. Neumann told the Free Press, "The food is distributed through the Salvation Army's Food Bank. The other items are shared by Dufferin Child and Family Services and the Salvation Army. They go to youth or families who have financial challenges to make the season special for their loved ones."

The members of Shelburne Police are encouraging their community to help support these worthy causes by bringing any of the following items to one of the Stuff-a-Cruiser events: non-perishable food items, new toys in original packaging, cash donations, new-clothing, reading material.

Dufferin Child and Family Services (DCAFS) puts together 'Simply Care Kits' for all ages. The organization is looking for items appropriate for young children through to teenagers:

"Something to keep me healthy, something to read, something to play, something to wear, something to share." Sgt. Neumann notes, this year DCAFS is looking for items suitable for teenagers as well, as "typically donations are geared mainly to young children."

"We, as a police service, are always amazed by the generosity of people who donate during the Shelburne Police Service Stuff-a-Cruiser event," says Chief Moore.

Stop by and help Stuff-a-Cruiser, this Friday, Dec. 6 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at No Frills; and Saturday, Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Foodland and Giant Tiger Plaza in Shelburne.

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# Feral Cat Rescue officially opens, provides for homeless cats

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It has taken considerable work and determination, but the Feral Cat Rescue held a grand opening on Saturday, November 29, at its new Melancthon location.

Rescue manager, Sharon Morden and a team of helpers has managed to turn an empty piece of property into a home for feral cats.

The Rescue was created from two school portable buildings that have been attached to create a sanctuary for the cats, as well as provide a separate facility for sick cats, with another room for preparing new cats for entry to the shelter.

The sanctuary can hold up to around 45 cats at one time. They have a place to live as well as access to an outdoor area.

Some of the feral cats have no interest in interacting with humans. They simply go their own way and hide in one of the many places available in the shelter.

Others are quite friendly and enjoy the attention.

"Today is the grand opening for the Feral Cat Rescue," Ms. Morden explained. "We have been operating behind the scenes until now, but this is our official opening. After today we will be open every Saturday for open houses from approximately 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. That will be happening so we

have a lot of community involvement and participation."

Visitors can still arrive during the week by appointment, as the staff have regular jobs during the day.

"Right now we have about 45 cats in the sanctuary," Ms. Morden said. "We had some brought in today from foster homes. We are a safe haven for feral cats. We're the place they go to when they have no where else to go. We're about population control. We educate the public in how to deal with outdoor cats, how to manage them, how to fix them, and if they are sick or they can't keep them we offer a barn cat program."

The facility was relocated to the current location a year and a-half ago. Previously, Ms. Morden ran the Feral Cat Rescue from a property in Shelburne.

She noted the team has slowly been adding utilities to the buildings as funds become available.

"We still need water and septic, we just got



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**NOW OPEN:** The Feral Cat Rescue held a grand opening on Saturday, Nov. 29, at its 3rd line Melancthon location. It has been a slow process, with quite a bit of work still to be done, but the rescue is up and running. Above, Rescue manager, Sharon Morden, cuts the ribbon to officially open the Rescue centre.

our heat pumps last week," Ms. Morden said.

The Feral Cat Rescue is located on the 3rd Line of Melancthon, just north of Shelburne.



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**CHRISTMAS GIVING:** Crewson Insurance, in collaboration with Peel Mutual Insurance Company, donated 500 pounds of Grade A Canadian Beef to five local services agencies last week, including Family Transition Place, DCAFS, Choices Youth Shelter and both the Orangeville and Shelburne food bank.

## Crewson Insurance 'gives back to community' over Christmas

Written By MARNI WALSH

Shelburne's Crewson Insurance, along with Peel Mutual Insurance Company, made a donation of over 500 lbs of Grade A Canadian Beef last week to five service agencies in the region.

The agencies and donators gathered to mark the presentation of the gift on Nov. 27th in Orangeville. The donation will help to meet the needs of many in Dufferin County over the holiday season.

It has become a recent Christmas tradition for Crewson Insurance to make this substantial contribution to the five agencies, which include: Family Transition Place, Dufferin Child and Family Services, Choices Youth Shelter, the Orangeville Food Bank, and Shelburne's Food Bank, known as "The Shepherd's Cupboard."

Considering that Orangeville Food Bank alone serves approximately 5,000 people a year, it puts the great need of the community quickly into perspective.

"It's all about giving back," says Jennifer Crewson, Director of Client Experience at

Crewson Insurance, and the daughter of Ed and Wendy Crewson.

Ed and Wendy Crewson established the company back in 1985, when they purchased Delmar Bates Insurance, a small, farm-focused brokerage on Main Street in Shelburne. Since then, the Crewson's have worked hard, earning the respect and trust of the community, and have seen their business grow, with the expansion of a second branch in Wasaga Beach.

Ed Crewson told the Free Press, "We have partnered with Peel Mutual Insurance Company in donating half of a Royal Winter Fair Champion steer to local support organizations at Christmas for the past three years because we recognize that people in our community have fundamental needs that are being served everyday by these dedicated organizations and we want to provide a gift of top quality beef at Christmas to give those who depend on this support, a festive and healthy treat in this holiday season."

He added, "It is one of the ways we give back to the community that has blessed us with their support for 35 years."

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# Council briefed on 'dangerous' invasive plant species

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Monday night began with the presentation of no less than 11 Community Achievement Awards. Presented to Al Widbur, Althea Casamento, Brianne Ellis, Jeff McLean, Josh Atman, Sohayla Smith, Lesa Peat, The Little Family, Bob, Sue, Jeremy, Carola and Andrew, Randy Narine, Sue Peterson and Tricia Field, the awards signified their major and continuing contributions to the Shelburne community and life within it.

Each recipient was presented with a plaque and a medal, by Mayor Wade Mills.

## Stormwater drainage channel approved

Following this, a committee of adjustment public meeting was convened to present a plan by Gott Enterprises Inc., to receive a consent application approval, for the creation of an easement to allow a stormwater drainage channel to be installed on 108 Prentice Drive.

This would gather the stormwaters and exit them to the existing drainage ditch along on County Road 11, 30 Sideroad.

After some discussion regarding preventing local children and adults from using the accompanying stormwater management pond, for a skating rink, Council approved the consent application. The committee of adjustment meeting was adjourned and the actual Council meeting started.

## Phragmite Australis

The first item on the agenda, was a delegation from Mr. Ernie Lynch and his wife, Angela, concerning the enrichment of Phragmite Australis in the area wetlands and ditches.

This highly invasive species poses numerous problems, and, if left unchecked, can completely kill local plants and destroy habitat for land and water animals. The grass, can reach heights of 22 feet and has the potential to reach densities of 200 stems per square metre.

Not to be confused with native phragmites, this restricted grass is now listed in the Invasive Species Act of Ontario. Seed pods can contain 2,000 seeds, but the plant also reproduces through extensive and aggressive rhizomes (roots). The plant is also very difficult to destroy or contain.

Ernie spoke to the destruction of the plant, explaining that cutting it down before it goes

to seed, is a good start, but that this will not stop the growth, due to the roots already setting in. Ideally, the plant should be dug up and burned, although its is possible to drown the grass, if it is cut below the water line.

He noted that it already exists in Shelburne in several areas, including the ditches in front of KTH and around certain storm water ponds. He proposed that Council adopt an awareness plan, have a disposal and transfer station for residents to use, control or exterminate roadside phragmites and provide staff with awareness training. It was also noted, that many landscapers are using the plant in decorative landscape designs, without realizing that it is an overpowering invasive species. Also, Mr. Lynch notes, homeowners will often do the same, all of which attributes to the spread of the problem.

The problem can easily become "out of hand", as seen in two communities on Lake Erie. One, began a plan to deal with the issue as soon as it arose and their cost was about \$3,400. The second community, opted to do nothing for two years, however when they realized the extent of the problem and went to deal with it, the cost for them had risen to around \$85,000.

Phragmites Australis has been shown to reduce property values by between 17 and 25 percent, which amounts to a considerable amount of money on larger properties.

## Zoning bylaw

Steve Wever was next on the agenda, to present an application for zoning bylaw on behalf of Fieldgate Homes and the development at Hwy. 89 and County Road 124.

The request was required as part of the draft plan approval process, granted last Council Meeting. The requested zoning changes primarily concentrated on making small adjustments to the various zoning areas in the development, and allowed for things such as reduced front yards and special garage width provisions, increased building heights, model homes and changes to sight triangle on local street intersections.

All of these and others, were to permit the best optimum design features for the permitted 250 single family homes approved in the draft plan.

In other parts of the development, it was requested that the maximum number of attached units, townhomes, be set at 8 rather than 6 and reduced front yards also.

In all, the requested changes were for the

facilitation of a better development overall and perhaps a less expensive building experience, without devaluing the homes themselves.

Coun. Walter Benotto asked if the homes included porches and was told yes, but that the builder would like to see them bigger than was currently allowed. When asked if this was feasible, Steve Wever replied it would depend upon the lot size, as zoning requires certain set backs and dimensions.

Coun. Lynda Buffett asked about townhouse bungalows and was told that they were not planned, as the townhouses were not large enough and they were expensive and the demand was not there. It would, however, be an option in the single family dwellings.

Walter Benotto then asked about the height of the stairs going to the porches. The reply was that the design was to build close to the ground, so heights and number of steps would be minimal.

Mayor Wade Mills inquired about the price range and was told that had not been considered yet. However, as these zoning changes included allowing for a sales office,

if approved, it would put the sales force into action to set a price range and begin sales. On a side note, it has come to the Town's attention that the Township of Amaranth has an objection to the development, but as of Monday night, nothing formal had been filed and no details of the objection revealed.

Once the appeal has been filed and the grounds for the objection revealed, the Town will be able to deal with this surprise.

The presentation was received and carried, by Council.

## Summerhill subdivision

The final bit of business was an application for final acceptance for the Neighbourhoods of Summerhill subdivision, which is now complete.

Although there are one or two housekeeping issues to be dealt with, the developer is willing to pay the Town to handle them. Staff is comfortable with the costs presented for these matters and Steve Wever recommended granting the final acceptance, once the issues are accommodated. Council received his report and the motion to grant approval was carried.

# Get ready for a 'Home Town Christmas'

Written By MARNI WALSH

'Home Town Christmas' is this year's theme for Shelburne's annual Santa Claus Parade, which gets underway from the Centre Dufferin District High School parking lot at 5 p.m. on Saturday (Dec 7).

The Business Improvement Area (BIA) says it will be "a magical night of lights and community cheer as Santa comes to Downtown Shelburne."

Festivities and events will kick off at 1 p.m. on the day of the parade at Jack Downing Park. The park will be fully decorated for Christmas by Dufferin Blooms, located on Main Street in Shelburne. Kids can meet Santa Claus at the park, and even be one of his helpers as he walks through the Downtown core to choose the best decorated business window.

"Everyone who helps Santa choose the winner will receive a special gift from the North Pole candy shop," say organizers at the BIA.

BIA member, Jodi Jones of Being In Balance, says the children can then "follow Santa back to Jack Downing Park where there will be free hot chocolate provided by Tim Horton's and hot apple cider provided by Healthy Cravings Holistic Kitchen," as well as "yummy Christmas goodies all generously donated by Shelburne Businesses."

Free photos with Santa will be offered at Royal LePage in town from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Non perishable food items will be accepted and donated to the Shelburne Food Bank. St. Paul's Anglican Church, located on Owen Sound just north of First Street in Shelburne, will be holding a Chilli & Soup Supper & Bake Sale from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Members of Shelburne Council will arrive with holiday wishes to spread Christmas cheer for the tree lighting ceremony at 4 p.m. at Jack Downing Park.

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# Walking the talk

There is an old phrase that refers to someone who 'walks the talk.' It references a person who's actions mirror their words.

It's an admirable quality, but actually it's a tough thing to do on daily basis if you really tried to follow through on every action or thought you have expressed.

I recently attended a climate action rally as a reporter.

It was a well organized event with an enthusiastic crowd who yelled 'woooo' a lot and had lots of homemade signs.

The main organizer was a young guy, who I thought did a really good job of putting it all together. He reminded the crowd they were there for a reason, and to please remain respectful of others in the area. In others words, this was a rally with a purpose, not a demonstration that should result in any kind damage or inappropriate behaviour. The crowd agreed.

The organizer introduced a special guest speaker who was also an activist. He was a retired man who now devotes his time to environmental issues.

He was a great speaker and really revved up the crowd as he spoke. He brought up five important points that we

should all strive to meet to be a part of climate change action and environmental protection.

The first two points he mentioned I thought were particularly important.

"We have to stop using plastic drinking straws. They are a waste and pollute our environment," he said.

The crowd responded with "woooooo!!!!" Secondly, he stressed the importance of eliminating plastic packaging on many products. Again the crowd responded with 'woooooo!!!!'

After the rally I spoke to several people there who I know. During a conversation with one of the co-organizers, a well known local environmentalist, she mentioned that she and her husband had just booked a week in the Mexican Riviera.

That sounds like a great time and I'm sure they will have a blast.

But is that really walking the talk of a dedicated environmental activist?

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flight from Toronto to Puerto Vallarta, is about 4 hours, 51 minutes.

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Wouldn't it have been more environmentally sound to book a few days down the road at the Great Wolf Lodge or something?

About an hour after the rally I dropped in to the local McDonalds for lunch. When I entered the dining room I saw a group of people that had attended the rally. I gave them a wave.

I also noticed that everyone at the table had a drink cup with a plastic straw stuck through the middle opening on the lid.

The 'woooooo' excitement of the rally and the pledge to not use plastic straws had disappeared when lunch was served.

As a member of a local Facebook page that talks about local issues, there is always some interesting posts to see.

Thanks to that imported nightmare called Black Friday, many people like to shop for bargains on that day.

One of the recent posts was in a local Wally-mart with a photo showing a stack of 32-inch LED televisions on sale for \$99.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Yup, that's a pretty good price.

The post received quite a few responses from people who had already been there and bought one, or others who were excited at the thought of buying a new TV for such a price and announced they were going right over there to get one.

I did notice that at least a couple of the people excited at the prospect of a cheaply priced, Chinese produced, LED TV, were the same people who routinely complain that we, as a society do not recycle enough and who call on others not to be so wasteful.

An LED TV has a useful life of around ten years. After that, you've just got a plastic box filled with some kind of electronics.

Do you really need a third or fourth TV set in your house just because you are getting it for a good price?

Walking the talk is not an easy thing to do.

It's easy to speak of saving the planet, but actually doing it is tougher than you realize.

## Editorial

# A tale of two towns

IT WILL BE INTERESTING to see how happy Orangeville residents will be in 2030, after a decade in which the town will have been policed by the Ontario Provincial Police, instead of by its own local force, like the one in Shelburne.

If the predictions of a consultant and the town's CAO, Ed Brennan, prove true, taxpayers will be footing only about two-thirds of the cost they would have faced had Orangeville Council not voted in 2019 to scrap the Orangeville Police Service (OPS).

Then again, it's just as possible that 10 years from now the bill for taxpayers will be just about what it would have been had the OPS and its strong leadership been maintained.

Why? Because everything will depend on policies adopted by the current and future provincial governments as they try to reduce or eliminate their endemic budgetary deficits.

In all the months of deliberations by the current and previous Town Councils, no one has come up with any evidence that the actual cost of policing Orangeville will vary significantly depending on who does it. The biggest cost area is obviously labour, and OPP and OPS pay rates are virtually identical, and while the local civilian workforce will be paid less, that will only be because most of their work will no longer be done locally.

All we really know is that all the uniformed officers will face the possibility of transfers to other parts of the province and that few of their replacements will have the familiarity with the community they serve that we find at present. Leadership of the policing team will be determined by OPP brass at the Orillia headquarters.

It remains to be seen whether there is any realistic possibility of someday resurrecting a local police force, or following Peel, Halton and York by forming a county force. But we don't know of any such change in recent years.

Historians will no doubt examine closely just how it could be that in a single year two neighbouring towns could have taken such opposite courses, with Shelburne Council voting 7-0 to retain its local police force and their Orangeville counterparts voting 6-1 to

oust the OPS when everyone seemed to agree that the only advantage would be in tax savings.

Perhaps more attention ought to have been given to the OPP's apparent refusal to provide what really was needed to back up the consultant's prediction of \$58 million in savings by 2036, namely a 25-year contract that would guarantee those savings.

As we see it, there's simply no way the OPP could make such a commitment, since everything will depend on provincial budgeting.

In that context, all we know is that the Ford government stands committed to reducing the budgetary deficits permitted by the Liberal governments over 15 years, and one need not look beyond the current impasse over cuts to education funding to see how serious the Progressive Conservatives are about trimming expenses and reducing taxes.

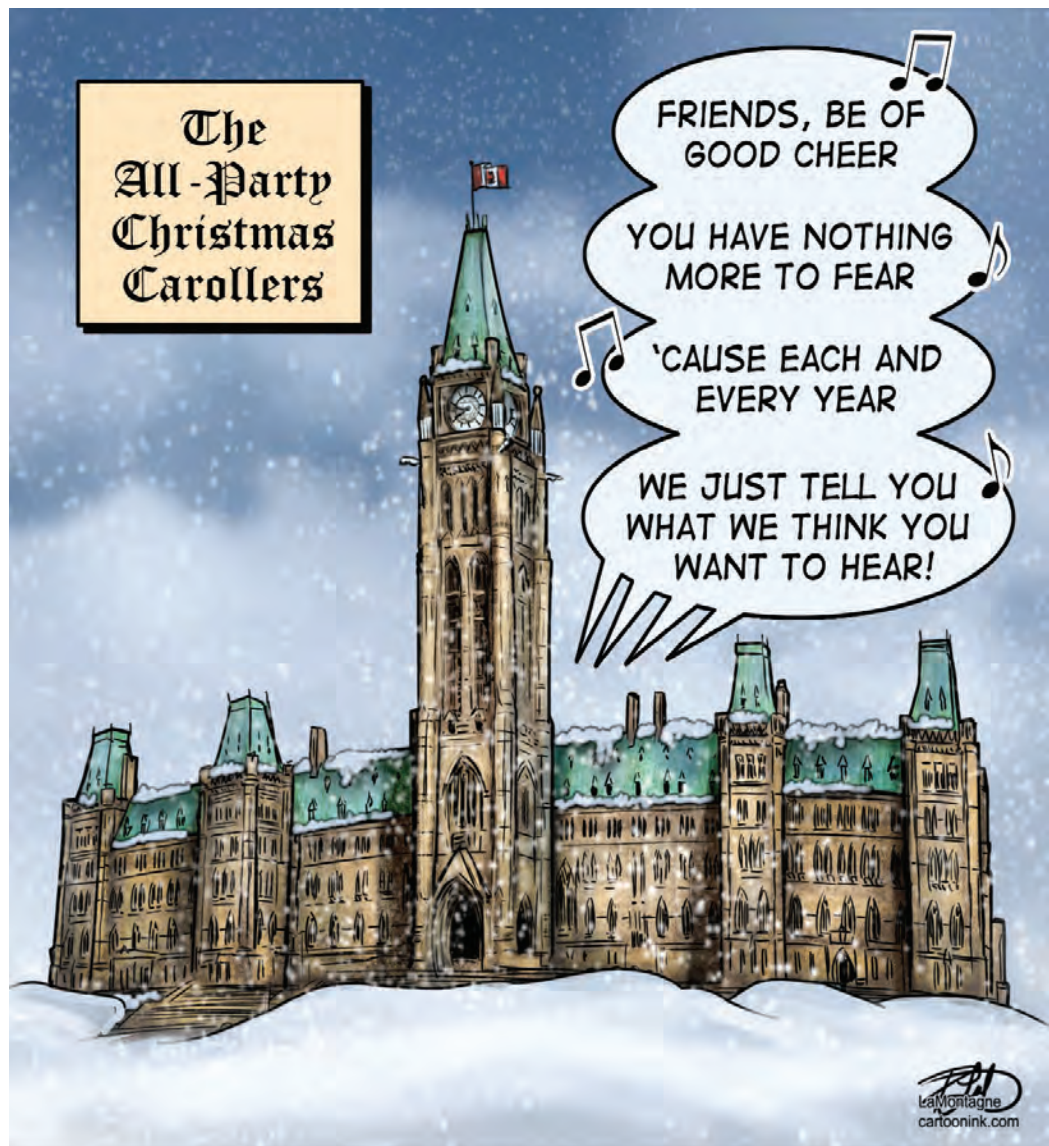
It is known that this year the government trimmed \$40 million from its OPP budget, but we don't know whether Ford & Co. are even aware of the fact that provincial taxpayers are footing about one-third of the actual cost of having the OPP police urban municipalities. If this obvious incentive for cities and towns to rid themselves of local policing was official government policy, we don't know of that ever having been announced or confirmed.

It would be interesting, indeed, to find out just how much the government would save by leveling the playing field by requiring all recipient municipalities to pay the full cost of OPP policing in their jurisdictions. We suspect it could amount to hundreds of million dollars.

And while there's not a shadow of doubt that the OPP can provide effective local policing, or that in some cases local police forces are corrupt or inefficiently managed, we see it as ironic that neither seems to have been the case in Orangeville since Wayne Kalinski took over as police chief.

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# Shelburne Kinettes give kids a day of fun ‘Shopping with Santa’

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Shelburne Kinettes provided local kids with a day of fun on Nov. 30, hosting an Elf Shop and their annual ‘Shopping with Santa’ event at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

Kids got advice from Santa, who sported a genuine nose “like a cherry” and was dressed in his finest red suit for the special day. Kids spent time secretly shopping, while parents enjoyed local vendors in the arena’s Country Room.

Additional volunteers at the event this year, kept things running smoothly, helping the littlest children shop amongst the over 300 gifts that had been generously donated by local residents, as well many new items donated by businesses and purchased by the Kinettes “with the help of a very special person.”

With a donation of only two dollars, children of all ages were welcomed to the Elf Shop where they could find a gift and have it wrapped for Christmas. High School students were encouraged to give a hand as volunteer Elves prior to going shopping their gifts.

Children attending the event, learned a little bit about the spirit of Christmas, beyond gift giving, when they were invited to write a Christmas card to an area senior and spread their Christmas cheer. Kids could also get that all important picture with Santa in front of a lovely backdrop thanks to Dave Wilson Photography.

The Kinettes had gathered a wide variety of vendors and small, local businesses for the event with an excellent array of goods and services, including “one of a kind handmade items.” Additionally, the Kinette kitchen was open as well, serving “yummy

treats” during the event.

Shopping With Santa served area families a unique opportunity, as well as providing visibility for small, local businesses, and highlighting the good work of the Kinettes of Shelburne. The Kinette Club is a volunteer organization that works for the betterment of the community by running various fund raisers and serving good food at a wide variety of area events. All profits go back into the community, as well as to help support the Cystic Fibrosis of Canada fund. Proceeds from food sales, raffles and gifts at Shopping With Santa are donated to Shelburne’s Food Bank for the Christmas Hamper Program.

The Shelburne Kinettes meet on the third Tuesday of the month from September to June at The Door, Suite 103 at 167 Main Street West in Shelburne, starting at 6:30 pm. New members are always welcomed.



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

**CHRISTMAS TRADITION:** Santa and his Elves were on hand to help little shoppers find the perfect gift for family and friends on Nov. 30 at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre, when the Kinettes presented Shopping With Santa. As per tradition, there was a secret shopping area for kids and a busy room of vendors for the older holiday shoppers.

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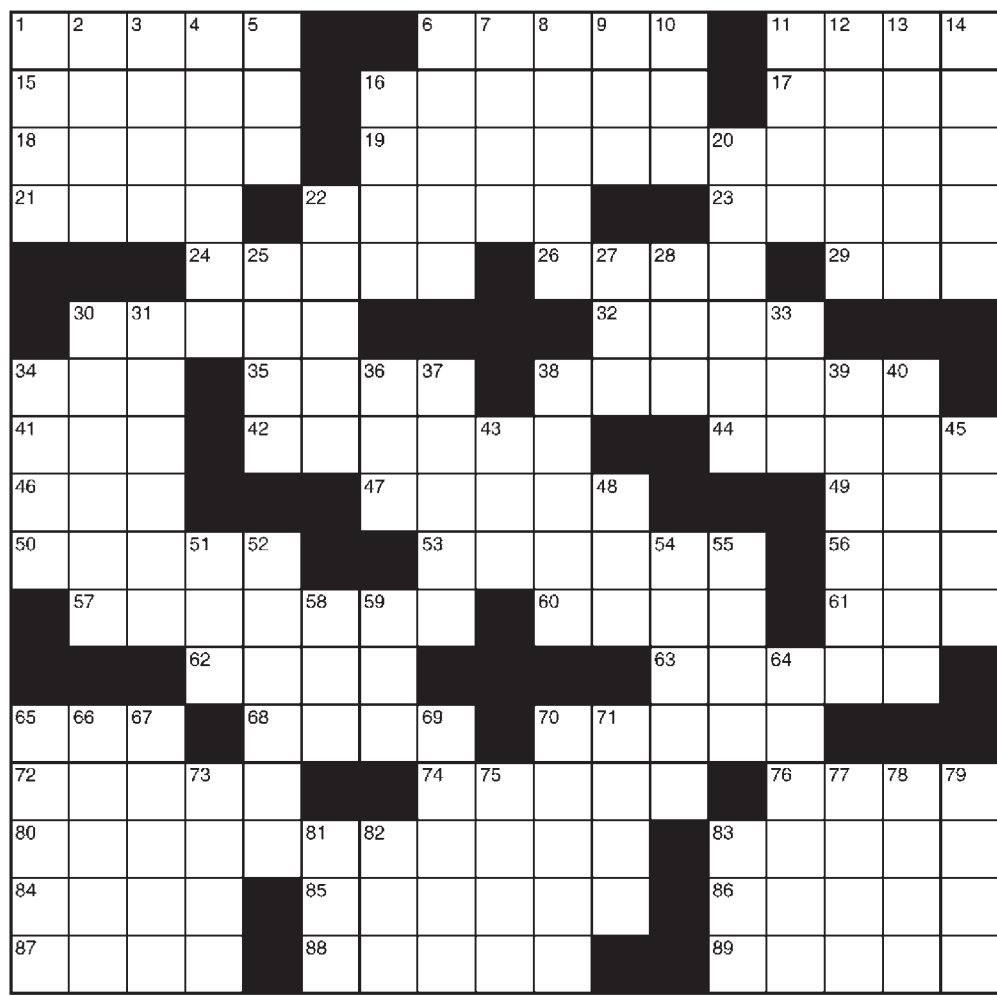
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**THAT’S A WRAP:** ‘Frozen’ has melted away from the stage at Grace Tipling Hall after a resoundingly successful run that filled the theatre with very thrilled and thoroughly chilled audiences. Many of the excellent young cast and crew are already preparing to audition for LP Stage Production’s next junior Broadway musical “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat.” Watch for it next spring!

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- 1. Foolish one
- 6. Shell liner
- 11. Scram!
- 15. Cliff hanger?
- 16. Seafarer
- 17. Vatican City dweller
- 18. Molten matter
- 19. The magic word?
- 21. Cheaper spread
- 22. Dozen dozen
- 23. Inaccuracy
- 24. Hindu title
- 26. \_\_\_ of entry
- 29. “. . . have you \_\_\_ wool?”
- 30. Cigar type
- 32. Loved one
- 34. Pirouette pivot
- 35. Speck on a map
- 38. Conference

- 41. Carpet
- 42. Like some submarines
- 44. Nose parts
- 46. Timber tree
- 47. Popular pie
- 49. Barnyard bleat
- 50. Engine
- 53. Hosiery
- 56. Liable
- 57. Steno’s tablet
- 60. Bleep out
- 61. Fourth letter
- 62. Glut
- 63. \_\_\_ waxwing
- 65. With it
- 68. Topic of gossip
- 70. Vowel sound
- 72. Bring together
- 74. Abundant
- 76. Clutch
- 80. Fabricate

- 83. Athenian marketplace
- 84. Ever and \_\_\_
- 85. Teeter
- 86. Minor, in law
- 87. Hawaiian goose
- 88. Cheerful
- 89. Clean of chalk marks

**DOWN**

- 1. Splotchy fabric
- 2. Make well
- 3. Compulsion
- 4. Champagne cocktail
- 5. Pod inhabitant
- 6. Powerful person
- 7. Affected manner
- 8. Fastening device
- 9. Fabled bird
- 10. History chapter, perhaps
- 11. Shadowbox
- 12. Deadly snake

- 13. Emeril’s garment
- 14. Dewy-eyed
- 16. “Gandhi” attire
- 20. Imprison
- 22. Phantom
- 25. Opera highlight
- 27. Hymn of praise
- 28. Radiation measure
- 30. Discount certificate
- 31. Smooth, in music
- 33. Genetic letters
- 34. Mine cart
- 36. Prune
- 37. Rectify
- 38. Fish feature
- 39. Navy
- 40. Farm machine
- 43. Unfriendly
- 45. Quench
- 48. Give silent consent
- 51. No Rx needed
- 52. Replacement worker
- 54. Suitable spot
- 55. Brood
- 58. Earthenware container
- 59. Senate vote
- 64. Sharp weapon
- 65. Mortal
- 66. Absurd
- 67. Pine nut
- 69. Mother
- 70. Sprinkle
- 71. Ball of yarn
- 73. Adjust, as a guitar
- 75. Perfume base
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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## CDDHS Royals basketball teams open season with home court wins

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The District 4 boys basketball season has begun and the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals teams started off with home town wins in the gym at CDDHS on Wednesday, November 25.

### Junior team

The Royals junior team hosted the Wellington Heights Secondary School Wolverines for their first game of the District 4 season.

Aaron Cunningham opened the scoring with a basket early in the first quarter. That was followed by another quick basket by Odi Ndiokuere.

The Royals pressed hard to take an early lead. Kamar Campbell grabbed a rebound and took the shot to put the Royals ahead by six early in the game.

At the end of the first quarter the Royals were ahead 21 - 4.

Tyrell Harris lead things off in the second quarter with a basket then following up by hitting a three-pointer.

The Royals had excellent defensive posturing keeping the Wolverines to the outside and forcing them to miss a lot of the shots

they took.

D'Andre Wayne picked up a rebound and scored with 1:31 left in the half. Jaydon James finished the half with a three pointer to give the Centre Dufferin team a 37 - 11 lead at the half.

The Royals charged though the second half of the game. Mikey Clewlow ended the game hitting the basket from the corner of the court for three points.

The Royals left the court with a 68 - 26 win in their first game of the year.

The Royals junior team will be back on home court on Monday, December 9, to host Emmanuel Christian High School.

Game time is 4:00 p.m.

### Senior team

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior team took on the Wellington Heights Secondary School Wolverines in their first game of the season.

The Royals took a 31 - 11 lead at the half to pretty much set the tone of the game.

Abel Sales had a great start in the third quarter charging down the court on a break-away to score.

Mark Taylor picked up a point on a suc-

cessful foul shot.

Brandon Powell hit two points with a drive to the net and a well executed layup.

Bradley Dwonmoh hit two for two when he was awarded a free throw on a foul.

At the end of the third quarter the Royals had opened a 47 -15 lead.

Wellington Heights put out a good effort on the court but they just couldn't sink the baskets they needed to get back into the game.

Jaden Hamilton and Mark Taylor scored in

the third quarter and Nathan Isaac hit a three pointer in the quarter.

Zach Davis finished off the game with a three-pointer with 1:30 left on the clock.

The Royals ended with a 65-20 win in their first outing of the season.

The Royals senior team will be back on their home court on Monday, December 9, when they will host Emmanuel Christian High School.

The tip-off is slated for 2:30 p.m.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior basketball team host the Wellington Heights Secondary School Wolverines in the gym at Westside during the season opener on Wednesday, November 27. The Juniors left the court with a 68 - 26 win in their first outing of the season.

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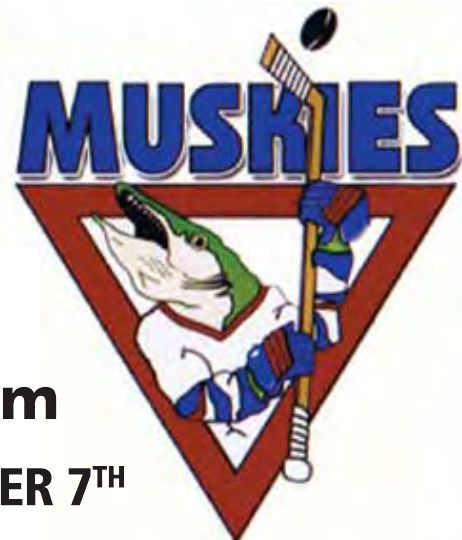
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Written By ROSE DOTTE

Thank You for making our Silent Auction and Book Sale the best ever!

We are so appreciative for all the lovely and unique contributions from YOU for our Silent Auction and Book Sale. And as well, thank you to those of you who were able to come out and purchase these special items for gifts or for yourself; the perfect partnership in supporting our annual fundraiser. These funds go directly to purchasing special items for our collection ... more Large Print Titles, special children's series, some of the new DVD series that have been requested and more.

Book Sale

Just in case you missed our Book Sale on

Saturday, we are leaving it up this week so drop by and pick up some of the great reads for your winter time reading.

### Rescheduled: Traveler's Tales – A Night in Australia

Our night traveling Down Under has been rescheduled for Tuesday, January 14th @ 7 pm! You can register by calling 519-925-2168, emailing jwysse@shelburnelibrary.ca, or dropping by our circulation desk.

### Teen Scene:

We're hosting two creative programs in the coming weeks—our Gingerbread Dog House Decorating competition will challenge participants to decorate the best dog house in town! Patrons will be able to vote on their

favourite for a week afterwards, and the winner will win a gift certificate, just in time for the holidays. Our DIY Hot Chocolate Day will show Teens a couple of ways to make hot chocolate gifts, which will be perfect to use over the holidays. Email jwysse@shelburnelibrary.ca, call 519-925-2168, or drop by the desk @ YOUR Library to register for either of these events! Registration is required.

### Upcoming events:

- 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

December is here and that means our Children's Programming is getting into the holiday spirit!

Register now for our Wintertime Slime on December 7, 2019. This program has limited space. 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 - 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.

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TOP OF THE PILE: The Shelburne Wolves Peeewe AE team hosted the Collingwood Blackhawks at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday, November 29. The Wolves are now in first place in their division with a 9 - 1 - 2 record.

## Wolves peewee AE in first place

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Peewee AE team are in first place in their division with a 9 - 1 - 2 record and 20 points after a win over the Collingwood Blackhawks on Friday (Nov. 29) night on home ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The Wolves have had a solid season and are playing like skilled hockey team as they put wins behind them.

The Wolves verses Blackhawks game started out with a fast paced first period but neither team could find the back of the net.

The scoring opened in the second period when Shelburne's Ryder Hare tipped in a

shot from the point by Ethan Gardner to place the Wolves ahead 1 - 0.

It was a tie game early in the third period when Collingwood scored during a scramble in front of the Shelburne net.

The Wolves were back in the lead on a goal from Cole Reed on an assist from Luca Foladore.

Reed picked up his second of the night with 2:20 left on the clock to give the Wolves some insurance and a 3 - 1 win. Ethan Gardner picked up the assist on the final goal.

Goalie Lucas Carson-Pedri got the win in net.

"They're playing together as a team," said coach Jon Hare after Friday's game. "They've come together and bonded well and gelled together as a team. There's no individual play - they're passing well, which is part of our program. They're skating hard. We're a small team so they learned from the start that we have to skate hard to tire the other teams out and still be good in the third. We like to forecheck and backcheck and be strong in both ends. We've got a strong defence as well. Our whole team has improved from the start, mainly our skating and our endurance. That's what we work on in practice - our passing and working together. We've got everyone working together."

The Wolves Peewee AE team will be back on home ice at the CDRC on Thursday, December 12, when they will host the Owen Sound Jr. Attack.

Game time is 7:00 p.m.

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