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LIFE SAVING DONATION: President of branch 220 Canadian Legion in Shelburne Lesa Peat (right) and first vice president Bruce Wright (left) proudly presented a cheque to Pastor Gord Horsley (centre) of Abiding Place Ministries for \$2000 on Tuesday Sept 25th. The money will go towards live-saving surgery for a 10-year-old Haitian orphan. Pastor Horsley was floored by the donation, stating "this will help immensely with the medical cost".

Council approves development of multi-million dollar cannabis production plant

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

A public meeting was held during Council on Monday evening, to discuss the proposed medicinal marijuana facility to be built at 144 Luxton Way, in the Town Industrial Park.

Prior to the meeting, Karen Cole, a concerned resident of Franklyn Street made a delegation to Council in opposition to the facility being built. During her well presented delegation, Ms Cole made several points concerning existing Town legislation, which, in her opinion, prohibited the construction. She augmented these views with some provincial guidelines.

As the entire issue of legally growing cannabis is brand new, many things are leading to confusion concerning what is and what is not applicable. This is further confused by the fact that all three levels of government become involved at various points.

Karen's basic concern, was for the potential of odour coming from the facility and adversely affecting her enjoyment of her prop-

erty. To this end, she presented a copy of the Town's Zoning by-law, number 38-2007, Section 3.14, which specifically pertains to Noxious Trade.

The By-law prohibits the production of objectionable odours, amongst other items.

In support she also presented a report from Mallot Creek Associates Inc. an engineering firm hired by the owners of the proposed facility, which stated that "cannabis has a distinct pungent smell". In Karen's mind, this made the facility in non compliance with the Town By-law.

Ms Cole also drew exception to the set back being used by the Town, citing that it was far less than the MOE regulation of 1000 m, based on the facility being classified as a Class 3 manufacturing operation. The classification, being for a 24 hour a day operation.

Her report went on to claim that the Town had not done it's due diligence and had no independent research to back up or discredit the owner's claims. It insisted that the MOE D6 guidelines were the rule to be followed

and that Council should never have allowed the proposal to go as far as a public meeting.

Once the public meeting was convened, the Town Planner, Steve Wever presented his responses to Karen's delegation and disputed many of her assertions. As the owners of the proposed facility were in attendance, many of the questions were answered by them as well.

Steve explained that the D6 Rules were made in the 1990's and had never been updated. They were, in fact, only suggested guidelines and were rarely enforced by the province. He also explained that, due to the nature of the facility and how it was going to be built, the facility would realistically be classified as a Class 1 or Class 2 and subject to much lesser set backs. At this juncture, the question was put directly to the company president, Brandon Rosen as to what level of odour he was intending to have and the answer was none whatsoever.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Dufferin EMS celebrates 50 years of service in the region

Written By MARNI WALSH

This week, Dufferin County Paramedics will celebrate 50 years of service to the community.

The celebrations include an open house and barbeque on September 29th from 11am to 1pm at the Orangeville Ambulance base located at 325 Blind Line.

"Through the support of our community and our leadership at the County of Dufferin and at Headwaters, our service has developed into a lot more than just a ride to the Hospital," said Chief, Tom Reid.

The Dufferin County Paramedic service currently consists of a team of 62, including paramedics and support staff, with stations in Orangeville, Shelburne, and Grand Valley. The team completes over 10,000 service calls a year.

"Having had the opportunity to accompany our paramedics in the community, I have seen first-hand the incredible partnership that exists between the paramedics, our community members and our hospital," said Stacey Daub, President and CEO, Headwaters Health Care Centre. "This partnership creates a great platform to care for our community, together."

Chief Reid shared some history from the past 50 years with the Shelburne Free Press this week.

"In the early days, there were no ambulance services available so people had to find their own way to the hospital or doctor," he said. "Physicians would make house calls using various types of vehicles, including horses. The earliest first response vehicle in the County of Dufferin was a Ford Model A with skis and tracks. Later, funeral homes were the primary source of ambulance services, playing a dual role as body removal and emergency response."

The Ministry of Health commissioned Dr.



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EMS ANNIVERSARY: Some of our "finest." Dufferin EMS will celebrate 50 years of service in the County, September 29th from 11am - 1pm at the Station at 325 Blind Line in Orangeville.

Norman H. McNally to develop an integrated system of ambulance services, says the Chief. Dr. McNally, a retired army surgeon, revolutionized EMS in Ontario by standardizing staff training and emergency vehicles. Dufferin Area Hospital and Shelburne District Hospital signed contracts with the Province of Ontario in 1968 to be the operators and service providers of Ambulance Service in the County of Dufferin. Staff was hired

and attended training at CFB Borden.

In the 1970's the Emergency Medical Care Assistant Course (EMCA) replaced the training at Borden, and by 1975 it was offered at ten of Ontario's Community Colleges. That same year the Ontario Government released the Ontario Ambulance Act which laid out the requirements for training, equipment, inspection, documentation and retention of records by all of Ontario's more than 200

Ambulance Services. The following year Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) – was developed and implemented throughout EMS services as a revolutionary technique.

The introduction of an air ambulance helicopter based in 1977, now known as Orange, saw the first response to Shelburne Hospital that winter. By the early 80's ambulance attendants were certified to initiate IVs, apply Military anti-shock trousers (MAST) and later administer nitrous oxide. In the 90's emergency numbering in Dufferin County significantly improved response times.

In 1993, ambulance services merged with the hospital creating a new combined service known as "Dufferin Caledon Ambulance service." The next year a new ambulance station opened in Shelburne, and in 1995 it was upgraded to 24hrs onsite staff coverage.

In 1994, the Chief says, the Ontario Pre-hospital Advanced Life Support (OPALS) Study to determine the effectiveness and value of ALS would forever change EMS in Ontario. The result was an expansion of ALS programs in 20 municipalities throughout the Province of Ontario as an integral component to health care. The decades that followed saw continued growth, change, and an increase in essential life saving services provided by the Dufferin EMS team.

"I am so proud of our team here for the extraordinary care they provide our community every day," said Chief Tom Reid. "I would also like to thank our leadership at the County of Dufferin and Headwaters Health Care Centre for their continued support."

Come celebrate 50 years with some of Dufferin County's "finest." Great fun for the whole family this Saturday, September 29th with a BBQ, bouncy castles, face painting, ambulance tours, games and more, starting at 11am and running until 1pm at 325 Blind Line in Orangeville.

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Council approves development of multi-million dollar cannabis production plant

To come full circle, Steve explained that the licence and registration of the company came from Health Canada, a federal government body, but the D6 Guidelines were a provincial document, while the municipality would be the first respondent to a complaint, thus making the entire process multi-jurisdictional.

Steve explained that his office had contacted all the applicable agencies and departments and even the Town lawyers, Thompson Rodgers, said the Town was okay to proceed. A lot of discussion was had concerning the odour issues and Mr. Rosen and his associates assured the planner and those assembled, that the odour containment issue was a non item. Health Canada requirements dictated no odour and that is exactly what the plant was designed to provide, with negative pressure grow rooms and a high tech HVAC system with Charcoal and HEPA filtration.

Steve Wever stated that the facility was, at best a Class 2 operation and that Health Canada only took issue with setbacks of less than 100m. Coun. Steve Anderson asked what the municipal enforcement consisted of and whether or not it would work in conjunction with other jurisdictions. Mr. Wever replied that it really was up to the judgement of the By-law Enforcement Officer. However, once a complaint was verified, multiple agencies would become involved.

Mayor Ken Bennington noted that using the setbacks, as outlined by Karen Cole, that being 1000m, the piece of land in question would actually be useless and totally unusable. Mr. Wever reiterated that the MOE D6 guideline was not a setback requirement, but pertained to an area of influence and that the actual setbacks were much less. He noted that the Town's 106m exceeded the approved setback measurement. Mr. Bennington pointed out that if the plant was, say, a tuna processing facility, the same rules would apply concerning noised odour.

Councillor Randy Chambers asked how many HVAC vents to the outside would exist, to which Mr. Rosen assured him there would be only one. Mr. Chambers then enquired as to the height of the exhaust stack and whether or not that could be raised to help dissipate potential odour. Mr. Rosen was uncertain as to the current height of any stack, but did say it would be a low profile

and that there would not be any odour, as per the Health Canada rules.

Wade Mills asked Wever if the Town was missing anything, to which Steve responded no, not from a planning view point. He did include that the Town could write a bylaw to cover this type of application and facility, subject of course to the jurisdiction of the other levels of government.

Wade then asked about the monetary value, to the Town, of a venture of this size, beyond the provision for 30 to 50 new jobs. The Treasurer, Carey Holmes, replied that estimated revenues would consist of, development charges of \$250,000 and a tax assessment of \$188,000 annually. This brought an exclamation of surprise from some of the gallery. These are the types of figures that residents need to know before forming opinions about such issues. Just as a reference, had Fiddle Park been sold, it would have netted an \$8 million sale price, development charges of another \$40 million and an assessment value of \$1 million per year to the Towns seriously dwindling coffers!

The issue of shipping was raised, as it would pertain to escaping odour and again the answer was that it is a non issue, as all product must be hermetically sealed before leaving the plant according to Health Canada regulations.

Mayor Bennington asked how the Town could enforce issues of non-compliance and referred back to the suggested bylaw. The response from Steve Wever was that the bylaw was unnecessary, as the site plan approval allowed the Town to revoke it's approvals should there be a serious issue.

Kimberley McClellan asked about waste disposal and how and where it would be handled. Her concern being pollutants in the watershed. The answer was, that there was little to no waste generated. The plants were grown hydroponically and all the water involved was recycled and re-used. The fibrous material that supported the plants, was mostly of an organic nature and when disposed of would be transported from the facility by a private contractor, probably in a garbage container as with most industries.

As for the plants themselves, all of the plant was used. anything not processed in house, was shipped to an outside company to become cannabis oil. The entire operation

was primarily organic and produced virtually no waste, while the water was all recycled and used over again. All this, was specified in the Site Plan Application.

James Hodder asked after the health issues of workers and those surrounding the plant, as the term "noxious" references poisonous substances and were there any health issues related to the procedures? The reply was that, according to what's known, no.

Len Guchardi was next to make an inquiry. His concern was about odour being produced by employees using the product outside of the building while on a break, or before work. It was brought to his attention that as written, the new law only allows the use of cannabis within the confines of one's own home and nowhere else. It is still illegal to use cannabis anywhere else in the public domain. Therefore, the companies policy was zero tolerance. It would be against the law and therefore totally unacceptable. They

were not going to jeopardize their company and their livelihood in such a manner.

Debbie Freeman, another Franklyn Street resident was concerned about the security lighting and its effect on the residents. The site designer, assured her that no upward pollution would happen and that all lighting on the North side of the building, facing the residences, was low level lighting, not facing the homes. The primary use of the security lighting would appear to be for the benefit of the cameras which surround every inch of the building perimeter.

At this point, all questions and answers had been addressed and Council turned to a recorded vote on the matter. In a unanimous decision, Council voted to approve the site plan application, thus clearing the way for Mr. Rosen and partner Peter Constantiou to apply for building permits and begin construction of Shelburne's news business venture.

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It was also a time to be proud of the province you called home – the place you grew up in – the place you will remember for the rest of your life.

It was a banner year in the nation's history. There were many public projects started that year and many places still have the word 'centennial' in their name in recognition of the year

of their creation.

However, in the past 10 years, the pride has been replaced with the negative attitude that is promoted by certain groups with agendas and a mainstream media that takes every opportunity to jump on the bandwagon and take up a cause thrown at the public by a minority.

From disparaging the nation's founding fathers, to attacking entire groups for being a certain colour and being told they should feel guilty for it, this small minority takes issue with just about everything that is right with the province and the country.

By and large, most Ontarians and Canadians are quite proud of a nation that was created from next to nothing.

In the span of only a few hundred years – a mere drop in the bucket of human existence – towns and cities grew, until eventually a modern nation of 3.5 million square miles was built.

Other than a few minor skirmishes and unhappy rebellious types – see the Fenian Raids and the pre-confederation Rebellions of 1837-38 – this was accomplished without some kind of bloody revolution.

Looking back at the logistics of the feat – it's an incredible achievement. Some nations still

can't dig their way out of the middle ages after a couple of thousand years.

So why are these minority groups complaining? Well, because they can, and it is in their nature to dwell on the negative and point fingers at other people – always OTHER people they think are in the wrong.

Who knows what the real agenda is, but if you're complaining because you grew up in Ontario you should take a few trips to other places around the world and get your head together.

No, everything did not go perfectly during the building of a nation. Many things can be attributed to growing pains and others to a sign of the times.

The PM's office is now on this kick to apologize to everyone who was dissatisfied.

If people were wronged, they deserve an apology, but not when they, and everyone who knew them, are dead. And certainly don't apologize on behalf of the rest of us who never had anything to do with any wrongdoing.

My ancestors on my father's side were persecuted and even killed in their native Germany for several hundred years, for religious reasons. They finally moved to a special col-

ony in southern Russia were they were left alone, before making the decision to move the entire family to Canada in the 1870s.

According to the current apology logic, German Chancellor Angela Merkel should be apologizing to me for the treatment of my great-grandfather and his family and sending me a healthy cheque to right the wrongs done to people who are long dead and I never knew.

Maybe the MAJORITY of us who like where we were born, take pride in the accomplishments of this province and country, and have no intentions of feeling 'guilt' for being born a certain way, should start standing up to this current craze of negativity.

Don't let a minority of professional complainers disparage what you and your families and your parents and their parents have accomplished.

Speak up when it occurs and let people know you're proud to part of the fabric of this successful society.



BRIAN LOCKHART
 FROM THE SECOND ROW

Editorial

What about the climate change?

NEARLY FOUR MONTHS into its four-year mandate, Ontario's new PC (Populist Conservative?) government is doing a great job of riding the province of just about everything that can be identified as a product of the Liberal governments of Dalton McGuinty and Kathleen Wynne.

Gone for good are the sex education curriculum the Wynne government introduced in 2015, the Green Energy Act the McGuinty regime produced in 2009 and the Grits' proposed 3 per cent increase in welfare rates and the \$15 minimum wage that was to have taken effect in January.

Gone, too, is the province's cap and trade program designed to reduce greenhouse gases both by charging carbon producers, thereby encouraging them to cut the emissions, and using the revenue to subsidize things like electric cars and home insulation.

All such moves are being applauded by fans of Premier Doug Ford's populist crusade, who are equally joyful at seeing plans unveiled to review spending by the Liberal regimes that soared 55 per cent over roughly 15 years and ended with a current budgetary deficit of \$15 billion, more than double the \$6.7 million in red ink promised in the last Liberal budget. (That difference is partly because of a form of accounting the PCs and Auditor General Bonnie Lysyk say was improperly used to include teacher and civil service pension plan surpluses — over which the province has no claim — as assets.)

It will be interesting to see what, if anything, will be disclosed anew in the planned nine-member select committee (six Conservatives and three NDP MPPs) that will examine how the budgetary deficit had ballooned, something Mr. Ford says was the result of "quite possibly the worst political coverup in Ontario's history."

Both NDP leader Andrea Horwath and Ms. Wynne see the select committee as designed to provide excuses for cuts in public services.

"This is all about more justification for deeper

cuts to public services," Ms. Horwath said, "and yet he's going to do that while cutting taxes for the richest Ontarians and cutting taxes for the richest corporations."

The \$15-billion deficit figure takes into account Liberal spending promises, including free child care for preschoolers and expanded pharmacare and dental care that the Tories have cancelled, but the projection doesn't include PC election promises, such as tax reductions or \$6 billion in spending cuts.

Ms. Wynne said Premier Ford's "inflamed rhetoric" is setting the table for slashing services. "What I see is a premier who's trying to create the conditions and a context for cuts."

The new government is promising to enact a new sex ed curriculum after consulting with parents and educators, and it says that while it is challenging the federal Liberals' plans to impose a carbon tax on provinces lacking one or a cap-and-trade alternative, it acknowledges the need to reduce greenhouse gases. But it has yet to come up with even the outline of an alternative way to achieve the cuts.

As we see it, the only real differences between what the Ford government is doing on the climate file and the actions of the Trump administration south of the border is that the PCs acknowledge the existence of man-made climate change and haven't joined with Mr. Trump in calling for more coal burning.

There's little doubt that, apart from their longevity, the McGuinty and Wynne governments' loss of public support was due mainly to the high prices required by green energy programs. Had they opted to keep coal-fired power plants running and required wind and solar projects to be approved in advance by local municipalities, electricity would have been a lot cheaper, albeit with the air we breathe being a lot dirtier.

And interestingly, climate-change action was an area in which the Liberals, NDP and Green Party, who together had 60 per cent of the votes cast June 7, had similar platforms.

Short Editorial

Debt load

Thanks to an independent inquiry launched by newly-elected Premier Doug Ford, we now know that Ontario Auditor General Bonnie Lysyk wasn't pulling our chain when she told us the Wynne Liberals were dishonest bookkeepers.

The truth landed like a thud last week with the fact that the Liberals left us following their humiliating defeat with a \$15-billion deficit rather than a surplus and a comparatively modest deficit of \$6.7 billion by the end of this fiscal year.

No one should be surprised.

As new Finance Minister Vic Fedeli put it, the Liberals used "accounting tricks and straight-out lied to us."

That should have been a given.

The number of "billion-dollar boondoggles" under the previous Liberal government was a staggering abuse of taxpayers' money, as was their addition of layer-upon-layer of belly fat to the civil-service bureaucracy.

The worry now among progressives, of course, is that Premier Ford will make former Tory Premier Mike Harris and his Common Sense Revolution of the mid-1990s look like he was being gentle in responding to the fiscal crisis left behind when NDP Premier Bob Rae was tapped out of office.

Ford has promised no job cuts on the front

lines of the civil service, but he should not ignore the bureaucratic bloat identified by Warren (Smokey) Thomas, president of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union.

Smith has 155,000 provincial public servants in his union but, according to his research, every five of his employees is hooked up to a manager.

That adds up to 31,000 managers.

It's a damning number and an unaffordable ratio.

If there is belly fat to be cut, there it is. Where else but in a Liberal government would you find a mid-level manager for every five employees on the pay roll?

It's a wanton abuse of taxpayers' money. Ford has promised to take it slow, but when the deficit is costing Ontarians billions a year just to pay the minimum on the credit-card statement, the knife must come out.

We knew this would be the case, but Ontarians can only blame themselves for giving the Wynne Liberals four more years in 2015 when it was obvious then that red ink was being spilled everywhere.

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Shelburne Police reminding residents to lock their vehicles

The Shelburne Police Service received several calls on September 18th and 19th from citizens reporting that their vehicles had been entered through the night. Several vehicles were ransacked and had some had items taken.

Investigation has revealed that thieves entered vehicles in the Lakeview subdivision in the early morning of September 18th and in the Summerhill subdivision in the early morning of September 19th. Investigation has also revealed that all vehicles that were entered were unlocked.

The Shelburne Police request that anyone with home video surveillance or dash cams please check their systems for any suspicious activity that may have been captured between the hours of 1:30am and 4:30am on September 18th and 19th. If you find something of note, please notify the Shelburne Police Service.

"Thefts from vehicles in our community are crimes of opportunity. Please take every precaution in order to make sure that this does not happen to you," says Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore. Residents are urged to "Lock It or Lose It". Simply locking your car and placing valuables out of sight can be enough to deter would be thieves.

Anyone with any information about this or any other matter are urged to report it to the

Shelburne Police Service at (519) 925-3312 or report anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1 800-222-TIPS.

Two men face impaired driving charges

2 local men face impaired driving charges. The Orangeville Police Service has charged two local men with impaired driving over the past few days.

On Sunday, September 16, at about 4 a.m., Orangeville Police officers responded to a report of a fail-to-remain collision on Amanda Street. A resident reported being awakened by a loud crashing sound and observing a black Nissan Maxima reversing down the roadway.

The resultant police investigation revealed that the Nissan reversed from a driveway and collided with another car parked on the roadway.

Officers located and stopped the black Nissan on Broadway near Sherbourne Street. As a result of the investigation, the driver was placed under arrest.

Jesse John Dobrzanski, 26, of Orangeville, is charged with driving a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired by alcohol, driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 mg/100 mL of alcohol in his blood and failing to remain at a collision. He is scheduled to appear in court in Orangeville on October 2 to answer

to the allegations.

On Wednesday, September 19, at about 3:30 a.m., an Orangeville Police officer observed a black Volkswagen Jetta being driven at a high rate of speed on Wellington Street. The vehicle was stopped by the officer, and as a result of the investigation the driver was placed under arrest.

Jake Jason Smith, 24, of Orangeville, is charged with driving a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired by drugs. He is scheduled to appear in court in Orangeville on October 9 to answer to the allegations.

OPS benefit concert Nov. 9 for hospital

The Orangeville Police Service (OPS) is

joining with Theatre Orangeville to present a benefit concert to raise funds for Headwaters Health Care Centre.

As part of an ongoing effort to support community partners, the OPS is sponsoring The Good Brothers and Graham Trude in concert. The show will take place Friday, November 9th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Orangeville Town Hall Opera House. Proceeds from the concert will go to help purchase priority medical equipment for the hospital's Emergency Department.

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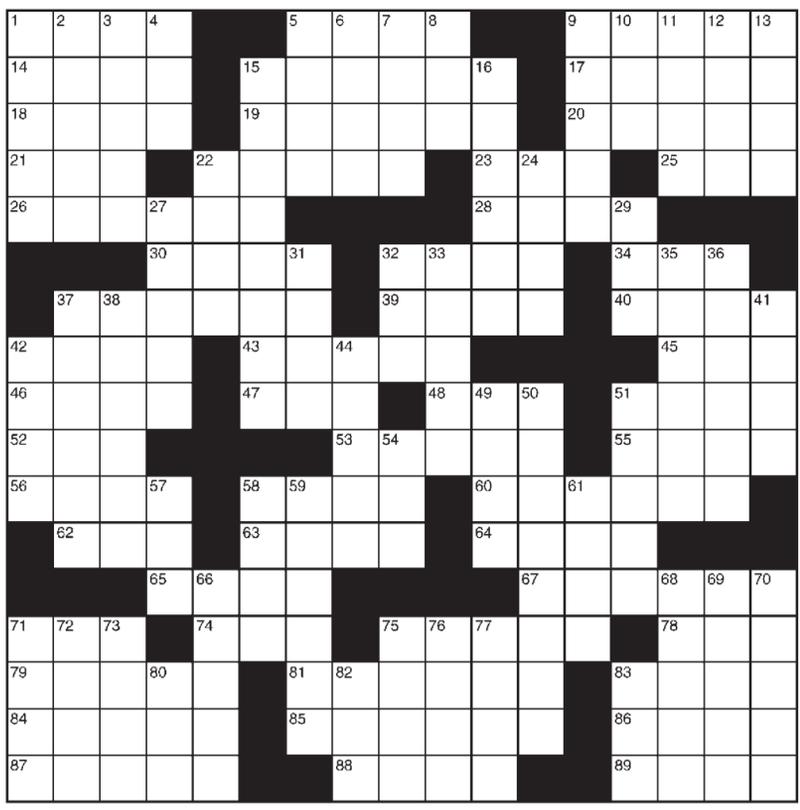
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As a Gym Owner/Personal Trainer and long-distance runner I often get asked, "How do you find the motivation to workout or to run"? This is a really, great question. For me, it is the way I feel when I am in great shape. Physically, and mentally, I feel stronger. I have more energy. I sleep better. And I'm sure my family and friends will agree that I am probably more fun to be around.

Of course, what motivates me, may not motivate some one else so I love to return the question and find out what motivated them. Although in answering there's a common thread to 'look good' and 'feel good' there are many other reasons and hopefully one of them may motivate you to take that first step toward working on your fitness.

Health/medical has got to be one of the biggest motivators people join a gym and one of the greatest rewards as a Gym Owner/Personal Trainer is when a client reveals that through exercise they have eliminated one or more medications. In the past month I have had a conversation with two Towne Fitness Members who are no longer on medication for High Blood Pressure, as a result of increased daily exercise. And, in both cases, I was thrilled to find out that their Doctor suggested they start an exercise program. Exercise should be at the top of every Doctor's prescription pad.

Look upon exercise as healing for the body and soul and not as punishment. It is a sad fact that a large percentage of the population are dependent on medication and that this could be eliminated by getting up and moving. If you want to know your health 'risk factors', take a look at your family history. What illness's run in your family. That should be motivation enough to do something about it, before it's too late.

Joining the gym with a friend is a great motivator! What a wonderful feeling, knowing that you helped a friend get a workout in that they probably wouldn't have done if it wasn't for a little push from you. And trust me, you will also benefit on the days you don't feel like exercising and they return the favour

of a gentle 'nudge'.
Don't have a workout buddy on the same schedule as you? Join a class. The best part about participating in this form of exercise is you don't have to think. Arrive a few minutes early to warm up and then jump right in and follow the instructor. A full body workout in 35 - 45 minutes, 3 times a week will definitely work in your favour.

Motivation to lose weight finds many people in the gym. If this is you, look around you for inspiration. Sometimes you may feel you are the only one in your situation and it all looks so easy for everyone else however that's usually not the case. Everyone has a story and there are some truly inspirational ones at Towne Fitness. Also, too often we get frustrated by focusing on a specific number on the scale, which is a pretty quick way to zap your motivation, so concentrate on your mood after you've eaten a healthy meal or how you feel after a great workout—weight loss motivation doesn't always have to come before an activity. If you focus on how you feel each time you exercise, you'll get all the benefits of burning calories, plus the reinforcement of remembering how good it felt to do it, which should increase your motivation to do more.

Towne Fitness has served the Towne of Shelburne for almost six years and during that time has built a strong 'community' within the gym. We have been fortunate to witness the growth of many friendships but none more than that of our members who participate in our Group Classes and our fast growing Running Group! Both, accommodate all levels of fitness and have demonstrated a strong sense of camaraderie and team spirit. I often tell members/clients to surround yourself with like minded people with similar goals. It helps to hang out with people who want to be healthy, too!

Achieving a goal is a huge motivator, too and I have seen our TF Runners go from Beginner Running Group to complete; 5km, 10 km, half marathons, marathons and trail races. I don't know what I get more excited about; my races or those of our Towne Fitness Runners. Their enthusiasm is contagious. I dare you not to be affected by it.

We are well into the Fall Race Season and their training is paying off. This weekend, we have members travelling to upstate New York for the Wineglass Marathon and Half Marathon. Last weekend we had trail runners out at the beautiful Mono Cliffs Provincial Park for the 12km and 25 km trail race. Thanksgiving weekend I will be running the Chicago Marathon and the following weekend we have members running the Half Marathon in Niagara Falls. We will also be participating in the Run Bike and Hike this Fall in The County Dufferin Forest.

Figure out what works best for you; working in a group, one-on-one with a Personal Trainer or going it alone. Either way, your personal fitness should be a priority and your loved ones will be grateful for your effort. Be the example for your partner and/or kids. Change your perspective. Instead of thinking about all the excuses why you shouldn't workout today, think about how you will feel when your workout is completed. And buy the outfit. Why not look the part, too!

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WALKOUT: Students from Shelburne secondary and elementary schools walked out of class on September 21st to protest Premier Doug Ford's repeal of the 2015 Sex Education Curriculum

“We do not consent”, CDDHS students oppose sex-ed repeal

Written By MARNI WALSH

In July, a coalition of Health Care Workers, including the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, as well as the head of the union representing Catholic school teachers, urged Ontario's Premier, Doug Ford, not to repeal the province's modern Sex Education Curriculum. Mr. Ford did not listen, so on September 21st, the voices of thousands of elementary and secondary students across the province were added to the call when they walked out of class to protest the curriculum repeal, shouting loud and clear, “We the students do not consent!”

The students “stood together” in protest against Doug Ford's Conservative repeal of the 2015 modernized Sex Education Curriculum which included warnings about the dangers of online sexting, bullying, and cyber bullying, as well as addressing consent, same-sex relationships and gender identity. Shelburne students gathered outdoors in Natasha Paterson Park, across from their high school, to protest Mr. Ford's decision.

The 1998 Sex Ed Curriculum, reinstated by Provincial Conservative Education Minister Lisa Thompson, does not mention LGBTQ individuals or issues. “Currently 7 to 10% of the population is LGBTQ,” said the students, “Yet, it will not be touched on once - at any age.”

Visible differences, as well as hidden differences, including disabilities, are not discussed in the 1998 curriculum, raising concerns that ignorance will leave many students vulnerable to harassment. “One out of five adolescents has a diagnosable mental health disorder, and less than 50 percent receive the help they need,” said grade 12 student Jaxzon Allen. “Suicide is one of the leading causes of death in both men and women accounting for 24% of all deaths among 15-24 year olds,” he quoted.

According to the students at Friday's rally, “Forty percent of teens have received sexual images on their phones, and over twenty-five percent have sent them.” Sexting, its dangers,

and its long term repercussions are never mentioned in the 1998 curriculum now in use at Ontario schools.

In the Liberal's 2015 Sex Ed Curriculum, the concept of “consent” was taught as a clear, unconditional, and legal prerequisite in all sexual interaction. “Yes,” and only “Yes,” was being taught as the single acceptable term under which consent is given; “No” means “No” and silence also means “No.” Premier Ford's repeal means Ontario students are now not even taught the concept of consent. “Many children lack both the concept and the communication tools required to establish boundaries and protect themselves,” said the students.

“This is not ok with us,” said Annie Tyrell, a Centre Dufferin District High School, “It is a threat to our safety. As students we have a voice and we are going to use it.”

Repeatedly, students said the school had been a safe place for them to learn and ask questions about sexuality. “Many kids can't talk to their parents,” they said. One elementary student revealed that if she even tried to talk to her parents about her sexual orientation, “she would probably be kicked out of the house.” The young student added, “We should not be going backwards, we should all take steps to move forward.”

The 1998 curriculum, now in use, does not allow grade one students to be taught the proper names for genitalia. Many parents said they were uncomfortable with younger children learning the proper terms, as laid out by the 2015 curriculum, but the students say that is a dangerous way to think. “If all children can identify their body parts, they will be able to communicate if they have been hurt or touched against their will,” said the students. “Lack of discussion around genitalia can also reinforce the typical secrecy that is found in sexual abuse...that genitalia are not discussed; this can leave children in danger,” said Jaxzon Allen.

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CDDHS Royals take a win and loss in baseball action



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ROYALS FALL TO GUELPH GAELS: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals host the Guelph Collegiate Gaels at Princess of Wales Park in Orangeville on Monday, September 24. The Royals took a loss in this game and are now 1-2 for the season.

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals split the week with a win and a loss during early season action.

On Wednesday, September 19, the Royals travelled to Guelph to take on the Bishop Macdonell Celtics.

In their second game of the season the Royals rallied late in the game for the win.

The Centre Dufferin team was trailing 4-2 after the sixth inning, but like they say, it's not over til it's over.

The Royal managed to score three seventh inning runs to put them ahead 5-4 with one at-bat final chance remaining for the Celtics.

The Royals defence stepped up and stopped the Bishop Macdonell team and they left the diamond with a 5-4 win – their first of the season.

Returning to their home diamond to face the Guelph Collegiate Gaels at Princess of

Wales Park in Orangeville on September 24, the Royals started out with a rough first inning when the Gaels opened the scoring with five runs in the first inning.

Both teams face a challenge with the strong wind blowing across the field so batters were hitting into the wind prompting fielders to take up shallow positions.

The Royals managed to get on the scoreboard but couldn't recover from the first inning and had to settle for a 12-1 loss in their third game of the season.

Guelph Collegiate is currently leading in the District standings followed by Our Lady of Lourdes, and J.F. Ross and Centennial Collegiate.

The Royals are scheduled for two away games in Guelph this week.

They return to Princess of Wales Park on Wednesday, October 3, to host Centennial Collegiate Vocational Institute.

The first pitch is set to go at 3:30 p.m.

Ivy captures NDBL Sr. championship

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Ivy Leafs have won the North Dufferin Baseball League championship with an 8-3 win over the defending league champions Bolton Brewers in game six of the final series on Sunday, September 23, in Bolton.

Saturday's (Sept. 22) game five in Ivy was a marquee match-up between the team's best pitchers.

Ivy's Brad Grieveson delivered another strong outing, throwing seven complete innings allowing two runs on nine hits, walking one batter while striking out ten.

Trent Barwick was on the hill for the Brewers and allowed five runs on five hits and walked four.

Ivy started the scoring with a lead-off home run by Craig Speers in the bottom of the first inning. Bolton tied the game in the second which was short-lived as Ivy plated four runs in the third inning. The Brewers added another run in the fifth frame.

Brett Chater had a perfect day at the plate with three singles and a double for Bolton. Stephen Warden hit two singles with Mike Wallace, Chris Fafalios, and Greg Keenan hitting singles.

David White and Chad Watters each singled for Ivy with Kael Racioppa hitting two singles and Speers with the homer.

Game six started with Ivy giving a lone run to Bolton in the first inning.

Ivy eventually got on the board, scoring four runs on misplays from Bolton in the third. Ivy added three more runs in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Bolton plated a run in the third and fourth innings in the losing effort.

Brett Elliott, Brett Scott, Speers, Watters and Kevin Dumond singled for the Leafs. Racioppa hit three singles and Norm Love had two hits. Tyler Plumpton hit a triple and James Anderson hit a three-run homer.

John Hutchinson led the Bolton offense with three singles. Chater and Tyler Milton singled twice with Wallace, Keenan and



SUBMITTED PHOTO

FALLING SHORT: The Ivy Leafs won the North Dufferin Baseball League championship on September 23 with a win over the Bolton Brewers.

Francesco Amantea each getting a hit. Warden chipped in with a double.

Plumpton started on the rubber for the Leafs. He pitched four innings, giving up three runs on eight hits, while walking two Brewers.

Grieveson relieved Plumpton in the fifth inning shutting down the Brewers offense allowing three hits and striking out two.

Andrew White pitched 2 1/3 innings for Bolton giving up four runs on five hits and walking three.

Alex Pagila pitched the next 1 2/3 innings allowing three runs on two hits with one hit batter.

Tyler Hawkins came in for the fifth inning allowing one run on two hits and two walks.

Nick Pettinaro finished the last two innings, giving up three hits while striking out one.

The championship caps off a stellar season for the Leafs, boasting a regular season record of 25 wins and one loss and a playoff record of 10 and 2.

League president Jesse McIntyre presented the Strother Cup to Sean Hayward and Vance White after the game. Grieveson was named the most valuable player during the playoffs and received the Paul Carruthers Memorial Award.

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Dufferin Board of Trade hosts candidate night at Grace Tipling Hall

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

On the evening of September 19th, The Dufferin Board of Trade presented all 12 municipal election candidates to the people of Shelburne, or at least to the few who chose to attend the function.

In case there are still residents who do not know who is running, the field is varied. Your candidates are, acclaimed as Mayor, Wade Mills, running for Deputy Mayor, Councillors Dan Sample and Steve Anderson, running for re-election to Council, Walter Benotto and running for the remaining Council Seats, Althea Casamento, James Hodder, Lynda Buffet, Mikal Archer, Kyle Fegan, Len Guchardi, Lindsay Wegener and Shane Hall.

One thing which struck anyone who was listening, was the fact that they had all read from the same play book, generally. Now whether that was because they all saw the same issues facing Shelburne, or because they wanted to appear unified in their direction remains unknown, but only a few strayed from the generally accepted dialogue. Having said that, however, this was not an evening to expound upon their platforms, but rather a chance to meet their public and get to know each other. The candidates forum, will be October 9th at the Legion.

Pete Renshaw the Chair person of the Board of Trade was the evening's host and MC and handled the chore admirably, assisted by Nick Lumia on communications duties and General Manager Diana Morris.

The first speaker, was Deputy Mayor candidate Steve Anderson, Shelburne's newest Councillor and a litigation lawyer for the Toronto Transit Commission. Steve has been very publicly active since replacing the late Tom Egan on Council and is articulate and forward thinking. He feels his skills as a litigation lawyer have served him well on Council and will continue to do so as Deputy Mayor.

He believes that Police, Fire, Healthcare and Recreation are paramount to the Town and intends to strive to keep and improve these and other Town services and he feels he will be a strong voice on the County Council for Shelburne.

Dan Sample the second Candidate for Deputy Mayor, is also publicly active, being involved in, if not chairing, several major events in the community. After 30 years at Honda, he has recently retired and is therefore available to the townspeople and the Town more than most.

He sees himself as being a quick learner, a hard worker and a man of the people. When first elected, Tom Egan told him the way to be an effective Councillor was to listen to the people and as Deputy Mayor, he will continue to heed that sage advice. Dan too expressed the need to be a solid exponent for Shelburne at the County level.

Mikal Archer was the first Councillor candidate to speak and introduced himself as a believer in service to others and fiscal responsibility, in all matters. He wants to run as a means of supporting his community and giving back.

With over 15 years of corporate experience on many levels, he sees himself as a successful and objective voice on Council. His beliefs included, fiscal wellness for the recreational facilities and services in town, social wellness, promoting awareness in the community. Occupational wellness to bring awareness to both employers and job seekers of the opportunities in Shelburne. Financial wellness through utilization of upper tier government initiatives and programmes to fund programmes and Accessibility for all Shelburne residents.

Next up was Councillor Walter Benotto, who, being the only sitting Councillor seeking re-election, emphasized his experience and the fact that he was the only experienced Councillor seeking election, in his opening remarks.

He went on to state that Shelburne needed to do more for the arts and culture aspect of the Town, doing more to promote it's artists and the performance venues such as Grace

Tipling Hall and Jack Downing and Fiddle Parks. He referenced Collingwood as a good example of how this could be accomplished.

Walter spoke in support of the long overdue truck by-pass and for an advanced green signal at Main and Owen Sound Streets. He wants to see better accessible recreation equipment as well as homes for seniors and people wishing to downsize. He went on to call for balanced residential and industrial growth and the need to look to police, fire and infrastructure obligations and concerns.

Candidate Lynda Buffet followed Walter and presented the view that Shelburne required a new strategic plan in order to move forward effectively.

She outlined several strategic questions which needed to be considered in this plan. How will Shelburne pay for the many upcoming infrastructure cost increases. Can the Town afford new recreation facilities, to improve the quality of life here. How can the Town better balance the industrial commercial tax base, while attracting new jobs, so as to offset residential tax increases. Can the Town fund a bypass, of will it simply wait for the Province to supply one, in twenty years? Where will the town find money for police accommodations in light of all the other pressing expenditures. How will Shelburne renew the downtown core and what about more affordable housing for seniors and young couples.

Althea Casamento, a local business owner and mother of two, has been a steady volunteer for events and programmes in Town and is Vice Chair of the Fiddle Parade. Her concentration is on the Town and the people and pledged to work to support local business, to look to job creation and to manage the rapid growth of Shelburne. Like Walter, she is interested in the culture aspects of the Town and the programmes that support that, both in the Town structure and in the schools.

She wants to see Council try to balance the growth against the needs of the residents.

Kyle Fegan, a ten year resident owns two businesses in Town and wants to see a larger concentration placed on the commercial and industrial sectors of Shelburne. These area have not been keeping pace with the residential growth and Kyle would see that reversed. The Town needs jobs, if it is to survive.

He strongly wants to see more being done for the youth of Shelburne and a better utilization of the existing parks and facilities, especially Fiddle Park, which he sees as having a huge untapped potential. Like most of the others, he pointed to police, fire and infrastructure as being of high importance going forward.

High school teacher Len Guchardi was born and raised in Shelburne and has lived here for 57 years. His focus is heavily on infrastructure and feels that planning should be looking 15 to 20 years down the road, not 5 or less.

He favours a by-pass and a new recreation centre, although how to afford them was not discussed and he is against outsourcing the police service. Interestingly, he wants to further impact developers in Town, by having them contribute more than parkland and swing sets to the Town, when they build here. His opinion is that they are presently getting off too lightly for building in Shelburne. Above all, he feels that government must be more transparent in their dealing with the community.

The next candidate was Shane Hall, the current Senior Vice President and Plant Manager at KTH, Dufferin County and Shelburne's largest employer. Shane has basically lived here since the age of 16 and is a volunteer with the EDC, in sports and is a member of the Automotive Council of Canada.

He spoke to a balanced growth in Town, between industry and residential and to a

greater degree of youth engagement. He emphasized strong fiscal responsibility and to facing the larger challenges head on and with an eye to fiscal means. Balancing the demands of infrastructure must be done in a responsible manner and in the most financially prudent manner. The community must be involved in the process and their voiced heard.

James Hodder who grew up in Arnprior, a similar sized community stated that he felt that he had reached a life point where it was time to give back to his community, which is now Shelburne. His first point was that the growth needed to be paused, to allow the town and it's many new inhabitants to acclimate and settle in.

He addressed the matter of traffic congestion and diesel truck traffic stating that in parts of Europe, these types of vehicles are not allowed into towns due to health concerns. He too would favour a by-pass for Shelburne. In the matter of the police, he had no opinion at present beyond that the issue would need to be heavily and thoroughly analyzed in order to come to a rational decision. Regardless of the decision, he felt that it should be made with compassion for all concerned.

Lindsay Wegener has seen Shelburne grow from 4,200 15 years ago, to almost 9,000 today. Lindsay has been an active volunteer for most Town activities and is a nBrownie leader for the Towns Brownie pack. She believes in a strong community involvement in all aspects of the Town governance. During the campaign, she is making no promises about what she may or may not do, but rather is asking the constituents what they believe is needed. She nevertheless, feels that the areas of housing, job creation, Infrastructure, traffic, youth and the first responders are on the leading edge of what should be addressed.

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- It's better to be a has-been than a never-was.
- Meanness don't just happen overnight.
- When you walk with pigs, expect to get dirty. - Bob Hardison*

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According to multiple studies, the evidence is clear that in sex education, as in all education, informed choices make good choices. Teaching “abstinence only” programs was proven ineffective more than a decade ago, but United States, for example, continues to push the concept...and it has the highest rate of teen pregnancy in the world. The 1998 Ontario curriculum now being taught, also stresses abstinence.

“The 2015 curriculum was intended to educate the children in this time - not 1998,” said student Jaxzon Allen. “It has been 20 years since 1998,” he said, “Now in 2018, we have not only seen major technological ad-

vances, but social advances as well, which are in no way reflected in the old 1998 curriculum. In 1998, Google was just founded, iPhones did not exist for another nine years, and it was only in 1996, that the Canadian Human Rights Act was amended to specifically include sexual orientation as one of the prohibited grounds of discrimination. That is the era in which the old curriculum was created. That is not the era in which we live today. Doug Ford should not be pushing our youth, our future, and our lives back into that era. Doug Ford, you cannot put us back into the box.”

As telling of Ontario’s current political climate, as the repeal of the 2015 sex education curriculum, is the Ford government’s cancellation of the curriculum designed to teach the findings of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. On top of these educational changes, an Ontario court ruling on August 29th deemed that excessive intoxication might, once again, be used as a defence for rape in this province. It is worth noting that the “notwithstanding clause”



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WALK OUT: Dozens of Centre Dufferin District High School students participated in a province-wide walkout on Friday in protest of the PC government’s controversial planned reform of the sexual education curriculum.

was not invoked by Mr. Ford in that case.

Students are stating loud and clear that ignorance breeds hate. They came to the rally armed with research defending the benefits of inclusive and informed sex education. They spoke with intelligence,

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Saturday October 13th, 10:00am

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Equipment Wilrich 2880 cultivator, 22ft, hydraulic wings; Case IH 8575 large square baler, auto preservative system, monitor, manual pusher for oil, 64K bales; Allis Chalmers 22ft, centerfold disc, hydraulic wings.

Tractors John Deere 335 riding mower, 48" cut; John Deere D140 riding mower
Farm Rel (2)fence stretchers; (3)come-a-longs; barn fan; (2)live traps; (2)chicken feeders; Squealer 5ft bushog; checkerplate pickup box & tools **Horse Items** Light horse tack(bridles, reins); 1 set heavy driving tack & extra bridle; G.Passier Hanover english saddle; driving whips; (3)wagon tongues(160",113",100")

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Upcoming NDACT meeting will address Greenbelt & development

Written By MARNI WALSH

The North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT) will hold a free public presentation on Development, the Greenbelt Plan, and Municipal Governments on October 4th at 7:00 p.m. in the front hall of the Royal Canadian Legion at 203 William Street in Shelburne.

Karren Wallace, the newly elected Chair of NDACT, says the non-profit community taskforce recently received a \$15,000 grant from the Friends of the Greenbelt. "This grant puts us in a position to be able to effectively deliver NDACT's message of the importance of agricultural, local food and the economic impact of agricultural on Ontario's economy," says Ms. Wallace.

The October 4 meeting will bring guests up to speed on the impacts of the Greenbelt Plan and remind them that "while the community doesn't have a 2,400 acre mega quarry looming over them, it is important to remember that legislation has not changed, which means another mega application could still happen."

"One of the tasks of NDACT," says Ms. Wallace "is to meet with ministries to apprise new staff and politicians of our past work, and to spread the message about the importance of agriculture and its economic impact."

In a round table meeting with representatives from Ontario's agriculture sectors on September 18th, Ernie Hardeman,

Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs called the agri-food sector "critical for Ontario's continued growth and prosperity," stating that in 2017, "the agri-food sector contributed \$39.5 billion to Ontario's economy."

NDACT has invited expert guests to provide their perspective at the October 4th presentation. This includes Philip Loring of the University of Guelph. Mr. Loring is an applied social scientist with interests in food systems and security, community sustainability, and social and environmental justice. NDACT Chair, Karren Wallace says, "In his research, Philip Loring collaborates with First Nations in Alaska, Western, and Arctic Canada on projects related to conflict, climate change adaptation, and social justice in coastal community food systems."

Melancthon Mayor and former Dufferin County Warden, Darren White will provide his personal insights as to why municipalities tend to be pro-development. All area candidates in the upcoming municipal election are invited to attend, and their attendance, or lack thereof, will not go unnoticed in regards to their involvement in this issue of crucial importance to the community.

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