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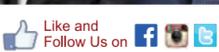
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VALENTINES SHOW: The cast of What's Love Got to Do with It? performed to a capacity crowd on Sunday, February 10th in celebration of Valentines. The company performed their third annual Valentine and dinner show - serving up music, comedy and a nine course meal at the Shelburne Curling Club. Directed by Josh Oatman, with sound and lights by Adrian Smith, the cast included left to right Sammy Cowell, Claire Bouzane, Josh Oatman, Michelle White and Jason Riedel. Other cast members not seen here include Danielle Gamache, Roxton Smith, Ashley and Kelly Werner, and of course owner of Troupe Adore, Chef and singer-songwriter Sohayla Smith.

Coun. Kyle Fegan promises the 'Incredible Hulk' will make an appearance at Polar Plunge

Written By MARNI WALSH

When Shelburne Police Constable Jeff McLean invited new councillors to take up the challenge of the Polar Plunge to raise funds for the Special Olympics, Kyle Fegan was eager to take the dive in a big way.

Coun. Fegan promised to plunge dressed as the "Incredible Hulk" and has set an ambitious fundraising goal of \$2,000.

The Special Olympics is the preferred charity of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police. Shelburne's Constable McLean told Town Councillors, if they were to raise \$1,500 it would allow them to opt-out of actually taking the plunge... similar to a "get out of jail free card," says Kyle Fegan.

Mr. Fegan, who has been teaching Judo since he was 17, says he has seen first hand "how much good the special olympics do for these youth." He says, "This is a charity that is very close to my heart."

"I decided I would absolutely participate, and no matter how much money I raised - I was getting wet," Coun. Fegan says. "I challenged Shelburne and surrounding area to help me, not only reach the challenge goal of \$1,500, but to beat it."

The councillor signed up for the Plunge and hit social media. He sent the challenge out, that if "we as a town could hit my goal (\$2,000 raised), I would paint myself green and jump into the fridged waters in just purple shorts."

Mayor Wade Mills, who Coun. Fegan says "is 100 percent on board," told the Free Press, he was "happy to take part in the Police Service's Polar Plunge supporting Special Olympics Ontario." He says, "This is a great cause and Const. McLean deserves a tremendous amount of credit for spearheading this."

"Coun. Fegan has set an ambitious fundraising target," says the Mayor. "He has

issued a personal challenge that I've gladly accepted."

Coun. Fegan describes his first weeks in Shelburne's Council Chambers as "a whirlwind." He says this Council "is a great team that is inspired, innovative and anxious to work."

He said, "Pretty much from the word go, all of us have rallied for a number of initiatives and have already started to work on some major projects... There have been many training meetings and informational meetings, not to mention the ROMA conference where we had the delegation with the MTO to try to start the process of getting our bypass put in. I'm honoured to have been voted in and am really looking forward to doing what I can to make this great town an even better place to live."

Continued on Page 7

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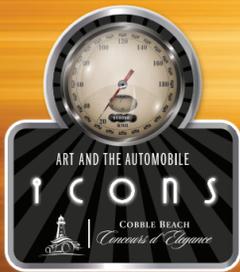
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Rules covering 'snow days' explained by UGDSB official

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

Snow days – the term conjures up an image of unplowed streets and enough snow on the ground that schools close up until conditions can be made safe for both students and staff.

For some students, a snow day is a treat. For the more studious student, it's a disappointment.

Inclement weather has caused school bus cancellations several times this year and on two occasions there was a full system shut down.

This year it has been ice on the roads that have caused the disruption.

However, the schools have a contingency plan and procedures in place that ensure the school year and curriculum continue without disruption.

Heather Loney, Communications and Community Engagement officer for the Upper

Grand District School Board, made it clear that there is a big difference between bus cancellations and a system shutdown that occurred during Tuesday's snowstorm.

"The school board does not make the decision to cancel buses," Ms. Loney explained. "The group that makes that decision is the Wellington Dufferin Student Transportation Services. They provide transportation for all five school boards in the area. The decision to cancel buses is made by the Transportation Consortium after consultation with the bus operators."

Once a decision is made that conditions are unsafe to transport students, notices are sent out via various means to let people know the buses aren't running.

However, the schools are still open and classes continue even if the number of students who can attend is lower than normal.

"When it's a regular bus cancellation the

schools remain open," Ms. Loney explained. "Any walking students can report to school and parents make a decision if they want to take students to school. It's still an instructional day. In some schools they have very few buses in students. In other schools the entire school is bused in. The school year calendar isn't adjusted because of those cancellations. In some cases you might have classes that are much more empty than others but the teacher is still there."

Teachers adjust their classroom exercises to reflect the lower number of student.

The decision to cancel the bus routes is based on several factors according to Wendy Dobson, chief administrative officer at Service de transport de Wellington-Dufferin Student Transportation Services.

"It is a number of factors," Ms. Dobson explained. "We monitor Environment Canada and contact our bus operators and they give

me feedback. We also speak to county road crews to get an assessment of road conditions and they provide information by 5:00 a.m. We make the call based on student safety.

A system shut-down occurs when all school and board facilities are closed.

"All schools are closed and all board offices are closed, but they are very rare," Ms. Loney said of the two shut-down occurrences so far this year.

The decision to close schools is made at the administrative level based on bus reports, temperature, wind chill factor, blowing snow and reduced visibility and projected weather condition.

The decision is made between 5:00 a.m and 6:00 a.m., and an alert sent out to media outlets and through social media.

With February only half over, more bus cancellations could occur, but of course that can't be predicted.

Public budget meeting scheduled for Tuesday, tax levy increase at 2.91 percent

Written By **PETER RICHARDSON**

Shelburne Treasurer Carey Holmes once again led the discussion on the municipality's 2019 budget, which, at present time, is calling for a 2.91 percent tax levy increase.

Kicking off deliberations, Ms. Holmes went into a long but revealing discussion regarding long term debt. Currently, the Province, allows municipalities to incur long term debt (LTD) for infrastructure projects as long as repayments do not exceed 25 percent of own source revenues. This includes things such as taxes and user fees, but does not include grants, subsidies, proceeds from property sales, contributions from reserves, or reserve funds, including development charges or donated assets such as subdivisions.

The Annual Debt Repayment Limit or ARL is given to the Treasurer each year. Shelburne's ARL, includes revenues from all the consolidated boards of Shelburne.

In 2018, the debt for the Jane and Marie Streets came off, reaching the Total Debt Charges to \$586,550.52. Assuming our revenues remained the same, this would place the ARL at \$2,097,693. The LTD Summary for 2019 places debt at \$4,870,170.93 in outstanding amounts by year end.

According to the Province, the ARL is \$2,097,693, if the Town borrows half that amount, they increase their debt by \$755,571 and at 40 percent of ARL it increases by \$487,147. To put this into perspective, a 15 year loan for the mandated repairs to Well #3, would cost the Town \$149,922.34 every year for 15 years. A 20 year loan for \$6,000,000 to build a new police station, will cost \$415,546 annually. If just these two were added to our current outstanding debt, the total would become \$12,640,171. Under the 50 percent of ARL option, there would be \$190,103 available annually for borrowing.

This translates into a \$1.7 million loan over 10 years. Under the accepted and preferred 40 percent option, our borrowing level would be exceeded by \$78,321 and further borrowing would be going against policy.

Using the Provincial limit, of 25 percent of revenues, would require tax increases just to maintain current service levels. As a result many municipalities have adopted a much slower rate of 10 percent of self-raised revenues. Staff is currently preparing a Debt Management Strategy which recommends that Shelburne adopt a 40 percent of ARL limit, to remain fiscally responsible.

After discussions and receiving the revised Police Services Budget numbers, Council was faced with two options for 2019 tax increases. Mayor Wade Mills noted that taxes must go up by at least the rate of inflation, simply to maintain the current rate of service and amenities in the town. Option number one, sees an increase of 2.91 percent over 2018 levies and option number two a levy increase of 3.65 percent. After some discussion, Council will present the 2.91 percent figure to the public draft budget meeting next Tuesday night at Grace Tipling Hall.

Black History Month

Council opened Monday evening with a Proclamation, from the Mayor and Council honouring Black History Month in Shelburne. Mayor Mills read out the Proclamation, Declaring February as Black History Month in Shelburne.

In his address, the Mayor noted that as of the 2016 Census, 10 percent of Shelburne's populace are black, however a more compelling number was that that 10 percent represented approximately half of the black population residing in all of Dufferin County.

Speed reductions

A report from the CAO, Denyse Morrissey was next, which detailed the reduction of the speed limit on the MTO-connecting routes through town.

The new speed limit on Main St. and Owen Sound St. is to be reduced from the current 50 km/h to 40 km/h in order to help curb truck traffic through the downtown core.

It should also be noted that it may well increase police revenues as well, since no one likes to drive city streets at 40 km/h and currently, even the 50 km/h limit is primarily being ignored.

This measure, came out of the Town's meetings with the Minister at the AMO Conference and is expected to receive ministry blessings. The next step, after the Town portion, is to submit a request to the Ministry to have this approved.

Procedural bylaw

Next up, Clerk Jennifer Willoughby presented a new procedural bylaw for Council. Although the bylaw covered all aspects of Council meetings and procedures, one line proved controversial. It was outlined in the draft, that Council would meet every 2nd and 4th Monday, but would convene at 6:30 p.m.

rather than 7 p.m. on one night and at 3 p.m. on the second day, to accommodate more public participation at the meetings.

Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson objected, stating that coming into town for 3 p.m. would be extremely difficult for most residents and even for Council members, as it interfered with the work day and that since Shelburne is primarily a commuter town, many residents do not arrive home from work before 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. at the earliest.

Coun. Kyle Fegen, wondered if Council could not lift the ban on video recording of meetings and publish the events on the internet. The clerk responded that this was indeed

under consideration as the bylaws were being reviewed.

Coun. Anderson mentioned that although this was a good idea, one that he supported, it really would not solve the problem. Many residents do not have internet capability and even though there are facilities in town, where they might go, if they do not get home until after these are closed, the point is mute. Coun. Walter Benotto also disagreed with a 3 p.m. start for the same reasons. For the time being, meeting schedules will remain as they have always been.



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Do you remember?

I was driving down First Street in Orangeville last week during one of the icy days we've had recently and saw an unusual sight.

A woman was backing out of a driveway and managed to get stuck. The way her car teetered over the ice buildup at the end of the driveway left her tires spinning with no traction at all.

At the time I thought, "wow, I haven't seen that happen in a long time!" Which then got me to thinking about a lot of things we may have forgotten that either used to happen or existed as part of main stream life in North America.

It used to be very common occurrence to see someone stuck in the snow on a city street or in a parking lot.

Other people would hop out of their cars to push, and the motorist would be on their way.

You don't really see that any more. Back then, cars had rear wheel drive, horrible bias ply tires, and no weight over the rear axle. Many people used to toss 50-pound sandbags in their car before winter just to add some weight.

When the trend shifted to front wheel drive, you had the added weight of the engine to keep you pinned to the ground to add trac-

tion. Figure in all-wheel drive, and tires that can drive through snow, and a lot of backs have been saved from trying to push a 2000-pound car out of an icy rut.

Stray dogs are a rare sight on any city street these days. At one time it was pretty common to see a dog all by its lonesome wandering around a neighborhood sniffing at anything that caught its interest.

Add to that the calling card they left behind which was quite often found when a guy mowing his lawn ran over the offending pile and found out the hard way that a dog had been on the lawn.

Thanks to leash laws, fines for letting your dog run wild, and poop and scoop laws, canines are no longer seen roaming the streets at will.

Vending machines are still with us, but at one time you could buy a pack of smokes by depositing your 50 cents and hitting a button.

A group of 10-year-olds could pool their coins and spend the afternoon puffing away on a pack of Sportsman filter cigarettes at their favourite hiding spot, just like the outdoorsmen that were pictured on the package.

When was the last time you saw a TV

antenna on someone's roof? Those crazy things that looked similar to one of radar antennas that tracked Mercury astronauts used to define the landscape of many neighborhoods. For a while, the bigger the tower you had, the more prestige you had in your little corner of the world.

Thankfully, cable TV and satellites have erased these eyesores.

TV commercials these days are fast and furious because advertisers know the attention span of the average person is now around six seconds.

Back in the black-and-white days of the idiot box, commercials ran a full minute. Yes, one full minute of Mrs. Olsen inviting the entire neighbourhood over for coffee.

Today, watching a 60-second commercial feels like you are watching a short movie.

Have you been in a McDonald's restaurant lately? Yes, great burgers, and the average age of staff behind the counter seems to be around 12.

Many high school kids learned about the working world with their first job at McDonald's.

However, go back a few, well maybe more than a few years, to the early 70's, and watch

a McDonald's TV commercial on Youtube.

The people behind the counter were grown men. Yes, men wearing jaunty caps who supported their families by working at this new and growing hamburger franchise that was taking the world by storm.

And speaking of burger joints, when McDonald's first appeared, several other burger franchises jumped on the band wagon selling quickly made food in a pick-up-fast environment.

Burger Chef was great, but didn't last long. One big favourite was the Red Barn. They sprung up all over the place then disappeared almost over night.

There are still plenty of places in Ontario where the buildings, shaped like a barn, are still standing and have been converted to all sorts of different business.

Anyone who remembers the franchise knows exactly what that barn shaped building used to be.

Some day in the future people will look back at this era and say, "Do you remember when...."

BRIAN LOCKHART
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A lesson learned the hard way

Well, the Great White North has certainly lived up to its name these past couple of weeks.

We here in Dufferin County have been tormented by Mother Nature in recent times, with dangerous amounts of snow and ice descending from the heavens and levelling our community and its residents.

One would think that, by now, we would have grown more accustomed to living with the harsh realities of Canadian winters. Alas, that doesn't appear to be the case.

The words 'drive to the conditions' are a staple of drivers ed courses nationwide these days, yet, when conditions are at their very worst, it is often easy to spot a car in a ditch or an accident on the road. While, undoubtedly, there are some cases when crashes simply cannot be avoided, if we all applied a little common sense to our driving during inclement weather, the number of collisions and subsequent calls to tow-truck operators would drastically decrease.

Trust me, I speak from experience.

Years ago, while I was in my second year at college, I got into a fairly bad accident because I wasn't doing the very thing I'm preaching about right now.

At what must have been around 7 a.m., the morning after a particularly horrendous snowstorm that had continued into the early hours, I set off on my regular hour-long commute from Lindsay to Oshawa. The problem? Plows simply couldn't keep up with what was falling from above. The main thoroughfares were mostly fine, if only because of the amount of traffic driving on them. The side roads, however, were not.

Driving in a early 2000s Saturn with, if my memory serves me correctly, all-season tires, I continued driving as if it was a beautiful, mid-summer day. By the time I came over a slight bump in the road, it was too late. I was gaining on the big Ford truck, whose owner was, I might add, driving to the conditions, at a dangerous rate. Inexperienced, I slammed on my brakes.

What happened next is, and will likely remain, one of the most terrifying moments of my life. My car span 180 degrees, entered the lane of oncoming traffic and slid beyond

the truck. There was this moment when my eyes locked with the truck driver's as I flew beyond him... I was expecting a smash any minute as the inevitable rush of oncoming traffic grew closer. I'm not sure what compelled me to do it, but, now clear of the truck, I pulled on my steering wheel, veering left back into my rightful lane, albeit facing the wrong way. I smashed through a few mailboxes, narrowly avoided hitting another truck idling at the end of a driveway and, eventually, flew into the ditch. My car warped around a wooden hydro pole and rested on its side.

I remember sitting there not fully contemplating what had just happened. I heard movement outside and it dawned on me that,

for safety reasons alone, I should probably clamber out of my now destroyed vehicle. Climbing out was interesting - I had to basically pull

myself up, stand on top of my driver's seat, fling the door open and hop out in one clean move. I expected to be met with anger, but instead those that had stopped were simply concerned about my health and wellbeing. I guess, since I wasn't hurt, I didn't think it was a big deal really.

Eventually the police came, took a statement and left. How I avoided a ticket, I'll never know. The tow truck operator followed. Upon observing the scene, he took off his hat and turned to me. What he said made me understand just how big a deal this was.

"I'm almost afraid to ask, but did the driver make it?" he looked at me warily.

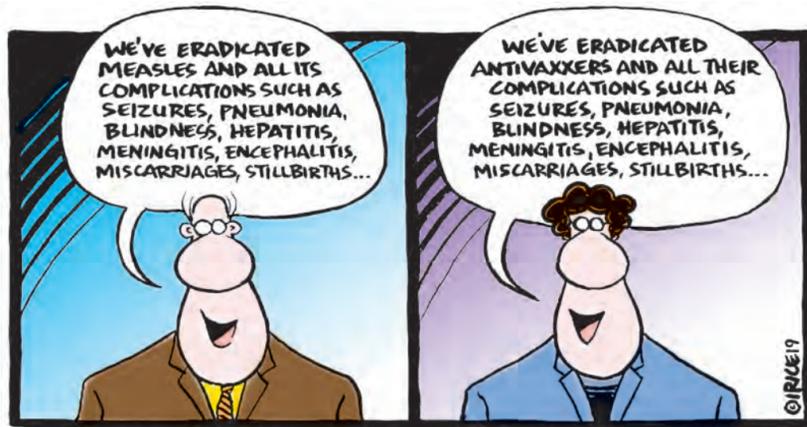
Taking a moment to consider that question, I told him that I was, in fact, the driver. I wasn't hurt. Truth be told, I didn't have a single scratch on my body. After pulling my car out of the ditch and onto his tow, he motioned for me to take a look at the damage I'd caused. He pointed to a huge dent - the impact point of the wooden hydro pole. It couldn't have been more than two feet up from my driver-side front door.

"That's how close you came to dying, kid," he said.

So, when I ask you to slow down and drive to the conditions, know that it comes from someone who has already made the mistake. I was fortunate that I was able to walk away. Don't take that chance.



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Local officer leads Shelburne Police to provincial fundraising award

A couple years ago Constable Jeff McLean of the Shelburne Police Service took over the lead role organizing the local Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics. McLean took on this role eagerly and built the local fundraiser into a huge year-round and highly successful event.

On January 31, 2019, Constable Jeff McLean attended the 2019 Special Olympics Ontario Winter Games in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. He participated in the torch run there which crossed the International Bridge at minus 40 degree Celsius wind chill temperatures!

During this event, the Special Olympics held their annual workshop and awards ceremony, where the Shelburne Police Service received the award for the Highest Gross Revenue Increase in Ontario. In 2017, the Shelburne Police Service raised just shy of \$20,000 for Special Olympics Ontario through the Law Enforcement Torch Run. In 2018, that the total raised \$32,500 for the Special Olympics, through the Law Enforcement Torch Run and the First Annual Polar Plunge. The funds raised showed an increase of 40%, which was the highest percentage increase in the province of Ontario. The Shelburne Police Service would like to thank all who participated, volunteered, donated and sponsored these events.

Constable McLean accepted the award on behalf of the service, and emphasized "the community support for the Special Olympics has been phenomenal year after year." In the photo PC McLean is seen receiving the award from (L-R): Sgt. Mark McGugan of London Police, Special Olympian Harvey Archangeletti, and Chief Andrew Fletcher of South Simcoe Police.

Further, Constable McLean recently took on the role of regional co-ordinator for the Law Enforcement Torch Run. This volunteer position is responsible for helping co-ordinate and assists numerous agencies in their local events. The area spans from Waterloo and Guelph, to Grey, Dufferin, and Owen Sound areas.

"Thank-you Constable McLean for your selfless dedication and enthusiasm to this worthy cause", states Sgt Neumann of the Shelburne Police Service, "your hard work over the past few years was integral to bringing this award home to the Shelburne community."

The Second Annual Polar Plunge for Special Olympics presented by the Shelburne Police Service is being held during Shelbrrr Fest 2019, on February 18, 2019 at the Fiddle Park. Registration starts at 11:30am and plunging begins at 1:30pm.

This year, the Shelburne Police Service has added a "Too Chicken to Plunge" raffle; where prizes will be given away if the chicken you purchase is pulled from the pool.

On the day of the Polar Plunge, Domino's Shelburne will also be hosting a fundraiser for the cause, where they will offer a deal and donate 50 percent of the day's revenue to the Polar Plunge.

Fraud prevention tips

Criminals involved in frauds are often called "fraud artists" because they are usually talented at manipulating the victim into believing they are dealing with a legitimate sales or service company, charity, government branch, banking institution, insurance company, or individual in need.

Shelburne police continue to receive reports of frauds of all types. Some of the frauds are local and in person, however, many take place over the phone, through email, and/or social media. These frauds often stem from outside Canada.

Tips to help prevent becoming a victim of fraud:

- Remember the saying "If it's too good to be true – it probably is"
- Question the validity of any requests for money or personal information from anyone you didn't initiate contact with yourself
- Take the time to verify a company,

charity, or a certain person, product, or service is legitimate by seeking out a telephone number through Canada 411 or the yellow pages and calling it, rather than trusting all the information you are being provided

- If you aren't sure, just hang-up or say no and end the communication.
- Fraud artists often use common company or charity names to sound legitimate. Verify that the person you are talking to is an employee of that institution.
- Canada Revenue Agency will NEVER notify you by email of money owed.
- Canada Revenue Agency will NEVER send police to arrest you if you don't immediately transfer money to pay taxes owed.
- Legitimate banks, credit card companies, and private investigators will never ask you to assist in an investigation and withdraw or transfer money.
- Never transfer or wire money to anyone you don't know personally, or you haven't verified 100%
- Never provide your social insurance number, credit card number, bank card number, or any other personal information over the phone, through email, or social media unless you have taken steps to 100% verify it is legitimate
- Contact police to verify any information prior to providing personal details or transferring money. "We would be happy to verify information for you. We would rather do some checks for you and find out that it is legitimate, than end up taking a report from you as a victim of fraud", states Constable Roach.
- Don't use the links provided in an email that appears to be from a known com-

pany or institution. Go to the official website and begin your communication from there.

If you believe you have been contacted by a fraud artist, or received email or regular mail that is a fraudulent attempt, you can report it to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at <http://www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca/index-eng.htm>.

If you have become a victim of a fraud (money lost) or of identity theft, report it your bank and to the police immediately.

For more information on the different types of frauds and for more prevention tips, check the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre website at <http://www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca/index-eng.htm>.

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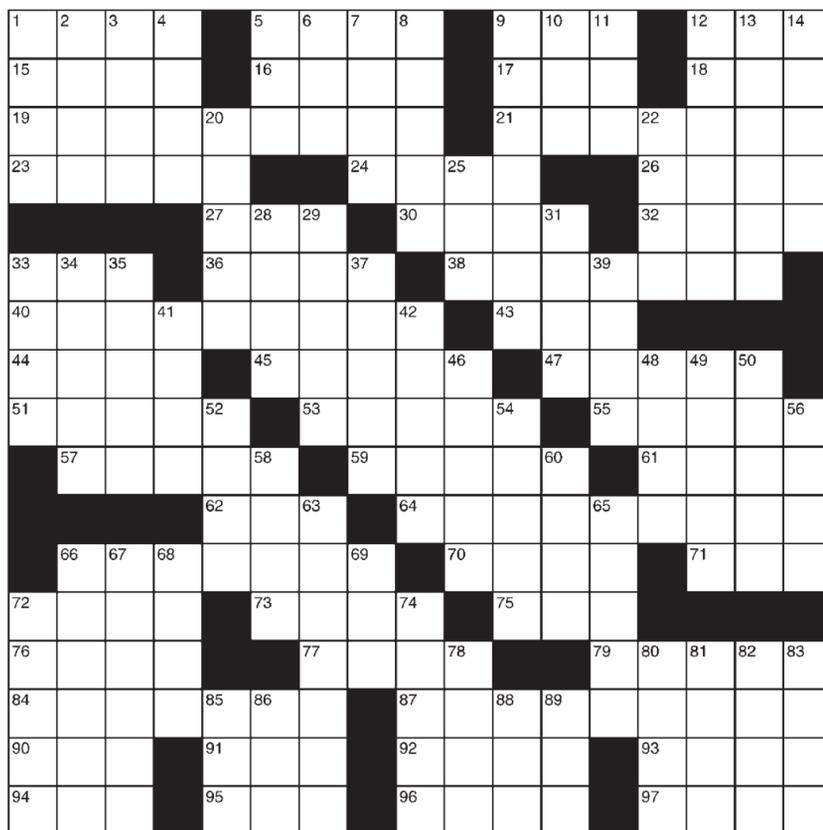
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- Sensible
- Metamorphicstage
- Greek letter
- Turkish title
- Chinese gelatin
- Related by blood
- General Arnold's nickname
- Bend downward
- Protective lotion
- Tool
- Uncultivated region
- Like Dora
- Wheels
- _____ tide
- Fish story expert
- Raised, as vegetables
- _____ on (urge)
- Blunt
- Bedroom piece

DOWN

- Teamster's measure
- "Takin' Care of Business" gp.
- Barbecue item
- Having two feet
- Elaborate display
- Great destruction
- Eye makeup
- Shish _____
- Pertaining to birth
- Kitchen gadget
- Polynesian plant
- Diving bird
- Proclamation of goals
- Lettering device
- Prewinter season
- Chicken
- Look for bargains
- Leg joint
- Prairie
- Husband's spouse

DOWN

- Foreman's weapon
- Cindy Crawford, e.g.
- "The Towering _____"
- Dishes, e.g.
- Social register word
- Heating fuel
- Potpourri
- Brim
- Shelley's before
- Moose's cousin
- Turn the soil
- Knob or mat
- Scarf
- Influenza
- Grandmother
- Formerly
- Golf standard
- Luau instrument
- Hamelin piper

- Cancel
- Pie vegetable
- Noodle topper
- Unlatch, in poems
- Guarantee
- Shoe covering
- Radiant
- Cash alternative
- Bugs
- In-between
- Onion, e.g.
- Grill
- Neural network
- Carve
- Creak
- Tropical jelly
- Hoglike mammal
- Argyle, e.g.
- Congcal
- Jacket fabric
- Kind of coffee
- Not prompt
- Make embarrassed
- Rich cake
- Actor James _____
- Of the kidneys
- Favor
- Good fortune
- Bug
- Jethro's relatives
- Sweetheart
- Black eye
- Brittle candy
- Pentathlon sword
- Hawaiian keepsake
- Pig
- Legally bar
- Statuesque
- Due
- Pedestal part
- Consequently
- Suggestive smile
- Sturgeon's output
- Nada
- Life story, for short
- "High and _____"

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Shelburne Police Services Board elects new chair/deputy chair

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

The Shelburne Police Services Board met on Feb. 7, to swear in it's newest member, Mike Fazackerley and to elect a new chairperson.

Due to a scheduling problem, Mike was sworn in by Town Clerk, Jennifer Willoughby earlier in the day, but found himself nominated for the chair position by Mayor Wade Mills. The nomination was seconded by Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson. Mike accepted the nomination and was duly appointed Chairman of the Police Services Board.

There are still two provincially appointed board members to be chosen, however it was indicated that these will come at a future date. With the ongoing OPP Costing procedure, this will be an onerous year for the SPSB and it's new Chair. Especially, since, if the Town chooses to retain the existing Force, It is due to start salary negotiations in October of this year. Deputy Mayor Anderson, will serve as Vice-Chair for the Board.

After going through the required procedural motions for the agenda, Chair Mike Fazackerley brought the meeting round to matters of the Police Budget. This had been passed by the previous Board, however Council was not satisfied with it's content and sent both the Capital and the Operating Budgets back to the Board for reconsideration.

At the suggestion of Mayor Mills, the two were gone through line by line, with Police



PHOTO: PETER RICHARDSON

A NEW BOARD: Shelburne's new police services board met on Feb. 7 to go over the local force's 2019 budget. Pictured above Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson, Mayor Wade Mills, Secretary Nicole Hill, Police Chief Kent Moore and Board Chair and new member Mike Fazackerley

Chief Kent Moore providing the answers and explanations for each item.

The chief had previously reworked a revised budget figure, based upon not being able to start a new officer until March 1, rather than Jan. 1 as originally intended.

This reduced the operating budget by some \$27,000 for the two months salary not being paid out. The new hire is a second class Constable. There are five classes

of officers, starting with a cadet and progressing from 4th Class through 1st Class Constables. The progression through the levels is an annual occurrence and this year four officers are moving up a classification, which has raised the salary level by 2 percent overall. 88 percent of the Police Services Budget, is made up of salaries and benefits.

Next up, was the matter of PSB expenses.

The Chair person and the two provincial appointees are paid a stipend to attend the meetings. Mike Fazackerley wanted to decline this payment save the resulting \$6,250 annually, however it was noted by members Mills and Anderson that this was not necessarily a good idea and also might not be within the scope of the Board to approve.

The subject of meals was brought up by Mayor Mills. In the past, food was brought in for the board meetings, due to their start time and paid for by the board. Wade said that rather than that, should the Board decide to continue the practice, he would pay for his own and those of the Chief and the Secretary, Nicole Hill. Nicole then said that on average, it amounted to only \$500 per year for the gratuity and Steve Anderson opined that he felt it should stay in practice. At this point, the meals will not occur for the current year, pending a review.

Computer support for the Police Service was discussed, as it is currently contracted out for \$17,500 annually. As the Town has no IT Department, this cost could not be mediated and was left in the budget, as was the radio maintenance contract.

Next up, Chief Moore was asked to explain the vehicle portion of the budget and whether or not all of the new purchases were required. He explained that the patrol vehicles were run 24 hours a day, 7 days a week 365 days a year and consequently ran up considerable mileage annually.

This year, a new SUV has been ordered, at a cost of \$50,000 and also one of the cars was to be replaced. The Chief felt that the car, a non patrol vehicle, in excellent shape and with lower mileage, could be retained for another year safely. He pointed out that although the fleet is renewed on a three year rotation, there was wiggle room with the special use vehicles which are not as regularly used.

Steve Anderson then asked the chief if there was any available warranties that might reduce the cost of maintenance on the fleet. The Chief said he was unaware of any but would investigate their possibility and cost. Currently, maintenance is split between Trillium Ford and The Auto Center for all the fleet.

The Board voted to retain the Ford Taurus for another year and not make the expenditure in this budget. Further discussions determined that the remainder of the budget should stay as presented and the Board voted to accept it with the advised revisions, which reduced the total by \$57,000, a substantial savings for the Town. The total Police Services Budget, was \$2,625,071.00 for 2019, which after the addition of revenues, became \$2,496,027.



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TOWN OF MONO | Public Meeting Island Lake/Fieldstone Park Developments

The Town is holding its next public meeting where residents will be asked to express their opinions to Council about park developments in the Island Lake/Fieldstone community. The public meeting will be held at Monora Park Pavilion on the following date:

FEB 9 **TUESDAY,**
February 19 | 7:30-9pm

The public meetings are only about future park developments in the Island Lake/Fieldstone community. The existing park facilities in this area are the most under-developed in the town. Council wants to proceed as quickly as possible to remedy this situation. Developments in other town parks will be considered in the future.

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Teachers, assistants rally against reported plan to cut funding

Written By MIKE BAKER

A rumoured 4 percent cut to Ontario's education budget would have "seriously long-lasting impacts" on students, according to many Dufferin County educators.

In the wake of suggestions from Premier Doug Ford's office that the provincial government may be contemplating cuts to the education sector, teachers, educational assistants (EA) and early childhood educators (ECE) from across the province rallied together last week to send a clear and direct message to Ontario's top brass.

Cries of "No cuts to education" could be heard along Broadway last Thursday (Feb. 7) as more than 30 individuals gathered outside local MPP Sylvia Jones' office for an informational rally designed to inform the public about such cuts.

"Right off the bat, we want to point out that this is not a political rally," said Laura Tremble, a representative of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation and an EA with Upper Grand District School Board. "This is about making our community aware of what is happening. OSSTF front line workers are concerned that the Premier is going to make deep cuts to publicly funded education in our community at a time when students need more supports."

She added, "These cuts will certainly not benefit the students of Ontario."

While there has been little information provided by the Province regarding where, specifically, potential cuts would be made, Ms. Tremble pointed out that a 4 percent budget reduction would equate to an approximate \$1 billion decrease in funding.

"We're not sure what is going to happen, but it could result in the layoffs of child youth workers, therapists and psychologists that are in classrooms for students who need extra supports," Ms. Tremble said. "If those people get laid off, it will have a domino effect in the classroom for teachers and educational assistants."

There were fears amongst some in attendance that full-time kindergarten could be cut. Last month, Premier Ford confirmed his government would conduct a thorough review of the program and would be consulting with both parents and teachers before making a final decision. Introduced by-

mer Liberal Premier Dalton McGuinty, full-day kindergarten was fully rolled out in 2014 and is estimated to cost the provincial government in the region of \$1.5 billion a year.

Ms. Tremble is also concerned that class size caps could be removed at the elementary level. Currently, kindergarten classes may hold up to 29 students, while primary grades are allowed a maximum of 23 students.

"That would almost certainly lead to more work for teachers right across the board," Ms. Tremble said. "For the kids who have different, specific needs, it would make things more difficult, for sure."

Andrew Aloe is the president of the local branch of the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario. He noted today's teachers should be receiving more support from the government rather than facing up to the prospect of having services taken away.

"A lot of our members are dealing with the same issues in classrooms today. They don't have the necessary supports in place for students with special needs and they are dealing with a lot of violent behaviours," Mr. Aloe told the Free Press. "We have a teacher who received a concussion last year because a student punched her in the ear. Our members are experiencing this sort of thing on a daily basis."

He expressed his belief that kindergarten classes are already overcrowded and that simply piling more bodies into a classroom would have a detrimental effect on the quality of education in Ontario.

"It's a shame governments look solely at the costs and the supposed waste there is in education, when really it should be viewed more as an investment. We need to protect our kids and give them the best kind of schooling they can get," Mr. Aloe said.

While last week's rally took place outside MPP Jones' office, she was not in Orangeville at the time. Ms. Tremble noted Ms. Jones was willing to meet to discuss issues relating to education.

"Our hope is that the government listens, that the Premier listens," Ms. Tremble said.

Speaking on behalf of the teachers in attendance at last week's rally, Bettina Martin, a Grade 6 teacher at Island Lake Public School, said she would be disappointed to see any cuts made to the education sector. Speaking specifically about class sizes, she



PHOTO: MIKE BAKER

FIGHTING FOR EDUCATION: More than 30 local educators participated in an educational rally outside MPP Sylvia Jones' office last Thursday (Feb. 7) to protest against the rumoured cuts the provincial government is looking to make in this year's education budget. A four percent budget reduction has been discussed, which the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) says could see approximately \$1 billion cut.

noted a return to the days of having 30-plus kids in one room would be a blow to teachers across the province.

"Our class sizes in the junior grades are perfect right now. My big fear is that class sizes will become larger again," Ms. Martin said. "I have taught a class of 33 students before... It would appear, to me, that the needs of our students are becoming greater while the support we're receiving is being reduced."

Ms. Tremble noted OSSTF would be organizing further province-wide rallies in the future as the organization continues with its mission of informing the public about the potential impacts cuts to education will have on students.



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

HULK PLUNGE: Constable Jeff McLean and Chief Moore (left) flag Kyle Fegan (centre) with Mayor Wade Mills (right) in support of Mr. Fegan's efforts to raise funds for the Shelburne Police Service's Polar Plunge. Mr. Fegan has promised to take the Plunge as "the Hulk" next Monday, February 18th at Shelbrrrfest. Councillor Fegan is asking for the community's support for the Special Olympics fundraiser by donating to his efforts. Visit Kyle Fegan on Facebook for details.

Continued from FRONT

Coun. Kyle Fegan promises the 'Incredible Hulk' will make appearance at Polar Plunge

So far, the Polar Plunge fundraising "is going well," he says, "but I am running out of time." At the time this was written, he had raised \$470. Mr. Fegan says Councillor Lindsay Wegner has also taken up the banner and has so far raised \$455.

"I am very thankful to everyone who has supported my efforts so far," says the Councillor, "but I am making an appeal to everyone to help if they can. I'd really like to

be able to hit my target and have some fun that the whole town can enjoy - I really need help though." The Polar Plunge takes place on Monday, February 18th at 1pm at Fiddle Park in Shelburne as part of the Shelbrrrfest Family Day activities. To support Kyle Fegan's fundraising efforts for the Special Olympics - visit Kyle Fegan on Facebook for details on donating.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Wolves Peewee embroiled in OMHA playoff battle

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Peewee AE team have entered the OMHA playoffs in a series against the Duro Dukes who hail from a small town east of Peterborough.

The Duke were in town on Saturday, February 9, for game one of the series at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre.

The teams played to a 1-1 tie at the end of the second period with both squads putting out a solid effort in an attempt get the edge in the game.

Shelburne's Ethan Gardner got the opening Wolves goal in the game.

The Wolves put out a huge third period effort with Logan Peters getting the tie breaker to put the Shelburne team in the

lead.

It was again a tie game when Duro scored on a breakaway with 2:17 left on the clock.

A final goal from the Duro team with just 47 seconds left on the clock ended the game with a 3-2 loss for the Wolves.

The series will continue this week with the Wolves travelling to Duro for two games in the best-of-five matchup.

"I thought we could have done a little better - it wasn't out 'A' game," said Wolves defenceman, Lukas Bennington after the game. "I think every goal we get gives us motivation to work a little harder."

Coach Rob Fetterly said the team played a good game but just couldn't hit the back of the Duro net.

"There was only one shot by each team

in the first period. They out-shot us in the second then we took them on in the third. We played a solid game, we just didn't the bounces near the end. They capitalized on a couple of powerplays. Our goal tending was strong. Our two man forecheck was good, our defence was solid. We ran into trouble with our penalty kill. The other team only had one penalty. We'll be going up there tomorrow, then we're going to Oshawa for a tournament then back there for our second game on Saturday."

If the series is still alive, the Wolves will host the Dukes at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, February 23, for game four of the series.

That game is slated for 12:20 p.m.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART
HEARTBREAKING DEFEAT: The Shelburne Wolves peewee AE team host the Duro Dukes for game one of their best-of-five OMHA playoff series at the CDRC on Feb. 9.

Muskies take lead in semi-final series with Elora Rockets

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Muskies pulled off a win in game one of their A Championship semi-final series against the Elora Rocks on Saturday (Feb. 9) night at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The game went as expected when you've got evenly matched teams in a playoff situation.

Elora opened the scoring on a powerplay. Shelburne's Josh Sguigna scored the first Muskies goal in the second period on a shot to the top corner of the Elora net.

Elora was again back in the lead after picking up a rebound in front of the Shelburne goal.

The Muskies responded with Luke Richardson picking up a rebound of his own to score.

The Muskies took the lead in the third period when Chris Greer scored to make it a 3-2 game.

It was tied up when Elora's Corey Flemington fired a shot from just inside the cen-

tre line with a man short and somehow made it to the back of the Shelburne net.

The third period ended in a 3-3 tie and the teams returned for an overtime period to decide the winner.

The Muskies had to kill off a penalty in the first two minutes of OT. Goalie Eddie Davey made a good effort between the pipes with several key saves to keep the game locked at three.

The game ended with Kris Dobinson banging in a rebound after a shot from Jeff Noseworthy just under four minutes into the overtime period.

The series will continue this weekend with the Muskies travelling to Elora on Friday, February 15.

They return to home ice in Shelburne the following night, Saturday, February, 16, for game three of the series with an 8:00 p.m. start.

In the other semi-final series, the Milverton 4-Wheel Drives won their opening game against Tillsonburg in their best-of-seven series.

Shelburne Wolves Bantam rep enjoying impressive playoff run

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Bantam rep team continue to storm through the season winning their playoff series against the Highland Storm in three games.

The Bantams had a solid regular season not only finishing in first place in the Georgian Bay Group B division, they finished first overall.

With 35 points, the squad was ahead of the Penetang Flames of the Group A division by two points at the end of the regular season.

The Wolves finished with a 17-2-1 record for the regular season recording 93 goals scored while allowing on 40 against. That's an average of 4.6 goals scored in each game.

Entering the OMHA playdowns, there is a field of 14 teams listed in the Bantam CC pool.

The Wolves met up with the Highland Storm in the quarter-final.

Game one of the series got underway in Shelburne on January 26, with the Wolves taking the lead after winning 7-2.

Game two of the series was on Highland home ice. Again the Wolves came out on top with a 4-0 shut-out.

The series returned to Shelburne for game three on Saturday, February 9.

It was a close battle this time but the Shelburne team pulled off a 3-2 win to take the best of five series.

The Wolves will now have to wait out the quarter-final between Campbellford and Frontenac to see who they will play in the semi-final round.

Campbellford is currently leading that series after one game.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



CARTER SCACE

TEAM: SHELBURNE WOLVES
ATOM REP
POSITION: LEFT WING

Shelburne Wolves Atom rep left winger, Carter Scace brings a lot of experience to his hockey team.

He has been on skates since he was toddler.

"It's fun, you get to play as a team and you meet new friends," Carter said of why he likes playing the sport. "You learn a lot of new stuff."

When he's not on the ice Carter keeps busy during the summer months playing baseball, swimming and riding his dirt bike and skateboard.

The Great Disconnect: the power of food to build community

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

Next Thursday (Feb. 21), the Mono Murr Citizens' Coalition (MC2) and the National Farmers' Union will hold a presentation and discussion of Tamer Soliman's new documentary The Great Disconnect. MC2 board member Arnold De Graaff calls it "an opportunity to learn and talk about the power of food to build community."

"This is critically important," De Graaff says, "as many people feel isolated, lonely and discouraged in these difficult times." He

says, "We need to increase our communal strength in the face of corporate and government interests and the crisis of climate change. It is another opportunity to become connected and live differently. Farms, food and farmers' markets have a positive role to play in changing our culture."

According to his portfolio, Tamer Soliman's work as an international wellness professional was redefined by a trip to the Blue Mountains of Jamaica where he visited the local population to learn about food, nutrition and sustainable living. He says that

what he discovered "was a profound sense of community."

This led Mr. Soliman to investigate the sense of community and connectedness in North America and how it effects overall wellbeing. Soliman met with experts in economic, social and urban planning, and discovered "how multifaceted this idea of community wellbeing is, and how crucial it is to our existence." He also discovered that there were "ill effects that stem from community breakdown." The film maker will be at the February 21st MC2 presentation to

guide the discussion of his work, The Great Disconnect.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. in Honda Hall at the Gibson Centre, 63 Tupper Street West, in Alliston. The film starts at 7:30 p.m.. To register for the screening and discussion go to: www.nfuontario.ca. The cost for the evening is \$10 per person with pre-registration, or \$15 at the door. Free refreshments will be provided. "Join us and meet our local farmers and neighbours," says Arnold De Graaff, "It takes all of us to make a change."

Happy Valentines Day from staff at the Shelburne Library

Written By **ROSE DOTTEN**

Please note: In case of inclement weather when buses are cancelled, the library may be open but library programs will be cancelled. Watch our social media for details.

Archivist on the Road is here again the third Tuesday of the month and we invite you to meet with Laura Camilleri from the MOD and learn how she can help you research your ancestry or the provenance of objects you own. Her next scheduled presentation will be Tuesday, March 19th at 2 pm where we will learn about the Dufferin Boys and their adventures in the Klondike.

TEEN SCENE:

With all of this blustery weather, Teens should drop by and check out all of the new books, graphic novels, & DVDs available to keep them entertained indoors. I've recently listened to Courtney Summer's Sadie, and if I could use the fire emoticon here, I would. It was absolutely thrilling, so keep watching our catalogue for the print copy and place your holds when you can! If you're an avid listener like me, I'd highly recommend putting a hold on the eAudio copy on Libby! To that end, we have all of the Forest of Reading's White Pine books available for those who are looking to participate in the WP Reading Club; this is a selection of 10 excellent, Canadian novels from diverse perspectives.

Upcoming events:

Tuesday, February 19th, 4-5pm- TAB Meeting. Tuesday, February 26th, 4-5pm- White Pine Launch. Tuesday, March 5th, 4-5pm- TAB

Meeting. March Break- Details to be released soon!

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - Bundle up your little one 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.

PAWS to Read: Tuesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - Mac-the-therapy-dog is available for 15 minute appointments with children who would like to practice their reading in a calm environment.

Please book an appointment by calling the library at 519-925-2168.

LEGO Club: Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - This drop-in program for children ages 6-12 has a brand new build challenge every single week. As your child's skills grow they can also attempt the weekly "Expert Build Challenge". Several Snap Circuit kits are also available to explore while visiting LEGO Club. Watch our team LEGO structure grow as members complete challenges and add a block to our team build every week. We have started incorporating other STEM activities and experiments each week along with building our LEGO creations.

Story Time: Friday mornings, 10:30 am - 11:30 am - This is a drop-in group full of singing, dancing, and stories. Each week we have a themed craft that connects to what we

learned from our story. Visit Story Time, and leave with new friends and amazing art creations. With the start of this fresh new year, we've found a load of fresh new books for our Story Times this January!

NEW BOOKS:

Fiction:

- Marilla of Green Gables by Sarah McCoy
- His promise by Shelley Shepard Gray
- A scandal in scarlet by Vicki Delany
- Kingdom of the blind by Louise Penny
- Glitter bomb by Laura Childs
- The hour of the fox by Kurt Palka
- Sirens by Joseph Knox
- So much life left over by Louis de Bernieres
- Desperate measures by Stuart Woods

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 647.210.7057
whemtoday@gmail.com

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 312 Owen Sound St., Shelburne - 925-2251
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 Priest: The Rev. Stephanie Pellow

CHRISTADELPHIANS
 THOUGHT OF THE WEEK
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 If you would be loved: love, and be loveable. ~ Ben Franklin
 Above all, keep loving one another earnestly, since love covers a multitude of sins. ~ 1 Peter 4:8
 Please visit us at: www.shelburnechristadelphians.ca

Cross Roads Community Church
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 485289 Dufferin County Road 11 (30 Sideroad just east of Victoria St)
 Apostle Winnie P. A. Manu
 226-525-9080
www.shelburnecrossroadschurch.ca

Grace Church of the Nazarene
 Meeting in Shelburne - Call for Location
 10:30 a.m. - Sunday Morning Worship
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 Come learn the value and benefits of saying YES to the Relationship with Jesus.

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 "C" Door off Centre Street
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 Pastor: Rev Gord Horsley

CATHOLIC CHURCH/RECTORY SHELBURNE
 519-925-8703
 MASSES:
 Sat - 5:00pm Dundalk (160 Main St E)
 Sun - 9:00am Shelburne (Trinity United Church, 200 Owen Sound St)
 Sun - 11:15am Proton (Southgate Rd 4)

BETHEL BIBLE CHAPEL
 419 Main Street East, Shelburne
 Sunday Services - 9:30am Lord's Supper
 10:45am Family Bible Hour, Sunday School
 Chapel 519-925-3910 or 519-925-0541
www.bethelshelburne.com - All Welcome!!

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- Job Type: Full-time
- Looking for someone who is friendly, customer service oriented and able to thrive in a fast-paced environment
 - Able to effectively communicate, both verbally and written
 - Self-motivated and has a strong work ethic
 - A team player
 - Prior experience in building materials is an asset

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE

- Job Type: Full-time
- Looking for someone knowledgeable in plumbing, electrical, HVAC and hardware.
 - Suitable for someone who is friendly and customer service oriented
 - Able to effectively communicate
 - Self-motivated and has a strong work ethic
 - A team player

PAINT ASSOCIATE

- Job Type: Full-time
- Suitable for someone who is friendly and customer service oriented
 - An interest in home decor and a flair for interior design is an asset
 - Able to effectively communicate
 - Self-motivated and has a strong work ethic

GARDEN CENTRE ASSOCIATE

- Job Type: Full-time
- Looking for someone knowledgeable in plants, seasonal machinery, and gardening products
 - Suitable for someone who is friendly and customer service oriented
 - Able to effectively communicate
 - Must be able to handle lifting as it is a requirement for this position
 - Self-motivated and has a strong work ethic
 - Garden Centre experience is an asset

GARDEN CENTRE/ SEASONAL ASSOCIATE

- Job Type: Full-time/Seasonal
- Looking for someone who enjoys working outdoors
 - Suitable for someone who is friendly and customer service oriented
 - Must be able to handle lifting as it is a requirement for this position
 - Self-motivated and has a strong work ethic
 - Garden Centre experience and knowledge in light product assembly is an asset
 - The position is full-time from April to October

STOCK ASSOCIATE

- Job Type: Full-time
- Looking for someone who is friendly and customer service oriented
 - Self-motivated and has a strong work ethic
 - The position requires heavy lifting and a willingness to learn
 - Knowledge in retail hardware products is an asset

INVENTORY CONTROL

- Job Type: Full-time
- Looking for someone with experience in Inventory Control
 - Requires strong computer proficiency and a willingness to learn
 - Cycle counting and inventory
 - Inventory purchases and receiving of merchandise
 - Analyzing sales and reviewing cost/pricing details
 - Self-motivated with the ability to work individually and in a team

DZ BOOM TRUCK DRIVER

- Job Type: Full-time
- Customer service oriented
 - Forklift training an asset



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- Operates machinery to mix, extrude/dischage or handle materials according to operating procedures.
- Examines materials visually or physically to ensure conformance with established standards.
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- Completes and maintains all required system inputs/transactions. Responsible for data integrity.
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OBITUARIES

Burmudzija, Nikola

Peacefully and with dignity at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston on Wednesday, February 6, 2019 in his 92nd year. Loving husband of the late Norma. Dear father of Elena Burmudzija, David (Carol) Burmudzija and Mary (John) Breeze. Deda to Andrew (Seana), Jaclyn (Colby) and Michael. He will be greatly missed by his friend Alan Little. Nick will be lovingly remembered by his family and friends in Serbia, Wales and the Shelburne area. Our family is grateful to the doctors and nurses at Matthews House Hospice for the incredible kindness and compassion shown to Dad and our family. Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Sunday from 1-3 p.m. with the funeral service following at 3:00 p.m. Interment at Beechwood Cemetery. If desired, donations to Kerry's Place or Matthews House Hospice would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

Trimble, James "Jim"

Peacefully surrounded by love at Bethell House Hospice on Wednesday January 23, 2018 at the age of 67. Cherished husband of Lee Jeffries; beloved father of Carly (Kyle). Lovingly remembered by his siblings Laverne, Melanie and Jane (Fred); Lifelong friend Brian Murphy. Predeceased by his parents Ken and Rhea and brother Danny (1996). Jim will be missed by his many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews and friends. A party to celebrate Jim's Life will be held on Saturday February 23rd, 2019 from 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. With Words of Remembrance taking place at 2:00 p.m. at the In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre, 633419 Highway 10, Mono, Ontario. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Bethell House Hospice. Online condolences and donations may be made at www.imfunerals.com In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been give the honour to serve the Trimble Family. "Remembering you is easy, I do it everyday. Missing you is heartache that never goes away!"

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Shelburne Notice of Public Budget Meeting

Tuesday February 19, 2019 – 7:00 pm
 Grace Tipling Hall
 203 Main Street East, Shelburne

Residents are invited to join Shelburne Town Council for a presentation of the draft 2019 Operating and Capital Budgets. Council will entertain questions and provide the opportunity for public input during the meeting.

Jennifer Willoughby
 Clerk

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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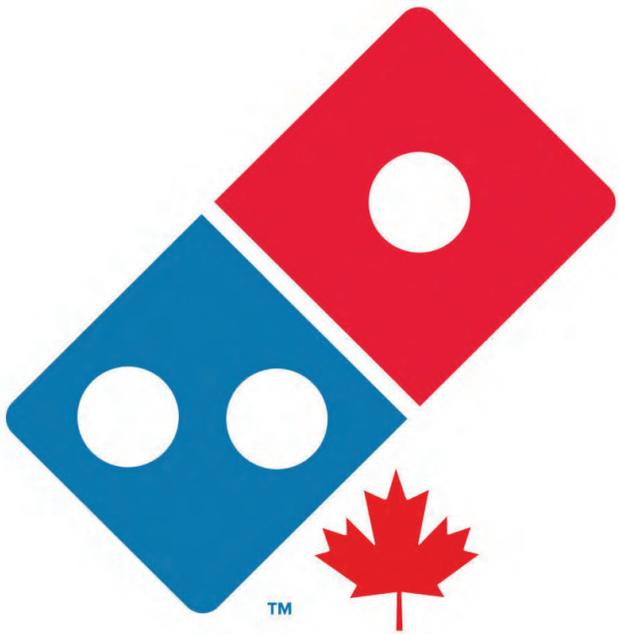
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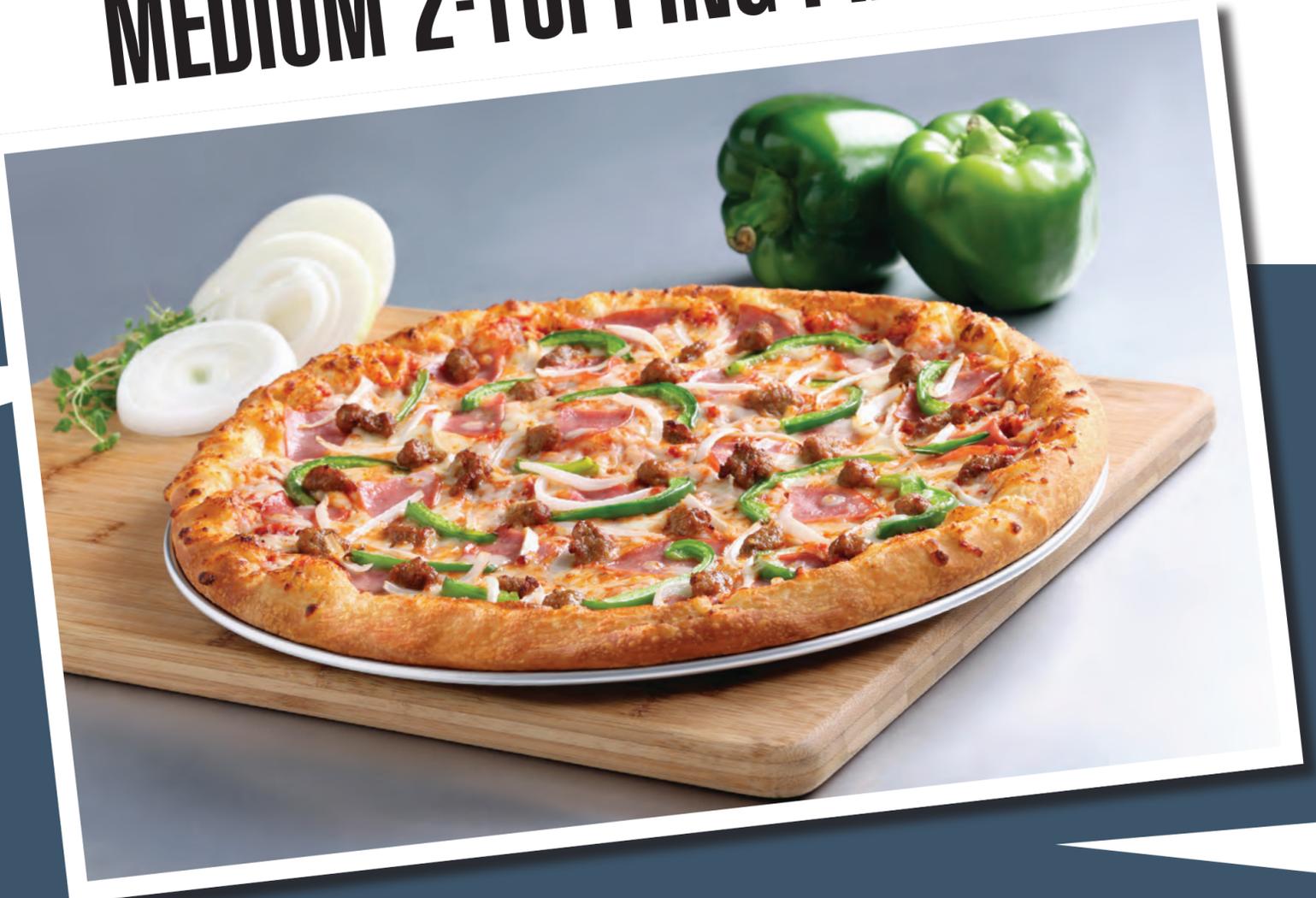
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