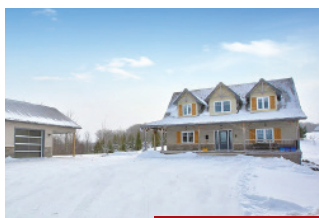


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OPP explains its billing model to Shelburne Council, lays out details of provincial contract

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

The big news at Council, Monday night, was the presentation by the OPP of their Billing Model, which explained what the Town could expect OPP policing to cost after the initial three year Transition Contract.

Presenter Kenneth Kee, explained, via a very concise audio visual presentation, how the billing model worked and what extras the Town might expect to be billed for over and above their contract.

The Billing Model is composed of two parts, the Base Service and the Calls for Service. Base service is comprised of all legislated activities, such as crime prevention, officer availability to respond to emergency calls, 24/7 coverage, general and directed patrols, victim assistance etc. It covers proactive policing, such as R.I.D.E., traffic safety, community policing and intelligence gathering, officer training and administrative duties and all Inspector and Staff Sergeant positions.

Calls for Service billing is related to crime calls, assaults, break and enters, mischief,

drug offences etc. Provincial Statutes such as the Mental Health Act, Trespass to Property Act or landlord and tenant disputes, motor vehicle collisions as well as general calls for false alarms, lost property, or missing persons are also included.

It does not include incidents normally generated through proactive policing. All Calls for Service are billed according to a municipalities actual usage level, while Base Service is allocated on an equal, per property basis.

Additional Costs are billed on their specific usage and include things such as overtime, court security, cleaning/ caretakers, accommodations, enhancements to the contract and prisoner transportation.

These costs as the name implies, are billed over and above the other two components, while prisoner transportation is billed to all municipalities on an equal per property basis. The OPP define a property, as any household, commercial or industrial property and the numbers are updated annually, using MPAC data. This is the same data used in the calculation of municipal taxes.

In order to equalize the possible highs and lows of Calls for Service, the OPP uses a four year average to calculate what each municipality pays. This limits the volatility factor to an average as opposed to a year by year calculation.

According to Mayor Wade Mills, currently, Shelburne Police costs approximately \$800 per property in Shelburne. Under the OPP billing model, that cost would be lowered to less than half of that amount, based on a comparison with communities of both similar size and population to Shelburne. It was revealed that the average household province-wide serviced by the OPP pays \$359 per year. This obviously would not include any additional cost, as was described earlier, however, some of those do not apply to Shelburne, such as Court Security, as there is no courthouse in Town. At this juncture, there also do not appear to be any Enhancements likely to be required by the Town either, although that will not be determined until the final contract is played out.

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The store has an array of different classes from Paper Piecing to Machine Quilting. Their regular classes and demos are a hit with the locals and are organized during the week and also on weekends for those that work. Next class starts April 6th, Saturdays and Wednesdays. Show off your quilting skills or improve what you have. A 6 week course not to be missed, and prices so reasonable "Now that it's a Cinch!"

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The store always has an exciting new window display and has recently been redone to reflect Spring. Fabulous new clothes lines have just arrived from DEX, Charlie, Paige & Point Zero's California Moonrise. Plenty of beach wear, sassy t-shirts, summer casuals and work togs. A selection of hats and beach bags all under \$30; what a bargain.

The most popular line is the newly arrived Dex Camo wear in summer delights. Bring on the sunshine! Ladies night is another popular event and the next one is planned for April 12TH, so watch this space!

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Appeal launched against result of D-C Tory nomination meeting

Written By MIKE BAKER

Eight days on from the controversial vote that saw Orangeville businessman Harzadan Singh Khattrra win the Conservative nomination in Dufferin-Caledon and the Citizen can confirm an appeal has been lodged with the party's local candidate nomination committee.

Speaking to the Citizen on Tuesday, Kevin Weatherbee, one of Mr. Singh's opponents during the nomination process, noted that while he himself wasn't responsible for any reported appeal, he had heard "an appeal has been confirmed".

"I did not file the appeal, but I can understand why someone did, because I have received a lot of complaints since nomination night," Mr. Weatherbee said. "What I've been doing, for my part, is asking everyone to forward their complaints on to Derek Clark, the local chair of the candidate nomination committee. Hopefully, the party will listen to these people and recognize some of these problems."

While the local party has yet to confirm any numbers from the vote, unofficial results posted on Facebook last Wednesday (March 20) indicated Mr. Khattrra led throughout the night. Using a ranked ballot, voters were asked to select a first, second, third and fourth choice at the polls.

With just 1,771 of the 3,800 eligible voters casting ballots in the first round, Mr. Khattrra received 796 votes, just short of the 50 percent of total votes required for an automatic victory, yet well ahead of Mr. Weatherbee, who received 468 votes, former Caledon Regional Coun. Barb Shaughnessy, who received 409 votes, and former Orangeville Mayor Jeremy Williams, who trailed with just 73 votes.

As is the case in ranked ballots, the individual who received the fewest votes is eliminated ahead of a second round – in this case, the 73 votes tallied for Mr. Williams were divided up to either Mr. Khattrra, Mr. Weatherbee or Ms. Shaughnessy depending on who the voter selected as a second choice.

At the conclusion of the second round of voting, Ms. Shaughnessy lagged behind in third place and was, therefore, eliminated. In the final round of voting, Mr. Khattrra garnered 852 votes to Mr. Weatherbee's 675 votes. By the final round, 244 ballots were considered spoiled and didn't count towards the final total. A source has informed the Citizen the majority of those spoiled ballots came from supporters of Ms. Shaughnessy, who, after selecting the former municipal politician as their number one choice failed to register a second, third or fourth selection.

Following last week's meeting, Mr. Weatherbee noted there were "serious issues" with memberships, referring to comments he received on the night from individuals who claimed to have been turned away from voting, despite being a party member. An interesting note – those who wished to participate in the nomination had to sign up for a membership by Feb. 14 to be eligible to vote.

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There were several questions presented by Council, following the presentation concerning foot patrols, officers in schools and traffic officers. The reply was that all of these services are supplied as part of the Base Service and are considered normal police duties. The exception, would be if the Town required an officer to work, for instance, in the high school, full-time every shift. This would constitute an Enhancement and would be an extra expense to the contract.

The point was raised about how officers would be assigned and Dufferin OPP Staff Sergeant Nicol Randall explained that the officers may choose whether to be assigned to Shelburne exclusively or not. She said that some officers from her Detachment prefer to spend, perhaps, a month in each of the four existing zones, so as to better meet and understand the broader community that they police. She also added that officers could opt to leave their zone, temporarily, to assist in foot patrols in Shelburne, to gain experience in such patrolling methods. As it's own Zone, Shelburne would be allocated full-time officers at all times.

In later discussions, it was brought up that even though they are assigned to Zone 4, which is Shelburne, officers could still be

Mr. Weatherbee stated that he and his team had heard from more than 200 people since nomination night, with complaints being lodged on "varying issues". Approximately 60 of those complaints, Mr. Weatherbee explained, were made by local residents who say they were denied the right to vote.

"Any time someone signs up to join a party and feels like they haven't been respected, or haven't had their say, that's important," Mr. Weatherbee said. "Over the weekend, I had one lady call me and she was very upset because there was, apparently, some confusion over her membership. She called in on the day and wanted to know if she was (on the voters list) and she was told no, so she didn't come out. Now, she's getting standard membership outreach calls, asking for donations to the party. She's scratching her head asking what's going on."

He added, "I guess, for my part right now, I'm trying to say 'okay, this is obviously a problem'. Do I have an answer? No. I don't know what the answer is, or what the potential reason or explanation for these issues are. That's why I'm trying to direct everyone to go through some kind of process to complain so that, hopefully, the party can get to the bottom of it."

When asked to explain potential next steps following the apparent submission of an appeal, Mr. Clark, the chair of the Dufferin-Caledon Candidate Nomination Committee, refused to make any comments.

"My non-disclosure agreement prohibits me from discussing internal party matters," Mr. Clark responded, via email. "The party will, however, issue a notice this week to the Dufferin-Caledon membership."

Details of that notice were not available as of press time.

Another of the candidates, former Orangeville Mayor Jeremy Williams, told the Citizen he was not responsible for the appeal. When asked for his thoughts on how last week's nomination unfolded, Mr. Williams said there's much that "doesn't sit well" with him.

"Many CPC members that were there the night of the nomination meeting are still in shock. This is not the party they grew up with," Mr. Williams said. "The nomination meeting reminded me of when (Orangeville) council tried to improve (its) taxi bylaw. Taxi drivers jammed our Town Hall, yelling at Council and, ultimately, got their way."

He added, "The events of that night have given me concern about the future of the party and how well it reflects my own values. There was a lot I saw that night that just doesn't sit well with me. As a lifelong Conservative, that's hard for me to say."

Repeated attempts to reach Ms. Shaughnessy and Mr. Khattrra for comment were unsuccessful.

The 2019 federal election is scheduled to take place on, or before, Oct. 21 of this year. For more information on the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Party, visit www.dufferincaledon.ca. To report a problem with last week's nomination meeting, contact Derek Clark at derek.clark@rogers.com.

called away to a larger emergency. This fact was covered in the initial costing presentation and it was explained that other officers would be relocated to the Town to cover the absence. It should be noted here, that there have been occasions when even the Shelburne Police has not been in Town, at all, due to their presence being required to police an emergency elsewhere. Such occurrences are rare and certainly not the norm for any police service, including the OPP.

Overall, Monday was an excellent presentation and answered a lot of questions. Certainly not all, but definitely, the financial and policing standards, ones. Anyone wishing to ask questions of the OPP are invited to attend a Public Meeting, in Grace Tipling Hall on April 3 at 7:00 p.m.

The OPP will be in attendance and Mayor Wade Mills will moderate the discussion. Anyone is free to ask whatever questions they may have, or express their concerns, as long as they are relevant and presented in a civil manner.

For further information concerning Municipal Policing and a municipality breakdown of OPP policing cost, you may go to the OPP website at www.opp.ca/billingmodel.



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APPEAL LODGED: An official appeal has been lodged with the Dufferin-Caledon candidate nomination committee, contesting the results of last week's nomination meeting, where local businessman Harzadan Singh Khattrra (second left) beat out Kevin Weatherbee, Barb Shaughnessy and Jeremy Williams. Also pictured above, local Candidate Nomination Committee Chair Derek Clark (left), MP David Tilson (centre) and local Party President Jennifer Innis (second right).

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Greedy developers

The signs are posted everywhere along local highways letting people know of some new development going up somewhere.

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If you listened in your high school economics class during the portion on mortgages and how property taxes are calculated, you realize that over those 25 or 30 years, you will be paying the bank around three times the amount of money you borrowed.

If you made a loan to your neighbour of \$1000, and made him sign a contract saying he would repay you \$3000 for the loan of that money, that contract would not hold up in court. Banks operate differently.

Over the past decade the housing market is placing home ownership out of reach of many people and those that do manage to buy a home probably spend years just trying to come up with a down payment.

Because of the over-inflated price of hous-

ing, we now have a new dilemma – absolute greed on the part of so called 'developers.'

I saw a sign on Highway 9 the other day announcing yet another new development near where I live.

It said they are building townhomes from the low \$500,000's, as if that is some kind incentive to go a take a look.

How is it possible that the price for a 1200-square-foot townhouse – newly built – is now \$150,000 more than a townhouse built and sold in the same area the previous year?

Unless these townhouses are equipped with gold-plated faucets and diamond-encrusted chandeliers, something is wrong.

This is just a townhouse. It is a dwelling built with common walls with your neighbour with no room for future expansion and slammed down in an area designed for high density living – in a rural area no less.

A rise in price of that magnitude is in no way justified.

The cost of building materials has not increased exponentially with the price of these homes. Labour costs have not increased exponentially with the price of these homes, and the average income of a buyer has certainly not gone up to keep pace with the cost of housing.

However, these developers place this price on a home because they know some poor sucker, out of desperation, will take out a huge mortgage they can't afford because they need to have somewhere to raise their family.

This isn't a Bedouin area where roaming around with the family and pitching a tent is a reasonable way to live.

The only way to fight back is to not buy these homes. Don't be drawn in to a purchase and pay the price just because that is what they are selling it for. If consumers simply rejected an entire brand new subdivision because of absurdly over-priced houses, things would quickly change and those prices would come down to a reasonable level as the developer suddenly realizes the bank is calling his number rather than yours.

I feel lucky. I purchased my modest home before prices skyrocketed and it was affordable. Even then I had to move to another town – which luckily worked out for me.

However seeing these current home prices, I feel bad for any new couple trying to purchase their first home.

I was speaking to a realtor in King City who told me that almost no one who grew up there can now live in their own hometown near fam-

ily because they can't afford to purchase in the town where they grew up.

Maybe it's time have another look at how towns are built and grow.

Currently, the developers have the means to buy huge tracks of land in the obvious growth areas meaning the average person is shut out – completely – and is at the mercy of what ever a developer decides to build there.

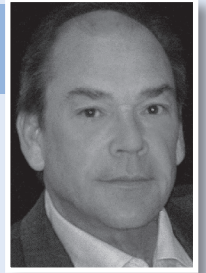
It would be a lot easier if people were given the opportunity to purchase a plot in a growth area and build their own home using existing home building contractors.

You would have knowledge of constructions costs, labour costs, and every other penny that goes into building a home rather just giving it all to the developer and a bank.

Of course you would need the cooperation of the town to have sewers and water mains constructed, but when everyone building there is contributing it would all even out.

If the current situation continues, we will have Bedouin-style camps sprouting up because no one will be able afford a real house built with bricks and lumber.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Editorial

OPP Suicides

Another police officer has recently committed suicide, this time in the Kanata detachment of the Ottawa OPP.

While no reason or method was publicly given, his death represents the 13th suicide of an active or retired member of the OPP since 2012.

Last year, shortly before he retired, OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes ordered an internal review of suicides within his provincial force, giving the task to two high-ranking officers with a wealth of investigative experience

The result and conclusion of that investigation, expected sometime in early April, is needed now more than ever.

For one thing, it's been too long in coming.

Back in 2012, then Ontario Ombudsman Andre Marin conducted the biggest investigation his office had ever undertaken to get to the bottom of the Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) within the force which seemed like an epidemic among OPP officers, and was too often looked upon by senior officers and unit commanders as a weakness among those who couldn't "suck it up and buck up."

At the time of Marin's report, which he credited to an award-winning series in the Toronto Sun for getting his attention, 23 OPP officers had committed suicide since 1989—which was two more than those killed on duty.

It was a real eye-opener.

Despite a lengthy analysis of the causes and expectant reaction to being afflicted with PTSD,

and recommendations to assist officers in their treatment, it would seem obvious from the outside looking in that not enough was done.

Did the OPP simply let Marin's report gather dust on a shelf, or did it truly try to address the problem?

There may be some truth to complaints from with the OPP's union that officers are over-worked because of understaffed detachments who have to answer to their municipalities when it comes to their funding.

But the OPP does not have to bargain for its funds because the tax on the municipality is not negotiable.

It is what it is.
So, what then is at the root of what would appear to be an epidemic within the provincial force?

It takes a certain mindset to be a frontline police officer. It's not for those with a weak stomach or paper-thin sensitivities.

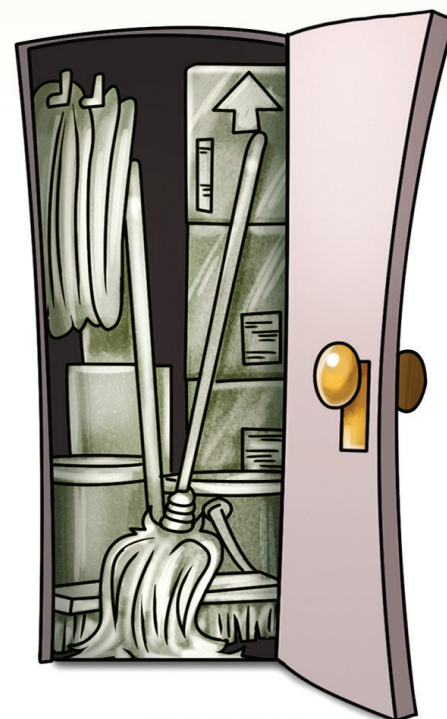
The job can be ugly. Ugly things are witnessed.

Is it the fault of the selection process that people who can't handle the stress of witnessing tragedies of all sorts are wrongly hired—hence the suicide crisis.

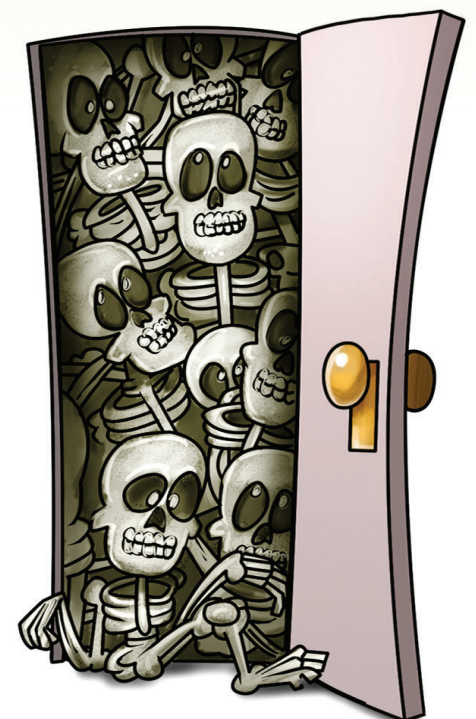
Is it not taking PSST seriously enough?
The internal review ordered by Hawkes will hopefully shed some informative light on the scenario.

It cannot afford to not.

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Shelburne has grown tremendously in the past 3 or 4 years, and has a lot of growth coming in the next 2 or 3 years. Now is not the time to lose Our Shelburne Police Services. It is time to rely on them to help us through the growth and adjust to the growing pains and benefits of a larger population.

The concept of loosing this service is quite disturbing to me. The large service of the OPP will be a good alternative with a reduced cost at first, but is it. There will be reduced service, there will be costs to close down the existing service, there will be a consequence of the loss to our small town feel. Our Home Town will be another satellite to the larger Detachment, Zone 4.

Zone 4 not Shelburne. Remember again why you love it here, "Great small town, safe and friendly"

What will the next price be, that will be beyond our Councils control, Our control on the budget is given over to the OPP, as they will charge what their budget requires, our services will be affected our costs will rise. Currently we have our Council with the control on the Budget.

Moving to the OPP Who will do the foot patrol, work at the Schools, the business door checks, car door checks, talking to the kids on the street, community service events etc. These are all extras not day to day requirements for the OPP as they are now with our Shelburne Police.

Lets hear the OPP proposal, but lets not let a small savings sway our real Priority, Safety day to day.

Proactive Policing : Not Reactive Policing
How can we save our Shelburne Police Service

We all need to come together and let Council Know we will Support them in Keeping the Shelburne Police Service. Please let our Council know you want to Keep Our Shelburne Police Service. It is an institution that cannot be reinstated if we don't like the Change to OPP.

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C) Sign the petitions, that are out around different business

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Shelburne Police encouraging residents to lock their vehicles

With the nicer weather and an increase in temperatures also comes an increase in thefts from unlocked vehicles. The Shelburne Police Service is promoting the mindset of Lock It or Lose It and is urging motorists to lock their vehicles and keep valuables such as GPS and mobile devices, laptops, shopping bags, money and credit cards out-of-sight. Whether your vehicle is parked at home or at the grocery store an unlocked vehicle makes it easy for thieves to enter your vehicle and steal your hard-earned belongings.

The Shelburne Police Service urges the residents of Shelburne to help prevent theft by following some helpful tips.

- Never leave your vehicle running and unattended
- Always lock your vehicle
- Park in a well-lit area
- Never leave valuables or purchases in plain view, lock them in the trunk.

It only takes thieves seconds to steal your property, don't make it easy for them. Lock It or Lose It.

Bullet ricochets off deer

On March 24, 2019, at approximately 8:30pm members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a single motor vehicle collision, involving a deer, on Highway 10 north of County Road 10.

The officer discharged their handgun to destroy the animal who was badly injured. As a result, a bullet ricocheted and caused property damage to a nearby residence.

No one was injured. Highway 10 north was closed for a short period of time as officers completed their investigation.

Clearview man charged with attempted sexual assault on child

On Thursday, March 21, 2019 at approximately 5:30 p.m., officers from the Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) received a report of unknown male approaching young children in the park located on Greenwood Drive in Angus, Township of Essa.

The male approached a group of 12 year-old girls in the park and engaged the kids in conversation. He asked the girls if they wanted to play a game and would in turn give them money. The girls declined, left the area and reported the incident to a parent who called 911. The male left the area in a black Chevrolet sedan car, dirty, with a fin and a loud muffler.

Shortly after, the male was observed back in the area by a nearby resident on Greenwood Drive, engaging in conversation with a second group of children. Officers attended the area and located and arrested the male.

After further police investigation, 31-year-old Anthony HOLTORF from Clearview! Township has been charged with:

- Criminal Harassment X 2
- Sexual Assault on Female Under 16 X 2 (Attempted)
- Abduction of Person Under 16 X 2

(Attempted)
The accused has been released from custody and will attend a future court date at the Ontario Court of Justice in Bradford.

If there is anyone who has been involved in a similar occurrence with this male, they are ask to contact the Nottawasaga OPP Crime Unit at 705-434-1939.

Man charged after RIDE check

During the afternoon hours on Saturday March 16th, Shelburne Police officers were conducting a RIDE spot check.

One car caught an officer's attention when he noted evidence that led him to believe there were drugs in the car. A roadside investigation was initiated which eventually led to a quantity of marijuana, cocaine, percocet being seized. Additionally over \$1200.00 cash and other evidence of drug trafficking was seized. Further, brass knuckles with a built in knife was seized which is a prohibited weapon.

The total street value of the cocaine and percocets seized is approximately \$700.00. The marijuana was of a minor quantity but was not properly stored in the vehicle.

The loan occupant of the vehicle, 18 year old Christopher Van Houten of Shelburne was arrested and charged with:

- Drive Vehicle with cannabis readily available under the Cannabis Control Act
- Possession of Schedule I substance under the Controlled Drugs and Substance Act (2 counts – one for the cocaine and one for the percocets)
- Possession of Schedule I substance for the Purpose of Trafficking under the controlled Drugs and Substance Act (2 counts – one for the cocaine and one for the percocets)

answer to the allegations
If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimestoppersdsm.com.

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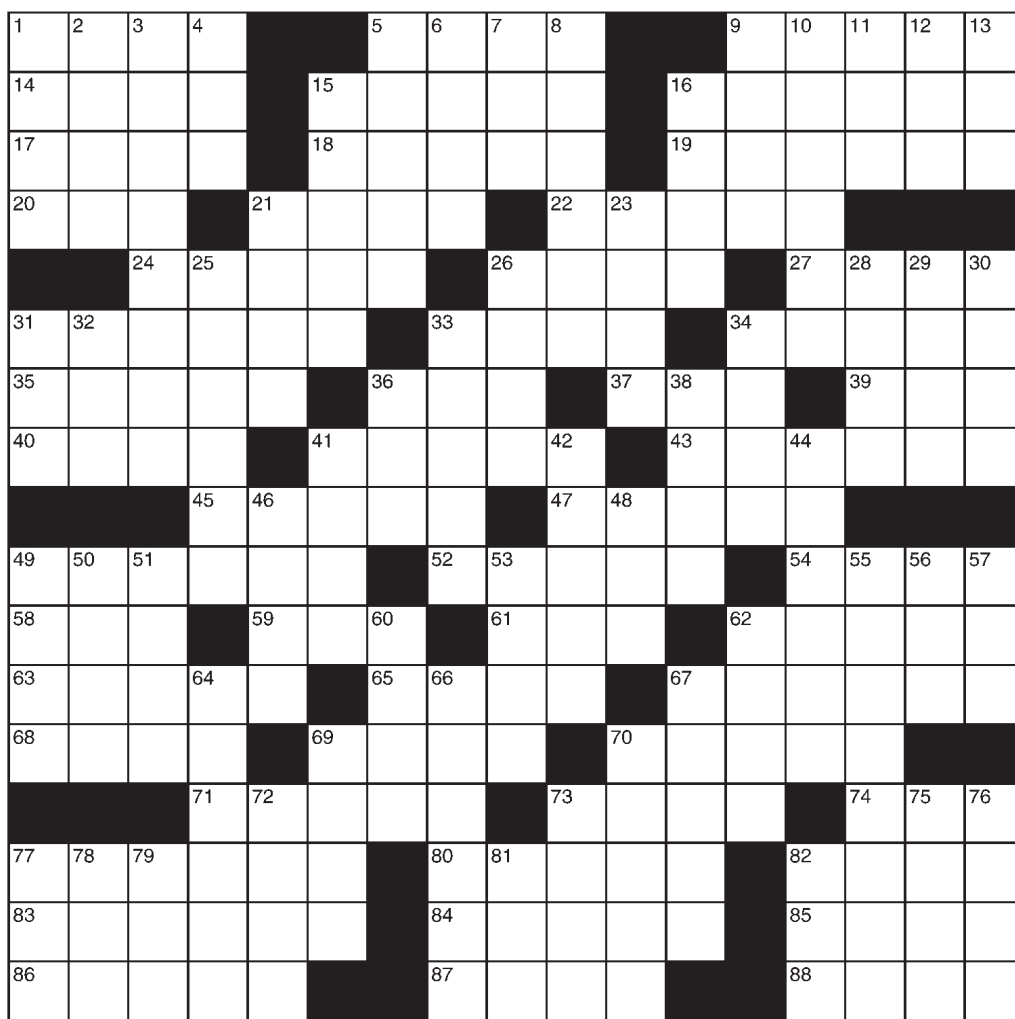
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1. Thus
5. Better late ____ never
9. Underwater worker
14. Frog's cousin
15. Witchy old woman
16. Soil with mud
17. Heal
18. Lariat
19. Do again
24. Bit of land
26. Waist accessory
27. Plate
31. Revolver
33. Storm
34. Therefore
35. Bypass
36. Young grizzly

37. Unclose, poetically
39. Salt
40. Harmony
41. Violin's kin
43. Nut variety
45. Prepare to pray
47. Soul
49. Gulch
52. Chemical compound
54. Liquid measure
58. Small banknote
59. Utmost
61. Cut with an axe
62. Summary of beliefs
63. Market
65. Remote
67. Capital of Angola
68. Antler prong
69. Stratagem
70. Search party
71. Advertising leaflet

DOWN

1. Write with acid
2. Dissolute fellow
3. Military post
4. Sonnet's kin
5. Trick or ____!
6. Frost
7. Tiny crawler
8. Put in order

9. Vertically long
10. Hinder
11. Scramble (for)
12. Time division
13. Steep hemp
15. Fish basket
16. Wine type
21. Trudge
23. Singing part
25. Goopy
26. Newborn
28. ____ thin air
29. Scrutinize
30. Grazing group
31. Ballet step
32. Wall clinger
33. Spend it in Moscow
34. Ship's wheel
36. Bee's follower
38. Twosome
41. Landlord's income
42. Provide food for
44. Plaid cloth
46. Naught
48. Not used
49. Asking price
50. Not pro
51. Modern gaslight
53. Light carriage
55. Traitor
56. Remark further
57. Extinct bird
60. Hearty's partner
62. Tooth point
64. Purify
66. Graze
67. Daft
69. Mound
70. First-year cadet
72. Decorative fabric
73. Mock
75. Once ____ a time . . .
76. "A Bronx ____"
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Town's Strategic Plan Open House an overwhelming success

Written By **PETER RICHARDSON**

The CDRC Arena hall was home to Council's Public Meeting on it's newly unveiled Strategic Plan last Wednesday evening (March 20).

Despite being sparsely attended, there were less than 25 residents who took part, the effort was an overwhelming success.

Mayor Wade Mills welcomed the attendees and outlined the Plan, before turning the meeting over to CAO Denyse Morrissey to outline the procedures and conduct the proceedings. Several Councillors and staff were on hand to assist, in the discussions and the response from the public was robust, with a plethora of suggestions being put forward.

The idea of the meeting, was to have the residents flesh out the various categories of the Plan, with suggestions as to what they would like to see happen. In essence, help flesh out the document categories with options as to how the Plan should be implemented and prioritized.

The process, was simple and straight forward. Each participant was given a post-it notepad and along one wall, were large posters outlining the Targets and Goals of the Plan. Each section was discussed by the residents and their suggestions were written on their post-its and placed on the posters, for staff to collect at the end. The request was for each participant to place up to two suggestions for each category.

The discussions and debates were lively and productive as residents presented their thoughts and opinions and chose which ones they would place on the post-its. Councillors offered their guidance as to how they had envisioned the make up of the Plan and

offered suggestions as to the interpretation of various items.

The main headings of the Plan, were the Vision of Council, to guide the Town, their Mission, or what they will do and their Values, the core beliefs that underpin their activities. These were defined as follows, Vision: To be an engaged, connected and innovative community. Mission: To build a strong, vibrant community, honour our heritage and celebrate our diversity. Values: Innovative, Respect, Integrity, Engaged, Community.

Within these guidelines, Council was asking the residents to offer their definitions of what these Values represented and how they could best be implemented into Goals and Targets.

The suggestions covered a large gamut of options and wishes. When it came to the core three, the general consensus was positive and supportive. However, when the Goals were scrutinized, the responses were much more varied and purposeful.

When it came to the sub heading of Sustainable Goals, the suggestions flowed. They wanted to see more commerce and industry in Town. A downtown filled with shops and retail as opposed to private businesses and engaging the population in the growth of the Town. They wanted a balanced growth, but not one based solely on population.

The central thought was one devoted to the entire growth of the Town and not solely the increasing of residents. New jobs and opportunities were important points and an increase in industry and commerce to provide more opportunity for existing residents was a priority.

In regards the Long Range Financial Plan, the participants wanted to see accountabil-

ity, lower taxes and above all a reduction in the Town's long term debt, which was seen as being too high and a potential threat to future prosperity. In addition, the adding of better medical facilities was a priority, as was more street lights, better recreation facilities, possibly an indoor swimming pool, cleaning up the downtown core, reducing truck traffics, a by-pass, public transport, better sewers and cleaning up the laneways in Town.

This list is far from everything suggested and remarkably, was predominantly exactly what Council has been considering and discussing, so the Town and it's representatives are essentially all on the same page. Certainly a good sign.

As the process continued through the goals and targets, the flow of input kept pace, with the enthusiasm. Resident Debbie Harrison commented that in regards entering into partnerships with groups or organizations, to achieve specific goals, that the various service clubs and churches were strong resources for the Town to approach for things like Streetfest or the Car Show. Even if they only provided manpower, it was one less thing for the Town to provide.

Bella Carter opined that as a new resident, she often felt disconnected from the organizations in Town, feeling left out, or an outsider. Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson took this opportunity to put forth the idea of a Welcome Wagon or similar organization to make new comers aware of all the services and organizations available in Shelburne and to help them avail themselves of the facilities.

From that, the topic of how to engage the community brought forth suggestions of hosting more meet and greet opportunities and the

use of social media to promote involvement and community. The possible use of a movie night in the park, or a community garden was raised as a way to get to know each other.

When things moved to culture, there was considerable input. More use of the Town hall art displays was mentioned, as was greater use of Grace Tipling Hall.

Dave Hawthorne stated that Shelburne once had a much more active downtown and that it was sorely missing at present. Another person suggested that more people need to take the initiative and promote cultural activities in Shelburne. The Town is changing its cultural and ethnic identity demographic and highlighting this will draw people together and show the wonderful diversities that different cultures can provide the citizens of Shelburne. To this end, it was put forward that, more and different restaurants with a diverse food menu would be a great asset and a tourist draw to Town.

Over all, the night was a great success. The process will be continued, via the Town's Bang the Table feature online, for the next month, before the final draft of the Strategic Plan will be adopted.

If the response is as productive and encouraging as Wednesday night, the results should be outstanding. The onus, will then be placed squarely on Council two follow the Plan and deliver on what the residents have suggested, without losing sight of their fiscal responsibility to maintain a balanced and progressive budget.

Nothing is quite as powerful as an informed and engaged electorate.

NDACT calls for stakeholders to be included in Aggregate Summit

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

The Ford Government's Summit on Aggregate Reform continues to cause concern for the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT). John Yakabuski, Provincial Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry, says his "government wants to "work with industry leaders," to "cut red tape" and "tear down barriers." The summit, which takes place somewhere in Caledon, March 29th, includes Aggregate Industry leaders, Municipal leaders, and Indigenous leaders. However, NDACT Chair Karren Wallace reports, that as of now, the location has not been disclosed nor have stakeholders been invited.

"NDACT is a stakeholder, why aren't we at the table?" asks Wallace. "Any established organization that wishes to be at the table should be there. Invitations should have been sent to NDACT, Protection Mono, AWARE Simcoe, Gravel Watch, Hidden Quarry, and Wellington Water Watchers to name a few. Certainly, the Federation of Agriculture and Agri-Food Processors, Ontario's number one economic contributor to the overall economy (Source: Ontario Federation of Agriculture,) should be at the summit."

In a February 20 press release, Ford's Minister of Natural Resources said, "Our government is committed to creating the conditions that will help unleash the resource sector's potential."

Examining the "Untangling Red Tape" document by the Ontario Sand Stone and Gravel Association (OSSGA,) which the gravel association prepared for the summit, NDACT found many troubling suggestions which they say, "introduce another threat to moraines, water protection and perhaps the Green Belt. The Green Belt is a government protected area of Ontario's farmland, forests, wetlands, and watersheds, that limits urban development and sprawl on environmentally sensitive land.

"Just as with the Ford government's introduction of Bill 66, and a view of reducing growth intensification targets in the Places to Grow Act, this summit would appear to be another assault on the Greenbelt by this government," says Wallace. Proposals in Schedule 10 of Bill 66, entitled "Open For Business," would have permitted Municipalities to exclude requirements for public notice and exempt compliance with portions of the Clean Water Act, Greenbelt Act, the Planning Act, Lake Simcoe Protection Act, Great Lakes Protection Act, the Provincial Policy Statement, key sections of the Planning Act and other environmental legislation imple-

mented over the last 30 years." Approval of Schedule 10 would have been a huge environmental step backwards for Ontario, but pressing public outcry resulted in its removal from Bill 66.

NDACT says the summit document "Untangling Red Tape" is unbalanced and "appears to serve to make the aggregate industry more profitable, not reducing red tape." The Ontario Sand Stone and Gravel Association report includes recommendations to remove aggregate land use decisions from the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC,) and even goes so far as to suggest the government reconsider the requirement for the NEC itself. It should be noted that one of the jobs of the NEC is to protect the Greenbelt.

Further to these troubling statements, the Ontario Sand Stone and Gravel Association suggests that various government agencies, Conservation Authorities and Municipalities have "broadened their role in commenting and ultimately 'approving' reports, applications and Site Plans as part of the The Aggregate Resources Act (ARA) and The Planning Act application review process" and that "the call for third-party reviewers has exacerbated this problem." This "problem" for the aggregate industry comes in the form of delays, restrictions, or denials of new aggregate applications, usually due to environmental concerns.

But, NDACT says, "Without the involvement of agencies like the Grand River Conservation Authority, the Province would not have seen the damning report that basically shut down the Mega Quarry." These agencies are involved for a reason. To protect the environment and subsequently the people of Ontario. Yet, on page seven of "Untangling Red Tape," NDACT points out that the aggregate association suggests the Provincial Government "Proclaim the 'Permit by Rule' introduced in the 2017 Aggregate Resources Act," allowing for more routine approvals of aggregate proposals to be automatic upon submission.

At a time when protection of source water is crucial and non-renewable farmland is disappearing at an unsustainable rate of 150 acres per day in Ontario, NDACT's reaction to the OSSGA's suggestion that approvals for aggregate extraction proposals be automatic...is simply... "Are they serious?" Wallace says, "Paving over more farmland for business parks and manufacturing, when there is an ample supply of available land now, does not make economic sense."

A recent study by the Neptis Foundation shows that of the available land for housing

Centre Dufferin's Co-op Corner

**Student: Amanda Walker
Placement: Brewed Awakenings By Daniel**

This week Amanda Walker from Centre Dufferin High School shares a little bit about her Co-op experience and how Brewed Awakenings By Daniel is contributing to our community's future.

Brewed Awakenings By Daniel is a cozy café and eatery on the main street in Grand Valley. Brewed Awakenings has been around for 15 years and has had a few different owners over the course of its opening. The most recent being Daniel Bonello, who has been the owner for three years now. Employees of the café are Grand Valley locals so when stopping by you will get to know a little about the community of Grand Valley as well. Brewed Awakenings is a great place to have a delicious lunch with family or grab a coffee with a friend.

As a Baker's Assistant I do a variety of tasks such as baking treats, carrot cakes and making sandwiches and salads. We are currently working on new recipes to include on our menu for the future. My training process was all hands on, and learning through demonstrations. Daniel and my co-workers are always willing to answer any questions I may have and offer a very friendly work environment which makes the job very enjoyable.

Working at Brewed Awakenings has taught me many skills and basic knowledge about the careers such as working in



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LOCAL CAFE: Centre Dufferin District High School student Amanda Walker (left) and Brewed Awakenings By Daniel owner Daniel Bonello (right).

a bakery, becoming a Chef or owning my own business. The experience I have here will help me choose a path in the future.

Brewed Awakenings has been very involved with the community over the years. Brewed has held Cookie Decorating events for local primary classes, the money from which went to supporting the Grand Valley Splash Pad. They also are a proud sponsor of the Grand Valley Duck Race. Most recently, Brewed Awakenings staff could be found handing out hot chocolate and treats at the Grand Valley Christmas Tree Lighting this past Christmas.

Shelburne Council provides support for final Widbur Memorial Tournament

Written By **PETER RICHARDSON**

Council heard a presentation from Al Widbur, concerning the 12th Annual Jennifer Widbur Memorial Tournament on Monday evening.

This hockey event is held to honour Al's late daughter and raise money for the Headwaters Hospital Cancer Care. Jennifer, who lost her battle with breast cancer at age 40, has been celebrated and remembered by this tournament for the past 11 years and this year, will mark the last year for the tournament, due to a lack of manpower to keep it going.

Al requested that Shelburne Council donate money to purchase ice time for the event. He noted that in all previous years Council had not seen fit to participate. Council accepted the presentation and a motion was passed to allocate \$350 from the Community Grant Fund

to purchase two hours of ice time.

New parental leave policy

Following this, the Clerk presented two reports concerning the adoption, by the Town of a new Council Member Pregnancy and Parental Leave Policy, as well as a Council Staff Relationship Policy.

The former was required to allow Councillors to take such absences, without requiring a motion from Council and to still be paid and have their appropriate Council business essences still paid for. As Councillors are not employees of the Town, they are not eligible for EI or other Town benefits during pregnancy or parental leave.

The second report concerns the working relationship between Staff and Council and laid out how it should be conducted. Both

reports were accepted by Council and will be enacted.

Clean Water Agency summary report

Jim Moss, Director of Development and Operations reported on the Town's annual Ontario Clean Water Agency Water Summary Report for 2018.

He noted that the Town had received a 100 percentile evaluation and was in total compliance with all regulations. However, the inspector had suggested three recommendations, one that additional LogBook training be implemented to improve documentation of departures from normal operating conditions and equipment that ceased to operate. Two, that additional sampling and testing be done, as sampling is currently at it's monthly limits and three, that arsenic sampling be continued

monthly, in the distribution system, until a treatment system is installed at Well #3.

Sikh flag raising

In other business, the request for a Sikh Flag to be raised in celebration of Sikh Heritage Month, in April was debated, with concerns being raised as to how long, such flags, should be flown.

The reason being, that if several of these requests were to fall in the same time frame, there had to be enough time to accommodate them all. Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson suggested that as these were in general a ceremonial gesture, that perhaps a single day would suffice, or perhaps a couple of days.

It was decided that pending a Staff proposal or policy, the Sikh flag would be raised at 10:00 a.m. on April 1 and flown for one week.

Local teen wins silver medal at Panamerican Karate Championship

Written By MARNI WALSH

When 18 year old Daniel Mustapha went through customs at Pearson Airport, after a return flight from Panama City on March 26, he had a significant claim to make. The Amaranth teenager was bringing home a Silver Medal from the 33rd Panamerican Karate Championships in Panama City.

Daniel, who has Cerebral Palsy, competed in the Intellectual Challenges Division and won out over elite para competitors from South, Central and North America. Daniel competed on Thursday and Sunday for finals at the Roberto Duran Stadium in Panama City. In the final round against Cristian Reyes of Chile, Daniel was awarded the Silver Medal. Simon Langlois-Gauthier, also from Canada, won the Bronze medal.

Daniel qualified for the Panamerican Championships when he won gold at the Karate Canada Senior National Championships in Gatineau, Quebec earlier this year. "The experience in Panama was amazing," Daniel told the Free Press. "I would like to thank my family for supporting me, as well as my Senseis and Karate Canada coaches."

Those Karate Canada coaches in Panama City, included Heather Fidyk and Kraig Devlin. Here in Ontario, Daniel trains with Sensei Veronica Ramos de Lugo from Dojo Seienchin and Sensei Khaleghpanah from Goju Do in Brampton, as well as Shihan Tazadeh.

The intricate and intensive sport of Karate requires a grace and focus that presents additional challenges for Para Athletes such as Daniel.

"I started the sport when I was five years old and have worked hard for thirteen years to get where I am," he says. He has been

competing in elite tournaments for the last two years. "Karate has taught me honesty, integrity, loyalty, time, patience and focus," says the Champion.

Daniel's parents Graciela and Max Mustapha say Daniel met many competitors like himself at the tournament, and made amazing friends. "We are all very proud of him."

Daniel's twin brother Nicholas is also an elite Karate athlete. Nicholas will be competing in May at the Junior National Championships in Edmonton. Graciela Mustapha says the twins qualified for Team Ontario for the last two years, but this year they qualified for both the Senior and the Junior teams.

The brothers are training hard, but financial sponsorship is vital to reaching their goals and representing Canada in the sport. As can be imagined, the cost of supporting, not one, but two elite athletes in the family... with training, gear, and travel to international competitions...is substantial.

Daniel is very grateful to all his "sponsors and friends for their support." He says he is "looking forward to competing in the World Championships in Dubai in 2020, and further with the Ontario Karate Federation and Karate Canada."

"With the Olympics around the corner, and Karate being included for the first time, we are working very hard," says Daniel. He and Nicholas are hoping for sponsors to help them realize their "dream of representing Canada in Karate worldwide." You can follow the Mustapha twins on Instagram and Facebook and sponsor their made-in-Dufferin accomplishment at www.gofundme.com/help-daniel-and-nicholas-compete-this-year, or by calling 519-925-2742 or 416-708-9817, or by email: gracielamustapha@yahoo.com.



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SILVER FOR CANADA: 18 year old Daniel Mustapha (left) of Amaranth Township - on the podium in Panama City with a Silver Medal win for Canada at the 33rd Panamerican Karate Championships.

Shelburne receives \$546,000 from Province

Written By MIKE BAKER

Municipalities in Dufferin County and Caledon will share a nearly \$4.9 million windfall as a result of a one-time provincial initiative designed to help communities fund much-needed infrastructure projects.

In a release to media on Friday, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones confirmed each of Dufferin County's eight municipalities, as well as the Town of Caledon, would receive funding to improve services in their community.

Topping the list are Caledon and Dufferin, which will each receive \$725,000 from the program. Orangeville is set to receive \$563,185, with Shelburne expected to pocket \$546,666. Mono will receive \$557,440, Mulmur will get \$409,347, while Grand Valley will receive \$394,486. The County's three smallest municipalities, Amaranth (\$361,791), Melancthon (\$317,042) and East Garafraxa (\$282,861) will split almost \$1 million between them.

"With this investment, Dufferin-Caledon municipalities can work on projects (in) transit, water and wastewater services and

parks and recreation," Ms. Jones said. "Each municipality will have its own priorities and projects and will plan how best to utilize this funding."

During his announcement last week, Steve Clark, Ontario's Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, confirmed that 405 municipalities across the province would receive funds through the program. In an attempt to ensure investments are targeted to where they are needed most, Mr. Clark stated funding was allocated based on the number of households in a municipality, and based on whether the municipality is considered urban or rural.

In her statement to media, Ms. Jones said she was pleased to see municipalities in Dufferin-Caledon receive a piece of the pie.

"Our government is focused on improving the transparency and accountability of spending across the province. We encourage municipalities to improve efficiencies in spending through capital investments, service delivery reviews, IT solutions, and the development of shared service agreements," Ms. Jones said. "The Ontario government believes that municipalities know how to spend money in the most needed places."



Town of Shelburne Notice of Special Council Meeting Community Information Session with the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP)

Wednesday April 3, 2019 – 6:30 to 8:00 pm

Grace Tipling Hall

203 Main Street East, Shelburne

Your participation and input is encouraged. The OPP will be taking questions from the public at a community information session on April 3, 2019. It will be held from 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm in the Grace Tipling Hall.

The Town of Shelburne received a costing from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) on January 14, 2019 and is reviewing police services. The Town has 6 months to respond to the OPP or by July 14, 2019.

The Town of Shelburne has hired a consultant, to study, analyze and compare policing services and costs between the Shelburne Police Service (SPS) and the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). The analysis of the OPP costing proposal is to include comparing the operating and capital costs of the Shelburne Police Services.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Honeywood Juveniles tied with Cayuga in championship series

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Honeywood Norduffs are tied in their OMHA championship series with the Cayuga Stars after playing to a 3-3 finished in game three of the series on Sunday, March 24.

The series got underway on Sunday, March 17, in Cayuga.

Game one ended with a 2-1 loss for the Norduffs.

Returning to home ice at the Honeywood arena for game two on Saturday, March 23, the Norduffs took a 2-0 lead in the first period.

Both teams were playing a fast and furious game in front of a full house of spectators.

The Norduffs scored with 7:16 left in the second period the followed up with another goal less than a minute late to make it a 4-0 game.

They capped the period with goal number five before the buzzer sounded to end the frame.

The teams returned for the the third period and the Norduffs defence managed to keep the Stars from scoring.

A final Norduffs goal in the third period ended the game with a 6-0 shut-out for the Honeywood team and the series was tied at one.

"Our guys came out fast right off the start of the game, dumping it in and finishing their checks," said Norduffs coach Ethan England after the game. "Offensively they were finding the open guy and moving the puck well in the corners and sending it back to the point."

The team was back on the ice the next day for game three in Cayuga.

"We're talking to them right now saying we can't let them get under our skin for penalties," England said. "With a big win like tonight, it was a very emotional game for a lot of the players. We needed this win at home to keep this series up. They guys know what they have to do."

The game in Cayuga ended 3-3 giving each team one point in the series. Both teams now have three points.

The series will return to Honeywood arena this Saturday for game four of the series.

The puck drop is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

SERIES ALL TIED UP: The Honeywood Norduffs Juvenile team host the Cayuga Stars at Honeywood arena during game two of their OMHA championship series. The Norduffs won this game with 6-0 shut-out. The teams played to a 3-3 tie in game four of the series in Cayuga. The series is now tied.

PJHL Jr. C North Conference final series tied after four games

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The battle for the Junior C North Conference of the Provincial Junior Hockey League between the Alliston Hornets and Mount Forest Patriots is tied 2-2 after the Hornets won game four on Monday (Mar. 25) in Alliston.

Of the four games played so far both teams have won on their own home ice.

The series got underway on March 20, in Mount Forest.

The Patriots claimed that game with a 4-3 win.

Game two saw the teams in Alliston on March 22.

It was a tied series when the Hornets left the ice with a 3-1 win.

Even though they came out on top, the Hornets were out-shot 46-20 for the game.

"We definitely were on our heels for a lot of that game, killing penalties and stuff like that," said Hornets goalie Tyler Ryan who stopped 45 of the 46 shots. "Our first period was really good. We got up to a 2-0 lead and then we kind of slacked off and took a few penalties and that put us back on our heels. We didn't really regain our stride that much

so we're hoping to get that back tomorrow."

With two championship teams meeting for the first time, they don't really know what to expect until they are actually in the game.

"I think the other day we felt flat," Ryan said. "It's a feeling out process. We don't know what they're going to bring. We haven't seen them all season. We have to stick to our systems. Our systems win. We can see that from winning our own league."

On Mount Forest home ice on Sunday, March 24, the Patriot again won at home in a game the ended with a 5-3 score.

Back on home ice on Monday, the Hornets need the win to get back in the series.

After scoreless first period, the Alliston started scoring in the second on goals from Ryan McReynolds, Joey Visconti, and Alex Sebestyen.

They pretty much sealed the game when McReynolds got his second of the game at 2:58 into the third to make it 4-0.

Mount Forest avoided the shut-out with a single goal midway in the frame.

Game five of the series will get underway in Mount Forest on Thursday, March 28.

Game six will be in Alliston on Friday, March 29.

well battling in their quest for the provincial Schmalz Cup championship.

With Division titles already behind them, teams are now in the preliminary round of playoffs to settle conference titles.

In the North Conference, the Mount Forest Patriots are up against the Alliston Hornets.

That series is tied at two after the Hornets won on home ice on Monday, March 25.

In the East Conference, the Napanee Raiders have taken a lead over the Uxbridge Bruins and are ahead 2-0.

The Grimsby Peach Kings who have been a strong Junior C contender for several years are currently leading their South Conference series 2-1 over the Wellesley Applejacks.

The Napanee Raiders are one game away from clinching the East conference after going ahead 3-0 over the Uxbridge Bruins.

The West Conference pits the Lakeshore Canadians against the Exeter Hawks. Lakeshore has taken a 2-1 lead in that series.

Once the conference championships are completed, the four remaining teams will meet in the semi-final round.

The North Conference will meet the East Conference. The South will meet the West.

The final two teams will meet for the provincial Schmalz Cup championship.

The defending Schmalz Cup champions – the Lakefield Chiefs are not in the running this year.

Schmalz Cup
With hockey season almost over for this year, small town Junior C hockey teams are



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES: The Mount Forest Patriots and Alliston Hornets are tied 2-2 after four game in their best-of-seven North Conference championship series. Top teams from the Provincial Junior Hockey League a battling it out in provincial playoffs on the way the Junior C Schmalz Cup championship.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JAYLEN STIEVENART

"It's just a fun game. We go out there to have fun," said Orangeville Wolves forward, Jaylen Stievenart, of why she likes playing hockey. "I enjoy my time on the ice".

Jaylen has been playing hockey for two years, and said she just decided to 'sign up' and try it out.

She participated in The Big Game against Emergency Services personnel on March 16.

When she's no on the ice, Jaylen trades in her skates and plays baseball during the summer months with her Shelburne team.

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Literacy Event coming up on April 7 at Shelburne Library

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

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April marks the start of what promises to be a busy year of programming for us. This month we have:

David Chapman's Exploring the Birds of Ontario- Sunday, April 7th @ 2pm

A screening of You Are Here: A Come From Away Story- Wednesday, April 17th @ 1pm

Coffee, Conversation & Book's Claire Smith (Grand Valley)- Wednesday, April 17th @ 7pm

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TEEN SCENE:

Teens spent last week creating vibrant works of art using a painting technique called acrylic pouring. We're going to keep our creativity flowing this week as we start work on our submissions for the White Pine Art Award competition. Participants will each read 5/10 books which allows them to vote for the best Canadian YA book. The Forest of Reading program presents a full set of Forest of Reading books to the library which wins the Art Award Contest. Let's keep our fingers crossed for our participants!

Upcoming events:

- Tuesday, April 2nd, 4:00-5:00pm- TAB Meeting
- Tuesday, April 9th, 4:00-5:00pm- DIY Marble Pots (registration required)
- Tuesday, April 16th, 4:00-5:00pm- Easter Minute to Win It (registration preferred)

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - After your morning walk in the fresh, spring air, come and visit this

drop-in group for parents and children 2 years old and under. A group full of great conversation, and a safe place for children to socialize with others their own age.

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.

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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 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. For March and April the themes we will be focusing on are Spring, bunnies, chicks, and all things cute and fluffy.

Our "Tween the Pages book club is working through our read-aloud of "The City of Ember" by Jeanne DuPrau! If your child would like to be a part of this group, they are welcome to drop in during any session. This is a bi-weekly group that will be held on Fridays after school for children ages 7-12. We will spend each week listening to our novel read-aloud, and then working on activities that expand on what has been read. Our next group meeting will be held on Friday, April 5, 2019 from 3:30 - 4:30 pm.

NEW BOOKS:

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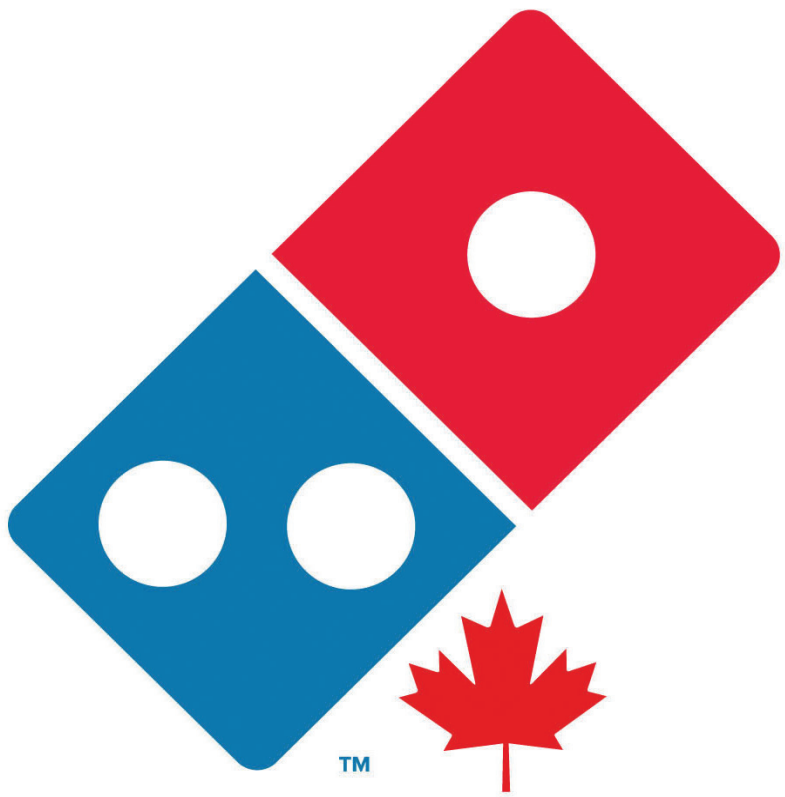
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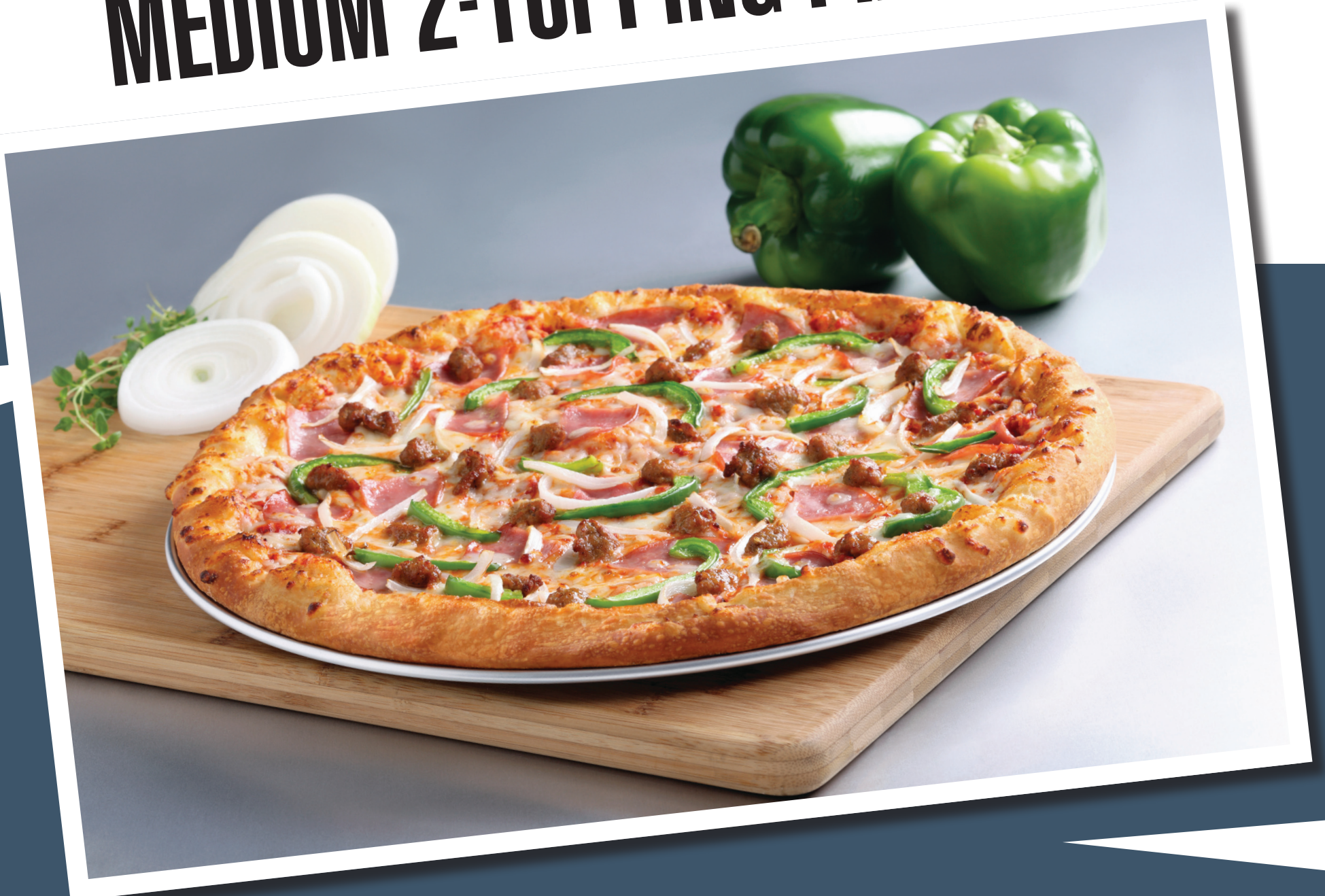
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