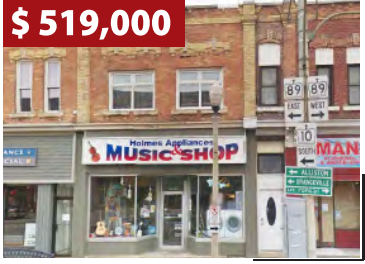


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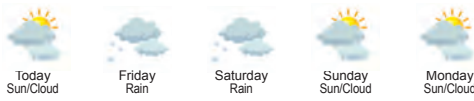
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## Shelburne CAO paints bleak picture with OPP decision on the horizon

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Shelburne's Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Denyse Morrissey presented council members with a staff report on Monday, indicating the Town doesn't have the money to keep its local police force.

"What has a bearing on the decision that Council has before you, is your debt management policy," said Morrissey.

The report overviewed the scenarios of debt management if the Town were to borrow money from the provincial and federal government to construct a new police station, or carry out upgrades to the current one.

The severance cost of the Shelburne Police Service is about \$2.3 million. The cost to upgrade the current police station is approximately \$3 million, while a brand new facility would cost the municipality more than double that amount.

"Just to reiterate, if we were to borrow \$3 million, as we said last time, for the average residential property, based on a 15-year loan that is \$80 (per year). And if it was based on a 20-year loan it is \$64 (per year)," explained Morrissey.

The Town currently has a debt of \$5.2 mil-

lion, and has already approved necessary infrastructure projects totalling \$20.4 million. That amount does not include any projected costs to construct a new police facility.

One of the necessary projects is the wastewater upgrade and the Town will need to raise their borrowing capacity from 40 to 45 per cent of the provincial allowance. The projected cost of that project is between \$12 and \$14 million.

The other main projects include a 15-year debenture for the \$1.7 million Well #3 project to reduce arsenic levels. The municipality has also committed to completing the Sister Street project. Morrissey stressed the Town would not be able to pay off their current loans for several years.

"It's a difficult situation and we stressed this during the budget," said Morrissey.

The option to build a new police facility is out of the question, according to Morrissey. As well, Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore has advised municipal staff that the proposed \$3 million upgrades to the current police station would, simply, not be enough to bring the facility up to where it needs to be.

The upgrades would only grow the police station by 8,760 square feet.

Morrissey looked into taking money from

the Town's reserves, a move that would only give the municipality an extra \$1 million.

"It would take us a few years to pay our reserves back," she said.

Council members seemed shocked with the numbers presented by both the CAO and treasurer Carey Holmes.

"Even if we were to borrow \$20 million, we would not be able to pay that back," said Morrissey.

Council now faces a big decision as it ponders whether or not to accept the proposal put forth by OPP back in January.

Mayor Wade Mill's made it clear that this police matter would not be addressed at the next Town Council meeting, but that he will hold a special meeting specifically on the issue.

Community member Marg McCarthy asked if Council would hold another meeting on the police issue and listen to the public concerns.

Mayor Mill said that the public has added enough input into the situation and that no more meetings would be held for the public to discuss their concerns over disbanding the local police.

Council has until July 14 to respond to the OPP.

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# Heritage Music Festival announces 2019 musical lineup

Written By MARNI WALSH

Described as a “four-piece, all killer, no thriller rock band,” Sweet Fire will open for the headliners at the Heritage Music Festival this summer.

SweetFire will take to the stage at Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre on Friday, August 9, with the evening of music beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Co-Chair of the Festival, Bobbi Ferguson says, “The Rotary Club is excited to welcome The Washboard Union as our Friday night headliner for the HMF this year. We are also very fortunate to have SweetFire open the show to get the party going. You will not want to miss the talent and star power that these two bands bring to Shelburne.”

The Kitchener based band, SweetFire is co-fronted by musicians Jesse Webber and Ryan Brohman. Jesse Webber is a member of several bands including LoFi Mind, Carry On, and The Crazy Diamonds. Ryan Brohman is also a band member of LoFi Mind and Carry On, as well as Philharmonic Funk.

The two musicians “have drawn from all of their early influences ranging from Tom Petty, The Foo Fighters, Queens of The Stone Age and many more” in order to create their own unique sound for SweetFire.

According to their press, SweetFire played the Cavern Club in Liverpool in 2009. That same year they shared the stage with The Brian Setzer Orchestra, Stone Temple

Pilots, Phillip Sayce, Kiss and many more on the main stage at The Ottawa Blues Festival. SweetFire is “a heavy hitting rock band and a force to be reckoned with. Not one to be missed.”

Headliners, The Washboard Union, will open following SweetFire at 7:30 p.m. on August 9. The Juno-winning Breakthrough Group of the Year and Canadian Country Music Association Group of the Year is led by step-brothers Aaron Grain and Chris Duncombe and their friend David John Roberts.

The Washboard Union share an “innate love for the art of songwriting and storytelling” and are one of the most talked about bands in Country music. They have performed to audiences from North America to Europe.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Shelburne, the Heritage Music Festival and Fiddle Championship features a variety of entertainers, as well as Canada’s top fiddlers.

“The HMF committee is so excited about this year’s festival and the amazing bands we have lined up,” says HMF Chair Bobbi Ferguson. “Last year’s Fiddle Championship saw an increase in contestants of more than 200 percent over recent years and 2019’s contest is looking promising as well, with a number of new contestants already signed up.”

The Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship starts with the playdowns on Saturday, August 10 at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex, with Canada’s top fid-



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**SWEETFIRE COMING TO TOWN:** Chair of the Heritage Music Festival, Bobbi Ferguson tells Shelburnites, “You will not want to miss the talent and star power” of SweetFire (pictured here) opening for The Washboard Union on August 9th at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

dlers in competition for thousands of dollars in prizes.

Community events include: camping; local Bands and Brews at Fiddle Park after the fiddle parade on Saturday; and a non-denominational church service at the arena, followed by a Pork BBQ next door at the Agricultural Fair Grounds to close the events on Sunday.

The 2019 Heritage Music Festival will take place in Shelburne from August 7 to 11.

Playdowns for the Fiddle Competition begin at 10am on August 10 and the Championship will start at 6:30 p.m. the same day.

For more information visit: [heritagemusicfestival.ca](http://heritagemusicfestival.ca).



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# Kevin Weatherbee withdraws from D-C nomination race

Written By MIKE BAKER

There was another dramatic twist in the seemingly never-ending saga surrounding the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative nomination last week after Kevin Weatherbee, the runner-up in the original vote held back in March and a perceived front runner again this time around, announced he is removing himself from consideration.

In a release to local Conservative Party members, Mr. Weatherbee noted he had come to the "immensely difficult decision" not to run during this second process due to several concerns he has with the new nomination, which the Citizen can confirm has been scheduled for July 31.

Reflecting on the past three months, Mr. Weatherbee maintained his belief that he is the "rightful winner" of the original nomination vote, where he received 468 votes from local Conservative members.

"Three months ago our party held a nomination race so that we, the local members of the Conservative Party in Dufferin-Caledon, could select our candidate for the upcoming fall federal election," Mr.

Weatherbee wrote. "Despite Ottawa party officials deciding to schedule the vote right up against the March Break holiday, over 1,500 members came out and voted... I was extremely proud and humbled by the significant number of members who came out to support me personally in the race."

While the announced winner on the night, Harzadan Singh Khattrra, was later disqualified by the National Candidate Selection Committee, Mr. Weatherbee has maintained the original nomination, ran and controlled by the Conservative's head office, should be respected and the "will of the voters" honoured.

"Dufferin-Caledon members voted in an election that the central party organized,

planned, oversaw and directed. Though Harzadan Khattrra received the most votes on March 19, Barb Shaughnessy appealed the result to the party. Based on the contents of Barb Shaughnessy's appeal, the party chose to disqualify Harzadan Khattrra without any elaboration as to why," Mr. Weatherbee stated.

He added, "Since Harzadan Khattrra was no longer eligible to be the candidate, of the three remaining eligible candidates I had the most votes, and thus I should by all rights be our party's candidate."

Following 49 days of silence, Conservative Party of Canada Executive Director Dustin Van Vugt announced, back on June 13, that a new nomination would take place in Dufferin-Caledon. It was a move that caught most in the local riding off guard, with many expecting the Party to award the nomination to Mr. Weatherbee.

At a local board meeting held at Innis Glen Farm on June 17, Dave Dillon, Conservative Regional Organizer for Southwestern Ontario, confirmed the nomination would be open to new nominees, while those involved in the previous process would have to be reapproved should they wish to run again.

Barb Shaughnessy and Jeremy Williams have both confirmed to the Citizen they plan to seek the nomination once again, while Kyle Seeback, a former one-term Brampton MP, has declared his intentions to run in what he calls his home riding.

Mr. Seeback, who also holds a seat on the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Association board, was present at last week's meeting at Innis Glen Farm. There, Mr. Seeback was involved in several votes relating to the scheduling of a new AGM and the formation of a new nomination committee. It was determined, by Mr. Dillon, that since Mr. Seeback was not yet a confirmed candidate, he wasn't

required to declare a conflict of interest and recuse himself from voting.

While the vote over the formation of the nomination committee was, largely, unanimous, the vote relating to scheduling a new AGM was not. Mr. Seeback's vote ensured a motion to hold a quick AGM, sometime before July 17, failed 10 to 9. The primary purpose of the AGM is to select a new board. Eventually, the board voted in favour of holding off on scheduling the AGM until the Party has a confirmed candidate in the riding.

While Mr. Weatherbee made note of this in his withdrawal speech, he chose not to criticize Mr. Seeback, Mr. Dillon, nor the board. When speaking to the Citizen early last week, Mr. Weatherbee did, however, admit his faith in the Party under its current leadership was wavering.

"It is completely disheartening when one candidate, who didn't run before, who appears to have everything ready and seemed to know the vote was going to come, has left the rest of us at a clear disadvantage," Mr. Weatherbee said. "As this process has gone on, every day, more and more, I doubt the

ability of the party to handle this process."

After spending the best part of two years preparing himself and campaigning to replace retiring MP David Tilson, Mr. Weatherbee says he has come to peace with his decision to step away from the nomination. However, as a lifelong Conservative and former President of the local board, he indicated he will still be involved, in some way, here in Dufferin-Caledon.

"I will continue to volunteer and be engaged around our amazing riding, and am excited to see what the future holds," Mr. Weatherbee said. "I am optimistic that regardless of what our differences may be, when we join together as friends and neighbours honestly, respectfully, and in the spirit of fairness, and strive to build better communities and a better, more fair nation that respects taxpayers and focuses on delivering real results for Canadians, there's nothing we can't accomplish."

A second Dufferin-Caledon Conservative nomination has been scheduled for July 31. The federal election will be held on Oct. 21.

“ Since Harzadan Khattrra was no longer eligible to be the candidate, of the three remaining eligible candidates I had the most votes, and thus I should by all rights be our party's candidate

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# Iran celebrate

Several years ago I used to work with a guy who had an uncanny ability to predict certain world events.

He predicted the war in Afghanistan and the invasion of Iraq before it was ever in the public's ability to see it coming.

I recall him saying an invasion of Iraq by the US was 'inevitable' and it was 'going to happen no matter what,' although at the time he said he didn't know what the trigger point would be.

He also predicted a lot of other weird things to do with world leaders and celebrities which also came true.

He was an interesting guy.

I don't think he was a prophet or a seer, but he sure did spend a lot of time researching things, events, past events, and trends on the internet. He also spent a considerable amount of time researching conspiracy theories and theorists.

One of things he mentioned during the Iraq war was that Iran would be next. Again he said it was 'inevitable' and the plans were already in motion.

Maybe he just got lucky in his predictions but the events currently unfolding in that part of the world and the saber rattling that has been going on over the past few years indi-

cate that there is a lot more trouble brewing in that part of the world.

The Iran government brings a lot of problems on themselves. There's no doubt about that.

Note the reference to the Iranian government – not the Iranian people.

The Iranian political system is based on the post revolution constitution of 1979 which placed a religious leader in charge as 'Supreme Leader.'

It doesn't take a team of political scientists to realize that this was not going to turn out well.

The country has a very poor record on human rights, frequently persecutes and arrests government critics, oppresses women's and children's rights, and controls the media.

The country's nuclear program has been a source of contention since 2005 with many countries concerned Iran was moving towards building nuclear weapons.

Neighboring countries are understandably nervous about having nuclear weapons next door – especially Israel.

While the Iran government has been posing and posturing as a military power in recent years, their actual might is questionable at

best.

The most obvious example was the debut of their new stealth fighter a few years ago. It didn't take a trained expert to notice something was wrong with the photo. The pilot looked like he was sitting on a kitchen chair in the cockpit – you could see his knees. No one has seen this new 'fighter' actually fly since then.

This goes along with a few other weapons they have shown to the world that may or may not exist other than as paper maché mock-ups.

The U.S. recently sent an aircraft carrier and bomber task force to the Gulf as a direct warning to Iran.

On June 17, the U.S. 1000 more troops to the Middle East for 'defensive purposes.' On June 20, Iran shot down an American drone that they claimed was in their air space.

Yes, things are heating up.

Does the U.S. need to be there at all?

Why would the average American even support another war against a foreign country in the Middle East?

The Iraq War was a disaster on many levels, and it accomplished absolutely nothing.

There were no weapons of mass destruction found and the end result was a country

that was left highly unstable and much of it it ruins. The numbers of civilian deaths vary, but around 150,000 totally innocent people died.

The U.S. lost around 4,400 soldiers, with thousands more wounded – and for what?

Serving your country in the armed forces and defending your country is admirable and possibly heroic at times.

However, there is nothing heroic about returning the remaining body parts of a naive corn-fed Iowa farm boy to his parents even if the local media plays it up with the standard photo of a family member being handed the flag that draped the casket.

Being dead at age 20 is not heroic – especially when you died invading a foreign country on the other side of the world that poses no direct threat to your nation.

There may be trouble brewing in the region of the world, however, that region should deal with it themselves.

The West can't always get involved in problems everywhere else on the planet.

It certainly isn't worth the end result of people being reduced to a list of statics on a body count report.



**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW

## Editorial

# There's one big unknown

DECISIONS THIS YEAR may or may not lead to all of Dufferin County being policed by the Ontario Provincial Police.

If that does happen, it won't be because of morale or discipline problems in the Orangeville and Shelburne police forces, which both currently enjoy great relationships with the communities they serve.

Rather, the decisions facing the two town councils will boil down to a simple matter of dollars and cents, with proponents of the OPP takeovers predicting savings to the tune of multiple millions of dollars, which they will argue will more than compensate for the lack of local control and inability to keep the best officers from leaving for other OPP detachments.

Although Orangeville Council has opted to engage a consultant to assist it in making the decision, we're left wondering just how much any consultant will be able to accomplish beyond perhaps reporting back on the experience of other towns and villages that have turfed their local police forces in favour of the OPP.

As we see it, at the end of the day the towns' two police chiefs and the forces they command will be praised to the hilt but told the towns' taxpayers simply cannot afford the luxury involved in retaining local police forces.

The reason given will be based on an existing situation under which successive provincial governments of all political stripes have paid a large share of the actual cost of having the provincial force police urban areas.

That, after all, is the only reason the OPP can offer any significant cost savings, since virtually all the costs involved are identical, be it officers' wages and benefits or the vehicles and other equipment required by a modern police force.

However, one thing has changed since the OPP first presented Orangeville Council with a proposed contract covering the initial years of the transfer to OPP control.

Back in the summer of 2017 when the previous Orangeville Council voted 4-3 to retain the Orangeville Police Service, Ontario had long been government by Liberal premiers Dalton McGuinty and Kathleen Wynne, who both tended to favour new government services over cutting costs so as to balance the provincial budgets.

Since then, the Liberals have been turfed from office and replaced by a Progressive Conservative government that is determined to balance the books without any new taxes, and has been looking almost everywhere to find additional savings.

Although the Ford government has chopped \$46 million this year from the OPP's budget, the government estimates show the cut coming only from "field and traffic services," and a spokesman for the government says no one will lose their jobs. Speaking as Solicitor-General, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones said she has faith that the OPP leadership will be able manage challenges within the new budget.

Is the Ford government aware of the fact that cities and towns currently being policed by the OPP are paying only one-half to two-thirds the actual cost of providing the service?

If it isn't, we wonder how long it will be before all municipal policing contracts are brought in line with actual costs, at a saving to the provincial taxpayers of many millions of dollars.

There's little doubt that Orangeville and Shelburne would be protected from such sharp increases in policing costs for the duration of their original contracts. But eventually the towns' taxpayers could find themselves paying just as much as they now are for policing, but lacking the advantages currently enjoyed through having popular, capable town police forces whose officers know their communities.

Some food for thought.

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# Shelburne Police hosts 'hugely successful' Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics

On May 30, 2019 the Shelburne Police Service hosted the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Ontario. A total of \$12,342.52 were raised during this very successful event, making the year end total raised in combination with the Polar Plunge approximately \$47,000.

This year's event was very special as Shelburne Town Councillors Kyle Fegan and Shane Hall presented a certificate to the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals traditional soccer team for being crowned Champions at the 2019 Special Olympics Invitational Youth Games. This was a proud moment for everyone in attendance as this team was recognized for such an amazing feat.

Event Organizer PC Jeff McLean stated that "It was a great day with approximately 100 runners in attendance. The money raised is a testament to the generosity of our small town. It is very special that we can help support our local athletes to achieve their goals".

Both door prizes, which were donated by Giant Tiger and Home Hardware respectively, were won by Special Olympians from the CDDHS Royals Soccer team.

### Shelburne Police Service offers summer safety tips

With summer upon us the Shelburne Police would like to offer tips to ensure that everyone has a safe summer season. The Shelburne Police Service asks that drivers be extra cautious and look for child pedestrians. As well, we ask that parents review these safety tips and teach their children about road safety.

#### Tips for Drivers:

- Observe carefully when driving around playgrounds and parks. Small children are less predictable and harder to see than adults.
- Watch for clues, a hockey net or ball can mean kids are playing nearby. Pay attention and always anticipate the unexpected.
- Always watch for children as you are backing up. Walk around your vehicle to make sure there are no small children playing behind it.
- Don't rush red or amber lights. Children aren't always predictable when crossing the road and extra care needs to be taken at intersections.
- Don't drive distracted. Put your cellphone down and focus on safe driving.

#### Tips for Parents:

- Focus on the basics. Teach your children to make eye contact with the driver before they cross, even if the walk signal is on.
- Remind them to walk, don't run across the road and to stop, look and listen before crossing the street.
- Don't jaywalk. Teach your children to cross at intersections that have a marked crosswalk or a pedestrian crossing light.
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The Shelburne Police Service wishes everyone a safe and happy summer.

### OPP investigating fatal collision on Highway 10 in Melancthon

On Thursday June 20, 2019 at 5:22 p.m., police were dispatched to report of a three vehicle personal injury collision at the intersection of Highway 10 and 250 Side road in the Town of Melancthon. Police received information that three vehicles were involved

and one vehicle was on fire.

At 5:35 p.m., Police arrived on scene and observed several vehicles involved in a collision at the intersection of Highway 10 and 250 Side road. Dufferin EMS and Local Fire Departments were also on scene.

Preliminary investigation revealed that a pick-up truck towing the camper trailer was travelling southbound on Highway 10 followed directly by the Toyota Yaris. A black pick-up truck that was travelling northbound on Highway 10 drifted into the path of the blue pick-up truck. The blue pick-up truck and camper trailer moved off onto the west side shoulder at which point the black pick-up truck side swiped the camper trailer causing it to lose control and impacted with the Toyota Yaris.

The driver of the black pickup truck suffered non-life threatening injuries and was transported to Markdale Hospital. The driver and occupant of the blue pickup truck were uninjured. The driver of the Toyota Yaris Rachael Baker, 30 years of age, of Deboro, Ontario succumbed to her injuries and was pronounced dead at the scene. Next of Kin have been notified.

OPP Technical Collision Investigators attended the scene and processed it. Highway 10 was closed between Dufferin Road #9 and Dufferin Road #21 from 6 pm until 3 am while police investigated this collision

This collision is an ongoing investigation and no charges have been laid at this time.

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## Food equity in Dufferin a growing concern

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance (HFFA,) a project of Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA,) “envisions a food system that is productive, sustainable, transparent, and fair; supports the health and well-being of all residents;” and values “everyone’s basic right to afford and physically access healthy food.”

This month, HFFA made it known that “Food insecurity is a serious public health issue” in our area. According to the latest Nutritious Food Basket report from Wellington Dufferin Guelph Public Health, issued for 2018, the newsletter stated, “14 percent of households in our region are food insecure, meaning families cannot afford to put healthy food on the table.”

According to their statistics, “The average cost of purchasing healthy food in WDG is \$210.09 per week for a reference family of four. This is slightly higher than the Ontario average of 12 percent.”

HFFA points out that a “lack of access to food and key nutrients leaves both adults and children vulnerable to a variety of physical, mental and social health issues including chronic diseases, social exclusion and depression.” The organization warns, “These consequences carry even bigger costs.”

Jennifer Payne of HFFA calls the statistics “startling.” She says, “As an agricultural region it’s easy to think that fresh food is plentiful and easily accessed. But a lack of food access isn’t a supply and demand issue, it is a poverty issue. Eating healthy is simply out of reach for some families, as illustrated in the report from Public Health.”

Ms. Payne says, “It’s tough to reconcile the environmental issue of food waste with the issue of food access, and the conundrum of the high cost of healthcare, mainly diet-related diseases, versus the cost of healthy food. But there are lots of people working hard on problems like these. As I recently heard Heather Hayes of the Orangeville Food Bank put it, “there is no food waste. It’s just food.”

As the Executive Director of Orangeville Food Bank, Heather Hayes told the Free Press, “We have seen an increase in the amount of people accessing emergency food support from the Food Banks within the County, including Orangeville Food Bank, Shelburne’s Shepherd’s Cupboard and Grand Valley’s Concern. In Orangeville alone, we have seen a 91% increase in unique individuals accessing our services since 2011 - with our largest increase seen in seniors.”

Ms. Hayes says, “With the growing need we are working toward increasing the access to our services with a senior’s pop up market, Saturday openings, and supplying healthy, fresh take out meals from West Side Secondary to local community agencies for individuals who can not access services. With a focus on providing fresh and perishable foods we continue to come together with community partners to find innovative ways to increase access to nutritious food across the county.”

HFFA points out that “one thing people can do is to get educated.” Jennifer Payne suggests participating in the food drives and donate toonies for breakfast programs. She says, “It’s also eye-opening to get a look at how the systems work, and follow the research and join the work on the root causes of why some people can’t afford to eat healthy. Support programs in the ways they need support, lend skills, resources and energy to the solutions, and support petitions and organizations working on things like a national school food program and food policy at the municipal, provincial and federal levels.”

Jennifer Payne says she sees hope in the creative programs and collaborative efforts of the local food banks and other community food-based organizations, as well as the growing movements for national food policy and student nutrition programs, and the work of poverty reduction councils. “When you think about the fact that more than one in ten households in Dufferin County are food insecure,” she says, “odds are that we all know someone going hungry or undernourished.”

## New service line warranty for local residents

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Shelburne residents will be able to save money courtesy of a new partnership with Service Line Warranties of Canada (SLWC).

As of Mon. June 24, the Town of Shelburne decided to move forward with a municipal partnership program with SLCW. The warranties offered cover external sewer line, external water lines and septic/well systems.

The repair or replacement of service lines is not usually covered under the standard homeowners insurance policy and can be very expensive, according to sales manager Elise Dostal.

The program has a 97 per cent customer approval rating in Ontario and is partnered with 43 Ontario municipalities.

The municipality must endorse Service Line Warranties of Canada, in partnership with Local Authority Services (LAS) but no direct involvement is needed; the warranty program recruits local contractors.

The coverage for water lines would be available for \$5.33/month, which brings with it up to \$8,000 worth of coverage per incident.

In Southern Ontario the annual amount for warranty on both the external sewer and water lines cost a total of \$134.75 annually.

The program will be available to all residents but is 100 per cent optional. It is not offered for commercial properties, only single-family

homeowners and rental homeowners.

Some of the reasons these lines fail are because of things like root intrusion, rusting/rotting, clogs, leaks and frozen pipes. Left unattended, the leaking, clogged or broken septic line may pose a public health hazard, damage personal property and the homes foundation.

If your sewer/septic line needs to be repaired, a call to SLWC toll-free number to speak with an agent and will have a local, licensed, plumbing professional dispatched to the residence to make the repair within 24 hours.

Councillor Walter Benotto found out about the program in Ottawa 2018 and brought the idea to council leading to a partnership with the town.

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UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT**

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne passed By-Law 36-2019 on June 10, 2019, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, C.P. 13, as amended.

The purpose and effect of By-law 36-2019 (File No. Z19/01) is to amend Zoning By-law 38-20017 by rezoning the property at 221 Owen Sound Street from Residential Type Two (R2) Zone to Residential Type Four Exception Six (R4-6) Zone and Residential Type Four Exception Seven (R4-7) Zone. The Amendment to the Zoning By-law is a requirement of a related provisional Consent (File No. B19/02) to sever the property at 221 Owen Sound Street into two lots. The Zoning Amendment applies to both the severed and retained land, with separate site-specific provisions for the severed lot and retained lot. The site-specific provisions for the retained lot (R4-6) including: provisions to recognize the existing front yard of 1.8 metres, the existing exterior side yard of 0.0 metre and the existing 0.15 metre building encroachment on the right-of-way of Second Avenue; provisions to require a minimum exterior side yard of 3 metres and a minimum interior side yard of 1.2 metres for any new buildings or additions to the existing dwelling; and, permission for the existing dwelling to be used as a converted dwelling with a maximum of 3 dwelling units. Site-specific provisions for the new severed lot (R4-7) include: a reduction in the minimum front yard from 6.0 metres to 3.8 metres; a reduction in the minimum rear yard from 7.5 metres to 3.6 metres; an increased minimum interior side yard (east) required from 1.2 metres to 6.0 metres; and, an increased minimum interior side yard (west) from 0.6 metre to 1.5 metres.

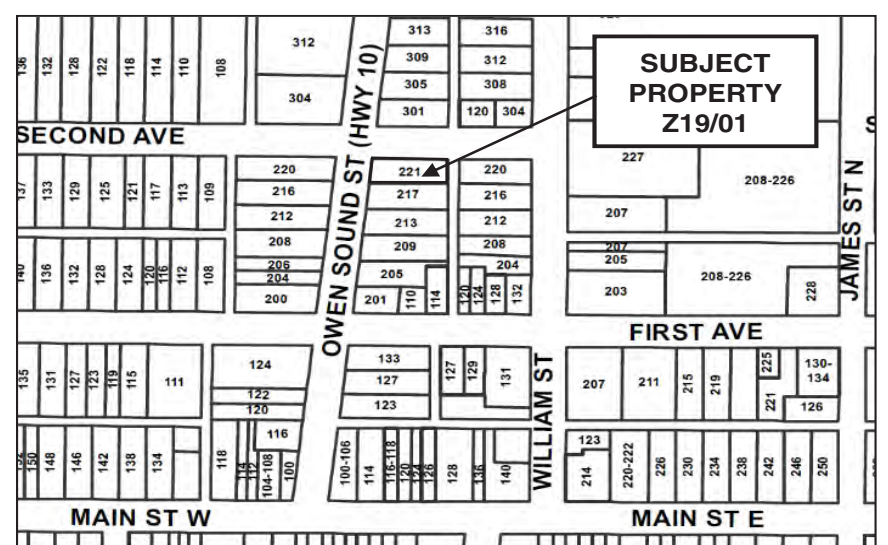
The accompanying map illustrates the location of the land subject to the Zoning By-law Amendment. The Zoning By-law amendment is in keeping with the Town of Shelburne Official Plan.

**AND TAKE NOTICE** that any person or agency may appeal to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal in respect of By-law 36-2019 by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne, not later than the 17<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2019, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection accompanied by the prescribed fee required by the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal in the amount of \$300.00, payable to the Minister of Finance. Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf. No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law is passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the Council or, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

A copy of the complete By-law 36-2019 is available to the public for inspection at the Municipal Offices during normal business hours.

Dated this 24<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2019.

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Manfield Sr. Cubs host Brewers in Sunday double-header

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The weather cooperated and provided a perfect day for baseball when the Mansfield Senior Cubs hosted the Bolton Brewers for a double header on the diamond in Mansfield on Sunday, June 23.

At the end of the first game, the Brewers were on top with an 11 - 2 win.

The teams took a break before getting back

at it for the second game of the afternoon.

Trailing by five in the third inning the Cubs got the bats moving when they led off with a single followed by a run batted in by Tyler Greer to close the gap.

The bottom of the third had the Brewers going ahead with two runs batted in on a double that hit the centre field fence.

The big catch of the night took place in the fourth when Brad Pendleton sprinted to the

back to catch a fly ball right at the fence.

The Brewers scored on the only home run of the the day when Trent Barwick hit a single run homer in the fourth inning.

The inning ended when Cubs first baseman Devon Caldwell snagged a line-drive for the out.

Caldwell started the fifth inning with a double to right field but the Cubs couldn't capitalize and no runs were scored.

The game ended with a three running inning for the Brewers to give Bolton a 13 - 4 win in the game.

The Cubs were coming off a good week

after handing the first place New Lowell Knights their first loss of the season on June 17.

In that game the Mansfield team came out with a 7 - 4 win thanks largely to a three-run home run from Devon Caldwell and a single run home run from Brad Caldwell.

The Cubs will be back on the diamond in Mansfield this Sunday, June 30, for another double header when they host the Clarksburg Blues.

Game one is scheduled for 2:00 p.m., with game two slated for 4:00 p.m.

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WEEKEND LOSSES: The Mansfield Sr. Cubs host the Bolton Brewers during a double header on the diamond at Mansfield on Sunday, June 23. The Brewers came out on top winning game one 11 - 2, and following up with a 13 - 4 win in the second game of the day.

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## Jr. Cubs battle to move up standings

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

With the Midland Twins leaving the junior division of the North Dufferin Baseball League after forfeiting two games, the Mansfield Cubs have dropped to the bottom of the standings.

That leaves four teams still in the junior line-up for this season.

There's still a lot of baseball left to go so the Cubs could make a climb back up the line-up by the end of the season.

The Cubs were winless over five game in May but recorded a tie on May 22, against the now defunct Twins.

They won their June 9, game again the Orillia Royals when they got the bats moving and scored 12 runs to Orillia's four in the that game.

During their latest outing the Cubs travelled to Orangeville on Sunday, June 23,

to take on the Rockies in double header at Princess of Wales Park.

In game one the Cubs were squeezed out by two runs and took a 9 - 7 loss.

The second game of the day also resulted in a loss for the Cubs.

After the weekend the Ivy Blues are holding on to first place in the division with a 6-1-1 record and 13 points.

The Orangeville Rockies have second place with a 6-3-1 record.

Orillia is currently in the number three spot with six points and a 3-4 record.

The Cubs have five games left for the regular season after the slated Midland games were dropped from the schedule.

The next Cubs home game is scheduled for Thursday, July 11.

That game will be played at Ross Houston Memorial Park in Lisle.

Game time is 6:30 p.m.



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

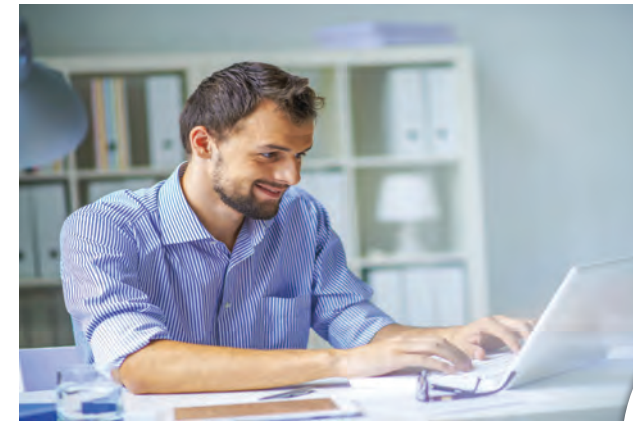
### AARON ARBON

Playing baseball since he was in T-ball Manfield Junior Cubs fielder, Aaron Arbon, brings a lot of experience to his team.

"I like being engaged. Even if the ball isn't hit to you there's always somewhere you can be," Aaron said of why he likes playing baseball. "It's about keeping your head in the game and just having fun with it."

Aaron also participates in cross-country running but considers baseball his main sport.

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Written By ROSE DOTTEN

On Tuesday night we had our second Traveler's Tales event, and this time we "travelled," arm-chair-style, to the Caribbean! Brittany from Big Time Travels toured us around Aruba, Bermuda, and Curaçao, and I'm quite sure she inspired travel plans for a few of our patrons. While it is not the next Traveler's Tales event, we will host a guest speaker who has hiked ALL of the National Parks in Canada! Can you imagine? Her talk will take place in October 2019 and feature the Arctic Parks of Canada, so stay tuned for those details!

## Teen Scene

Our favourite time of the year is just around the corner—that's right, it's almost summer reading time! Teens can pick up their summer reading packages on Tuesday, July 2nd during our launch party! We will kick-start our summer with a tutorial on acrylic pouring at our launch party, so please make sure to register so we have an adequate amount of supplies. We have a summer full of creative, wacky, and not-so-quiet activities planned for the summer, so you won't want to miss out. Did we mention there will be prizes? Register by dropping by YOUR Library or email-

ing.jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca.

## Upcoming events:

- Tuesday, July 2nd, 4:00-5:00pm- Teen Summer Reading Challenge Launch Party!
  - Tuesday, July 9th, 4:00-5:00pm- The Silent Library Challenge
  - Tuesday, July 16th, 4:00-5:00pm- Marshmallow Fling Challenge
  - Thursday, July 18th, 4:00-6:00pm- Teen Scary Movie- "Us"
- Please contact jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca with any questions about or to register for our upcoming events!

## Children's Programs

Registration is now open for our award-winning TD Summer Reading Program! Sign-up is available in the Children's Library, online, or by emailing children@shelburnelibrary.ca. The program will begin with a Kick-Off Party on Friday, July 5th, 2019. Many activities have been planned, and this summer is sure to be filled with lots of fun and creativity.

All of our July program registrations are now open! If your child would be interested in Summertime Slime, Cooking Crew, Tween the Pages

Book Club, and more, please visit the library or contact us to sign up before space runs out!

- 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.
- 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. We also have lots of fun incorporating other STEM activities and experiments each week along with building our LEGO creations.

Story Time: Friday mornings, 10:30 am - 11:30 am - This is a drop-in group full of singing, dancing, and stories. Each week we have a themed craft that connects to what we learned from our story. Visit Story Time, and leave with new friends and amazing art creations. For the month of June we will learn about farming, farm animals, and what it's like to live on a farm.

## Our Readers Write

### A big decision for Shelburne Council

The Shelburne Police Service is at Risk of being Disbanded.

It is crunch time. The report is in. Well, it is called a report. It was very painful to hear the answers to the questions from Council. A report with charts that could not even be read and answers that did not clear up any concerns. No questions were allowed from the Public.

Shelburne Council deliberated on whether to replace the Shelburne Police Service with the OPP. According to Pomax Inc., the external Consultant hired to assess the Town's options, the "the same quality and level of policing service currently experienced by the Town of Shelburne will continue if the town decides to contract with the OPP, but at a much lower cost." Much of this conclusion was opinion, not fact.

Councillors are in a tough position, to make a decision on whether to go with the OPP, the driving fact is that The Shelburne Police have outgrown their current office and the costs of renovating or expanding the existing facility are significant. The information of investing in a larger police station means that Council will have fewer resources to devote to other worthwhile projects. Within this context, it can be tempting to simply cut costs and choose the OPP. The report if looked into is not providing service vs service costing. The OPP model is for base service only. Many services will be added costs per service.

But selecting the cheaper option rarely ends well when it applies to public goods, especially policing.

It is unlikely that the OPP would provide the same quality services. Why? Because quality is about more than responding to calls. The Shelburne Police have become synonymous with our community's small-town charm. Our Shelburne Police officers work at our buck and does, lead our parades, interact with Students and deliver the DARE programs that keep our kids off drugs. They organize charity events and have represented our town on the international stage at Special Olympics events. Local interaction with our local citizens, is a priceless asset to our town.

Moreover, the Shelburne Police offer residents a different kind of relationship with law enforcement - one based in trust and openness, community-spirit and engagement. In an era when others have become more suspicious of police, Shelburne residents have shown overwhelming support for the Shelburne Police Services: they have erected yellow yard and window signs and have signed petitions in solidarity with the Shelburne Police. This relationship - between police and community - should be celebrated and acknowledged.

Despite assurances to the contrary, it is not a certainty that the OPP would be the more cost-effective option in practice. What will the extra charges be? No clear answers from the OPP or the consultant. Future costs are not guaranteed. They can set their pricing to where they want, as there will only be a set three year contract to be re-evaluated at that time. At that time there will be fees for services and an adjustment made, which in the models supplied don't take in consideration.

Disbanding our police will have huge costs

and time and effort put in by the Shelburne administration, these costs have not been discussed. The true costs of severances, and the impact of broken contracts with existing staff, the impact on moral for the town, the reorganization of the building and refitting of the existing office space to other uses, all issues that need to be thoroughly investigated.

This Town Council has been thrust into this huge decision, by the lack of foresight of previous councils to plan and save for capital investments. In the wake of all of this, when in doubt, look after your own. Regroup and find ways to maintain. Major changes are still coming to our small town. We need our Police Services. Too much change to fast. Keep our constant which is our Security, Our Shelburne Police Service.

Residents should ask themselves what kind of community they want to live in. Shelburne has managed to retain its small-town charm despite growing faster than almost any other small municipality in Canada. It would be a shame to lose a central piece of that charm should Council disband its police service based on misguided cost considerations and a questionable report.

Shelburne Council did discuss this item at Monday June 24 Council meeting, but when asked Mayor Mills declined having any public input. This important matter was very late on the agenda and was not introduced until 10 pm. The discussion on a serious budget item and impact to the town, is not just Councils matter it is all of ours. The issue of the Town being in a tight financial situation is not the fault of the Police Services, and they should not be the casualty.

My concern is that the pressures on Council in the short time and the lack of consideration of what the citizens actually want, will lead to an irreversible decision. Deciding to go to the OPP may put us onto a path of reaching out for other services as will, like the Fire Dept. The next will likely be regionalization of our municipal government. Is this, what Shelburne is all about?

Marg McCarthy  
Shelburne resident

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OBITUARIES

**SCACE, Marla**

Passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Saturday June 15th, 2019 at the age of 61. Cherished wife of David Scace; loving mother of Rob Cerelli (Becky), Carol Cyster (Andrew), Jennifer (2015), Liz Wilson (Hunter) and Peter Cerelli (Grant Bradley); proud grandma of Damion, Ariel, Annie, Joey, Roxy, Jonny, Lola, Kassie, Summer and Scarlett; loved sister of Amanda May (Stan) and John Oswin (Anna). Predeceased by her parents John and Elizabeth Oswin. Marla will be missed by her many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. A Memorial Service to celebrate Marla's Life will be held at the Shelburne Legion, Branch 233, Shelburne, on Thursday July 4th, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. with Visitation 1 hour prior to service time. Followed by a reception. Donations may be made to the Sickkids Foundation in memory of Marla. Online condolences and donations may be made at [www.imfunerals.com](http://www.imfunerals.com). In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Scace Family.



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