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Thursday, April 30, 2020

Volume 145, No. 18

400,000 km Club Maintenance Pays...

1. Mike	'01	F-350	680,479
2. Gimme Shelter	'06	RAM	626,964
3. Dave	'08	B4000	557,877
4. Darryl	'05	CRV	524,785
5. Rawhide Adventures	'06	F350	538,848
6. Nelson	'04	SILVERADO	494,285
7. H1H Aluminum	'07	RAM	493,093
8. Gary	'02	DAKOTA	487,235
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PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

WINTER SHUTDOWN FORCIBLY EXTENDED: The swimming pool at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex is still in its post-winter condition. It is not known when, or if, the pool will be opening this summer. The CDRC offers several summer programs available to local residents, however, no decision has yet been made regarding which programs will take place this summer due to the current Covid-19 pandemic. For more, see Page 6.

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Pharmacies limited to one-month prescriptions as supply drops due to COVID-19 pandemic

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

If you need a prescription filled at a local pharmacy, you should be prepared to make a monthly visit for a re-fill rather than the usual every three month visit you may be used to.

The current COVID-19 pandemic has created a modified supply in pharmaceutical products around the country, with most suppliers now offering only limited availability for products.

Most commonly needed drugs are being rationed and many over-the-counter items, like vitamin tablets, are in short supply.

You don't have to worry about not having your prescription filled, however, you may have to make more than your usual amount of trips to the drug store as prescriptions are now limited to a monthly re-fill.

"As soon as they announced that certain businesses must close, our suppliers placed immediate limits on what we can order," explained Caravaggio IDA Pharmacist / owner Margarit Bebawy. "I didn't matter what it was, it was limited."

Pharmaceutical suppliers work with pharmacies based on their usual ordering practices to determine supply and demand.

"It is based on what we were doing the year before," Ms. Bebawy said. "Some people were hoarding it because they assume a patient will need it and if they can't find it in their own pharmacy they might go to a different pharmacy. But a patient doesn't have the time to go to stores to find their medication - especially during isolation. They started limiting what we can get based on our sales over the previous year. It's done to avoid hoarding. There were also rumours that some medication might work for COVID and those would go short very fast as well."

If you feel the need to try a medication to ward off the coronavirus, your best course of action is to speak to your doctor or a pharmacist. They have the knowledge to advise you on any medication you would require and help you make an informed decision as if you do actually need to take some kind of preventative measures.

Most prescriptions are filled with a three month supply. Currently, you may have to

make a monthly trip to have your prescription filled.

"This could put a financial strain on some people," Ms. Bebawy said. "Some people have to pay a fee every time they pick up a prescription. They were able to pick up a three month supply, now it's every month. We are telling our customers that we are trying to maintain a good supply for everyone. I don't want to give one person a three month supply and then when the next person comes in I don't have anything for them. We want to make sure everyone has a supply for this month."

She added, "Our patients, for the most part, have been very good about it. The government has put it out there that they are recommending one month at a time to safeguard out supply. This is across Canada, not just Ontario. We are offering curbside pickup and delivery. We are trying our best to keep things in stock."

While there has not been a shortage of prescription medication when needed, the industry is using best practice and limited supply to make sure panic buying doesn't occur.



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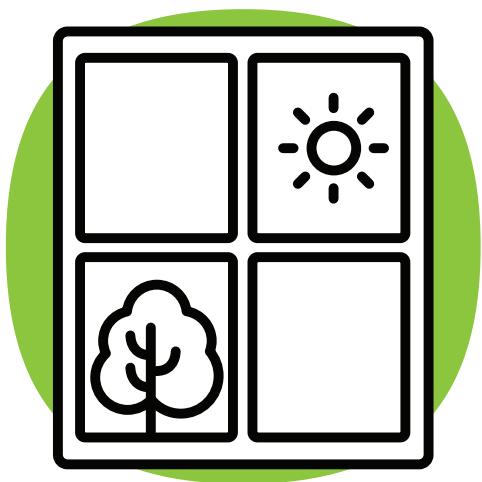
Donate \$5.00 for a pre made bag full of food items at the checkout. These bags will be donated to Shepherds Cupboard to help those in need during these difficult times.



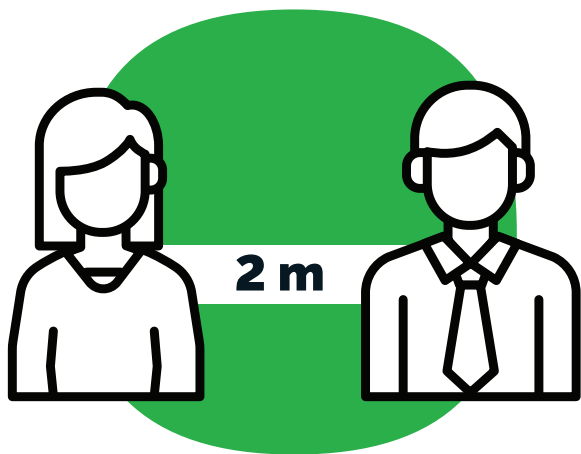
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Don't put your family and friends at risk.

Stay home. Stay strong. Save lives.

Local fundraiser feeding frontline workers in care homes

Written By MARNI WALSH

Andrea Davis of Shelburne has started a Go Fund Me initiative to help bring wholesome and uplifting meals to the staff at Dufferin Oaks and Shelburne Residence long term care facilities.

Inspired by a similar initiative in Oakville, Andrea Davis responded to the news that frontline workers in the Shelburne care facilities were not only facing danger, but exhaustion. She began the fundraiser on Easter Sunday.

Raised in Mississauga, Andrea Davis and her family moved to Shelburne eight years ago "to get out of the hustle and bustle of city living." She works remotely in Talent Acquisition for an Agriculture company.

In the first two weeks, funds raised by the community and business sponsorships have provided six food deliveries to 80 workers - almost 500 individual meals - to frontline workers at the long term care homes in Shelburne.

"We rotate between lunch and dinner each Thursday, so that we hit a different shift of workers," says Ms. Davis.

An integral part of the concept was to keep the money raised local by engaging Shelburne area restaurants to prepare the meal. This means the benefit is not only feeding a

frontline workers, but supporting small businesses during the pandemic lockdown that has brought revenue flow to a stand still for many companies.

"The community response is overwhelming," says Andrea Davis. "There are no words to describe the response, and not just through this initiative." She reports countless "thank you" posts from the care homes expressing gratitude to people dropping things off.

"I think our community understands the pressure on these workers and wants them to know we are praying for them, and that we are wanting to show our support to try to lift their spirits in even the smallest gestures," she says.

"I think what resonates most with me is that these individuals live mostly locally. They care for these residents every day, and unlike the hospitals, they know them," says Andrea Davis. "They are almost family to them."

Ms. Davis hopes the Go Fund Me will "keep going as long as the homes are experiencing difficult times."

She says staff is "working very long emotional shifts" and "the stress that is on them seeing this in their home and experiencing this loss is unimaginable."

"I know of a couple workers that have separated from their families because of expo-

sure; they are sacrificing being with their own family to care for our most vulnerable. Those that do go home...I can't imagine the fear for what they may be carrying into their homes and to their family."

Community and business sponsors to date include:

April 16th : the meal was prepared by Beyond the Gate and paid for by the community on Go Fund Me

April 23rd: Meal was prepared by Shannon's Tap and Grill and 100 percent paid for by Domestic Diva's Cleaning Co.

April 30th: the meal will be prepared by School Days Café and 100 percent provided by an anonymous donor.

May 7th : the meal will be prepared by Dufferin Public House and 100 percent provided

by Select Mortgage Corporation.

May 14th: the meal will be prepared by Healthy Craving and will be paid for by the community raised money from Go Fund Me.

May 21st: the Lions Club of Shelburne will be providing a catered meal from a local catering company.

Andrea continues to work to engage local restaurant providers and sponsors for future meals, for Shelburne's frontline workers, beyond those dates. "This is really not about me," says Andrea Davis, "I simply created a link and am administrating the meals. The outpouring is all the community." To participate or donate, visit the Go Fund Me link posted on Shelburne Q&A or reach out to Andreadavis325@hotmail.com

Dr. David Scott, pioneer behind Headwaters hospital, dies aged 88

Written By MIKE BAKER

Staff at Headwaters Health Care Centre are mourning the loss of the man who, quite literally, helped to put the local hospital on the map.

Dr. David Scott, who practised general surgery in Orangeville from 1962 to 1997, and was one of the leading figures behind the push for a new community hospital in the late 1990s, passed away on Saturday (April 25) at the age of 88. He had been residing at Dufferin Oaks in Shelburne.

While cause of death has not been revealed to the public, the Citizen has learned Dr. Scott had suffered a stroke and that his passing was not likely related to COVID-19.

A life-long resident of Orangeville, Dr. Scott provided outstanding leadership in health care in our community across five decades. Kicking off his career in the community in the early 1960s, Dr. Scott was the first specialized doctor to practise in Orangeville. He would later serve as the local hospital's Chief of Staff from 1983 to 1989.

He retired in 1997, after spending time on the Dufferin Area Hospital's Steering Committee on Alternative Care Delivery Systems, where he played a leading role in developing a blueprint for health care delivery in the new millennium in Dufferin County.

A one-time colleague, the current Chief of Staff at Headwaters, Dr. Peter Cino, remembers "an exemplary professional who led by example" when speaking with the Citizen this week.

"My wife and I noticed 28 years ago, when we came to look for a place to begin (our) practice, that there was not a more welcoming place (than Dufferin County)," Dr. Cino said. "It took me a few years of working with Dr. Scott, observing his interactions, hearing stories of the Scott family providing medical care in Orangeville dating back 100 years (Dr. Scott's father, Charles, was also a doctor in Orangeville), to learning about his leadership roles in healthcare in the hospital and the community, that I attributed our 'luck' of finding this warm community to the hard work and gentle character of Dr. Scott."

He added, "He was a true professional,

in every sense of the word, who led by quiet, calm example."

While current President and CEO of the hospital, Kim Delahunt, didn't work alongside Dr. Scott, she still holds a deep respect for the man who has made such a difference to the way healthcare services are provided in Dufferin County today.

"I learned about Dr. Scott and his legendary contributions to this community and the region early on in my role here at Headwaters," Ms. Delahunt said. "His work and pioneering spirit is embedded in so many aspects of health care at the hospital and in the community at large. He was a true health care hero."

Such was the impact Dr. Scott had at Headwaters, the facility named an award after him in 2000. The annual Dr. David Scott Award recognizes individuals or groups who have gone above and beyond to improve the health and wellness of the Dufferin-Caledon community, and promote links between the hospital and the community. The 2019 award was jointly awarded to Dr. Gordon Willans and Tom Reid, chief of the Dufferin County Paramedic Service.

It was noted that while in his 80s Dr. Scott still played an important role in recruiting young physicians to practise in Dufferin.

"Dr. Scott was probably one of the wisest people I ever had the privilege of knowing. He was so dedicated to this community and to excellent patient care," said Mary Wheelwright, Director of Health System & Integration at Headwaters. "What often surprised me about him, although it really shouldn't have, was how progressive he was, and how open he was to new ideas. Dr. Scott seemed to relish challenging himself to think about things in new ways."

A private family service will take place in the coming days, with a celebration of life to be held at a later date. Dr. Scott's family is asking that any donations in his memory be made to Community Living Dufferin or the Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

A tree will be played in memory of Dr. Scott in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at Island Lake Conservation Area, where an annual dedication service is to be held on Sept. 13 at 2:30 p.m.

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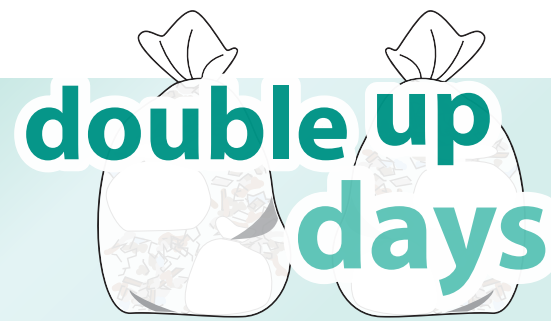
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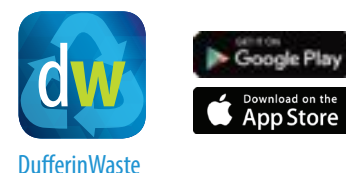


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Just hang in there

I don't like this current lockdown situation. Not one bit.

However, if you do an informal poll of 1,000 local residents, I'm pretty sure you'll struggle to find a single person who says they are enjoying staying at home, not socializing, being unemployed, not going to a restaurant or a movie, or being afraid of standing next to someone in a grocery store.

So, we are all in this together.

I will admit that when all this started, I was very skeptical of the reasons for suddenly shutting down the hockey season basically mid-game and announcing that schools would not be in session for several weeks.

It seemed like massive overkill to control a situation that, to me at the time, didn't really seem to be that desperate.

When news reports first started coming out about this virus that apparently began in a province in China, it was originally explained that this is the same type of virus that causes the common cold so it didn't really seem to be a pressing concern.

In situations like this, you must listen to the experts.

If you are building a bridge and a civil

engineer shows up and takes a look at it and explains your design is wrong and it's going to collapse as soon as you drive across it, you listen. You either redesign the bridge or start all over again rather than have it collapse and kill the people trying to cross your river.

In this COVID-19 situation, the experts are the medical community. They're are experts in communicable diseases who know what can happen. They advise others, who then give the information to government leaders.

When Ontario Premier Doug Ford made the announcement that Ontario schools would be shut down for two weeks after March break, it was a stunning and unexpected proclamation for students, parents and teachers alike.

However, Mr. Ford didn't make that decision on a whim. He was given information by the experts and I'm sure spoke to his inner circle before pulling the plug.

Fortunately, my employer made the bold decision to keep our business up and running rather than panic and close shop.

We are all working from home which, thanks to modern technology, is feasible.

While I've heard some people say they envy people who can work from home, it's

not all it's cracked up to be.

There's a lot to be said about social interaction while on the job. I miss being at the games and meeting people at events.

There have been protests in several U.S. cities, with large groups showing up at the various state legislature buildings demanding a stop to the lockdown, saying it infringes on their rights.

Well, yes, it is an infringement of their rights – notably freedom of assembly. However, this is not a permanent thing. It is a temporary measure for the good of the public.

If I thought the government was going to permanently shut down and control society, I would join them.

It was absurd to see a large group of people amassing on the steps of a capitol building during a pandemic in which a virus is easily transmitted between people.

Just because you can't see radiation, would you willingly walk through a radioactive debris field and assume you won't be affected because you don't see it?

You may have heard the name "Typhoid Mary." I'm sure having a disease attached to your name isn't pleasant, however, Mary Mallon earned the title after infect-

ing around 51 people, of whom at least three died, in the early 1900's.

She was an asymptomatic carrier of the typhoid bacteria, meaning although she had the disease in her body, she had no symptoms.

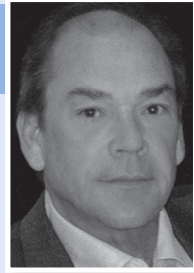
Mary was a cook. After being employed by one family and giving them all the disease, she moved on to work for at least seven other families, spreading the disease as she went.

Even after they figured out she was the common denominator and source of the outbreak, she continued to seek employment as a cook because she didn't believe she had the disease.

Her ignorance of the situation caused some people to lose their lives and others to become seriously ill.

The current system of social distancing is beginning to show good results. Avoiding contact is the only way to stop a virus from spreading.

Just hang in there and in a few weeks this will all be over.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

Editorial

Names are newsworthy too

IT WAS INTERESTING when Prime Minister Justin Trudeau last week asked media outlets to refrain from naming the individual responsible for the deadliest mass shooting in Canadian history.

The events that transpired in Nova Scotia on April 18 and 19 sent shockwaves across the nation. In total, 22 people were killed and three more injured before the RCMP caught up with the lone perpetrator and, following a brief stand-off, gunned him down. The incident comes at a time when Canadians, maybe not physically but certainly emotionally, are coming together to fight the COVID-19 crisis.

In the days since the shootings, law enforcement has tried to break down, and understand why this happened. It's now confirmed that many of the first victims were known to the shooter, but, as time went on, there was more of a senseless randomness to the killings.

As to that request from the Prime Minister, you will notice we have, in fact, refrained from using the shooter's name – for now.

"Do not give this person the gift of infamy," Mr. Trudeau remarked.

He raises an interesting point. While there has been nothing to suggest this animal carried out these heinous acts as a way of etching his name into the annals of history, there have certainly been instances over the past 20 or 30 years where individuals have perpetrated extreme acts of violence simply to have their names known and remembered for years to come.

Instantly, the 2017 Las Vegas shooting springs to mind. There, a lone gunman opened fire on concert-goers at the Route 91 Harvest music festival on the Las Vegas strip – killing 58 and injuring 413. The horrific massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School in 2012, where 27 people were killed, many of them young children, is another. In both cases, there appeared to be little, or no motive behind the acts.

Other well-documented incidents in recent times include the 2016 Orlando nightclub shooting (58 victims), the 2019 mosque shootings in Christchurch, New Zealand (51 victims) and the 2011 Norway attacks (77 victims). But, in each of those incidents, the perpetrators clearly held significant prejudicial, terrorist or

political agendas, aside from any desire to go down in infamy.

Despite the despicable and horrific nature of these incidents, and the incredible detail they were each reported on both at the time and the weeks and months following, nobody in the Citizen newsroom could recall the names of those responsible. It was only after a quick search on Google that the perpetrators were identified. At least for us, it is the acts themselves that we remember, and not necessarily the people behind them.

That's not to say the prime minister was wrong, or out of line for making his request. In many ways, it does make sense. Why give someone who did something so terrible, as Mr. Trudeau so aptly put it, the gift of infamy. Of being remembered.

But what if that were to happen? For argument's sake, what if mainstream media obliged and chose not to name, or identify people behind such horrible crimes? Would you, the general public, be okay with that? Human beings are curious by nature. We have a thirst for learning. For knowing things. For knowing everything.

And, aside from that, where do you draw the line? Is there really a difference between those who carry out these massacres and other, more renowned monsters, such as Ted Bundy, or Paul Bernardo? What about Orangeville's own 'House Hermit' David Snow, who murdered at least two people in 1991? Would you be comfortable knowing everything about the crime, yet nothing about those responsible?

We suggest, that while it's certainly not the type of news we, or any other media company, enjoys sharing, the names of people behind such crimes is, in fact, news. While Gabriel Wortman will forever have his name attached to the killings in Nova Scotia, we reject the notion that using his name today means his memory, or legacy will live on at the forefront of people's minds forever. If you don't believe us, pull out a pen and paper and try writing down the names of those responsible for some of the previously aforementioned atrocities, in Norway, Las Vegas, Orlando and Christchurch, without searching online.

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Routine speeding stop results in eight further charges laid

During the afternoon hours on Tuesday April 21, a Shelburne Police officer was conducting radar speed enforcement in a 40kph community safety zone residential street.

A fast moving red Honda Civic caught the officers attention, and was found to be travelling 67kph. The officer conducted a vehicle stop. During the roadside investigation, a few additional Highway Traffic Act offences were noted, and the officer came to believe that the driver was not properly identifying himself.

Eventually the roadside investigation resulted in the driver being arrested and positively identified. Once identity was confirmed, it was found that among other infractions, the driver was on a court Recognizance which required him to remain under house arrest. Further it was revealed that his licence was under suspension and was on probation.

What started out as a fairly typically speeding investigation resulted in 22 year old De-Andre Williams Bonner of Shelburne charged with:

- Obstruct Peace Officer (Criminal Code)
- Identity Fraud (Criminal Code)
- Fail to Comply with Recognizance (Criminal Code)
- Speeding 67km/hr in a posted 40km/hr zone (Highway Traffic Act)
- Driving while under suspension (Highway Traffic Act)
- Driver motor vehicle, no validation on plate (Highway Traffic Act)
- Fail to comply with probation order (Criminal Code)
- Drive vehicle or boat with Cannabis readily available (Cannabis Control Act)

If anyone has any information in rela-

tion 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.crimestoppersdm.com.

Beware of COVID-19 scams

Beware of the following COVID-19 related scams and frauds being reported:

Unsolicited calls, emails and texts giving medical advice or requesting urgent action or payment. If you didn't initiate contact, you don't know who you're communicating to. Never respond or click on suspicious links and attachments. Never give out your personal or financial details.

Unauthorized or fraudulent charities requesting money for victims, products or research. Don't be pressured into making a donation. Verify that a charity is registered

High-priced or low-quality products purchased in bulk by consumers and resold for profit. These items may be expired and/or dangerous to your health.

Questionable offers, such as: miracle cures, herbal remedies, vaccinations, faster testing.

Fake and deceptive online ads, including: cleaning products, hand sanitizers, other items in high demand.

Cleaning or heating companies offering duct cleaning services or filters to protect from COVID-19, offering "special" air filters

Local and provincial hydro/electrical power companies threatening to disconnect your power for non-payment.

Centers for Disease Control and Pre-

vention or the World Health Organization offering fake lists for sale of COVID-19 infected people in your neighbourhood

Public Health Agency of Canada giving false results saying you have been tested positive for COVID-19, or tricking you into confirming your health card and credit card numbers for a prescription

Red Cross and other known charities offering free medical products (e.g. masks) for a donation.

Government departments sending out coronavirus-themed phishing emails tricking you into opening malicious attachments, tricking you to reveal sensitive personal and financial details.

Financial advisors pressuring people to invest in hot new stocks related to the disease, offering financial aid and/or loans to help you get through the shut downs

Private companies offering fast COVID-19 tests for sale.

Only hospitals can perform the tests. No other tests are genuine or guaranteed to provide accurate results

To help protect yourself, keep the following points in mind:

Don't be afraid to say no: If a telemarketer tries to get you to buy something or to send them money right away, request the information in writing and/or hang up.

Do your research: Always verify that the organization you're dealing with is legitimate before you take any other action (i.e. look online for contact information for the company that supposedly called you, and call them to confirm).

Talk to a trusted loved one: If you've received a call or other contact from a family member in trouble, talk to other family

members to confirm the situation.

Watch out for fake or deceptive ads, or spoofed emails: Always verify the company and its services are real before you contact them.

Don't give out personal information: Beware of unsolicited calls where the caller asks you for personal information. If you didn't initiate the call, you don't know who you're talking to.

Beware of upfront fees: Many scams request you to pay fees in advance of receiving goods, services, or a prize. It's illegal for a company to ask you to pay a fee upfront before they'll give you a loan.

To find reliable COVID-19 related information be sure to check the following legitimate websites:

Coronavirus disease (COVID-19) - Public Health Agency of Canada: www.canada.ca/en/public-health/services/diseases/coronavirus-disease-covid-19.html

Coronavirus disease (COVID-19) outbreak - World Health Organization www.who.int/emergencies/diseases/novel-coronavirus-2019

Ontario Government COVID-19 Website: <https://covid-19.ontario.ca/>

For more information about these scams and others, visit the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre.: www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca/index-eng.htm

If you believe someone has contacted you attempting to scam you, report it to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre: www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca/index-eng.htm

If you have lost money to a scam call the police to report the incident.

Shelburne Library News

During our Closure:

We hope you are trying some of our new online resources such as Press Reader which carries newspapers and magazines in over 60 languages: Ancestry which can now be accessed at home and Kanopy for movies. Please check out our Facebook and online resources. If you would like to receive our weekly email as with all other questions relating to accessing these resources please contact us at info@shelburnelibrary.ca

Great Divide Challenge

There was a bit of a shake up on our leaderboard this week, with C. White logging over 150,000 steps last week! This week was not so conducive to getting outside and getting those steps in, but those laps around the house doing housework still add up! If you're still up late on Friday nights getting those steps in, you can send your step counts in to jwyse@shelburnelibrary.ca on Saturday mornings!

Teen Scene

If you haven't had a chance to check out the photos of Teens creating a meal from last week, head over to our social pages and check them out. Kate B. was the winner of last week's challenge—it's clear her siblings enjoyed her cooking very much!

Children's Programs

YOUR Library is finding creative ways to bring you Children's Library programming! This now includes printables with our LIVE programming.

We are happy to bring you Sleepy Story Time LIVE on our social media pages. We will be streaming every Monday and Friday evening at 7:00 pm.

Each Tuesday from 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm we will be streaming Tween the Page Book Club Live from Facebook and Instagram. Together we are reading Holes by Louis Sachar, and completing activities at home after each read-aloud. If you miss the stream - no worries! We are posting our readings on our YouTube page. Visit our Facebook page to grab the link.

Every Wednesday we are posting a brand new LEGO Build Challenge online!

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ACROSS

1. "___ fleece was white . . ."
4. ___ room (family room)
7. Church part
11. Pin money
15. Negative
16. Paddle's cousin
17. Nerve network
18. Toast spread
19. Sable
20. Prior to, in verse
21. Of a time
22. Indian melody
23. WWII agency
24. Sailor's "stop"
26. Come again
27. Steep
28. Coin
30. Continental currency
32. Florida island

33. Sparse
35. Expose
37. Follower
39. Sober
44. Mother-of-pearl source
47. Coyly roguish
49. Promptly
50. Unit of cotton
51. Enrage
53. Western tie
54. Abba ___
55. Fencing equipment
56. Weirdo
59. Absolute ruler
61. Vital
63. Shoe part
65. Music lover's equipment
69. On the ___ (fleeing)
72. Tropical American rodent
73. Killer whale
75. Flightless bird

76. Plato's market
78. NBA site
80. Special favorite
81. Exposed
82. Waterless
83. Ghostly greeting
86. Foul up
87. Bread baker
88. "The Over-the-Hill ___"
89. In addition
90. Turkish ruler
91. Repose
92. Submit to
93. Football holder
94. Perfect score, to a gymnast

DOWN

1. Notify
2. Wig
3. Geological layers

4. Sturgeon delicacy
5. Auricle
6. Coffee additive
7. Broad expanse
8. Keep trying
9. Marble figure
10. A real shocker?
11. Central part
12. Alas!
13. Musical transition
14. White with age
25. Considerably
26. Theatrical part
28. Art ___
29. Laundry utensil
31. Precipitate
34. Mineral
36. Bric-a-brac stand
38. Pounce
40. Tinker
41. Dwarf buffalo
42. Turnpike fee
43. Organic compound
44. Assist a criminal
45. Pamper
46. Wing-shaped
48. Gator's cousin
52. Juicy fruit
55. Alcohol lamp
57. Phonograph record
58. Evidence
60. Palm drink
62. At the top
64. Ancient Egyptian symbol
66. Echo
67. Come to light
68. Distanced
69. Toil
70. Desert plant
71. Manners
74. Moroccan capital
77. Monopoly fee
79. Uneasy
82. Earlier
84. Before "blastoff"
85. Shelley offering

SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Shooters forced to cancel 2020 summer season

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

When the ice is taken out at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre each spring, it's time for summer leagues to take over the floor – but not this year.

The Shelburne Shooters Ball Hockey Club have cancelled the season.

Ball hockey usually gets underway during

the first couple of weeks of April once the ice is gone in the arena.

Ball hockey is a very popular sport locally.

Since it is a house league, the teams are balanced out as much as possible before the season starts to make sure each team is competitive and will enjoy the games as much as possible.

The rules are pretty much the same as ice

hockey except the off side line, the blue line in hockey, is moved out farther to compensate for the fact that the ball can bounce.

It is fun competitive sport enjoyed by both summer players and ice hockey players who still like the game once the regular hockey season is over.

League executive were monitoring the current situation prior to the start of the season, however, it became apparent that town facilities would not be open in time to salvage the season.

Currently the predicted date of opening is June 30, however that date is only tentative.

"It is with huge disappointment but great understanding we are forfeiting this season," the Club announced on their Facebook page. "We are however, keeping the lines of communication open with the Ontario Ball Hockey Federation and should things turn around in the upcoming month and recreation facilities open prior to Provincial competition dates there may be a slight chance we will run a tryout and send one team from each division to represent Shelburne."

The Club is refunding playing fees that have already been paid for the season.



FILE PHOTO

SUMMER LOCKOUT: The Shelburne Shooters 2020 ball hockey season has been cancelled as a result of COVID-19.

The Shooters are one of several sporting organizations that have been forced to cancel the season.

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Call Debbie at 519-925-2832 for more info.

Cooling off this summer may require a backyard sprinkler with local pool closed

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

You probably ran through the backyard sprinkler on a hot day when you were a kid.

This summer you may have the chance to relive your youth and get out the hose to cool down during a July heatwave.

The only public pool in town, that refreshing place with a diving board and life guards at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex could possibly be locked up tight for the entire summer.

While it's still a few weeks before CDRC staff would be putting serious effort into getting the pool ready for the summer, as of now there is no indication of when or if the pool will be opening at all this summer.

In addition to recreational swimming, the pool hosts swimming lessons through several sessions during the summer months.

The pool is currently in its post winter state.

An inquiry to the CDRC about the possibility of a pool opening as well as summer camp availability received a response that said "At this time it is a wait and see type of scenario for both camp and pool programming."

It is expected that the decision makers

will address the situation in the coming weeks to discuss summer activities at the Recreation Complex.

Considering that a swimming pool brings a lot of people together in close proximity, and the fact that the coronavirus can be shared via water droplets, there may be a good chance that pool activities may be cancelled this summer.

Also currently undecided is whether summer day camps will take place this year.

The popular day camps are open for kids ages four to 12, and have weekly themes, swimming, games, and a variety of fun activities.

Day camps run from the first week in July through to the Labour Day long weekend.

They are reasonably priced and have fun themes such as Carnival Quest, Space and Science, and Lights, Camera Action.

The camps provide a full day activities for youngsters beginning at 7:30 a.m.

As with the pool, it has not yet been decided when activities at the CDRC will resume or if the current situation will force a summer shut-down.

Get your hose and sprinkler ready – it could be a long and hot summer.

adopt me!

Cat of the Week

Dorito

This gentle and handsome guy is Dorito. Dorito is nothing but a giant sweetheart. He loves having his head and back scratched and wants nothing more than a cozy couch or chair to lay on. He is great with other cats and is friendly to everyone. Dorito is often timid at first, but once he warms up he is your best friend! Dorito is approximately 3 years old. He is neutered, microchipped, vaccinated, flea treated and vaccinated. Let's find this sweet boy a home! Adoption fee: \$150.00

Check our facebook page to see the other kitties looking for their forever home. Donations always needed to help care for the cats as we are not funded at all, and rely on donations and fundraisers. If you would like to volunteer as well we are always appreciative.

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front line HERO

MARGERIT BEBAWY
As a front line worker offering advice to customers and dispensing prescriptions at Caravaggio IDA, Pharmacist, Margerit Bebowy, provides a valuable service to keep our residents healthy and aware.

Margerit is a mother to two young children ages four and six. Her husband is also a pharmacist.

"Our whole extended family are pharmacists," Margerit said. "Our biggest challenge right now is maintaining a sense of safety in the store. We want them to feel safe and we want them to be safe. We have our sanitation station which people have found very reassuring that we are taking that step," she said of providing a secure environment for her customers.

Margerit and her team have been working hard to keep customers informed and provided this need health care service to our community.

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Hospital foundation continues fundraising efforts in face of COVID-19

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

With the global COVID-19 pandemic continuing, Headwaters Health Care Foundation understands the struggles and difficulties our community is going through mentally, emotionally and financially.

Yet, HHCF is astonished by the response it has seen from the community, and support they continue to get as they continue to raise funds for our local hospital.

A COVID-19 response campaign was launched in March to help raise funds for the COVID-19 Assessment Centre and Headwaters Health Care Centre. When Ontario's state of emergency was declared on March 17, additional safety measures were implemented at the facility to ensure the well-being of patients and staff alike.

Long-time Headwaters supporter Anne Livingston has matched all donations made to the COVID-19 Response campaign up to \$40,000. Within only one week, their target goal of \$40,000 was reached and, overall, the Foundation managed to raise \$91,780.

Shortly after that challenge, Nobis Canada, a luxury outdoors retail company, offered to match donations during a one-week challenge, up to \$20,000. The challenge ran from April 3 to April 10 and raised just under \$55,000.

"On a good day, philanthropy plays a critical role in supporting Headwaters, but the role of philanthropy and fundraising is even more critical right now. 2020 has been challenging for us so far and COVID-19 has already had a

huge impact on our planned fundraising activities," said Dora Boylen-Pabst, CEO of HHCF.

The Foundation is currently running its third matching gift program to raise funds for the hospital. The new initiative began on April 13 and will go until May 1. TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley, along with the Humeniuk Foundation have offered to match the community's donations up to a whopping \$50,000.

Headwaters has also received a series of gifts that have helped to plug the gaps at our local medical centre. The money will go towards supporting a variety of equipment purchases required during this time, such as ventilators, sterile storage systems, specialty pumps for the ICU and beds and stretchers.

Ms. Boylen-Pabst says the work the Foundation does to raise funds for the local hospital is more important now than ever before. She went on record to commend all frontline workers pushing through during this pandemic, and extended her thanks to all those who have assisted in various Foundation campaigns over the past month.

"We are so proud of our nurses, doctors, frontline staff, environmental services, assessment centre volunteers and countless others who care for our community, and we cannot be more proud of our Dufferin and Caledon residents and businesses who have come together during this difficult time," she said.

She added, "Since March 24th the Foundation has been able to raise just shy of \$675,000 to support our COVID-19 response and (address) other urgent needs at hospital,

in the emergency department, inpatient units and laboratory for example. Many of these needs are above and beyond the equipment and infrastructure the Foundation usually funds, and our annual list has over \$2.6 million of new and replacement priority equipment needs to fundraise for, including some substantial needs for obstetrics and diagnostic imaging to meet our growing patient volumes."

The months May to June is typically regarded as 'Event Season' for those at the foundation, with various fundraisers scheduled to raise funds for the local hospital. This year, due to the global pandemic many events have had to be re-scheduled. Boylen-Pabst is concerned the Foundation may not be in a position to meet its fundraising target this year. The hospital gala has simply been postponed, not cancelled, which is a huge event for the Foundation, raising roughly over \$300,000 each year.

"The Headwaters Golf Classic has been re-scheduled from July 7 to September 29. The Headwaters Gala has been re-scheduled from May 2 to October 17. Tour de Headwaters is still scheduled for September 19. To put this into perspective our Signature Events make up 25 percent of the Foundation's total gross revenue. We are hopeful our events can move

ahead in the Fall, but if they can't, the pressure to replace this important funding source will be magnified," said Ms. Boylen-Pabst.

Community-led events that are planned in these months have also had to be either postponed or cancelled. These community events make up roughly \$350,000 for the Foundation each year.

The team at Headwaters Foundation asks that those who wish to help during this time, reach out to the COVID-19 Response Fund to help support needs that are not government funded at hhcfoundation.com.

"There is no doubt this is an exceptionally challenging time for us. Our staff and physicians are doing a tremendous job. We are working together to do everything we can to keep our patients and staff safe. The response from the community during this time has been tremendous and we have seen an outpouring of support of donations of personal protective equipment, food for our staff and donations to our Hospital Foundation for priority equipment," said Kim Delahunt, President and CEO of Headwaters Health Care Centre. "Our message remains strong that people follow the guidelines issued by public health. Please stay home, practice physical distancing when outside and wash your hands. Flattening the curve relies on each of us doing our part."

HCIA addresses challenges of community building from a distance during COVID-19

Written By MARNI WALSH

The new Executive Director of Headwaters Communities in Action, Jennifer Payne says, "With the global pandemic and physical distancing now imposed on all of us, the challenge of creating and engaging community is more complicated than ever."

Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA) is a citizens group that supports sustainable community well-being in the Headwaters Region. The organization sets and achieve goals by "hosting community conversations and encouraging people from different sectors and municipalities to work together."

"A big part of what people think of as community building is about getting together, being social, volunteering, attending celebrations, going to markets, shops and businesses, dinners, recreation and sporting events, fundraisers and festivals," says Ms. Payne. "I think our challenge will be to find new ways to take action from home for as long as we must, to keep connections happening through different means and new approaches to reassure, redirect and engage our community members so that we continue supporting each other as best we can in these challenging times."

She says, "Headwaters communities are still in action and making life better, together. All of our current project areas are engaged with front line efforts to connect volunteers, food producers, human services and funding opportunities with those who need them, during the pandemic and always."

Jennifer Payne wants her message to the community to be one of encouragement. "The COVID-19 crisis is affecting everyone differently. Our resilience is really being put to the test, and I think we're passing. I am continually amazed by the strength, ingenuity and heartfelt generosity on display in response to this crisis. Social and human services and other organizations are kicking into high gear to support those in hardship, businesses are adjusting to meet a new reality and changing needs, people are desperate to help each other and continue to find safe ways to do so."

"On a personal note," says Ms. Payne, "Now that the hamster wheel has been unplugged and life is pared back to the essen-



FILE PHOTO

STILL GOING: Headwaters Communities in Action is continuing to work through the COVID-19 crisis says Jennifer Payne.

tials, and after we address the important questions of how we get food and medicine, adjust to working at home, educate and occupy our children and take care of our elders," she advises everyone to "try to take a breath."

"Practice self care," she says. "Make a phone call. Go for a walk. Learn something new. Cook food. Limit your bad news intake and add a good news source to your feed. Make a donation. Have empathy for your short-tempered family members. Enjoy whatever little indulgences make this situation more liveable for you. Be ok with being idle. Reconnect with purposeful projects that got brushed aside when you didn't have time for them. We will get through this and we'll be stronger for it."

The newly appointed Executive Director says she "prefers the term physical distancing," rather than social distancing, "because we can still be social online or by phone... even old fashioned letter -writing is making a comeback." She says, "Just seeing some of the creative solutions people are coming up with to stay connected has been inspiring and so hopeful. Community is definitely top of mind for people right now, and I feel privileged to be taking on this role at such a crucial time."



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Shelburne Free Press

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Sun - 11:15am Proton (Southgate Rd 4)

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OBITUARIES

Albert Bolen Henderson, Pte. 4th Division RCAMC. September 19, 1917- April 19, 2020



What can be said about a man who lived an active life for 102 years? Albert Bolen Henderson was born the first son of Albert and Mae Henderson on the family farm in Melancthon Township, not far from Corbetton, Ontario. He was the fifth child after four sisters- Aleth Acheson, Helen Stinson, Della Oldfield and Elva Keast and then was followed by brother Douglas, sister Ella Melanson and brother Eldon. With such a large group of siblings he is survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews and great-great nieces and nephews from both the Henderson and Whitney sides. As a young man he was always working on the farm and for other farmers showing his strong work ethic and love for the land, animals and people. Prior to the war and after he worked in research through the University of Toronto for Connaught Labs. On April 25, 1942 he married the love of his life, Julia Mary Witney and they were together for 55 years when she passed in 1997. Both "Bolen and Mary" had enlisted to serve Canada and postponed their married life until after the war in 1946. He served as a medic during the Second World War and was on the first Medic Unit in the battle areas after D-Day. As many veterans stories were not shared when returning home. One highlight he was quite proud of was that when in the Army in England his hand was shaken by Princess Elizabeth. After receiving the greeting from Queen Elizabeth on his 100th birthday

he would chuckle and say "I knew her when". During his research he worked on the vaccines for both rabies and polio and was an animal examiner for many farms and businesses of chickens, pigs, dogs, horses and monkeys. He and Mary spent many of their holidays travelling in Hawaii, Alaska, and across Canada from east to west. Winters of retirement were spent in Florida. Once Bolen settled in Orangeville he took pride in continuing walking his two hundred steps (a mile) each day. He always made a lasting impression on people he met and could recall conversations from times before. He had a great love for dogs. A special thank you to all those friends, family, caregivers and nurses who touched his life and remember fondly his quick wit and humour. The Family will have a Graveside Interment and a Celebration of Life will be at a further time. Donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, the Humane Society-"Rescue Care" or to a charity of choice. A tree will be planted in memory of Albert in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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THANK YOU

HANNON

We wish to express our sincere thanks for cards, letters, calls, donations and expressions of sympathy following the death of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Howard Hannon.

Delores Hannon, Lori, Sherri, Wayne & families.

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Tupling, Harold Bruce

Passed away peacefully on Monday, April 13, 2020 at the Markdale Hospital in his 86th year. Loving father of Darlene (Rick) Haines, Kathy (Kieth) Trimble, Julie, Susan (Ken) Meyerink, and Brent (Shari). Cherished grandfather of Paul, Ryan, Elizabeth, Kaitlyn, Ali, Sarah, Tori and Connor. Proud great grandfather of Ian, Ben, and Zoey. He is survived by his brother Wilbur (Susie). Predeceased by his wife Donna, parents Ellis and Joyce, and sisters Marie and Mabel. Remembered fondly by his extended family, Marion and many friends.



Many thanks to Dr. Ray and her staff as well as the nurses and staff at the Markdale hospital. The family is asking that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Diabetes Canada. Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

Donald Grant Mainprize (Grant)

July 8 1950- April 14 2020

Grant passed away peacefully in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan where he had been living for a year.



He leaves behind his son Jason (Collingwood), his brother Roger (Bud) from Shelburne and sister Marilyn Cowan (Jack) from Mono and sister Vena Thacker from Kitchener. He was predeceased by his mother Jean Mainprize Rutledge (1985) and his sister Velda Hamner (2003).

Grant spent his early years in Shelburne and later years in Orangeville. In-between he worked in the Toronto area as a paramedic.

Grant will be missed by friends with whom he played country music as well as those he entertained with his guitar and singing! He was really quite talented! (He will love that we say that!)

We love and will miss our baby brother and we know that the last years were not good for him. You are now in a happy place, Sweetheart!

Hugs Bro and love always!

East, Marion

Peacefully passed away at Dufferin Oaks, Shelburne on Friday April 24, 2020 at the age of 92.



Predeceased by her loving husband Oliver (2019). Beloved mother to Marie (Jim, 2015) and Ron (Michellene). Proud grandma to Lacey and Holly (Marcus).

She was deeply loved and she will be greatly missed.

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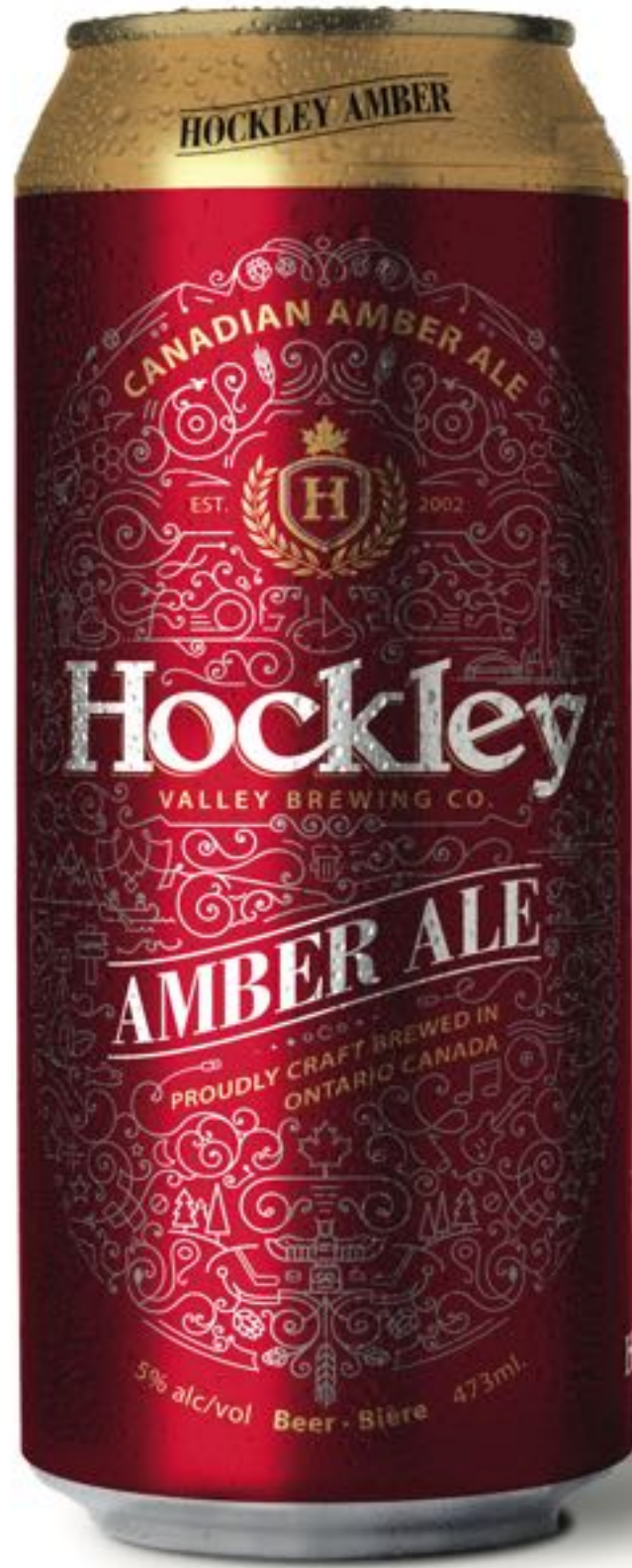
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