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MARCHING FOR BLACK LIVES MATTER: Over 100 local protestors participated in the Black Lives Matter march in Shelburne on Sunday (June 14). Many brought along homemade signs, showing their support for the movement, which has swept the globe over the past month. Pictured above left, a local family show off their personal signs, while above main, another local resident proudly displays a message of her own. For the full story, see Page 3.

PHOTO: PAULA BROWN

Shelburne Deputy Mayor looking forward to 'apples to apples' comparison of police forces

Written By PAULA BROWN

Shelburne council members are preparing for a second OPP costing presentation.

Council members made a unanimous decision back in July 2019 to keep the local Shelburne Police Service, which has served the community since 1879. With the decision by Orangeville Council to disband the Orangeville Police Services (OPS) in December 2019, costing concerns in keeping the local force became apparent.

"We weren't aware that the Shelburne Police Department, as it stood, was not self-sufficient. It wasn't presented to us," said Coun. Kyle Fegan. "We weren't aware of how reliant on Orangevilleour Police Department was, and that was a big problem."

An agreement between OPS and Shelburne Police Services (SPS) saw Orangeville handling dispatch services, court duties and transfers of individuals when holding cells were full in Shelburne. The Town's need for

new hires to fill the gap left behind with the impending Orangeville disbandment included two staff sergeants, an inspector, and a special constable, who would carry out court duties, dispatch and other services. An approximate annual cost of \$925,000 to fill the service gap would see Shelburne's yearly police budget jump to around \$3.8 million.

In the last proposal presented by OPP to Shelburne Council in January of 2019, it showed a projected cost of \$3.1 million in the first year of an initial three-year transition contract. A breakdown of the costs for the first year would be \$2.68 million for OPP services, plus a start-up charge of \$414,000 for vehicles, uniform and equipment. For the second and third year the cost would revert back to \$2.68 million.

After those three years, annual costs would be determined by data gathered by OPP over the course of the three year transitional contract.

Now moving forward into the second pre-

sentation Fegan says that the most important part in the decision in whether the town will vote to keep SPS, or make the change to OPP, is fiscal responsibility.

That was a sentiment shared by Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson, who this week informed the Citizen he was looking forward to seeing more of a "apples to apples" comparison between the Shelburne Police Service and OPP.

"We know with the additional information that the cost has gone up quite a bit. Let the OPP come back, provide them with the information that they didn't have the first time and let's see comparing apples to apples, now on a level playing field, with all the information out there, what is the best move to make," said Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson.

Council members will have six months to respond to the proposal by OPP, which will be presented on Monday (June 22).

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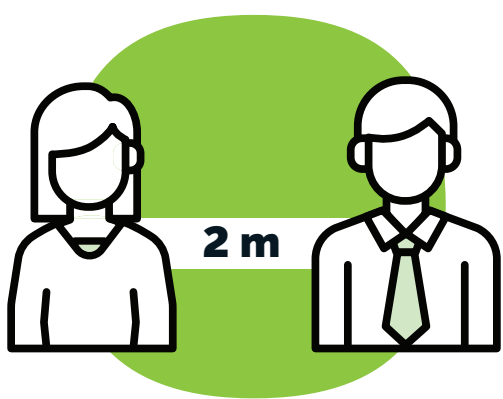
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Protestors gather at Town Hall in BLM peaceful demonstration

Written By PAULA BROWN

Over a hundred protestors marched through the streets of Shelburne on Sunday (June 14) as part of a Black Lives Matter protest – one of many that have swept the nation in a stance against racism.

“What we have seen in towns and in cities across North America, and what we are witnessing right here today, I believe, is evidence of a major sea-change,” said Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills, addressing the crowd outside Town Hall. “We’ve seen demonstrations in the past, but to me this really feels different this time and I think all of you know what I’m talking about.”

The crowd of protestors started the peaceful demonstration at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex and made their way to Shelburne Town Hall. Organizers Shyanne Ricci and Hailey McLarty lead the march, carrying a sign that read “Shelburne Stands Together”.

Ricci and McLarty both spoke to the crowd before the march, touching on their reasons for organizing the event.

“We started this to show that the Town of Shelburne, as a community, will acknowledge the racism and hateful acts taking place in the world, as well as showing full support for those affected by racism and promoting the need for change,” said

Ricci.

“Some of us might not be subjected to racism on a personal level, but that does not mean that it is not happening in our community and others every single day,” said McLarty.

Some protestors carried signs written with messages such as “Black Lives Matter” and “Shelburne United”, while others could be heard chanting “no justice, no peace, no racist police” and “hands up, don’t shoot” as the crowd made its way down Owen Sound St.

Timshell Samuels, who walked in the protest with her family, spoke with the Free Press about the significance of the demonstration to her and her family. Having a family of “all different colours”, as she describes, the march has allowed them to see that “black lives are important and significant to the people around us.”

Standing outside Town Hall the crowd followed a call and response chant of “no justice, no peace” and “black lives matter”. Cars driving by also took the time to honk in support of the movement.

Mayor Wade Mills, Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson, and local pastor Jay Wagstaff spoke to gathered protestors. The speeches touched on the need for further action, the acknowledgment to be better and Shelburne’s role in the movement for justice.



PHOTO: PAULA BROWN

SHELBURNE STANDS TOGETHER: More than 100 local residents participated in Shelburne’s Black Lives Matter peaceful demonstration on Sunday. Of those that were in attendance, many brought along signs, showing their support for the BLM movement, and encouraging Shelburne, as a community to stand together in the face of adversity.

“It’s hard to stand here and not be overcome by emotions when you see the gathering that we see here today,” said Anderson. “The diverse faces, it just reminds me that I’m proud to stand here as your Deputy Mayor, I’m proud to stand here as a

black man, and to see the changes that are going to be happening moving forward.”

After the speeches protestors were given an opportunity to sign their names on the banner that was later given to the Town of Shelburne by Ricci and McLarty.

Shelburne Foodland hosts graduation celebration for Grade 12 employees

Written By PAULA BROWN

For most graduating students the final months of their high school experience are marked with prom plans, graduation ceremonies and prep for what comes after secondary school, but for 2020 graduates those months have been spent behind screens, and with cancelled celebrations.

“It’s obviously been an experience, because you picture this whole graduation thing at the end of high school,” says Shane Brice, a grade 12 student from Centre Dufferin District High School. “You go the whole four years and then nothing.”

Celebrating their graduating student employees, Shelburne Foodland held a small celebration on Thursday (June 11) to mark the milestone for grads Brooklynn Peters, Samantha Mallette, Aiden Hunt, Josh Teeter, and Shane Brice.

“The staff found out that they were graduating and with everything that is going on it’s a shame for a lot of them, they don’t get

to wear their dress or tux or anything,” says Amanda Walker, front end manager at the local grocery store.

The staff and students took the moment to celebrate with cake, cards, and photos. It was a moment that Peters described as “surprising”.

“It’s nice to just be able to do this and it’s nice to have a community around you that will still do things to make it feel special,” says Peters.

The celebration also gave the opportunity for grads Peters and Mallette to wear their prom dresses, both who say they bought them the week before the schools closed.

“I’d always been waiting for my turn and to be this close, getting excited, buying the dress, then a week later finding out that I wasn’t going to get to do it was very disheartening,” says Mallette.

Posing with the students for a few photos in front of the store Walker says, “I’m really happy for them and proud of them.”



PHOTO: PAULA BROWN

CELEBRATING 2020 GRADS: Shelburne grads Brooklynn Peters, Samantha Mallette, Shane Brice, Josh Teeter, and Aiden Hunt pose for a photo at Foodland’s special graduation celebration last Thursday (June 11).

‘Have Your Say’ on Shelburne Police Service

Written By MARNI WALSH

A new survey initiated by the Town of Shelburne on June 9 is a “component of the information provided to Council” as they continue to consider police servicing options for the Municipality.

The survey results, and all comments received, will be provided to Council with the July 13 staff report.

The second OPP costing proposal presentation to Council is confirmed for June 22. Town of Shelburne CAO, Denyse Morrissey told the Free Press “delays in timing for the OPP costing presentation,” originally scheduled for May 2020, were due to the restrictions of COVID-19.

“As of June 12, 2020 about 214 surveys had been completed,” says Ms. Morrissey. According to the June 8 staff report, the OPP is presenting the costing proposal, virtually, at 6:30 p.m. on June 22. A Q&A with the OPP

will also be held in a virtual meeting on July 7 at 6:30 p.m.

According to the CAO, the June 8 staff report provided a summary of the second OPP costing process and key dates. It also referenced the March 9, 2020 staff report on the OPP costing process.

“The options for Council are remaining with the Shelburne Police Service or accepting a proposal from the OPP and having the OPP provide policing services to the Town of Shelburne,” says Ms. Morrissey. “Council has six months from the date of the OPP presentation on June 22 to provide a response to the OPP or by December 22, 2020.”

Residents of Shelburne and the surrounding area may express their opinion and “have their say,” on Police Services for the Town of Shelburne, by participating in this easily accessible and short survey at: www.haveyoursayshelburne.ca/.

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Property rights

I received a letter from the RCMP the other day notifying me that I may or may not be a criminal in the near future.

In fact several million Canadians would have received the same notification.

Every law-abiding owner of a valid firearms licence in the country was sent a letter informing them that they may now be in possession of a prohibited weapon.

The government's recent announcement that they are changing the status of several rifles, from the current legal status to that of a prohibited weapon means thousands of legal gun owners could soon be on the wrong side of the law because they have a legally purchased, legally owned rifle.

I don't own any of the rifles on the list. I'm not even a hunter.

I keep my shooting to targets and the occasional tin can and old pop bottles filled with water, just to make it interesting.

Owning and maintaining firearms in Canada is a privilege, not a right. Unlike our American neighbors who decided from the get-go that every citizen has the right to arm themselves, our laws provide for gun ownership depending on a set of rules every gun owner must follow.

Last year in Toronto, there were around 325 gun shooting incidents. Pretty much all those incidents were related to the drug trade, and

illegal gang activity.

Illegal firearms from U.S. sources are used in 70 to 90 percent of all gun-related crimes in Canada. Please note, *illegal* guns, not legally registered guns.

The owners of the 60,000 AR-15 rifles in Canada, were not doing the shooting.

The owners of these rifles also paid a premium price for what are premium level rifles. These are not your grandpa's double-barreled shotgun with the fancy Damascus barrel design.

They are precision-made rifles that come with a hefty price.

It should also be noted, that the man responsible for the mass shooting in Nova Scotia, which apparently inspired this ban, did not have a firearms licence, and his guns were illegally obtained. It is believed he got them from outside of Canada.

This firearms ban affects everyone in the country, whether you like it or not.

The order to ban these rifles did not come as the result of a parliamentary debate or any kind of discussion.

The order to ban these rifles came as the result of a signature on what was essentially an executive order. The PM signed a piece of paper and it was done.

Many Canadians don't realize that property

ownership is not a right in Canada.

The Charter of Rights and Freedoms does not guarantee your right to own anything, including the home you live in.

Unlike many modern western countries, the right to own property is only included through the Bill of Rights – an ordinary federal law. It is not part of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Although you do maintain some property rights, those property rights are created and protected by both common law and statute law – although both can be changed by legislation.

You need a team, a large team, of lawyers to figure it all out.

The point is, the PM decided to take away the legal ownership of property of thousands of Canadians by placing his signature on a document. No debate, no consultations, no real thought process involved here other than to eliminate something based on design.

Yes, the AR series and other rifles have that militaristic design. However, they are no more deadly than any other firearm.

I hope the PM's office doesn't realize that motorcycles are an inherently dangerous mode of transportation – which they are. I have a motorcycle licence, and yes, they aren't as safe as a car.

If he gets out his pen again, you could

receive a letter stating your Harley Davidson Softail is now on the list of illegal modes of transportation and prepare to drive to the local scrapyards to be destroyed.

To show that this new program of prohibiting certain weapons was not thought out very well, you only have to read the notification sent to firearms licence holders across the country.

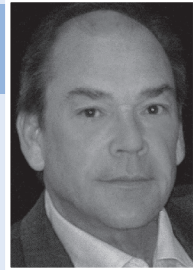
The instructions state: The Government INTENDS to implement a buy-back program and is looking at a range of options – which will be available at a later date.

Under a section titled "What are your options?" The first instruction is "Wait for further instructions to participate in the buy-back program."

Exactly what is that supposed to mean? I'm pretty sure there are a lot of rifle owners who are feeling pretty nervous having to 'wait' for instructions while in possession of a rifle that has been declared as prohibited.

I would imagine many owners of the now-prohibited rifles will find a secure hiding spot for them.

Just like they did when a previous government started its disastrous, now scrapped, long gun registry.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

Editorial

The gap is widening

IT OUGHT TO HAVE SURPRISED no one when Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced Tuesday that the Canada-U.S. border will remain closed for ordinary tourists for another month, until July 21.

After all, the reason for the closure was the COVID-19 pandemic, and recent trends have given cause for real concern about the potential northward move of the deadly coronavirus.

This week saw the number of U.S. deaths from the virus approach 120,000, with death rates rising in 18 of the 50 U.S. states, while in Canada the toll was a relatively modest 8,200, with 38 deaths between Monday and Tuesday. Statistics on the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health website indicate there have been only a handful of new cases in Dufferin since late May.

And despite the lack of evidence suggesting a local community spread of the virus, masks or other face coverings are mandatory for anyone going into a store or other business.

Contrast that with the situation south of the border, where President Donald Trump is set to hold an indoor election rally in Tulsa, Oklahoma this Saturday. The venue seats 19,000, and while masks will apparently be made available, they won't be mandatory.

Oklahoma happens to be one of the 18 states where the COVID-19 death toll is rising, and while it had just 363 deaths among its 5 million residents, that compares with just 168 in British Columbia, which has a similar population.

Officials in Tulsa say the planned campaign rally – Mr. Trump's first in over three months – is likely to worsen an already troubling spike in coronavirus infections and could become a disastrous "super spreader." They pleaded with

the Trump campaign to cancel the event or at least move it outdoors.

"It's the perfect storm of potential over-the-top disease transmission," said Bruce Dart, the executive director of the Tulsa health department. "It's a perfect storm that we can't afford to have."

Perhaps the one bright note in the U.S. this week was the surprise ruling by the normally ultra-conservative U.S. Supreme Court, which rejected the Trump administration's contention that a law passed by Congress in the 1960s, which prohibited employers from discriminating on the basis of "sex" did not apply to homosexuals and trans-genders.

The surprise came from the fact that the majority reasons were written by Justice Neil Gorsuch, a Trump appointee, and supported by Chief Justice John Roberts as well as the court's four liberal judges.

Apart from COVID-19, something else that's being shared on both sides of the border is the conduct being exhibited by some police officers when dealing with visible minorities.

Thankfully, we've seen nothing north of the border approaching the killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis by a police officer, who placed a knee on his neck for nearly nine minutes, ignoring pleas that he couldn't breathe. However, there have been at least two recent deaths of indigenous Canadians in New Brunswick at the hands of RCMP officers and we hear regularly of complaints of police brutality elsewhere in Canada.

Thus far, the situation here is not nearly as bad as it is in the U.S., where a regular theme on the cable news networks portrays it as "America in crisis."



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My hello to you, Shelburne

PAULA BROWN
SHELBURNE LJ REPORTER

I want to take a quick moment here to introduce myself to you. My name is Paula Brown and you might have seen my name a few times over the last year in the bylines of articles for the Shelburne Free Press, Orangeville Citizen, and Caledon Citizen.

Last year, right around this time, I started a three-month internship with the Orangeville Citizen as part of my bachelor's degree in journalism. Now, I'm excited to be back as a full-time reporter at the Free Press.

That being said I want to give you a little more information about who I am, and my experiences in journalism so that you have something to attribute to the name you will be seeing weekly in the paper.

I graduated from Humber College this past April with a Bachelor of Journalism degree, and during my time there I covered stories across the board. I was in the conference room when Toronto Mayor John Tory was re-elected in 2018, squeezed in between cameramen from CP24 and CBC. I covered the court case of notorious Toronto serial killer Bruce McArthur when he was sentenced to life in prison for the murders of eight men. I was also at the highly broadcasted event CBC Reads, where I got the opportunity to interview fashion stylist and journalist Joe Zee.

To best put it – from politics and crime to

sports and entertainment, I've had my foot in at least one of these at one point or another over the past couple of years.

While I've for sure had some exciting moments as a journalist, this wasn't always the career path I intended to take.

In my final year of high school I decided that I was going to study sports business. I've played baseball in Orangeville for the majority of my life, and that's where my love of sports comes from. At the time, the decision to mold my love of sports with business seemed to make sense. A lot of sense, in fact. Unfortunately for me, I've never been greatest at math and so before I even finished my first year in the degree I knew that the business side of sports was not the path I wanted to take. So I enrolled at Humber College in their journalism program and moved to Toronto, all in the hopes of becoming the next Hazel Mae.

Four years after making that decision I've had amazing opportunities in my short but dense journalism career, and this is just the next one.

While I'm here at the Shelburne Free Press I'll be covering stories on town council, local events, breaking news, and anything else that is important to the community. I'm excited to bring dedicated journalism to the Shelburne community.

If you have a story tip or news that you believe needs to be covered in the community, feel free to email me at pbrown@lpcmedia.ca.

Show you Canadian pride by helping to paint giant flag

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The cancellation of Canada Day events doesn't mean you won't be able to celebrate your heritage and your country this year.

A local group will be hosting an event to paint a giant Canadian flag created from the hand prints of local residents.

The idea came from a meeting of the Town's Canada Day Committee when they were looking for something special for this year's Canada Day celebrations.

As Canada Day celebrations across the country have been cancelled, several people have decided to take that idea and show their pride by building a large flag made from barn board.

Andrew James, of the Streams Community Hub, Kyle Fegan of Impact Creative, and Brian McBride, from Shelburne Memorials are all sponsoring and supplying the materials to make the project happen.

"We've got barn board and we've already built the frame," Mr. Fegan explained. "We'll be putting the barn board onto the frame. It's going to be 10 feet by 20 feet."

People will be invited to dip their hands in the red paint and make a hand print on the barn board to fill in the flag.

"We're going to have different shades of

red so when you take a look at the flag you will actually see the different hand prints," Mr. Fegan said. "When Andrew presented the idea us at the Canada Day Committee we thought it was a great community initiative and we were going to do it for Canada Day this year. When that fell through, after COVID first hit, and I saw everyone was downtrodden and depressed, I thought the Town needs some kind of morale boost. So I called up Andrew and said, 'what do you think about still doing the flag initiative, just you, Brian, and myself.' The town needs something that's uplifting. He loved the idea, so does Brian. So we decided to take the idea and run with it."

Participants will be asked to dip their hands in the paint and make a hand print to create the flag.

To be safe, there will be social distancing protocols in effect.

Once completed, the flag will be displayed at Fiddle Park.

The initiative has been dubbed "One Community, One Hope."

The event will take place on Saturday, June 20, at Jack Downing Park in Shelburne, across the street from Shelburne Town Hall, beginning at noon.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

GIANT FLAG: Even though Canada Celebrations have been cancelled this year, you can still show your pride by taking part in painting a giant Canadian Flag. The event will take place at Jack Downing Park in Shelburne on Saturday, June 20. Organizers, Andrew James, Brian McBride, and Kyle Fegan, cut the planks of barn board that will create the giant flag. The flag will hang in the pavilion at Fiddle park.

Popular Dufferin Public House to launch patio service as Ontario reopens economy

Written By MARNI WALSH

Chris Petersons, the owner of Shelburne's popular Dufferin Public House restaurant and pub, says he is "so grateful for all the support" his business has received during the pandemic closures.

And now, he says, "seeing all the familiar faces back enjoying our patio," he could not be happier.

Like so many businesses across the province, the Duffy closed on March 14 as the Province moved to get control over the rapidly spreading COVID-19 virus. Since then, the pub has offered take-out and delivery of food and beer, wine, cider, and coolers - and still does.

As Dufferin County opened to phase two of the provincially mandated pandemic recovery on June 12, so did The Dufferin Public House. As of Friday, face masks are mandatory for staff and customers in all Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph commercial businesses. However, with social distancing regulations in place, restaurant patios are exempt from the mask regulation, so that customers can consume a meal.

"We ask you bring masks," says Chris Petersons, "as you will need to wear them to use our washrooms or pay inside."

"There are tons of new rules and procedures behind the scenes to keep things safe and clean," says the owner. "Guests will notice that we take down names, phone numbers, and times for everyone who comes in to help trace back any one who gets sick."

"We going to be doing lots of new creative and delicious specials all summer long and the new faves will go on our new menu when we launch it," says Chris Peterson. "Many want to know when I will be allowed to have live music, karaoke, and trivia nights again."

According to medical research, singing, or speaking loudly is thought to expedite the spread of the virus through water droplets, so entertainment is still restricted across the province.

The mood has been one of excitement, Mr. Petersons told the Free Press.

"We're excited to see our friends back here on the patio with us and so grateful to

be open," he reports. "The guests have all been having a blast laughing, joking with us and I think really happy to be out for a nice dinner and feeling a little normal."

For Chris Petersons, like so many business owners, the experience of the pandemic "was scary."

He says, "Being closed was financially very difficult - and hard on me because I become friends with so many of our regulars and you miss seeing those people out laughing, eating, dancing, having fun."

He concludes, "All our guests have been amazing about the rules, very positive and happy, we are lucky to be part of such a great community when fighting COVID-19."

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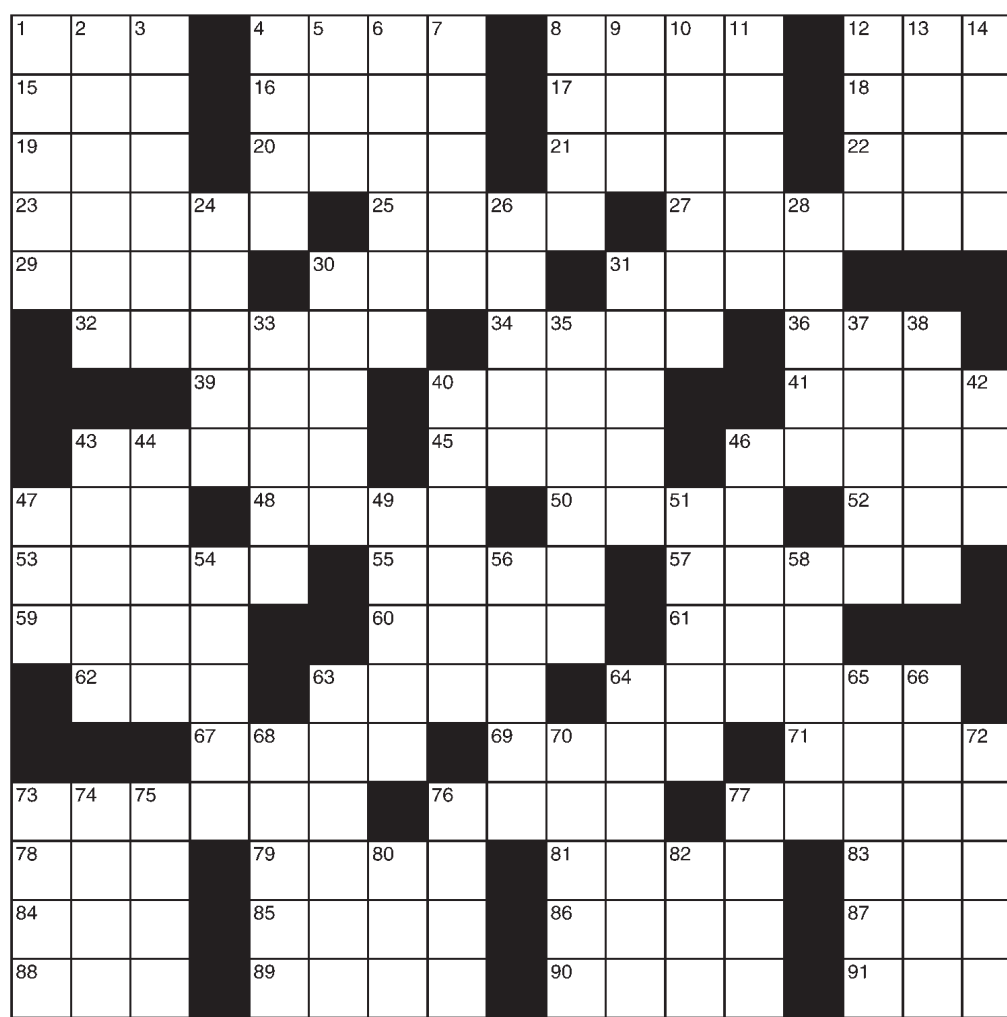
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4. Short breath
8. Enthralled
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15. Chance ____ lifetime
16. Wild ox of Sulawesi
17. Geographical belt
18. So-so grade
19. Frequently, to Byron
20. Not stiff
21. Hitchcock's " ____ Window"
22. Cut down
23. Fishing net
25. Infant
27. Nary a soul
29. Hose shade
30. Feeling fit
31. Sedan, e.g.
32. Intense fear

34. Adjoin
36. Helpful drink?
39. Title for Gielgud
40. Inside
41. Irani coin
43. Milestone
45. Food shop
46. Love greatly
47. To and ____
48. Persian title
50. Indecent
52. 551, to Romans
53. Debate
55. Surrender, as territory
57. Comfortably informal
59. Verb's counterpart
60. Waste allowance
61. Unclose, in verse
62. Ribbed fabric
63. Emily Dickinson, e.g.
64. Of the stars

67. Arab bigwig
69. Let up on
71. Gather in a crop
73. Highest point
76. St. Louis landmark
77. Incense ingredient
78. Appeal
79. Defeat decisively
81. Traveled by bus
83. Excitement
84. Protective shelter
85. Pasture measure
86. Strong metal
87. Downing Street number
88. ____ out (barely make)
89. Gave temporarily
90. Monopoly card
91. Before

DOWN

1. Honker

2. Influence
3. Sarcastic composition
4. Blow
5. Cuckoo
6. Gloomy
7. Of the Vatican
8. Exceptional
9. Have being
10. Cashew's relative
11. Fortuneteller's card
12. Repeat
13. Require
14. Wet, as morning grass
24. Clara Barton, e.g.
26. Find fault with
28. Piece of wood
30. Usefulness
31. War hero Murphy
33. Flush
35. Soldier's lodging
37. Electronic component
38. More than prompt
40. Bond
42. Necklace of flowers
43. Blunder
44. Fashion
46. Embrace
47. Wind-creating device
49. John Malkovich, e.g.
51. Possessive adjective
54. Remove pins from
56. Prevent
58. ____ Christmas
63. Drill
64. On the beach
65. Supply with oxygen
66. Pantry
68. Purple Heart, e.g.
70. Bitterly pungent
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Trainer Games Fitness features online classes while waiting to open

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It has been a nervous few months for The Trainer Games Fitness Centre in Shelburne, but thanks to some savvy business moves by management, they are weathering the storm of being shut down due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The local gym had to close with no notice, along with thousands of others, when the province shut down many businesses in March.

"We've been closed. We haven't had anyone using the facility," said Anthony Oragunye, who both owns the gym and is a trainer there. "I've gone in to do some maintenance, but that's it."

Despite being shut down, Anthony said they are still solid and looking forward to re-opening soon.

"We were thinking ahead, and we run our business with a 'Plan B'" he said. "You could be okay if you had a solid business plan in place. Also, our landlord has been very supportive."

After classes were cancelled, they switched to an alternative way of teaching students.

"We've been running classes online. You're watching your instructor and they are watching you," he said.

When things are back up and running, he said they will have to follow the guidelines of

social distancing and keeping the place clean.

"We should be re-opening near the end of July or early August with government guidelines," Anthony said. "We've always been very careful when it comes to sanitization. We'll just double what we normally do."

His partner Terra, who handles the administrative side of the business, said it's like 'living in a grey world' when it comes to operating a hands-on type of business where no one can actually visit.

"It was a little bit crazy at first and a little nerve wracking," Terra said. "At first it was supposed to be for a couple of weeks and now it's going to be five months."

She said that they have received a lot of support from students and people in the town.

"We have a big following in the the community. We have members calling us daily to ask when we will be re-opening. We're going to find out at the same time they are. It's a waiting game," Terra said of waiting like everyone else to find out when certain businesses will get the okay to open their doors.

While it's going to be at least a few weeks before they can once again hold classes in the gym, the fact that they prepared for unforeseen circumstances means they will be able to open and get back to the business of keeping people in good physical shape.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

WAITING TO REOPEN: The Trainer Games Fitness Centre in Shelburne has been closed since mid March. However they are still keeping busy providing on-line classes. The local gym is waiting for the next phase of re-opening to see when they can start teaching class-

Baseball Ontario approves some training

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Baseball Ontario released new information regarding the 2020 baseball season after holding a meeting of the executive on June 11.

The organization prepared a 'draft protocol' that was prepared and sent to member clubs across the province.

At the same time, they sent a copy to the Sport Law and Strategies Group for a legal review, as well as health authorities for medical advice.

Both organizations provided feedback that was taken into consideration by Baseball Ontario executive.

Baseball Ontario also sent copies of the draft protocol to the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture, and Sport.

"The exciting news came when the province of Ontario indicated that as part of stage 2, that the framework for reopening would include team sports and would allow for outdoor team sports, maintaining physical distancing of course, but for training only and no scrimmage or games," said Ed Quinlan, president of Baseball Ontario, in a video address. "The protocols were approved by Baseball Ontario's board of management at the June 11, meeting."

Quinlan added that there was a couple of changes including the sanitizing of baseballs.

"Based on the feedback, the board of management approved that we are going to take our focus, our energy, that went into sanitizing baseballs and put our energy into hand sanitizing and washing. We've introduced that every 30 minutes into practice - hand washing and hand sanitizing - I can't stress that enough."



FILE PHOTO

IT'S BACK: Baseball Ontario has released some new information regarding the 2020 baseball season, allowing for some training to take place.

There were other rules changed regarding lead-offs on the diamond. The board decided there would be no lead offs to avoid players and coaches meeting at first base.

Quinlan said baseball activities would return to Ontario on June 16.

That date was chosen to give coaches enough time to absorb all the new rules and instruction regarding protocol on the diamond in keeping with current social distancing restrictions.

The fact that teams can now meet in limited numbers for training doesn't mean games or league play will be taking place any time soon, if at all this summer.



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Daniel Milone takes part in Ontario's Legislative Page program

Written By PAULA BROWN

Could you imagine having to memorize the names, faces, riding, and seating of 107 MPPs in Queen's Park?

This was one of the first jobs that 12-year-old Daniel Milone had to learn when he became a page at the Legislative Assembly of Ontario. He spent four weeks in the role, starting on Feb. 18 and concluding on March 12.

"I really didn't want to mess up because I was really nervous," said Milone, talking about his first week in the program. "I thought everything was a big deal if I messed up, but later on through all the weeks, it was just second hand to me and I knew what to do then."

Daniel, a resident of East Garafraxa, was selected from the Dufferin-Caledon riding to be a Legislative Page in Queen's Park as part of a program put together by the provincial government. The Page Program is for students in grades 7 and 8 who serve as messengers on the Legislative Chamber floor, meet parliamentary figures and learn about the Ontario government.

"It gives young people an amazing opportunity that frankly no other non-elected citizen of Ontario gets and that is literally to be on the legislative floor, listen to debates and watch the interaction between MPPs," said Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones. "Their knowledge level of civic engagement just goes up exponentially when they participate in the page program."

"There is such value in experiential learning," said Stephanie Milone, Daniel's mother. "If you were learning about how government works strictly in a classroom and from a textbook it may not have as much of that excitement."

From day-to-day pages carry out activities such as delivering messages and water for MPPs in the Chamber, taking classes in legislative process and math, and meeting legislative members, including party leaders and the Speaker of the House.

And so, what was Daniel's favourite part of the four-week experience?

"My favourite part in the program was meeting Doug Ford officially in his office, and I got to sit in his chair," he said.

Daniel isn't the first Milone to be part

of the provincial page program. His older brother Benjamin took part in the program a few years ago. He also might not be the last either, with little sister Grace interested in applying after hearing what her brothers had done.

The application process isn't an easy one though. Students have to have the approval of their teachers and principals, an average of 80 percent or higher, and they have to get along with their peers and adults. An essay portion of the application also has to outline their achievements, involvements and suitability for the program.

In his letter Daniel said he wrote about why he wanted to the program, finishing grade 7, swimming with the Orangeville Otters, how he plays the piano and is part of musical theatre.

On the overall experience Daniel said, "It was a really great experience and I think I changed from the beginning to the end, and I learnt a lot as well."

For more information on the Legislative Page program go to pageprogram@ola.org or call 416-325-7457.



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WHAT AN EXPERIENCE: 12-year-old Daniel Milone spent four weeks in Queen's Park as a Legislative Page prior to the COVID-19 out-



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

Tuesday July 7, 2020 – 6:30 to 8:00 pm

Electronic Participation

203 Main Street East, Shelburne

The OPP will be taking questions from the public at an electronic participation information session being held Tuesday July 7, 2020 from 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm.

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Please contact the Clerk at jwilloughby@shelburne.ca to register in order to have access to the public meeting no later than **12 pm Thursday July 2, 2020.**

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2. Fax 519-925-6134;
3. Regular mail – 203 Main Street East Shelburne ON L9V 3K7;
4. Or at the Town Hall drop box prior to the meeting, by the deadline date noted above (**12 pm July 2, 2020**).

Access to the meeting is by invite only, once your request to participate has been confirmed by the Clerk, the meeting details will be provided to you confidentially.

If you would like to view the proceedings, you will have the opportunity to view a live stream of the meeting on the Town of Shelburne's YouTube channel <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsar-MwF8CXrgPbe2EVxh-w>.

The Town of Shelburne will be receiving a costing proposal from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) on June 22, 2020. The Town has 6 months to respond to the OPP.

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The operating plan will guide the use and management of the Dufferin County Forest over the next five years (2021-2026) to ensure the health and viability of this important community resource.

Learn About Proposed Activities

The draft plan is available at www.DufferinCounty.ca.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we are not currently planning on holding open houses as part of the review process. You are welcome to contact County staff to discuss the draft plan. If you require a hard copy of the draft plan for your review, please contact us so that we can accommodate your request.

Contact us at the office below if you wish to be added to our electronic mailing list.

Have Your Say

Any feedback regarding the draft plan should be made in writing to the office below, through the Feedback tab at www.DufferinCounty.ca, or through www.JoinInDufferin.com prior to **September 30, 2020**.

The feedback received will be considered in the development of the final operating plan which will be released in the fall of 2020.

For more information:

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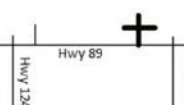
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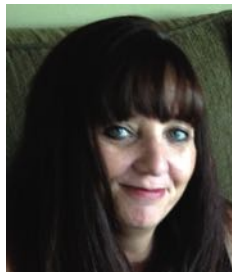
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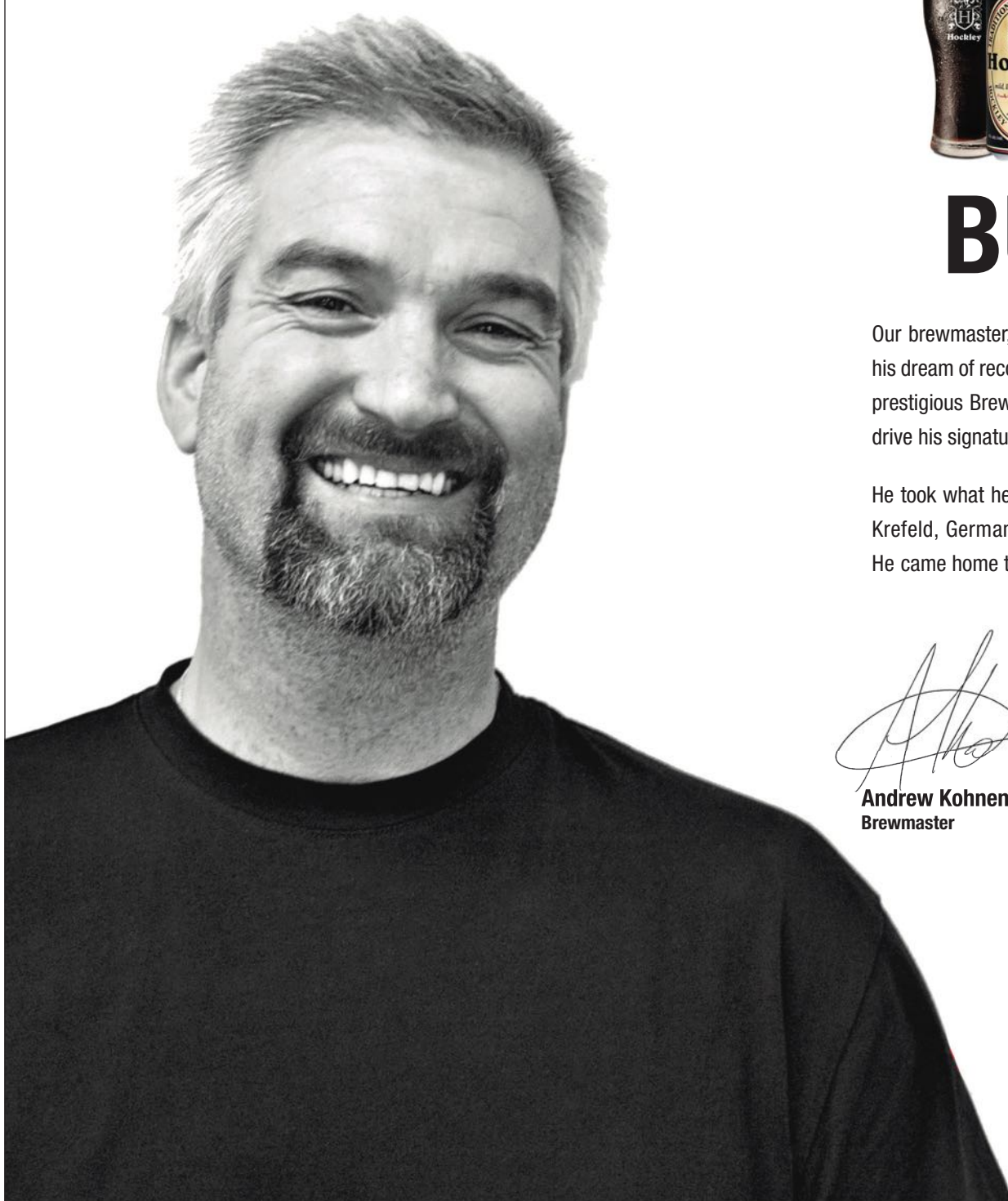
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