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NEW STORE IN TOWN: Abigail (left) and Doris (right) Dapaah, are the mother daughter duo that opened the new grocery store African Caribbean Grocery Store in Shelburne on July 9. For more, see Page 5.

Local Council votes unanimously to disband Shelburne Police Service & bring in OPP

Written By PAULA BROWN

Shelburne Town Council voted unanimously in favour of bringing OPP in to police the community during a special Council meeting on Wednesday evening (July 15).

The motion to accept the proposal from OPP was moved by Mayor Wade Mills. As a result, the Shelburne Police Service will be disbanded following 141-years of service in the community.

"Our ability to continue with a municipal police force is just no longer financially sustainable," said Mills.

He added, "If we lack the courage to make the difficult and responsible decision that is required now, then what we are doing is effectively delaying the inevitable and we are allowing the Shelburne Police Service, an institution with over 100 years of proud service, to suffer a slow and painful demise. I'm not prepared to allow that to happen. The institution itself deserves better than this and more importantly our officers deserve better than this."

Each councillor was given an opportunity to explain their decision to accept the OPP's proposal.

"It's been mentioned before and is worth noting again, we don't have a policing issue. We never have in my experience within Shelburne, and I don't foresee that being an issue (in the event that Shelburne Police Service was to stay)," said Coun. Kyle Fegan. "I just don't see a financially responsible way where the police force will be sustainable going forward, even in the near future."

Shelburne Council voted unanimously to keep Shelburne Police Service in 2019. A

long-standing agreement between Orangeville Police Services (OPS) and SPS saw Orangeville handling dispatch service, 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 disbandment included two staff sergeants, an inspector, and special constable who would carry out court duties, dispatch and other services. An approximate cost of \$925,000 to fill the service gap would see Shelburne's yearly police budget jump to around \$3.6 million as early as 2021.

Some members of Council appeared visibly upset while making their decision. Some clearly felt they had put this issue to bed once and for all last year, and were unhappy to have been put in a position to have to make a different decision, no matter how justified, approximately 12 months later.

"Last year I truly felt we had this issue dealt with. At that point it was an accommodation issue. At that point we further burdened our residents with this. Tonight is no longer about dealing with an accommodation issue, it's really about dealing with fallout from undisclosed documents, agreements and those related impacts. I struggled with the lack of transparency when we needed it most and that was when we started this process and made our initial decision last summer," said Coun. Shane Hall. "Based on the facts laid before me tonight, I can financially no longer support the burden that (SPS) places upon our residents."

In the initial proposal presented by OPP in January of 2019 it showed a cost projection of \$3.1 million in the first year of an initial three-year transitional 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 the three years the costs would be determined by data gathered by OPP over the course of the three year transitional contract.

The second, and most recent, costing proposal, presented by OPP Sgt. Ken Kee in June showed a slight increase in the costing for the OPP. An estimated annual budget for the first three years of the transition contract with OPP is \$2.85 million, plus a one-time start-up fee of \$417,913 for uniforms, vehicles and equipment in 2020, bringing first-year costs to approximately \$3.2 million. In the fourth year, the contract would switch to the OPP billing model, taking base service and calls for service over the course of the three-year transitional contract to determine an annual cost for Shelburne. It's expected that those costs could be as low as \$1.6 million by 2025.

A recent survey commissioned by the Shelburne Police association shows that the local force's officers would find the transition to the OPP to be "desirable". In one of the questions, the survey asked Shelburne Police officers how they felt about transitioning to the provincial force and all of the respondents (100%) noted it would have a positive effect on job satisfaction, and provide additional opportunities for advancement and access to better training.

With Council voting to disband the Shelburne Police Service, an application must now be submitted to the Ontario Civilian Police Commission. It's expected that the municipality will transition its policing services to OPP by February 2021.

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Seeback responds to \$343 billion deficit, talks rural broadband

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

“While many Canadians have benefitted from the COVID-19 programs, countless Canadians continue to be forgotten in the Liberals’ COVID-19 Economic Response Plan, especially small business owners. This leaves us with the question – how could so much money be spent, while so many Canadians were left behind,” Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback told the Free Press this week.

H was responding to the announcement of the government’s Economic and Fiscal Snapshot, presented last Wednesday (July 8), which represents a summary of what money has been spent by the federal government since the COVID-19 pandemic began.

The numbers were staggering, with Finance Minister Bill Morneau announcing a deficit of \$343 billion this year. The shortfall is expected to hit an eye-watering \$1.2 trillion by 2021.

“Number one, I think the government had to spend, to do what was necessary to stop

the spread of COVID-19, throughout our communities,” said Mr. Seeback. “It’s great that the government decided to spend.”

But the numbers don’t seem to match up. “We had five good years, good economic years where the Trudeau Liberals racked up close to \$80 million in debt, before COVID-19, which combined with the spending, now we’ve had our credit downgraded as a country. If they had been paying down debt during the good years, which is what you’re supposed to do, we wouldn’t be in this situation,” the MP said.

The report states that \$231 billion was spent on health and safety measures, along with programs targeted to help individuals, businesses and employees from the impact of COVID-19. A further \$85 billion was allotted for tax and customs duty payment deferrals to meet liquidity needs of businesses and Canadian families.

“The COVID-19 pandemic has had a major impact on the social and economic well-being of Canadians in every part of the country. For

many it has meant lost jobs, lost hours and lost wages. Our government has understood, from the moment this pandemic began, that it was our role to step in to support Canadians and stabilize the economy,” Mr. Morneau told media last week.

“Our investments have meant that Canadians and Canadian businesses, instead of drowning in debt and closing up shop, will be better positioned to get back at it. As economies gradually and safely reopen, we will continue to ensure that Canadians have access to the support they need.”

Despite the billions spent the help Canadians during the ongoing crisis, Mr. Seeback wondered why so many were still struggling to make ends meet.

“With \$343 billions of deficit spending on COVID-19 measures, why are so many small businesses still struggling to access funds for their businesses?” he said. “It’s one of the reasons why I’m doing a small business tour across the riding next week, because I continue to get emails, telephone calls from small businesses that are having difficulty accessing some of the programs that the government has put in place, which to me is the question – how can you spend so much money and still have so many small businesses struggling, or going out of business?”

Mr. Seeback is concerned for the future of businesses, as the massive deficit is going to impact local entrepreneurs from moving forward and re-establishing themselves after the pandemic.

“It’s going to be tougher for businesses as we go forward, because we all know the economy is only gradually starting to reopen and businesses have an incredibly reduced number of customers coming to see them,” he said. “They’re still going to need money to be able to bridge the gap until we get back to a full reopen economy.”

He added, “When you’ve already borrowed \$343 billion in three months, your borrowing capacity is greatly reduced. We’re going to see more businesses struggle over the short to medium term.”

In addition to his comments regarding the federal government’s fiscal snapshot, Mr. Seeback has been working to bring high-speed internet to rural residents not only in Dufferin-Caledon, but across Canada.

“The Liberal government has said that they want to have rural Canada connected by 2030, which is 10 years from now,” he said. “That’s far too long of a timetable, and they haven’t even met any of their goals that were previously set.”

He said Innovation, Science and Economic Minister Navdeep Bains “received in his mandate letter when he was first elected in 2015, a set of goals for a rural internet, rural broad-



FILE PHOTO

ASTONISHING: Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback responds to the \$343 billion deficit unveiled by the Trudeau gov. last week

band. And they haven’t met those goals.”

Mr. Seeback said he has been working towards getting high speed broadband into the rural areas of Dufferin-Caledon since April of this year, when he began hearing complaints about high internet bills and lack of stable service in the rural areas of his riding.

To gain better service and broader spread of internet, he says that the lack of focus on smaller telecom providers and broadband services is negatively impacting rural areas.

“Almost all the government funds are accessed by the large telecoms. And by doing that, you drive out the smaller internet service providers from their ability to compete and to also provide broadband services in rural communities,” he said. “We have to redesign those programs really for the benefit of smaller and regional internet service providers, because they’re the ones that are actually trying to expand their services across rural municipalities.”

Seeback is also looking at developing partnerships between smaller telecom providers and regional municipalities, by allowing those municipalities to buy and own their own high-speed internet infrastructure.

He spoke about rural communities relying on cellular internet for broadband, where spectrum options are sold off, but because Caledon is looped in the GTA, the large telecom providers like Bell and Rogers, are the only ones capable of buying those spectrum options.

“They use it to develop all the large urban centres and really invest almost nothing, which is why Caledon has really, really terrible broadband,” he said. “So, we have to redesign those spectrum options or have secondary options that allow small internet service providers to buy up that spectrum to be used in our rural municipalities.”

Shelburne Council declares March 17 as ‘Essential Worker Day’ within town

Written By PAULA BROWN

Shelburne council has official marked March 17 as essential workers day in the town.

Coun. Lindsay Wegener brought a motion forward during the Town council meeting on Monday (July 13) to acknowledge the dedication and personal sacrifice Shelburne essential workers have provided to the community during the COVID-19 pandemic. As part of the acknowledgment, March 17 in Shelburne will officially be declared as essential workers day.

“It’s just honouring those that put forth the support for the rest of us and at the same time potentially put their lives and their family at risk in order to facilitate the rest of us,” said Coun. Wegener, talking to the other councillors. “I just wanted to acknowledge them.”

Coun. Walter Benotto seconded the mo-

tion that declared the day.

“I agree totally with Lindsay it is very important that we acknowledge those that have worked,” said Coun. Benotto.

Coun. Benotto also spoke about his own personal connection to the essential workers that have been on the frontlines of the COVID-19 pandemic, speaking about a family member that worked at the long-term care home Dufferin Oaks.

Dufferin Oaks is one of the two long-term care homes in Shelburne that declared an outbreak of coronavirus back in May. Status numbers from May 25 show that six staff members and four residents at the long-term care home were confirmed positive for having the virus. The six staff members made full recoveries, while two of the residents overcame the virus, with two passing away.

“They should be acknowledged for what they have done and what they have put themselves forward for,” said Benotto.



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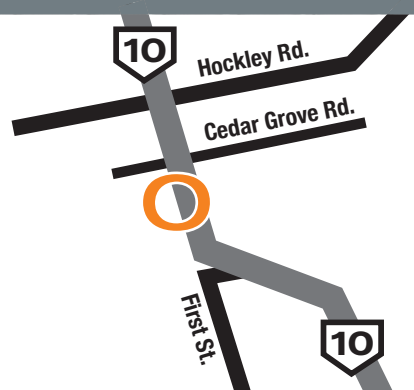


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Extremism

"We've all seen a man at the liquor store beggin' for your change,

The hair on his face is dirty, dread-locked, and full of munge,

He asks a man for what he could spare, with shame in his eyes,

'Get a job you ***** slob,' is all he replies,

God forbid you ever had to walk a mile in his shoes,

'Cause then you really might know what it's like to sing the blues,"

That's the opening verse from the 1998 song, "What it's Like" by the artist known as Everlast.

The song tells three stories.

The first is of the man reduced to asking for money from passersby. There is a short tale of a young girl who finds herself pregnant and alone and receives scorn from strangers. And a story of a young man who hangs with the wrong crowd and ends up dead, leaving behind a grieving family.

The message is simple: don't judge other people. You don't know what they are going through or what troubles life has tossed their way.

Over the past few years, maybe longer, we have been hearing a lot about human behaviour and what is expected of people.

There are all sorts of buzzwords that float around. Tolerance, acceptance, inclusiveness, and discrimination are just a few of the words you hear a lot. You also hear freedom, rights, and accountability used quite a bit.

They are all good concepts - when used within reason - but no one truly follows the meaning, even those that claim they do.

Everyone discriminates, in fact you do it on a daily basis. You don't automatically take what is thrown at you. You make a decision based on what you want or need.

Teachers, employers, police, and basically anyone with any kind of authority discriminate as part of the job.

If they didn't, you would have received that job promotion rather than your boss's brother-in-law.

That ticket you just received for doing a Hollywood stop at the stop sign, was given at the discretion of the police officer who pulled you over. If you would have been polite instead of mouthing off and asking

why he dared pulled you over, he might have given you a warning and told you to obey traffic signs.

You probably don't practise tolerance when you have a neighbour that enjoys activities that you find offensive. You most likely aren't tolerant of his tastes in music when he plays his bagpipes in the back yard at 3:00 a.m.

"I know you have to get up for work at 6:00 a.m., Mabel, but we must be tolerant of Fred's decision to further his career as a bagpiper even though his alcohol-fuelled concerts interrupt your sleep."

Trying to abide by certain ideologies is a noble concept. There's no doubt about that.

However, when those ideas take on a level of extremism you eliminate the very concept of what you are trying to achieve.

We have seen a lot of extremism in the media lately, mostly by small groups who are demanding everyone else adapt to their level of thought.

The thing with extremists, is they believe that they, and only they are right about the issues.

When you believe you're right about

everything, that makes, in your mind anyway, everyone else to be wrong.

That is a dangerous mindset to have - it creates enemies.

Extremists on any side of an issue create the intolerance they profess to practice.

Just because a person makes a statement that is contrary to what you believe, doesn't make them a bad person, nor does it make you right.

The old saying 'never judge a man until you walk a mile in his shoes' is pretty much self explanatory.

If we are indeed going to be a tolerant society, then you must consider the viewpoints of others, whether you like it or not.

"I've seen a rich man beg I've seen a good man sin

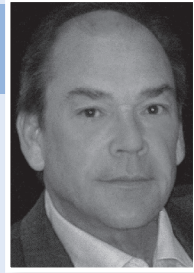
I've seen a tough man cry

I've seen a loser win and a sad man grin

I heard an honest man lie

I've seen the good side of bad and the downside of up

And everything between."



BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW

Editorial

How will schools open back up?

ONTARIO'S SCHOOLS will be back in operation in September, but it remains to be seen just how that will happen.

Classes will be back in session for both elementary and high school students, but the experience will be markedly different from what we saw before the COVID-19 pandemic hit back in March.

The provincial government has released a "safety plan for the resumption of class for the 2020-21 school year," but the plan provides a number of different scenarios under which students, teachers and school staff might return to school after the summer break.

Clearly, much will depend on the extent to which there is a community spread of the coronavirus. In areas where there have been no recent outbreaks it might be possible to have classes of 20 or more students, particularly if everyone wore a mask. But in areas where there is evidence of community spread the only sensible course will involve small classes with two-metre distancing and a blending of ordinary and online teaching.

Based on the government's current safety plan, students could experience one of the following:

- A "normal school day routine with enhanced public health protocols" that sees students go to school every day in classes that reflect standard class size regulations.
A "modified school day routine" in

which each classroom has a limit of 15 pupils and students attend classes on alternate days, rotating with another cohort of classmates every other day or week.

An "at-home learning" routine in which remote education would be "delivered online to the greatest extent possible, including the establishment of minimum expectations for students to have direct contact with their teacher at the same time on a regular basis, also known as synchronous learning."

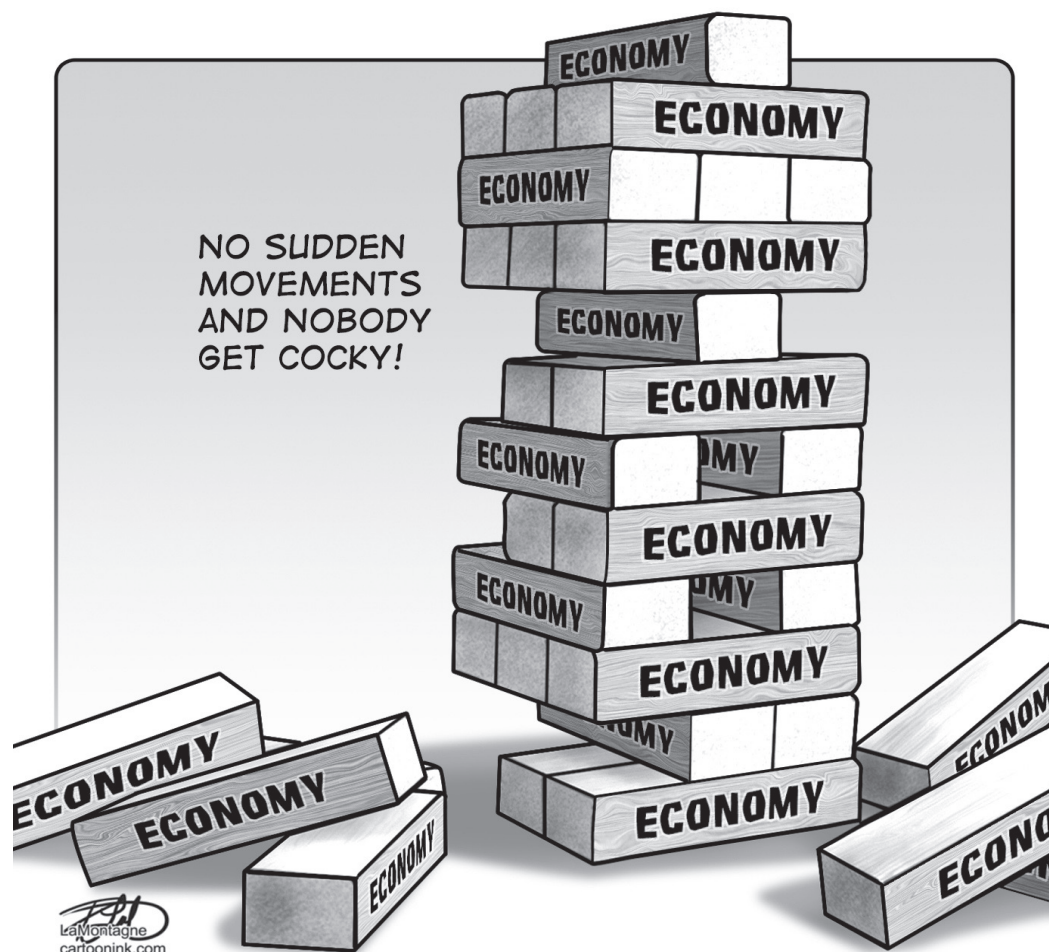
It has been left to each individual school board to prepare a plan under each of these scenarios, and it will be up to each parent to decide whether or not they want to participate.

Parents who don't feel comfortable sending their kids physically back to class in September can simply continue with online classes, although with more people heading back to work under Stage 2 of the reopening process, staying home to teach may prove difficult.

Both Premier Doug Ford and Education Minister Stephen Lecce say the safety of students and staff is paramount.

"We simply can't provide a blanket solution for the whole province," Premier Ford said when announcing the plan with Mr. Lecce.

"Instead, we need to provide school boards the tools and the guidelines to get the kids back in the classroom. School



boards will be empowered to make decisions based on their local needs, challenges and priorities."

The plan, developed in conjunction with health experts, medical experts at The Hospital for Sick Children, Ontario's Chief Medical Officer of Health Dr. David Williams, education sector partners, front-line workers, parents and students, is said to reflect "the best medical and scientific advice and recommendations available."

The government is providing another \$4 million in net new funding specifically for cleaning, cleaning protocols, and financial support to hire additional custodial staff in September.

A release describing the guidelines says the school boards have been asked to prepare their own safety plans for the upcoming school year and submit them to the ministry by August 4.

School boards will also be required to communicate with parents and students prior to the start of the 2020-21 school year, outlining the safety plan, guidance on health and safety measures and protocols, and any other changes that will be implemented when schools open in September."

In the circumstances, it would be a good idea for all school boards to seek input from parents as to the best course for them to pursue locally.

One option that should be considered is to experiment with the different options within a single board's jurisdiction, perhaps with permitting larger classes in predominantly rural schools.

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Taste of Africa and the Caribbean comes to Shelburne via new store

Written By PAULA BROWN

Shelburne residents will now be able to get African Caribbean food with the opening of a new grocery store in town.

Doris and Abigail Dapaah had a soft opening for their family owned business African Caribbean Grocery Store last Thursday (July 9). The grocery store, located on Owen Sound St., sells a variety of food products from fruit, meat and exotic ingredients as well as beauty products – all based around African and Caribbean culture.

“Our goal is to make sure that the customer, when they come in and they have a meal in mind for dinner, they don’t have to travel too much,” said Abigail. “They can come to our store and get all the ingredients.”

Previously living in Brampton, the women moved to Shelburne in 2016. When it came to cooking delicacies from their home country of Ghana, Doris said that they would often have to travel to Brampton in order to buy food or ingredients for their recipes. From there the idea to open the grocery store formed.

“We moved from Brampton where there are many of these shops there,” said Doris. “When we moved up here there was nothing like this, so we found a need.”

The grocery store has been two years in the making for the mother and daughter duo. Looking at a few different locations for the grocery store, they said they struggled to find a place that fit their taste, until they found the Owen Sound St. building. From January to July the duo worked on opening the store for their soft launch, a process of quietly opening store doors, on July 9.

Since quietly opening the doors last week, both woman have described the response to the grocery store from the community as amazing, while also surprising.

“You know, not everybody came to buy but they just came to see and the encouragement we got from them was just so amazing,” said Doris. “I’m so happy about it.”

Mayor Wade Mills met with the duo the day the doors opened and told the Free Press that the grocery store is going to be a good addition to the town and hopes the community will get behind and support them.

“We should be starting to see businesses crop up through town that are serving the different segments of our growing community,” said Mayor Mills

Waiting for more inventory, the grocery store does not yet have an official grand opening, but Doris and Abigail say they plan to have one soon.



PHOTO: PAULA BROWN

CULTURAL KICK: Shelburne residents Doris and Abigail Dapaah open new store African Caribbean Grocery Store on July 9 bringing new foods to the community.

Family Transition Place has tough few months as COVID-19 takes toll

Written By PAULA BROWN

Adaptability and resilience.

Coming out of the COVID-19 pandemic, Norah Kennedy, Executive Director at Family Transition Place (FTP), says that these are the most important things, she believes, people have learned from the experience of the pandemic.

“That’s what we’re really focused on creating in Family Transition Place,” said Ms. Kennedy in an interview with the Free Press, “an ability to adapt, be resilient, and be there when we are needed.”

FTP, which has operated since 1984, is an organization that provides services for women and children who are experiencing abuse and unhealthy relationships. At the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic, it continued to work at helping keep women and children experiencing abuse safe, through counselling, help lines, and its shelter, which they were able to remain open, alongside many others all across the province.

“Like everybody else in the province or the country it’s been challenging, it’s been confusing but our commitment to being there to serve the women and children of our community has remained strong,” said Ms. Kennedy. “What it has meant is that we’ve had to look at how to do things differently and to look at how we safeguard the people who need it the most, even during these really exceptional times.”

Adapting to the restrictions brought on by COVID-19, FTP worked to find alternative

accommodations rather than bringing people into close proximity within the shelter. They also made counselling available through virtual sessions, in some cases being more available with the evening appointments for clients.

But while FTP still remained open, Ms. Kennedy says that they and colleagues of hers across the province reported an initial decrease in the number of calls they received for help.

“That really concerned us because we know that the extra pressure of being isolated at home for women who are in abusive relationships, we know that that was only going to make things worse and they weren’t calling – that was really concerning,” she said.

A Statistics Canada survey on the impacts of COVID-19, released in April, at the peak of

the virus, showed that 1 in 10 women were very or extremely concerned about the possibility of violence in the home.

“For a lot of women who are in those situations, the day-to-day pieces of their lives are so important,” said Ms. Kennedy. “Going to the grocery store, going to their job, getting the kids to school, those all provide a respite from the abuse. It also provides safe opportunities where they can pick up a phone and make a call.”

Family Transition Place started promoting a text number and email as an alternative way for women to reach out to them.

With the easing of restrictions and the move to Phase 3 of the provincial COVID-19 recovery, FTP is preparing by reducing the number of people living closely within the shelter. A strategy developed by the organization will have each person going into the

shelter having their own bedroom, bathroom and small sitting area as a way to ensure safe social distancing.

“We realized that very early on that in a place where we could potentially have 26, 27 women and children sharing a kitchen, dining room, and living space that’s a prime location for a virus to spread really quickly,” Ms. Kennedy said. “So we’ve made arrangements to change that.”

To contact FTP for help you can call their Crisis Intake line (1-800-265-9178) which can also be found on their website.

“That line always, and has been all throughout [COVID-19], has been answered by a human being,” said Ms. Kennedy, “24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.”

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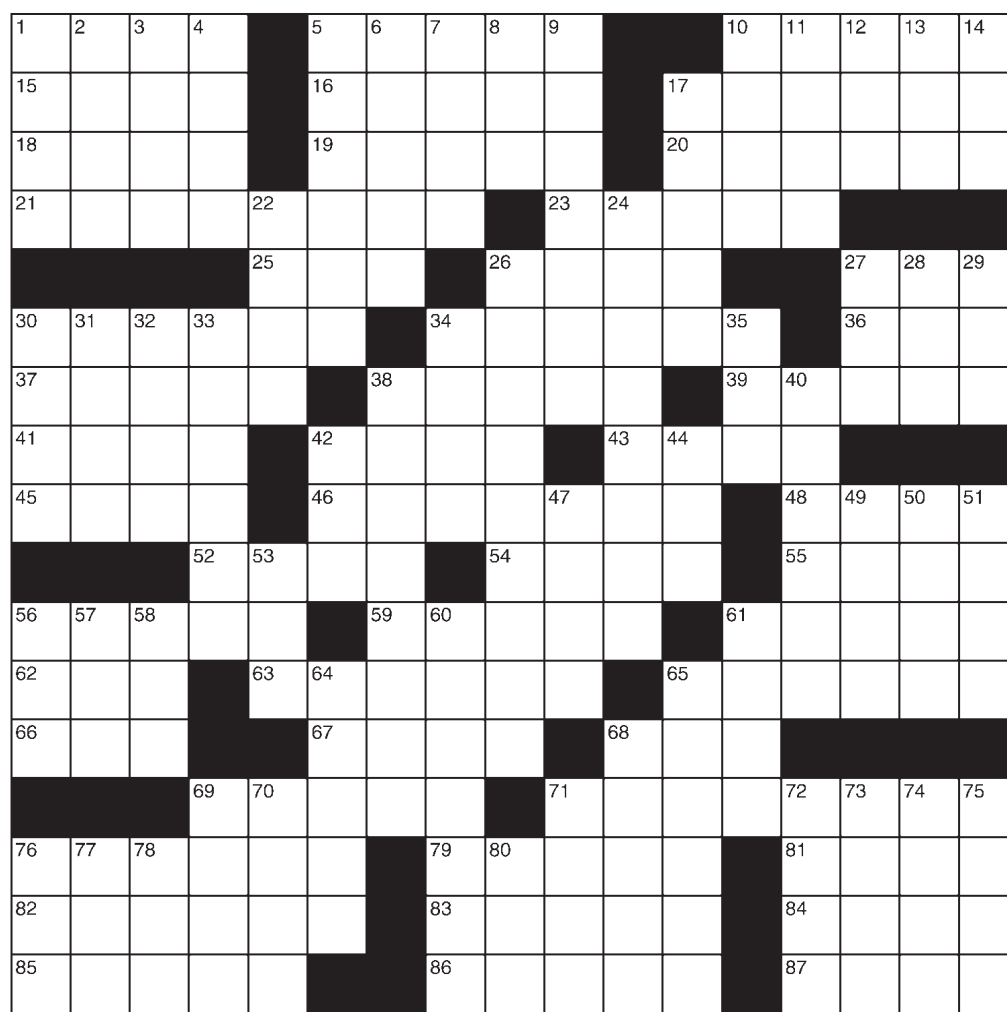
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- 1. In line
- 5. Scale
- 10. Covered with foliage
- 15. Daddy
- 16. Spokes
- 17. Country club worker
- 18. Load
- 19. Coral-landmass chain
- 20. Large ducks
- 21. Touse
- 23. Weeping
- 25. Whole ball of ____
- 26. Pitch
- 27. Shade provider
- 30. Hunting hound
- 34. Focus
- 36. Colorful carp
- 37. Measuring device
- 38. Welsh herder
- 39. At the end

- 41. Spring bloom
- 42. Singe
- 43. Fashion
- 45. Doll’s cry
- 46. Craftsperson
- 48. Granny
- 52. Van or skirt
- 54. Handbag
- 55. Religious picture
- 56. Groom
- 59. Beach
- 61. Mackerel
- 62. Mauna ____
- 63. The outdoors
- 65. Lead sulfide
- 66. At any rate
- 67. Say it isn’t so
- 68. Dance step
- 69. Get up
- 71. Roofing material
- 76. Cosmetics

- 79. Perch
- 81. Intertwined
- 82. Acquaint
- 83. Unevenly worn
- 84. Diva’s specialty
- 85. Contour feather
- 86. Check
- 87. Squeal

DOWN

- 1. Footless creature
- 2. Hindu queen
- 3. Literary work
- 4. Bathe
- 5. Necktie
- 6. Type of paint
- 7. Graven image
- 8. Wire measure
- 9. Beef jerky
- 10. Hideout
- 11. Circular current

- 12. Summer refresher
- 13. Douglas ____ (tree)
- 14. Okay
- 17. Discontinue
- 22. Jug
- 24. Approximate
- 26. Province
- 27. Enlarge
- 28. Skipper’s diary
- 29. Actress Farrow
- 30. Hat’s edge
- 31. Personal atmosphere
- 32. Marginal
- 33. “____ Street”
- 34. Cold-weather garment
- 35. Spit
- 38. Name
- 40. Degrading
- 42. Metal container
- 44. Billfold item
- 47. Irritated
- 49. Feel a dull pain
- 50. Midday
- 51. Small forest-buffalo
- 53. Resting place
- 56. Single thickness
- 57. Fish eggs
- 58. Ingest
- 60. Ten times ten
- 61. Flying stinger
- 64. Conform
- 65. Hose holder
- 68. Old-fashioned
- 69. “Mine eyes have ____ . . .”
- 70. Sandwich filler
- 71. Beep
- 72. Not present
- 73. Skin opening
- 74. Dreadful
- 75. Sincere
- 76. Swab
- 77. “Roses ____ Red”
- 78. Cousins, e.g.
- 80. Metallic rock

SHELBURNE SPORTS



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

HITTING THE LINKS: With so many sports either cancelled or restricted this summer, golf has seen a surge in popularity from both veteran players and those that are giving it a try for the first time this year. Kiefer and Gregor tee off on the first hole at the Shelburne Golf & Country Club on Saturday, July 11. The sport is seeing record numbers of player this year.

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NDBL to have no baseball season for first time since Second World War

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Ontario Baseball recently announced that teams may now start training in limited capacities, however the go-ahead from the governing body of the sport in the province doesn't mean a lot of teams are back on the baseball diamond.

The restrictions on baseball activity include a limited number of players on the diamond, social distancing during practice, and sanitizing for both players and equipment.

There have been a few minor baseball teams giving it a try, however the training is more of a way to keep players busy during the summer and to keep their skills in check.

There won't be any actual games and even though some tournaments are still scheduled in various places for the fall, many teams are opting out of travelling for late season tournaments.

Team and league executive are concerned about the logistics of competing in a tournament with regards to travel and over night stays in different towns.

Even though Ontario Baseball has given the okay for training, that doesn't mean

that teams will have a place to toss the ball around or get in some batting practice.

Not all municipalities have opened parks to the public. Many teams simply don't have a venue in which to gather.

Booking diamonds and getting insurance is a problem in many places so a lot of teams are having no activity at all this year.

The North Dufferin Baseball League has cancelled the 2020 season for both the senior and junior divisions.

Currently none of the teams in the League have had a return to any kind of training for practice on local diamonds.

In addition to no League play, the League also cancelled its annual All-Star game and popular mid-summer tournament.

This means the NDBL won't have a champion for the first time in 75 years.

The League has been running since 1931 and the only interruption was during the period from 1940 - 44 when the league was suspended due to the Second World War.

They have had a champion every year since 1945.

For 2020, the record books will have a blank page.

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For coverage of any local sports events, please contact me and I'll be there!

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New dates set for the tentative opening of Shelburne Town Hall

Written By PAULA BROWN

Shelburne council has new tentative dates for the reopening of Town Hall.

Shelburne council received a report during their meeting on Monday (July 13) from Denyse Morrissey, the Chief Administrative Officer (COA), giving tentative dates for reopening Town Hall for staff members and for the public. In the updated report the tentative dates for reopening for staff is Aug. 31 and the reopening for the public has been tentatively set for Sept. 8.

"This report summarizes that, again, taking a very precautionary approach we are recommending that we look at our staff returning to the office as an entire team on Aug. 31 and that we would open to the public the week later," said Morrissey to council members.

The report given at the council meeting was the second update for a schedule outlining dates to reopen Town Hall. A previous date was provided to council members on June 8 that looked to reopen Town Hall for staff members as of July 6. According to the report in late June, additional internal review and with the consultation of other municipalities the dates were revised to open for staff on July 27 and for the public on Aug. 4. The report on July 13 marks the second revision pushing the dates later into the year.

Earlier in the council meeting, Coun. Walter Benotto, who said he is not fond of the Zoom-based council meetings, asked when

council members would be able to meet in person with the number of people allowed to gather increasing as the Province moves to Phase 3 on Friday July 17.

"It is 50 indoors as of Friday, still with physical distancing measures in place," said Mayor Wade Mills. "We'd have to create an environment where at least two metres between each person is doable. That would include council members, staff members as well as any members of public who may want to attend."

Mayor Mills, who sat in the council chambers by himself during the meeting, said that looking at the room with social distancing measures it would accommodate 2 or 3 additional people.

"We won't be meeting back in this room, where I am sitting, in the near future," said Mills.

If the new dates remain set for staff and public opening, Town Hall will look to be open three or four days of the week with a small number of staff on site, according to COA Morrissey.

Public access to Shelburne's Town Hall, the public works yard, and police station were closed back on March 17. At the time there was no estimated date for when in person council meetings would be reinstated. Council meetings have since been done via Zoom.

With the opening of more community facilities reopening with the move to Phase 3, Town council is looking at locations to conduct in person meetings.

Shelburne Public Library News

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Adult Summer Reading Challenge

Many of you completed the Lingo Learner badge last week by learning basic Pirate on Mango Languages. You have a few more days to complete this week's World Traveller badge! We look forward to your answers for that badge!

Great Divide Challenge

Despite the heat, our top steppers for last week were: Nancy Kratky (189,656), Debra Keefe (171,556), and Marie Burnett (103,265)

Teen Scene:

The first week of the TSRC 2020 is over, and we were very excited to see all of the vessels you have selected for your Time Capsules. Each week the Beanstack app will allow you to complete a new badge associated with the creation of your time capsule. If you haven't already, this week's task requires some thinking and reflecting on your part, so login to Beanstack and see what questions you'll have to answer!

Our most popular books read by TSRC participants this week come from the Hunger Games series, which isn't all that surprising now that Ballad of Songbirds and Snakes has been released! Watch our catalogue and place your holds once it becomes available!

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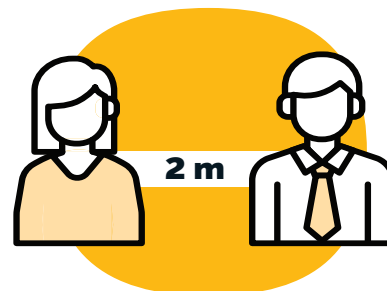
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- The choice by Gillian McAllister
- Deadly encounter by DiAnn Mills
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- Deep in the Alaskan woods by Karen Harper
- The delightful life of a suicide pilot by Colin Cotterill
- If it bleeds by Stephen King
- The Jane Austen society by Natalie Jenner
- Killing with confetti by Peter Lovesey

Non fiction:

- Atomic spy: the dark lives of Klaus Fuchs by Nancy Thorndike Greenspan
- The book of Rosy by Rosayra Pablo Cruz
- Braised pork by An Yu
- Rage against the minivan by Kristen Howerton
- The Rebel Mama's handbook for (cool) moms by Aleksandra Jassem
- Regrow your veggies by Melissa Raupach
- The shapeless uncase: a year of not sleeping by Samantha Harvey
- Take back the tray by Joshna Maharaj

As more businesses and services reopen, and with social gatherings increased to 10 people, we all must continue our efforts to protect each other.



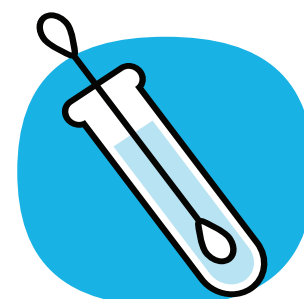
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OBITUARIES

Bagley, Kathleen Alexina (nee Hammond)

Passed away peacefully at Dufferin Oaks Home For Senior Citizens on Thursday, July 9, 2020 at the age of 94. Beloved wife of the late Lloyd. Dear mother of Doug (Lise) and Joan (Rick) Baycroft. Cherished Nan of Tara (Chad), Lisa, Chantal, Kyle and Natasha. Great grandmother of Peyton, Jocelyn, Easton, Lydia, and Reed. Kay will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Funeral Service will be held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre 21 First St Orangeville on Wednesday, July 15, 2020 at 11:00 am. with visitation one hour prior. Internment Shelburne Cemetery, Shelburne. (Face masks or face coverings must be worn at all times in the funeral home - visitor numbers are limited).

*Do not stand at my grave and weep;
 I am not there. I do not sleep.
 I am the thousand winds that blow,
 I am the diamond glints on snow.....
 I am the sunlight on ripened grain,
 I am the gentle autumn rain.....
 When you awaken in the mornings hush,
 I am the swift uplifting rush
 If quiet birds in circled flight,
 I am the soft stars that shine at night.
 Do not stand at my grave and cry;
 I am not there. I did not die.
 Anonymous*

A tree will be planted in memory of Kay at 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

Pugh, Jean Isabelle (McLean)

May 5, 1929 - July 10, 2020

Peacefully passed away Friday July 10th in Hamilton. Beloved wife of Wilfred Pugh for almost 63 years and cherished sister of Irene (Clifford Colgan), Arch (Arline) and Bernice (John Cunningham).



Fondly remembered Aunt of many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Isabelle grew up on a farm in Grey County and started her teaching career in Shrigley, then moved on to Caledon and after her marriage to Wilf settled in Hamilton.

Isabelle retired in 1986, after a dedicated and successful 39 year teaching career, mostly in Hamilton. She continued to be actively involved in her community with St. John's Ambulance, Mount Hamilton Horticultural Society, Lady Hamilton Club, Theatre Aquarius, and Order of the Eastern Star. An avid and skilled gardener, Isabelle took great pride in her lovely flower and vegetable gardens.

A special thank you to the staff of Macassa Lodge for their exceptional care.

A private family celebration of life will be held at a later date. If desired, a donation in memory of Isabelle may be made to the Alzheimer Society.

Verhaegen, Diane (nee Doney)

Suddenly at her home in Caledon on Saturday, July 11, 2020 at the age of 78. Beloved wife of Luke Verhaegen. Dear mother of Kathy Ellis (Alf), Laurie Verhaegen (John MacAuley) and Dan Verhaegen (Donna MacDonald). Cherished grandmother of Luke (Danni), Matthew (Stephanie), Malcolm, Stephanie (Brandon), Shannan (Troy), Sarah (Calvin) and Ryan. Remembered by her brothers Bill (Audrey) and Gerry (Susan). Predeceased by her sister Donna her brothers Ron and Grant. Diane will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.



Funeral Service will be held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday, July 14, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. with visitation beginning at 10:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Belfountain Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family. (Face masks or face coverings must be worn at all times in the funeral home - visitor numbers are limited)

A tree will be planted in memory of Diane 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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Alexander Maycock will make 2nd appearance at world games

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Noted local cross country skier, Alexander Maycock, will represent Canada at the 2021 FISU World University Games in Lucerne, Switzerland from January 21 to 31, 2021.

The Nipissing University student is one member of the cross country ski team of 12 skiers chosen to represent the nation at the games.

The team has six male and six female skiers. Team Canada has a total of 150 athletes and 40 support staff who will be competing in a variety of sports.

"I am excited for the incredible opportunity to represent Canada at the FISU Games," Alexander said. "It is a true honour to represent my country and university at the international level and I'm very grateful for this opportunity."

The FISU World University Games are the largest multi-sport games next to the Olympics.

Athletes will compete for 76 sets of awards in 11 sports including Alpine skiing, bandy, biathlon, cross-country skiing,

curling, figure skating, freestyle skiing, ice hockey, short track, ski orienteering, and snowboarding.

The games are held every two years.

Keeping in shape for a sport that is limited to a few short months during the winter means Alexander must do a lot of dry land training both during the off-season and when he is competing.

He also has the advantage of training right at school. Nipissing University has a cross-country track on campus.

There's no slacking allowed in this sport. To secure a place on the national team, the qualifying committee takes your best results from the previous year to determine who makes the national team, so you have to put out your best effort every time.

This will be Alexander's second trip to the event. He competed in the 2019 Games in Russia and is one of only two returning members of Team Canada.

He said that the experience of his first time competing will give him a mental edge for the upcoming Games.

"You learn a lot the first time you go to the

Games. You learn the culture and you're prepared mentally. The second time you have more experience and more confidence."

Alexander competes in the 1.5 km sprint, the 10 km race, and the grueling 30 km event. The 30 km event takes around 75 minutes to finish.

He said his favourite race is the sprint.

Competing in Europe is quite a bit different from racing in North America. The skiing culture is popular in the Nordic countries and during the FISU Games the course is lined with thousands of spectators cheering, ringing bells, and making a lot of noise.

It is an atmosphere, Alexander said, that encourages athletes to give their best effort on the track.

Despite the uncertainty of the COVID-19 situation, the 2021 FISU World University Games organizing committee is planning as if the event will indeed take place.

The summer and winter FISU World University games are the largest global sports events for student athletes and include competitors from over 150 countries.



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REPRESENTING THE NATION: Local boy Alexander Maycock will get a second crack at competing at the FISU World University Games after he secured a skiing spot on Team Canada for the 2021 tournament, to be held in Switzerland.

Dufferin County Council sets up new committee on diversity & inclusion

Written By PAULA BROWN

Dufferin County council passed a motion during their meeting last Thursday (July 9) that will establish a committee for diversity and inclusion in the Dufferin community.

A request for a committee to focus on diversity and inclusion was first introduced by Alethia O'Hara-Stephenson during her presentation on anti-black racism at county council on June 11. County council passed a motion at the meeting to support the request.

"The broad vision is to develop and foster a collaborative environment that reduces barriers and disparity outcomes for minorities and marginalized communities in our area when it comes to education, health, access, and injustices," said Ms. O'Hara-Stephenson. "The values outlined are respect, dignity, diversity,

integrity, education and all critical things that we need to be able to continue to thrive as a community."

A report from Sonya Pritchard, Chief Administrative Officer, recommended a Diversity and Inclusion Equity Community Advisory Committee (DEICAC) be set up. The committee will assist council on moving initiatives forward that make changes to policies, programs and services by identifying and eliminating systemic barriers for marginalized groups.

"It is important to highlight that diversity and inclusion is difficult. It requires acknowledging past mistakes, biases, and blind spots," wrote Ms. Pritchard in the report. "It involves uncomfortable conversations and the willingness for leaders to show vulnerability."

Members of the committee will consist of a

chair, between eight and 10 community members, council members, two members from the Staff Diversity and Inclusion Committee and support staff. Community members will be selected through an application and interview process. Terms of reference for the committee said that the committee "must be diverse and have membership from marginalized community members."

Shelburne Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson, Mono Mayor Laura Ryan and Orangeville Mayor Sandy Brown will all serve as council members for the committee.

Coun. Anderson also proposed during the meeting to arrange for anti-black racism, diversity and inclusion training for staff and council members.

"This motion is giving us the opportunity as leaders to listen and to learn and hopefully

allow us to do our job better and to lead by example," said Coun. Anderson. "I would only hope we're able to get the support and get the training that I believe is certainly important especially in times like these."

During the last county council meeting (June 25) Amaranth Mayor Bob Currie was removed from his position as chair of the public works committee following comments he made regarding the LGBTQ+ community.

Grand Valley Mayor Steve Solomon was nominated and subsequently declared the Chair of Infrastructure and Environmental Services Committee for the remainder of 2020.

"It is an honour to be one of the chairs," said Coun. Solomon following his appointment to the position. "I'd like to just tell council you deserve and will receive my best efforts."

Dufferin's double-up days come to an end as province moves into Phase 3 of reopening

Written By PAULA BROWN

Dufferin County's COVID-19 double-up days have come to an end, with a return to the standard one-bag limit, county wide, starting this past Monday (July 13).

"The weekly extension of double-up days has served its purpose and moving forward staff recommend returning to the normal county wide one-bag/container limit and the regular double-up day program," said Scott Burns, director of public works in the report to council.

The recommendation to end the weekly double-up days, which were implemented during the isolation period of COVID-19, was approved by county council during their meeting last Thursday (July 9). The double-up day program was increased from its three per year scheduling (the week after Victoria Day, Labour Day, and New Year's Day) to help relieve pressure of increased waste production that was anticipated by the County during the isolation period of COVID-19. It was also implemented to limit the need for residents to leave their home to

purchase bag tags for additional bags.

Dufferin County has used a one-bag limit system across all the municipalities since 2014. A \$2 bag tag for additional bags or containers have been available for purchase for households. The one bag limit was implemented to encourage the use of recycling bins and composting bins rather than direct to landfill waste.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, double-up days costs have been approximately \$5,000 per month for collection and upwards of \$3,000 per month for disposal fees; approxi-

mately the additional cost per month for the expanded program has been \$8,000.

"Approximately \$8,000 per month has been spent on extending double-up days resulting in a total cost to date of around \$30,000 (up until July 9 council meeting)," said Mr. Burns.

Now that Ontario has entered Phase 3 of reopening in many areas, as cases of COVID-19 continue to dwindle, the report says that with more retailers open that the opportunity to purchase bag tags for additional bags now exists through those businesses.

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