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PHOTO: DEB FREEMAN

SUCCESSFUL BOTTLE DRIVE: The Shelburne Legion show off the results of their second bottle drive, held over the past few weeks as a way to help the local organization pay for their bills while they remain closed from COVID-19. In the previous bottle drive, held earlier this summer, the legion made \$4,800 from the returned bottles.

All students will be required to wear masks at school following UGDSB board decision

Written By PAULA BROWN

All students in the Upper Grand District Board returning to in-class learning in September will be required to wear face masks.

Trustees voted to pass a motion making face masks mandatory for all students, now including those from junior kindergarten to Grade 3, staff and visitors in an emergency meeting on Tuesday (Aug. 18).

"The motions that came forward last night came from trustees in response to concern regarding the health and safety of student and staff," said Martha MacNeil Chair of the UGDSB board of trustees. "It has the support of Wellington Dufferin Guelph Public Health."

"We are striving to keep our staff and students safe, that's what we voted on and has always been our primary focus," said Barbara Lustgarten Evoy, Vice Chair of the UGDSB board trustees.

There will be medical exemptions for children with conditions that prevent them

from wearing masks. The school board has been asked to look for alternatives, such as face shields, for the children unable to wear mask.

According to the school board there will be "progressive disciplinary action" for students that don't comply with the mandate.

The Province previously made face masks mandatory for students from Grade 4 to Grade 12. UGDSB students will be returning to classes full-time, with regular sizes.

The Upper Grand District School Board had also made it mandatory for masks to be worn on buses by all students, staff, and visitors.

"This was not a last minute decision to have the meeting," said Lustgarten Evoy.

With two weeks before the return to school MacNeil says that 90 percent of the respondents of the parent survey, that was due last week, indicated they would be sending their children back to school. With the new changes to the model, that survey has been sent back out to parents.

"The survey has now been reopened in light of the recent changes regarding the secondary model and masking," said MacNeil.

The UGDSB released a notice on Wednesday (Aug. 19) with new details on the school boards reopening strategy. Addressing the reduction of class sizes the UGDSB says one strategy would include dividing Kindergarten classes into two groups, another is hiring additional teachers for junior and intermediate classes.

For high school students the school board says that due to operating at almost full capacity they are focused on reducing the number of in-person hours, allowing for smaller cohorts and physical distancing. The UGDSB says they are looking to hire approximately 100 additional teachers.

On Monday (Aug. 17) Waterloo Region District School Board trustees also voted unanimously to make face masks mandatory for all students.

The first day of school is scheduled for Sept. 8.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Headwaters Health Care Centre holds AGM in virtual format

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Headwaters Health Care Centre held their Annual General Meeting on (August 18) virtually.

Kim Delahunt, CEO of HHCC started the meeting off thanking their partners, staff members and community members with the help and work they've provided this past year.

"We have the opportunity to see the results from our work within our new strategic plan. That plan was launched at last year's annual general meeting and was written by you and for you based on any likes of engagement and consultation," she said, starting off the meeting. "Our group statement is one community, caring together."

The annual general meeting is held every year to acknowledge those in the community for the service and contributions to the hospital.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the event was held virtually where members of the community could call and listen in on the

event. This was CEO Kim Delahunt's first time hosting the event.

"I started my role as CEO at Headwaters in the fall of 2019," she remarked. "I continue to be inspired and amazed at how much we're going to accomplish and how much we plan to achieve, even in the middle of a pandemic season."

She added, "It's certainly been challenging at times, but I want to thank our volunteers, patient advisors, staff, physicians, as well as our Foundation team. This year's accomplishments are the culmination of your work, passion and love for this hospital and community."

Headwaters Health Care Centre's new strategic plan has been organized for the next two years through a series of direction and values. The hospital is anchored with three key components which include, getting even better, nothing about you without you and integrating care, close to home.

"To do this we have invested and will continue to invest in new and more creative solutions to serve our community as well as

we need to pay careful attention of how we spend every dollar," said Delahunt.

Some accomplishments HHCC has made over the past year include the completion of their new main entrance lobby area, that was named the Joan and Paul Waechter Welcome Centre, because of the local couple's generous donation of \$1 million last October.

New machines were brought to the hospital to help in various parts of the hospital. One includes a new wireless fetal monitor, which was introduced to the hospital in the spring and provides constant monitoring of babies who are just about ready to be born. The technology brings comfort and flexibility to the soon to be moms.

Machines were introduced to help with respiratory and metabolic issues diagnosis, as well as new online tools to allow the community to access their health records easier.

"We're partnering with three other hospitals to replace our health information system. This will provide seamless integration of information between hospitals and cli-

icians and provide advanced functionality for accessing patient records and other health information," said Delahunt.

In early December of 2019, Solicitor General and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones announced that the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative was one of the province's first 24 Ontario Health Teams.

MPP Jones had a few words to say during the meeting.

"I am incredibly proud of what Headwaters has been able to accomplish. When I look back at 2020, I often hear people say that there is no playbook for COVID-19. While those words are accurate, the fact that the collaboration that Headwaters and our region is so famous for, and why I believe you were one of the first 24 to be chosen for the Ontario health teams, just speaks to when there is a need, you step up," she said. "That goes for the staff, the volunteers, the uniqueness of the foundation and having to switch gears. I just really want to congratulate you and thank you."

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

RUNNING FOR A CAUSE: A group of nurses and personal support workers recently took part in a Nurses are Heroes virtual 5km run through Shelburne's Towne Fitness.

Local nurse reflects on ongoing pandemic

Written By PAULA BROWN

Shelburne resident Christine Kreuzhofen has been a nurse for a long time.

In the late 1980s, as a nursing student in Germany, she can recall being scared with the rise of the HIV/AIDs epidemic in Europe. She can remember a feeling of fear while practicing in a hospital during the outbreak of SARS, and the reactions to the Ebola crisis of 2014.

They're moments in Ms. Kreuzhofen's career that she says she thinks back on a lot of the time.

Now, with almost 30 years' experience as a registered nurse, Ms. Kreuzhofen, who is also the Hospital Coordinator at Collingwood General and Marine Hospital, has worked through the COVID-19 global pandemic.

"Each one has its own little dangers that you're thinking about, but for me personally, I've been more unsettled by COVID-19 because of the risk to my family," Ms. Kreuzhofen said. "I don't remember having those thoughts in the last few times, I've been through it."

Back in the early months of COVID-19, while the numbers still remained low in Canada but the daily cases in places such as China and Italy had begun to increase rapidly into the thousands, Ms. Kreuzhofen says that the experience in the hospitals were surreal.

"It was something that happened at the other end of the world and nobody... We were thinking about it, but nobody at that time was too concerned," said Ms. Kreuzhofen.

When the virus was declared a pandemic by the World Health Organization (WHO) on March 11, there was a realization of the magnitude of the novel coronavirus.

"That's when we all realized that this is happening and it's bad," she said.

Personal protective equipment (PPE) from masks, face guards, gowns and hazmat suits

have all become common practice within hospitals for months now. Dealing directly with patients, Ms. Kreuzhofen has been entirely geared in PPE at points, but can't remember the feeling from the first time she put it on, saying now it's a blur.

"It's a very weird experience as a nurse because in that moment, it's usually during an emergency situation, and our first instinct is to run in and help the patient," she said. "We had to override that instinct and take the minute and put on the PPE and make sure that we're safe before we could attend to the patient."

Ms. Kreuzhofen added, "I've been doing this for a long time so it's for me not the first time that I've done that, but it's scary. You put on that PPE and you're thinking is it enough, am I protected?"

Collingwood has had 16 positive cases of COVID-19 and hasn't seen a positive case since July 20. With less and less numbers Ms. Kreuzhofen says the public is settling into an "uncomfortable routine."

"It's testament to human resilience, it's almost normalizing the abnormal, and it's weird."

Kreuzhofen also spoke of the camaraderie that has come from the pandemic between health care workers. A group of nurses and personal support workers recently took part in a Nurses are Heroes virtual 5km run through Towne Fitness.

"We decided to have the virtual run to support the many nurses and PSWs that are part of the Towne Fitness Runners," said owner Hannah Sine.

"I love the support that the public has given nurses worldwide, everybody was just trying to make our lives a little bit easier and show support and it was an incredible feeling of community," said Ms. Kreuzhofen.

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At her majesty's pleasure

I've always thought that working in the diplomatic service of any country would be at the very least, interesting work, and at the other end, a glamorous type of job with a lot of parties and hobnobbing with the movers and shakers of society.

At least in the movies, there's a lot of "Let me introduce you to the Ambassador, Mr...."

"Bond, James Bond," while men in tuxedos and women in expensive evening gowns hold martini glasses and converse in witty banter in several languages.

I'm sure most people in the service would tell you it's more hard work than parties, and if a super secret foreign spy did attend your embassy party, he certainly wouldn't tell you who he was.

Becoming a diplomat and representing your country in another nation isn't a job you come by after attending a six week course on foreign affairs.

I'm sure there is a whole process of working your way up through the ranks of the civil service.

People who are selected for the position of Diplomat must maintain a certain decorum at all times.

The profession is the skill of managing international relations. A Diplomat must be able to listen, speak, negotiate, and influence, while maintaining that sense of

decorum.

Someone who is routinely loud, opinionated, not-flexible, arrogant, rude, or not informed, would not do well negotiating a trade deal.

A person who doesn't have the right personality simply would not be chosen for the job because they would fail at it.

That decorum not only applies to the dealings with foreign diplomats and dignitaries, it also applies to the staff who work at an embassy or consulate and manged the day to day affairs of that office.

The position of Governor General in Canada, is one of those well recognized titles that everyone has heard. However, I'll bet if you asked around, half of those people you questioned would really have to think about it, or would come up short naming the current Governor General.

The Governor General, as we all learned in school, is the Queen's representative in Canada. However, the position has no real power. It's almost exclusively a ceremonial position which includes waving at crowds, showing up at some events, handing out medals, and occasionally hosting dignitaries.

It is also a position that costs tax payers a lot of money.

There seems to be no real qualifications for becoming Governor General.

BRIAN LOCKHART
 FROM THE SECOND ROW



Our current GG is Julie Payette – a former astronaut. While being an astronaut is indeed an impressive addition to your resume and a rather stellar accomplishment, how does that experience translate to becoming a person holding public office?

The role of Governor General is by nature, one that requires diplomacy.

The reports coming out of this latest GG's office are less than favourable. Payette has been accused of belittling and publicly humiliating employees, throwing tantrums in her office, and bullying people in her service.

This isn't a complaint from one disgruntled employee. These are complaints from more than a dozen insiders in the GG's circle. Several long time employees have left after being harassed.

As one insider reported to CBC news, "This has gone from being one of the most collegial and enjoyable work environments for many of the staff to being a house of horrors. It's bullying and harassment at its worst."

Payette is described as an 'intensely private' person. She has spent a lot of money at Rideau Hall, the official Governor General's residence, to maintain privacy so she won't have to see members of the public or workers. And yet she has

never even moved into the residence.

Now the people charged with protecting her have added their complaints to the list.

RCMP sources say the Governor General has added to the cost of security through her disregard for the Mounties and by routinely requiring her protective detail to scramble to fulfil last-minute requests resulting in spending on overtime, hotel, and plane tickets.

The RCMP sources said they have had to apologize for her behaviour to foreign security teams because she treated them so poorly.

The position of Governor General is tolerated at 'Her Majesty's pleasure', meaning there is no actual term limit. However, the normal term spent in this office is five years.

We the tax payers are forking over big bucks to support this office. It costs \$ millions each year to run a position that is largely hollow.

At the very least we deserve a person in a diplomatic position to behave with a degree of diplomacy in regards to the public, foreign dignitaries, and especially their own staff.

Not a believer

Is anyone else even slightly worried by the news that the Russians are fast-tracking a supposed vaccine for COVID-19?

It's now been a little more than a week since Russian President Vladimir Putin declared victory in the global race to develop a vaccine that, he says, offers immunity against the coronavirus. With the whole world still reeling from the months-long pandemic, you'd think such a momentous occasion would be lauded and celebrated by scientists and health experts across the globe.

Instead, the silence has been deafening. And for good reason.

In announcing Sputnik V, named after the first space satellite launched by the Soviet Union in 1957, Putin claimed the vaccine is safe and has been extensively tested, pointing out that one of his own daughters had been inoculated and displayed positive results. While that may speak to his confidence in the vaccine, health specialists across the globe remain skeptical.

The World Health Organization has already stated Sputnik V needs to undergo a rigorous safety review before it will even consider endorsing the vaccine. Well duh. The vaccine, developed by the Gamaleya Research Institute with assistance from the Russian Defence ministry, is being rushed to the market, far too soon. According to a story published by CBC on Aug. 11, it was estimated that Sputnik V had been tested on just 76 people by the time of the announcement.

The Russians say that Sputnik V has successfully come through the first and second phase of testing. In those two stages, the vaccine is administered to a small amount of people, which gives credence to the claims it may have been administered to less than 100 people before last week.

The first and second phase of clinical trials were completed in less than two months, with a third phase, which can typically take up to a year to complete, beginning last Wednesday, according to Russian officials. During this phase, the vaccine is given to thousands of people and tested for efficacy and safety.

Dr. Zain Chagla, an infection disease specialist at St. Josephs' Health Centre in Hamilton, told CBC that the reason vaccines are required to be tested on such a wide scale is because many side-effects only show up in a small percentage of the population.

"It's very dangerous to scale this up to an entire population without doing those trials," Dr. Chagla said.

Again, well duh. This is a sentiment that has been shared by specialists from a wide variety of organizations

and national health agencies. If you're going to roll out a vaccine for something, you better damn well make sure that a) it does what you say it does, and b) it doesn't come hand-in-hand with any other dangerous or deadly reactions. I'm sorry, but I find it difficult to believe that, in just six months, the Russians can be absolutely, 100 percent confident in the quality of this vaccine.

The WHO has already gone on record to say that there is no 'silver bullet' for COVID-19, essentially meaning there is no one size fits all solution, or cure. There are currently more than 150 vaccines under development worldwide, including Sputnik V, with 26 of those in the process of

conducting human trials.

It should be noted that developing, testing and reviewing any potential vaccine is a long and arduous process that almost always takes years to complete. Even then, there is a constant need to study data after the fact. The mumps vaccine, considered to be the fastest ever approved, took four years to go from collecting viral samples to licensing a drug back in 1967. Yes, science and technology have come on leaps and bounds since then, but it's pretty telling that it's been half a century and no other vaccine has beaten that four-year from start to finish record.

It would appear that Russia intends to move forward with Sputnik V whether the greater health community likes it or not. And there does appear to be a market for it. Over 20 countries have expressed their interest in the vaccine, according to Kirill Dmitriev, head of Russia's Direct Investment Fund, the main investor behind the vaccine's development. He says there are preliminary applications to secure over one billion doses of the vaccine, while he claims Russia has signed agreements with five unnamed countries to produce a total of 500 million doses a year.

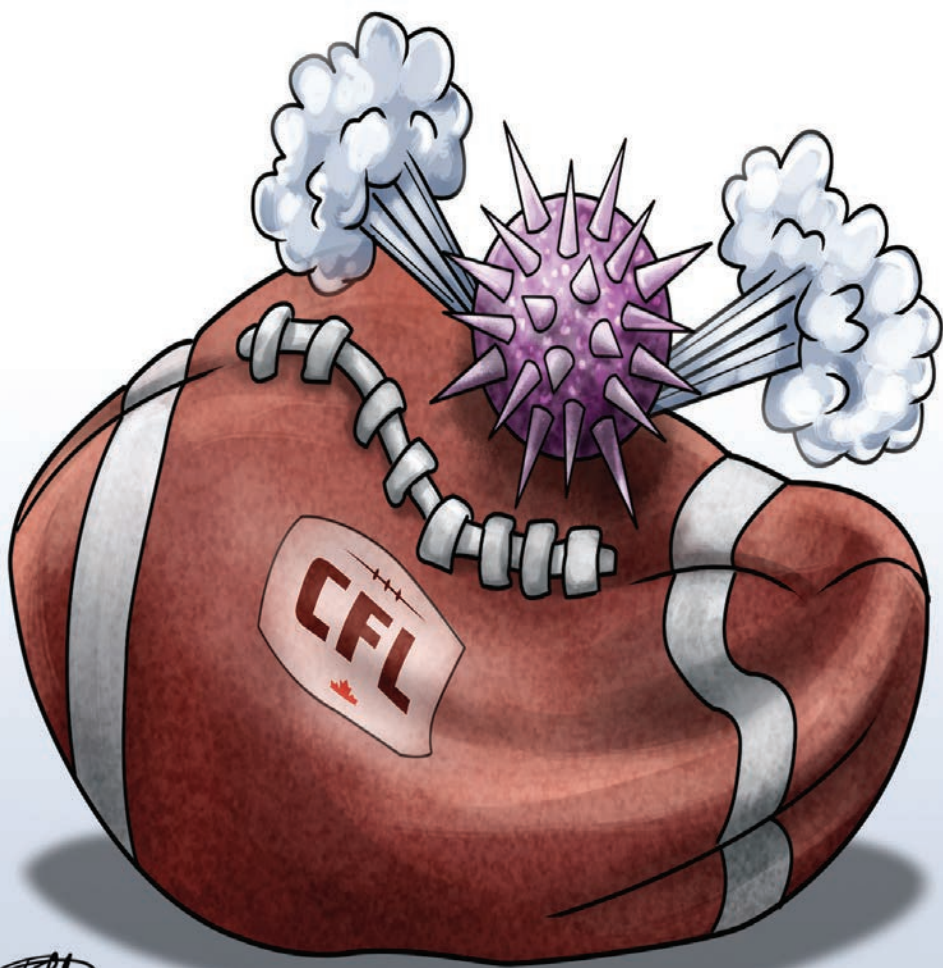
It is rumoured the vaccine will be mass produced in Brazil or India, or possibly both. The first batch of vaccine doses, made in Russia, will be ready in around two weeks. Those doses will be administered to doctors, teachers and other frontline workers who wish to take it.

While I'm sure we're all sick of hearing it, the COVID-19 pandemic is unprecedented in the way it has swept across the globe. All have fallen in its wake. There is a desperate need for us all to get back on our feet, but launching ourselves body first into a largely untested vaccine simply isn't the way to do it.

I certainly won't be standing in line any time soon to receive my shot of Sputnik, even if by some miracle it does find its way on Canadian shores any time soon.



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Melancthon has a long and storied history dating back to 1840s

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

When the first settlers arrived in the area that became the town of Melancthon in the 1840's, they had a daunting task ahead of them.

The area at the time was nothing but wilderness. There were no roads, no businesses, and no one to help you if you ran into trouble.

James Beachell, a native of Yorkshire, England, an engineer by profession, decided it would a good place to open a hotel and tavern.

The Beachell Hotel turned out to be a popular place for travellers, as more people started arriving in the area.

Mr. Beachell forged ahead and opened the first post office in 1851. He went on to become the first Reeve of the Township of Melancthon and the first Warden of Grey County.

Shortly after Mr. Beachell's arrival, several other families arrived. Names like Darragh, Mitchell, McCue, and McManaman, were among the original townsmen.

A new hotel called the Wheat Sheaf Inn sprang up and was owned by Michael Shoaff, a young entrepreneur.

A third hotel operated by Fancis O'Boye, known as the Fenian Hotel, was later built.

This attracted more businesses to the fledgling town. This included a blacksmith, carpenter, and undertaker who made sure the local residents had a final resting place.

In 1855, a local 17 year-old became the postmaster. James Brown took the position and remained as postmaster for the next 62 years.

Before the arrival of stage coaches, Mr. Brown delivered the mail on horseback over a large area encompassing several towns.

An Orange Lodge, chapter 909, was established around 1858, first meeting in a local home before building a permanent structure.

The town built a log school house around 1856. That was later replaced with a full brick building.

A Roman Catholic church was constructed as a log building around 1858. That was replaced in 1879 with a new brick structure that still stands today.

A Methodist church, known as the Gravel Road Church was erected in the 1860's.

The arrival of the railroad in the 1870's really put Melancthon on the map. A new hotel, the Toronto, Grey & Bruce Hotel, was opened, along with a general store.

The hotel became known as 'The Bruce' or 'Morey's Hotel' and became quite successful.

A town hall was built in 1874.

In 1881, a fourth tavern, called the Wayside Inn was opened, making for four taverns within a two kilometre stretch. The early settlers really liked a drink.

The town seemed to thrive for several decades.

However at the end of the First World War, things began to fall apart for the small community.

The depletion of the surrounding lumber supplies and changes in agriculture seemed to be the main contributing factors that caused people to move away.

Eventually the town disappeared.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

LAST BUILDING STANDING: St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church on 280 Sideroad is the final reminder of the former village of Melancthon. The once small but thriving community has virtually disappeared and the lands are now house a wind farm.

The post office remained open until 1969.

Of the original buildings, there may be an abandoned farm house out there, but the Orange Lodge, hotels, stores, and Methodist Church have been lost in time.

The Gravel Road cemetery became a victim of progress when Highway 10, was widened. The headstones were moved and placed in a cluster along side the highway.

Presumably, many of the original settlers earthly remains repose under a section of asphalt somewhere under the highway.

St. Patrick's Church is still standing

on the 280 Sideroad, and was in use until 2018, when it was decided the congregation would be moved, as the old church was beginning to show its age. The church cemetery has 171 headstones engraved with the names of early settlers as well as more recent burials.

Most of the land where the town once stood has been reclaimed and is now used in a massive wind farm project.

The name Melancthon still lives on as a Township but the town itself is now relegated to the history books.

Garage sales springing back up again as community continues lockdown rebound

Written By PAULA BROWN

With the warm temperatures and the sun shining, a number of Dufferin County residents set up and held garage sales on Saturday (Aug. 15).

Jewelry, CDs, pots, dishes, and variety of other household items could be found at the multi-house yard sale on Biscayne Crescent in Orangeville. The yard sale is a traditional yearly affair for homeowner Rachel Tanjuaki-Horning, and this year neighbour Laurie Rooney-Leduc joined to help clear out before moving.

"We've been stuck at home and haven't been able to see our neighbors, so we figured this is kind of a way to bring the community together," said Rachel Tanjuaki-Horning, one of the homeowners. "I get to see my neighbors again and at the same time enjoy the day."

After checking for a general consensus on the community's opinion of the yard sale, and with encouragement, the home owners decided to go ahead with the yard sale. With sanitizing tables set up, both Rooney-Leduc and Tanjuaki-Horning say that spent time cleaning the items up for sale.

"It was interesting because it's not something that you normally have to do," said Rooney-Leduc. "It was just making sure everything was sanitized so that everything

is safe for everybody."

A multi-family garage sale was also organized by Jamie-Lee Higginson in Melancthon. The garage sale had items from antiques and furniture to clothes, toys and old Prim Pickins stock. By 11 a.m. Higginson says they had around 60 people visit.

"People like doing their yard sales, driving around and there hasn't been as many lately so I think it's fun and right now we are looking for something more normal," said Higginson.

son.

She added, "I did a lot of online advertising with Facebook groups so I could show people what was here first, so if there wasn't something they're interested in then we don't have those extra people coming."

Second Fiddle owner Diane Buckley also held a garage sale through her storage unit in Shelburne. The storage unit is now the location for her store following an increase in rent. Saturday's sale was the third one that

Buckley has held.

"It's been great, there's lots of people and it's nice to see my old customers again," said Buckley.

At her unit Buckley says she is selling both garage sale items as well as items from her store on Saturdays.

Garage sales have recently been allowed to happen in Sask. and PEI. There have been no bylaws from COVID-19 in Dufferin County prohibiting garage sales.

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- 6. Vase
- 7. Atomic #3
- 8. Type of medication
- 9. Encircle with a belt
- 10. Belonging to you
- 12. American state
- 13. City in Zambia
- 16. Good Gosh!
- 17. Of the country
- 20. Helsinki district
- 22. 36 inches
- 25. Reporters' group
- 26. The voice of Olaf
- 27. Explains in detail
- 29. Tooth caregiver
- 31. One point south of due east
- 34. Scottish river
- 36. Elsa's sister
- 37. Civil Rights group
- 38. Line of poetry
- 40. Doctor
- 43. Fatty acid
- 45. Avatar (abbr.)
- 48. Awe-inspiring garden
- 50. Fall down
- 51. Rock icon Turner
- 53. Asian country (alt. sp.)
- 54. UK museum network
- 55. Stairs have at least one
- 57. Part of (abbr.)
- 58. Simpson trial judge
- 59. Sun up in New York
- 61. Exclamation of surprise

ACROSS

- 1. Popular musical awards show
- 5. Speech in one's honor
- 11. A state of poor nutrition
- 14. Not ingested
- 15. More lacking in taste
- 18. "Popeye" cartoonist
- 19. Helps to reduce speed
- 21. January 1 greeting (abbr.)
- 23. Georgian currency
- 24. Proverb expressing a truth

- 28. Jewish calendar month
- 29. Volume measurement
- 30. Fair-skinned
- 32. Patti Hearst's captors
- 33. Have already done
- 35. Touch lightly
- 36. Autonomic nervous system
- 39. Plant part
- 41. College degree
- 42. Military alliance
- 44. Tokyo's former name
- 46. Carpenter's tool
- 47. Before

- 49. Consent to receive
- 52. Passages
- 56. The Duke of Edinburgh
- 58. Utter repeatedly
- 60. Linked together in a chain
- 62. Quality that evokes pity
- 63. Maintained possession of

DOWN

- 1. U.S. military school
- 2. Controls
- 3. Away from wind
- 4. Grab quickly
- 5. Being everlasting

SHELBURNE SPORTS

A day of kayaking at the Pine River Fishing Area

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It was a hot day with few clouds in the sky – perfect for a trip across the lake on a kayak.

The Pine River Provincial Fishing Area on River Road in Mulmur provides a beautiful natural setting for getting your feet wet and paddling your canoe or kayak across the calm waters of the lake.

Cathy St. John and Kim Grasby brought their kayaks to the lake after hearing about the spot from a friend.

It was the first time both women had visited the area.

Cathy took up kayaking four years ago and is an enthusiastic participant in the sport.

“I usually kayak in Lake Simcoe,” Cathy explained. “A friend is a huge fisherman and he knew about this place where he comes fishing. He told us this would be a good place to go kayaking. We’re going to venture out and see how far we can go and see what the water’s like. I don’t know how far this lake goes. We really enjoy the nature aspect of it. I’m a water person to begin with. I like to be on the water and anything to do with water. This is a way for me to be out on the water and enjoy the scenery and the tranquility of it all.”

The lake is small – less than a kilometre in length – and narrow, but that provides ample water for casual kayaking or canoeing.

Kim Grasby is new to the sport having taken her first kayak trip just 10 days ago.

She enjoyed it so much she now has her own brand new craft that was christened on this trip.

“Last week we went to Island Lake in Orangeville, and that was my first time out,” Kim explained. “I’ve seen kayaking and it’s something you can do by yourself. You can go anywhere with them. It’s easy to do with one person. The kayak only weights 36 lbs. It’s so serene out there, so quiet.”



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

OUT FOR A PADDLE: It was a good day for kayaking on Saturday, August 15, with bright sunny skies and hot temperatures. Cathy St. John, and Kim Grasby, took advantage of the mid-summer weather and went kayaking on the lake at the Pine River Provincial Fishing Area in Mulmur.

The women launched their boats from shore near the parking lot which is in close proximity to the lake, so getting water craft into the lake is easy.

The plan was to casually cruise down the lake and see where it would take them.

A dam at the south end of the lake created a barrier on the Pine River the result was the

lake. The river and lake are used for fishing as well as water sports.

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Thanks for shopping local! ❤️



Shelburne Muskies expecting 'soft start' to new season in December

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

With hockey clubs around the country still not sure what is going to happen when the traditional start to the season arrives, many organizations are taking a 'wait and see' approach.

Most clubs are taking directives from Hockey Canada, who are taking their directives from health authorities around the province and the country.

In some municipalities there is a possibility they won't be putting in the ice this year at all. Other areas have already announced a delay in allowing ice time this season.

While some hockey organizations have already started practice and tryouts in some

privately run arenas, there are a lot of restrictions for players.

Teams are limited to the amount of players and coaches on the ice at one time. Players are not allowed to use dressing rooms and are showing up for practice with their equipment on and ready to play.

They only have to put on their skates in a hallway.

For the Shelburne Senior A Muskies, it looks like there will be delay in the season start.

The Muskies are members of the Western Ontario Athletic Association Senior Hockey League.

League officials recently held a meeting to discuss the upcoming 2020 / 21 season.

They have announced that they will not have a regular start to the season which normally gets underway in October.

“The League is however hopeful that a soft target of December or early in the new year may be more realist at this point,” the Muskies said in a statement regarding the start of this season. “This will all be in compliance with public health regulations.”

The Club went on to say they expect it will take three to five weeks for all the Clubs in the League to get ready once any approval for play is announced.

The Muskies executive continues to monitor the situation and will pass on new information as it becomes available.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CATHERINE DAWE

Golfing since the age of five, junior golfer, Catherine Dawe, has a lot of experience on the links.

“All the rounds are different and you get to experience that,” Catherine said of why she likes the sport.

“I like the challenge of aiming for the hole, especially putting.”

Catherine is currently with the junior golfer program at the Shelburne Golf & Country Club.

A well rounded athlete, Catherine has tried many different activities including dance, skiing and she even tried curling for a year.

SPORT: GOLF

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Local group comes together to create coed slo-pitch league

Written By PAULA BROWN

A collection of Shelburne residents have formed a 26 player coed slo-pitch league, bringing baseball back for the remainder of the summer season in town.

"With COVID everyone was so cooped up, everyone wants to get outside and play, but we noticed our town didn't have anything and it got us motivated to do it," said Nicole Bolton, the organizer of the small league. "We like playing softball and it's a good way to meet people in town but still be distanced."

The coed league started last Friday (Aug. 14) at the Hyland Elementary ball diamonds, with a small turnout of 10 players. With a mix of new and seasoned ball players, a couple of the players spoke with the FreePress about the league and their involvement in it.

Derek Davies, one of the players, said he joined the league as a way to meet new people in town and also to have fun.

"It's fantastic to finally get out in the sun and throw the ball around," said Davies. "It's going to be awesome."

April Davis, another player in the league who has played for eight years, said she's not from Shelburne and was also using the league as a way to meet new people as well.

"Most of us haven't gone out there at all yet," said Davis. "It's exciting mostly just to get out of the house."

The league, which happens every Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., still has six remaining games before it wraps up on Sept. 25. Anyone looking to join can go the Shelburne coed softball Facebook page, there is a \$15 fee.



PHOTO: PAULA BROWN

TIME TO PLAY BALL: A 26-player coed slo-pitch league, started by Shelburne residents, had their first game on Friday (Aug. 14) at the Hyland Elementary ball diamonds.

Local municipalities to benefit from multi-million dollar federal initiative

Written By MIKE BAKER

Municipalities across Dufferin County will split almost \$3 million in emergency funding as the after effects of the Ontario-wide shutdown brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic continue to be felt.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones informed media last week that the Ontario government had secured up to \$4 billion in emergency assistance for municipalities, through the federal Safe Restart Agreement. Communities across Dufferin County will receive money to address a variety of municipal operating pressures brought on by the coronavirus. According to Ms. Jones, the funds will give municipalities the support and flexibility they need to protect the health and well-being of their communities, while continuing to deliver critical public services as the province continues on its road of recovery.

"I know that the municipalities in Dufferin-Caledon worked hard to maintain essential services to residents during the emergency order," Ms. Jones said. "Getting back to business and reopening has had its challenges locally, but this money provided under the Safe Restart Agreement will help our communities in their efforts to safely restart programs and services that were disrupted due to the pandemic."

The County of Dufferin leads the way locally in terms of dollars it will receive, with the regional municipality set to receive \$1.48 million in funding. Orangeville will be getting \$673,400, Mono will receive \$204,300, and Shelburne will get \$175,400. Elsewhere, Grand Valley will get \$106,200, Mulmur will get \$105,700, with Amaranth receiving \$88,300. Rounding out the group, Melancton will receive a cheque for \$70,800, with East Garafraxa getting \$58,700.

On top of the emergency funding, Orangeville will receive just over \$96,000 in transit funding to cover added expenses the municipality has incurred by continuing to run its town-wide bus service during the pandemic.

Also in our riding, the Town of Caledon will receive \$1.46 million in funding. The municipality will also receive \$36,000 in

transit funding as part of this first phase.

The money will be distributed to municipalities in September, and has been allotted on a per household basis. In total, Ontario's 444 municipalities will receive \$695 million in funding through Phase 1 of the project.

A further \$695 million in additional funding is expected to be made available during a second phase of funding that will be opened up to municipalities that have COVID-19 related financial impacts that exceed the initial per household allocation provided during Phase 1.

In total, the federal Safe Restart Agreement will provide \$19 billion to Canadian provinces and territories over the next few months to help municipalities emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic. Across all streams of federal investment, the program will provide over \$7 billion in funding and in-kind supports to Ontario.

The County of Dufferin received further assistance through the joint federal and provincial Social Services Relief Fund. Now, the County is reaching out to all of its community partners, organizations and non-profit agencies to find out how they can help them continue to make a difference across the region.

"Phase two of the Social Services Relief Fund (SSRF) will provide \$362 million in provincial and federal funding to help a diverse range of vulnerable people, create longer-term housing solutions for people in need, and ensure that the housing and homelessness sector has the tools and support that they need to safely and successfully transition to recovery," said County spokesperson Nanci Malek in a recent press release.

Funding through the SSRF is split into two components – operating and capital. Eligible operating expenses include: building homeless shelter capacity, use of motels or hotels as isolation centres, rental assistance such as providing funding for rental arrears and short-term housing allowances, transportation costs, food and supplies, enhanced cleaning services, purchase of personal protective equipment, and minor retrofits, alterations or repairs to facilities under \$50,000.

Capital funding would enable to acquir-

sition of new, or modifications to existing facilities such as emergency shelters, supportive housing, transitional housing and related facilities. The objectives under this component, according to Ms. Malek, are to provide longer-term housing based solutions to homelessness post-COVID 19; to better address the need to encourage movement toward client service models that are innovative, and seek to support client and organizational readiness in preparation for future outbreaks or emergencies; and to change the physical design of congregate care settings, such as emergency shelters,

to permit elements such as physical distancing and self-contained bedrooms and washrooms.

"If you are providing new or enhanced support or services for vulnerable persons in Dufferin County as a result of COVID-19 in any of these areas, we would ask that you submit our case by Friday, Aug. 28," Ms. Malek continued.

All requests are to be sent to Carol Barber, the County's Program Manager of Housing Services, at cbarber@dufferincounty.ca. For more information, call 519-941-6991 ext. 2020.

Shelburne Police seeking public assistance following incident at Greenwood Park

Written By PAULA BROWN

Shelburne Police Service (SPS) are seeking assistance from the public for an incident of mischief that happened at Greenwood Park.

Shelburne Police say that they received a report of vandalism to property on Aug. 10 at Greenwood Park. An officer that responded noted several items spray painted with orange spray paint. The vandalism is reported to have happened between Friday Aug. 7 and Sunday Aug. 9.

"The damage that was caused was an eyesore and quite offensive," wrote SPS in the

press release. "During the COVID-19 situation Greenwood Park has been a welcome escape for so many people, that it is disappointing that someone would feel the need to damage it and deprive other of their enjoyment."

SPS are also encouraging parents to speak with their children who may have been at Greenwood Park during those dates.

Police are asking for anyone with information in relation to the case or any other matter, to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimestoppersdm.com.

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

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OBITUARIES

Marion Evelyn Bertrand (née Buchanan)

October 10, 1928 – August 5, 2020

On August 5 we lost our beloved mother, Marion Bertrand (née Buchanan), at Brampton Civic Hospital.

Born October 10, 1928 in Shelburne, Ontario, third child of the late Leonard and Mileta Buchanan. Predeceased by older siblings Wendell Buchanan (Martha) and Ruth Munningham (Willie). Survived by younger brother, John Buchanan (Joan) of Brampton and many nieces and nephews.

Also, predeceased by husband, Jacques Bertrand, whom she married on July 16, 1955, and who passed away on September 29, 1990.

Dear mother of Andy, Steven (Petra), Brian (Martha), Paula and her furry feline, 'Kelsey'. Grandmother to Simon Heldt-Bertrand (Hannover, Germany). Step-grandmother to Claudio Heldt-de Sousa (Orangeville) and Nicholas Rolfe (Toronto).

She is fondly remembered by "les familles Bertrand" and all their numerous relatives.

To her many Air Force friends (50+ years), she still reminisced about the good old days at the Corporal's Mess in Clinton, Ontario.

A private gravesite service has taken place. There will be a celebration of Marion's life held at a future date.

If desired, donations may be made to Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #15's Poppy Fund Campaign, which Marion soulfully participated in for many years. You may also donate to St. Bartholomew's United Church (Brampton), which she admired so deeply, or any other charity of your choice.

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Shop Related: Honda Generator; Karcher power washer; electric chain saw;

Household/Collectibles: Indentured Servants box(A); baby cradle(A); Pitcher(A); assorted crocks(A); (2)Aladdin lamps(A); Roselawn Farms milk can; Owen Sound cream can; Canada Packers Mt. Forest cream can; Orillia Creamery cream can; rounded top trunk(A); cow bells; horse bells; assorted quilt frames, gas cans (A); kitchen utensils(A); little red wagon; wooden bag cart (A) and much more

Miscellaneous: (4)Michelin snow tires on rims, 265/70R17 6 bolt, fits Chev 1500; plastic truck tool box; steel wheels; assorted toboggans, snow racers; garden tools

Antiques and Collectibles are from the estate of Charles McLeod and Maureen McLeod of Glen Huron. These items will be selling at 9:30 am sharp

Note: Please contact auctioneer if you are wanting to consign any equipment/items

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Prestigious Dr. David Scott Award shared by local physicians

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Headwaters Health Care Centre held its Annual General Meeting on Tuesday (Aug. 18), with staff, volunteers and the community coming together virtually to reflect on the past year, and honour the latest recipient of the prestigious Dr. David Scott Award.

The Dr. David Scott Award is given to individuals or groups who provide the utmost work and dedication to provide the health care that residents in the Dufferin-Caledon area need. The award also recognizes those who provide exemplary service to the hospital and to the community.

But this year is extra special for the award. Dr. David Scott passed away this past April, at the age of 88.

"Retired surgeon and lifelong resident Dr. David Scott came to Orangeville in 1962 as the town's first specialist in general surgery. He dedicated his life improving the health and wellness of the community," said Ken Topping, Chair of the Governance Committee at Headwaters. "The Dr. David Scott award is presented annually to recognized individuals or groups who have gone above and beyond to improve the overall health, wellness in Dufferin-Caledon."

Dr. Scott practised general surgery between the years of 1962 to 1997, serving as Chief of staff from 1983 to 1989 at the local hospital.

Two recipients were chosen and awarded with the Dr. David Scott Award. The first recipient was awarded to Dr. Michael Gagnon, a family physician practising in Bolton.

Alongside Dr. Gagnon's family practise in Bolton, he has been working as the Medical

Director at Bethell House Hospice and providing weekly palliative home care visits for those in need. He has been participating and helping at the COVID-19 assessment centre at Headwaters, as well as joining a palliative care consultation program at Headwaters, where he can provide palliative care in a hospital setting. His contribution to the community is through his mentorship to hundreds of doctors, nurses, personal support workers and allied health providers.

Dr. Gagnon has provided palliative care training for all Dufferin paramedics. He also made a significant change and impact within the community last year, where he led the implementation of point of care ultrasounds in the community, allowing patients to remain at home for the ultrasound and resulting treatment avoiding hospital admission.

The second recipient of the Dr. David Scott was Dr. Charlie Joyce, who is a physician at the Highlands Health Network in Orangeville. He moved to Orangeville in 2014, where he completed his final year in medical training. Only one year later, he was a family physician. He also provides palliative care services to the community and patients in the hospital. Dr. Joyce became the lead physician at the Highlands Family Health Organization in 2019. As the COVID-19 pandemic hit, Dr. Joyce stepped up to be the lead physician for the Headwaters Assessment Centre, showing his dedication and extraordinary work for the community.

Alongside the Dr. David Scott Award, the Chairperson's Award was also announced to the COVID-19 Assessment Centre Start Up Team, presented by the Chair of the Board of Directors at Headwaters, Lori Ker.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

LOCAL DOCTORS HONOURED: Dr. Michael Gagnon (left) family physician in Bolton, and Dr. Charlie Joyce (right) from Orangeville are the two recipients for this year's Dr. David Scott Award that was announced on August 18th.

"We know that a strong hospital is a key pillar of the thriving community, and that has led us strong because of the courage and collaboration of all staff and healthcare providers," said Ker.

The COVID-19 Assessment Centre Start Up Team came together early on when the Province was giving directions on developing assessment centres at local hospitals. The collaboration and work that was put into creating the centre in such a short amount of time, became a model for other hospitals and care centres across the prov-

ince to learn from their experience.

The Assessment Centre is now planning their next phase, which will include continuing in the winter months.

The Long-Term Care Response Team also received the Chairperson's Award, in response to the long list of health care workers who volunteered to respond to the long-term care crisis at a care centre in Shelburne.

"The power of many and teamwork has been demonstrated time and time again during this pandemic," said Ker.

Autism Speaks Canada set to host Walk on Wheels Car Parade next month

Written By PAULA BROWN

Autism Speaks Canada has reimagined their annual walk for 2020 with this year's event set to be a car parade.

"Inspired by the car parades that brought joy to so many during these times of social distancing, we are hitting the road to celebrate together while being safely spread apart," wrote Autism Speak Canada on their website.

The annual walk, known this year as Autism Speaks Canada Walk on Wheels Car

Parade, looks to bring together the autism community, while also bringing awareness to everything the organization does. Autism Speaks Canada is a charity that was formed from the U.S based charity Autism Speaks that was founded in 2005. The charities look to promote solutions across the autism spectrum.

There are 229 teams that are taking part in the Autism Speaks Canada event, with 709 registered participants so far. As of print time Orangeville has raised almost \$3,500 of its \$20,000 goal.

"It's important to make people aware," said Andrew MacDonald, 12, who is the 2020 walk ambassador for Orangeville.

Diagnosed with autism at age 11, Andrew took part in the walk for the first time in 2019 and was asked to be the walk ambassador for the 2020 event, which he says is "pretty cool".

"Life has changed dramatically for a lot of people, but its things like autism that don't go away. You still have to make people aware," said Shauna MacDonald, mother of Andrew. "In situations such as COVID, it

can be a lot more difficult for these kids to navigate that, so it's important now than ever to make people aware and ask for people to join in to spread the word."

According to Autism Speaks Canada, 1 in 66 children are currently diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder.

Autism Speaks Canada Walk on Wheels Car Parade will take place on Sept. 27 in Orangeville, with the route of the parade to be determined.

To donate or take part in the event go to www.autismspeaksCanada.ca.

MTO permits off-road vehicles to be used on County roads, Council not happy

Written By PAULA BROWN

Dufferin County councillors expressed their unease with the Province now allowing dirt bikes and extreme terrain vehicles on public roads during their meeting on Aug. 13.

"I don't understand why they have expanded the vehicles that can go on roads because there is enough accidents, noise and irritation from all these off-road vehicles now," said Mulmur Mayor Janet Horner. "Why are we doing this, I don't see any value

in doing this at all."

The County of Dufferin received a letter from the Ministry of Transportation (MTO), dated July 10, that said the Province had expanded the types of off-road vehicles that were allowed to be used on-road as of July 1. The two additions included "off-road motorcycles" or dirt bikes and extreme terrain vehicles (ETVs), which are semi-amphibious vehicles with six or more wheels.

"It is important to note that the same on-road access rules for existing off-road

vehicles continue to apply for these new vehicles on provincial roadways," wrote Angela Litrenta, director of the safety program development branch at the MTO.

Orangeville Mayor Sandy Brown was in agreement, saying he was in the same boat with Coun. Horner, also noting the trespassing by dirt bikers and ATV riders on undeveloped land in Orangeville.

"They're trespassing on the land and they're getting to it by, at this point, riding illegally on town roads," said Coun. Brown.

Mono Deputy Mayor John Creelman, who was also acting Warden in the meeting, said that he doesn't think there is an "appetite" to expand the use of off-road vehicles on the municipal roads.

Grand Valley Mayor Steve Solomon also added that users of the off-road vehicles have said that the municipalities are too restrictive.

Bylaws to permit the use of off-road vehicles, or to prohibit them has been left up to each municipality to decide.

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