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APPRECIATION EVENT: Local residents Deanna Avison and Megan Young organization an appreciation event for Shelburne Police Service members in honour of the local force's many years of service in the local community. A presentation was held at the local police station on Wednesday afternoon (Oct. 7), where officers were presented with plaques, signs, custom keychains and cookies. Pictured above, SPS Special Const. Dave Kerr, Chief Kent Moore, Sgt. Mark Bennett, and Const. Jeff McLean showing off their new plaques.

Anti-Racism committee provides report to Council, calls on Town to adopt new measures

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After months of meetings and planning, the local Anti-Black Racism, Anti-Racism and Discrimination Task Force presented their blueprint and recommendations to Shelburne Town councillors.

During the council meeting on Monday (Oct. 5), taskforce chair Alethia O'Hara Stephenson and vice chair Althea Casamento presented councillors with the recommendations made by committee members. The recommendations for council were broke down into three categories; short-term, medium-term and long term.

"The recommendations are a summary of what we've heard from the delegations, the surveys, the stories and focus groups," said O'Hara Stephenson.

Casamento started the presentation off with the recommendations for council with a short-term focus of between three and six months.

The committee first advised that council

take part in the alliance with other municipalities against racism and racial discrimination, join the declaration of Canadian Coalition of Municipalities Against Racisms and Discrimination as well as develop an anti-racism/oppression policy. Implementing an action plan for the recommendations and documenting the progress on the town website was also advised.

"Town website content will be more reflective of the diverse community. The Town is to encourage its partners such as the library, faith groups, CDRC and service clubs to provide programs and events that reflect the diversity of the community," read Casamento. "The Town website will add a feature to allow visitors to have content translated into different languages again reflective of the community. The Town to utilize existing space for art to be displayed such as town hall and the art will be representative of our diverse community."

Council was also in this time frame recommended to support diverse initiatives including days, dates and events, having a

quarterly newsletter highlight these and also establishing safe spaces for marginalized groups.

Casamento went on to present recommendations for council with the time frame of six to twelve months, considered to be medium term. Recommendations included the town working with the BIA and EDC to provide mentoring, support or grants for BIPOC (black, Indigenous, and people of colour) owned start-ups, Community Grant funding for BIPOC youth and that sponsor events promote values of inclusion and diversity. Included in this time frame was sharing the recommendation with the Police Service board and OPP.

The Town was also encouraged to put links for formal complaint processes on the town website, engaging in Diversity Equity & Inclusion training, have an equity audit every two years, and ensuring hiring processes and town policies are through a diverse lens

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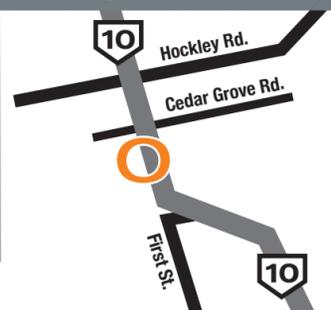


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UGDSB launches Umbrella Project, a new mental health initiative

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The Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB) has launched a new project for staff and students focusing on mental health and well-being.

The UGDSB, starting in October, will have the Umbrella Project role out in their 65 elementary schools and 11 high schools across the board. Staff, students, and parents will have access throughout the school year to monthly themes, activities, and curriculum focused on mental health and well-being.

"It's really important now more than ever, that we create a sense of connectedness, relationship, and community," said Jenny Marino, mental health and addictions lead at UGDSB. "Because this is broad, there's a staff component, students and parents, we're

able to hopefully give people a little more of an enhanced sense of connectedness."

Dr. Jen Forristal, a naturopathic doctor who focuses primarily on pediatric mental health, created the Umbrella Project.

The Umbrella Project, through its teacher-led curriculum, looks to provide people with the skills sets to help protect themselves and work through stressors they are facing. The umbrella, an object that is used to protect us from the weather, is a symbol for the skills sets learned to protect people from stressors or "weather".

Typically purchased by a single school, Marino said that UGDSB was able to access the programs content for the entire board by working closely with the Umbrella Project.

"We have so many schools in our board and I felt strongly that I didn't want to just pick one or two schools," said Marino.

With stressors brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic one thing Marino said the board can do, is create an environment that is calm, welcoming, and supportive to optimize learning. She adds that it's "never been more important," to also address how well-being and learning intersect with equity and inclusion. "Wellness is experience differently for people with different abilities and different identities and there's a lot of systemic inequities that intersect with wellness," said Marino. "We can't assume that everybody is well the same way so it really allows us to

create more of those conversations too."

For the 2020/21 school year, themes that the board will be looking at through the months include empathy, self-compassion, healthy lifestyle, mindfulness, autonomy, intrinsic motivation, and mastery. The board will also have a monthly column for the schools newsletters that will relate to the theme that month.

Information about the Umbrella Project and updates can be found on social media using #UGUmbrella.



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HEADLINE HERE: Representatives from the Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle were joined by members of Orangeville Council and other community activists on Sunday (Oct. 4) as they participated in the nationwide Day of Action march for missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls.

DCCRC hosts Day of Action march for missing, murdered Indigenous women

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From the Orangeville courthouse to Town Hall, they marched in the rain carrying a red sign that reads "no more stolen sisters" – calling for change.

"There are stolen sisters across the country, and we need to make sure that they're not forgotten," said Debbie Sipekema, organizer of the local march and co-founder of Dufferin County Culture Resource Circle (DCCRC).

The small group of nine consisting of local councillors and community members gathered for the march on Sunday (Oct. 4) as part of the national day of action for missing and murdered indigenous women and girls.

"It's a very important issue that's been brought to light here, missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls, it's something that we all are concerned about," said Mayor Sandy Brown, who took part in the march. "I know that because the light's been shone on it now that people are much more aware of these issues, and we certainly need to stop that from happening."

The day honours the lives of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls.

"A lot of the people that have gone missing, were not even regarded as being something to worry about," said Sipekema. "By having the people show up here, we're showing a whole different side of Orangeville and the growing understanding of the importance of the Indigenous community to the area."

She added, "I can't do too much outside of where I live, but I can make the changes here and, if you see, we have some council members who have come out so already we

have changes that are slowly happening."

A national inquiry into missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls took more than three years to conduct and was presented to the federal government in June of 2019. The inquiry found that Indigenous women and girls are 12 times more likely to be murdered or missing than other women in Canada. The report also found that Indigenous women were 16 times more likely to be murdered or missing than white women.

The final report had 231 calls for justice to end the genocide against Indigenous women and girls that the report says are "not simply moral principles" but "legal imperatives".

"These Calls for Justice, as their name implies, demand action that reflects, respects, and actively works to create relationships where Indigenous women, girls, and LGBTQ people are recognized as rights bearers and have those rights upheld – working to address where justice, seen in the larger context of dispossession and marginalization, has failed," reads the report.

Over a year since the final report was released and Sipekema notes the need to keep pushing for change.

"We still need to make sure that we keep it going so that we can pressure the government to follow the recommendations, the actions that were given to them," said Sipekema.

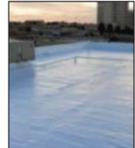
Marching in solidarity Sipekema said they are sending a message.

"The message we're sending is we want no more stolen sisters, we want no more Indigenous women going missing or being murdered and we want Indigenous women and girls to be as much of a priority as everybody else is."

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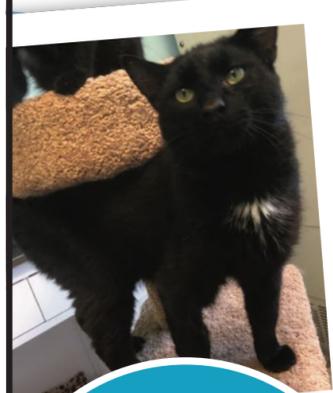
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On the horizon

It was July 1, 1916 – the first day of the Battle of the Somme.

The morning started with several thousand artillery guns unleashing their fury on the other side.

By the end of the first day, the British Empire recorded almost 60,000 casualties.

At the end of the battle on November 18, the Empire had almost 420,000 casualties, including 24,000 Canadians. The Australians took around 23,000, and even Newfoundland, a small colony at the time had 2,000 casualties. The French lost around 434,000.

The German Empire lost somewhere between 465,000 and 600,000.

Think about that for a moment. In the space of just over four months, 1,666,000 men were killed or wounded. And that was just one battle.

It was a time when going off to war and fighting for King and country, or in the case of the other side, Kaiser and the Fatherland, seemed glamorous and honorable. Young men signed up for the adventure en masse on all sides. Both sides were certain they would be victorious.

They found out the harsh truth in the trenches and in the mud where disease

and horrible living conditions caused many more deaths.

They found out there is no glory in seeing the friend beside you lose his entire head to an incoming round. And there is no honour in finding yourself laying in the mud with your legs blown off by an artillery shell or having your lungs burned by toxic mustard or chlorine gas.

Those young men soon found out they were in for a harsh four years if they managed to survive it all.

Discipline was also harsh as commanders wanted to make sure their soldiers kept fighting. Deserting the ranks was a sure way to find yourself in front of a firing squad.

There was a good documentary recently on a family in the UK, who are trying to clear the name of their long dead relative. The man was remembered by his younger sister, who has since now passed away as well.

His crime was 'cowardice in the face of the enemy.' He faced a firing squad and was shot to death by his own comrades.

So why do they want to 'clear his name' if he was a coward?

It turns out he and his unit were ordered to hold their ground against advancing

German soldiers. His entire unit had been killed, one by one, until the young soldier found himself alone and overwhelmed by enemy soldiers. He pulled back ten yards to save himself.

That ten yards cost him his life as his commander said he abandoned his post. That was the harsh reality of that war.

In just over a month, November 11, it will be Remembrance Day.

It is a day that recognizes the day and time, 11:00 a.m. that the armistice went into effect and the fighting stopped in the First World War.

There may not be a Remembrance Day this year. There may not be parades, the playing of The Last Post, and the reading of In Flanders Fields.

But that doesn't mean we should not remember.

Remembrance Day isn't held to celebrate wars. It isn't held to celebrate victories.

In fact if you look at the statues at cenotaphs around the country, none of them depict a soldier as victorious and gloating over his enemy.

Remembrance Day is held to remember those that stepped up and volunteered when needed.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



It is held to remember the sacrifice of individuals. And ultimately to reflect on what could have been, if so many had not died.

Take a look at the local cenotaph the next time you're in a really small town. It is astounding how many names are carved into granite from towns that only had a population of a few hundred people.

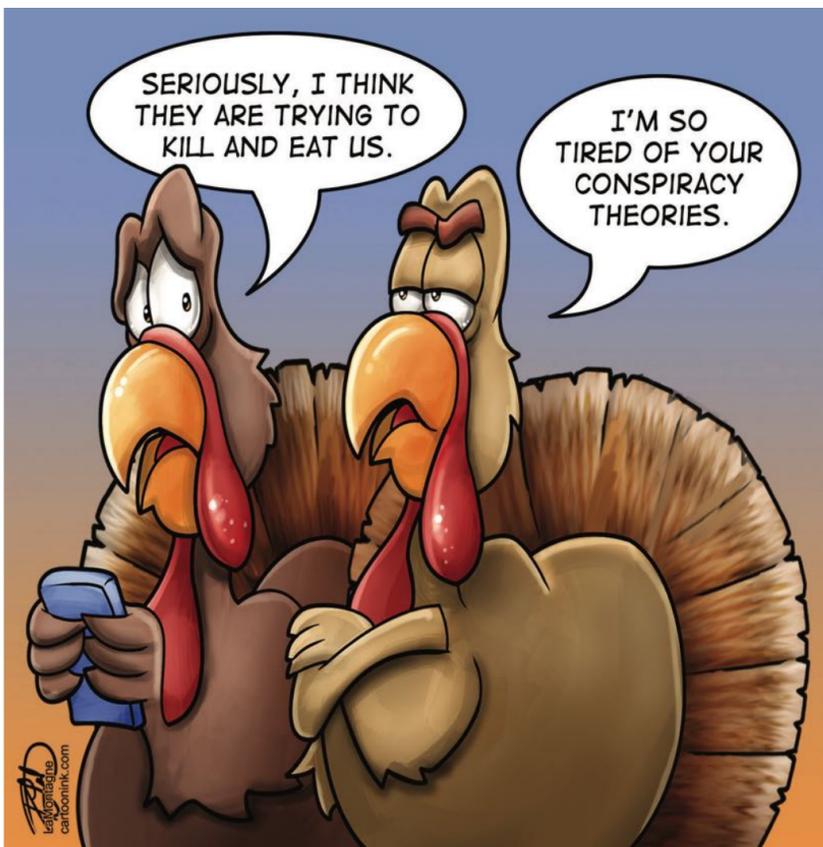
Our Second World War veterans are aging rapidly and not many remain. Korean War veterans are even harder to find.

Now we also remember those that died in Afghanistan.

If Remembrance Day services are indeed called off this year due to restrictions surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic, you can still make an effort. You can fly a flag, hang a banner, something to recognize the sacrifice made.

Even if services are given the go-ahead, you can still proudly fly the flag to show your support.

For just one hour each year, we should all make the effort to remember our fallen soldiers.



Germany at 30

I have just spent two weeks driving around Germany interviewing people (mostly climate scientists, since you ask), and I have come to the conclusion that it is the best-run – and quite possibly just the best – major country in the world right now.

Some small countries are absolute jewels, of course, but it's easier if you're small. Big powers fight more wars, contain more divisions, suffer nastier and more ridiculous delusions of grandeur. But if you only consider countries with more than 50 million people, then Germany today is the fairest, the least conflicted, the most peaceful, actually the nicest major country on the planet.

That wasn't true thirty years ago, and it may not be true thirty years hence, but it's worth noting because Saturday marks the thirtieth anniversary of the unification of Germany in 1990, just one year after the Berlin Wall came down. Compared to what happened after the first time it was unified, it has all worked out rather well.

The first unification of Germany, in 1871, was achieved by war, and led to more and much bigger wars – not entirely Germany's fault, of course, but certainly the consequence of the sudden appearance of a highly nationalistic new great power in the heart of Europe.

After the Second World War, Germany was divided into three. The eastern third was emptied of Germans and given to Poland (in compensation for the eastern third of pre-war Poland, which was kept by the Soviet Union). The middle part, also under Soviet occupation, became Communist-ruled 'East Germany', while the rest, with most of the population, became 'West Germany'.

The 'two Germanies' became the cockpit of the Cold War, with huge armies of tanks ready to roll and nuclear weapons not far behind them. Many people understood that this could not go on forever, that some day the country would have to be reunited – but they were terrified by the prospect. They feared that the process of reunification might trigger a war, and they also feared a reunited Germany.

Lord Ismay, the British general who became the first secretary-general of the NATO alliance (which included West Germany), put it bluntly: "NATO exists to keep the Russians out, the Americans in, and the Germans down." French journalist and poet François Mauriac said it more elegantly: "I love Germany so much that I'm glad there are two of them."

If the trigger to end the East German Communist regime had been in British, French and American hands, it might never have been pulled. But it was actually in the hands of the East Germans

themselves, and in 1989 they brought down their oppressors without a shot being fired. All the other Communist states of eastern Europe followed suit.

There was great joy in both parts of Germany – the street party after the Berlin Wall came down was probably the best and certainly the longest I have ever attended – but there was considerable trepidation elsewhere. However Mikhail Gorbachev, the reformist Soviet leader, reassured everybody by declaring that Moscow had no objection to German reunification, and the deed was done thirty years ago this week.

It has worked out very well. There are sad people and even wicked people in Germany, like everywhere else, but as a society it radiates contentment. Unflustered competence lubricated by a general tone of good-will make minor daily transactions less of an ordeal, and the strident nationalism that now disfigures so many other countries is conspicuous by its absence.

In the place of that the Germans have a dedication to the European project: like 'Amen' in a church, invocations of 'Europe' punctuate political conversations. And if you say this is a defensive reaction against Germany's terrible history in the two generations before 1945, I would probably agree – but what's wrong with that?

Even the economic contrast between the formerly Communist-ruled east and the rest of the country, to the great disadvantage of the former, is gradually eroding: average incomes among 'Ossi' (easterners) are now up to almost 90% of 'Wessi' earnings. All the 'coolest' cities, the magnets that attract the young, are in the former east: Berlin, Dresden, and now Leipzig.

It's not paradise, but when you compare it with the incompetent, belligerent populism that prevails in formally democratic countries like the United States, the United Kingdom, Brazil and India, it looks pretty good. 'Wir schaffen das' (We can manage this), said Chancellor Angela Merkel when over a million mostly Muslim refugees arrived in Germany in 2016, and four years later it looks like she was right.

'Mutti' (Mommy), as Germans call her, has been chancellor for half of the past thirty years, so there will be a collective holding of breath when she retires next year. But the world would be a better and safer place if there were more countries like Germany.

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Popular Dufferin Farm Tour goes virtual with collection of video tours

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Do you want to learn about milking goats, cows and sheep, biodynamic farming, pea picking, and hydroponic tomato growing?

Dufferin Farm Tours is providing a new way for local residents to experience the ins and outs of what farming in Dufferin County looks like with its recently launched virtual video tour.

"They can actually learn about how their food is grown and where it comes from, they can also see how hard the farmers work to produce this food to bring to their tables," said Marci Lipman, Dufferin Farm Tours committee member and producer of the video. "You say farm to table, but the farm tour really educates people about how their food is grown and connects them."

Continuing she said, "It's really an eye opener to a lot of people about how their food is grown."

Dufferin Farm Tours started hosting tours of farms in 2000, and continue to do so for one fall Saturday each year. Started by a group of farmers, Lipman said they wanted to put people in touch with farmers and learn where their food comes from.

Cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this year's event would have been a milestone 20th anniversary. Instead of cancelling, the organization chose to create a video of the farms across Dufferin County, acquiring local videographer James O'Connor for the

project.

A videographer and creative director for The Art of Storytelling, O'Connor said the magnitude of the event in 2019, with 10,000 attendees, got him interested in the project.

"I felt the content around it, what it meant doing, which was going to the farms filming everything and interview everyone. Bringing the tour experience to the audience was a huge opportunity," said O'Connor.

A mix of close action shots and conversational interviews, O'Connor says the tour is now a 20 minute short film and "is very much a documentary" of local farms and farmers.

"You get really close, you hear it, you almost feel it," said O'Connor.

Adding he said, "I hope people will take away from this [video], connect where your food comes from."

Besley Country Market in Shelburne is one of the local farms that is featured in the virtual tour video, highlighting their hydroponic grown tomatoes and seasonal crops. Evan Besley, is the fourth generation to operate the farm that started in 1939 as a dairy operation. This is the third time that Besley Country Market has been a part of Dufferin Farm Tours.

"It's a fairly large undertaking to have people onto our farm, or onto a farm the traditional way they used to do it, so this way was a little more efficient for ourselves yet still providing a good insight of how our farm operates on a day-to-day basis," said Besley.

In the video Besley highlights the farms



PHOTO: PAULA BROWN

GOING ONLINE: Evan Besley, fourth generation farmer at Besley Country Market in Shelburne, is one of the local farmers featured in the newly premiered Dufferin Farm Tours virtual video tour.

hydroponic greenhouse, where they have almost 2,000 tomato plants with three varieties: cherry, low acid, and yellow.

"In Dufferin County we have such a diverse product line as far as produce and products available to our community, which isn't always highlighted or available for people to

know or even find," said Besley. "The farm tour does a fantastic job of bridging that gap and educating people of exactly where their food comes from and how it's grown."

A full video of the farm tours can be watched on the Dufferin Farm Tours website as well as their Facebook page.

Continued from FRONT

Anti-racism committee provides report to council, calls on Town to adopt new measures

Addressing the long-term recommendations for council O'Hara Stephenson went on to cover the proposed changes over the next two years.

The committee suggested that the town work with local faith groups to ensure shared space, enhance trails with markers highlighting history, and implementing policies that recognize contributions of BIPOC individuals.

The committee also suggested the setup of a position for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion which O'Hara Stephenson said has been established in other municipalities.

"It is important that we take the approach of looking at forming such a position to ensure that we are able to continue with the great work we've already started on with this taskforce," said O'Hara Stephenson.

Final recommendations from the committee comprised of the town sponsoring or giving scholarships, supporting local cultural sports clubs and events.

Open forum meetings at Town Hall to acquire quarterly and appointing an individual as an honorary member of council as a representative of the communities diverse needs, were also suggested.

In the presentation to council O'Hara Stephenson also provided recommendations for local business and for the Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB).

Following the death of George Floyd by a Minnesota police officer in May and the subsequent Black Lives Matter protest that took place globally and in Shelburne, the Anti-Black Racism, Anti-Racism and Discrimination Task Force was established.

A 2016 census of Shelburne notes that of the then 8,126 population consisted of 9.5% Black, 4.9% South Asian, and 2.2% Indigenous (Metis and First Nations). The total minority population made up 20.1% of the town's total population.

The committee distributed a survey between the months of July and August with

the results of it shared during the Monday presentation. Some of the findings included examples of racialized children being treated differently in school environments, racial profiling by police, and instances of hate and discrimination between children.

"The situation assessment provides a picture about the nature and the frequency of incidents occurring around racial discriminations," said Casamento. "The situation also highlights the pressing need for effective solutions."

Councillors provided their comments on the presentation during the meeting following its conclusion.

"I just want to commend every member on the taskforce for all their hard work in what truly came together tonight," said Coun. Shane Hall. "Obviously we still have challenges that lay before us, but as a council we have that obligation to our resident and that is to ensure we take action."

"The Town of Shelburne has come a long way, there has been a lot of work that has

been done, a lot of great work that has been done, but what the taskforce has pointed out there is still work to be done," said Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson.

Council received the recommendations from the committee, but did not make any final decisions, allowing councillors to go over what was presented. Council will go through each of the recommendations at a future council meeting that has not yet been determined.

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- 24. Finch
- 26. It has a foot
- 28. Baseball call
- 30. Navigators
- 31. Illuminated naturally
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- 40. Steal, as livestock
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- 47. Mountain-climber's coup
- 50. Beheld
- 51. Hounds' quarry
- 54. Engine part
- 57. Irritable
- 60. Resident
- 61. Windflower
- 63. Stinging plant
- 67. Praise
- 69. Chef's smock
- 70. Vexed
- 71. Work for nine
- 72. Bugs
- 73. Double reed
- 74. Broil
- 75. Admire
- 77. Venerable
- 81. Command to oxen
- 83. Two-piece piece

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- 1. Bias
- 5. Sash for a kimono
- 8. Rainbow's shape
- 11. Get ready
- 15. Edible root
- 16. Pull along
- 17. Round vegetable
- 18. Lounge
- 19. Dark, to Donne
- 20. Sickly
- 21. Pick up the ___
- 22. To boot
- 23. Doze, with "off"
- 24. Unaccompanied flight
- 25. Cook's garnish
- 27. Overweight
- 29. Makeshift bed
- 32. Pina colada liquor
- 33. Larry, Curly, and Moe
- 35. Instruction

DOWN

- 39. Going astray
- 41. Growing out
- 42. Hill dweller
- 44. React to a glare
- 45. Trade for cash
- 46. Gathering
- 48. Boar's tooth
- 49. Large, flightless bird
- 52. Skid
- 53. Prairie tale?
- 55. Formerly, formerly
- 56. Blame
- 58. Every
- 59. Theater
- 61. Imprison
- 62. Paragraph part
- 64. Electric sign
- 65. Forever and a day
- 66. Joint
- 68. Dye for wood
- 72. Nose part

ACROSS

- 76. Dec. 25
- 78. Paid player
- 79. Assist in mischief
- 80. Sharp turn
- 82. Dress finely
- 83. Grain husk
- 84. Hockey score
- 85. Squeeze
- 86. Unmatched
- 87. Habitual course
- 88. Drought-ridden
- 89. Once called
- 90. Went in front
- 91. Dill

DOWN

- 1. Office writer, for short
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- 3. Undermine
- 4. Took first prize
- 5. Meat stew

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Dufferin county

SHELBURNE SPORTS

2020/21 senior hockey season null and void, no Muskies this year

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

There has been yet another casualty of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Western Ontario Athletic Association has announced there will not be a senior hockey season this year.

The situation was discussed at the organization's Annual Meeting on Thursday, September 24.

A motion was moved, seconded, and carried that "collectively as members of the W.O.A.A. Senior Hockey League, a decision was made that there would be no playing season for 2020 – 2021 hockey season."

This means the Shelburne Senior Muskies won't be on the ice this year.

Senior hockey in the W.O.A.A. began in the 1948/49 season and has ran continuously for 72 seasons.

The decision cancels the original plans of having a late start to the season.

The season usually gets underway in October however it was decided to move the start of the season back to December for a late start.

The current 'second wave' of COVID-19 forced the W.O.A.A. to re-think its position on allowing the schedule to go ahead.

Board members considered the 'likelihood of limited or no fans due to COVID-19 and the 'costs of running a season' when

making their decision.

"There was a meeting of the club GM's," said Barry Trood, general manager of the Muskies. "We thought we'd get a shorter schedule, but the (COVID) numbers have just gone the other way. Some of the clubs don't even know if they'll have an arena to play at this year. The situation, the way it is, it costs a lot of money to keep and arena running if no one is booking the ice."

The entire situation, Trood said, from lack of dressing rooms and lack of support from sponsors and related club fund raising efforts, just made it impossible to put a season together.

"With our senior club, the refs have to get dressed before the game, there isn't any dressing rooms available. We can't have the Blueline Club, and there would be no fans. Going forward with these issues, it just isn't viable for the League to operate. Obviously we're a fan-based league. With the sponsors, we can't even guarantee a year. It's hard to go out there and talk to the sponsors when we can't even guarantee them we're going to have a season. With the economy the way it is, a lot of small business have been hit hard. We're a community driven team and we've been here for a long time. To have no fan base and no proper hockey, it just became impossible to go on the ice this year."

Even if the League had decided to try to



FILE PHOTO

NO MUSKIES THIS SEASON: There will be no senior hockey in Shelburne this winter after the Western Ontario Athletic Association made the decision to cancel its season in late September. The Muskies have been a staple of the league for many years.

have a season, some municipalities have not put ice in their arenas so teams would have nowhere to play.

Whether ice goes in is a decision made at the municipal level. Some communities

have decided that the cost of keeping ice in an arena this year just isn't worth the cost.

The only thing League executives can do is hope the current situation is resolved and plan for next season.

Junior hockey leagues may still play this year, teams taking 'wait and see' approach

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

At this point in the year, junior hockey teams would normally already have several games in, with some teams taking a lead in the standings.

Currently there is a big standstill as hockey organizations are waiting to find out exactly how they can proceed with a season.

There is little if any new information coming from either governing bodies or leagues with an expected start date for the season.

The fact the province is currently going through a 'second wave' of COVID-19 means earlier plans have now been put on hold as

we wait to find out about new restrictions in Ontario. Restrictions could include limiting the number of people in the building including players and spectators.

Currently regulations means having two teams in the arena will already fill the maximum number allowed in an indoor setting.

That would mean no spectators allowed. Some leagues have already decided to pull the plug on the season.

The Western Ontario Athletic Association which hosts the Men's Senior League has cancelled its entire season.

Citing lack of support from spectators, travel time, and the cost of running a team,

the Association said it was not feasible to have a season this year.

The senior leagues have many former junior level players who want to continue playing competitive hockey.

The Shelburne Senior Muskies play in the league and have had many local ex-junior players on their team over the years.

The Provincial Junior Hockey League was expecting a December 1, start. However that was a tentative date.

Currently there is no schedule in place and the League has not announced any changes or updates.

The Alliston Hornets already have their

team together – mostly returning players from last year.

Coaching staff have said they are ready to go any time the League puts together a schedule and gets games underway.

The Stayner Siskins are in the same situation waiting for a directive about what is going to happen this year.

It seems everything will be at a standstill for a least a few weeks as figures come out about the second wave while awaiting directives from both the provincial government and local health authorities.

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2020 Compass Fun Run taking place throughout October

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Where the starting line is, is your choice. Compass Community Church is hosting their seventh annual Compass Run for Food as a virtual run set to take place throughout the month of October.

"People can sign up for the whole month of October, they can do their run anytime during the month, they can do it anywhere they want, and they don't even have to live in town," said Mike Braun, race director for the event.

Compass Run for Food, which started on Oct. 3, is an annual 5km or 10.5km run that takes place in Orangeville. The race since its 2014 launch has aimed to raise funds for local food security initiatives in the community, such as food banks and school breakfast programs.

"Seven years ago a few of us got together, a few of us were runners, we saw the possibility of putting on a run to raise money and we saw a big need for raising money for our

food bank and school breakfast programs," said Braun.

Postponing the events one day race back in April, during the peaks of COVID-19 and after raising \$25,000, Braun said that they never considered cancelling the event.

"One of the things we love about the event is engaging other people in raising money and awareness of the need for food for people," said Braun. "We thought if we could still figure out some way to do a run and get people engaged, participants engaged, and sponsors that we really wanted to do that."

Sponsors of the event provide money each year that goes towards the costs of the race and helps the Compass Run for Food raise funds.

Angela Tupper is one of the sponsors of the run and has also volunteered for the event working with sponsorship and social media. Tupper said that they expected to see some of the sponsors that had committed prior to COVID-19 pull back due to the pandemic, but didn't lose a single sponsor.

"It was hard for a lot of people for a lit-

tle while and what was really great was all the sponsors really stayed committed to the cause," said Tupper. "Even though things were a little bit harder for their businesses, they all felt it was still something they wanted to support, which was really great."

So far the event has a registered 462 participants for the run, with 100 of them children in elementary schools. In 2019, the event had the biggest turn out of participants with 770 runners and was able to raise \$60,000 for local food initiatives.

Braun said that the goal this year is to raise \$65,000 for the local programs and that they are hoping to reach \$250,000 as a total for their fund raising over the last seven years.

An app that tracks runner's times and automatically uploads them will be used to keep track of the final results of the race. Markers have also been set up at the Island Lake trails for the run.

Those looking to participate in Compass Run for Food, can sign up throughout the month of October at www.compassrun.com.

Shelburne Public Library News

Written By ROSE DOTTE

Our Community Reader this week is a surprise! Check and see who it is at 7:00 pm on Monday on our YouTube channel, Facebook, or Instagram pages. You will really love this bedtime story for your children.

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Did you know we have weekly virtual activities for Teens ages 13-18!? Register for the upcoming activities in which you're interested by going here <https://forms.gle/eYUMjePDoims39dLA>, and we will contact you to pick up your supplies. Our upcoming events include: DIY Soda Slime- October 13th, Skull Luminaries- October 20th, Halloween Cookie House- (Limited quantities) October 28th

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- Star Wars Thrawn: Ascendancy chaos rising by Timothy Zahn
- You can't catch me by Catherine McKenzie
- Songs for the end of the world by Saleema Nawaz
- Interference by Brad Parks
- A question of betrayal by Anne Perry
- Divergence by C.J. Cherryh
- Three perfect liars by Heidi Perks
- The evening and the morning by Ken Follett
- Shadows in death by J.D. Robb
- Before she was Helen by Caroline B. Cooney

Non fiction:

- Twilight of the gods by Ian W. Toll
- The beautiful bailout by Shaun Loney
- The home edit life by Clea Shearer
- UFOs by Leslie Kean
- Perfect pruning by Simon Akeroyd

Council allocates community grant funds

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Shelburne Town Council has approved the amount of funds that will be given out for the 2021 community grants.

During their council meeting on Monday (Oct. 4) council approved all eleven of the local groups that applied for the 2021 community grants. Councillors through the approval of the grants provided a total of \$21,600 in cash as well as \$15,200 in-kind, which is a donation of service.

Groups that received a grant include the Dufferin County Canadian Black Association, Little Family's Haunt in the Park, Shelburne Fest, Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank, Children's Foundation of Guelph & Wel-

lington Food & Friends Program, the Heritage Music Festival, G.E.T Outreachworks, Pickin' in the Park, Shelburne & District Agricultural Society, the Shelburne & District Horticultural Society, and Shelburne Community Welcome.

Council in last year's budget had a total of \$22,000 for the community grants.

"If we consider all of the applications that have been made and if we were to fund all of those applications at their full requested amount we are still under that budgeted amount for 2020, without having to increase it," said Mayor Wade Mills.

Mills went on to suggest an increase in the total amount for the community grant funds to \$25,000, which Town Treasurer Carey Holmes approved.

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Dynes-Foster, Jean Elizabeth (Liz) (nee Murray)

Death: Sep 29, 2020 in St Petersburg, FL
 Age: 89

Survived by: sister Mary Lou Jensen (Peter); children Christopher Dynes (Pauline), Ronald Dynes, Robinson Dynes (Gloria), Murray Dynes (Jeanne), Victoria Trafford (Ross), Philip Dynes (Beth); 6 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild; also survived by former husband Harvey Lorne Dynes of Orangeville.



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- Tuesday ZONE
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