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PHOTO: PAULA BROWN

FOOD BANK DONATION: Lesley Stoneham, a broker at Century 21 donated 32 pies to Shepherd's Cupboard last Friday (Oct. 9). The pies, which were from Landman Gardens and Bakery in Grand Valley, are typically given to Century 21 clients but were instead donated to the local food bank. A total of 60 pies were donated with 32 going to Shelburne's food bank and 28 going to Orangeville. Pictured on the left is Lesley Stoneham and right is Ardith Dunlop. For more, see Page 5.

Kim Delahunt reflects on first year as president, CEO of Headwaters hospital

Written By MIKE BAKER

When Kim Delahunt looks back on her first 12 months at the helm of Headwaters Health Care Centre, she proudly declares it to have been a period of progression and perseverance.

Taking on the role of president and CEO at the local hospital in October of 2019, Ms. Delahunt has led the charge on numerous projects and initiatives designed to bolster services and improve safety at Headwaters, both for patients and staff members alike. While plans were already in place to renovate the main entrance and lobby prior to her arrival, Kim has pushed forward proposals to expand the facility's emergency department and increase capacity for its obstetrical, oncology and urology units.

But it hasn't all been plain sailing. For the bulk of her first year, Ms. Delahunt has had to contend with this little thing called the COVID-19 pandemic and the incredible pressure that has put on our health care system here in Dufferin County.

"What a year this has been. It's certainly not the year I expected as a first-time hospital CEO, but it has been very busy, with a lot of positives, and certainly a lot of chal-

lenges with the onset of the pandemic back in March," Ms. Delahunt told the Free Press.

Services at the hospital were massively scaled back during the facility's initial response to the pandemic, with much of Headwaters' non-essential, non-emergency clinics and programs shutdown from March to June. Only staff and patients were permitted to be on-site during that time, with the hospital, essentially, closed to the public for around four months. It was a distressing time for hospital employees, Ms. Delahunt recalls, but was a "necessary pain" as the community's health care professionals fought to stem the spread of coronavirus.

When talking about her most significant accomplishments in her first year, Kim's list is dominated by the many measures implemented at the hospital to combat COVID-19.

"What I am most proud of is our COVID-19 response at the hospital, and how quick everyone pivoted to fight this horrible virus," Ms. Delahunt said. "We turned around a plan for our outdoor assessment centre in less than a week. Getting that up to speed, and figuring out what worked was no small feat, and it's still there today, super busy and super efficient. I think it's one of the most efficient drive-thru assessment centres in

Ontario, and I'm super proud of that."

She continued, "Then, on top of ramping everything down at the hospital and figuring things out there, we responded to a very bad COVID-19 outbreak at one of our long-term care homes in Shelburne. It was incredible the way our team came together and stepped up to the plate to help stabilize the situation."

Upwards of 25 staff members from Headwaters hospital were involved in the response to the outbreak at Shelburne Retirement Residence. Around 90 percent of the facility's residents were infected by the virus, with 55 residents testing positive for COVID-19. In total, there were 15 deaths reported at the home.

Another area in which Headwaters hospital has stepped up recently is in providing personal protective equipment (PPE), such as masks, gloves and hand sanitizer to its many community partners. The hospital has become a regional hub of sorts, as Ms. Delahunt describes it, for those in the health and service industries to access the equipment they need to ensure they are remaining safe while on the job.

Continued on Page 7

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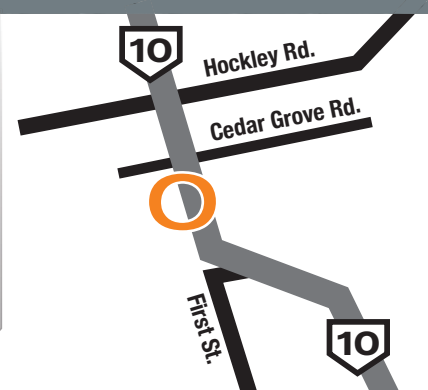


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Recent survey paints positive picture for businesses across D-C

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

COVID-19 numbers are continuing to rise while much of Ontario moves into its second wave of the pandemic, but a presentation from Dufferin County's economic development department last week showed an "optimistic" view for local business owners prior to the recent influx in cases.

During the Dufferin County Council meeting last Thursday (Oct. 8) Karisa Downey, the County's economic development officer, gave a presentation sharing the results of the COVID-19 Business Retention and Expansion survey, held through August and September. Done in collaboration with both Orangeville and Shelburne's Economic Development departments, a total of 142

business owners from 20 different sectors were interviewed. The number businesses and sectors interviewed, Downey said, "allowed us to really get an idea of how COVID-19 has impacted all of the sectors that exist within Dufferin County".

Speaking to the results of the survey, Downey added it "gave a bit of a picture of the business climate" in the county at the current moment.

In the peaks of the first wave of COVID-19, concern surrounded the number of small business that could close permanently as a result of the pandemic. The survey conducted by Dufferin County found that 1 percent of the businesses that participated had to close permanently due to the pandemic, while 64 percent of businesses never had to fully close, and 35 percent reopened through

the gradual phases.

"We do know for sure that there are more than that obviously within the county," said Downey, indicating that more than one percent of businesses have closed, just that they didn't participate in the survey and so weren't included in the results.

Businesses that have generally been most impacted by COVID-19 in the community, Downey said, have been the restaurant sector as well as retail.

With fears of a Canadian, or even global recession resulting in higher unemployment and layoffs, the survey found that the 142 local businesses had a similar number of employees prior to and after the first wave of COVID-19.

"We are managing this storm pretty well," said Downey during the presentation.

While numbers of positive cases dropped in the first wave of the COVID-19 pandemic, looking ahead into 2021, Downey said that some business owners were "optimistic".

"Take into consideration that these surveys were done in some cases up to a month ago at this point, and as we know things have changed significantly since then as far as COVID-19 numbers have gone," said Downey.

Prior to the second wave of COVID-19, some business owners in the survey spoke of being "uncertain", "exhausted" and "nervous", underlining the still unknown economic future.

"There's definitely still a lot of anxiety in our business community and rightfully so as we kind of go through this roller coaster of this pandemic," said Downey.

Shelburne carries out underground test along main community thoroughfare

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Town of Shelburne has started a geotechnical investigation at the intersection of Main St. and Owen Sound St. – a way to figure out why the asphalt there has repeatedly broken up.

"Before we get into resurfacing next year, we wanted to make sure that it's just the stress of the wheels turning on those heavy load trucks at that intersection, and that we don't have something going on underneath the surface," said Jim Moss, director of development and operations in the town.

Crew members on Tuesday (Oct. 13) drilled into parking spaces along the town's main road way, starting the geotechnical investigation, a process to study the physical properties of soil and rock that help identify possible construction problems. Crew members drilled six narrow holes, known as boreholes along Main St. collecting samples of the soil. Speaking with the Free Press,

Moss said that the sample test would help determine whether work on other layers of the road needs to be done alongside the next resurfacing.

"It's a safeguard to know how far we do have to go with the project outside of possibly just resurfacing, if we are real lucky grinding, milling, and then asphalt again," said Moss.

When constructing a road, there different layers that are put down before the top layer of asphalt. The layers of a road include a sandy subbase, a layer of larger stones or B grade granular material allowing water flow, an A course that Moss said is usually three quarter inch stone, and then asphalt.

"We've had our public works crew out on a very regular basis cold patching and using our hot asphalt machine, that we now have replacing stuff in that corner," said Moss. "We want to make sure that it is as simple as just the stress of heavyweight vehicles turning the corner and make sure it's not a subbase issue."

If the samples return that the breakdown of the asphalt is not from heavy vehicles, Moss said, "If we do have to get into replacing sub base, then we've got to really look at traffic control and how we're going to deal

with traffic coming through there since it is such a heavy traffic area."

Results of the soil sample could mean the difference between weeks or days of constructions as well as cost.

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On the horizon

"And that's the way it is."
If you're old enough to remember that catchphrase, you're old enough to remember when Walter Cronkite delivered the nightly news on the CBS network.

Over time, he became known as the 'most trusted man in America.'

Cronkite wasn't hired to deliver the nightly news based on his pretty-boy good looks, straight teeth, beaming smile, and a full head of wavy blonde hair.

He was hired because he was a seasoned journalist having reported from the war theatres in Europe, the Nuremberg trials, and many other historic events.

He is probably best remembered for announcing the death of President John F. Kennedy.

During that emergency broadcast, even when it became apparent that Kennedy was dead based on eyewitness reports of what was happening in the hospital and reports from people who had witnessed the actual and obviously fatal shot, he refused to announce it as fact.

It wasn't until he received an official 'news flash' from a trusted news source that he announced the president was indeed dead.

It was also the only time he really showed emotion on air. He had a catch in his voice, and he had to pause and compose himself before continuing, as he

realized the full power of the overwhelming message he had just delivered.

Cronkite gained the reputation as the 'most trusted man' based on what he did and how he delivered the news.

He gave the facts. He didn't editorialize, didn't take sides, and didn't turn a mountain into a molehill.

You would think major news outlets would have learned from Cronkite's insistence on facts.

During the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan, in 1981, White House press secretary James Brady took the first bullet right in the forehead. Yes, it was an obviously serious wound.

Within minutes, most major networks were reporting the shooting and also reporting the Brady had been killed by the gunfire. They were embarrassed later to find out he had not been killed and was very much alive – although in very serious condition.

The recent American political debate between current U.S. vice president Mike Pence and challenger Kamala Harris, proved to be a rather interesting debate. It was civil compared to the earlier presidential debate and refrained from name calling and the other shenanigans we have seen.

Both candidates did a decent job of promoting their ideas and platform.

So what was the top reported issue after the debate?

You might think it had something to do with law and order, the economy, or an issue about national affairs.

Nope. It was the fact that a fly landed on Pence's head during the debate.

I will admit it was kind of funny. The fly stood out like a tree in a desert against Pence's white hair.

It took about two minutes before photos of that fly started popping up on Facebook and Youtube.

That can be expected.

However the next morning, the fly on the head story was reported by major news outlets as a 'story.'

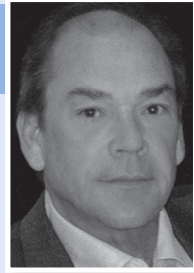
On one news outlet, their major on-line story had a close-up photo of the offending insect perched on Pence's noggin.

While a fly on a guy's head during such a serious moment might be something that is amusing, does it really constitute hard news about a major event?

If they needed to make light of it, a humorous jab at the end of the story would have sufficed – it did not require a headline.

American news outlets have certainly tilted to left field over the past few years. It seems news directors have forgotten what is hard news, and what is glitz or glamour, and 'cowboy spots UFO' stories.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



The shift started happening in the mid 90's.

During the 1996 Super Bowl between the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers, Diana Ross performed during the halftime show.

The next morning, most of the stories about the game were focused on the fact that Ross changed her outfit four times during her 12 minute performance.

Wait a minute – wasn't there a football game wrapped around that show? Apparently a costume change and a field of dancers relegated that actual game to second place.

I don't mind news sources doing fun and unusual stories. In fact some journalists have made a career out of it. The late broadcasters Andy Rooney and Paul Harvey come to mind.

However, when it comes to serious news, some stories should be delivered without the nonsense.

I think our Canadian broadcasters do a much better job of reporting the serious news and keeping the fluff for an appropriate slot in the program.

There's no word on if they caught the fly.



Bolivia - a free and fair election

The quotation is usually given as "Power corrupts. Absolute power corrupts absolutely", but Lord Acton's original remark went on to say: "Great men are almost always bad men." And so they are.

This is not to say that all bad men in power are also great men. President Alexander Lukashenko of Belarus, in power for 26 years but currently fighting eviction after another rigged election, is clearly a bad man, but he is also a petty man of no discernible merit.

Evo Morales, president of Bolivia for 14 years, is certainly a great man: the first person of indigenous descent ever elected to lead a country where only 5% of the population is of European origin. But he was ousted from power late last year, and he deserved to be. (He is sitting out next Sunday's election in exile in Argentina.)

This has been taken by most people elsewhere (and not just people on the left) to mean that there was a 'coup' in Bolivia last year, and that democracy there is in danger, or even at an end. That impression was reinforced by the fact that the caretaker president for the past eleven months has been an extreme right-wing politician.

But it wasn't really a coup; more of a car-crash. The presidential election last year was followed by weeks of popular protests claiming that it had been rigged to give Morales a narrow victory in the first round of voting.

Morales resigned when an investigation by the Organisation of American States reported that there had been "serious irregularities" in the vote and "clear manipulations" of the voting system". That was the right thing to do, but then his party, the Movement Towards Socialism (MAS), made an incredible blunder.

It boycotted an ad hoc meeting held by the opposition parties, the Catholic Church and representatives of the European Union to choose an interim president. All the senior MAS officials having resigned together with Morales, the choice fell on the second vice-president of the senate, an obscure politician called Jeanine Añez – who turned out to be a monster.

Within a week journalists were digging up racist tweets in which she called Morales a "poor Indian" and declared an indigenous new year celebration "satanic". In the same week, she fired all the military top brass, replacing them with her own appointees, and gave the police and soldiers blanket authority to use lethal force against protesters. At

least 28 were killed.

Añez seemed well on the way to enshrining the rule of the extreme right. Morales was banned from seeking the presidency again, and in May she declared that she would run for the presidency herself when the election was re-run. But now that election, much postponed because of Covid-19, has come round at last – and she has just withdrawn her candidacy.

It turns out that mourning for the death of Bolivian democracy has been a bit premature. The leading candidate in this election is still from the MAS: Luis Arce, a former economy minister who oversaw the nationalisation program under Morales.

Arce's main opponent is the same man Morales faced last year: ex-president Carlos Mesa, a former journalist and professor who is centre-left politically. Añez withdrew to give the other hard-right candidate, Luis Fernando Camacho, a better chance of getting through to the second round, but he still probably won't make it.

The second round remains the key issue. The rules say that the leading candidate wins in the first round if he or she gets 40% of the vote, and is at least ten points ahead of the nearest rival. If not, the two leading candidates go through to the second round – but then the supporters of all the losing candidates will probably unite behind the challenger to defeat the socialist (who is invariably the leader in the first round).

Morales did not have a ten-point lead over Mesa last year when 85% of the votes had been counted – but then the 'quick count' stopped for no clear reason for a full day, and when it resumed Morales ended up with a 10.1% lead. So no second round: Morales wins. That's when the mass protests started, and rightly so.

An unexplained halt of that duration in the vote-counting always means they are fixing the outcome. Given Morales's past record – he held a referendum to end the two-term limit on the presidency, lost it, then got an MAS-dominated court to set the referendum result aside and end term limits – not too many people were willing to give him the benefit of the doubt.

His time is up, but the MAS under Arce's leadership could still win this election, and if it doesn't then Mesa will probably become president, which would not be a disaster either. Democracy is not dead in Bolivia.



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Local businesses continue long-running support of Shelburne food bank

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

As the Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank in Shelburne prepares to head into their busiest months over the festive period, several local businesses are stepping up to ensure the shelves at the local facility are stocked full of food.

Local farm Besley Country Market and Giant Tiger owner Andrew Lewis both presented Shelburne's local food bank with donations last week heading into the Thanksgiving long weekend.

"These are tough times. It's so much more important to help out during these tough times, especially for families that are having a tough time through COVID-19," said Lewis at the cheque presentation last Friday.

Besley Country Market, located at the corner of Victoria St and 30 Side Rd. in Shelburne, each year grows a patch of sunflowers beside their produce stand. Evan Besley, the fourth generation to operate the farm, said that the patch of flowers helps draw attention to their business.

With pictures of sunflowers a trending fad, Besley Country Market decided to use their patch to raise donations for the local food bank by offering photo opportunities to local residents. With the middle of the patch mowed out, customers were able to walk through and take pictures. Besley Country Market was able to raise \$800 with the photo ops, donating a total of \$1,000 to Shepherd's Cupboard, which was also presented last Thursday (Oct. 8).

"Everybody loves sunflowers and wants to take pictures so we decided we might as well take advantage of this and try and do some good," said Besley. "It was a very positive response."

Giant Tiger has had an official donation

program for around five years, selling bags of food to customers for \$5. Andrew Lewis, owner of the local Giant Tiger said that they usually sell approximately 500 to 600 bags of food each year. A total of \$3,200 was raised and donated.

"What that does is it provides us with some gift cards to give to the food bank so they can purchase their supplies when they need," said Lewis.

Much like other food banks across Ontario, Shepherd's Cupboard has seen an influx in both clients and donations since COVID-19.

"What we saw was a rise in our new client number, from 30 to 35 percent and also an increase in monetary donations from our very generous community," said Chair Deb Wagstaff. "We especially noticed an increase in first time donations."

While the food bank at the beginning of COVID-19 was "flooded with donations" with the realization of the pandemic's economic impacts, donations over the summer were less, said Wagstaff. The food bank has also had to find new ways to fundraise with the many restrictions implemented by the provincial government in recent months.

"Statistics are showing that the ripple effect of COVID-19 is, especially for employment, you're looking at two to three years of impacts and so we kind of have to prepare for the long haul," said Wagstaff. "We are still doing our best to fundraise because we know it's not just going to be 'everyone goes back to work, everything's ok again.'"

Through the month of October, the food bank has seen a number of donations from businesses throughout the Shelburne community.

"We are so grateful for the businesses in Shelburne and the community of Shelburne has been super generous," said Wagstaff.



PHOTO: PAULA BROWN

HELPING LOCAL FOOD BANK: Andrew Lewis, owner of Giant Tiger and Steve Bowles, owner of Simple Storage Solutions presented Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank with a cheque (gift cards) for \$3,200 outside of the store last Friday (Oct. 9).

Impaired driver blows over triple the legal limit

At approximately 7:30pm yesterday evening (Thanksgiving – Monday October 12th 2020), a citizen notified police of a vehicle approaching the Town of Shelburne that was unable to maintain its lane.

A Shelburne Police officer located the vehicle as it approached Hwy 89 and County Road 124. The vehicle was driving dangerously and swerving into opposing lanes of traffic. The officer was able to get the vehicle stopped. An investigation was initiated and a roadside breath test was conducted, which the driver failed. The driver was arrested for Operation While Impaired – 80 or Over Blood Alcohol Concentration. Further, the investigating officer located an open alcohol container and marijuana within reach of the driver.

The driver was brought to the Shelburne Police Station where he provided further breath samples, which indicated that he had more than triple the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

As a result, 25 year old Sanjay Saith of Richmond HILL was charged with: Operation While Impaired – Blood Alcohol Concentration 80 Plus, Operation While Impaired; Dangerous Operation; Drive Vehicle with Cannabis Readily Available; Drive Motor Vehicle with Liquor Readily Available;

Possession of Illicit Cannabis

The accused's driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle impounded for 7 days. He was released on an Undertaking with a court date in early November to answer to the allegations.

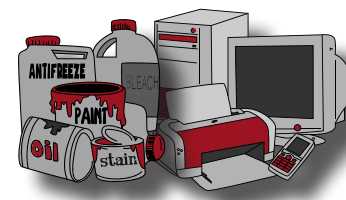
hazardous & electronic waste event COMING SOON!

Date: Saturday, October 31, 2020

Time: 8am-3pm

Location: Orangeville Fairgrounds

247090, 5 Sideroad, Mono



New This Year: Residents will be required to unload their own items.

Hazardous waste includes automotive containers, cleaning products, fluorescent lights, batteries, paints, pesticides, pharmaceuticals, syringes, and much more.

Electronic waste includes audio equipment, cameras, computers, home entertainment equipment, phones, and household electronic items, including lamps, alarm clocks, microwaves, toasters, and small appliances.

Limitations No waste from industrial, commercial, or institutional sources. No white goods, garbage, or recycling. No unidentified/unknown materials. No drums of materials.

Expect potential delays. This will be the final event of the year.

Visit dufferincounty.ca/waste for updates and a full listing of acceptable materials and limitations. For Residents of Dufferin County, including Amaranth, East Garafraxa, Grand Valley, Melancthon, Mono, Mulmur, Orangeville and Shelburne.



519.941.2816 ext. 2620 [facebook.com/dufferinwaste](https://www.facebook.com/dufferinwaste)

X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE 413

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- 13. Zinnia stalk
- 15. Hero shop
- 16. Anatomical mesh, as of veins
- 22. March 15
- 25. Donations to the poor
- 26. Contaminate
- 27. Wild cat
- 29. House in the woods
- 31. Performer
- 32. Pass a rope through
- 34. Momma's partner
- 36. Letter carriers
- 38. Shocking swimmer
- 39. Fearful admiration
- 40. Allowed
- 42. United, e.g.
- 44. Territory
- 48. Sugar root
- 50. Wedding party member
- 52. Nautical position
- 53. Multitude
- 54. Hole-making implement
- 55. Flight-safety org.
- 56. Saute
- 59. Gamete
- 60. Default result
- 61. Rectangular pilaster
- 64. Straw storage
- 66. Romanian coins
- 68. French household
- 72. Indian melody
- 74. Fishing weapon
- 75. Bouncy
- 77. Seniors, to juniors
- 78. Dye chemical
- 79. If I ___ you . . .
- 81. Pillar
- 83. Give approval to
- 85. Steep hemp
- 87. Squeezing serpent
- 89. Ajar, in poems
- 90. FDR's successor
- 91. Ring around the collar?

ACROSS

- 1. Gate
- 5. Defeat
- 9. Gather up
- 14. Blackthorn fruit
- 15. Baby's attire
- 17. Card of the future
- 18. Trig term
- 19. Tempt
- 20. Piano exercise
- 21. Whey source
- 23. Cashew
- 24. Mosque priest
- 25. "Cleopatra" viper
- 28. Phonograph record
- 30. Find out
- 33. Jeweler's glass
- 35. Timber tree
- 37. Close again
- 41. Brunch quaff
- 43. Certain salt

- 45. Pasture mom
- 46. Sharp hit
- 47. Large wading bird
- 49. Stream
- 51. Literary brackets
- 54. Friendly
- 57. Castle feature
- 58. Israeli circle dance
- 62. Military conflict
- 63. One of two
- 65. Football number
- 67. Nonprofessional
- 69. Ampersand
- 70. Burst
- 71. Corundum mixture
- 73. See
- 76. Bird no more
- 77. Early light
- 80. French peak
- 82. Mexican moola
- 84. Close by

- 86. Peanut
- 88. Eye cosmetic
- 92. Sad song
- 93. Drifting
- 94. Cathedral part
- 95. Icy forecast
- 96. Rend
- 97. Bigfoot's kin
- DOWN**
- 1. Initial for a superhero
- 2. Caesar's 41
- 3. Electrically charged atom
- 4. Overrun
- 5. Golf course
- 6. Kind of meal
- 7. Revolve
- 8. Of worldly things
- 9. Pleased the chef
- 10. Morning prayer
- 11. Calla lily, e.g.
- 12. Carbonated beverage

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Still a few weeks left for fall fishing before winter sets in

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Fall fishing provides some good opportunities to take advantage of both the remaining few weeks of decent weather as well as some pretty dramatic landscapes as the leaves start to change.

The Pine River Provincial Fishing Area in Mulmur provides both for anglers wanting to get out and cast their reels before it gets too cold.

The fishing spot is somewhat of a hidden gem deep in a valley east of Horning's Mills with little traffic on the winding road that goes around the lake.

Saturday saw a few anglers on the lake along with the sounds of roaring engines

on ATV's the use the trails surrounding the area.

Angler, John, came up from Brampton on Saturday with his wife and an aim to view the fall foliage and happened to pass by the sign that marks the entrance to the park. An avid fisherman, he keeps his fishing gear in the trunk of his car so he will be ready if he comes across an interesting place to cast his bait.

"We were passing by and saw the sign and decided to stop and see what was going on," John explained. "We were driving around to see the leaves on the trees and we were curious when we saw the sign. There were a few other people that were already fishing when we arrived. I do a lot of fishing. I've

been fishing for 35 years. Normally I go up north to the Barrie area."

He said he wasn't really fishing for any species in particular.

"I'm just here for anything I can find. It's just for fun. Normally I just catch and release. It's almost the end of the year and I just wanted to come out and have some fun."

Many people try fly fishing on the lake while others stick to worms and lures.

There's still a few weeks left in the fishing season for some species including small-mouth and largemouth bass so you can still enjoy casting your line for a few more weeks.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

OUT ON THE WATER: The Pine River Fishing Area in Mulmur provides a good opportunity to get out and enjoy nature. Fishing this time of year is even more enjoyable with the spectacular backdrop of changing colours around the lake.

LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION

Beginning in October, loose leaves will be collected on streets with mature boulevard trees in older neighbourhoods of Shelburne. **Collection will be weather dependent!**

Please remember:

- Don't rake your leaves onto the road.
- Reduce parking on the road where possible, to help collection crews access the leaves.
- **Loose leaves collection is for mature boulevard trees only** (mature trees on the town road allowance - near the roadway). **Collection is weather dependent.**
- Piles with debris or branches will not be collected.
- Please continue to place all other leaves and yard waste out for bi-weekly yard waste collection in yard waste bags and/or labelled containers.
- **Alternative drop off:** November 7th between 8am – 12 pm at 601 Victoria St. Please call Joanne Marceau at 519.925.2600 ext. 231 with any questions.



519.941.2816 ext. 2620 | dufferinwaste@dufferincounty.ca



Shelburne Public Library News

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

To extend our service, if you require assistance in selecting reading material, please email or call us and we will put together a selection of books tailored to your interests.

Our objective is to provide you with the service you need during these times.

Curbside Pickup- Call 519-925-2168 or email info@shelburnelibrary.ca and let us assist YOU through the process.

Make sure you receive our eNewsletters to keep you up to date and informed about our services and new programs by contacting info@shelburnelibrary.ca

Teen Scene

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:

- Skull Luminaries- October 20th
- Halloween Cookie House- (Limited quantities) October 28th

Our Teen Fall Reading Challenge is already half over! Running until October 31st, Teens are able to select titles they like so long as the correlate with the general theme of the badges! Just write a short review to earn the badge! Every Teen who completes the Fall Reading Challenge will be entered into a draw for a \$25 gift card!

Children's Programs

We have converted all of our in-person programming into Virtual Programming!

Scientists in Situ: Scientists in Situ is your child's chance to be a scientist in their own home. Take home a kit with all of the supplies you need to interact in this program Live online. Follow along, ask questions, and make discoveries with our Head Scientist in real-time! Once you try one program you'll want to sign up for them all.

LEGO Club: We miss hanging out with our LEGO Club members and spending that time creatively building together. We are posting build challenges every Wednesday.

Did you get time to build something really awesome? Share a picture with us by tagging us on social media, or email it to children@shelburnelibrary.ca.

Sleepy Story Time: Each Thursday evening the Shelburne Public Library has a fun addition to your bedtime routine - our livestream Sleepy Story Time! Join us at 7:00 pm and listen to four new stories every week.

Story Time: Each Friday at 10:00am a brand new Story Time video is released. These videos are great to watch on their own, but are even more fun when you've picked up your bag full of Take-Home Story Time crafts! Each week we sings songs, listen to a story, and then follow the instructions for the crafts in our craft bags. Keep an eye out, pre-registration for November will be available soon.

Need more information about any of our programs? Call us at 519-925-2168, or email children@shelburnelibrary.ca.

If you would like to sign up for monthly emails regarding all of your Library's Children's events, and all of the special programs that will be available this summer, please email children@shelburnelibrary.ca and we will add you to our online Children's Newsletter subscription.

New Books

Have you watched the videos on our YOUTUBE channel featuring book reviews by Rose and Jade? Remember, you can place a hold on these books and pick them up curbside @ YOUR Library. Watch our videos and see what we are reading.

Fiction

- A version of the truth by B.P. Walter
- Sisters by Daisy Johnson
- Bitter pill by Fern Michaels
- Every kind of wicked by Lisa Black
- The switch by Beth O'Leary
- Find them dead by Peter James
- A hard, cruel shore by Dewey Lambdin
- Lion Heart by Ben Kane
- Dark song by Christine Feehan
- Untamed by Glennon Doyle

Non fiction:

- Wellness by design by Jamie Gold
- Analogia by George Dyson
- It takes grit by Rebecca Louise
- Kew: growing vegetables by Helena Dove
- Field notes from an unintentional birder by Julia Zarankin
- MOB kitchen by Ben Lebus



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EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK

MIKE NOEL
TEAM: AUTO CARE PLUS
POSITION: SERVICE WRITER

As Service Writer at Auto Care Plus in Shelburne, Mike Noel is the first person customers meet when they bring in their autos for service.

"I greet customers, create work orders, provide information and keep the records," Mike said of his duties at the local auto shop. "I like meeting the people," he said of why he likes the job.

He also enjoys working with the shop's new computer system that allows him to keep track of a customer's auto maintenance and gives them a digital look at what needs to be maintained on their vehicle.

Shelburne Town Pharmacy to host SickKids fundraiser

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

While Ontario continues into its second wave of COVID-19 and the need for hospital funding becomes increasingly clear, a local Shelburne pharmacist is hosting a fundraiser to raise money for The Hospital for Sick Children (Sick Kids).

"SickKids is a world-renowned hospital, we are extremely lucky that we have one here and rather than starting anything else, or new this is already been set up and we just wanted to support that," said Sanjay Lekhi, Shelburne Town Pharmacy owner. "If we can support SickKids to get them whatever they need, equipment or resources or new infrastructure, we like to participate and raise funds for that."

Local pharmacist and owner of Shelburne Town Pharmacy, Sanjay Lekhi for the last six years has been raising donations for Sick Kids through a community-based fundraiser. This year's fundraiser is the seventh annual one that Lekhi has held in the community. As a pharmacy Lekhi said that Shelburne Town Pharmacy is in one of the best positions to raise funds allowing them to

"raise money to support the highest priority needs" at the hospital.

In the six previous years of the fundraiser, donations from money to clothing to gift baskets have been collected through a BBQ. With restrictions brought on by COVID-19, the fundraiser has been adapted to drop boxes that have been put in seven locations in Shelburne as well as online. The fundraising goal has been set at \$1,000.

"We don't want to set our limits too high. We wanted to do something that is reachable because of COVID-19," said Lekhi.

With the financial implications that have come with COVID-19, Lekhi is encouraging people to spread the word about the fundraiser, even if they are unable to donate themselves.

"We don't want people to feel bad that they didn't get to or couldn't donate, we didn't want to put pressure on people," said Lekhi.

The fundraiser for Sick Kids started on Sept. 28 and will run for the next two months with the final day to donate on November 28. Donations can be made on the Shelburne Town Pharmacy donation page at www.sickkidsfoundation.com.

Continued from FRONT

Headwaters president, CEO reflects on first year

Looking ahead, Kim said it's likely that we will be dealing with the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic well into 2021, and potentially beyond. With a second wave well and truly here in Ontario and the number of positive cases on a daily upward trajectory, it doesn't appear the virus is going anywhere anytime soon. While there are currently around 100 COVID-19 vaccines in various stages of development, none are close to receiving the all-important thumbs up from the World Health Organization (WHO). It has been estimated that a WHO-sanctioned vaccine may not be readily available until 2022 at the earliest.

So, what does that mean for our hospital here in Orangeville? Ms. Delahunt highlights several potential impacts, most notably the potential financial repercussions of continuing to fund the many COVID-19 enforced safety measures enacted at Headwaters hospital in recent months, and the significance of cancelled, or scaled back, fundraising events and cutting other revenue streams condensing the facility's bottom line.

"With the COVID-19 expenses, we are faced with a couple of different challenges. Back in July, we submitted over \$3 million in expenses to the province for all of our COVID-19 efforts to date. That was primarily to do with staffing of the assessment centre, costs of implementing new rules and procedures at the hospital, we've had to up staff, a lot of different things," she said. "They did reimburse us for our operating expenses for March and April, however they have not funded, and did not cover any capital expenses. So, any new pieces of equipment, or anything we needed to purchase to react to the pandemic, and there's been a good amount (of money spent) there."

She added, "They have also not yet committed to funding any lost revenue. Currently, our assessment centre is located in one of our parking lots. That particular lot typically has a lot of traffic flow through it, so we're estimating we're going to lose \$1.4 million in revenues by the end of this year. As of now, there's no plan or no mention of covering something like that. For a hospital of our size, that's going to be a big pressure, and a big loss."

Simply put, Ms. Delahunt says bluntly, unless the provincial government intervenes, Headwaters hospital will be running a deficit this fiscal year. The local hospital, likely, will not be alone in doing so, Kim says.

"This is not just a local thing, a local issue. This is something that is impacting every hospital across Ontario. But, where I think it impacts medium-sized hospitals like us a



KIM DELAHUNT

little more, is that we don't have the bigger budgets, or any extra funds anywhere where could potentially find savings and help balance the books," Kim said. "It's a lot harder for us because we're smaller and leaner."

With things changing on a weekly basis due to the coronavirus, Ms. Delahunt says hospital staff have prepared for any eventuality, and have plans in place if they have to scale back operations, or respond to any further outbreaks within the community. Staff have also been working on a plan to move Orangeville's assessment centre indoors for the winter.

"We will have more information to share (on an indoor assessment centre) soon. We are making plans to wind down (our outdoor facility) in early December and move inside the hospital for the winter months," Ms. Delahunt said.

With her first full year now under her belt, and having had to tackle the greatest health crisis of our generation, Kim feels she's well equipped to move Headwaters hospital forward into the future. It's a path she fully intends to walk with a sense of optimism and belief in the work carried out at our hospital each and every day.

"The community, and really everyone at the hospital has been amazing in this first year. I really want to thank everyone for the warm welcome they have extended to me," she said. "Looking ahead, I'm an optimist. Despite the adversity we have faced and will continue to face in the months ahead, we will remain hopeful and positive at Headwaters hospital."

She concluded, "I am truly honoured to be a part of the team here and the community here, because it is an amazing place. There's honestly nowhere else I would rather be during this pandemic than at Headwaters. It's an amazing, amazing place."

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brian.lockhart@hotmail.com

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Sun - 9:00am Shelburne (Trinity United Church, 200 Owen Sound St)
Sun - 11:15am Proton (Southgate Rd 4)

CHRISTADELPHIANS THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

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It does not matter how slow you go, so long as you do not stop. - Confucius
I was glad when they said to me, "Let us go to the house of the LORD. Come let us go up to the mountain of the LORD and to the house of the God of Jacob, that He may teach us about His ways and that we may walk in His paths." - Psalm 122:1 and Micah 4:2
Please visit us at: www.shelburnechristadelphians.ca

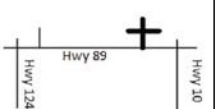
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Women's Fellowship

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED



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**SEASONAL WINTER EMPLOYMENT
 PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
 2020/2021**

The Town of Shelburne will receive resumes for a seasonal Labourer/Operator position. Duties will consist of operating various heavy equipment; single axle dump truck, rubber tire backhoe, front end loader and various other equipment for plowing snow and sanding/salting of roads, sidewalks and municipal properties. Duties will also include general equipment, shop cleaning, maintenance, and will also include manual labour consisting of snow removal for walkways and municipal buildings as required.

This position will be in effect from November 30, 2020 to April 1, 2021.

The position will offer 40 hours per week, with varying shifts including weekends. The rate of pay is Grade 6, Step 1, at an hourly rate of \$25.94. Legislated benefits (vacation pay, stat holidays) will be in accordance with the Employment Standards Act. There is no benefit package associated with this position.

Please clearly identify the following qualifications on your resume;

- Completion of Grade 12 or equivalent.
- Valid DZ driver's license.
- Experience with snow removal and/or heavy equipment operation.
- Experience operating single or tandem axle trucks, backhoe, loader, etc.
- Must provide your own CSA approved safety footwear.
- Submission of satisfactory Drivers' Abstract and police check.
- First Aid and CPR Training would be an asset.

The successful candidate will report to the Public Works Supervisor.

Resumes must be marked "Seasonal Winter Employment – 01-2020", and may be dropped off at the Shelburne Municipal Office during our reduced hours posted on our website or emailed to hr@shelburne.ca until 3:00 pm on Thursday, October 22, 2020 addressed to:

Town of Shelburne
 203 Main Street East
 Shelburne Ontario L9V 3K7
hr@shelburne.ca

Inquiries regarding these positions may be directed to:

Maryon English hr@shelburne.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

AUCTIONS

Auction Sale Equipment Consignment Sale

Saturday October 24th, 10:00 am

554447 Mono-Amaranth TLine, Mono, ON Go west through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to County Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn north 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 for 2 miles to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn south & go 5 miles to farm on East side.

We are Accepting: Tractors, Machinery, Equipment, Farm Related, Shop

Tractors: John Deere 2130 tractor, loader, 2 wheel drive, bale spear, no cab, 3800 hours Massey Ferguson 50 tractor, gas, 4 brand new tires, excellent condition

Trailers: 1995 Valore gooseneck slant load 2 horse trailer, tandem axle; 2003 McBride 3 horse gooseneck trailer, tandem axle

Equipment: New Holland 195 manure spreader; New Holland 717 harvester, hay head; V ditcher, 3pth; pony harrows;

Farm Related: Jaylor Feeder, stainless steel hopper feeder on rack, 2.5 tonne; roller mill, bale wagon, (2)hopper feeders; (2)van bodies, no undercarriage, 40'; grain cleaner; small portable see cleaner; feed mixer, stationery, no motor; bale elevator; mow conveyor, 54' 3 sections; Reid cattle chute, manual headgate; (2)Reid chute panels, 8'; Reid sliding door; (10)steel I beams posts, 7 1/2 feet long; steel I beam, 12"x14"; steel I beam, 10"x23"; qty T posts; qty railway ties; electric fence wire and insulators

Shop Related: Honda GVC 160pressure washer, 2600 psi; side trimmer, pto driven

Miscellaneous/Household: Ab Lounge 2 exerciser;

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

****Watch the website as items will be added regularly****

****SOCIAL DISTANCING IS TO BE OBSERVED AT ALL TIMES.**

MASK/FACE COVERING IS REQUIRED.

SALE LIMITED TO 100 PERSONS.

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www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur - full listing & photos

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- Plan, Prepare and Execute Advertising and Marketing Material for the annual rental campaign.
- Complete all necessary paperwork involved in lease signing and payment collection for newly rented units.
- Work with all current tenants in completing necessary paperwork for renewal units

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- Have a positive attitude
- Willing to work hard and enjoy rewards in a team environment
- Willing to take chances and learn from your peers

DESIRED SKILLS & EXPERIENCE:

- Sales Driven
- Work well in results based environment
- Goal Oriented
- Great Personal Skills
- Some Sales Skills Preferred but would be willing to train the right candidate
- Marketing and/or Communication education would be a great fit

COMPENSATION:

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EMAIL RESUME FOR CONSIDERATION:
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Sale Features: Qty of musical instruments; antique side tables; antique tools; anvil; aircraft propeller; horse buggy; crates; milk bottles; wood ladders; wool rug; clocks; fountain pens; qty antique publications; windows; porcelain shades; vintage toys; saddle; leather riding boots; scooter; cannon ball; telephones; vinyl albums; Edison Phonograph; Victrola; marbles & toys; etc, etc, etc.
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 THIS NEWSPAPER!

NDACT: Learn where your food comes from

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A local organization is continuing their work of protecting prime farmland within the community as COVID-19 makes the existence of food insecurity even more apparent.

"When there's shortages of toilet paper on the shelves, what would happen if that was food?" questions Karren Wallace, chair of North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT).

North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce or NDACT is an organization of local farmers and residents that work to change legislation and regulatory amendments, protecting both prime agricultural land and water sources. The taskforce was formed in 2009 to protect farmland in Melancthon, from a proposed mega-quarry and continues to do so today.

"We continue to fight for farmland and source water through legislative and regulatory changes and increasing awareness," said Wallace in an interview with the Free-Press.

"The changes can't come at the local level, they have to come at the provincial level," said Wallace.

Like many other volunteer based organizations, all NDACT projects for 2020 have been restricted by COVID-19. While the group continues to work on letter writing campaigns and policy analysis, their "pounding pavement" initiatives such as the distribution of agricultural and environmental information packages to larger organizations closer to the city, and information stalls at farmers markets, have had to stop.

"We can't do that," said Wallace.

But, despite the restrictions on their own "food and water first" campaign Wallace said that she believes people are becoming more aware of where much of their food comes from throughout the pandemic.

"When you're off the farm for a generation or two or three, if you're not raised on a farm, it's really hard to understand exactly where your food does come from," said Wallace.

With shortages of demanded goods throughout the pandemic and NDACT's ongoing efforts to protect farmland, Wallace

"We continue to fight for farmland and source water through legislative and regulatory changes and increasing awareness

Karren Wallace
North Dufferin Agricultural & Community Taskforce

notes, "I don't think that we want to be a nation that is going to rely on someone else for our water and our food."

Continuing with their campaign for protecting prime agricultural land, NDACT is next hoping to organize a video of the mega-quarry story from 2009, furthering their fight for agricultural land in Ontario and the greenbelt.

"We have a resource here that I think most of the people don't realize how rare and how important it is," she concluded.

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NOTICE OF PASSING OF WEST AREA-SPECIFIC DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW FOR THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Shelburne passed Development Charges By-law #46-2020 on September 28, 2020, under Section 2 of the *Development Charges Act, 1997*.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) under section 14 of the *Act*, in respect of the Development Charges By-Law, by filing with the Clerk of The Town of Shelburne on or before Monday, November 9, 2020, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

Appeals filed with the Office of the Clerk at 203 Main Street East, Shelburne, ON L9V 3K7, will be accepted on or before Monday, November 9, 2020. The appellant is advised to contact LPAT to access the required forms and applicable Provincial fees <https://olt.gov.on.ca/tribunals/lpat/about-lpat/>

The charges in the aforementioned by-law will apply to all new residential and non-residential development in the West Area, subject to certain terms, conditions and limited exemptions as identified therein.

Development Charges By-law Number 46-2020
Area-specific development charges are levied against development in the West Area as noted in Schedule 1 below. The services relate to the West Area Wastewater and Roads Improvements.

The development charges imposed under the By-law came into effect on the 28th day of September 2020. Copies of the complete Development Charges By-law are available upon request by contacting the Clerk and are available on the Town of Shelburne website www.shelburne.ca.

For further information, please contact the Clerk's Office at (519) 925-2600 ext. 223 or by email jwilloughby@shelburne.ca.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne, 5th day of October 2020.

Jennifer Willoughby,
Director of Legislative Services/Clerk
Town of Shelburne
203 Main Street East, Shelburne
ON
L9V 3K7
jwilloughby@shelburne.ca

SCHEDULE 1 BY-LAW #46-2020 – WEST AREA DEVELOPMENT CHARGES

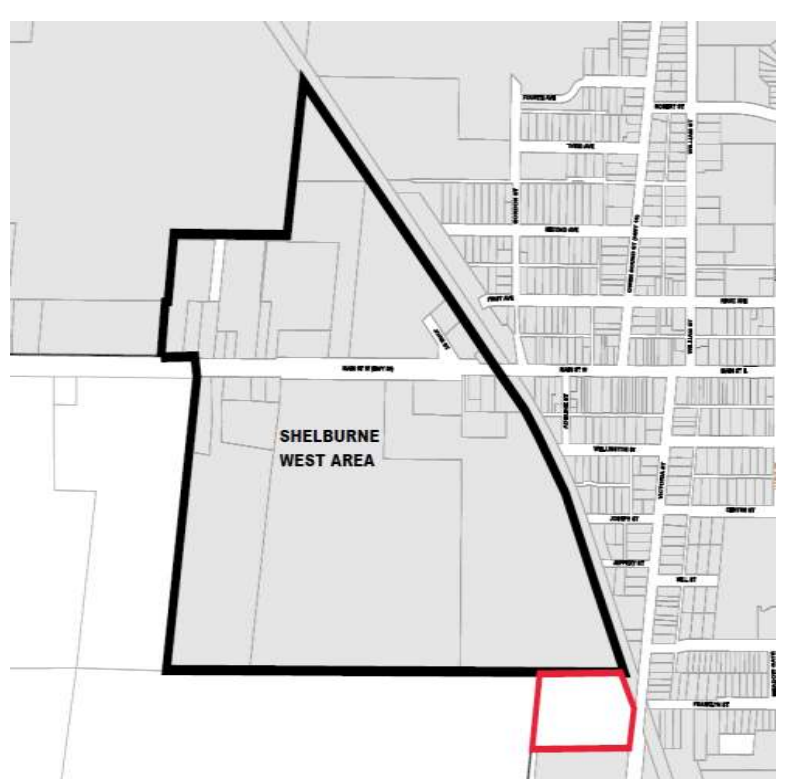
1.1 SCHEDULE OF AREA "A" AREA-SPECIFIC DEVELOPMENT CHARGES

Area	Charge by Unit Type				Non-Residential (\$/sq. m.)
	Single & Semi-Detached	Multiple Dwelling	Apartments 2 + Bedrooms	Apartments ≤ 1 Bedroom	
Area A	\$1,593	\$1,275	\$903	\$619	\$4.24

1.2 SCHEDULE OF AREA "B" AREA-SPECIFIC NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES

Area	Charge by Unit Type				Non-Residential (\$/sq. m.)
	Single & Semi-Detached	Multiple Dwelling	Apartments 2 + Bedrooms	Apartments ≤ 1 Bedroom	
Area B	\$4,198	\$3,360	\$2,379	\$1,631	\$18.79

1.3 LAND SUBJECT TO WEST AREA IMPROVEMENTS AREA-SPECIFIC CHARGES



Area B – this area is subject to the charges set out in Schedule "1.2"
 Area A – this area is subject to the charges set out in Schedule "1.1"



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