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## Local Tim Hortons to open ahead of schedule

Written By PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A traffic light installation won't be stopping the opening of Shelburne's new Tim Hortons, thanks to Shelburne Council approving a request from the owner to go ahead with opening.

During their Council meeting on Monday (Nov. 23), Shelburne councillors voted "yes" to a relief of site plan approval request, which will allow the chain restaurant to open their doors prior to the required installation of traffic lights.

"I think this is the best course of action we have to make sure the Tim Hortons is still going to be a key tenant of this plaza," town planner, Steve Wever said to councillors.

The new Tim Hortons is part of the Summerhill Plaza development on the north end of town and is located on Owen Sound Street (Hwy. 10) at Colonel Phillips Drive.

An original site plan approval for the development, implemented back in May of

2019, called for traffic lights to be installed at the intersection before any of the buildings in the plaza could be occupied.

Wever said the approval process for the traffic light has been extensive, included an environmental assessment, and multiple design submission, before it was finalized. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, there have been delays in the approval process.

"The challenge that has resulted from all this extended length of time and some of the delays related to COVID this year through the MTO review process, has been that the site plan agreement requires signalization and intersection work to be completed [before] any occupancy is granted in the plaza," said Wever.

Delays in the approval process have now resulted in the construction of the lights needing to be held off until spring 2021 as it would now involve winter construction. The new Tim Hortons could be ready to open at the end of the year, or sometime in January, which is why the owner is asking for leniency on the original agreement.

Wever said that the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) supported the Tim Hortons opening prior to the light installation.

Following the report from Wever, councillors addressed some of their concerns with the approval.

Coun. Walter Benotto questioned if parking of transport trucks had been looked at, citing issues on Hwy. 124, where the town's other Tim Hortons is located.

"We want the highway at least signed as a minimum to identify trucks are not allowed to park along the shoulders of the highway," said Wever adding the curbs near the intersections will help.

Mayor Wade Mills also added that he was "slightly" uncomfortable with waiving the approval, which was specifically put in place for safety, but with the MTO's support, he's more agreeable to the idea.

While the chain restaurant has been approved to open, other units in the plaza will not be allowed occupancy until the lights are installed.

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# Local Hamper Program anticipating larger demand this year

Written By Paula Brown

The local Shelburne Hamper Program has started their annual Holiday Hamper fundraising and registration to offer families in the community a helping hand for the holiday season.

"There's a lot of very worthwhile programs, but this one is a little bit unique because all the money that's raised is from Shelburne residents and businesses and it goes directly to Shelburne families," said Bobbi Ferguson, coordinator of the local initiative.

The Shelburne Christmas Hamper is a local program that has existed for over 50 years, and is organized and supported by the many service clubs in the town. The program gives out "hampers" or boxes that contain staple foods and holiday specific foods such as ham or turkey, as well as gifts for children.

"Kids under 12 get toys that the parents can select and kids from 12 to 18 get a gift card," said Ferguson.

With the COVID-19 pandemic and the financial impacts it has brought on families, Ferguson said the Shelburne Christmas Hamper is expecting upwards of 150 families registering for the program this year. When she started with the local program, six years ago she said there were around 80 families, but in 2019 they saw a 30% increase to 105 families.

"The numbers I've been seeing so far with our registration, some families are in a bad situation," said Ferguson.

The Shelburne Christmas Hamper and Shepherd's Cupboard have partnered for 2020, allowing food bank clients to register for a hamper through the food bank, until the end of November.

Ardith Dunlop, volunteer coordinator at Shepherd's Cupboard, said at the local food bank they've seen a dramatic increase of clients registering for the Christmas hampers, and that numbers could go higher than 150.

Like many donation based programs

across the province, the Shelburne Christmas Hamper questioned whether it would be able to gather enough donations to operate this year, with the schools as their main collections, not collecting donations. Despite the restrictions Ferguson said they've seen a pouring in of donations.

"I'm overwhelmed with the generosity of individuals, businesses and organizations in Shelburne," she said. "I've never seen [so many] people come forward and help as much as they can."

In the past registration for the Shelburne Christmas Hamper has taken place over one

day, but with COVID-19 registration it has been divided into two; allowing only one person in the registration room at a time. The Shelburne Christmas Hamper held its first registration day for the program on Nov. 25 and will holding the second date on Nov. 3, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Mel Lloyd Centre

Donations of non-perishable foods and new, unwrapped toys can be made at various business in Shelburne with Christmas Hamper boxes, and for monetary donations email shelburnechristmashampers@gmail.com.

## COVID-19 cases in the region

### Nov. 19 (Thursday)

WDG Region: 22 (New cases), 126 (Active cases), 3 (Hospital). Dufferin County: 2 (New cases), 15 (Active), 2 (Hospital)

### Nov. 20 (Friday)

WDG Region: 29 (New cases), 145 (Active), 2 (Hospital). Dufferin County: 0 (New), 13 (Active), 2 (Hospital)

### Nov. 23 (Monday)

WDG Region: 29 (New), 152 (Active), 2

(Hospital). Dufferin County: 5 (New), 11 (Active), 2 (Hospital)

### Nov. 24 (Tuesday)

WDG Region: 12 (New), 141 (Active), 3 (Hospital). Dufferin County: 4 (New), 12 (Active), 2 (Hospital)

### Nov. 25 (Wednesday)

WDG Region: 12 (New), 150 (Active), 3 (Hospital). Dufferin County: 5 (New), 14 (Active), 2 (Hospital)

## Shelburne Legion Poppy Fund exceeds funds raised in 2019

Written By Paula Brown

Shelburne's local Legion has announced that through its annual Poppy Fund Campaign, they were able to raise \$16,500 for veterans in the community, making 2020 one of their best turnouts for donations.

"It's amazing that the community came together and supported the Legion, it's amazing," said Dean Schroeder, chair of the Poppy Fund at the Shelburne Legion.

The Poppy Fund Campaign is an annual fundraiser for the Royal Canadian Legions that typically starts at the end of October, and runs until Remembrance Day (Nov.11).

The donations raised through the fund go directly to veterans within the community and provide a number of services. These services include assistance to veterans in need, purchasing construction or maintenance for housing and care facilities of elderly or disabled veterans, bursaries, and getting service dogs for veterans.

With restrictions and concerns around COVID-19 transmission, Shelburne Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220 announced that they would not be doing in-person poppy offerings in the lead up to Remembrance Day, instead donations were gathered through drop boxes.

Despite the restrictions from COVID-19 the legion surpassed their total of \$14,000 raised in 2019.

"I think with COVID people were a lot more generous, due to what has been going on and everything else," said Schroeder.

Prior to Remembrance Day, one of the Legion's Poppy Fund drop-boxes was stolen from the Circle K convenience store on Main Street, which also resulted in a number of donations from communities.

"It was a horrible thing that person did, but the community, they were so thoughtful and giving that we probably made more money than was in the box," said Schroeder.

"I want to thank the community for their support with the poppy fund and their patients with the legion as we continue to remain closed."

## Final Five-Year Forest Operating Plan Available

During 2020, the County of Dufferin developed a new five-year operating plan for the 1,066 hectare (2,636 acre) Dufferin County Forest. The County Forest is made up of fourteen tracts located throughout Dufferin County, the largest of which is the 607 hectare (1,501 acre) Main Tract located north of the hamlet of Mansfield.

You can find the final plan, which was passed by County Council at its November 12, 2020 meeting, at [www.DufferinCounty.ca](http://www.DufferinCounty.ca).

If you would like to receive a hard copy of the plan, please contact the County Forest Manager at [forestmanager@dufferinmuseum.com](mailto:forestmanager@dufferinmuseum.com) or 519-941-1114 or 877-941-7787 ext. 4011.



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### Hunting in the Dufferin County Forest

All users of the Dufferin County Forest are hereby advised that Nov. 30-Dec. 4 is the continuation of the shotgun/muzzle-loading gun season for deer in 2020. During this time there will be a number of hunters using the Dufferin County Forest properties. Please use caution in the forest and wear bright-coloured clothing. There is no hunting allowed at any time in the following tracts: north portion of Amaranth, Hockley, Leening, Levitt, Little, Mono, Thomson, and River Road. Suspected violations of the Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act should be reported to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry at 877-847-7667 (877-TIPS-MNR). Other inquiries should be directed to the County Forest Manager at 877-941-7787.



### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

If you are an existing food bank client you can register for hampers during regular food bank hours in November.

### Other Dates:

November 25th from 6:30 pm - 8 pm  
December 3rd from 11 am to 1 pm  
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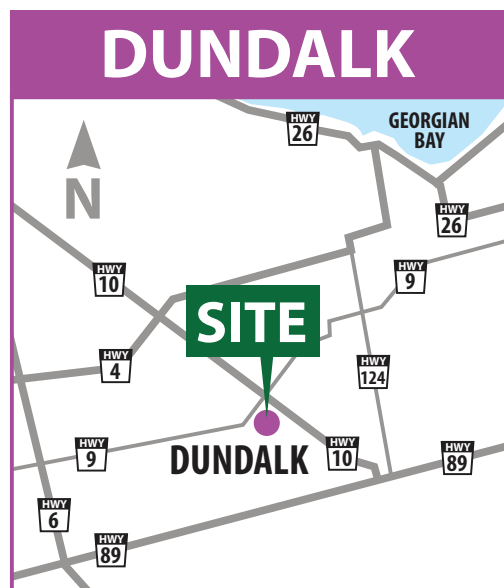
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# The 'second wave'

AS EXPERTS PREDICTED last spring, North America is experiencing a "second wave" of the COVID-19 pandemic, with the death toll in the United States surpassing a quarter-million and Canada's climbing past 11,000.

At present, management of the pandemic has been left to the United States and the Canadian provinces and territories, but that will likely change with the inauguration of president-elect Joe Biden on January 20, 2021. Unlike current president Donald Trump, Mr. Biden supports the wearing of facemasks and other recommendations of health experts such as social distancing and frequent hand washing.

The good news in the last few days was the success of drug firms Pfizer and Moderna in developing vaccines that tests show are at least 90 per cent effective in defeating the coronavirus. Canada has ordered 414 million doses of the vaccines from 11 com-

panies, but Prime Minister Justin Trudeau indicates the vaccines will not be available here until early next year, since Canada no longer has manufacturing facilities.

In the interim, the main weapon against the virus, apart from wearing masks and staying home without inviting anyone else, are treatments designed to minimize symptoms and reduce the death rate.

In Ontario, the main development this month has been the introduction of color-coding areas of the province according to the seriousness of the situation locally, with Peel Region initially the only red zone but Toronto and the other GTA municipalities going red this week.

As a result, businesses that operate in the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph region, such as bars and restaurants, face restrictions and there are lockdowns in Caledon.

Caledon poses an interesting conundrum. The town is affixed to Dufferin County eco-

nomically and culturally, but in a different health unit, meaning different rules are in place on different sides of Highway 9. The pandemic struck before the Province eliminated the previous government's Local Health Integration Networks, dissolving the 14 LHINs into five regional oversight bodies, and reducing the number of health units from 35 to 10. The Peel Public Health and Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Health Units were to merge with Waterloo and Halton.

In the COVID-19 pandemic, a Dufferin-Caledon public health unit would have far fewer restrictions than currently are found in Peel. This week, Dufferin had only 12 active COVID cases, only two of them hospitalized, and Headwaters Health Care Centre had just two COVID-19 patients from Caledon (most of Caledon's residents go to hospitals in Brampton and Toronto).

**TOM CLARIDGE**  
RANDOM REFLECTIONS



As a result, during the Advent season, which starts Sunday, services at churches in Caledon are limited to 10 persons while churches in Dufferin can legally have up to 50 persons. Similarly, businesses which are closed in Caledon are open in Dufferin, albeit with some restrictions, including face-wearing and social distancing mandates.

It will be interesting to see whether, once the pandemic is over, Ontario Health maintains the WDG health unit with its office in Orangeville or creates a Dufferin-Caledon unit with the same boundaries as the federal and provincial ridings.

If the decision is to maintain the Peel Region Public Health coverage in Caledon, the unit size will be over a million residents compared with the roughly 120,000 residents in Dufferin-Caledon.

# Smoke and mirrors

When I was a kid, maybe ten years old, I went to a magic show at a local auditorium.

This wasn't some guy in a tuxedo pulling a rabbit out of a hat or a string of coloured handkerchiefs from his magic wand. He was a professional with several assistants and some very sophisticated illusions.

He was well known in the entertainment industry and was highly respected in the community of professional magicians and illusionists.

His final illusion had him dressed like a swami of sorts, complete with eastern style gown and turban. With some kind of mysterious sitar music playing to set the mood, he sat cross legged on a large pillow and went into trance. The spotlight focused on him against

the black background curtains as the stage lights dimmed. He slowly began to rise until he levitated about six feet off of the stage.

Outstanding!  
The whole mystique about a magic or illusionist act is that they appear to be doing things that defy logic and physics. How can a man levitate and defy gravity?

How could Harry Houdini escape from a locked milk jug that was filled with water while he was handcuffed and shackled?

It is the fact that it is all indeed an illusion and not quite what it seems that keeps us fascinated.

There's a series of YouTube videos by a guy named 'The Masked Magician.'

In this series of videos he performs many of

the greatest illusions of all time. Then he performs them for a second time, however, the camera angles change and they show how each illusion is performed.

I'm not sure why this guy decided to give away all the secrets and betray his fellow magicians and illusionists.

Seeing how it is all done certainly removes the mystique of any performance you will see in the future.

It's like revealing the man behind the smoke and giant mask in the Wizard of Oz.

The past four years in the U.S seems to have eliminated the mystique of the highest office in the land.

Previously, a presidential press conference was a big deal.

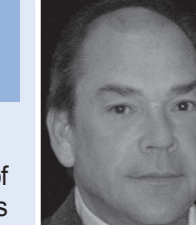
Reporters with White House credentials would ask relevant questions and would receive, for the most part, relevant answers, before the great leader would end the question period and disappear behind the forbidden door followed by his security detail, press secretary, and other guys in dark suits.

The great leader maintained an aura of dignity mixed with a little mystery. The only time you saw the 'private' side of the president was with carefully controlled photos of him with the presidential dog, or similar homey touches. Although I don't believe for a minute Richard Nixon was a real dog owner who took the famous Checkers out for a walk and cleaned up after him.

While social media is now part of our daily lives, over use certainly has its drawbacks.

In between official press conferences in Washington, there has been a myriad of mini-conferences issued via Twitter. Unfortunately they almost all answered the questions that no one asked.

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



On the other side of things, the media has become too involved with things that really don't matter and don't need to be in the public eye.

The scrutiny of the office, the president's family and other non-relevant issues has become more of a paparazzi chase that should be left in Hollywood.

In the quest to create an American royal family, the U.S has a definite pattern of electing presidents.

They like someone who is late middle age. Not too old (not counting president elect Biden) that they should have retired, and not too young to lack experience. Average age of a president taking office since 1900, is around 54.

All have been married with children, of various ages. If they have really young ones, all the better for the newspaper photographers for cute 'kids play on the presidential front lawn' photos.

Now the press revels in taking photos that would have never been published only a few years ago.

Photos of Donald Trump with his famous hair out of place in the wind or looking somewhat over weight on the golf course with a mocking caption are common.

The press would have never printed a photo of JFK with his hair out of place or Ronald Reagan in his underwear running out to turn off the lawn sprinkler.

The rules of engagement have changed – the smoke and mirrors are gone and so has the mystique of the office.

Maybe Biden and Harris can put some dignity back in the White House - if the press plays along.



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Report for 2020

Since we were asked by Mayor Wade Mills to cooperate by closing the Branch on March 16 2020 due to the Covid-19 virus, the Executive of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220 have been busy, volunteering their time to give a deep clean and paint some of the rooms in the Legion as well some Branch Members helped finish the job of making an office on the stage. We as others in the world, believed the Branch would be closed for a short break while Covid-19 ran its course. We kept the Volunteer numbers down by only having some Members of the Executive to hopefully stop the passing of this deadly virus. As the months went by, we tried to get Volunteers to assist in opening the bar and patio in August-September to no avail. Here eight months later, we are no further ahead with the virus and unfortunately the Executive feel the numbers are still high enough to warrant keeping the Branch bar closed.

To help offset the costs associated with running the Branch even while closed, we asked the people of Shelburne to donate their empties to us, which they did and it helped us out substantially by donating nearly \$10,000.00 worth of empties. As the months go on, we are still collecting empties and we have a small number of Volunteers to follow safety protocol and keep the "bubble" small. We are continuing to have Executive Meetings, but for financial reasons we are limiting the amount of time the paid accountant is doing office work, which in turn slows the availability of updated financial reports. We have welcomed back Nicole Hill on a contract basis to get our financial statement up to date and Roxanne Young has been appointed as Secretary of the Branch.

In the fall we allowed 3 small groups following Covid-19 safety protocol to meet in our Museum Room, which includes a local church on Sundays, which has since returned to their original meeting place, a Veterans/Seniors footcare Specialist uses the Museum Room every second Thursday and our honoured Veterans which meet every second Wednesday (they are stopping their meetings over the winter). These groups are not charged for the use of the hall, but donate to our Branch (except our Veterans). We have done this with the approval of our Executive Committee, that were voted in by the Membership to handle the business of the Branch.

We were pleased and honoured to have been able to have a Remembrance Day Service, even though smaller and shorter than previous years. We as a community came together to show that we Remember them. As well as the service at the Shelburne Cenotaph, our Colour Party held a small service at both the Shelburne Residence and Dufferin Oakes.

We have just completed what appears to be a successful Poppy Campaign and are very appreciative of all the donations made to our Poppy Fund. Poppy Chairman Dean Schroeder will publicise the exact amount when all totals are counted.

We are in full swing for Members to pay their 2021 dues and truly feel that our Comrades understand the need for new Membership, which a lot of people have applied for. Thank You to all the Members that have paid up their dues for 2021.

Our Executive held a meeting on Tuesday November 24 and we have voted unanimously to leave the Branch Bar and paid use of halls closed at this time due to the number of Covid-19 cases in our area and because of the close proximity of the hot spots. We are hoping to open sometime early in the new year, if the Covid-19 numbers warrant it, with a strict Members only policy and when that happens, our need for Volunteers will be in great demand.

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# Shelburne Teacher releases new album, "Brideland"

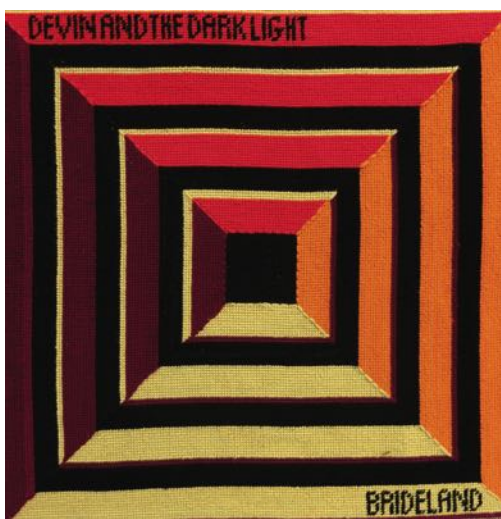
Written By Paula Brown

The songs in his new album are deeply personal, as he explores the themes of relationships and family, during a time when people are learning more about both.

Devin Hentsch, an English teacher at Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS), released his sixth album under Devin and the Dark Light called "Brideland," earlier this month. The album, which features eight original songs written by Hentsch throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, expresses what he calls the "spiritual domestic."

"I think people are dealing with living together a lot more closely, and they're learning to deal with conflict within their families, and also how to accept each other a lot more," explains Hentsch to the Free Press. "The album kind of touches on that."

Originally from Orangeville, Hentsch formed Devin and the Dark Light, back in



Submitted photo

2005 as a music project, bringing in other artists to add their own parts to his songs. Since its formation, Devin and the Dark Light have played at venues in Toronto, Collingwood,

Guelph, and Orangeville.

As an English teacher at Shelburne's local high school for the last 15 years, Hentsch said he used song writing and music as a way to create outside his career as a teacher but over the years has brought it into his teaching.

"Teaching English is great for song writing, because you're dealing with themes all the time, and you have to be very descriptive," said Hentsch. "If you're teaching poetry, you're dealing with rhyme, and you're dealing with imagery; these are all the things that I do in my music, and then bring them into the classroom."

From the psychedelic sounds of harmonicas and synthesizers in the first song "Cell-phone Light" to the indie rock drum loops in the last "Throwin' Candy," Hentsch said he tries to keep the music as experimental as possible.

"I get bored when I record so I try to, use all of the instruments I have available to me to create something new," said Hentsch. "That's always the attempt, instead of falling back into old patterns of rock and pop."

While writing the album through COVID-19, a time when family and relationships have become increasingly important, and with the recent release of "Brideland" both on CD and digitally, Hentsch will be donating the proceeds from sales to Shelburne's local food bank, Shepherd's Cupboard, until Dec. 21.

"I was sitting on the album and I didn't know how I was going to release it. I thought this made the most sense since it's an album about family and relationships," he said.

"Brideland" is available for purchase online on the Devin and the Dark Light website, as well as at Aardvark Music in Orangeville.

## Report clears Mayor Darren White of misconduct/bullying

Written By Paula Brown

A report investigating "unfounded" allegations of misconduct and bullying by Melancthon Mayor Darren White towards a council member has now left the Township of Melancthon with a bill for over \$2,200.

"This complaint caused an unnecessary expenditure of taxpayers' money," wrote Guy Giorno, the Integrity Commissioner for the Township.

In a report to Melancthon council dated Nov. 15, Giorno said Coun. Margaret Mercer's claims that White had breached code of conduct by keeping her from doing her job and failing to treat her with respect, were unsupported by evidence.

Coun. Mercer filed a complaint with the integrity commissioner following a Melancthon council meeting on July 16. The complaint submitted to Giorno was based on two incidents – the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) in June, and the July 16 meeting where Mercer said she was "belittled" and "subject to verbal abuse".

"This is not a mayor who ever works with me, talks to me politely, seeks me out for opinion," said Mercer in her complaint.

During the council's meeting on July 16, a notice of motion brought forward by Mercer on June 18 was defeated. The notice of motion called for the replacement of the Horning's Mills Hall Board Council member, David Thwaites who recently resigned.

Mercer said that after making the motion to council, she was met with "extreme hostility" from the Mayor. White said he allowed the motion to proceed to a debate and vote.

While Mercer alleged hostility, in the commissioner's report, Giorno indicated that Mercer, while Thwaites was speaking, laughed at him and made mocking gestures.

"I find that the motion was intended as a criticism to him, and was understood by Council to be a criticism," wrote Giorno.

With her motion to council defeated, Giorno said Mercer had filed a "spite complaint".

"I find as a fact that Councillor Mercer was not treated with hostility during the July 16 meeting," wrote Giorno.

In June, Mercer contacted the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) for updates regarding an investigation of a property used as an illegal grow op. She was told by the NEC manager, that per the request of the mayor, updates would be direct through the township's chief administrative officer, Denise Holmes.

"White sees himself as the grand poobah of it all with authority over everyone and everything," said Mercer, adding that she saw the request as White, "controlling the situation".

"The Mayor doesn't want me to be successful or do my job successfully. He is attempting to harm me, to keep me from doing the job of a Councillor," wrote Mercer.

In her complaint to the integrity commissioner, Mercer noted that White is not her boss and that she does not report to him, which was agreed on by Giorno. In his analysis and findings for the NEC incident, Giorno said conduct had not been breached.

"I do not agree that the Mayor obstructed or prevented Councillor Mercer from communicating with whomever she wished," said Giorno.

Mercer alleged that the incident with NEC and on July 16, were based on an issue of appointment to the Notta-

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—Guy Giorno  
Shelburne Integrity Commissioner

wasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA). Mayor White was originally appointed for the 2019-2022 term, but rescinded after Mercer expressed concerns at not being appointed as it was "her number one priority."

Mercer in her complaint to the commissioner alleged that White has tried to push her off the NVCA board.

In his conclusion of the report, Giorno said that White had not breached the code of conduct, the claims were unfounded, and should not have been brought forward.

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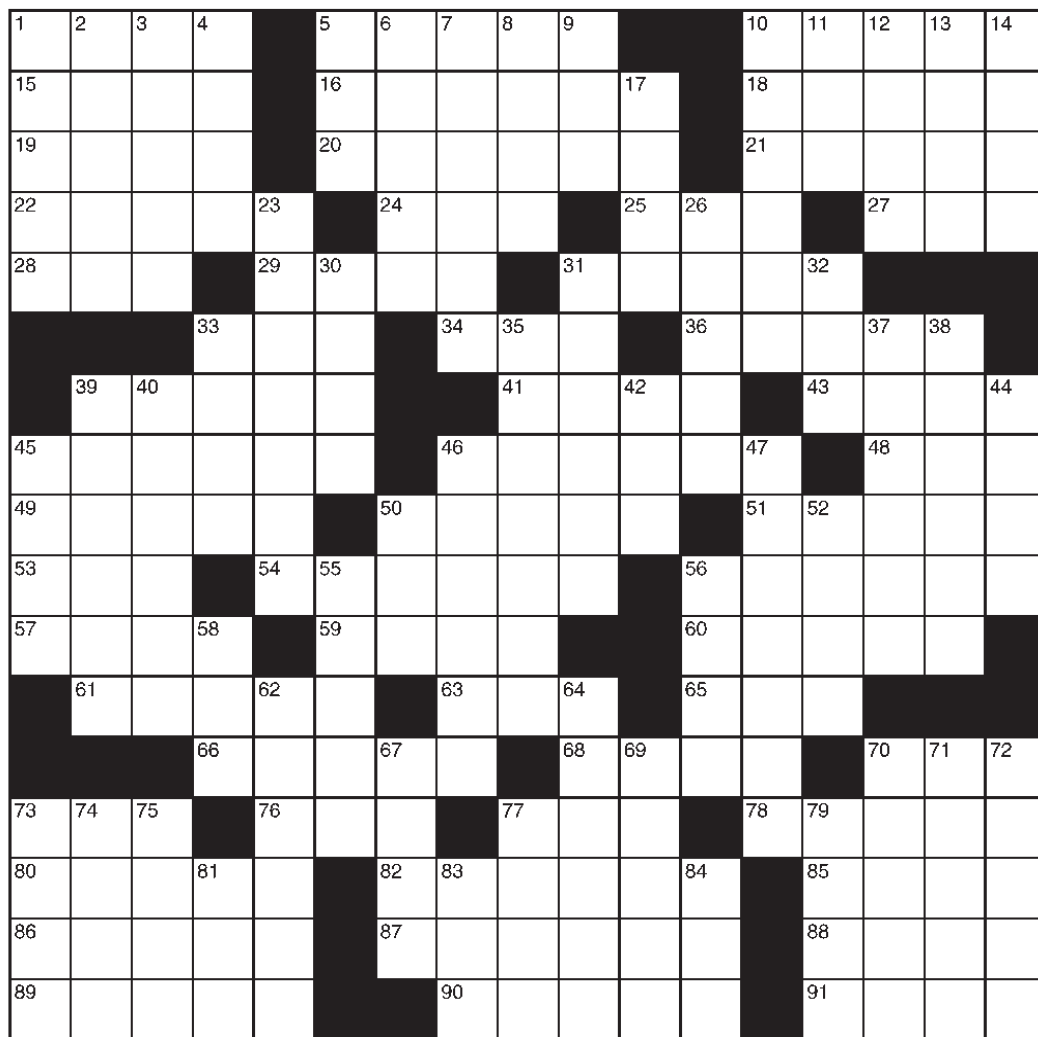
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# Shelburne crafters feeling the impact of COVID-19

Written By Paula Brown

Craft shows. They're an opportunity for one-of-a-kind artists and makers to display the works they've created, but with cancellations due to the COVID-19 pandemic, many have had to do without the key events that play a large part in supporting their business each year. "For me, everything, basically my whole thing hinges on showing it and how it works in person," Neill Nucifora tells the Free Press. Nucifora is the owner and creator of Baker Street Creations, a local Shelburne company that makes wooden gramophones. A woodworker for over a decade, and a life-long enthusiast of gramophones, Nucifora launched his company in 2018, and has since been selling wooden gramophones

that he designs and builds online, in stores, and at craft shows. "Even though we're in a bunch of stores, which has been very helpful, when you can do the craft shows, you have that one-on-one interaction," said Nucifora. "Where you can show them exactly how the product works, they can sort of see it in-person, and then it's fun too, because you get the reaction once people see how it works." When he launched his company two year ago, Nucifora started taking part in both smaller craft shows and larger ones such as the Niagara Handmade Market and Kempenfest in Barrie. Nucifora says that each year he typically does around six to 10 craft shows. "I was doing a few smaller shows and then I started getting into the bigger ones,"

"It's definitely been hard, I know a lot of people are sort of in the same boat and we're just trying everything at this point."

Neill Nucifora  
Baker Street Creations owner

explains Nucifora. "Once I did the bigger shows I didn't do as many per year, but I did like them sort of once a month or so." While some craft shows have adapted to a virtual format over the months, Nucifora said a virtual format doesn't work well for his "in-person product." "It's definitely been hard, I know a lot of

people are sort of in the same boat, and we're just trying everything at this point," he noted. Nucifora will be taking part in his first craft show this year, as one of the 56 vendors at the Museum of Dufferin's (MOD) annual Holiday Treasures craft show. Speaking to the Holiday Treasures event, and what it means for his business after months of restrictions, Nucifora said: "It's huge. It gives that ability to be able to show your product to a wider audience." The MOD is booking free tickets in advance of the event and according to the MOD website, will be offering online shopping with curbside pickup and local delivery options. Holiday Treasures starts Dec. 1 and runs until Dec. 12.

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## Microbrewery advances in Mono

Written By Pete Richardson

Mono Council passed a Zoning Bylaw Amendment for a proposed micro brewery at its November 17 meeting. There was some objections from a few surrounding neighbours, however the majority of input was very positive. The primary issue of concern was water usage and this was addressed by a pump test conducted by Cambium. The test, using the existing well and piping confirmed that the water supply was more than adequate and that a 98% recovery was achieved within 24 hours. Three private offsite wells were monitored during the test and no adverse effects were documented. The current max flow is 18 litres per minute, but could be increased to as much as 38 litres per minute if required. The proposed daily draw is 7,000 litres per day which is

considered to be a very low amount, roughly equivalent to four, four bedroom homes. Such an amount is not considered significant according to Cambium. The project meets all the required policies and provisions of the Province, the County and Town. The County saw no problem with excess traffic on Mono Centre Road and had no objections to the proposed Microbrewery. As well, the Zoning Bylaw Amendment regulates the size of the Microbrewery and any increase in size would require a new application. The site and the buildings will detail the rural agricultural look of the property. Since Council passed the Zoning Bylaw Amendment, development of the proposed Microbrewery will proceed.

## Shelburne Councillor comments on need for 1.6 per cent tax increase

Written By Pete Richardson

Shelburne Council's recent 1.6 per cent residential tax increase projection may be unappealing to residents in the short term, but Councillor Steve Anderson says its much needed for responsible future planning. Anderson noted that Shelburne has several major infrastructure projects that must be dealt with and these projects are very costly. Steve said not having a tax increase just to appease voters is, in his mind, not responsible. Somewhere down the line, someone is going to have to pay for that lack of an increase. What's important is that you're able to show the public that they are getting value out of that tax increase, according to Steve. Having the best underground water and sewage pipes in the world does not appease the public. It is something they expect to be there, it is a given. A dog park or a tennis court is something tangible that they can appreciate and use. This budget is doing that with money being put toward the cricket pitch, community garden, restoration of Jack Downey Park and even a tennis court. These are tangible projects that residents have asked for and make the tax increases

more palatable, while allowing Council to deal with the big infrastructure issues. In addition, the new bus service in town will be expanding and there are plans for a major marketing push to make everyone aware of the service. Apparently, the Shelburne stop, is the most popular in the entire system. With this push, comes plans for more frequent service and even weekend runs. In addition, Go Transit discussions are still on the table with the support of Solicitor General, MPP Sylvia Jones. The reception from Go was very positive. At the moment, the two proposed routes, by the advocates, are both not viable. None of the proposed roads are built to handle the traffic and they are not owned by the Town. Amaranth is dead set against any route running through their roads and ultimately, it is a Provincial decision, not a Town one. Recent talks with MPP Sylvia Jones left things somewhat murkier still, as she said that first Shelburne needed to get the County on board before involving her office. The County most recently were less than enthusiastic to proceed saying they would prefer to wait until a County Municipal Comprehensive Review, (MCR), was completed, before moving forward. That study and any subsequent decision would easily put construction 10 years away or more.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**  
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Take notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne will hold a public meeting on:

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2020**

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in an online virtual meeting format, as outlined below. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following planning application:

**COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT**

1) **Application for Consent B20/04** – 2658317 Ontario Inc. has submitted an application for consent for a property located at 221 Owen Sound Street. The subject property is legally described as All of Lot 6, Block 6 on Registered Plan 5A. The property has an existing total area of approximately 666 square metres with 15.2 metres of frontage on Owen Sound Street and approximately 45 metres on Second Avenue East. The purpose and effect of the application is to sever a portion of the property to have a land area of 300 square metres to create a new residential lot on the subject land. The retained land will have an area of 366 square metres and will maintain the existing dwelling with frontage onto Owen Sound Street. The subject lands currently have an existing two-storey single-detached dwelling. Provisional Consent (File No. B19/02) was previously granted for this property for the same proposed lot severance on May 27, 2019; however, the conditions were not fulfilled prior to the lapsing date. The current application will re-establish the previously granted provisional Consent.

A map showing the location of the subject property is provided below.

Further to the COVID-19 Pandemic and the Provincial Orders that limit public gatherings, the Committee of Adjustment meeting will be held electronically through Zoom video conferencing and will be livestreamed. To participate in the meeting electronically through Zoom video conferencing, please contact the Secretary-Treasurer at [jwilloughby@shelburne.ca](mailto:jwilloughby@shelburne.ca) to register in order to have access to the public meeting, no later than Thursday December 10<sup>th</sup>, 2020. Should you wish to view the proceedings, you will have the opportunity to view a live stream of the meeting on the Town of Shelburne's YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsar-MwF8CXrqPbe2EVXh-w>.

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, email [planning@shelburne.ca](mailto:planning@shelburne.ca) or visit the Town's website at [www.shelburne.ca](http://www.shelburne.ca).

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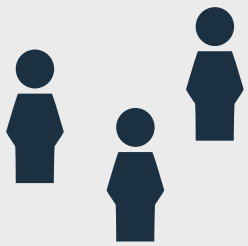
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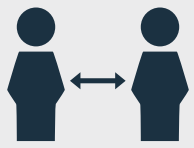
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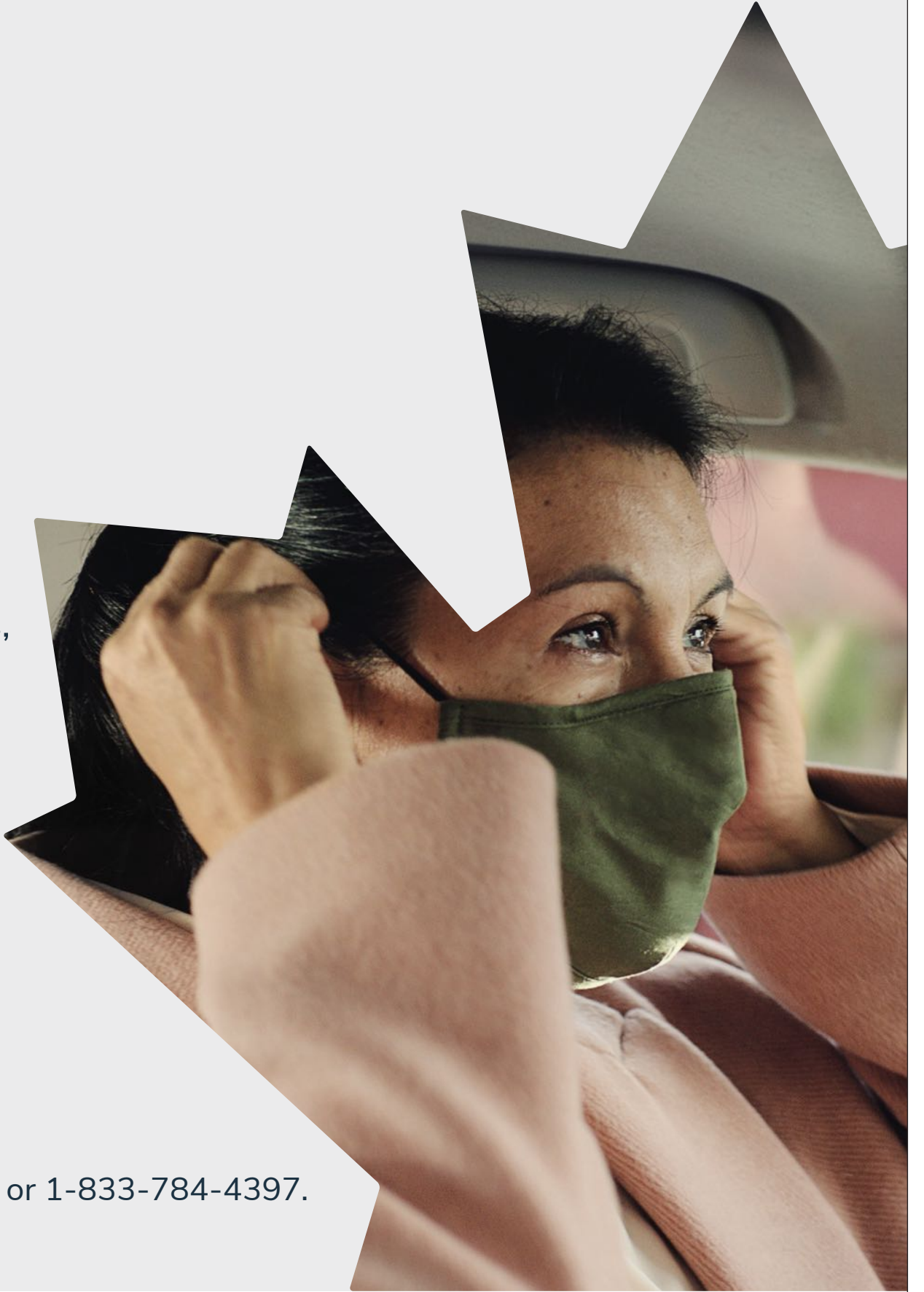


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# Steve Anderson shares his journey into politics

Written By Pete Richardson

Shelburne Deputy Mayor, Steve Anderson is a crusader for inclusivity of all people in his community and fervently believes that one should be judged on their aims and accomplishments.

He also serves as the County Councillor of Dufferin and is the first born Canadian in a family of six siblings, with Jamaican parents.

Steve grew up in Jane Finch, in Toronto, attended the University of Windsor for his Honours Baccalaureate in criminology, started Law School at the University of Detroit Mercy and finished his degree at the University of Ottawa.

He was subsequently hired by the Toronto Transit Commission to work in their legal department as a litigator.

Considering his present position as a vocal advocate for civil rights and the inclusion of all people and races in today's society, it begs the question why choose litigation law rather than civil rights of some similar field?

Steve's answer was simple. He did not start out imagining himself leading some great advocacy charge. Rather, he knew he wanted to make a difference in the world and saw the law as a potential pathway to achieving it.

Steve said the TTC gave him the chance to build his own platform. Once he found himself working for such an iconic institution, people saw him as a possible resource.

He was a lawyer when working for the TTC and someone who could go into schools to speak with youth. This resulted in many

opened many doors for Steve.

He was asked to speak to schools and many organizations about his experiences. This, in turn, reverberated with his bosses and their bosses and they supported it wholeheartedly.

In part, because of its benefit to the youth of the community and in part, because it reflected positively on them.

Steve and a friend of his, Ian, worked together in Steve's old neighbourhood of Jane Finch, to help youth there. They assisted in achievement awards for academics, community service and other accomplishments. They have done this for over ten years and still continue today, but with COVID-19 precautions.

From Steve's work in Toronto he learned a lot about the potential to impact change through politics and a seed was planted.

The seed sprouted when he had just moved to Shelburne with his family and the municipal elections were underway. He thought about entering the race, but realized that he knew nothing about the issues of his new community, so he waited. But while he waited, he began to follow the local political scene and learned about issues affecting Shelburne.

He did not yet know the community, but he knew the issues. It was then that the Town asked for members to become a part of the Transit Task Force. It was a perfect fit for a TTC veteran.

The task force was composed of CAO John Telfer, Ron Monroe and Steve. The plan was to run a transit system in town for two years and then have Go Transit take it over. Unfortunately, the plan never came to fruition, but it made Go Transit aware of the town and its desire for transit.

Several years later, Steve was part of bringing Grey County transit buses to Shelburne.

It was shortly after the task force dissolved, that Councillor Tom Egan suddenly passed, creating a vacancy on Town Council.

Steve decided that he should throw his hat in the ring and try to become a part of the community's political machine.

He faced an uphill battle. Tom Egan had been a much loved member of the community for many years and he left very big shoes to fill, no matter who took over, let alone a new resident, not well known in the community.

After going through the selection process, Steve won the appointment and the rest is history, but, not history without effort.

Realizing how big of an achievement he had just accomplished, Steve decided that he had to hit the ground running if he was to have any chance of winning the hearts and minds of Shelburne's residents and continue in his political endeavours.

His first goal was to honour Tom Egan and he did so by getting Council to create the

Tom Egan Community Service Award.

When Steve was going through the selection process and even before that, on the Transit Task Force, the question came up as to what he thought could be done to make the old and new resident communities more inclusive of each other.

The slogan, "Shelburne Stronger Together" originated from this thought. This is what characterizes Steve's community involvement, bringing the community together.

He was the first councillor in Shelburne, to hold a "meet and greet" at the Town Library, where constituents could come and meet him, hear his views and present their questions and opinions.

Following his first 10 months, Steve let the community know who he was and what to expect. Then came the 2018 municipal elections.

Steve knew he would have to be exceptional to win the seat, but he believed in his vision for the direction of the community and so he took up the challenge.

Following his election to the position of Deputy Mayor, his political life has become almost as demanding as his career as an attorney.

Partially, the reason for this is because of his dedication to welcoming and supporting all the different cultures and populace diversities of Shelburne, while working to help solve the many municipal government problems in the Town.

When asked if he would consider running for Mayor, Steve was adamant, he will not.

He thinks Wade Mills is a good Mayor and a good working partner. They share a similar vision of the Town and Steve is happy being the Deputy Mayor.

Serving as Mayor is demanding and requires a considerable amount of time, which Steve feels, for him, would be better spent continuing his current efforts.

With the next election only two years away, Steve has put thought into what he wants to do and what he has been able to accomplish.

He told the Citizen he isn't interested in provincial or federal politics, but is content being Deputy Mayor and staying in municipal politics, where he can get things accomplished.

Steve likes to be able to point to the promises he made and kept, he is proud of his personal brand and what he stands for. He has not done all that he wants to do in Shelburne, he may never, but he wants to try.

Steve believes that a man is judged by his accomplishments, not just by his promises and in municipal politics he can live by his own standard and not the will of the party. He can listen to the people and he can try to get them what they want and so for the foreseeable future he is happy being on Town Council.

## Town of Shelburne's launches Deck the Door Contest 2020

Press Release

The Town of Shelburne has launched a little cheer into the community with the Deck the Door contest. The contest is looking for Shelburne's best decked-out front door. The winner will receive bragging rights and a \$100 gift certificate from a local registered business of their choice.

The Contest is open to residents and businesses of the Town of Shelburne Ontario.

Enter at: <https://m.shortstack.page/LkDN8X>

Contest closes on December 10, 2020. The Winner will be selected by community vote and a panel of judges.

"We could all use a little extra holiday

cheer this year! With that motivation in mind, and through the inspiration of some caring community members, we are happy to announce the 'Deck your Door' contest. We decided to go with the door concept in order to make the contest inclusive to those who might not be able to decorate a whole house. We hope this fun little competition will spark some joy and inspire some extra festive spirit this holiday season," said Wade Mills, Mayor of the Town of Shelburne.

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# Mono Council making changes to its cemetery

Written By Pete Richardson

Mono Council met on November 17 of this year, in what was one of the most contentious and lengthy Council meetings to date.

Councillors discuss a number of planning issues as well as a lengthy in-camera session on related issues and By-law Enforcement.

The meeting opened with a presentation from the Fung Lou Kok Institute of Taoism, regarding their Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) Development Permit Review.

This issue has been ongoing since 2015 and concerns the applicant's request to change their Cemetery Site Plan to allow for the site to be converted from plots to columbarium. As well, they want to beautify the site of the Cemetery, which will better conceal it from 5th Sideroad and the homes to the east of the site.

The beautification is to include a new vehicular archway and the planting of numerous trees on the site as well as adding a pedestrian walkway and benches.

Evans Planning Inc, the designated planners, have been working closely with NEC and Town Staff to bring about the development changes.

The currently approved site plan, calls for 1,575 flush mounted cemetery plots in the 2-hectare property.

The eventual, total number of niches, in the columbarium plan will be 15,134.

In a March 2016 Council Recommendation, the total number of niches was to be 1,507.

In the plan seen November 17, the North-east corner of the cemetery would accommodate 37 columbarium, housing 1,277 niches in place of 363 plots.

The entrance archway would be reduced in size, with no lighting on either the archway or the columbarium and the landscaping to shield the view from the 5th Sideroad would be done.

The plan also showed that there would be no impact on groundwater conditions and monitoring is a part of the Development Permit, regardless.

A traffic study sowed no negative impact on road operations, however, a hidden driveway sign would be installed on 5th Sideroad.

In regards to the need for increased capacity, the current design has had limited suc-

cess and the application will provide landscape improvements and add phased long term capacity.

Despite this, opposition was seen from several residents and some members of Council.

The primary resident concerns centred around this being a Trojan horse, designed to allow for a massive commercialization of the site, seemingly in opposition to the NC guidelines.

With niches in the GTA selling for upwards of \$7,000, this was seen as a money-making incentive to open the cemetery to a larger Taoist community than the local one.

Locally, the community is estimated to be 1,800 people living within an hour's drive of the site. The residents' arguments are that this does not take into consideration the larger general population of Mono, also within an hours drive.

They argued that with the GTA there are approximately 15,000 in the Tao community and that this is who the project is aimed at. The fact that the occupants of a cemetery are all deceased did not seem to enter into anyone's agenda.

Councillor Manktelow was the most adamant of the councillors in his opposition. In his mind, a large cemetery was not appropriate in the, "rolling hills of Mono, the smaller the better."

Councillor Nix, who supported the presentation, pointed out that the Town was not the governing body, but we're merely being asked to say yes or no to the NEC concerning the design proposal.

He did however, say that although he has no issues with the proposal, the NEC guidelines stipulate that it is allowable as long as it serves the size of the community. He asked who the community were and where do they come from? He asked if the NEC agreed with the estimated 1,800 person community number. His primary concern was as to whether or not the proposal was in accordance with the NEC. This is of particular interest, as the NEC is the deciding body and their decision overrides any municipal one.

Wayne Haddock, local resident, was of the opinion that Mono had more than enough cemeteries at present and that as only 11

burials had occurred in the past 35 years that the need for expansion was simply not there. He felt the traffic study did not look far enough in the future and cited existing water supply issues on the site already, with water already being trucked in, to support events. He supported maintaining the status quo.

Dr. David Emery, a neighbour across the road from the site, had other opinions. He stressed that this was an exception to an approved NEC use and he felt that it was not in the best interests of the community at large. Dr. Emery stated that he has a problem with nimbysism, defined as, "the practice of objecting to something that will affect one or take place in one's locality."

He stated that he has had no previous problems with the Taoists, yet does not agree they should receive special privileges.

He was clear to point out that he is accepting of all cultures and religious beliefs and as a Canadian would not want to see any form of prejudice perceived in his objections. Nevertheless, he purchased his property to enjoy a quiet rural lifestyle and this application will affect his property. His argument is that of the Trojan horse, mentioned earlier and the fact that it does not meet the needs of either the Tao community or the greater

Mono one. He feels that the application should be rejected and that the applicant should be allowed to come back when they can demonstrate an actual need.

Councillor Nix reiterated his opinion that the numbers were not relevant, since it was not the Town that was building this, but the Tao Institute. If they overestimated the size it was their problem.

He went on to question the opinion that this was unusual stating that Mono already had numerous similar undertakings, such as the Hockley Valley Resort, the Goodyear Scout Camp, the Buddhist Monastery just north of the Tao Institute and the Nordic Ski Club at Monora Park. He said that all the current discussions had still not changed his mind.

In the end Council drafted a resolution saying they supported the first Phase of the project with a number of changes, including a limit of 365 niches and the landscaping being continued on the east side as well as the South. They also made the total number of plots remain the same as the 1987 permit at 1,575, including the niches and the proposed arch was acceptable. As well, it specified that the NEC confirm that the development was acceptable within their guidelines.

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Press Release

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National Home Fire Safety Week is November 24 – 30 and this year, the Canada Safety Council wants to remind you to practice caution in the kitchen.

With so many Canadians still spending large amounts of time at home during the global pandemic, there's necessarily an increase in the amount of time we're spending in our kitchens cooking. And unfortunately, the data bears out the increased fire risk. According to Allstate Insurance Company of Canada, there has been an increase of more than 300 per cent in "cooking or smoking related fires claims compared to last year."

"It can't be overstated how quickly fire can catch and spread," said Gareth Jones, President and CEO of the Canada Safety Council. "A moment of inattention in the kitchen can be all it takes for an unattended pot to catch fire."

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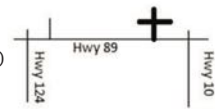
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The term of this position is from the date of Council appointment for the balance of the Council term until November 14, 2022.

A candidate for municipal office must be a qualified municipal elector as set out in the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*. Qualified electors must be:

- 18 years of age or older;
- a Canadian citizen;
- a resident of the Township of Amaranth, or an owner or tenant of land in the Township or the spouse of such an owner or tenant; and
- not prohibited from voting under any other Act or disqualified from holding municipal office.

Interested Nominees must complete and submit a Council Vacancy Application package in person to the Clerk. **Nominations will be accepted by the Clerk at the Municipal Office during regular business hours until Friday, December 11, 2020 at 2:00 pm. Please note appointments must be made with the Township Office to complete the application package. Drop off packages will not be accepted.**

Candidate(s) must also submit to the Clerk a personal statement of qualification for consideration of Council. Personal statements will be typewritten in a 12-point font on letter size (8 1/2" x 11") paper, shall not exceed two (2) pages in length, and will include the Candidate's name and address. Statements that do not meet these requirements shall not be included in any Council meeting agenda or provided to Council by the Clerk.

Certified registered Candidates will be afforded the opportunity to address Council for a period of not more than ten (10) minutes and then will be asked questions by Council in an open Special Meeting of Council to be held on December 17, 2020 starting at 4:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Municipal Office.

The Council Vacancy Policy and application package are available on the Township's website at [www.amaranth.ca](http://www.amaranth.ca) or at the Municipal Office 374028 6<sup>th</sup> Line, Amaranth.

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## Black Friday

November 23<sup>rd</sup> to 30<sup>th</sup>

Get up to  
**\$6,000**

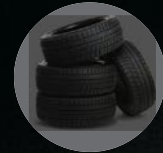
Standard Rate Finance Cash<sup>1</sup>  
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Plus get up to  
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