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RESPECT US, PROTECT US, PAY US: Dufferin Oaks frontline workers marched to town hall on Monday (March 8) as part of a call to action to the Ontario government, organized by three major unions.

Healthcare workers hold call to action campaign

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

"Respect Us. Protect Us. Pay Us."
Dufferin Oaks healthcare staff marched to Shelburne Town Hall on Monday (March 8), International Women's Day, as part of a call to action campaign organized by three major unions.

Unifor, Service Employees International Union (SEIU), and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), who represent 175,000 healthcare workers across the province announced the launch of the campaign on March 7. The campaign demands immediate actions from the Ontario government and Premier Doug Ford to fix what the unions and healthcare workers say is a broken system.

"The lack of respect for care work has become painfully evident during COVID-19, but it stems from a longstanding failure to recognize the value of this work simply because women are performing it," said Katha Fortier, Assistant to the National President, Unifor. "This is evidenced by workers in health and long-term care who are often precariously employed and not paid a living wage. Full-time work with benefits is rarely available and they are forced to work at multiple jobs to simply survive."

As part of the call to action the unions are asking the government to turn part-time work into full-time, providing paid-sick leave for COVID-19 related illnesses, provide needed PPE, and making the \$4 hour "pandemic pay" available to all healthcare workers and permanent.

The unions are also asking for a raise in the base pay for personal support workers (PSWs) to \$25/hr.

Around a dozen healthcare workers from Dufferin Oaks, including personal support workers (PSWs), register practical nurses (RPNs), dietary, administration, and house-keeping staff took part in the rally.

Kara Purdy, a staff member at Dufferin Oaks and a CUPE union member spoke with the Free Press about the march for change.

"It's a mobilized event to send a message to the provincial government that we need more help and assistance," said Purdy. "Health care workers across the province have made huge sacrifices personally so they can continue to do the work necessary to care for our residents, clients, and patients of our community."

"People working in healthcare need more support, they need to protect us, respect us, and pay us. The three statements, protect us by providing us with PPE and if you don't have PPE available tell us, don't keep those numbers hidden. Respect us, we've been working around the clock enormous extended hours of overtime, denied vacation time. Pay us, don't just pay the PSW classification because we recognize that there's a staff shortage in the classification, and give everybody the pandemic pay that's working in healthcare."

Sherry Cornelius, is the head cook at Dufferin Oaks, and spoke about the staff shortages that have been seen in the healthcare field, and the struggle for equal pay among workers.

"A lot of people don't want to work in LTC

(long-term care) right now because they're afraid and unfortunately a lot of LTC has made it so many positions are casual in part-time, that doesn't make it any easier for people to work in the field because you're not guaranteed full-time wage," she noted.

Speaking to the pandemic pay offered to some healthcare workers, Purdy said it shows how valuable, heroic, and dedicated this gender specific workforce is.

"Pandemic pay, the initial \$4.00, needs to be paid to all health care workers working in the field, not just a classification that is showing a provincial wide shortage of PSWs," she remarked.

A staff study released by the province in 2020 showed that long-term care home staff in Ontario made an average of \$22.69/hr compared to PSWs who made \$17.30 for at home or community care.

"We're lucky here at Dufferin Oaks, we're proud county workers and the staff are paid well, but throughout Ontario frontline workers are doing back breaking work, then not being recognized, they're not getting support and they're not getting the pay that they deserve," said Purdy.

In October of 2020 the Ontario government said it would be supporting personal support workers and direct support workers in home and community care, long-term care, public hospitals and social service sectors by investing \$461 million in temporary enhanced wages. Temporary pay increases were between \$2 and \$3.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Heritage Music Festival postponed until at least 2022

Written By **Paula Brown**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Rotary Club of Shelburne for the second year in a row, has postponed its largest fundraiser, the Heritage Music Festival (HMF) and 70th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship.

The local Rotary Club made the decision at the end of February to postpone the annual festival until the first week of August 2022. In a notice to the public, Rotary Club of Shelburne said the decision was not made lightly but with the ongoing uncertainty with the COVID-19 pandemic, that it was the "correct decision" to make.

Bobbi Ferguson, a member of the Rotary Club of Shelburne, spoke with the Free Press about the local festival and the group's decision to hold-off on the event.

"It's a festival that pretty much put Shel-

burne on the map, it's something that has been 70 years in the making," said Ferguson.

The first fiddle contest in Shelburne took place in August of 1951, pitched by Shelburne local Cliff McIntosh. After the first fiddle contest the local festival began to grow to include more classes in the competition, a beauty contest, and the Fiddle Parade. In 2016 the festival was rebranded to the Heritage Music Festival (HMF) and the Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship. The Rotary Club of Shelburne decided after the rebrand that the 67th year of the contest would be the last, but support from a number of professional fiddlers saw the contest continue. The festival in 2020 would have marked the 70th anniversary of the contest.

Despite the nostalgia behind the annual event, Ferguson said the local organization knew they couldn't guarantee an audience, which is how they make revenue from the

event.

Revenue that the Rotary Club of Shelburne makes goes directly back into local initiatives.

"We need 700, 800, 900 people to come to our Friday night event and I can't see, first, the government allowing us to have that many inside and second of all, I don't think anybody feels that comfortable yet being in crowds that large," said Ferguson.

Ferguson also noted that tickets are sold for the festival in May, but the event isn't held until late summer.

"I still think people will be very apprehensive about buying tickets to something that's in August in May," said Ferguson.

With the Heritage Music Festival as their largest fundraiser postponed for the second time, Ferguson also spoke about the fiscal reality that the Rotary Club is facing. He said when it comes to budgeting, they'll have to make cuts on funding local projects, groups, and individuals.

"We can't give as much as we normally do," said Ferguson. "We're going to have to look

at that and prioritize or basically say 'this is the amount of money we have, first come first serve.'"

The Heritage Music Festival and the 70th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship was previously postponed in 2020 and rescheduled for this year also due to the pandemic.

While the Heritage Music Festival has been postponed to next year, Ferguson said they have plans to host outdoor and socially distanced events for the community throughout 2021.

A drive-in musical event is currently in the works to take place at Fiddle Park on May 15. The Rotary Club of Shelburne is also hosting a golf tournament on June 10 with the proceeds going towards the Splash Pad Project. Rhinestone Cowgirl: The Music of Dolly Parton starring Leisa Way and the Wayward Wind Band is scheduled as a drive-in event for August 8.

At this time, the Rotary Club of Shelburne is still planning to hold the Heritage Music Festival come 2022.

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Public Health asks residents to be kind following increasing negativity

Written By Sam Odrowski

A letter was issued to the community late last week by Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph's medical officer of health and CEO, Dr. Nicola Mercer asking the public to exercise "patience and kindness" when engaging with Public Health staff.

The letter notes that in recent weeks, staff have noticed a growing number of aggressive and negative comments directed over the phone, via email and through online comments.

"The stress, fear and pandemic fatigue we all feel is real. Most of us are exhausted after a year of living in uncertainty and change. When we feel stressed or scared, our first response may be to translate those feelings into anger and frustration. However, there is never an excuse to bully or abuse anyone – including Public Health staff," wrote Mercer.

"Our team will continue to do everything we can to support you and tackle COVID-19. As we do, please exercise patience and kindness if you are engaging with Public Health staff for any reason. Treating each other with compassion and empathy is the only way we will get through this pandemic."

Spokesperson for WDG Public Health, Danny Williamson says the increase in negativity towards the COVID-19 restrictions and Public Health comes down to the pandemic dragging on for an entire year, leaving many tired with a strong desire to get back to normal. Vaccines taking a little longer to rollout due to delayed shipments is a source of frustration for many people as well, he added.

"Ultimately, all of Public Health is geared towards getting through this pandemic, whether that's people answering calls at the call centre, whether it's our vaccination team, whether it's our admin team... everybody in our agency is geared in some way towards getting to the end of this pandemic," Williamson remarked.

"These calls don't make it easier to be quite frank, but we're trying very hard to be understanding that everybody is feeling

this frustration. And really, we're working as fast as we can to get to the end of this thing, because as much as everybody out there wants it over, we want it over here at Public Health and we all want to get to the end of this pandemic."

Williamson said Dr. Mercer is always in favour of the region being as open as possible, as long as their data shows it's safe.

Right now, the WDG region is in the red level of the Province's COVID-19 Framework and as of press time, health system occupancy, new cases reached within 24 hours, and all epidemiology indicators are in the orange, yellow and green categories, except cases per 100,000.

That metric is red at 43.9 cases per 100,000 and would have to decrease to below 40 to turn orange.

If numbers continue to trend in a positive direction and it looks like the whole picture is improving across the region, Williamson said Dr. Mercer would recommend that the Province move WDG from red to orange. The Ford government decides on moving regions in and out of lockdowns based on available data and recommendations made by Public Health's medical officers.

While most people in the government support Public Health restrictions, there's a growing movement among provincial representatives, town councillors, and mayors who have formed the "End the Lockdowns" Caucus in Canada.

Central Wellington Coun. Steve VanLeeuwen, who is under the WDG Public Health region joined the caucus shortly after it formed early last month. He says there's no reason for the region to be in the red level of COVID-19 lockdowns and the entire Province should have a more targeted approach when imposing restrictions.

"What we need to do is we really need to do is take a look at the vulnerable sector and focus our efforts on protecting those in the 70 and up category," he said.

"In regards to the younger generation, we can loosen those restrictions and continue

life as normal almost, especially because the harms from these lockdowns is affecting and causing more damage than the restrictions themselves are actually doing."

Coun. VanLeeuwen says he believes the isolation from stay-at-home orders and societal shift towards fearing everyone because they might have COVID-19 is having a detrimental impact on people's mental health.

The negative financial impact of the pandemic on working people is another reason why Coun. VanLeeuwen supports a more specific approach to lockdowns that protects the vulnerable, while allowing young and healthy people to work. Individuals 70 and older account for almost 90 per cent of Canada's COVID-19 deaths, while those under 50 account for just 1.3 per cent.

Coun. VanLeeuwen says that the science doesn't add up when looking at the government's decision to enforce very strict lockdown measures on people who have such a low risk level if they contract the virus. He also stressed that all sectors should be present at the decision-making table regarding COVID-19 restrictions.

"Public Health should have the ability to be at the table, but be one voice at the table

instead of the only voice at the table. I think our councils or EOC [Emergency Operations Centre] should be looking at all areas of harm within our community and saying, 'let's focus our response to those who need it the most,' which would be on the elderly and the most vulnerable," he noted. "We could put more effort and dollars in funding there."

Meanwhile, Williamson notes that the community has made a lot of sacrifices to lower and contain COVID-19 numbers since the Ontario-wide lockdown was imposed on Dec. 26 and it's vital that safety measures continue until the majority of people are vaccinated.

"The sentiment of wanting to get all this stuff over with as quickly as we can, everybody feels that so it's really about making tough choices here," he said.

"It has not escaped the folks at public health, our various local leaders, our politicians – it has not escaped those folks that this is a serious trade off that we need to battle this pandemic."

Williamson said with over 22,000 vaccinations now distributed and more on the way, the community is starting to see a "light at the end of the tunnel."



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OPP CEREMONY: The 12 former uniformed officers of the Shelburne Police Service hired by the OPP officially graduated from the Experienced Officer Training Program at the OPP Academy on March 5 and a welcome back ceremony was held locally.

Shelburne welcomes back formers SPS officers from OPP training in Orillia

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Town of Shelburne welcomed back familiar faces, as newly trained OPP officers return to the community.

The twelve former Shelburne Police Service (SPS) officers officially graduated from the Experience Officer Training Program, at the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Academy in Orillia on March 5.

A small and simple ceremony, limited to a maximum of 20 people due to the COVID-19 pandemic, was held outside of Town Hall to welcome the officers back and acknowledge their achievement.

Mayor Wade Mills, members of council, representatives from the Shelburne Police Board and representatives of the OPP command staff were in attendance for the ceremony.

"For the twelve of you who are proudly returning today in your new uniforms, I sincerely hope that you will find long, happy and fulfilling careers with the OPP. You are now supported by one of North America's largest deployed and most respected police services and you will undoubtedly benefit from the opportunities, the resources, and the quality of leadership that come with that," said Mayor Wade Mills.

"Today is a day of celebration and each of you should be filled with pride given the accomplishments that you have achieved. Your families, your friends, and your community share in that pride and we are overjoyed to have you back in Shelburne."

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Our history?

It is amazing how much of world history has been re-written incorrectly.

The blockbuster movie, Braveheart, was a fun film to watch complete with the blue-painted faces of Scottish warriors, the overly graphic depiction of close quarters Medieval warfare and of course the fanciful kilts the men wore into battle.

However, ask a Scotsman what they think of the movie, and although they appreciate it for what it is, you will get an earful of the historical inaccuracies of the movie, including the fact that the kilt wasn't even invented until several centuries later.

The Scots are depicted as living in filthy conditions and the kids all had dirty faces for some reason. Even in the 12th century mothers took the time to wipe the grime off of a kid's cheek.

While Mel Gibson did produce and star in a rather epic movie, it was way off base in a historical context.

The gladiators in ancient Rome have a storied history. They were well trained combatants who would go into the forum to do battle and slay another man without a thought.

The forum ran full with the blood of the dead or dying.

At least that's the depiction of the events

that occurred there. According to the movies, every battle in the ring ended with a big thumbs-down from Peter Ustinov and the resulting coup de grace when the man still standing thrust his sword or spear through his opponent's throat.

That's the image we seem to have from the Rome of couple of thousand years ago.

However, checking into actual historic records, the battles in the forum weren't quite the bloodbath that we thought – and for good reason.

All those gladiators were slaves. Hence they were property. Someone owned them.

No wealthy slave owner wanted to see his investment disappear at the thrust of a sword.

They spent a lot of time and money training their gladiators to fight in the ring. They didn't want to see their slaves die – it was bad for business.

Just like a modern boxing manager who doesn't match his fighter up against a far superior fighter and a sure loss, a slave owner wanted his fighters to be able to fight another day.

There were no doubt, deaths in the forum, but not like it is depicted in the movies.

That brings us to pirates.

Movies and a lot of books have swashbuckling stories of jauntily dressed pirates with peg

legs, eye patches, and a parrot on their shoulder.

They say things like 'avast ye matey' and 'arr,' and speak, well, like a pirate.

The pirate captain is a charismatic leader in charge of the ship and orders his dutiful crew around while they sail the seas and bury their loot on random islands.

Historically pirates didn't 'talk like a pirate.' That whole way of speaking comes from the 1950 Disney movie, Treasure Island, starring Robert Newton as fictional pirate, Long John Silver.

His performance, full of 'arrrs' and 'shiver me timbers' seemed to have set the standard for pirate talk. Although real pirates wouldn't have sound any different than any other merchant seaman of the day.

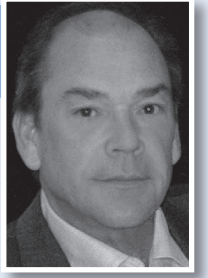
As for pirate ship captains, they weren't really the leader of any ship.

Pirates were outlaws, desperado's and criminals – they just happened to be on a ship – a stolen ship.

As a gang of cutthroats, no pirate worth his salt would be talking orders from a 'captain.'

There were men called pirate captain, but in truth they had no more real say of what the gang was going to do than anyone else on the ship.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Modern history has been radically changed in just a few decades.

In 1963, John F. Kennedy, was not the popular president that media portrays these days. He was elected with the smallest margin of votes in history, and a lot of those votes were dubious.

Kennedy was a hated man in much of the US with a lot of enemies and some very unpopular policies and ideas.

A bullet changed all that.

After his assassination, he was referred to as 'beloved president' and his administration was named 'Camelot' by a wistful reporter to make it sound like that administration could do no wrong.

What a difference a few years and a bullet can make.

I wonder how our current history will play out in the future?

It would be interesting to read how historians record the first few decades of the 21st century in a book 500 years from now.

Maybe we will all be portrayed by a writer, or whatever form movies take in the future, as a society quite different than we really are.

Quarantine Brazil Now

If I were World Dictator, I would immediately place Brazil under total quarantine: nobody gets in, nobody comes out. And I would keep it isolated until they (a) arrest and jail President Jair Bolsonaro; (b) impose a strict countrywide lockdown for at least two months; and (c) vaccinate everybody in the country (all 213,584,556 of them). And then we'll see.

They'd have to lock Bolsonaro up first because he flatly refuses to do any kind of lockdown. He also regards vaccines as sissy and will not support a national program to vaccinate the population. Some state governors are trying to buy vaccines for their own local populations, but he publicly berates them as cowards for worrying about "a little flu."

Bolsonaro is Donald Trump on stilts, and is largely responsible for Brazil's sky-high Covid-19 death rate: more than a quarter-million dead. The United States still holds the lead with half a million deaths – 1,600 per million compared to Brazil's 1,250 per million – but the US Covid death-rate is falling fast since President Biden took over, whereas Brazil's is still rocketing up.

Because Brazil's infection rate is so high, it is an ideal pressure-cooker for new and sometimes more dangerous versions of the coro-

navirus. It already has two named 'variants' of concern. The more recent and more worrisome one, P.1, probably emerged in Manaus, and is now rampant across the Brazilian Amazon.

P.1 is also starting to move out into the rest of the world. Six cases got off the same plane from Brazil in London recently, causing a nationwide scare until they were all tracked down. What makes it so frightening is that it spreads twice as fast as earlier Covid versions – and it seems able to reinfect people who have already had Covid once.

If it can do that, it can probably also get around the immunity conferred by existing vaccines. There is no evidence of 'community spread' of P.1 in other countries yet – that is, of infections passing between local people who have not travelled abroad – but it is only a matter of time unless people stop travelling to and from Brazil.

And what does Jair Bolsonaro say? As Brazil recorded its highest-ever Covid death toll last Thursday, he said: "Stop whining. How long are you going to keep crying about it? How much longer will you stay at home and close everything? No one can stand it anymore. We regret the deaths, but we need a

solution."

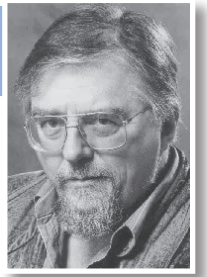
And his 'solution' is to man up, accept half a million or even a million deaths – and to impose that solution on everybody else in the world too, because he's certainly not going to shut foreign travel down.

Bolsonaro cannot be reasoned with, and Brazilians cannot really be expected to remove him. Like the sane American majority under Trump, they'd rather endure the madman's blunders and crimes until the end of his term than use force against him and wreck the constitution. But if P.1 spreads, that could mean that everybody else in the world gets lockdowns until the end of the year at least.

Nobody is going to invade Brazil to remove Bolsonaro, although he does pose a big, very real threat. But what everybody else can do is quarantine Brazil. No national or international law stops other countries from banning flights coming out of Brazil from landing on their territory. So do it. Now. No exceptions.

Happily, there are very few heavily travelled road routes out of Brazil, and the country's neighbours have every incentive to shut them down. Maritime trade could continue, so long as every ship leaving Brazil spends at least two weeks at sea before calling at another

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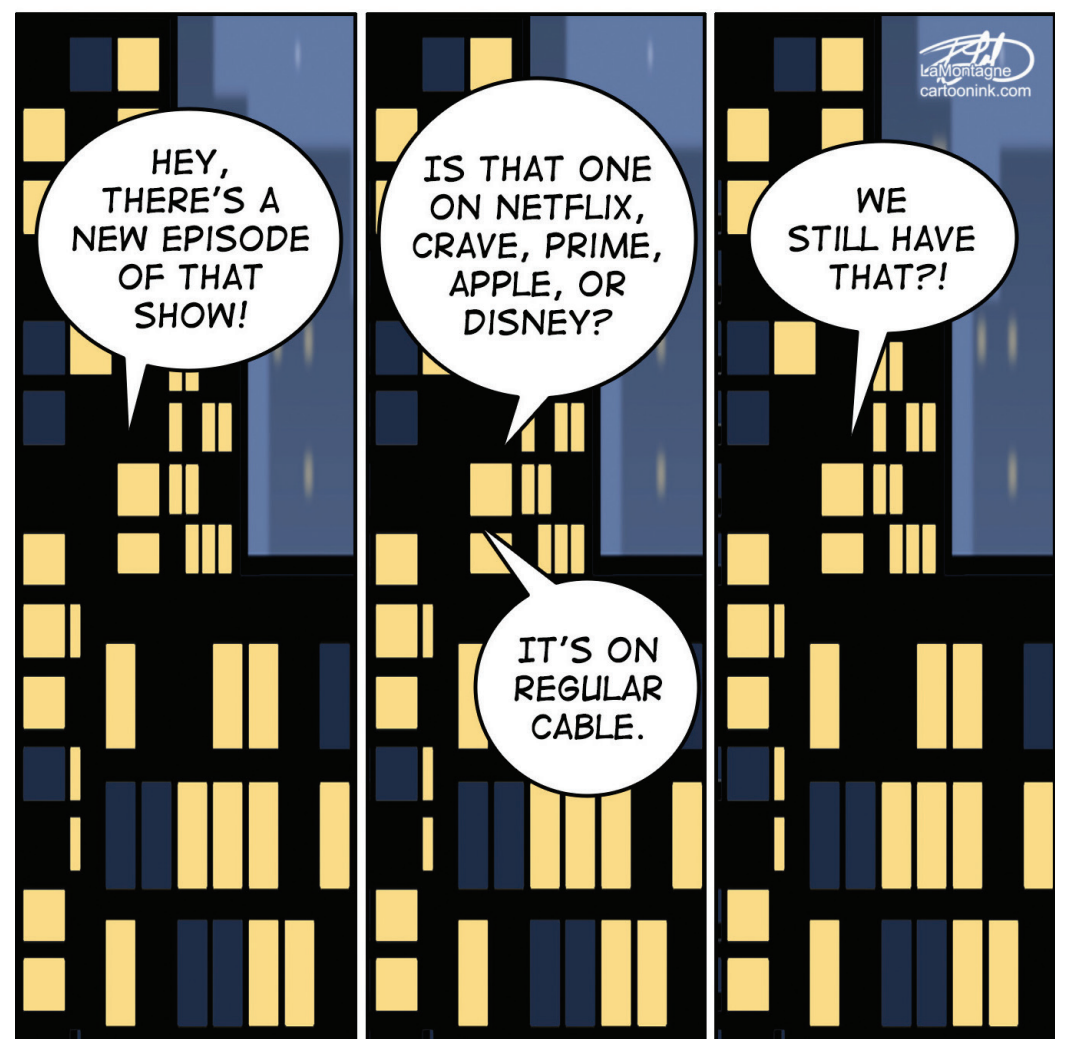
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FIFE4LIFE: Sunrise Diner has joined the FIFE4LIFE program where customers can pay forward a meal to people who are in need. In addition to supporting individuals in the community who may be struggling, the program helps restaurants generate revenue at a time when they're being impacted by COVID-19 restrictions.



SUPPORT A GOOD CAUSE: Jelly Bakery is one of five Shelburne restaurants who recently joined the FIFE4LIFE program. Other restaurants that have joined as well include Sunrise Diner, Johnny's Pizza, The Duffy, and Main Street Café.

Local initiative offers customer a chance to buy meal for those in need

Written By **Paula Brown**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Buy a meal and leave one for a stranger in need.

The Rotary Club of Shelburne helped launch a new initiative in the community on Tuesday (March 9) at Jelly Craft Bakery, called Feed It Forward Everyone Live in Freedom Everywhere.

Feed It Forward Everyone, Live in Freedom Everywhere (FIFE4LIFE) was started by Simcoe resident Pamela Stewart at the beginning of 2020, prior to the COVID-19 pandemic. The initiative is a food program designed to offer free choice, and easily obtainable, cooked meals to all in need.

How the program works is, customers of restaurants participating in the program are able to purchase food items off the menu and instead of receiving the food they choose to pay it forward. A receipt for the meal is then left on the FIFE4LIFE board in the restaurant for others in need to redeem. Restaurants, in designated towns, are approached by FIFE-

“It’s a way in which we can help the restaurants help feed people in need.”

—Pamela Stewart, FIFE4LIFE founder

4LIFE and asked if they want to become part of the program.

“It doesn’t cost the restaurant anything,” said Stewart. “All the promotional materials are paid for and supplied so it’s a way in which we can help the restaurants help feed people in need, and it’s a win-win - the restaurants get the support they need right now in these troubling times.”

The idea for the program, Stewart said, came after she saw a story of a restaurant helping locals in need by offering them cooked meals.

“I thought ‘wow, what a great thing to do’ to actually get these people a cooked meal,” said Stewart. “A week later the idea came to

me and it was pretty life changing...within a month I had 20 restaurants signed up.”

Since launching the program in Alliston a year ago, the initiative has grown to include Beeton, Tottenham, Angus, Wasaga Beach, Collingwood, and now Shelburne.

The program made its way to Shelburne after Bill Waite, a member of the Rotary Club of Shelburne saw the program in Collingwood, where he lives.

“I thought ‘what a great idea’ and then I thought to myself, ‘why don’t we do something like that,’” explained Waite. “I reached out to the Club, they thought it was a great idea, Pamela thought it was a great idea, in fact Shelburne was next on the list.”

There are five restaurants in Shelburne participating, which include: Jelly Craft Bakery, Johnny’s Pizza, The Duffy, Main Street Café, and Sunrise Dinner. The Rotary Club of Shelburne has donated \$75 in menu items to each of the restaurants to start the program off.

“When we reach out to people to ask them for help they’re willing to help and a lot of them will say I didn’t know there was a need or didn’t know how to,” said Waite. “It helps the restaurants help people in need, it helps people who want to give [find] a way to give.”

Lynnette Millman, a member of the Rotary also noted that with COVID-19 pandemic school food programs have been closed, and the Feed it Forward program can now offer students who might not be getting a meal at home something.

Restaurants involved in the program, will have a logo displayed in their window showing they are part of the FIFE4LIFE program. Patrons looking to buy a meal as part of the initiative can inform their server that they would like to purchase a meal for the Feed It Forward Program.

Any restaurants in the community interested in taking part FIFE4LIFE, can contact Sandra Gallagher from the Rotary Club of Shelburne at s.gallaugh@hotmail.com

Shelburne resident charged for break and enter

On March 6, 2021, at approximately 2:30 a.m. members of the Wellington County Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a report of a break and enter at a residence on Wellington Road 109 west of Arthur.

It was reported that the suspect entered a residence through an unlocked door. The suspect fled the scene after confronting the female victim in a bedroom. The suspect and the victim were previously in a relationship together. The suspect was also bound by a release order with a condition not to have contact with the victim.

As a result of the investigation, a 29-year-old Shelburne resident has been charged with Break and Enter, Criminal Harassment, and Fail to Comply with Undertaking contrary to the Criminal Code. The accused was held for a bail hearing and will appear at a later date at the Ontario Court of Justice - Guelph to answer to the charges.

These charges have not been proven in a court of law.

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Less than half of businesses in compliance following inspection blitz

Written By **Sam Odrowski**

The provincial government's COVID-19 compliance blitz that took place in Orangeville and Shelburne from Feb. 25 to 28 saw compliance from less than half of all businesses.

In Orangeville the compliance rate was just 36 per cent among the 70 businesses that were visited and four tickets ranging from \$750 to \$1,000 were issued, along with 14 formal warnings/cautions. The most common violations observed were safety plan contraventions, inadequate/no screening, and capacity limit contraventions.

Shelburne saw a slightly higher rate of compliance with 49 per cent of the 43 businesses visited abiding by proper COVID-19 health and safety protocols. Zero tickets were issued but 18 orders were given to businesses, which don't have a financial penalty, but require modifications to be made to businesses such as plexiglass barriers. The

Ministry of Labour then returns at a later date to ensure the orders have been fulfilled.

In Shelburne the most common violations were the same as in Orangeville.

Businesses throughout the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph region were included in the Feb. 25-28 inspection blitz and overall the region had a compliance rate of 45 per cent with 40 tickets and 69 orders issued.

Ontario's Minister of Labour, Monte McNaughton spoke with the Citizen on Monday and said the region's rate of compliance "obviously isn't good enough" but he's confident when inspectors return for follow-up inspections, that number will greatly improve

"The good news is that when we go into communities for the follow up visits, we're seeing a large improvement in compliance rates... small business owners and managers, they want to do the right thing,"

McNaughton explained.

He said it's just a matter of properly educating business owners on how to fully be in compliance.

The Ministry of Labour just hired and trained 100 new inspectors, bringing the total to the highest number in Ontario's history.

To date, 40,000 workplaces have been inspected across Ontario since the COVID-19 pandemic began, which resulted in 9,400 orders and 370 tickets being issued.

Overall, McNaughton said it's important to note that most businesses are in compliance and are cooperative in working with Public Health to ensure they're providing safe work environments.

"I just know that overwhelmingly, the majority of businesses have done a good job and I want to emphasize that not only is health and safety important for workers, but it's also important for the business's

bottom line because we need customers to feel safe and confident returning to shop at our small businesses," said McNaughton.

"It's important that we all keep working together to get through this and everyone needs to up their game to defeat COVID-19."

While employers and customers may be exhausted from abiding by COVID-19 restrictions for the last year, McNaughton said now is more critical than ever before for people to exercise caution and follow Public Health's guidelines.

"We just need everyone to step up. I understand the fatigue has set in, but there's light at the end of the tunnel," he said. "We're making progress to transition businesses to reopening in every community across the province, we just need everybody to do a little bit more, continuing to follow the protocols, and at some point in the not too distant future, we're going to defeat COVID-19 once and for all."

Jury trial of Amaranth woman, Michelle Hanson delayed until May at the earliest

Written By **Paula Brown**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The trial of Michelle Hanson, an Amaranth mother who is facing charges in relation to the 2018 death of her three-year old son Kaden Young, has been delayed.

Hanson's trial was scheduled to begin on Monday (March 8) in Guelph, but was put on hold as jury trials in Ontario are currently not

being held due to the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions.

Jury trials in Ontario have been put on hold until May at the earliest.

Hanson appeared in Orangeville court via Zoom on Monday, along with counsel from the crown and defence to discuss the logistics of the trial. Court will reconvene on March 19.

Hanson's trial was relocated to Guelph from Orangeville in September 2020 following a request from defence attorney Marco Forte,

that the trial be held outside of the Dufferin County jurisdiction.

Forte, previously spoke with the Citizen about being aware of media and social media coverage of the case and the possible influence on the trial.

Hanson's minivan was pulled into the Grand River on the early morning hours of Feb. 21, 2018 following heavy flooding, which saw the river water rise up onto the road. Hanson, police said, drove around a 'road closed' sign

at the 10th Line of Amaranth and the car was pulled into the river.

Both Hanson and Kaden, who was in the vehicle with his mother, managed to escape, but Kaden was pulled out of his mother's arms. Kaden's body was later recovered under a bridge in Belwood Lake on April 21, two month to the day from the incident.

Hanson is being tried on charges of impaired driving causing death and criminal negligence causing death.

Shelburne Multicultural Event opens up nominations for awards

Written By **Paula Brown**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Organizers of the Shelburne Multicultural Event are calling on the Dufferin-Caledon community for nominations for the Dufferin-Caledon Multicultural Award.

The award is part of the local celebration of Canadian Multiculturalism Day, which will be celebrated on June 27.

"We're asking the community to say who they think should be nominated and who has created an impact in the community," said Althea Alli, organizer of the event.

The Multicultural Day event is spearheaded by local resident Althea Alli, who after moving to Shelburne in 2013 with her family, looked to foster the celebration of

cultural diversity in the community.

"One of the main reasons for the multicultural event is to create unity in the community, to create that understanding of everyone's culture and acceptance of everyone's cultures, and to have basic knowledge of things that are needed in the community now, that the demographics have change," said Alli.

In previous years the event has included the showcasing of art exhibits, performances from the community, and food, but this year's event, Alli says, will look a little different.

"This year the multicultural event is looking to give back to the community in the way of honoring and recognizing those individuals who have really gone above and beyond in making the com-

munity come together when it comes to diversity, inclusion, and equity," said Alli.

A committee consisting of seven members from Dufferin-Caledon was created in January for the 2021 Multicultural Day Event and for the judging of the awards. Members on the committee include Althea Alli, MP Kyle Seeback, Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson, Caledon Councillor Johanna Downey, Jim Waddington, Harleen Toor, and Soha Soliman.

Awards categories, that residents can be nominated under include youth under 24, 24 plus, businesses, and organizations, with six awards to be given out. To be eligible you must be a resident or work in Dufferin County or Caledon.

On Canadian Multiculturalism Day (June 27) a virtual ceremony will be held for the

flag raising, designed by the committee, in Shelburne, Dufferin County, Caledon, and at the Museum of Dufferin. The flag created by the committee features a collage of flags from around the world encircled by the words "unity and diversity".

"The idea is a uniformed community, a community that supports each other and flourishes, and makes a greater stance, greater impact for the younger generation coming up," said Alli. "It's an understanding of who we are moving forward, building and showing that we work together."

The awards will also be presented to the winners during the June 27 virtual event.

To nominate or to find out more about the Dufferin-Caledon Multicultural Award go to <https://altheaalli.wixsite.com/multiculturalevent/multiculturalaward>.

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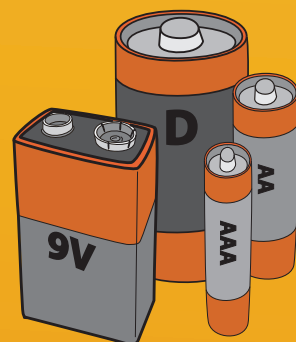


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Local mental health campaign launches on social media

Written By Sam Odrowski

Two women are helping to spread uplifting messages online as people continue to struggle with the negative impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, roughly one year after it began.

Claire Knight of Mulmur and Jenn Price of Central Wellington launched the “Share Your Silver Lining” campaign in Dufferin County on March 6, where residents are encouraged to share something positive and unexpected that’s happened during the pandemic on social media, using the hashtag #ShareYourSilverLining.

The initiative runs until May 10 and is meant to encourage and inspire people who are struggling with mental health.

“A lot of people are really down about isolation and COVID in general,” said Price. “What we realized was there are a lot of silver linings that have happened, positive things, both big and small. So, we thought why don’t we encourage people to share stories of positivity.”

“Sometimes that little glimmer can really help somebody out of a dark place,” she added.

In addition to promoting positivity, the Share Your Silver Lining initiative is fundraising for the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) and raised over \$2,000 from when the same campaign was run in Wellington County over the last two months.

Several businesses in Shelburne and Orangeville are sponsoring the initiative with weekly prize draws.

To be entered into the draws for a chance to win, post something positive that’s happened in the last year to the Facebook Page “Share Your Silver Lining – Save a Life” at <https://www.facebook.com/shareyoursilverlining> or leave a comment. Those looking to participate can also do so by making a public post on their own profile using the hashtag #ShareYourSilverLining.

Every week a Dufferin County based business sponsors a different prize and this week the sponsor is Shelburne Family



Chiropractic and Wellness Centre, who donated a \$300 Stress Focused Wellness Package, which includes acupuncture and massage sessions, along with bath bombs.

The businesses who sponsor the prizes are also sharing their silver linings through videos on Facebook.

Next week Sadie’s Sweet Botique in Shelburne is giving away a voucher for her homemade and creative baked treats. Other businesses participating include Flaunt Salon and Spa in Orangeville, Limitless by My Crafty Neighbour, Shelburne Kinettes and Littles Automotive.

Hockley Valley Resort generously donated the grand prize of a one-night stay, breakfast and \$200 spa credit.

The response was overwhelmingly positive when the campaign was run in Central Wellington from the start of January until early March, with lots of positive messages and posts of appreciation.

“It’s really making a difference in a lot of different areas,” said Price. “Everybody has really just embraced it, they’re sharing their stories, people are commenting that don’t even know each other just out of amazement and positivity.”

Knight and Price say they encourage the community to participate and reflect on some of the positive things that have happened during the pandemic.

“We really encourage people to get a little bit out of their comfort zone and share some special stories that have happened just to inspire others, and really make this a success for the community,” Knight enthused. “People really love hearing stories that are positive and unexpected things.”

Council supports 988 suicide crisis line

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Shelburne Town Council has approved a motion in support of a three-digit crisis line initiative.

The motion was brought forward by Coun. Lindsay Wegener during town council’s meeting on Monday (March 8). The motion supports the national “9-8-8” Suicide Prevention Hotline that is in the works of being implemented across North America.

The federal government unanimously passed a motion in the House of Commons to adopt the three-digit hotline number in December of 2020. The United States also plans to have the 9-8-8 crisis hotline in place in 2022.

According to the Canada Suicide Preven-

tion Service from October of 2019 to October of 2020 went up 200 per cent.

The current existing suicide prevention hotline in Canada is a 10 digit number that requires those calling to go through directories and the possibility of being placed on hold.

Mayor Wade Mills, following the motion, said given the current climate that he personally wanted to expedite the motion of support for the hotline, despite the usual approach of including in the next town council agenda.

Shelburne Town councillors unanimously approved the motion. A letter of support will be sent to local MP Kyle Seeback, MPP Sylvia Jones, the Federal Minister of Health, the CRTC and local municipalities to indicate the Town’s support.



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Town council approves extension of draft plan of housing development

Written By **Paula Brown**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Shelburne Town Council has approved a one year extension on a draft plan for a new housing development.

Council approved the extension, which was submitted by Innovation Planning Solutions on behalf of Centreville Inc, during their council meeting on Monday (March 8).

“We are fairly sure with the current market conditions and the progress that has been made, that the developer, the owner Centreville Homes, is going to proceed and get this final approval in place,” said Shelburne’s town planner, Steve Wever.

The original draft plan of the subdivision was approved in March of 2018 and features 58 townhouse units, with natural environment lands, a stormwater management facility, a parkette, open space and parkland. The currently vacant lot for the drafted subdivision is located on the North side of Main Street East (Hwy. 89).

“They [the developer] are looking at two-story units predominantly because of the floor area size and who they want to market to.

—Steve Wever, town planner

“They are looking at two-story units predominantly because of the floor area size and who they want to market to,” said Wever. “We don’t have any zoning or conditions in place right now that would restrict or could restrict building two-story homes. What we anticipated and Centreville Homes has been forthcoming about that they do intend to build primarily the two-story type of dwelling.”

The draft plan for the development of the housing, was first approved in March of 2020 and had a three year timeline. The plans would lapse on April 2, if not extended.

Wever said in early 2018 there were a number of meetings with interested builders and that the original owners had obtained the draft plans with the intent of having builders design the housing development.

“That did not materialize into actual detailed design submission and a builder pursuing marketing,” said Wever. “We had about a year and one month of no activity on the file, from May 2018 to June 2019. Then in June and July of 2019 there was a sales trailer placed on the site, it had to be removed, there was a bylaw compliance issue.”

Based on town records ownership of the land changed in November of 2019 and since then, Wever said there has been activity.

“This time last year zoning approval was brought forward for a sales center, ultimately the owner did not proceed to build

the sales center because of the impact of COVID-19,” said Wever.

In September of last year, the town received the first detailed engineering design submission.

“They’re clearly proceeding to pursue final approval and clearance of conditions so they can register the subdivision and build the road services, and ultimately build the homes,” said Wever.

Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson, following Wever’s walk through of the report, questions whether the proposed house had already sold out.

“I don’t have an update on the number of units that have been sold so far, I know they have been for sale for a little while now,” said Wever. “The only thing they require in terms of municipal approvals in order to offer units for sale is the draft approvals they currently have.”

The sales of the homes are conditional sales, with the owner needing to get final approval in order to construct the units.

Town of Shelburne receives additional funding from provincial government

Written By **Paula Brown**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Town of Shelburne is receiving \$112,225 in funding from the Ontario government to address operating costs related to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, announced the funding in a press release last Thursday (March 4) that stated the funding will “help ensure the delivery of critical services during the pandemic and keep capital projects on track.”

Shelburne is one of ten municipalities in Dufferin-Caledon allocated to receive the more than \$3.5 million funding from the provincial government.

Other municipalities that have received funding include the Town of Caledon (\$1,969,743), County of Dufferin (\$632,449),

Town of Orangeville (\$430,857), Town of Grand Valley (\$67,994), Town of Mono (\$130,690), Township of East Garafraxa (\$41,599), Township of Amaranth (\$58,033), Township of Mulmur (\$67,692), and Township of Melancthon (\$48,341).

“This additional support for Dufferin-Caledon is helping our municipalities respond to the needs of our residents during COVID-19,” said Jones. “We rely on municipal services and this provincial investment is ensuring our municipal partners have the ability to continue providing that service throughout the pandemic.”

The announcement is part of the province’s \$500 million investment to help ensure stability for 444 municipalities in Ontario over the next year. Funding, the press release said, is being prioritized to help municipalities hardest hit by the pandemic.

Health Canada approves new COVID-19 vaccine and will monitor its efficacy going forward

Last Friday (March 5) Health Canada authorized the COVID-19 vaccine manufactured by Janssen Inc.

Health Canada received an application from Janssen Inc. for authorization of its COVID-19 vaccine on November 30, 2020. After a thorough, independent review of the evidence, the Department has determined that the vaccine meets Canada’s stringent safety, efficacy and quality requirements.


The Janssen vaccine is the first single-dose COVID-19 vaccine to be authorized in Canada, and can be stored and transported at refrigerated temperatures (from 2° to 8°C) for at least three months, facilitating distribution across the country. The vaccine is authorized for use in people over 18 years of age, and is a viral vector-based COVID-19 vaccine.

The vaccine was authorized with terms and conditions under Health Canada’s Interim Order Respecting the Importation, Sale and Advertising of Drugs for Use in Relation to COVID-19. This process allowed Health Canada to assess information submitted by the manufacturer as it became available during the product development process, while maintaining Canada’s high standards.

The terms and conditions of the Janssen vaccine authorization require the manufacturer to continue providing information to Health Canada on the safety, efficacy and quality of the vaccine to ensure the benefits of the vaccine continue to be demonstrated through market use.


The Department is committed to openness and transparency. As such, Health Canada is publishing a number of documents related to this decision, including a high-level summary of the evidence that we reviewed to support the authorization of the vaccine. More detailed information will be made available in the coming weeks, including a detailed scientific summary and the full clinical trial data package.

Health Canada will continue to monitor the safety of the Janssen COVID-19 vaccine once it is in use, in collaboration with the Public Health Agency of Canada, the provinces and territories and the manufacturer. The Department will monitor for any adverse events that may develop after immunization, and will take appropriate action, if required, to protect the health and safety of Canadians.



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
UNDER SECTIONS 53 AND 45(5) OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, APRIL 12TH, 2021

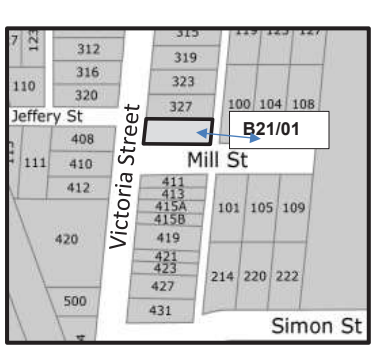
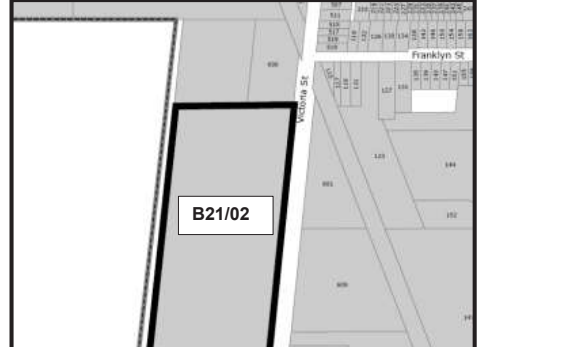
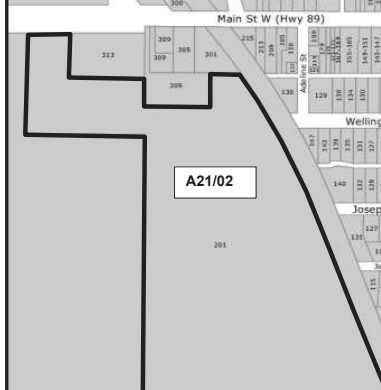
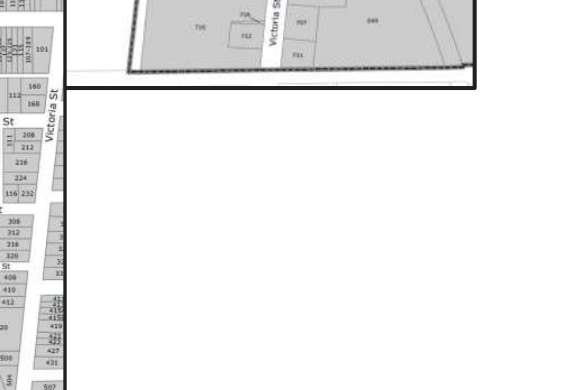

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following planning applications:

- Application for Consent B21/01** – Sandy Brown, owner of the property located at 331 Victoria Street has submitted an application for an easement. The subject property is legally described as All of Lot 6, Block 18, Registered Plan 8A. The owner previously obtained provisional approval for a severance on September 21, 2020 (B20/03) to divide the subject property into two residential lots. The purpose and effect of the easement application is to create a 3.0m easement along the north property line, starting at the east property line (lane), across the entire length of the severed property (east lot), ending 9.5 m into the retained lot (west lot), for a total length of 32.2 m (96.6 square metres). The easement is proposed as a private easement for the purposes of granting shared access to private sanitary sewers located within the proposed severed and retained lot to maintain the existing sanitary service to the dwelling at 331 Victoria Street as well as the existing dwelling on the neighbouring property at 327 Victoria Street.
- Application for Consent B21/02** – Besley Country Market Ltd., owner of the property located along the west side of Victoria Street north of Sideroad 30, has submitted an application for Consent. The subject property is legally described as Part Lot 31 Concession 3 Reference Plan 7R-6410 Part 1 and Part 3 s/e Part 1 on 7R-6660. The property has a total area of approximately 57.61 hectares with 318.67 metres of frontage (irregular shape) on Victoria Street, and property currently straddles the municipal boundary between the Town of Shelburne and the Township of Amaranth. The purpose and effect of the application is to sever a portion of the property to have a land area of approximately 6.54 hectares and the retained lot will have an area of approximately 53.01 hectares. The proposed Consent would sever the portion of the subject property located within the Town of Shelburne (the proposed severed lot) from the balance of the land located in the Township of Amaranth (the proposed retained lot). The retained and severed lots are proposed to remain in agricultural use.
- Application for Minor Variance A21/02** – Glen Schnarr & Associates Inc., on behalf of the owner the owner of the property located at 201 Wellington Street, has submitted an application for a Minor Variance to request relief from Section 3.2.2 of Zoning By-law 38-2007 in order to permit a proposed temporary accessory structure located 18.37m from the front property line (Main Street West), whereas the Zoning By-law states that an accessory structure shall not be closer to a front lot line than any principal building on the lot. The existing principal building currently is setback 264.31m from the front lot line. The proposed accessory structure is intended to be used for storage of lumber products in conjunction with the existing industrial use of the property.

Maps showing the locations of the subject properties are 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 to register in order to have access to the public meeting, no later than April 8th, 2021. 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 or visit the Town’s website at www.shelburne.ca.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE
NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING
UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne has received a complete application for a Zoning By-law Amendment (File No. Z21/01) and will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, APRIL 12TH, 2021

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.

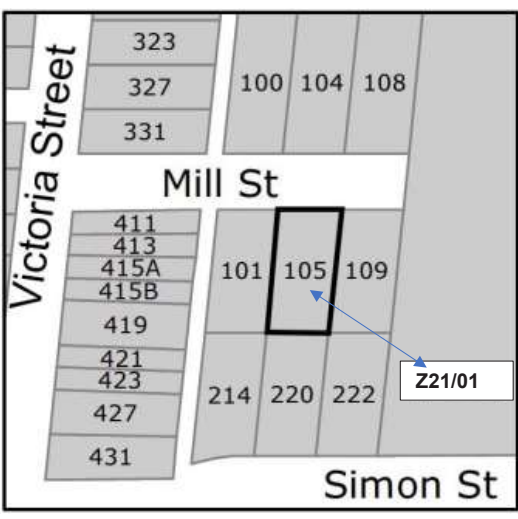
The purpose of the meeting is to consider an Amendment to the Town of Shelburne Zoning By-law No. 38-2007. Take notice that the application has been deemed complete so that it can be circulated and reviewed.

The property subject to the proposed Amendment is municipally known as 105 Mill Street. The property is designated as Residential in the Official Plan and zoned Residential Type Two (R2) in the Zoning By-law. The accompanying map illustrates the location of the land subject to the proposed Amendment.

The purpose and effect of the Amendment is to rezone the property from Residential Type Two (R2) Zone to a new site-specific Residential Type Two Exception (R2-#) Zone. The application is proposing site-specific provisions to permit a converted dwelling with a total of 3 dwelling units, two converted dwellings in the lower level of the dwelling, which is defined as a “cellar” in the Zoning By-law, within the existing single detached dwelling, and parking within the first 6.0m of the front property line for the purposes of satisfying the parking requirements.

Further to the COVID-19 Pandemic and the Provincial Orders that limit public gatherings, the public 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 Clerk at jwilloughby@shelburne.ca to register in order to have access to the public meeting, no later than Thursday April 8th, 2021. 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>.

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Titles can also be accessed by phoning the library at 519-925-2168.

Printing can be sent to: frontdesk@shelburnelibrary.ca and picked up curbside.

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Seedy Monday, March 15, 2021

We have had a terrific response to our Seedy Monday. There are so many exciting and interesting varieties and due to the generosity of our partners, we still have some seed left so next Monday, March 15, we will take more orders again.

Yes, they are free and they are awesome.

We'd like to give a heartfelt thank you to Hawthorne Seeds who have been a first-rate partner through their generous donation of seeds for the seed library. Additionally, we'd like to send the biggest thank you to one of our stellar patrons, Brenda C., who has single handedly prepared the individual packages of seeds for us to share! These two partnerships lead to the incredible success of Shelburne Public Library's 2021 seed library.

Teen Scene:

We've had the advantage of some gorgeous weather this week, but that didn't stop us from creating a snowstorm in a jar! Check out our Teen activity videos, which are posted every Tuesday at 4pm. Most of the supplies are easily found around the house to recreate. Better yet—if you've got Teens at home and want to stay up-to-date with our Teen activities, email jwyse@shelburnelibrary.ca and we will put you on our Teen newsletter list!

Upcoming events:

Tuesday, March 16th- Shamrock Gummies

Tuesday, March 23rd- DIY Herb Garden

Tuesday, March 30th- Cherry Blossom

Paintings

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Children's Programs:

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We are live on Facebook every Thursday evening at 7:00 pm for Sleepy Story Time! Please join us this week for a bedtime story so that we can connect virtually. To improve video quality, we only livestream Sleepy Story Time on Facebook.

Story Time—Each month we send home a month's worth of crafts and activities to accompany our pre-recorded Story Time videos. These videos are released once a week on Fridays, but are always available on YouTube for your family to enjoy when your schedule allows.

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Each week, Jade and Rose post a new video on our YouTube channel and review new books they have read.

Our new books will be arriving soon and there will be so many to choose from that you will have trouble choosing what to read!

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The ancient dead by Barbara Fradkin

Downfall by Robert Rotenberg

The gilded cage by Camilla Lackberg

Liar by Lesley Pearse

A Lowcountry Christmas by Mary Alice Monroe

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V2 by Robert Harris

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I overcame my autism and all I got was this lousy anxiety disorder by Sarah Kurchak

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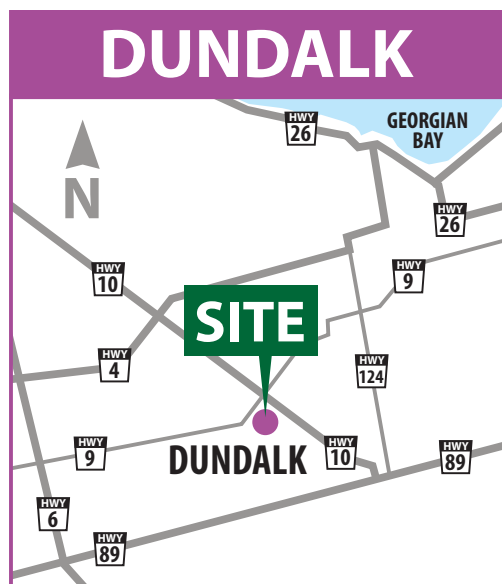
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Dufferin OPP stop pair of impaired drivers

Impaired driving is definitely not just a weekend issue in Dufferin County. Members of the Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were busy Tuesday evening (March 9), removing two impaired drivers off the roads, 12 minutes apart.

The first incident officers stopped a vehicle on First Street in Shelburne just after 9:30pm. A 22-year-old from Shelburne was arrested and charged with:

- Impaired driving

12 minutes later OPP officers in Orangeville stopped a vehicle and observed that the driver had been consuming alcohol. 36-year-old from Fergus was charged with:

- Impaired driving
- Impaired driving over 80

Both drivers received 90-day roadside licence suspensions and 7-day vehicle impoundments. They were released with a future court date at the Ontario court of Justice in Orangeville.

If you suspect someone is driving while impaired or is going to drive while impaired, contact 911 or *OPP from your cell phone.

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OBITUARIES

MORDEN, MILDRED ISABELL

Went peacefully home to her Lord on Friday, March 5, 2021 in her 92nd year. Beloved wife of the late Russel Morden for 57 years. Cherished Mom of Sheila and Jim Rintoul, Debbie and Mark Russell, Ronald and Angela Morden.



Loving Grandma of Jannah (Ken) Copeland, Alyssa Rintoul, Bethany Russell, Andrew (Rebekah) Russell, Jake (Mary) Morden, Karissa-Ann (Adam) Morden, Jessica Herold, Brett (Lindsay) Herold and Great Grandma of Clark, Bonnie and Beau, Lily, Lucas and Jackson.

Mildred was born July 29, 1929 in Mono Township, the only daughter of the late Thomas and Sophia Cooke (Trimble). She was treasured by the many members of the Morden, Brown, Trimble, Hamilton and Cooke families.

The family wish to thank the caring staff at Headwaters Health Care Centre.

Arrangements entrusted to Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne. A private family service was held at Bethel Bible Chapel. Spring interment at Shelburne Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mildred's memory to the elevator fund of Bethel Bible Chapel would be appreciated as expressions of sympathy. Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

OBITUARIES

JOHN WEISCHEDEL (HANS)

AUGUST 29, 1932 - MARCH 3, 2021

John passed away peacefully at home in the early hours of March 3, 2021. He will be greatly missed by his wife, Sandra.

Dear father of Karl and his wife Cindy (Cheeseman), Kirk, Kally and her husband Wayne (Nicholson). Cherished Grandfather to Kirsten, Victoria, Jake, Shyann, Graydon and Ben.

Proud Great Grandfather to Sophia. John will also be missed by his special friends and neighbours.

John loved nature and enjoyed being outdoors and spent most of his time working in his orchard and gardens alongside his many dog companions.

The family would like to thank the wonderful staff at Chartwell- Montgomery Village and the Nurses from Bayshore for their excellent care and support in John's final days.

Private Family services to celebrate John's life will take place at a later date. Memorial donations to Wildlife Preservation Canada-wildlifepreservation.ca would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of John in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The next annual dedication service will be held on Sunday September 12, 2021 at 2:30 pm. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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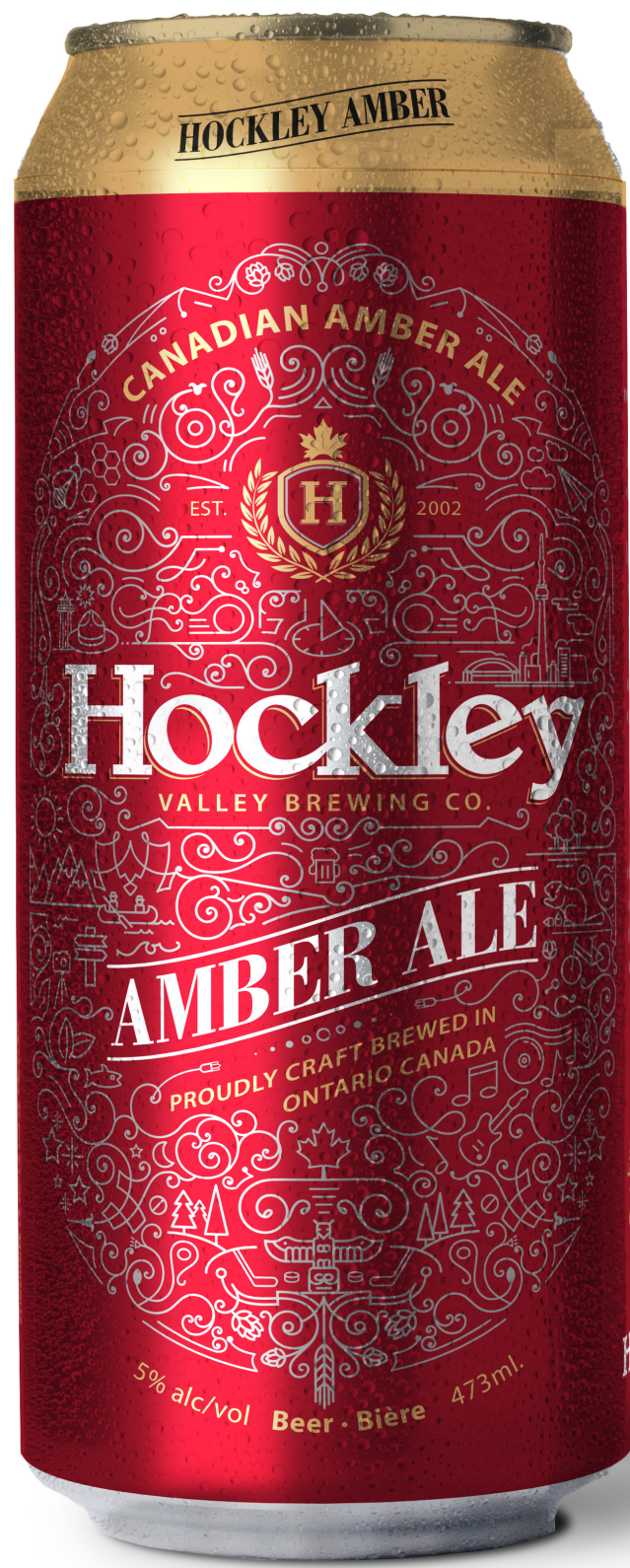
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