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PAULA BROWN PHOTO

RECOGNIZING SIKH HERITAGE: The Town of Shelburne honored Sikh Heritage Month in the community with a flag raising at Town Hall on April 7. Members of the Sikh Heritage Celebration, Shelburne Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson and member of the Dufferin OPP detachment were present for the flag raising. For a full story on the event, turn to Page 7.

Shelburne restaurants struggle under third lockdown

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

From the outside, the beginning of April looked like a turning point for restaurants in Shelburne. The region had moved into the "orange" zone of the reopening framework, and warmer weather saw the possibility of an early start to the patio season.

Now, only a few weeks into the month, they've once again closed their doors to the public as the province's recent stay-at-home orders cuts them back to delivery and take-out only.

"We've been doing it for a year, opening and closing so much that we just have to do it," says Shannon Chahal, owner of Shannon's Tap + Grill about the third shutdown.

Although local restaurants have followed the shutdown orders from the government, pivoting the best they can to take-out and delivery options, some are saying the option is not nearly enough and the third shut down is making it harder for them stay open.

Dufferin Public House, or more fondly known as The Duffy, has focused their restaurant around fresh home cooked meals, a method that owner Chris Peterson says costs more and doesn't translate well to take-out.

"We designed the restaurant for people to come sit on the patio or sit inside, have a drink, listen to music, and have fun, so when you know you're not making much on the meal, but they have a couple drinks and dessert, all-in-all we make a few bucks,"

explains Peterson. "When it's just takeout, not everybody adds beer or wine to their meal because of course it costs more to buy from me than the LCBO or Beer Store, but without that in the equation it's pretty hard for us [with] the way we do things to really make money at take out."

While the Duffy has been able to make it through the first two shutdowns of restaurants, Peterson adds that this time around has been particularly difficult.

"The first and second time we were somewhat busy, not making money but not completely losing my shirt, this past weekend and I don't blame people, they've been doing the take-out supporting us, but I think people this time are a little sick of it, so we certainly didn't see the same volume that we did before," says Peterson.

The restrictions he says also feel "arbitrary".

"You can serve beer on a golf course, you can't serve beer outside on my patio, you can have people in Walmart, but I can't have 25 sit on my patio and we're cleaner and safer than most other business."

With the arrival of warmer weather, the patio season for restaurants typically follows soon after, and for many last year, patio dining offered relief to their pandemic-battered restaurants.

"Last year, we got an extension for our patio, which was great, and it really helped save our summer because we weren't able to have anybody indoors," says Chahal.

For The Duffy, patio season doesn't offi-

cially start until the May 24 long weekend. Peterson tells the Free Press he's already had customers out there this year. The barring of patios has becoming another financial hurdle he and his family have had to navigate.

"They've limited my hours, they've cut my capacity even when we're allowed to be open, when we're completely shot, we've lost I would say 75 to 80 percent of our business," says Peterson.

The provincial wide stay-at-home order is in effect until at least the end of April, which means the earliest surviving restaurants may see an opening is the beginning of May.

But for some restaurants in town, they will never reopen their doors to customers.

Brenda Grey, owner of Healthy Cravings Holistic Kitchen, made the decision to permanently close her café in January, after struggling through the first two shutdowns.

"I'm a café so I was meant to be a sit and enjoy a coffee, the whole experience is why I opened up the café," says Grey, noting that her business method of farm to fresh foods didn't translate well to the take-out option.

The stay-at-home orders, Grey says, were significantly difficult for her, as majority of her business was garnered by traffic through Shelburne.

"80 percent of my business was traffic through Shelburne, you know the weekend warriors, the people who have houses from the city going up to the cottage country," says Grey.

Continued on Page 7

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COUNCIL 2021 DATES

April 26 • May 10 & 31 • Meetings commence at 6:30 pm.

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eBilling is here! The Town of Shelburne is offering paperless billing. To register please complete the online eBilling form @ Shelburne.ca

SIKH HERITAGE MONTH



NEW WATER TOWER CONSTRUCTION

The Town of Shelburne will soon have a new water tower, beginning construction this year and starting operations in 2022. The new water tower will be located on Luxton Way, just east of the Town's public works yard. For information visit Shelburne.ca or www.shelburne.ca/en/news/new-water-tower.aspx



DIVERSITY COMMITTEE

The Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee members were appointed at the March 25, Special Council meeting. See Shelburne.ca > Committee and boards for more information.



STREET SWEEPER

The Street Sweeper will be back in 1-2 weeks for the final sweep, left over sand may be swept to the curb. Note: They will sweep around parked vehicles & missed location will be recorded. Public Works will attempt to revisit the area at the end of the schedule.



Capacity Allocation dated March 22, 2021 for information;

AND THAT Council directs staff to call a Special Meeting prior to the end of April 2021, to further discuss the findings and implications noted within the report with the Development Community that currently have active applications and owns developable property within the Town of Shelburne.

Owners of conditionally approved developments (i.e. draft approved plans of subdivision and condominium and conditional site plan approvals) will be contacted individually regarding renewal of servicing allocations.

The April 28, 2021 meeting will be held in a virtual format and registered participants will be provided with a link to join the meeting. The meeting will also be livestreamed and recorded for observers to view the proceedings. Information submitted will become part of the public record.

Please note that submissions are not required or requested for developments that have final approval (i.e. where all conditions of draft approval and/or site plan approval have been cleared, registered plans) or for which a building permit has been issued.

View the news article on our website shelburne.ca for more information.

For questions, comments or concerns, please contact Steve Wever, Town Planner, by email at planning@shelburne.ca

**SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
 APRIL 28, 2021**

A Special Meeting of Town Council to Consider Servicing Allocation and Renewal Requests to be held April 28, 2021 at 5:00pm

The Town is seeking responses from interested parties with planned residential developments for 5 or more units, as well as Industrial, Commercial and Institutional (ICI) developments and other non-residential requests for which servicing capacity will be required.

The Development Community and landowners in the Town of Shelburne having an interest in these matters and who wish to request or renew servicing allocations are required to attend and present your request.

The Town has reviewed the remaining wastewater treatment servicing capacity using available data to year end 2020. It was concluded that estimated future servicing demands arising from planned and proposed developments will exceed the remaining capacity

Report DO 2021-02 summarizes the findings of this review and was presented to Town Council on March 22, 2021. Council adopted the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receives report DO 2021-02 regarding Sewage

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During these very difficult times, the Town of Shelburne wants to insure our local businesses longevity. Along with our partner Country105 FM and the Town's social media assets (Facebook, website, twitter, and billboards), we are working with local businesses that remain open, during the COVID-19 outbreak, to advocate/advertise and increase awareness.

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What you can you do support our local businesses?

- Buy a gift card for later. Look on the company's website and social media accounts for details.
- Skip the refund and take a rain check. Consider taking a credit for the future instead of asking for a refund.
- Commit to future work or project when the business reopens.
- Shop (local) online. Many local shops and vendors run online shops. Look for them on social media accounts or check their website.
- Look for virtual classes.
- Get takeout or delivery. Many restaurants are offering this service and some with a discount.
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Shelburne council debates approval of rezoning application

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter



Shelburne Town council is debating the approval of a re-zoning application, after receiving a report from the town planner during their meeting on Monday (April 12).

The application, which was presented to council by town planner Steve Wever, requests to re-zone a residence located at 105 Mill Street allowing for it to be converted into three dwelling units.

"We have had a number of these applications recently, they do help to contribute towards providing a mix of housing by increasing the rental housing opportunities," said Wever.

While part of the application notes the widening of the driveway, residence in the area and councillors have brought up concerns of parking, specifically street parking.

Coun. Walter Benotto in discussion with the other councillors said there were several components about the location that troubled him including the amount of wheelchair and heavy vehicle traffic on the street, despite it being a dead-end, along with the potential for more vehicles on the street.

"I'm not a hundred percent sure putting more vehicles on that street is the best idea, at this point in time," said Benotto.

Mayor Wade Mills addressing the parking concerns, questioned whether a stacking of cars per unit would be a viable option.

"The parking spaces, one per unit, needs to be six metres back from the front lot line, so in essence the bylaw requires two per unit," said Wever. "What they are proposing

to do here is to have the three required spaces all more than six metres back from the front lot line and by doing so they still have another six metres behind all those cars, where you could in theory park another row of three cars; so a driveway with the capacity for six, plus the garage."

Jennifer Smith, who is part of the application said with the apartment being smaller their intent is to rent to single people and with the location being in walking distance of town amenities that renters may not have vehicles.

Coun. Lindsay Wegner also noted that council had approved a previous application for a lot backing onto Mill, and questioned council's right to deny the application.

"For us to refuse an application, that really should be on sound planning principles and not necessarily on general feelings. Unfortunately there is a certain amount of planning authority that is conferred to local municipalities, but it still is very much in the confines of broader provincial planning policy, and our decisions have to remain consistent with that policy," said Mills.

With allocation from the town currently unknown, Benotto brought forward a motion to defer the decision on the application until after the special council meeting scheduled for April 28. The first meeting in May for Town council will be May 10.

Headwaters Health Care Centre kicks off \$3.5 million fundraising campaign

Written By Sam Odrowski

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) is launching a \$3.5 million fundraising campaign called "Investing in a Clearer Picture" that will bring state of the art diagnostic imaging technology to the hospital.

The diagnostic imaging department at Headwaters is struggling with aging equipment that's at its end of life, due to exponential growth in patient volumes and tremendous wear and tear on the machines over the last decade. On average, Headwaters does 91,000 diagnostic imaging tests and delivers 900 babies per year.

"We know the diagnostic imaging touches just about every single patient that comes into the hospital, whether it's a kid with a broken arm or cancer treatments," said Danielle Gibb, director of leadership and planned giving at Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF).

While health care is free in Canada, hospitals have to fundraise to cover the purchase of new equipment, so Headwaters is looking to the community for monetary donations. During the last six months, the hospital has reached out to its donors and quietly raised over \$1.1 million to jump start the campaign.

For the months of April and May, all donations will be matched dollar for dollar to a maximum of \$200,000, by an anonymous first-time supporter of Headwaters and will go towards purchasing two new ultra sound machines.

"We are thrilled to have a first-time supporter challenge the community with a matching gift to support our urgent campaign needs. The Headwaters community has been very supportive during the un-

precedented challenges presented to us by COVID-19, and we hope they continue and support the equipment needed to diagnose and ensure excellent care close to home," said Dora Boylen-Pabst, CEO of HHCC.

A total of four ultra sound machines will be purchased through the campaign, along with a new mammography machine with tomosynthesis (3D breast screening device), a bone density machine, a new and fully outfitted X-ray room and a C-Arm for the hospital's surgical suite to display high-definition video.

Gibb noted that new diagnostic imaging equipment has evolved greatly since the original machines were purchased 10 years ago. The new equipment provides better imaging quality, faster imaging times, and emits less radiation.

"I am living proof that having proper technology can improve our quality of life. Because my cancer was detected within the early stages, I was able to have my chemotherapy treatment at Headwaters," said Jamie Willcott, Headwaters' patient and cancer survivor.

To make a donation, visit: <https://www.hhcfoundation.com/> and select the "Donate Now" button at the top right-hand side of the webpage. Individuals looking to make a donation can also call Headwaters Health Care Foundation at 519-941-2702 (ext.2303).

Gibb said she encourages people to create their own personal fundraiser for Headwaters on social media and challenge their friends and family to donate.

"Every dollar helps," she stressed. "A lot of people think their \$5 doesn't matter, but if 100 people give \$5, what is the impact of that?"

New funding announced for recreation

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Dufferin-Caledon has received new funding to go towards upgrades and improvements of recreational spots in the region.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones made the announcement virtual last Thursday (April 8), which will see six community projects receiving funding from the federal, provincial, and municipal levels.

"Recreation and cultural opportunities impact our daily lives, be it on the trails, in the library, swimming, or playing tennis, hockey and lacrosse," said Jones in a press release. "These improvement, repairs and upgrades to our community facilities and trails helps everyone to enjoy an active and healthy lifestyle."

The funding is part of an \$11.3 million investment from the Canadian government, through the Community, Culture, and Recreation Infrastructure Stream of the Investing in Canada plan.

Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC) in Shelburne is one of the six

recreation facilities in Dufferin-Caledon to receiving the funding. The CDRC will receive more than \$700,000 (\$285,625 from federal, \$237,164 from provincial and \$189,774 from municipal funding) that will go towards replacing the roof of the rec centre.

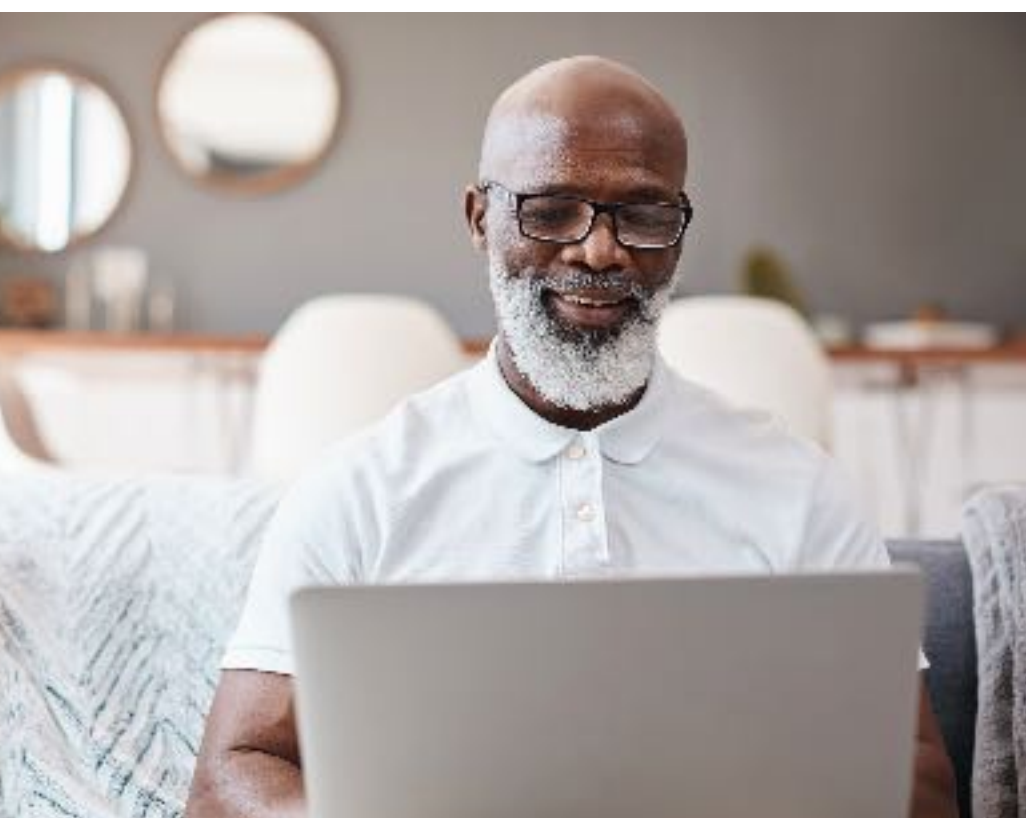
The Town of Grand Valley will also be receiving more than \$2.8 million to make improvements to the local arena. Improvements at the Grand Valley & District Community Centre will comprise of replacing the 50 year old ice service slab with a new modern floor, upgrades to equipment, and six new accessible change rooms.

"The arena is a real large part of this community...it's the heart of the community," said Steve Solomon, Mayor of Grand Valley.

A number of projects will be done made at recreation facilities in the Town of Caledon such as renovations and the creation of an Innovation Lab at the Caledon Public Library, upgrades to change rooms, main lobby and pool repairs at the Mayfield Rec Centre, and repairs to four Trailway Bridges.

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PACE Credit Union's New Drive Thru ATM

PACE Credit Union has a new drive thru ATM at its 133 Owen Sound Street location. PACE is the first financial institution in Shelburne to introduce what is the latest in interactive, drive thru technology. Branch Manager, Sarah Smith, "This is an exciting time for PACE's members and our community. ATM technology has evolved and its making banking easier and more convenient. With our drive thru, members have access 24/7 from the convenience and safety of their vehicle. As we continue to cope with the pandemic, what a great way to access your accounts while practicing safe, social distancing measures".



Chief Administration Officer, Heather Sarnecki, "PACE has served the people of Shelburne and the surrounding region for over 70 years. The introduction of this latest technology reflects PACE's commitment to providing the kind of banking experience that our members have come to expect." Heather adds, "Our new drive thru was a real team effort and could only take place as a result of the purchase of additional property, the extensive renovation of our branch, and the co-operation provided by the Town of Shelburne and Dufferin County".

PACE's introduction of its new drive thru ATM in Shelburne is another example of many credit union "firsts" – first to lend to women in their own names and first in service innovation including daily interest savings, payroll deduction, online banking, home equity lines of credit, debit cards, and weekly-pay mortgages.

PACE is planning a ribbon cutting ceremony with the Mayor of Shelburne in May. Visit pacecu.ca for more details.

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It's a 24 hour world

If you're old enough to remember when a telephone was mounted on a wall and had actual bells that clanged like a fire alarm, you probably remember it was somewhat of an event when the telephone rang.

If you were in a typical family dwelling, the call would go out, "Harry, it's for you!"

There was also an unwritten rule regarding acceptable times to call someone.

If you knew your friend started work at the local factory at 6:00 a.m., you probably wouldn't call them after nine o'clock. The same went for people with small children who were already asleep.

Those telephone bells were loud.

For some reason the people who made telephones at that time figured most of the population was hard of hearing and they had to make the bells loud enough that you could hear them half a-mile away if it was summer and your windows were open.

There was also the dreaded late-night call.

If your telephone sprang to life after 11:00 p.m., there would be an instant feeling of dread. No one called you at that hour unless it was to deliver news of the worst kind.

The digital world has changed all that.

It seems the majority of households don't even have a telephone any more. The so called 'land-lines' are quickly disappearing as everyone just carries their cell phone with them at all times.

When was the last time you used a public telephone – or even have seen one for that matter?

The transformation to the digital world has also altered the way we do business.

E-mail has especially eliminated personal boundaries that used to be in place regarding the separation of home and work life.

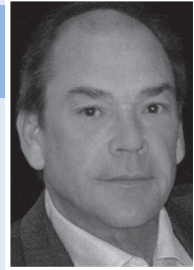
If your boss called you on a weekend, they had better have a pretty good reason why they were calling on 3:00 p.m on a Saturday and interrupting your barbecue. The same went for clients or business associates.

Your time off, was your time off.

The only real exception to that was if you had an 'emergency' of some sort like your pipes burst and you needed a plumber ASAP who advertised he was available for emergency calls.

The thing with e-mail is people can't dodge you if they don't want to speak to you.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



If you call someone and they don't answer the phone, your message won't get through. With an e-mail you know they are going to get the message so if you e-mail someone about that \$50 they owe you, there's no excuse for them to say "oh yeah, I forgot about that."

The 'business hours' thing seems to have disappeared in a lot of ways.

I routinely get e-mails at odd hours and on weekends that are business related. I don't mind, it has just become the normal way of doing things.

Conversely, I have sent people a message at 11 o'clock on a Sunday night requesting a meeting for later in the week.

I don't expect them to answer right away, I expect them to reply when they get back to their normal operating hours. However at least half the time, I'll get a reply within five minutes.

Yup, people are really in tune to their mobile devices and e-mail.

Those expanded hours have certainly changed the way the retail world does business.

If you remember the days before Sun-

day shopping, well Sundays were just, what's the word? Oh yeah, horrible.

Nothing was open. You could fire a cannon down the main street of any town and not hit a thing unless a stray cat or a seagull happened to cross your path.

While Sunday shopping may be a boon for retail businesses, the only people who probably don't like are those that are scheduled to work on the weekend.

Even with Sunday shopping, thanks to the digital world you can shop any time of day via online purchasing. The only drawback is you might have to wait a little long to get that exciting new toy you ordered at three in the morning.

It seems we have become a 24/7 kind of world, which is fine, because you don't have to take part if you really don't want to.

I'm just glad that telephone makers finally realized you don't have to have a fire alarm bell ringing in your home to get someone's attention.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

sam@lpcmedia.ca



Open Letter to Premier Doug Ford re: PSWs (2/2)

Premier Ford, is it honest to increase staff, increase hours to 40 weekly, increase wages, without taking it back through increased prices for everything? "Geniuses" say inflation is good?

Do PSWs demand more money or do one-sided advocates do that for them? Most PSWs like their job. Pandemic aside, they will gladly stay for \$14.00 hourly, as many do, if they don't have to work double loads, double shifts, with double pressure and can take their well-deserved two 15 minute and one 30 minute breaks, days off and vacation.

Eight months compact college course, some grandfathered in, people say PSWs are not "educated enough" for \$14-26. Could be why they have to work extremely hard and fast to "earn" their wages. Seems as some demand more money, others demand more labour from PSWs and reduce staff to maintain profit levels. Pandemic pay \$50,000.00 for PSWs, with benefit? For how long? Fewer PSWs, more "PSW aides"? PSWs given more money will not sprout more hands on their arms; will like sprout them heavier workload. PSWs already worry about doing tasks that were nurses' responsibility.

Double PSWs on floors will reduce pain, aches, injuries, hidden annoyances, verbal and physical violence from lovely seniors causing cops called to the sites. Burnout and quitting's will be mostly corrected. Work will be enjoyable and better done

bringing improved well-being and safety, joy and laughter from having more time for each other and for residents, with more eyes, ears, hands which will modify inflexible, rigid, robotic, sterile, austere feelings of care homes that so many people dread. The atmosphere will be lightened, softer, inviting; filling those homes with happy people. PSWs will not "need" all those expensive "stress relieving treats", some of which they know are debilitating to body, mind, wallets and the environment.

PSWs in care homes run-walk. 15 minutes to get an infirm person woken and prepared for breakfast? Toileted, washed, changed, perfumed, powdered, lotioned, combed, disinfecting and all the rest. PSWs care in private individual homes parallel that in retirement homes, assisted living homes, LTC homes and hospitals; all done several times a day, some not even necessary but expected in a demanding society.

As various diseases now occupy a single body of any age, people are sicker and needier; longevity! indulgences! chemicalized living! Some persons even need a PSW 24/7/365 plus regular care from other PSWs.

Every second is filled with heavy work, so every second wasted in countering fall-

ing objects from over-stuffed closets, window sills, floors, adds to the irritations PSWs hide as they manoeuvre large equipment and supplies in crowded homes, big or small.

Will families reduce clutter? They "go shopping", piling on more without end. Are they so willing to buy essentials, or pay for companionship to relieve loneliness of their loved ones? They sure pay unknown profiteers for dead items.

People call segments of PSWs work "dirty"; not what anybody aspires to, but done with kindness as a fact of life. Every aspect of the job is detailed and takes time that is not available yet is used up to decorate door knobs, hallways, airspace, walls, ceilings, and rooms with a monthly, if not weekly or daily, theme wasting time and materials. PSWs even decorate seniors' finger nails.

Canadian way of pelting problems with money often misses the targets. Meanwhile qualified, experienced and needed PSWs are wasted stocking shelves in retail for \$14.00 and hour.

Gloria Ramnath
Shelburne

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

ACT OF GENEROSITY: Alana Bauer was recognized by the OPP for returning a sizeable sum of money she discovered while doing her paper route.

Dufferin OPP recognize local youth for act of integrity

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

Dufferin OPP are commending a local 12-year-old girl for her act of integrity.

Alana Bauer, a local Grand Valley resident, is being acknowledged and celebrated after returning a “sizable sum of money” she found on the sidewalk during her regular newspaper delivery in Orangeville last month.

“Alana tucked the money away for safe-keeping and went on to complete her route,” said Dufferin OPP in a news release. “Once she was finished, she brought the money to her mother and insisted they take it to the police station.”

Police added that she wanted to return the money so the person who lost it would have the opportunity to reclaim the money.

Alana was awarded with a token of appreciation from the Dufferin OPP, which was presented to her by Cst. Terri-Ann Pencarinha.

“Although Alana was not looking for any recognition for her honourable actions, Dufferin OPP felt it necessary to reward her honesty and integrity,” said police adding they wanted to thank her for being a valuable young leader in the community.

“It is important to recognize young citizens, like Alana, who continue to foster pos-

itivity and cultivate the future of our Dufferin community, making it a truly incredible place to live.”

When asked why she turned the money in, OPP said she replied, “Because I just knew it was the right thing to do.”

If you recently lost money and can specify the denomination of bills and approximately location, contact Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122. If the funds are not claimed in 90 days they will be rewarded to the finder.

Dufferin OPP launch ‘positive ticketing’ initiative

Written By **Sam Odrowski**

While a ticket from the police can be quite upsetting for adults, youth throughout Dufferin County can look forward to getting written up over the spring and summer season.

Dufferin OPP are rewarding youth for good behaviour with “positive tickets”, under the community-based crime prevention program, “Operation Freeze”.

The program kicked off recently and is in partnership with Circle K convenience stores, where the positive tickets can be redeemed for a frosty beverage.

“Officers will be handing out coupons or as we like to call them, ‘positive tickets’, when they see you demonstrating acts of kindness or exhibiting positive behaviour,” said Const. Terri-Ann Pencarinha of the Dufferin OPP.

The tickets can be distributed in recognition of good deeds, participating in community activities or demonstrating community pride by doing things like picking up trash.

Continued on Page 8

COVID-19 case counts in the region

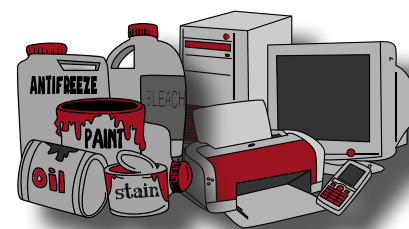
April 13 (Tuesday)

WDG Region: 17 (New cases),
590 (Active cases), 57 (Newly Resolved)
Dufferin County: 4 (New cases),
110 (Active cases), 17 (Newly Resolved)
Shelburne: 12 (Active cases)
Orangeville: 48 (Active cases)

April 14 (Wednesday)

WDG Region: 57 (New cases),
595 (Active cases), 52 (Newly Resolved)
Dufferin County: 9 (New cases),
110 (Active cases), 9 (Newly Resolved)
Shelburne: 12 (Active cases)
Orangeville: 46 (Active cases)

hazardous & electronic waste event POSTPONED!



The **Hazardous & Electronic Waste** event scheduled for **Saturday, April 17th** in Grand Valley has been **POSTPONED** until further notice. We’re currently working on future dates, times, and locations. Please visit dufferincounty.ca/waste for updates.

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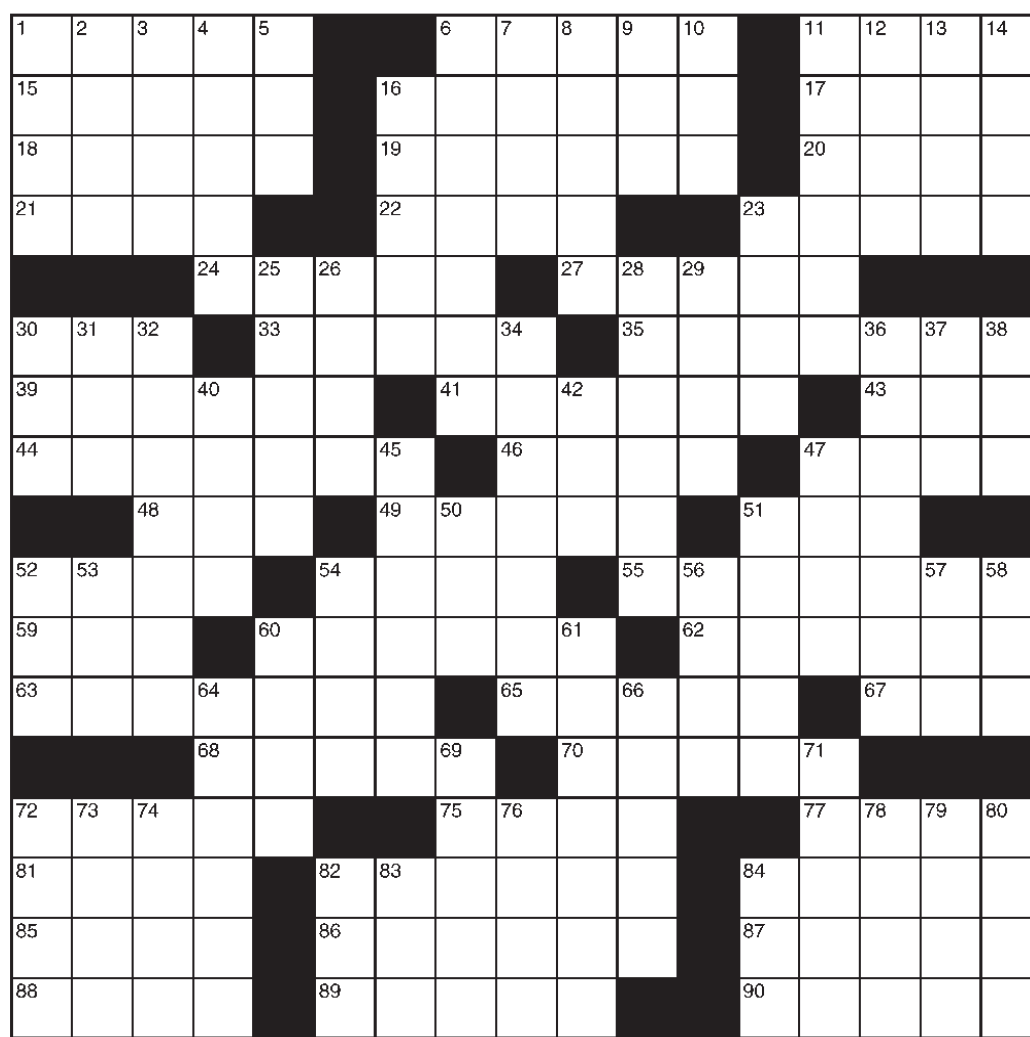
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- 11. Republic in Central Africa
- 12. Icicle holder
- 13. Golden calf, e.g.
- 14. Small amphibian
- 16. Shopping binge
- 23. Astute
- 25. Like a popular hot cereal
- 26. Gun type
- 28. Person who can read?
- 29. Brace
- 30. Crag
- 31. Ill will
- 32. Add spice to
- 34. One who works
- 36. Shiver
- 37. “Rebecca’s Garden” tool
- 38. Sniggler’s prey
- 40. Lily species
- 42. Literary initials
- 45. Petroleum number
- 47. Domicile
- 50. Informer
- 51. Ooze out
- 52. Sal, for example
- 53. Turkish general
- 54. Slippery road mishap
- 56. Citric ____
- 57. Femur’s site
- 58. Unit of energy
- 60. Glided
- 61. Lumber factory
- 64. Carry to excess
- 66. Slice
- 69. Missouri feeder
- 71. Horse’s sound
- 72. Bronze coin
- 73. The eyes have it
- 74. Suds
- 76. Pond growth
- 78. Ice-cream thickener
- 79. Reserve
- 80. Hickory or birch
- 82. “____ fleece was white . . .”
- 83. Big baby?
- 84. Lion or cougar

ACROSS

- 1. Speech style
- 6. Heavy cord
- 11. Bridle control
- 15. Spokes
- 16. Tail
- 17. Slosh through surf
- 18. Old womanish
- 19. Tiny
- 20. Promise
- 21. Sting
- 22. Printing method
- 23. Genuflected
- 24. Solemn
- 27. Motorbike
- 30. Fasten with string
- 33. Staggering
- 35. Inhale and exhale
- 39. Elaborately adorned
- 41. Isolate
- 43. European deer

- 44. Stuffed chili
- 46. Object on radar
- 47. Detect
- 48. Particle
- 49. Cranky
- 51. Dutch ____ disease
- 52. Donated
- 54. Chief attraction
- 55. Subject to a levy
- 59. Period in history
- 60. Uses an ice rink
- 62. Knife maker
- 63. Lotion ingredient
- 65. Quick
- 67. Early bird?
- 68. Audio’s counterpart
- 70. Extend
- 72. Diced
- 75. Bar reorder
- 77. Atlantic coast
- 81. Continuously

- 82. Slanted font
- 84. Cheroot
- 85. Shortage
- 86. Shift back and forth
- 87. Desert plant
- 88. Hawaiian staple
- 89. Filch
- 90. “____ Blind Mice”

DOWN

- 1. Dull and somber
- 2. Rajah’s mate
- 3. Door to ore
- 4. Tricks
- 5. Prevarication
- 6. Geometry statement
- 7. Electrical unit
- 8. Turn of phrase
- 9. Santana’s “She’s ____ There”
- 10. Feminine sheep

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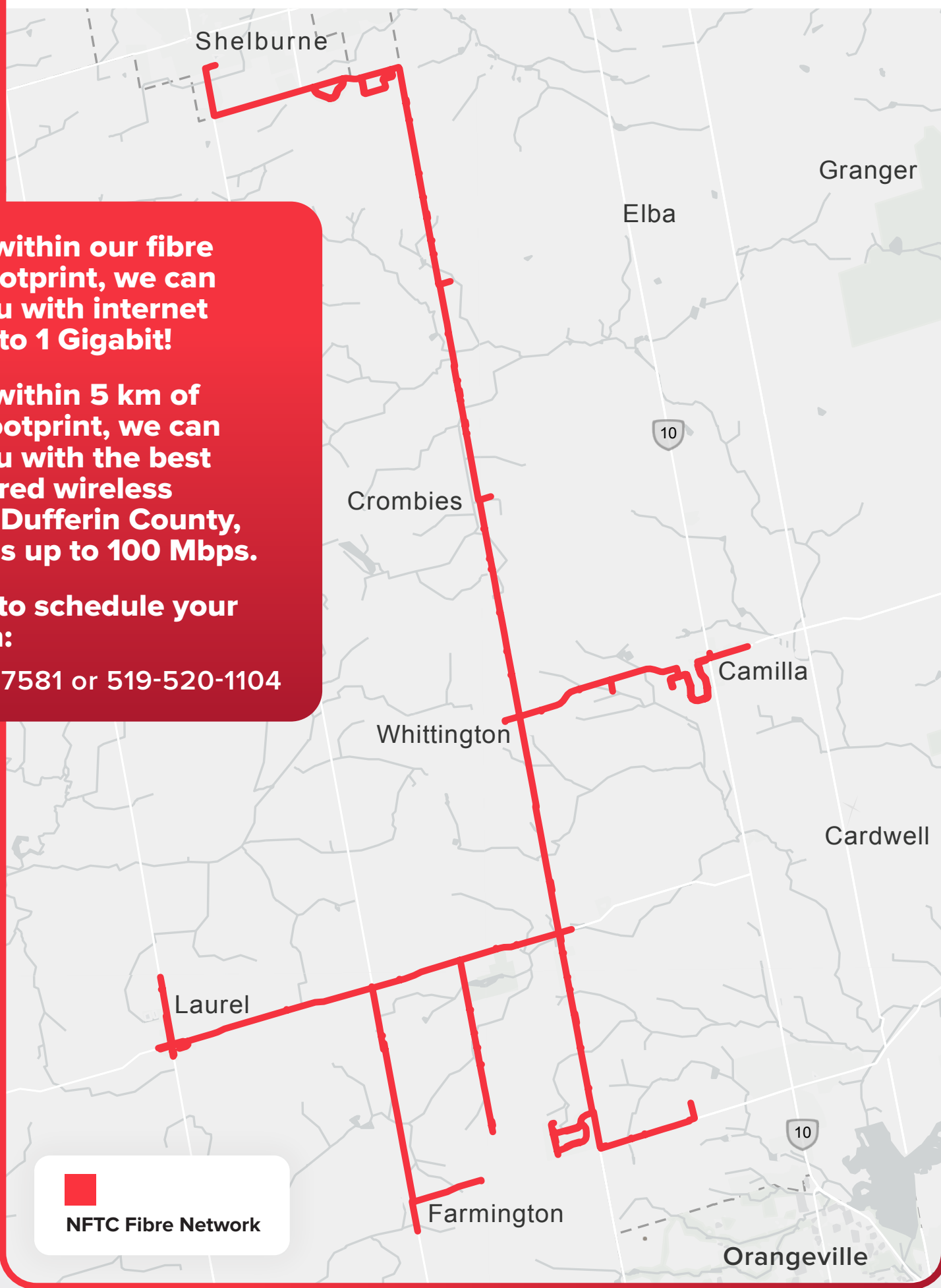
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PAULA BROWN PHOTO

DELIVERING REMARKS: Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson shared some words of respect and encouragement ahead of the Sikh Heritage Month flag raising on

Shelburne recognizes Sikh Heritage Month with flag raising at Town Hall

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The month of April marks the celebration of Sikh Heritage Month in Canada, and the Town of Shelburne took part in that celebration last week.

Members of the Heritage Celebration Committee, alongside Shelburne Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson and local members of the Sikh community, gathered outside of Town Hall on April 7 to raise a flag in recognition of Sikh Heritage Month.

“The Sikh heritage is a very rich heritage, and Sikh Heritage Month gives us the opportunity to talk about it,” said Sukminder Singh Hansra, a member of the Sikh Heritage Celebration Committee, to the small group.

Canada has celebrated Sikh Heritage Month annually across the nation since 2019 while Ontario, the first province to recognize the month, has been doing so as of 2013.

Nearing the end of the 19th century, Sikhs began to arrive in Canada, with the majority arriving in the country from 1904 to 1908. Canada has the second largest Sikh population in the world with more than 500,000 Sikhs.

At the flag raising one member of the committee, whose son is currently serving in the Canadian military, spoke of the contributions Sikhs have brought to the armed forces, noting their efforts in both the First and Second World War serving in the British Indian Army.

While Sikh Heritage Month is celebrated in April, it is also a significant month for Sikhs

globally. During the month of April, Sikhs around the world celebrate Vaisakhi, which dates back to 1699, with the formation of the Khalsa under Guru Gobind Singh Ji.

“Sikh heritage represents that you help the weaker, you help those who are in need,” said Hansra. “I wanted to thank the community here in Shelburne for giving us this opportunity to raise the flag because the flag flies up there and represents our true Canadian spirit and true Sikh spirit.”

Shelburne Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson, was in attendance for the third annual flag raising in Shelburne for Sikh Heritage Month.

“One of the things that we review here in Canada, is service and sacrifice. When we think about our teachers, officers, the sacrifice of the service that they make every single day and when we think about our military; how they lay it on the line. When we think of those groups and individuals, are there not members from the Sikh community that are teachers, officers, military members that are laying it on the line every single day, making that sacrifice so that we can enjoy the freedoms that we do today,” said Anderson.

“That is the reason why we’re raising this flag, taking a moment to honour the sacrifice and the contributions that the Sikh community had made to the Town of Shelburne, Dufferin County, Ontario, and Canada.”

Continuing he said, “When we talk about Shelburne Strong Together, this is what we’re talking about. It’s not a hashtag, it’s not a buzzword – it’s reality.”

Continued from FRONT

Shelburne restaurants struggle under third lockdown

Restaurant owners are not only battling the financial implications of the shutdown but also the emotional impact.

“Every single day you go in, you’re opening up and going ‘today is going to be a good day’, and it’s not a good day, and you’d have maybe out of five days have one good one – that’s hard on a business owner,” says Grey, holding back tears. “You have to think about how you pay, who doesn’t get paid, all of my small suppliers I had to pay them. I hadn’t made any money for all of 2020, I didn’t take

a pay check because I had to pay everybody else except for myself.”

Grey believes this stay-at-home order will shut Main Street in Shelburne down.

Despite the struggle of the pandemic, Grey is working on revamping her business into a food truck.

“With the way that things have been going, I decided because everything is take-out now, to do a food bus, I couldn’t keep opening up my business and not having people come in,” she said.



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Headwaters Health Care Centre pauses elective surgeries

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter



The Ontario government has ordered hospitals to ramp down elective surgeries and non-emergent/non-urgent care activities.

Headwaters Health Care Centre issued a joint statement last Friday (April 9) from the hospitals president and CEO Kim Delahunt, and Dr. Peter Cino, chief of staff and vice-president of medical affairs regarding the decision.

"These requests from Ontario Health are in response to an increase in positive COVID-19 case counts and widespread community transmission of the virus province wide," the statement reads.

"The goal is to preserve critical care and

human resource capacity as we respond to Wave 3 of the pandemic."

The order to ramp down elective surgeries was issued on April 8 and went into effect on April 12 at 12:01 a.m.

While non-emergency procedures will be decreased, surgeries that are deemed urgent, and cancer care will continue. The hospital's emergency department will also remain open.

In an email to the Citizen, Delahunt said Headwaters Health Care Centre has cancelled 175 elective surgeries and procedures

this week under the order.

"Patients should be reassured that Headwaters Health Care Centre remains open and staffed for urgent and emergency care, including emergency surgical procedures. Patients, together with their primary and specialist physicians remain the lead decision makers for the timing of these procedures," said Delahunt.

According to Ontario Health from March 15, 2020 to April 11, 2021 there were 480,030 surgeries completed in Ontario, while over the same time frame pre-pandemic 694,490 were completed. These include all oncology, adult non-oncology, and all paediatric surgeries but do not include cardiac and transplant surgeries.

Ontario Health says it is not possible to

provide the number of surgeries backlogged due to the pandemic.

Patients whose procedures have been cancelled will be contacted by their surgeons' office or the hospital.

"These are difficult and challenging times and information is changing rapidly," said Delahunt and Cino. "Thank you for your patience and understanding as we all work together. As more information becomes available we will share it and we will continue to do what is best for those who work and receive care here."

The order to ramp down elective surgeries went into effect on April 12 and will remain active for 14 days unless it is revoked or extended by the province.

Michelle Hanson case adjourned to return with plea next week

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

While a resolution to the Michelle Hanson trial was expected on Tuesday (April 6),

defense attorney Marco Forte has asked Justice Giselle Miller for more time to review a statement of facts before proceeding with a plea.

Michelle Hanson, an Amaranth mother fac-

ing charges in relation to the 2018 death of her three-year-old son Kaden Young, appeared briefly in Orangeville court via video conference on Tuesday (April 6), where her trial was adjourned until April 20 at 10 a.m.

"In reviewing the agreed statement of facts again with Ms. Hanson, there were a couple of issues that arose, and I think it's prudent for me to really have time to delve into those issues with Ms. Hanson," said Forte.

Apologizing to the court room, Forte said another week or so would allow for himself and Hanson to discuss the issues and return to move forward with a plea.

"My plan is to have a lengthier meeting with Ms. Hanson, work through those issues, then inform Ms. Garbaty where we are at and if any changes are require, we can proceed accordingly and come before your honour to complete the plea as anticipated," said Forte.

Following a discussion between Justice Miller, assistant crown attorney Danielle Garbaty, and Forte a return date to court was settled.

Hanson's trial was originally scheduled to begin in a Guelph courtroom on March 8,

but was put on hold as jury trials in Ontario are currently not being held due to COVID-19 restrictions. Her trial was relocated to Guelph, in September of 2020, from Orangeville following a request from Forte that the trial be held in a jurisdiction outside of Dufferin County.

On the early morning hours of Feb. 21, 2018, Hanson's vehicle was pulled into the Grand River 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 in Belwood Lake on April 21, two months to the day from the incident.

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

Hanson will make another appearance in court on April 20, at 10 a.m.

Orangeville Mayor looking to address homelessness

Written By Sam Odrowski

While women and children who find themselves homeless or in a dangerous living situation have safe spaces to seek relieve locally, such as Family Transition Place or Dufferin Child and Family Services, there are currently no shelter services in Orangeville for men.

To address this issue, Mayor Sandy Brown brought forward a Notice of Motion

at the Town's April 12 Council meeting, notifying councillors that he's looking to create a Mayor's Special Committee on men's homelessness.

The committee will explore options and approach various stakeholders to research the issue, with the goal of resolving the men's emergency shelter problem in Orangeville.

A full motion will be presented at Orangeville Council's next meeting on April 26.

Continued from Page 5

Dufferin OPP launch 'positive ticketing' initiative

The tickets can also be given to youth for practicing personal safety, such as wearing a bicycle helmet, or the tickets are simply used as an icebreaker, so police can build positive relationships with kids in the community.

One of the main benefits of the positive tickets is they allow officers to interact with youth in a less authoritative manner.

"It's just a great icebreaker for officers to establish that rapport with kids while they're out in their patrol areas," noted Const. Pencarinha.

"It's bridging the gap between officers and youth. Positive tickets are a tool that officers are able to initiate conversations and ultimately cultivate relationships with the youth in their community."

While the 28-day province-wide stay-at-home order may have an impact on how often youth are outside, Dufferin OPP will still be on the lookout to see if kids are wearing their helmets on bicycles or doing good deeds.

Const. Pencarinha said on the weekend of April 3 and 4 a member of Dufferin OPP issued 27 positive tickets and officers look forward to handing out more.

She added that it's important to note, officers are always in personal protective equipment (PPE) and socially distance while on patrol.

The Orangeville Police Service use to run a program similar to Operation Freeze where they'd give out coupons for Dairy Queen Blizzards as a reward for good behaviour, before disbanding Oct. 1, 2020.

Because the Dufferin OPP are new to Orangeville, this is the first year Operation Freeze has run locally, however the program was offered in other communities policed by the OPP since 2010.

In the winter months, Operation Freeze turns into Operation Heat, where youth can earn positive tickets that are redeemable for hot chocolate.

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Pre-registration of vaccine appointments now open to 16+

On Tuesday, a resident of Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph received a dose of a COVID-19 vaccine, pushing the region over the 25 per cent threshold of eligible residents who have received at least one dose of a vaccine.

"This is something to celebrate," said Dr. Nicola Mercer, Medical Officer of Health and CEO of WDG Public Health. "Public Health and all local vaccination partners continue to work aggressively toward vaccinating our region as quickly as possible."

As the region pushes toward the goal of vaccinating at least 75 per cent of residents



by June 2021, partners are working to reduce barriers to vaccination and provide the resources and supports residents need to get vaccinated. To that end, today, Public Health

is announcing pre-registration for Phase 3 vaccinations.

That means all residents (age 16+) of the region are eligible to pre-register for their vaccination.

As residents eligible under Phase 3 pre-register, it is important to remember that local vaccinations still follow the Province's vaccination framework.

That means many residents who are Phase 3 eligible will likely not be vaccinated until June.

However, pre-registering is still the best way for residents to ensure they receive a vaccine as soon as it is their turn.

"Now that all of us can pre-register for a vaccine appointment, I encourage everyone to do so as soon as possible," said Dr. Mercer. "Safe, effective vaccines are our best way to fight COVID-19, protect our region and move back toward a more familiar way of life."

As of April 14, the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph region had 595 active cases of COVID-19.

Dufferin County councillors take a moment to remember Mike Giles

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

Dufferin County councillors took the time during their regular council meeting last Thursday (April 8) to pay their respects to former chief building inspector, Mike Giles.

"Many of us on this call today and in fact probably most of us if not all, knew Mike in some capacity or another," said Darren White, Dufferin County Warden, at the top of the meeting. "He was an integral part of our staff and really a generally great guy."

Giles, passed away on March 21 at the age of 62. He began his career with Dufferin County in April of 1987, as a building inspector, and later assumed the role of chief building inspector in November of that year. After working three decades in Dufferin County's building department, Giles retired in December of 2017.

In his time with Dufferin County, Giles over saw many multi-million-dollar projects such as the construction of two ambulance stations, including the Dufferin EMS Station in Orangeville, the expansion to the Orangeville courthouse and the \$21 million Dufferin Oaks building in Shelburne. He attended some 350 council meetings and issued more than 16,000 building permits.

White, in his condolence speech, spoke of working with Giles in the development of the Edelbrock Centre in Orangeville, which at the time was heralded as a "one-of-a-kind" community hub.

Giles, also saw the aftermath of three major tornadoes in the county; Grand Valley in 1985, Primrose in 1992, and Violet Hill in 1999. One project of his before retiring was a hurricane clip rebate program, which con-

sisted of a small piece of metal costing \$1 used to reduce and prevent structural damage as well as injuries during severe storms.

"If you look at most of our infrastructure, most of our big buildings, you will see Mike's stamp all over it. Whether it be the engineer stamp from the office for approving of the plan, or to be hands-on, sleeves rolled up, down and dirty in the trenches, making things happen," said White. "Mike was so very good at working for the County, seeing the bigger picture and building something better for our residents."

While councillors recalled their experiences working with Giles over the years in term, others spoke of knowing him from his time at the local high school.

"I actually went to high school with him and he was the same in grade nine as he was then, he didn't change," said Orangeville Deputy Mayor Andy MacIntosh.

"Mike had a twinkle in his eye when he was 14 years old, and he had a twinkle in his eye right up until the end, he was always just a pleasure to be with as a person," said Guy Gardhouse, East-Garafra Mayor.

Steve Soloman, the Mayor of Grand Valley, recounted his time playing junior hockey in Orangeville with him and joked of when Giles formed a county hockey team and dressed the players in Montreal Canadiens uniforms.

"He was the same as he was in the office as he was on the ice, he gave you what he had," said Soloman.

A tree will be planted in memory of Giles at the Island Lake Conservation Area, the next annual dedication service will be held on Sept. 12.

April 17 hazardous and electronic waste event postponed due to COVID-19

Due to the recently announced provincial Stay-at-Home order, Dufferin County has postponed the Hazardous & Electronic Waste event scheduled for Saturday, April 17th in Grand Valley until further notice.

"In line with the recent announcement we have decided to postpone our April 17 Hazardous & Electronic Waste event. Events usually occur between Spring and Fall each year and are generally well attended. We are working on future dates, times and locations and appreciate everyone's patience. While non-essential services are on hold until further notice, regular curb side waste

collection will continue as usual", says Scott Burns, Director of Public Works at the County of Dufferin.

Dufferin Waste advises residents to hold onto their hazardous and electronic waste materials until events resume in order to ensure proper disposal.

For updates on future events, please visit dufferincounty.ca/waste or download the Dufferin Waste App on your Apple or Android device. For media inquiries, please contact Scott Burns at sburns@dufferincounty.ca.

Library shares weekly news

We are still offering our curbside service and can even select a bag of materials just for you.

Spring into Reading:

Did you know that Rose and Jade provide weekly, exciting library updates and in addition do live reviews of their latest reads. Check out our YouTube channel to find your next great read.

Teen Scene:

What a whirlwind of a week! From helping a librarian escape capture in a virtual escape room, to creating tasty s'more treats, all the way to a relaxing spa day courtesy of NakdBasics, Teens were able to create and laugh all week long. Thank you to everyone who participated!

May will bring us back into our regular schedule, so stay tuned for those details!

Children's Programs:

We are in the midst of an exciting programming week despite the pandemic and we're keeping all safe and well. Thank you to all of the families who have continually supported us through the past year. We are excited to spend some quality time creating slime, experimenting, and crafting our hearts out!

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You love me by Caroline Kepnes

A station on the path to somewhere better by Benjamin Wood

The Sanatorium by Sarah Pearse
By way of sorrow by Robyn Gigl
Tower of Babel by Michael Sears
How beautiful we were by Imbolo Mbue
The relatives by Camilla Gibb

Non fiction:

The light of days by Judy Batalion
The bookseller of Florence by Ross King
The Devil's trick: how Canada fought the Vietnam War by John Boyko
Value(s) by Mark Carney
When politics comes before patients by Dr. Shawn Whatley
Food to grow on by Sarah Remmer

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Shelburne
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New to Shelburne?

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s.gallagher@hotmail.com and/or shailacarter@gmail.com

Photo Credit: Anthony Dragovic

SHELBURNE CHURCH DIRECTORY

ST PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

312 Owen Sound St., Shelburne - 925-2251
office@stpauls-shelburne.ca
Sunday Service and Children's Ministry - 9:30 a.m.
Priest: The Rev. Stephanie Pellow

ABIDING PLACE FELLOWSHIP

www.abidingplace.ca • 519-925-3651

SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00AM

Mel-Lloyd Centre, Entrance "F" Door,
167 Centre St, Shelburne
Pastor: Rev. Gord Horsley

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CHRISTADELPHIANS

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

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10TH LINE
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OF 25TH
SIDEROAD,
WEST SIDE

Today is your day to laugh at life. Laugh loud - laugh often. Laugh at what's funny. Laugh at me - laugh at you. Laugh. - Jonathan Lockwood Huie

A time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance. - Ecclesiastes 3:4

Please visit us at: www.shelburnechristadelphians.ca

BETHEL BIBLE CHAPEL

419 Main Street East, Shelburne

Sunday Services - 9:30am Lord's Supper
10:45am Family Bible Hour, Sunday School

Chapel 519-925-3810 or 519-278-0066
www.bethelshelburne.com - All Welcome!!

Primrose Full Gospel Church

Sunday Morning Service at 10:00 am
Sunday School Available

Other Services

Bible Prayer & Share
Youth Night
Men's Fellowship
Women's Fellowship

[Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/PrimroseFullGospelChurch) Primrose Full Gospel Church

Pastor Gavin Sullivan
506195 Hwy 89 Unit 3 (Primrose Plaza)
Mulmur, On
226-200-0843

CLASSIFIEDS

519.925.2832 • Fax: 519-925-5500 • email@shelburnefreepress.ca
 Email, or call us for pricing. Classified cut-off time is 12 pm Tuesday

HELP WANTED

Think you can sell?

Come join a dynamic, fast paced, growing entrepreneurial company looking for young, enthusiastic sales representatives. A rewarding, lucrative opportunity for the right candidate.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Tour groups of students through houses and apartments to rent them out for the annual rental campaign.
- Plan, Prepare and Execute Advertising and Marketing Material for the annual rental campaign.
- Complete all necessary paperwork involved in lease signing and payment collection for newly rented units.
- Work with all current tenants in completing necessary paperwork for renewal units

EXPECTATIONS:

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

DESIRED SKILLS & EXPERIENCE:

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

COMPENSATION:

Base + Commission



Let's Talk.

EMAIL RESUME FOR CONSIDERATION:
 employment@londonprop.com

London Property Corp.

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 - Identify customers concerns and services requested to create repair orders
 - Discuss completed repair, upcoming services and process payments
 - Update knowledge by participating in educational training opportunities

SHOP HELPER

- Keeping the shop clean and organized to optimize productivity and workflow.
- Perform scheduled daily and weekly shop cleaning tasks
 - Help technicians with repairs
 - Manage part inventory and returns
 - Customer shuttle & vehicle pick up and drop off services
 - Helping hand in general shop operations

You can email your resume and cover letter, in confidence to JustinF@autocareplus.ca

Or drop off in person at 710 Industrial Rd, Shelburne (519) 925-0044

SHELBURNE



NOW HIRING

Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre
 Come Join our Home Team

IN-STORE POSITIONS:

RETAIL RECEIVER:

- Experience in the Retail store receiving
- Familiar with retail stickering
- Lifting requirements
- Computer Literate
- Time Management, reliable
- Team Player

CUSTOMER SERVICE COUNTER:

- Knowledge in lumber and building supplies
- Computer literate
- Customer service oriented
- Experience in selling to contractors and retail

ESTIMATING ASSOCIATE:

- Ability to read plans / drawings
- Lumber & building supply take offs

PAINT & COLOUR CONSULTANT

- Previous paint experience
- Tint & colour match knowledge
- Customer Service oriented
- Computer literate
- Dependable & outgoing personality

CASHIER:

- Cash / POS Knowledge
- Excellent Customer Service skills
- Available for Retail working hours

Resumé & references should be emailed to:

ross.fines@homehardware.ca & bill.gillam@homehardware.ca • Phone: 519.925.3991

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 antonina@masterwebinc.ca

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