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Volume 146, No. 20



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PAULA BROWN PHOTO

KEPT CLOSED: Shelburne Golf & Country Club owner, Sam Young and general manager Megan Gupta-Young stand on one of 18 empty greens, which won't see any activity until June 2 at the earliest.

Local golf course heavily impacted by forced closure

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

When early warm weather arrived at the beginning of spring the Shelburne Golf & Country Club was filled with golfers. Now, six weeks into a stay-at-home order, the greens, driving range, fairways, and parking lot remain empty.

"It's just very frustrating," says Sam Young, owner and head professional at the local 18-hole family-run golf course.

Premier Doug Ford announced on May 13, that the government would be extending the province wide stay-at-home order, which has been in effect since April 8, an additional two weeks. The extension of the order means that golf courses, will remain closed until at least June 2.

Ontario is the only jurisdiction in North America to ban golf, during the pandemic and no cases of COVID-19 have been linked to golfing.

"I think it's ill conceived, and not very well thought out. He has doctors, almost all of the ones I hear are telling him and us that outdoor activities are a must," says Young. "We opened last year with all of our restrictions and we never had a problem at all, neither did any other golf courses."

The decision to extend the order was a blow to golf course owners and golfers alike, but Ford's comments, in which he said part of his reason for keeping courses closed was based on his knowledge of friends not fol-

lowing the rules, was another.

"They pick up another buddy, two or three go out, go golfing, there's nothing wrong with golfing," said Ford. "The problem is, then after golf they go back, they have some pops. That's the problem."

Addressing Ford's comments, Young said he will never live it down in the golf community.

"That's just not accurate, as far as we're concerned here and I've been in the business for 60 years, I've never see anything like he's talking about."

Shelburne Golf & Country Club like the more than 800 golf courses across Ontario, are facing the financial implications brought on by the forced closure. While there are no golfer's to play a round, daily operations such as cutting the grass and maintaining the course still need to be done. Over the season, they see around 30,000 rounds of golf, with the ban they've lost between 7,000 and 10,000.

"We're losing \$1,000s every day," says Young.

Megan Gupta-Young, is the general manager of Shelburne Golf & Country Club and says through the cancellation of events and weddings they've lost well over \$100,000. But, it is not just them who are feeling the hardships from the golfing closure, she adds. The local golf course has been a big location for a number of fundraising efforts by organizations and non-profits over the years.

"People don't realize just how much fund-

raising is done through golf, it's very significant. We're supposed to have a tournament coming up in June, which the money raised is going to help pay for the Splash Pad. There's a very significant impact when golf courses are closed," said Gupta-Young.

Shelburne Golf & Country Club also hire a number of student employees for the season, but have reduced their staff to less than five. "We employ a lot of people, a lot of students, and this is going to directly affect them making money for the fall and going back to school," said Young.

Alongside the financial impacts of being closed, Young has had to postpone his adult and junior training programs. Having been in the industry for over 60 years, Young is known for his prestigious junior training program, becoming a four time Hall of Fame teacher. Young received the Ontario PGA Teacher of the Year Award for Junior Golfers in 2002 and 2003, was awarded the Ontario Golf Coaching Award in recognition of outstanding leadership in junior golf development in 2011 and was inducted into the Ontario Hall of Fame as one of "Canada's most revered teachers" that same year.

"I've got 90 kids sitting on the bench right now, a group of 10 three to five-year-olds on Sundays and about 25 adults that have already paid for the programs," said Young.

Despite the implications their seeing, Young is sure of one thing.

"We will be back to semi normal on June the third, I'll tell you that," he remarked.



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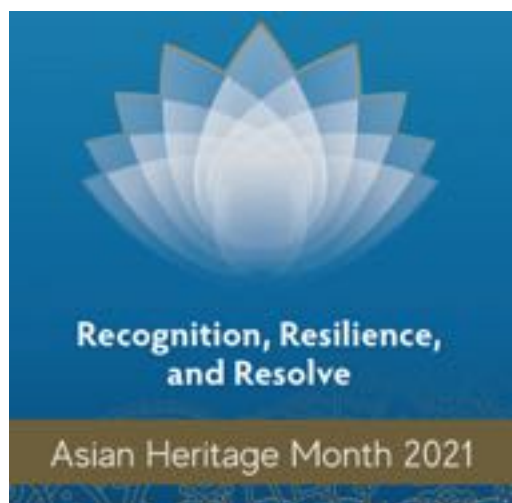
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Don't forget Water and Property Taxes are due this month. Water and Sewer is due on May 28, 2021. Taxes are due May 20, 2021. You can pay from the comfort of your home! Visit <https://www.shelburne.ca/en/living-here/paying-my-bills.aspx>



RAKING LEAVES

Raking or blowing leaves onto the street gets them out of your yard, but they will end up somewhere. For municipal streets, it's usually in the stormwater drain where they clog pipes and can result in street flooding. In extreme cases, water can back up into homes. Instead of blowing leaves into the street, we recommend composting or recycling leaves to avoid obstructing stormwater drains.

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- Basketball nets
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- What happens if I leave equipment on the road?

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Fire Hydrant Maintenance Spring Program



HYDRANT / WATERMAIN FLUSHING:

Please be advised that hydrant flushing will start on May 17th and will continue until June 11th. It will be in effect Monday – Friday. Flushing the watermains improves water quality by removing sediment that slowly builds up at the bottom of the watermain over time. The sediment comes from natural internal corrosion of the watermains over many years. Cleaning is done by running water at a high velocity from hydrants through the watermains to clean them. No chemical cleaning agents are being used. Water is sometimes discoloured after watermain cleaning, but this should not last long. In the event you draw discoloured water into your home, flush a cold tap only for up to 15 minutes maximum. As a precaution, prior to using hot water run the cold water tap for a few minutes to ensure discoloured water is not drawn into your hot water tank.

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WDG Public Health shares thoughts on lockdown extension

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

While the number of COVID-19 cases have been on the decline in the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph (WDG) Public Health region, associate medical officer Dr. Matthew Tenenbaum says it makes sense for the province wide stay-at-home order to be extended.

“We in WDG have had some significant declines in our case numbers since we had the peak of the third wave. The peak of the third wave, of course, was higher than the peak of our second, but we’ve come down a fair bit since then,” said Tenenbaum. “We still have a ways to go before we’re down to the kind of numbers that we feel more comfortable with.”

The Ontario government announced the two-week extension of the current province wide stay-at-home order on May 13, due to the continued levels of COVID-19 transmission. The order will now be in effect until June 2.

The stay-at-home order was first implemented on April 8, when WDG Public Health was seeing between 500 and 600 active cases of COVID-19 in the region, with over 150



active cases in Dufferin County. On the day the order was extended there were 355 active cases in the region, 118 in Dufferin County, and six in-patients with confirmed COVID-19 in Headwaters Health Care Centre.

“When you put the stay-at-home order in place, it takes some time before you see the impact of that reflected in the numbers, and then beyond that, the hospitalizations and deaths often have their own lag as well,” said Tenenbaum. “It’s not surprising to me that we still have not come down as far as we’d like to come down.”

So, how far do doctors and health officials want to see the case numbers down before feeling comfortable lifting the order?

Dr. David Williams, Ontario’s top doctor,

has said there is no definite metric but the daily case numbers in Ontario should be “well below” 1,000 before the order is lifted.

In the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph region, Tenenbaum says the health unit will look at a number of factors including case numbers, cases in specific age groups, workplace outbreaks or community transmission, rate of case growth, and vaccinations.

“We don’t have one specific case number that we would base our decision on,” said Tenenbaum. “It would be for us more about the trends than it is about the fixed numbers.”

When reopening in the province begin, regions won’t be using the colour-coded

COVID-19 response frameworks that was unveiled during the second wave of the pandemic. Instead the Ontario government will be announcing a new reopening plan, which Health Minister Christine Elliott says will be released “very soon”.

Prior to the government’s announcement, Tenenbaum told the Free Press that if the province was to reopen under the colour-coded framework than Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph would likely fall within the red “restricted” category.

Speaking to whether he believes this will be the last stay-at-home order the province will see Tenenbaum said, “The answer to that question is very much in our hands.”

“In my mind, if we can get the third wave really well in crushing the curve, and really do a thorough job of that as we continue to get vaccines into arms at the pace we currently doing that will allow us to have a more normal summer,” he added.

The stay-at-home order is expected to end on June 2.

Shelburne Farmers’ Market planning return for mid-June

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

A small team of local volunteers have banded together in the hopes of bringing back the Shelburne Farmers’ Market, more than a year after being cancelled.

Alexandra Georgie, is one of the four volunteers working on revitalizing the local farmer’s market and says they wanted to bring the market back as a way to create a sense of connectedness to the community.

“We’re surrounded by farms and agriculture, it’s such a huge part of Shelburne’s culture that we need to embrace. Shelburne has always been a great community for having events and COVID-19 hasn’t given the Town the opportunity to showcase and create that sense of belonging to a community,” said Georgie. “There’s opportunity to bring that back into our Town and to showcase the local farms and local small business.”

The Shelburne Farmers’ Market group officially announced their plans to revitalize the annual local market on May 10, with the hopes of launching by mid-June.

While the farmer’s market would typically start in May, with planning at the beginning of the year, Georgie said when she inquired about the market last month there were no plans to hold it.

“I think residents want to shop local, they do want to support local businesses versus going to other towns, and visiting their markets,” said Georgie. “We did feel there was a great need for it and [it] was a very popular event in previous summers.”

Georgie and local business owner Rosanna O’Blenis submitted a \$2,000 grant appli-

cation to Shelburne Town Council during their last meeting, to cover public health protocols including PPE and sanitization stations as well as vendor fees, insurance and marketing.

“When we took over this market, there was no funds left in the bank account for the market based on expenses from previous years.”

Council voted in favour of supporting the grant.

According to the Town of Shelburne there was a total of \$3,400 in the community grant fund, with \$500 used for the Headwaters Food and Farmer Alliance.

The group also requested \$2,000 from the BIA, and estimate they will receive a total of \$2,640 from vendor booths.

The Shelburne Farmer’s Market group is currently working on completing the Farmers’ Market Association application and finalizing vendor applications.

“We’re going to be utilizing previous vendor participants who used to be in the Shelburne market, reaching out to them again,” said Georgie. “We’re going to be communicating through social channels if there’s any new vendors that want to participate this year.”

Georgie adds they’re still looking for volunteers to help with the market, and those interested can contact them at FarmersMarketShelburne@gmail.com

The plan is to hold the Shelburne Farmers’ Market every three weeks on a Thursday, rather than on a weekly basis and it will be located on First Ave. W, in Shelburne.

The Shelburne Farmers’ Market will launch in mid-June.

COVID-19 numbers this week

May 13 (Thursday)

WDG Region: 42 (New cases), 355 (Active cases), 32 (Newly Resolved)
Dufferin County: 12 (New cases), 118 (Active cases), 7 (Newly Resolved)
Shelburne: 28 (Active cases)
Orangeville: 48 (Active cases)

May 14 (Friday)

WDG Region: 19 (New cases), 314 (Active cases), 60 (Newly Resolved)
Dufferin County: 6 (New cases), 97 (Active cases), 27 (Newly Resolved)
Shelburne: 23 (Active cases)
Orangeville: 38 (Active cases)

May 17 (Monday)

WDG Region: 87 (New cases), 296 (Active cases), 104 (Newly Resolved)
Dufferin County: 31 (New cases), 97 (Active cases), 31 (Newly Resolved)

Shelburne: 20 (Active cases)
Orangeville: 44 (Active cases)

May 18 (Tuesday)

WDG Region: 10 (New cases), 264 (Active cases), 42 (Newly Resolved)
Dufferin County: 1 (New cases), 79 (Active cases), 19 (Newly Resolved)
Shelburne: 15 (Active cases)
Orangeville: 34 (Active cases)

May 19 (Wednesday)

WDG Region: 32 (New cases), 259 (Active cases), 37 (Newly Resolved)
Dufferin County: 8 (New cases), 76 (Active cases), 11 (Newly Resolved)
Shelburne: 14 (Active cases)
Orangeville: 36 (Active cases)

Lions hosting Krispy Kreme fundraiser

Looking for a sweet snack that supports a great cause?

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All orders must be prepaid by June 6, which can be done by e-transferring Randy of the Lions Club at randymcc@rogers.com with your name and phone number. For information, contact Randy at 519-943-5471.

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Resume outdoor activities

The Ford government's latest announcement extending the stay-at-home order until June 2 came as no surprise, since the Province see's limiting mobility as the only viable method of reducing COVID-19 transmission.

But it was a little shocking to see outdoor recreation being kept close despite a growing consensus among health experts that outdoor transmission is extremely rare to non-existent.

Even a scientific director of Ontario's COVID-19 Science Advisory Table, which recommended the stay-at-home order's extension, Dr. Peter Juni, said outdoor activities like tennis, golf, and beach volleyball are very low risk and could resume.

In a recent analysis of over 232,000 COVID-19 infections in Ireland, only one out of every thousand cases (0.1 per cent) were traced to outdoor transmission. A study in Wuhan, China drew similar conclusions. Through stringent contact tracing, the study's researchers discovered that zero outbreaks and only one out of 7,324 COVID-19 infections were linked to outdoor transmission.

Virtually no cases can be identified from everyday activities outside.

Infectious coronavirus particles dis-

sipate much quicker in outdoor settings than indoors, with the risk of transmission being the highest in poorly ventilated areas.

In my view, the mental health and physical health consequences of telling Ontarians to stay at home for eight weeks straight are far worse than families, within their own bubble, playing a game of tennis or golf. Let alone going to a Provincial Park and camping overnight, as a family – nope, too risky.

And with literally nothing to do but go hiking, local trails are constantly packed, often with people travelling up from Toronto or other COVID-19 hotspots, who would likely have stayed in their Public Health region if they could of engaged in some other "safe" activity.

Even the Mayor of Brampton, Patrick Brown, has said the restrictions on outdoor activities don't make sense and is pushing for a change to the current restrictions.

It also appears that the most recent lockdown hasn't been any more effective in reducing cases than the much looser restrictions imposed in Michigan for their third wave, which peaked in mid-April, around the same time as Ontario. Michigan's seven day moving

average for COVID cases has come down approximately 75 per cent since its peak, while Ontario lags behind at roughly 50 per cent.

Through the peak of cases in Michigan, common sense Public Health measures were in place such as masking and physically distancing, but restaurants remained open at 50 per cent capacity, in addition to gyms and all retail stores, also with capacity limits. Even movie theatres, banquet halls and bowling alleys didn't close down, while allowing 300 physically distanced patrons indoors or 1,000 outside.

I would have liked to see Ontario follow suit instead of depending on a stay-at-home order to lower cases. The climate and conditions are similar here to Michigan, even vaccine rates are comparable. Roughly 50 per cent of adults have received their first dose, while Michigan has covered about 55 per cent of its population.

Texas also announced its first day with zero deaths this week, despite being fully open, with a total population of 29 million, about double Ontario's.

At the beginning of March, Texas lifted its mask mandate and fully reopened, with the government putting the onus on people who are greatly

concerned about the virus still, to exercise safety precautions themselves, instead of mandating it onto the entire population.

Here in Ontario, sweeping powers have been given to police to enforce the stay-at-home order. If two friends from different households decide to meet with each other outside for a coffee in their backyard, masked up and physically distanced, a neighbour could call the police who would then fine each of them \$750 for violating the stay-at-home order. Same goes for a family that wants to utilize the soccer posts at a public park for a quick game – they can expect to get slapped with a fine.

While I understand the importance of everyone doing their part to reduce transmission of COVID-19, staying at home should be a personal choice, not one that's mandated by the government.

It sets a dangerous precedent going forward, where Ontarians are forced to suspend their rights in the name of safety.

I'd rather have dangerous freedom than safe subjugation.

SAM ODROWSKI
FROM THE EDITOR'S CHAIR



The wrong way of thinking

In the old TV show Bewitched, Samantha Stevens, A.K.A. Elizabeth Montgomery, would make her magic happen by wiggling her nose and poof! – she could zap herself to another location, clean up a room, or change her outfit in the blink of any eye.

It was cute – but only because Elizabeth Montgomery was a rather attractive woman with a cute nose.

All the other witches had to wave their hands or cast a spell to make their magic work.

The nose wiggling thing just wouldn't have worked if it was Dr. Bombay, Uncle Arthur, or Aunt Clara was doing it.

If Samantha wiggled her nose these days to fly herself into a secret meeting at the McMahon and Tate Advertising firm, I'm pretty sure she would be accused of either being a racist, or anti-something, by daring to flash a 'sign' publicly.

We seem to have entered a new age where the 'thought police' are indeed demanding you think a certain way or be criticized and shamed publicly via social media.

There was an uproar recently when a returning champion on the TV show Jeopardy! flashed a 'white supremacy' sign on camera.

But wait a minute - did a nicely dressed,

average looking man who was competing on a game show where contestants are generally working people who have the smarts to actually make it on a show that tests your knowledge and intellect, actually flash a known symbol that promotes white supremacy?

Well, no, he didn't.

Apparently some groups in the US have taken to making some kind of sign with their fingers that promotes their ideology.

The contestant on Jeopardy was neither a white supremacist, a gang member, criminal, or militia member.

If people were more observant, rather than jumping to a conclusion based on hysteria, they would have notice that when the contestant won his first round as champion, he held up one finger. After winning the second time he held up two fingers.

And guess what? After his third win he held up three fingers.

For that simple act, in a few moments he went from knowledgeable contestant to some kind of villain – all based on a hand gesture.

Since when did three fingers make a person a villain? It's pretty common to see basketball players holding up three fingers after sinking a shot from outside the key to celebrate that fact

that they just hit a three pointer.

This type of witch-hunt mentality can place an innocent person in danger based on the accusations of one of these 'thought groups' based solely on a single accusation that spreads quickly on social media.

For some reason many people believe the accusations simply by reading them without researching the matter at all.

One of these groups could target a neighbor, friend, ex-spouse, or co-worker, simply by posting a suggestion that they saw a person wearing a hat that looked like it belonged to a specific group.

Believe it or not, not everyone on the planet thinks like you do. There are different opinions on every subject under the sun.

I used to have a group of friends who had polar opposite ideas when it came to politics. Did we argue at every chance or accuse the others of having the wrong opinion? No. We just refrained from bringing up a dicey subject and no one ever accused someone of 'thinking incorrectly.'

The laws regarding free speech are being tested and not in a good way. Not only are people being stopped from speaking publicly, as seen on some university campuses, they are not being stopped from thinking or expressing a thought that goes against the opinion of others.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



This new way of doing things is only good for the accusers, but what happens when suddenly you are the accused?

If 'hate speech' laws were truly a legislation against speaking 'hatred' most of the country would be guilty and many divorce courts would end up with people being arrested for saying something hateful towards a cheating spouse.

When it comes to hand signals, how many of you have at one time or another, given a buddy the 'thumbs up?' It means A-OK, all-good, let r' rip, hit the gas, I can't hear you over the noise but we're good, start the engine, I'm on the water skis – hit the throttle, or many other things.

There was a time in Australia where giving a guy the 'thumbs up' might get you punched in the nose. It had a totally different meaning there.

It's time to start ignoring these thought police groups.

If you don't, you may one day find an angry mob in front of your house because you wore your favourite purple shirt and that shade of purple is used by another group, and one of your neighbours may turn you in because they 'thought' you were a radical.

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Dufferin OPP administer naloxone

Dufferin OPP responded to a suspected drug overdose and successfully administered Naloxone on May 8.

Officers attended an address in Orangeville, where they located an unconscious person. The individual displayed signs of an opioid overdose, which included difficulty breathing, pale skin and foaming at the mouth. The officers made a decision to administer their service issued Naloxone. The individual regained consciousness and was transported by EMS to hospital for assessment.

The Dufferin Community Street Crime Unit has been engaged and the investigation is ongoing. If you have any information regarding this incident, please call the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at <https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/>. With Crime Stoppers you can stay anonymous and never have to testify. You could also receive up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.

Fentanyl and its derivatives are often used as a mixing agent within other illicit drugs, putting the public and police at risk. Some opioids are lethal in quantities as small as two milligrams. The current prevalence of fentanyl, fentanyl analogues and synthetic opioid powders and pills represent a real danger to those who knowingly or unknowingly use them.

Know the signs of an opioid overdose:

- Difficulty walking, talking or staying awake.
- Blue lips or nails.
- Very small pupils.
- Cold and clammy skin.
- Dizziness and confusion.
- Extreme drowsiness.
- Choking, gurgling or snoring sounds.
- Inability to wake up even when shaken or shouted at.
- Slow, weak or no breathing.

If you, or a friend, experience any of these symptoms, stay, call 9-1-1 and save a life.

The Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act (GSDOA) provides some legal protection for individuals who seek emergency help during an overdose. The GSDOA applies to anyone seeking emergency support during an overdose, including the person experiencing an overdose. The Act protects the person who seeks help, whether they stay or leave from the overdose scene before help arrives. The Act also protects anyone else who is at the scene when help arrives. Learn more by visiting opp.ca/overdose.

Hockley Valley resort hit by break and enter

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a break and enter at Hockley Valley Resort in the Town of Mono.

During the overnight hours between Wednesday, May 12, and Thursday, May 13, 2021, the suspect(s) broke into a barn on the resort property and stole several tools including: a chainsaw, electric hand tools, mechanical equipment, and a welding unit.

The investigation is ongoing, there is no suspect description at this time.

Anyone with information regarding this theft is asked to contact Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). You can also submit your information online at <https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/>.

Over 200 parking tickets issued at Mono Cliffs Park

The Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is warning visitors of Mono Cliffs Provincial Park to obey parking by-laws.

Mono Cliffs Provincial Park is one of the most popular scenic destinations in the Town of Mono; however, park staff have been overwhelmed with the influx of visitors. The park cannot accommodate parking for the increased number of vehicles and with the May long weekend approaching, concern is growing.

Last weekend, over 200 parking tickets were issued to vehicles parked along the roads surrounding the park (3rd Line, 2nd Line, and 25 Sideroad). This creates significant safety concerns for motorist travelling on these roads. Park visitors are asked to use the main entrance parking lot.

Vehicles found in violation will be ticketed and potentially towed if they are found to be in a hazardous location.

Our officers are dedicated to addressing any of the arising issues. The Dufferin OPP is engaged with our residents and responds to their concerns to ensure the continuous well-being of our community.



PARKING INFRACTIONS: Over the past weekend (May 14-16) over 200 parking tickets were issued to vehicles parked illegally along the roads surrounding Mono Cliffs Park.

Theft suspect flee from police, investigation ongoing

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are currently investigating two thefts that resulted in the suspects fleeing from police.

On Saturday, May 15, 2021, at approximately 6:15 p.m., officers responded to a report of theft from Shoppers Drug Mart in Orangeville. The investigation revealed that a male suspect fled the store with stolen merchandise and was seen leaving in a blue

Toyota Tacoma.

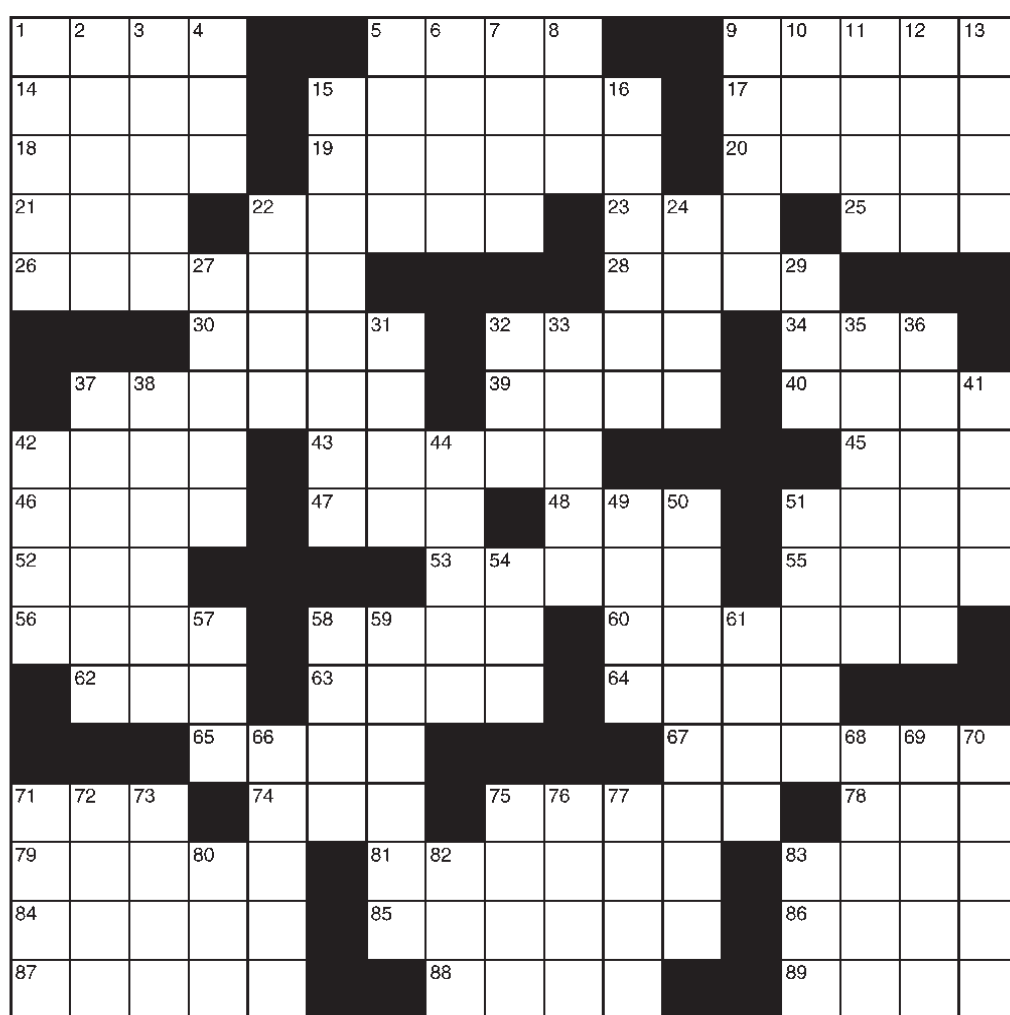
At approximately 6:45 p.m., officers responded to a second theft, this time at L.C.B.O in Orangeville. The complainant advised three males entered the store and stole a basket of high-end Scotch. The suspects were seen leaving in a blue Toyota Tacoma. Five minutes later, officers located a blue Toyota Tacoma with multiple passengers inside the vehicle in a nearby parking

lot. When an officer approached the vehicle, the driver took off at high rate of speed. The officer followed the vehicle briefly, but stopped due to concern for public safety.

Further investigation revealed the blue 2017 Toyota Tacoma was reported stolen. The investigation is ongoing and suspect descriptions will be updated pending surveillance video availability.

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- Mention
- Low voice
- Period of watching
- Awestruck
- Bridle
- Sidestep
- Printing method
- Connect
- Chute material
- Kind of silkworm
- Tom Cruise, for one
- Old French coin
- Var.
- Photographic opportunity
- Norm's drink
- Intense
- Footless creature
- Ease off
- Kind

DOWN

- Diving position
- Frisky
- Mislay
- Trim of nonlean parts
- Hit the ____
- Dash
- Tropical bird
- Thoughtful sound
- Door clasp
- Linen vestment
- Louisiana swamp
- Additionally
- Sample of voters
- Say forcefully
- Harden like bone
- Miniature
- Aristocrat
- Chip
- Poetic part
- Snagged
- Rookie socialite

ACROSS

- Wire measurement
- Coil of yarn
- Fray
- Elicit
- African nation
- Peel, as fruit
- Finch
- Slander
- Staff member
- Work with dough
- Dole out
- Santa's vehicle

DOWN

- Nose parts
- Greek marketplace
- Design
- Freud's topic
- Sheet of cotton
- Voice part
- Sheriff's badge

- Not sweet, as wine
- Locale
- Trailing vine
- Festival
- Admired one
- Let use
- Spanish ranch
- Antelope
- Precinct
- Transfer
- Promo producers
- Twilled fabric
- Hammer end
- Timber tree
- Terse
- Sake
- Brazen
- Empty inside
- At hand
- Spelling mistake
- Bound
- Filament
- Lunar body
- Guitarist, e.g.
- Japanese verse form
- Drill
- "Blue Hawaii" handout
- 18-wheeler
- Baby food
- Read a bar code
- Adjust
- Coveted chalice
- Throng
- Blazer material
- Office furniture item
- Exact
- Tiresome one
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- Purl's companion
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MOD marks International Museum Month online

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

The month of May marks International Museum Month, and this year's theme looks at how museums have reimagined their work and plan to recover for the future.

While the Museum of Dufferin (MOD) has been closed to visitors due to COVID-19 restrictions, the local institution is using International Museum Month to share how they've used online platforms to continue their work for the community.

"For us, the online space is really becoming the most important way to reach people," said Sarah Robinson, curator for the MOD. "Something that people might not think right away about a museum is to go online to find stories or check on social media to find out more about a specific family in our community."

"We've been such a place to go to physically, you want to see the artifacts, you want to experience the history around you, and we can still do that online."

The MOD's Learning Hub, which launched

in March of 2020, has become one the museum's biggest online spaces for educational resources. The Learning Hub features a number of electronic documents focused on Dufferin County history, as well as games and activities.

Robinson said their Spanish Flu resource, which looks at the 1918 pandemic and what was happening in Dufferin County at the time, has been one of their most popular with the community.

"People are really interested to know about the number of people who were sick, how it spread in Dufferin County, if there was a vaccine, and to do the comparison of what was going on during a pandemic 100 years ago," said Robinson.

Over the last year, the Museum of Dufferin has also launched various digital exhibits for the community, where in the past they've focused exclusively on on-site exhibits.

"We saw our website traffic go up crazy in the first few months of the pandemic, and that really told us that this is something we need to pay attention to," said Robinson. "For us, putting exhibits online was a no brainer."



FILE PHOTO

The MOD launched their first digital exhibit called "Stay In and Create" in March of last year, which encouraged the community to make 2D and 3D art out of recycled materials. They later launched "Beyond Your Eyes", an exhibit focused on climate change in Dufferin, and "Solidarity In My Community", a collaborative art exhibit for Black History Month.

Amongst launching new online resources and exhibits, the MOD has been dedicated to sharing local history from fashion, to architecture, to local families, and artifacts on social media.

"Keep an eye on social media. We're really fortunate that we've had so much support through social media this year, and we're going to keep going with stories about the community, and stories about artifacts in our collection," Robinson noted.

Looking forward to how the MOD plans to

recover from the pandemic, she explained the importance of continuing work with digital components.

"We know that having digital components for exhibits is crucial, the amount of people we saw with the Solidarity in My Community exhibit, we probably wouldn't see that many in the museum for a traditional exhibit, our reach is so much further," said Robinson. "We're hoping in the future that we'll always include a digital component and that will hopefully translate into bodies coming into the museum."

The MOD is currently working on a new main gallery exhibit, which Robinson says will hopefully be ready when the Museum reopens.

The gallery will take a look at significant conversations from 2020, and will offer a "now" and "then" comparison. The exhibit will include a digital component.

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New threat for rural communities

(NC) During this global pandemic, rural communities and their farmers have been facing their own unique challenges. Now, the latest threat is African swine fever. No, it's not another strain of COVID-19 – though it is a highly contagious virus.

ASF only affects pigs; the disease can't spread to humans. However, it's deadly for pigs who come into contact with even trace amounts of the ASF virus.

The virus has never been found in Canada, but it's present in several African, Asian and European countries. If the disease arrived in North America, it could devastate the pork industry and cause the death of many pigs.

Here are some ways farmers can protect their farms from this threat:

DON'T FEED SCRAPS

Though it's tempting to feed pigs kitchen scraps, they can be a source of infection if contaminated with the virus. You won't get sick, but your pig could fall

ill, spread the infection and die. Remember that it's illegal to feed your pig meat or products containing meat of any kind, including pet food.

SCREEN VISITORS

If visitors or workers are coming to your farm, ensure their clothing, equipment and shoes are clean, since they can spread the disease. If they travelled to countries where ASF is active, they should not be visiting or working on a farm for 14 days.

PREVENT CONTACT WITH WILD PIGS

Wild pigs are known to be an issue in spreading the disease, since it's hard to control their movement. With wide-ranging habitats across the country, as well as a diet that sometimes includes garbage, they have a higher risk of catching ASF and could spread it quickly. Don't let wild pigs anywhere close to your pigs by maintaining strong enclosures and storing feed securely.

Overall, it's important to follow national and regional regulations and recommendations on farm biosecurity to limit the threat of ASF. Find more information at inspection.gc.ca/asfbiosecurity.

www.newscanada.com

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What is sustainable agriculture?

Many transitions have taken place in the agricultural industry over the last several decades. The widespread adoption of various technologies over the last 20-plus years has helped farmers streamline their operations, making their farms more efficient and less wasteful as a result. In addition, many farmers have embraced sustainable farming, which is a relatively recent approach to agriculture. According to the Union of Concerned Scientists, sustainable agriculture is a complex, multi-faceted concept. Sustainable agriculture intends to contribute to a robust economy by making farms profitable. Farmers who embrace sustainable agriculture also aim to have a positive effect on the

environment and their surrounding ecosystems. That's accomplished by embracing strategies that focus on building and maintaining healthy soil, managing water wisely, minimizing pollution, and promoting biodiversity. The National Institute of Food and Agriculture notes that sustainable agriculture encompasses a wide range of production practices, including some associated with conventional farming and some linked to organic farming. As a result, sustainable farming should not be mistaken for organic farming, or vice versa. However, the UCS notes there's a strong likelihood that certified organic produce at local grocery stores are byproducts of farms that embrace sustainable agriculture.

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UGDSB 2021-22 virtual learning will not be 'hybrid model'

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB) will be offering the remote learning option for students in the 2021-22 school year, but the board says the learning program will not be a "hybrid model".

"Students who register for remote school will be placed in the standalone elementary or secondary remote schools, where classes/courses are staffed by dedicated remote learning teachers," reads a statement from the school board.

In the May 12 press release the UGDSB said they has received several questions regarding the format of the remote learning program offered in the next school year and will provide further information in the coming weeks and months.

"We recognize that making a decision about the next school year may be challenging, however families are asked to start think about their preference of learning mode (i.e in-person vs remote learning) for the 2021-22 school year," said the board.

Schools across Ontario have been closed



to in-person learning since the April Break, when the government announced that remote learning would continue "indefinitely".

The Ministry of Education announced early this month that all Ontario school boards would be required to offer the remote learning option to families for the 2021-22 school year.

With virtual learning now moving to stand-

alone remote schools rather than a hybrid model, the Free Press reached out to the

UGDSB on whether remote learning will become a permanent option for students.

"The Ministry has not yet given direction about the possibility of a permanent remote learning option beyond the 2021-22 school year," said Heather Loney, communications specialist for the UGDSB. "The board is awaiting further information."

Detailed information about the remote learning option is expected to be shared to families with children in elementary school this week, and secondary school families in July. Registration for elementary will begin the week of May 17 and early August for secondary.

"The decision families/students make about remote learning will be for the entire school year (elementary), or semester (secondary)," said Loney.

Fire at abandoned house officially deemed as suspicious by fire chief

A fire at an abandoned house outside of Shelburne last week has been deemed suspicious and an investigation is underway.

Fire crews from four local departments – Shelburne, Orangeville, Rosemont, and Melancthon/Mulmur – responded to a large fire at an abandoned house at the intersection of Hwy. 89 and Hwy. 10 on afternoon of May 12.

When fire crews arrived flames and smoke could be seen coming out of the upper levels of the structure. Crews did not enter the house, due to safety concerns and battled the fire from the outside.

No injuries were reported.

At the scene, Shelburne Fire Chief Ralph Snyder told the Free Press that the fire appeared to be suspicious due to the fact there was no power or ignition source to the house.

An investigation has since been underway from the local fire department and

Dufferin OPP.

Snyder said that due to the damage of the house, there was little evidence other than that it was suspicious.

"There was no utilities in the building, no evidence of ignition sequence on the exterior of the building, so the fire spread to the outside from the interior," he noted. "We couldn't get much in the way of interior fire patterns because it was destroyed, but there was some evidence of wind driven fire inside. We couldn't determine room of origin or area of origin because we couldn't get in. We couldn't determine an exact ignition source."

Dufferin OPP are now asking anyone that may have information about "suspected unlawful activity" to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or visit Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-822-8477 (TIPS) or www.crimestoppersdm.com.

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Shelburne Public Library shares new books, events, latest news

The Shelburne Public Library will be closed for curbside this weekend, Saturday, Sunday and Monday (May 22-24). Make sure you contact the library if you would like a bag of books selected for you;

Deadline for pickup this week is Friday @ 6:00 pm.

We have lots of new books so check our catalogue and place your holds or contact us.

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

Spring into Reading:

Open to readers of all ages, we challenge you to log as much reading as you can between now and June 12th on the Beanstack app to win free entrance and a snack bag at the upcoming drive-in double feature movie night! You can download the Beanstack app from your app store, or use a browser to track your reading by going here: <https://shelburnelibrary.beanstack.org/reader365>

Did you know that Rose and Jade provide weekly, exciting library updates in addition to live reviews of their latest reads? Check out our YouTube channel to find your next great read. This week a new beach read is on their list!

Teen Scene

Our last Teen activity for May is coming up next week, where we will make Boba Tea! While registration is full for that event, you can learn more about the tea culture of Taiwan by using our AtoZ World Food resource. If you have the ingredients on hand, follow along with our video on our YouTube page, next Tuesday at 4pm!

Upcoming events:

June 1st- Journal Challenge
June 8th- DIY Tic Tac Toe
June 15th- Chocolate Tasting



June 22nd- DIY Pudding Slime
June 29th- Mermaid Sugar Scrub
Register for June's Teen activities here: <https://forms.gle/RpQxJxHzvKru9DjZA>

Children's Programs:

We are starting to plan for our TD Summer Reading Club. It will be a virtual program and we know you're going to have fun with us this summer!
Just a reminder, we are always happy to put together a specially selected bag of books for your child. Email the ages and interests of your child to children@shelburnelibrary.ca and we will do the rest.

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Fiction:

The last boyfriend by Nora Roberts
The perfect hope by Nora Roberts
Breath by breath by Morgan Llywelyn
Star Wars: Thrawn ascendancy by Timothy Zahn
Sooley by John Grisham
The nature of fragile things by Susan Meissner
Great circle by Maggie Shipstead
Her last holiday by C.L. Taylor
Unsettled ground by Claire Fuller
Lost immunity by Daniel Kalla
Molly falls to earth by Maria Mutch
Swimming to Trout River by Linda Rui Feng
A dog's courage by W. Bruce Cameron
The son of the house by Cheluchi Onyemelukwe-Onuobia
That summer by Jennifer Weiner
The devil may dance by Jake Tapper

Non fiction:

Collected: colour + neutral by Sarah Richardson
Finding the mother tree by Suzanne Simard
Doom: the politics of catastrophe by Niall Ferguson
Sheet pan everything by Ricardo Media
One pot, pan, planet by Anna Jones
The Windsor diaries 1940-45 by Althea Fitzalan Howard
Radical longevity by Ann Louise Gittleman
Metabolism by Robert H. Lustig
We can do better by David Goldbloom
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These things I have spoken to you, so that in me you may have peace. In the world you have tribulation, BUT take courage: I have over come the world. - John 16:33

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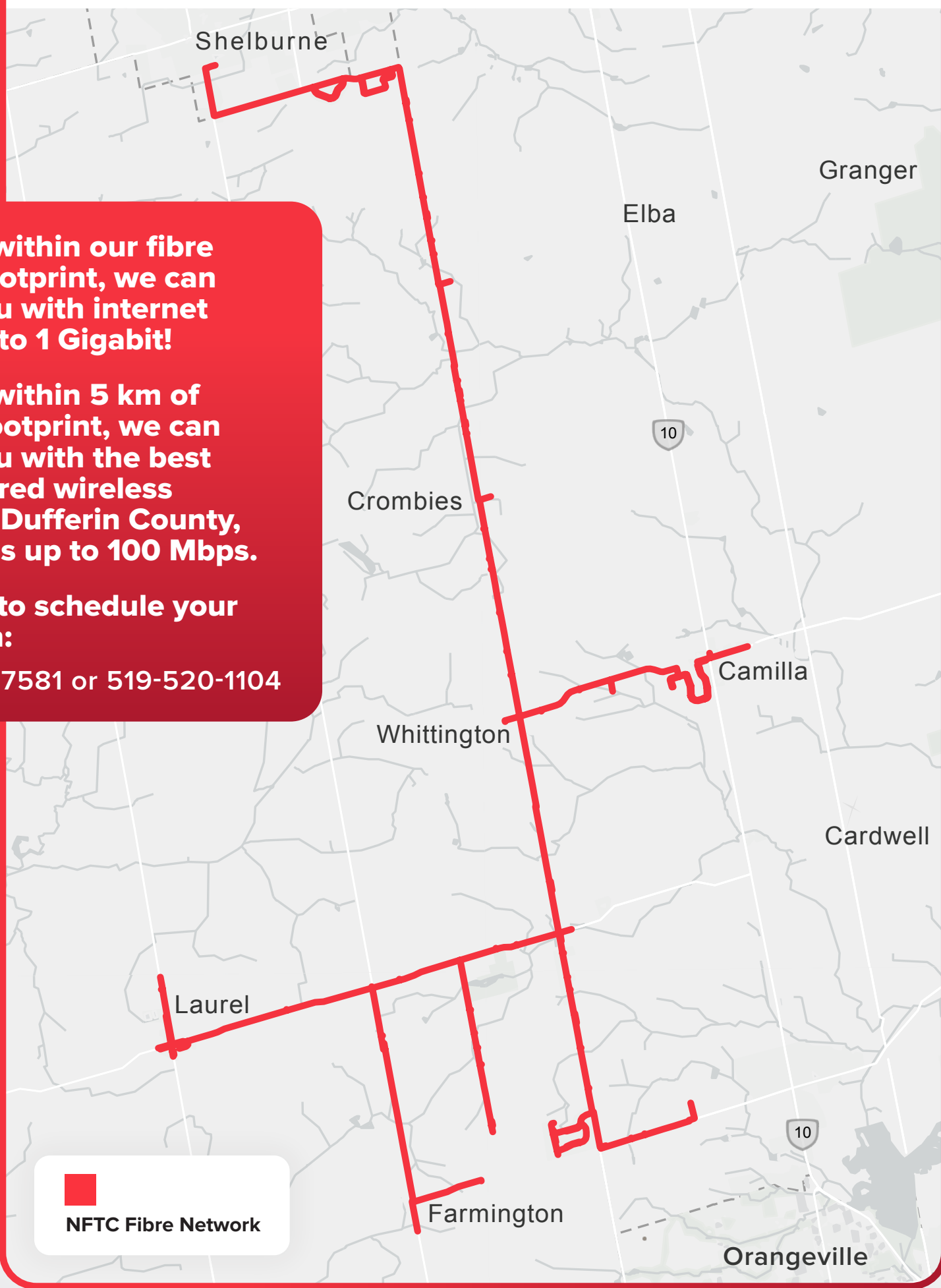
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Farmhouse Pottery and Canoe North Adventures, looking at the Silver Linings

Written By Constance Scrafield

“Unless you’re looking for the silver lining,” said Al Pace, “this pandemic can really get you down.”

For Mr. Pace, his wife Lin Ward, and their two businesses, Canoe North and Farmhouse Pottery, there have been many silver linings. They were stuck at their home and studio on Hockley Road for the summer of 2020, rather than taking clients on unforgettable canoe adventures in Canada’s north.

“We couldn’t run any of our trips north with the restrictions imposed: no visitors, nobody was allowed to travel north. So, last summer, we stayed here for the first time in 30 years. Last year, we had pottery outside. I put a sign on the property at the road, Mammoth Pottery Sale.

“It was really busy; people were looking for art. One lady said, ‘My husband broke my Al Pace butter dish and, now, I’m going to buy a new one!’

“They were looking for something fresh, beautiful. When asked what they did during the pandemic, lots of people said, ‘I bought art.’

“For thirty years,” he told the Citizen, “We left this area for the summer to escort our clients on journeys of a lifetime. Those trips were wonderful but it was great to spend last summer here. Our gardens were beautiful and people had always told us how nice they are.”

Having said that, he and a crew are set to travel north near the end of June, driving to Yellow Knife, thence to fly to Norman Wells, their headquarters in the north, on the MacKenzie River. There is the lodge for Canoe North, a place of storage and very comfortable accommodation, the jump-off centre for their adventure trips. They built this lodge in Norman Wells, several years ago and it is in need of some work, isolating for 14 days once they arrive.

Once it was clear there were no trips in 2020, Mr. Pace and his staff realized it is much more work to cancel canoe trips than it is to organize them.

“Every call we have, takes an hour and is very emotional,” was his comment.

Like so many businesses, the staff all had to work remotely. With the poor availability of internet in this area, the work was quite laborious and slow. However, a colleague in Owen Sound had very good internet; she recommended the man behind the success. This was “TK” who installed two towers on the Farmhouse property at considerable cost, resulting in full internet and allowing the business to flow productively.

“We can also share this with a few neighbours too,” said Mr. Pace. “All our files are really big. And now, everyone can keep in touch on Zoom. Wear your Canoe North hat, bring a good bottle of wine and we have a Happy Hour. Those memories we share have inspired future trips.”

The work on the lodge and B&B in Norman Wells this year is another silver lining: “It needs painting and some improvements. So, we’re taking this time to get everything right, heading for next year’s season of trips.”

The new theme for 2022 from Canoe North Adventures: “Celebrate Canada – hug a Northern River.”

“In September,” Mr. Pace assured us, “I will put up a sign saying ‘Free hugs, minimum three minutes!’”

The pandemic persuaded him to sell pottery online for the first time and to this, he purchased a nice light box, giving him the chance to display the colours of his pottery well.

“And people bought online!” he declared. “I was packing and shipping, going to the post office three or four times a week.”

As well, there has been time for intensive training for his young guides about dealing

with possible problems between people: for example, “We’re famous for breaking couples apart to ride in separate canoes. Then, in the evening, when they go to their tents, they have plenty to talk about.”

Throughout much of this, the Federal government has given assistance; that, plus the pottery sales have seen the businesses through without incurring debt, for which they are most appreciative.

Plans, full of caution, are being made for 2022. Already a family of six people have booked a two-week canoe adventure to Horton River, the most northerly river in mainland Canada, where such adventures can happen. Horton River runs through the tundra of the land above the tree line.

Mr. Pace told us, “It’s very remote and the furthest to get to. Beautiful fly fishing. The father of this family, he and his daughter have travelled with us before, when she was a teenager. This time they’re coming, he and his wife, their son and daughter and their partners.”

He admitted, “It’s a lot of money to do this trip because it’s expensive to get there, as it is so remote. You could buy a decent car for the price of the six of them going. But what about the experience of them doing this together, this once in a lifetime experience? They could see muskoxen, caribou, grizzly bears, eagles and wolves.”

Flying to Edmonton, then to Yellow Knife overnight starts the journey. A morning flight on to Norman Wells, “where we meet them at the airport. We have a welcome dinner and in the morning, fly to Horton River. That’s exciting too – many people have never been on a float plane before.”

He outlined, “Our job is to manage pro-actively, keeping people safe; we want to prevent problems by managing our group by understanding their needs. While still having fun.”

Much of the bonding comes at the end of the day over dinner, a group activity. A glass of wine – or other beverage – begins the festivities and the main menus are figured with the fulsome supplies or a freshly caught fish.

Yet, every evening, one of the guests brings a surprise hors d’oeuvre and someone else provides a surprise dessert. Conversation flows.

Whatever demands the current pandemic makes, Al Pace and his team are aware and ready. On the chance of doing a few trips this year in August, he is negotiating with the Territories to bring clients on a 14-day canoe trip that will constitute their isolation period, while in their canoes.

“We are cautiously optimistic. We’re holding out hope...what’s important to us is the well-being of our local northern communities. When we’re up there working on the lodge, we’ll be keeping our bubble at the lodge,” he assured us.

Such a long time being part of the wider indigenous communities in the north has finally seen Alan Pace and his family arrive to the point where they can and want to invite eight young indigenous people in 2022. There are two points: the hotel style hospitality at the lodge and the guiding of the canoe trips, so, four for each end of the business.

“To fully integrate those kids in our programs: train them, take them on a three-day trip to see who can go on to a two-year program at Thompson Rivers University. Then, a few of them could come to work for us.

“This has come out of the ‘ashes’ of the pandemic,” said Al Pace.

Farmhouse Pottery will very likely open July 1, 2021 and information about Canoe North can be found at www.canoenorthadventures.com

All that beautiful pottery: www.pacepottery.com



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HOLIDAY INTERRUPTION FOR WASTE COLLECTION

Collections for the day of the holiday and the rest of the week will be shifted to one day later.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
May 16	May 17	May 18	May 19	May 20	May 21	May 22
May 30	May 31	June 1	June 2	June 3	June 4	June 5

Note: Victoria Day (Monday, May 24) is a double up day. Collections for May 24 are on May 25. Collections for May 25 are on May 26. Collections for May 26 are on May 27. Collections for May 27 are on May 28. Collections for May 28 are on May 29.

Monday ZONE

Tuesday ZONE

Wednesday ZONE

Thursday ZONE

Interruption no collections

Happy Victoria Day!

Due to the holiday on Monday May 24th, garbage, Blue Boxes and Green Bins will be collected a day later that week. Double Up Days allow you to place up to TWO un-tagged bags/containers of garbage out on your collection day that week.

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PICK UP: is on Sat. June 5, 9am to 3pm & or Sun. June 6, 9am to 12pm ONLY!! At the farm on 9th Line Amaranth twp., FIRE # 253468. Go 10 miles West of Orangeville on Cty. Rd. #109 to the 9th Line Amaranth, turn North for approx. 2 1/2 miles to farm on left side. **"COVID-19 NOTES: DUE TO RECENT ONTARIO SHUTDOWN, SALE WILL BE ONLINE ONLY."** If you are new to this & need help bidding. Please call Auctioneers! **Please go to www.mcphaeauctions.hibid.com for info & terms.**

TRUCK, MACHINERY, ETC.: 1996 Dodge Ram 2500 diesel Truck w/Cummins engine, standard 358,770kms,running; Belarus 420 A diesel Tractor, 50hp., w/Dunham Ldr., 5 1/2 ft. bucket; Belarus 420 Tractor;(Both Not Running,Parts Only); Nuhn hyd.Elk stationery Trimming stand, all hyd., good; 2 "New" 11.2/24 tires on rims; 8 1/2 ft. Smyth DA.pto.snowblower w/cyl.; 2 L.G. 40ft., bale elevators & motors on carriages; JD. FBB. 17 run seeddrill w/cyl., & presswheels; JD. FB.,177B,16 run drill, parts only; 26ft. skeleton bale elevator w/motor; chainharrow cart; Spreaders for parts;8ft.wheel cult., on steel; Oliver pto.M.2.26 potato digger; Trail potato digger & bagger cleaner; White 3pth. weedsprayer,25ft. boom; Kvald,6 1/2 ft. rear mount stonepicker fork; JD.5 ton wagon gear & other wagons (all racks for parts);Homemade S.A. trail weed sprayer w/approx.70ft.boom; IH.,18ft.VS.,wheel cult.,& cyls.; 4 pcs of "Fox" #1000 Forage Harvester system, & hayhd. & cornhds., parts; NH. 256 hay rake (needs some teeth);NI. 299 haybine w/rubber rollers; bale thrower steel sides only (fits 18ft. wagon); JD. 1000, 40 plate wheel disc; 3pth older rotary mower; older 10" posthole auger; Vertical Horse Treadmill; JD 54 manure spreader; MF. 205 SA. Manure spreader; IH. 175 SP. 10ft. swather w/cond., & Wisconsin motor; IH. 175 swather 10ft.; 2- MF. 205 SP. Combines (1 has cab) all Not Running, for parts; other items for scrap.

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NOTES: Please PREVIEW items on May 29 & 30th. Ldr., is available for loading on pickup. For info please call John Henstock 519-928-2167 leave message. **TERMS.** Cash, Cheques with ID. Only, e-transfer or Credit Cards. **5% Buyers Premium Applies, capped at \$1000.00 NOTHING REMOVED until FULL PAYMENT! ALL items are "AS IS". NO SHIPPING!** Owner or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents, injury, deletions or loss of property sale day. Verbal announcements take precedence over written material. Please go to www.mcphaeauctions.hibid.com to register.

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OBITUARIES

LOUIS DOUGLAS NEWELL 1924 - 2021

Died peacefully at his home in Shelburne on Friday, May 7th, with his family, son Roger, partner Paula, daughter Gwen and husband Jim Funston.

Doug was born on the family farm in Ruskview and is predeceased by his wife, Kathleen (Inglis), married for 71 years, along with three brothers, Wilfred, Herbert, Russell and sister, Mary. He was a hard-working man from his late teens working in the pulp mills in northern Ontario, to working on ships on the Great Lakes. Doug operated a gas station in Midhurst then decided to move north and give mining a try in Sudbury. During one of Inco's strikes, he decided to come down to Conover to help his brother, Wilfred on the potato farm and ended up buying the farm from him. He operated it for 21 years. Along with the farming operation he trucked stock to the Stock Yards in Toronto for other farmers. When he sold the farm, he built a new home just west of Horning's Mills, dug 3 ponds and built a fish building to create a fish farming business, his proudest endeavor, and operated it until the age of 90.

He will be remembered for his welcoming smile, his love of music, his positive outlook on life, and his keen interest of keeping up with world events.

His final message for us was summed up with this quote "Love is the greatest gift of all and always have a song in your heart".

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the Condo Complex for their kindness and thoughtfulness during his six years there. The family would like to thank the Nurses and the Co-Ordinator's from LHIN, along with Dr. Chattah and Dr. Martin-Smith who took such good care of him. Donations would be happily received by the Township of Melancthon, "Horning's Mills Ball Park Fund" by mail cheque payable to: Township of Melancthon - 157191 Highway 10, Melancthon, ON L9V 2E6, or another charity of your choice.

Online condolences may be made at www.imfunerals.com
In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve with Newell Family.



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STEPHEN, Gordon Douglas

Passed away at Mariposa House Hospice with family by his side on Sunday May 15th 2021 at the age of 70. Beloved husband of Kathy Stephen (nee Kinsley). Loving father of David Brouwer. Proud grandfather of Hunter and Eva Marie. Dear brother of Nancy Flowers (Garth) and brother in law of Joe Kinsley (Pam), Christine Duck (Neil) Susan Clowes - predeceased (Paul) and Jeff Kinsley - predeceased. Gordon will be lovingly remembered by his family and many friends. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, a celebration of Gordon's life will be held at a later date when his family and friends can gather safely. As an expression of sympathy, memorial donations can be made to Mariposa House Hospice or to the Shelburne Ontario Curling Club through the Simcoe Funeral Home, 38 James St E. Orillia (705) 327-0221. Messages of condolence are welcomed at www.simcoefuneralhome.ca



BILLERS, WILLIAM EDWARD "BILL"

Peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Centre on Monday, May 10, 2021 in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Mary. Loving father of Jennifer Billers, Corrine Billers-Arthurs (Scott Arthurs) and Jessica Jones. Proud grandfather of Victoria, Rachel, Dylan, Landon, Carson and Braiden. Brother of Martin. Dear brother-in-law of Randy McGuire and Dan McGuire.



Due to current restrictions, a private family service will be held. If desired, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



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MOUNTFORD, MURIEL ELDENE (NEE BURNSIDE)

Passed away peacefully in her 95th year at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Sunday, May 16, 2021. Beloved wife of 75 years to Edward. Loving mother of the late Gwen Greene (the late Gerry), Dianne (Del) Gallagher, Gerald Mountford, Ken (Kim) Mountford and Steve (Kim) Mountford. Cherished grandmother of 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.



Due to the current restrictions, a private family service will be held. Interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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