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STOP! The Town of Shelburne has installed a new stop sign at the intersection of Gordon Street and First Ave. West. Town Council approved the new stop sign during their meeting on April 26 after safety concerns were brought forward by residents on the street. The speed limit on Gordon Street has also been reduced from 50 km to 40 km.

Ontario government unveils new reopening plan

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Out with the old, and in with the new. The Ontario government announced last Thursday (May 20) the details of a new three-step plan, dubbed the Roadmap to Reopen, which will gradually reopen the province based on vaccination rates.

"The speed at which we get through this reopening will come down to one thing, how quickly we get people vaccinated," said Premier Doug Ford, during a press conference at Queen's Park.

"The daily vaccination rate is the single biggest factor in our fight against COVID right now, it's how we start to look forward to a great summer."

While restrictions under the new plan are expected to gradually ease through June, July, and August, the government reopened outdoor recreational amenities over the long weekend.

Outdoor recreational amenities including golf courses, tennis courts, skateboarding parks, and sports fields were allowed to open with restrictions as of May 22. Outdoor gathering limits were expanded to allow the amenities to be used by up to five people not in the same household. No outdoor sports or recreational classes were permitted.

The Town of Orangeville issued a news release following the announcement confirming that outdoor facilities would be ready to reopen, but added that some ball fields and soccer fields may be posted as undergoing maintenance and the Kin Fam-

ily Park tennis net would be installed next week. The Town of Shelburne also noted the reopening of outdoor amenities in Mayor Wade Mill's COVID-19 update. Despite the new changes to some outdoor recreation the current stay-at-home order will remain in effect until June 2. The government said they expect step one of the three-step plan to begin the week of June 14 and will confirm closer to that date.

"Over the coming weeks our government will continue to work with businesses and sector partners to ensure a clear understanding of when and how they could begin to safely reopen," said Ontario Health Minister Christine Elliott. Elliott said step one of the roadmap will have a focus of resuming outdoor activities with smaller crowds, permitting retail with restrictions including outdoor gathers of up to 10 people, outdoor dining up to four people per table, and 15 per cent capacity for non-essential retail. Weddings, funerals, religious services, rites and ceremonies will have a maximum of 10 people indoors and outdoors permitted with capacity limited, but this does not apply to receptions. Step one will begin after 60 per cent of Ontario adults have received at least one

dose of COVID-19 vaccine. Elliott said on May 20 that Ontario had reached 58 per cent. Step Two of the new reopening plan will see expansion on outdoor activities, and the resuming of outdoor sports and leagues. Outdoor gatherings of up to 25 people, indoor gatherings up to five people and non-essential retail at 25 per cent capacity will be allowed. Public libraries and personal care service will also open with capacity limits and face coverings. Weddings, funerals, religious services, rites and ceremonies will be permitted to have 15 per cent capacity indoors and outdoors permitted with capacity limited. To enter Step Two, 70 per cent of adult will need to have one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine and 20 per cent of adults vaccinated with their second doses. The final step in the reopening plan will begin when 70 to 80 per cent of adults in Ontario have received one dose of a vaccine and 25 per cent have received both doses. Step Three of the plan will permit indoor services with larger numbers of people with restrictions in place including gyms, cinemas, performing arts facilities, indoor dining, casinos and museums. Weddings, funerals, religious services, rites and ceremonies will be permitted to have larger indoor services and outdoor services with capacity limited. The province will remain in each step of the reopening plan for at least 21 days to evaluate any impacts on the relaxed restrictions.



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Keep your vehicles off of new nature reserve: Bruce Trail Conservancy

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



Bruce Trail CONSERVANCY

The Bruce Trail Conservancy is pleading with community members in Dufferin County to keep vehicles and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) out of the Pine River Nature Reserve following recent damage to the habitat.

In a press release last Thursday (May 20), the conservancy said several trespassers entered the property on the weekend of May 15 destroying fencing, blockades and signage as well as damaging already sensitive habitat.

"Local residents love this place and have also raised funds to help with its restoration. Local volunteers have donated hundreds of hours to this project and it's sad to see a few individuals purposely undo this important work," said Michael McDonald, CEO of the Bruce Trail Conservancy.

The conservancy added that the OPP are investigating the incident and security has been put in place to ensure no additional damage comes to the nature reserve.

"We intend to press charges once the

investigation is complete," said McDonald.

The Pine River Nature Reserve, is 192-acres or 510 m of the Bruce Trail Optimum Route, and is one of two natural areas protected in the Dufferin Hi-Land section. The local nature reserve is home to wetlands inhabited by bullfrogs, salamanders, and snapping turtles as well as forests with trees such as the Eastern Hemlock, American Beech, and White Cedar.

The Bruce Trail Conservancy acquired the property where the Pine River Nature Reserve sits over last year.

McDonald told the Free Press that the conservancy is working to restore the nature reserve to its peak ecological health and open it to the public as a pedestrian footpath.

"What happens when we acquire property is that our ecologists go in and they do ecological inventory, so that we can understand all the different species that live within that ecosystem," said McDonald. "That's the process that we're in right now."

Although no vehicles of any type are ever permitted on the Pine River Nature Reserve, McDonald notes the importance during ecological restoration.

"Before you can properly ecologically restore an area, you have to make sure that vehicular access is cut off, the very first step is securing the property, and from there step two is for us to go in and start to do that restoration work," said McDonald. "The whole goal here is that we're going to be able to

increase the biodiversity on this property for this local community."

Several ecological restoration projects scheduled for Pine River Nature Reserve to enhance biodiversity and restore the ecosystem including:

- Removing and controlling invasive species (Phragmites and Periwinkle)
- Planting native trees, shrubs to expand the forest canopy and understorey
- Removal of old building garbage
- Closing and monitoring of off-road vehicle trails
- Installation of a wooden viewing platform at a naturalized pond to enhance wildlife viewings in an environmentally sustainable way.

McDonald said the Bruce Trail Conservancy is looking to have a pedestrian trail ready at Pine River Nature Reserve over the next few months.

"It's something that the local community can look forward to in the not too distant future."

National Indigenous Peoples Day being recognized in the region

The DCCRC (Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle) will recognize this year's National Indigenous Peoples Day with a virtual education celebration to be held at the DCCRC Healing Garden on Saturday, June 19th beginning at 2pm.

This virtual celebration will be featured on Facebook Live as shown on the DCCRC's Facebook page; facebook.com/DufferinCircle.

The intent of the virtual education celebration will be to provide an understanding

of local and regional Indigenous ancestries through the history of the Land Acknowledgement as well as a tour of the Healing Garden located at the Alder Recreation Complex in Orangeville.

Led by Elder, Karen Vandenberg, viewers of this event will learn the importance of the Healing Garden and how best to support and nurture its long-term viability and presence in the Orangeville Community.

Other educational activities will also take place during this 30-minute virtual event.

Weekly COVID-19 cases in Shelburne

May 21 (Friday)
WDG Region: 25 (New cases), 253 (Active cases), 26 (Newly Resolved)
Dufferin County: 6 (New cases), 72 (Active cases), 8 (Newly Resolved)
Shelburne: 18 (Active cases)

May 25 (Tuesday)
WDG Region: 107 (New cases), 250 (Active cases), 108 (Newly Resolved)

Dufferin County: 26 (New cases), 64 (Active cases), 33 (Newly Resolved)
Shelburne: 22 (Active cases)

May 26 (Wednesday)
WDG Region: 2 (New cases), 221 (Active cases), 30 (Newly Resolved)
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Community rallies together for Amaranth family

Written By Sam Odrowski

The community has rallied together, raising over \$4,000 through GoFundMe for a local family facing extraordinary medical challenges.

Larissa Jago of Amaranth and her three-year-old son, Hayden have been at Sick Kids for the past six months, where he's spent most of his life, undergoing 14 surgeries and is currently receiving hemodialysis six days a week as he has no kidneys. Hayden also gets seizures due to a stroke he suffered at one month old.

"[Larissa's] full-time job is taking care of Hayden and it's incredibly tough when they're spending most of his life in Toronto at the hospital, away from home," said Danielle Bignell, Larissa's sister.

"The amount of surgeries Hayden's had to go through – a lot of them we were incredibly scared for, each surgery holds a risk and sure enough, every time he comes back just fighting and when there's a new problem introduced – it's heartbreaking."

Bignell was ready to give her kidney earlier in the month and was put under general anaesthesia for a laparoscopic surgery at Toronto General Hospital. While the surgeons were moving Bignell's organs around to access her kidney, moments away from removing it, they received a call from Sick Kids telling the surgeons to cancel the operation immediately.

While Hayden was put under as well, ready to receive his aunt's kidney, information that one of his nurses was a close contact of COVID-19 came forward, forcing the surgery's cancellation.

"It was a hard call for all the doctors and surgeons and Sick Kids because no one has ever had something like this happened before. No one ever thought in a million years that they would get the phone call right before they were about to cut into my child and say 'please stop what you're doing, there has been a significant exposure,'" said Larissa.

Bignell was heartbroken once she heard the news, after fully regaining consciousness and understanding what took place.

"When I was coming off the anesthetic, of course, I totally forgot where I was and once I remembered, I was actually pretty excited thinking, 'wow, he finally has a kidney', then a surgeon came over and lets me know I still have both," she recalled.

"Once I rationalized afterwards knowing the consequences of let's say, him [Hayden] testing positive, it made a lot of sense, but it was it was still disappointing."

Having spent weeks away from work in quarantine before the surgery, she now faces weeks in recovery, but plans to do it all again when it's safe to do so, about a month from now.

"My sister's a champ, she's the bomb, I love her," said Larissa

She told the Citizen that in addition to the kidney surgery being cancelled, COVID-19



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HAYDEN'S BATTLE: Three-year-old Hayden of Amaranth is currently at Sick Kids Hospital awaiting a kidney transplant.

has made things more challenging for her family in a lot of ways.

There can only be one parent allowed at Sick Kids with Hayden at one time and because Larissa is living at Ronald McDonald House, no visitors are allowed there as well. She also can't leave for more than 24 hours, so a quick trip home to see her husband, Jacob Jago, is very difficult.

Fortunately, she's made friends with some of the other moms at Sick Kids who have also have children on hemodialysis, and says the hospital staff are very supportive and understanding as well.

"I'm just so eternally grateful for them taking care of my child as much as they know how. I just love them all... a lot of the doctors and nurses here are like a second family," said Larissa.

Meanwhile, the Jago family has been blown away by the community's support, and Larissa said she was completely shocked when finding out about the GoFundMe page and all the donations that have come in.

Deja Vu Diner has even began donating 5 per cent of their meal boxes to the Jago family.

"I just want to extend a huge thank you to the community I don't even have the words to properly thank each and every one of them," said Larissa.

Bignell added, "It is absolutely incredible how much the community really comes together, caring for some people that they haven't even met. It's amazing."

Going forward, it's Larissa's hope that Hayden and her can be home in Amaranth for Christmas this year, if all goes well with the kidney transplant.

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Greyhound Canada shuts down

Written By Sam Odrowski

Greyhound Canada shut down all bus services permanently on May 13, creating a gap in cross-regional transit.

After the bus carrier pulled out of Western Canada in 2018, it paused its remaining routes in Ontario and Quebec when COVID-19 hit Canada in March of 2020.

Over a year without revenue made it impossible to continue operations after nearly a century of service in Canada.

Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback said the news came as a "huge disappointment" because so many Canadians rely on Greyhound as an affordable means of transportation.

"I think it's a massive failure by the federal government because Greyhound clearly communicated the issues they were having and the government did not address those issues and find ways to support an important transportation carrier in the country," he said. "I think the government should have looked at all kinds of ways to keep them here in Canada, providing the transportation that many Canadians need."

When looking at a national transit service, which some anti-poverty group leaders and student advocates are calling for to replace Greyhound, Seeback says he doesn't believe it's the right path moving forward.

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Who's leaving all the garbage

"These are actual trees son. And those things, well they're rocks."

"Are we going to see any bears? Or moose? Or maybe a wolf?"

"Possibly son. We're north of Highway 7 – this is frontier land."

If you ever had a conversation with someone who grew up and still lives in Toronto, that's pretty much how they view anything outside of their city.

I once heard a Toronto radio reporter calling in a report from London, Ontario, where she referred to London as 'this small town.' The last I checked, London had a population of over 380,000 people, and every time I've been there, I had lots to do.

During these strange times, suddenly everyone has this urge to walk in the woods for some reason.

Hiking, as it's called, is a pastime where you walk on trails through the woods, around the rocks, and if you're lucky, to some kind of look-out spot where you can stop and say, "Look at that view!"

I guess since so many activities are banned or restricted, turning to the exciting sport of walking at least gets you out of the house.

If you drive by any area that has Bruce Trail access, you're going to see cars. It could be

three o'clock on a Tuesday afternoon, and there will still be some cars parked and groups of people marching through the woods and marveling at the fact that trilliums, the provincial flower, do actually grow in the wild, and are not just some fancy logo created to emboss signs or documents.

Yes, everyone wants to see the natural environment as it was meant to be seen – with trees and rocks.

The new environmental movement over the past few years is just a different twist on an old agenda.

Of course, any normal thinking person should want to respect the planet.

If an oil carrying ship hits some rocks and spills oil into the ocean, there is a huge outcry. Then of course some enterprising soap company will come out with a commercial showing someone using their product to wash the oils off ducks or sea birds.

"Not only will our product make your dishes sparkle, it cleans oily ducks!"

The problem is the environmentalists are apparently all talk and no action.

Being an environmentalist means you respect the environment at all levels, not just when it makes a good photo for your non-profit group of some guy washing a duck.

Oh, and it's got to be a baby duck - a little tiny one with fluffy feathers for the full effect.

No one is moved to tears by a full-size old duck getting a soap bath and snapping angrily at its handler.

You've probably seen the photos or at least heard about the problems at Mono Cliffs Provincial Park.

It really is a beautiful park, and if you're a hiker, this is a great place to go.

The problem is it has become a little too popular. Last week the police started handing out tickets to people who had parked their cars illegally.

I can understand why the locals who live in the area are getting a little disturbed. There are photos showing cars parking all over the road, hundreds of them, and blocking private driveways and parking on private property.

You think that people who want to commune with nature so badly they will park a mile away and complete half their hike before even reaching the park entrance would respect the park and what it is all about.

A friend of mine who lives nearby and has frequented the park for years, before it became some kind of crazy place where hiking means going on a walk with a thousand other people, said she was disgusted by the amount of

garbage left behind by these environmentally friendly people.

Discarded face masks were all over the parking lot. Water bottles were tossed on the ground, and other refuse scattered around.

Who are all these people who have total disregard for their environment that they are too lazy to walk ten feet and dispose of a water bottle properly?

It's not you of course – you would never do that.

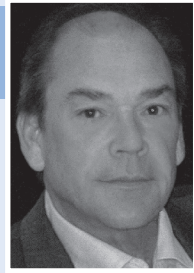
But take a drive down a local rural road and see how much garbage is tossed out of car windows.

If you did a random poll on the environment, you probably wouldn't find a single person who would say they think it's okay to toss your empty beer can out of the car window.

Well, someone, a lot of people telling the truth.

If there was a bounty on discarded water bottles, you could make a fortune just cruising the back roads for an afternoon.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



C-10: Censorship of Canadians?

Much has been said about the Liberal government's Bill C-10 and for good reason. The bill would give sweeping powers to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) to regulate user-generated content uploaded to social media platforms, much the same way it regulates radio and TV content. This raises serious concerns not just for me, but for millions of Canadians.

Bill C-10 was introduced by the Liberal government last fall. Its original purpose was to level the playing field between streaming services, such as Netflix and Canadian broadcasters. Initially, the bill exempted user-generated content. Unfortunately, the Liberal government changed direction and tried to quietly limit ordinary Canadians' freedom of expression online by removing the exemption for individual users who upload videos and content to social media sites. This is not only concerning for me, but for many internet advocates, civil liberties lawyers, academics, and media outlets.

University of Ottawa law professor and the Canada Research Chair in internet and e-commerce law, Michael Geist, said that the Liberal government is now, "the most anti-Internet government in Canadian history" (<https://www.michaelgeist.ca>). Mr. Geist has also said Bill C-10 is, "a 'dangerous' attack on free speech" (CTV News, May 04, 2021). Tamir Israel, a technology lawyer at the University of Toronto said, "losing the protection could mean podcasts uploaded to iTunes or videos uploaded to YouTube could become subject to regulation by the federal government" (Toronto Star, April 26, 2021).

Other media outlets have also expressed concerns with Bill C-10. Rachel Gilmore from Global News wrote, "The bill, in its current state, would turn the YouTube video of a kid's soccer game, or the Instagram reel you posted of your brunch, into a 'program' that could be subject to regulation under the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission's (CRTC) rules" (Global News, April 30, 2021). She also

quotes former CRTC vice-chair and past newspaper publisher, Peter Menzies, "It's your Facebook post. It's your tweet. It's your cat videos. It's your pictures of your children and grandchildren and that sort of stuff" and, "What it means is that somebody will be watching that, from the government, or a government regulator, and will be able to order it to be taken down if they find that it doesn't suit whatever purposes they have" (Global News, April 30, 2021).

Many other media outlets have published articles raising concerns about Bill C-10. You can find web links to the articles I've cited here, as well as many others on my website at <https://www.kyleseeback.ca/c10>. The issues raised by the media and many experts on this subject matter are why I have very serious concerns about the implications of this proposed legislation. The actions taken by the Liberal government are unacceptable in a society that values its freedom. The last thing I want, or most Canadians is the government choosing what social media

posts or videos I can view online. Protection from hate speech, defamation and obscenity already exists. Controlling content is a clear violation of our freedom of expression and a violation I won't stand for.

I've sponsored an online petition (e-3379) which calls upon the Liberal government to immediately withdraw or repeal Bill C-10 and respect Canadians' freedom of expression. You can add your name to the petition through my website.

As always, I invite you to share your thoughts with me about Bill C-10 and any concerns you may have about other pieces of legislation before Parliament. I may be reached by e-mail at kyle.seeback@parl.gc.ca or by phone at 519-941-1832 or toll free at 1-866-941-1832.

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Mono Cliffs Park Warden struck by vehicle over long weekend

The Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) was busy over the Victoria Day long weekend conducting traffic enforcement at Mono Cliffs Provincial Park in an attempt to keep visitors safe. Park staff have been overwhelmed with the influx of visitors and parking issues that have created serious safety concerns, resulting in a Park Warden being struck by a vehicle.

On Sunday, May 23, shortly after 1:30 p.m., officers responded to a report of a Park Warden being hit by a car operated by a driver,



who refused to follow the Warden's direction. As a result of the investigation, the

driver, Viktoriya PEVNEVA, 54, of Brampton, has been charged with:

- Dangerous Operation
- Resist Arrest

The charges have not been proven in court.

A combination of over 200 parking tickets and Highway Traffic Act tickets were issued over the Victoria Day long weekend. Park visitors are reminded that vehicles found in violation of the Town of Mono Parking By-Law will be ticketed and potentially towed if they

are found to be in a hazardous location.

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

Anyone with information regarding unlawful or suspicious activity is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-TIPS(8477).

OPP promoting Safe Boating Awareness Week (May 22 - 28)

Ahead of the boating season, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is urging Ontarians to avoid taking the same risks that cost 32 boaters and paddlers their lives on OPP-patrolled waterways last year.

During a tragic year that marked a 12-year high in marine deaths in OPP jurisdictions, the majority of the people who died in 2020 faced similar double setbacks to their safety on the water. The first setback occurred when they ended up in the water because their vessel capsized or they fell overboard.

The second setback was the absence of a properly fitted lifejacket, which is not only designed to keep boaters and paddlers afloat, but also helps turn them onto their backs, enabling them to breathe if they are rendered unconscious.

As falling overboard and capsized vessels are the lead primary causes in boating fatalities every after year, it is in these situations in particular that wearing a lifejacket becomes a critical piece of life-saving equipment.

With many more people planning to take

up boating this summer, the OPP is urging all new, inexperienced boaters to develop safe marine habits at the very outset. This includes paddlers who accounted for half of those who died last year after heading out in canoes, kayaks and other human-powered vessels such as stand-up paddle boards.

For a safe summer on the water, ALWAYS:

- Wear a Canadian-approved lifejacket or personal floatation device (PFD)
- Check the weather conditions/forecast (paddlers should always stick close to shore)

- Boat/paddle sober and drug-free
- Tell people where you are going
- Be cold water aware
- Be mindful of your vessel's capabilities when deciding where to go boating
- Take a boating course

The OPP remains committed to saving lives on Ontario roads, waterways and trails.

Dufferin OPP asking residents to contact police about public safety matters

The Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is reminding citizens to contact police directly regarding public safety matters. Members of our communities are vital partners in community safety.

Recently, the Dufferin OPP has been notified of incidents indirectly. Reports and complaints have been shared on social media or through other agencies without immediate

or direct police contact. Members of the public are reminded to call police directly regarding any public safety or police related matter.

The OPP takes all allegations of criminality seriously and conducts a thorough and exhaustive investigation holding those responsible to the fullest extent of the law. Incidents reported sooner give officers a

greater opportunity to locate the parties or vehicles involved, thoroughly investigate and lay charges in a timely manner.

The concerns of our citizens are our top priority.

The members of the Dufferin OPP are committed to public safety, delivering proactive and innovative policing in partnership with our communities.

Officers value your contribution to building safe communities. If you have information about suspected unlawful activity or a traffic complaint, please contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or 9-1-1 in the case of an emergency.

Dufferin OPP arrest impaired driver thanks to concerned citizen

On May 12 at approximately 8:52 p.m., an officer from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) charged a driver with impaired driving on County Road 109 in the Township of East Garafraxa.

The officer was responding to a driving complaint by a concerned citizen in the area of County Road 109 and County Road 12 in East Garafraxa. The officer located the vehicle, conducted a traffic stop and commenced an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Fareed Khan, 56-year-old, from Brampton, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Operation while impaired - alcohol or drugs
- Failure to comply with release order

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville in July 2021, to answer to the charges. The charges have not been proven in court. Their driver's licence was suspended and the vehicle impounded for a period of seven days.

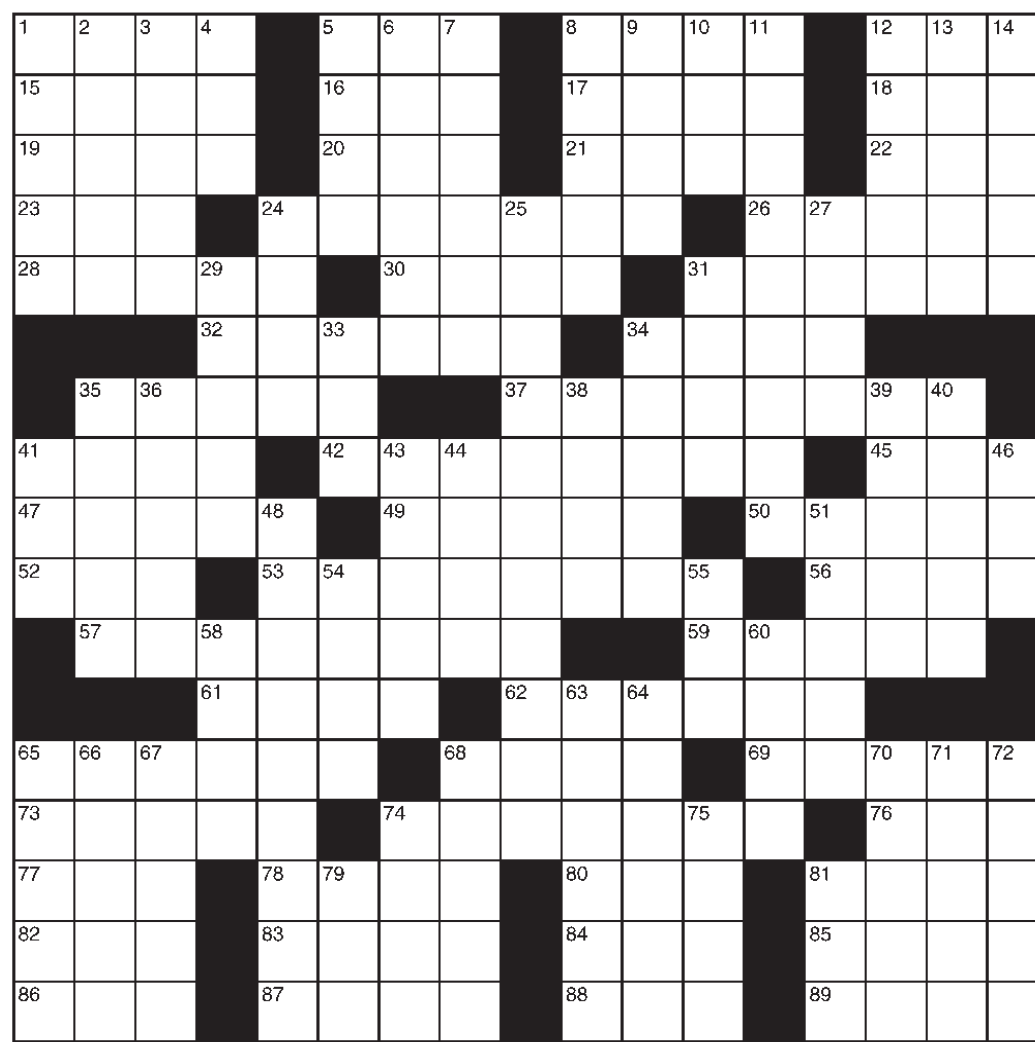
Thank you to the concerned citizen who called police. If you suspect an impaired driver, call 9-1-1.

The Dufferin OPP reminds motorist to plan ahead when consuming alcohol or drugs. Use a designated driver, cab, ride-share, public transit or stay overnight. Any amount of alcohol or drugs can impact your ability to make sound judgements. In a split second you could ruin your future, injure or kill others, and tear a hole in the heart of everyone who loves you.

The Dufferin OPP are committed to public safety. Officers value your contribution to building safe communities. If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-822-8477 (TIPS) or www.crimestoppersdm.com.

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Headwaters to gradually restart elective surgeries next week

Headwaters' clinical team has assessed its internal readiness and has developed a safe and gradual plan to resume elective surgeries and procedures in the operating room and ambulatory care department, starting May 31st.

As you know, hospitals in Ontario were directed to ramp down non-emergency procedures on April 20th at the height of Wave 3, to preserve hospital bed capacity and allow staff to be redeployed to areas of greatest need.

As new COVID cases, hospitalizations and ICU admissions continue to decrease, Ontario Health withdrew Directive #2 on



May 18th giving hospitals the green light to gradually and cautiously begin ramping-up elective surgeries and procedures.

The initial focus will be on the resumption of outpatient procedures and day surgeries that do not require a hospital stay. This

will allow us to continue to respond to an increase in COVID patients, as needed.

Hospitals must also continue to ensure inpatient hospital capacity and health human resources are available to support the province's critical care needs and remain ready to accept patient transfers as required. Headwaters has received 35 COVID-19 recovering patient transfers to date.

Some hospitals continue to be hard-hit by COVID, and to ensure people in their communities are able to access surgeries and procedures, other hospitals may be called on to provide support.

We recognize that patients are anxious to

have their surgeries and procedures re-scheduled. Specialist's offices have started the process of identifying and calling patients to reschedule their procedures, using an ethical framework to help prioritize patient care. Our Ambulatory Care programs will also begin gradually rescheduling services.

We appreciate your patience and understanding with the changes to our programs and services during the COVID-19 pandemic. We see this as a very hopeful signal for our communities that all our collective actions, including widespread vaccinations, are helping us turn the corner of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Dufferin EMS recognizing Paramedic Services Week May 23-29

Written By Sam Odrowski

There's never been a greater time to thank a paramedic.

May 23-29 is Paramedic Services Week and a great time to recognize the heroes in our community who are the first to respond in

the event of a medical emergency.

"Over the last year, paramedics have been at the forefront of the fight against COVID-19. Day and night, these hardworking health care professionals put their mental and physical health on the line. Despite the risks they face, paramedics continue to show up

for Canadians, and serve their communities, with the utmost care, compassion, and professionalism," said Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, in a statement on May 23.

"Thank you for risking your safety, sacrificing time with your loved ones, and going above and beyond every day to help keep us safe and healthy. All Canadians are grateful for your incredible dedication and service."

The way that paramedic services are delivered has evolved rapidly over the last year since COVID-19 began transmitting locally, but Dufferin County EMS Chief Tom Reid said his team has truly stepped up to the challenge, facing it head on.

"The guys and girls here have been true professionals, to be honest, when it comes to the response to COVID," said Reid. "People are starting to feel more comfortable with COVID now, certainly, but I can say at the beginning when no one wanted to go and do anything, everyone was afraid to step their nose outside the door, these folks were looking after people that had symptoms on a day-to-day basis.

"The heroic efforts that they have done for the last year and a half - I feel extremely proud of the group and the team here, because they certainly have rose to the occasion," he added.

Some of the greatest challenges associated with the pandemic, especially when it was first taking hold in the community, was the rapidly changing information on COVID-19 and many unknowns, said Reid.

He noted that on the bright side, the community's response to the pandemic has been fantastic.

"The silver lining was the goodness of people," said Reid. "When we were short on PPE, they were the first people that came and donated to the health care providers. They also did whatever they could do to support the team, like we had folks sewing masks - they have done whatever was needed, or whatever they could to assist.

"I just can't say how proud I am about our community, because as a whole, the folks... have done their very best to make a bad situation as best it can be, so I do want to tip our hat to the community as a whole."

Education in the community

The theme for this year's Paramedic Services Week is "Paramedic as Educator - Citizen Ready" and demonstrates the important role that paramedics have in educating the public.

One of the key education programs Dufferin EMS runs is its CPR training, which has been put on hold because of COVID-19 but will resume once the pandemic comes under control.

A program that's continued to run during the pandemic is public access defibrillator training, which shows residents how to use one of the 150 public access defibrillators' set up throughout Dufferin County.

"We continue to go around and orientate and teach on how to use it, the importance of it, where is it, when to use it, all of those types of things," said Reid.

In addition to the training, residents can also rent a defibrillator free of charge if they're awaiting a heart surgery or fear they may experience cardiac complications and require one. The program is also great if someone's throwing an event (post COVID) where there will be lots of people.

Handing out and educating the public on NARCAN (naloxone), which can revive a person who's having an opioid overdose, is another large part of the education Dufferin County paramedics provide.

The importance of knowing how to administer NARCAN has never been more important as a new report shows Ontario's opioid overdose deaths are up 75 per cent since the start of the pandemic, with 2,050 lives lost since last March.

Last week staff at Choices Youth Shelter received a training lesson from Dufferin EMS on knowing the signs of opioid overdose and how to best respond, using NARCAN.

Reid said he recommends carrying a NARCAN kit if you take illicit drugs, know someone who takes illicit drugs, or will be somewhere that illicit drugs are taken.

He also stressed the importance of calling 9-1-1 after giving NARCAN as the person who was just brought back from their overdose still requires medical treatment.

How to prepare for the ambulance

Public education on how to best prepare for the ambulance after dialing 9-1-1 has been at the forefront for Paramedic Services Week.

The first thing is be aware of your surroundings and know where you are, said Reid.

"Get the best identifiers to make sure that we can locate you quickly," he noted.

Clearing the driveway of cars so there's a clear access for the ambulance is important as well.

If someone who's with the person requiring medical attention can exit the house and wave down the ambulances from the street, that is helpful as well, said Reid.

Clearing an area for the paramedics to enter the home and lay out a stretcher to transport the person in need is also recommended.

Another helpful tip is having a list of medications, medical records, and the Health Card of the person experiencing the emergency for paramedics when they arrive.

If the person requesting an ambulance has pets, in particular dogs, it is best to tuck them away while the paramedics respond.

"That's quite a risk that a lot of people don't think about you know, particularly if their owner or master's been hurt or is sick. Pets don't really understand that and sometimes when emergency responders come, you get the lights and the excitement and everything, that puts a quite the risk to our staff," said Reid.

He added that putting your pet in a locked bedroom or kennel while they're responding to the call is likely the easiest option.

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County hears first community safety and well-being plan

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Dufferin County Councillors have had a look at the first official safety and well-being plan for the community.

Consultant Jennifer Kirkham presented the details of the four-year Community Safety and Well-Being (CSWB) Plan to councillors during their last meeting on May 13.

"It's fairly unique in that the plan will go to your local municipal partners as well so it will become a shared plan across Dufferin County," said Kirkham.

The Community Safety and Well-Being Plan was mandated by the provincial government in January 2019, under the Police Services Act.

Municipalities are required to develop and adopt a plan, created in partnership with a multi-sectoral advisory committee, which targets risk and protective factors specific to Dufferin County residents.

The province also created a planning framework to help guide municipalities



in developing the local plan with four priority areas, which include social development, prevention, risk intervention, and incident response.

"Typically when we think about community safety we go to things like protective services so police services, fire services and EMS more of those critical incident pieces," said Kirkham.

"As part of the plan the province asked that we think beyond that."

Kirkham added that they looked at hous-

ing, sense of belonging, education, poverty, and food security in developing the safety and well-being plan.

An advisory committee of fifteen stakeholders came together to help create the plan. The group conducted an online survey for the general public, community organizations, and a youth focus group to consult of the plan.

"We wanted to make sure the plan was evidence informed, meaning we just didn't get together in a room and develop a plan

based on what we thought, but we actually went out and looked for data and gathered information to help us develop and inform the development of the plan," said Kirkham.

The committee had identified five priority areas to focus on in the initial community safety and well-being plan including:


- Mental health and well-being
- Housing and homelessness
- Substance use and addiction
- Discrimination, marginalization and racism
- Community safety, gender-based violence prevention, and family and domestic violence prevention

To ensure implementation of the plan, existing lead tables will be taking over governance of a specific area of priority.

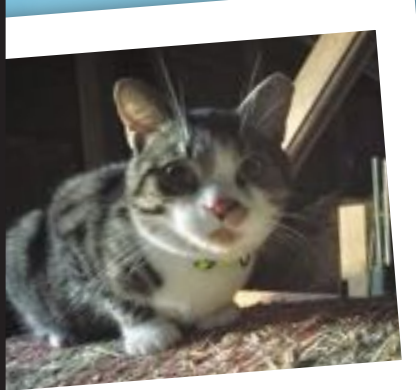
A new lead table will be created to focus on community safety and violence prevention.

Municipalities are required to have the Community Safety and Well-Being Plan approved by July 1.

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CO-OP PLACEMENT: Izabela Busby (left), Brandon Busby, Taylor Brown (CDDHS co-op student) and Mike (the apprentice) have been working together over the past several weeks, with Taylor learning a variety of skills in electrical contracting.

CDDHS Co-op Corner: EVO Electrical

Written By Taylor Brown

My name is Taylor Brown and I am doing my Co-op placement at EVO Electrical Contracting. This company is a husband and wife run company which has been in business in Shelburne for 6 years.

They were founded in 2015, and provide high quality electrical services for a wide range of businesses and homeowners.

They do many different types of electrical work for a competitive price for anyone who may require an electrician.

The owners Brandon and Izabela Busby are the main workers but alongside them is their apprentice Mike Melhorn and of course I have joined the team.

For me, this is a great opportunity to gain experience in the field before going to college to pursue my dreams to become an Electrician.

My co-op experience so far has been really enjoyable.

Some special equipment I use at my placement is drills, electrical boxes, wire strippers, wire, and screwdrivers.

Brandon and Mike have given me demonstrations to ensure I do the job properly and am continuously learning as I go.

Tasks that I do at the moment include,

helping get tools and wire. As well as helping them with their tasks. I also do my own tasks that need to be done, including pushing wire from one box to another. Or setting up switches and outlet boxes. I also have helped set up pot lights from beginning to end by locating where they go, cutting holes, pushing the wire through, and wiring them together.

One task that I have not done yet in my placement that I will probably be doing in the future is 3-way switches.

Other job-related information I've learned more about is how trades communicate between one another to organize each job, like when they're done and when the next trade should go in. For example, electricians go in before drywallers.

Trades also communicate about what the clients want done in their houses to plan how we should approach it.

The apprentice Mike is a volunteer Fire-fighter for Mulmur, when he's not doing electrical work, he can be found helping others in need. EVO Electrical Contracting supports Centre Dufferin DHS by taking on Co-op students and giving them the opportunity to learn more about pursuing a career in the Electrical trade.

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Theatre Orangeville and the Town are – calling all artists

Written By **Constance Scrafield**

A tremendously exciting project is looking for an artist from the Dufferin/Caledon area to produce just the right design for a mural in the centre of town at 114 Broadway. The design theme for this masterpiece-to-be is the main stage of Theatre Orangeville. The object of the exercise is its attraction as an interactive focal point, a place to pose for photographs, a feature of the town to enhance its beauty and tell a story at the same time.

There is everything to gain from this proposed endeavour. When the town hired Destination Development Specialist, Roger Brooks, to assess ways in which Orangeville could become a destination town, one of his recommendations was public art installations throughout the town. Many of Orangeville's tree sculptures were already in place and utility boxes carry reproductions of artists' paintings on many street corners, demonstrating that the idea of public art is a concept clearly appreciated here.

At a subscribed 15 feet wide and 11 feet high, the new mural will fulfill many wishes: to promote Theatre Orangeville and the Opera House as a cultural centre of the town and its wider environs; to show evidence of the strength of the arts community in this region; to attract people to visit Orangeville and enjoy the art they can see by simply strolling around and – to discourage graffiti.

By its interactive nature, the painting should encourage people to have fun, take photographs of each other and post them



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LARGE MURAL: Submit your art for a chance to have it displayed on the side of 114 Broadway for the Town of Orangeville and Theatre Orangeville's mural contest.

on their social media. The whole point is to attract visitors, who have a lovely time here and spread the news as the news is so readily spread.

In a brief telephone interview with the Citizen, Alison Scheel, General Manager of the BIA, talked about the initiatives raised by the town's task force helped to create the, "Better Together Task Force," following recommendations made by the consultant.

"The mural is planned to go on the wall of the Chocolate Shop at 114 Broadway," she said. "It was our own suggestion. There is another mural on Little York Street, on the side of the Outlet Centre. That was the first one. Number two is this one on the wall of

the Chocolate Shop."

She mentioned further, "There is plan for a third mural on the wall across the open space from the Chocolate Shop but that is still under discussion. There are two murals on that wall higher up. The next one will be placed lower down, at the ground level so that people can take pictures of themselves and others in front of it. There should be something about the paintings that draws people in so they want to interact with them."

Submissions to the mural project by way of a presentation of design is a natural competition with the many who will each offer their own ideas. The jurists are part of the

Better Together Task Force, formed by the BIA: two members of the folk who represent Theatre Orangeville, two from Heritage Orangeville and members of the BIA.

"We're trying different ways to choose the right artist for the work," Ms. Scheel commented. "For the third one, we may commission an artist but for this one, we decided to call on artists to offer their designs.

"The fee for the work is \$1,500, which is coming from BIA funds," she told the Citizen.

Every aspect of the information on the BIA website about Calling All Artists to submit designs for this ambitious and worthy project talks about the need for the mural to be interactive and very welcoming. The mural is a story about the Town of Orangeville, its friendly, vibrant culture, its heritage centre and love of art in all things from the mural itself to the shops, restaurants and, of course, one day soon we hope – its theatre. The mural should have an interactive aspect, people wanting to photograph it and themselves posing in front of it.

"The job of the BIA is to attract people to Orangeville," said Ms. Scheel,

"It is important that artists submit their designs online by 5:00 pm, June 4."

All the details as what is required by artists submitting their design and information are on the BIA website, and specifically at: <https://theatreorangeville.webflow.io/submissions/mural-at-114-broadway>

"We have many great artists in this area," said Ms. Scheel. "We are very blessed."

UGDSB opens registration for elementary remote learning

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

The Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB) has started registration for remote learning in elementary schools for the upcoming 2021-22 school year.

Registration for Elementary Remote School (ERS) began last Thursday (May 20) and families are being asked to register before the June 3 deadline at 4 p.m.

"We recognize that making a decision now about next school year may be challenging, however we will be using the registration information we receive now to organize and create our staffing, class organization and timetables for the fall," said a news release from the UGDSB.

Students enrolled in the remote learning program for the 2021-22 school year will be placed in standalone remote schools, where classes are staffed by dedicated remote learning teachers.

The UGDSB said families should be aware that there will be some differences in the remote learning program for the next school year compared to what was offered in the 2020-21 year.

"For instance, with more students expected to return to in-person learning, our ability to offer a similar breadth of remote programs as was offered during the 2020-21 school may be limited," said the board.

UGDSB noted that the decision between remote learning and in-person learning will be for the entire school year as "movement

between learning modes can cause disruptions for many students and classrooms".

Students that register in the elementary remote school will have the option of selecting either synchronous learning, a 300 minute daily schedule set by a teacher with live instruction, or asynchronous learning, a 300 minute schedule set by family with no live instruction.

For special education and alternative education programs, the UGDSB said there will be special education supports for students, but they can't guarantee specialized classes.

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While inventory increase, seller's market continues in Dufferin

Written By Sam Odrowski



Inventory is slowly increasing for the region's real estate market, but the demand still far outweighs the supply.

All houses in Dufferin County are up 30 per cent in price Year to Date (YTD) and the average number of days a house stays on the market is hovering between six and 10, while it was all the way up at 27 days back in January of 2020.

"Currently in Orangeville, the prices that seem to do the best in our area is \$1 million plus," said Jerry Gould, local real estate agent for Remax. "Believe it or not, at one point, selling a house for \$1 million in Orangeville seemed unheard of. Now, that's the hottest selling property around in all of Dufferin County."

Gould said the only things that might shift the sentiment in the marketplace is an increase in the historically low interest rates currently being offered by the banks or major legislation changes. He noted that recently tabled legislation by the federal government to introduce an equity tax or an increase to its foreign investment tax might slow down sales.

While the equity tax might be seen as a negative to homeowners looking to sell, an increase to the foreign investment tax may help Canadian citizens secure real estate, over foreign purchasers.

"To be honest, a lot of people are purchasing properties that don't actually live in Canada, they're coming here and buying up property, especially in the Toronto GTA area, that's been a big thing for years and years," said Gould.

He noted that one of the factors for higher house prices in Dufferin is the "mass exodus" of people leaving Toronto as many employers have permitted working from home since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"If they have to work from home and may never go back to the offices, they might as well be in the country, and that's what they consider Orangeville – the country. It's a safe, beautiful place to live," Gould remarked.

Anna Depalma, Century 21 realtor who works in Orangeville, said much of buyers she's seeing are from Brampton, Mississauga, and other densely populated areas, where people are looking to get away from the city and move to Dufferin County.

One of the key attractions for the local market is that the houses in Peel or York region are selling at even higher prices, providing an opportunity for people from those areas to sell and reduce the size of their mortgage or increase the size/quality of their home when relocating to Dufferin.

"This Dufferin areas seems to be like a big hot spot for people that are moving out of York or Peel and because you have Highway 10 and Highway 9, it's very accessible to get to from both areas," Depalma noted.

Depalma said she works with a lot of first-time home buyers from the city who find Dufferin County attractive, as the average price of a detached home is over \$1 million in Brampton and some townhouses are selling as high as \$1.5 million in Aurora – making Dufferin the more "affordable" option. She added that people are more willing to commute to the city and live in Orangeville or Shelburne than spend an extra \$100,000-\$300,000 on their home so they can live where they work.

"That seems to be consistently what everyone's mindset is, they're thinking if I'm home, I don't mind driving out a bit more

to get into the market, but as a result, it's obviously driving up all the [house] prices," noted Depalma.

In the heat of the market, Depalma said she's seen a townhouse listed at \$650,000 sell for \$820,000 in Orangeville, which raised the bar for townhouses locally, pushing many of them starting to list at \$700,000.

Locally, some offers have been coming in \$100,000 to \$200,000 over asking price, while York Region is seeing as high as \$300,000 over asking.

However, more inventory is slowly making its way into the local market, some semi-detached homes have been for sale for over a month, showing signs things could be slowing down. As of last week, there were 43 homes for sale in Orangeville, which is a massive increase, compared to the beginning of the year, when only nine houses were listed in the entire town.

"The more [houses] that comes on, naturally, buyers have more to choose from, so then the ones that are not necessarily as nice – those end up sitting a bit longer because people have more to choose from versus being the only semi or townhouse on the market," Depalma explained.

For those looking to buy a home in Dufferin, Depalma has a few recommendations to make it a success. She says putting forward an offer without conditions and a deposit cheque certainly helps. If a finance

condition is required, get a letter from the lender showing what you're pre-approved for.

Also, writing a letter to the sellers with an attached photo, sharing a bit about your family and why you want the home can sometimes swing the sellers' decision as well, when they're looking at multiple offers.

"It's not necessarily always just about money. It's very emotional and personal, if people feel a personal connection to you, they'll go off of that as well," said Depalma. "That actually has helped a surprising amount in this market."

Individuals looking to sell their home and get the most bang for their buck, should make their house as presentable as possible and not assume that it will sell quickly in any condition because of the hot real estate market, warned Depalma.

"I know some sellers are kind of just getting hung up on how much over asking homes are selling for and they're not necessarily presenting their home in the best way possible," Depalma explained. "It's important for sellers to still prepare their homes like they're competing with other homes."

Being flexible with showings for potential buyers and hiring a professional photographer can help make a positive first impression.

Gould, meanwhile, says his biggest piece of advice when listing or purchasing a home is getting professional help.

"The current market is definitely moving fast and it can be a little intimidating. Before anybody decides to jump in, they should really consult a realtor and also if they are buying in an area that they're uncertain with, like country property when they're coming out of the city, they really should use a realtor that is local, that knows the area," he said.

"The last thing you want to do is come up here – and I see it all the time – they come up to our area with the city agent who has never seen a septic system or a well before and when they put the offer in there's not a single clause protecting the buyer."

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Greyhound Canada shuts down permanently following year without revenue

"I think it's always dangerous when the government decides to create new national anything, because of the costs associated with that. We already have a really large deficit and I never like it when government decides to inject itself into these kinds of things. We have to find ways to support businesses that exist, so that they are able to not just survive, but also to thrive," Seeback explained.

"I'm interested in finding ways to work with existing companies to expand their transportation networks, but I don't think the government should be providing a na-

tional bus transit network for Canadians, because I just think it's going to be run poorly, because governments often run companies not well."

Seeback said allowing the free market to step in and replace Greyhound, possibly with some form of government support, would be the ideal solution.

"The government can provide some financial assistance to either regional carriers or other start-ups so that they can expand. That would be the best way to go about doing that at this point," he noted.

"Because having a bus network across the

country is a critical piece of infrastructure for people that can't afford to fly or take the train, we've got to find a way to make it work."

Meanwhile, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones said one of the things Ontario's Ministry of Transportation (MTO) is doing to assist in promoting cross regional transit was eliminating a licensing requirement for inter-community transportation.

"One of the things that we heard was that licensing requirement for inter community transportation was a barrier, so by removing it, then you see where the further opportuni-

ties are," she explained.

There MTO is currently subsidizing transit in 39 communities across Ontario as a pilot project and depending on its results, the program could be further expanded.

Moving forward, Seeback said the government has to move very quickly on replacing Greyhound as Canadians will be moving out of lockdown and likely wanting to travel to friends and family who they haven't seen in over a year.

"We need actual action and I think we need action really quickly," he remarked.

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