



Happy Canada Day Dufferin-Caledon!

The last 12 months have been extremely challenging between Canada Day 2020 and Canada Day 2021, but we can still show our Canadian pride and celebrate our nation's 154th birthday.

Dufferin-Caledon has demonstrated tremendous community spirit throughout the pandemic, which has made our community stronger and more unified. This is something we can celebrate with great pride on Canada Day, as well as the gradual reopening of our province, and the amazing people and organizations who've given back and continue to give back.

As your Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon, I wish you and your loved ones a very safe and Happy Canada Day!

**Kyle Seeback, M.P.
Dufferin-Caledon
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COVID heroes

Back in April, I asked for your help in recognizing 25 extraordinary individuals in our community whose acts of kindness and generosity have made a positive difference in Dufferin-Caledon throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

There was an overwhelming response to this request, as my office received more than a hundred outstanding nominations. I was incredibly proud, as I read through submissions nominating exceptional residents, small businesses, and community groups from across the riding who selflessly stepped up to provide support.

It was especially difficult to narrow the list to 25, as all nominees were worthy of recognition for their efforts to bring hope and positivity to our community when we needed it the most.

I'm very proud to share with you our 25 COVID-19 Local Community Heroes:

Chase Donnell

Janet Clark

Parlour Project

Jennifer Betz
(Deja vu Diner)

Judy Mabee

Lennox Farm and the
French Family

Father Bob Winn of St.
John Albion Church

Frank Mattacchione

Harold & Wanda Janes

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Barry Kimber
(Royal Canadian Legion
Br. 233, Orangeville)

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(S.H.A.R.E. Agriculture
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Isabel and Jeff Holmes
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(Garden Foods)

Sanjay Sharma

Vanessa Kreuzer
& Terry Doel
(Lavender Blue Catering)

Pastor Mathew McLean
& the Team from Good
Friends Fellowship
Church's Lighthouse
Organization

Marsha Giamattolo
(Hugger Covers Inc.)

Dan Venafro

Scott, Dale, Mark, & Carol
from Rutledge Farm

Suzanne Lachance

*You can learn more about their contributions by visiting
www.kyleseeback.ca/heroes2021*

Please join me in thanking and supporting these local heroes. They've continued to come forward and meet every new challenge we've faced as a community. Their dedication to helping others during an immensely difficult time has made us proud to have them as our neighbours.

Let's work together to support these local organizations and businesses by using their services, donating to their initiatives, and simply saying 'thank you' to them and all others who are our Community Heroes.

LET'S SUPPORT OUR LOCAL SMALL BUSINESSES AS THEY REOPEN

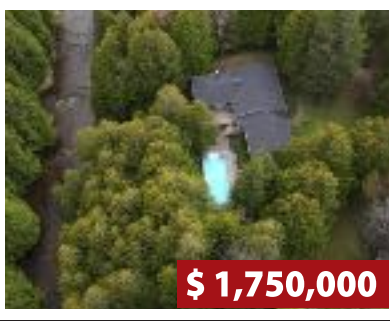
The province is slowly reopening. COVID-19 has been tough on local businesses and they need our support, now more than ever, as public health measures are gradually lifted, and they resume offering their services and products.

It's time for each of us to support them and ensure they make it to the other side of the pandemic.



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PETER RICHARDSON PHOTO

MUSIC IN THE HILLS: It's been a while since most of us have heard some live music, so Friday (June 25) night's concert in Mansfield was a real treat. Presented by Music in the Hills, the drive-in even featured Jim Cuddy of Blue Rodeo Fame and his trio, along local performers Sohayla Smith, and Woody Woodburn. The event was held to support Suicide Awareness in Dufferin County. The event raised \$11,253. To see more photos, turn to page 6.

Drive-in concert in Mulmur sees huge support

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

The rain was pouring, but the music kept on playing.

Hundreds of fans were in attendance for the inaugural Music in the Hills Concert at the Mansfield Ski Club in Mulmur on Friday (June 25).

The drive-in concert, which sold out in five days, was started by the Suicide Awareness Council of Wellington-Dufferin in partnership with Go With Crowe Real Estate. The event helped raise more than \$11,000 for suicide prevention and awareness initiatives within the community.

"It's just incredible, the way the community has pulled together," said Claire Knight, who sits on the Suicide Awareness Council and helped organize the local concert.

Despite the on-and-off rainy weather, concert goers sat in their parked cars listening to the music, and showing support to the performers throughout the night by honking their car horns and flashing their lights.

"We're just excited about being out with our community and listening to great music of course," said local concert attendee, Jill Johnson. "After we've all been locked down for so long it's a pleasure to be here. We know that a lot of people have had a lot of challenges through these times and to be raising money for suicide awareness is incredibly important at this time."

This year's lineup included Juno-award-winning musician Jim Cuddy and his band The Jim Cuddy Trio as well as musician Woody Woodburn and local singer-songwriter Sohayla Smith.

For mother-daughter duo, Shelley and Tausha Hanna, the drive-in concert was a first.

"You're really feeling the sense of the community coming together at an event like this, and everybody's really happy to be here. There's just a sense that we're doing something, and it's great that they're able bring people out and start a show like this. Hopefully they do future shows," said Shelley.

"We're very excited to see Jim Cuddy, we love Blue Rodeo, we used to see him at Massey Hall all the time," said Tausha.

Shelburne local Sohayla Smith, accompanied by Tyler Reed and Adrian Smith, opened the concert singing a mix of Americana, blues and country songs including "Die Trying", "This Is Who I Am", and "Ten Steps Back".

Smith said the concert was their first back since December.

"Despite the weather, it's really exciting to be able to play. It's been such a hard time for everybody that we need this, it's about time that we can do this again and I'm really glad that I get to be a part of it," said Smith.

Smith also shared a personal message for those who may be struggle with mental health or know someone who is.

"If there's ever anybody out there in Dufferin County, or Wellington County who feels

like the world will be better off without them – they are wrong," said Smith.

Headlining the 2021 Music in the Hills concert was The Jim Cuddy Trio – featuring Ann Lindsay, Colin Cripps, and Jim Cuddy of Blue Rodeo- who sang songs from "Where You Gonna Run", "Bad Timing", and "I'll Make Believe It's You" to "5 Days in May", "Glorious Day", and new single "Good News".

Ahead of his appearance on stage, Cuddy spoke with the Free Press about performing at the drive-in, in Mulmur.

"It feels fantastic because it's been so long since we've been performing. I like drive-ins, they're a lot of fun and they're always unique."

Cuddy noted the difficulties faced throughout the year, the additional pressure placed on those facing mental health issues and lending his support to a cause such as suicide awareness

"It's great for me to do something that's in the neighborhood, I've done a number of other things in the area for different causes, and it always feels like I'm doing the right thing for someplace that I love. If you can play music and do some good there's no reason to not do it. You sort of have a responsibility to lend your music to whatever you think is worthwhile."

According to Crisis Services Canada an average of 11 people die a day by suicide in Canada, approximately 4,000 people die each year and there is an average of 275 attempted suicides every day.

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WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THE LOCAL BUSINESSES WHO SUPPORTED

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Together we raised over \$12,000 for Suicide Awareness & Prevention Initiatives in Dufferin County.

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June – a month of mourning following discoveries of unmarked graves

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter



It's been a month for mourning. National Indigenous History Month, for more than a decade has been marked in the month of June as a time to learn about, appreciate, and recognize the contributions of Indigenous people in Canada.

But, the last month has also reiterated a long shameful history of cultural genocide of Indigenous people in Canada with the discoveries of hundreds of unmarked graves of Indigenous children.

"The timing of the discoveries had changed the month of celebration to highlight the pain, and mourning that all Indigenous people are going through at this time," said Skye Vandenberg, a board member of the Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle (DCCRC).

On May 27, it was announced that preliminary findings from a survey of the grounds at the former Kamloops Indian Residential School in British Columbia had uncovered the remains of 215 children. Last Thursday (June 24) the Cowessess First Nation announced preliminary findings of 751 unmarked graves discovered near the for-

mer Marieval Indian Residential School, in Saskatchewan.

"The entire country has mourned those children, I think because it's such an emotional thing that's happened it wasn't just confined to the Indigenous communities," said Vandenberg. "There's a lot of reassessing what it means to be a Canadian, a treaty person, and re-evaluating the foundations that their country was built on. The history, it's always been there, if you're Indigenous it's something that you always knew, but it's a real eye opener for the non-Indigenous folks."

From the late 1800s to 1996 upwards

of 150,000 First Nations, Inuit, and Metis children were forced to attend government-sponsored boarding schools, taken away from their families, with the goal of eliminating Indigenous culture. The Indian Residential School Settlement Agreement (IRSSA) recognizes 139 residential schools across Canada, but excludes schools without federal support such as those run by provincial governments.

According to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission approximately 4,100 to 6,000 children died while in the residential school system, but the number is likely to exceed this.

"When the Truth and Reconciliation report came out a lot of folks said 'well there's a truth, we can move on', but as we've been shown this month there's more truth," said Vandenberg. "I personally never trusted the number that came out officially, because from what we know there's a lot of secrets."

"Hopefully there's a new opening of the general population not just trusting what they're being told is the truth, and maybe there's more support for what Indigenous people have been saying, asking for searches of the grounds, and the true releasing of documents by the Catholic Church. Because

this was such an emotional discovery, hopefully there's more support to find the real truth."

Vandenberg also noted how the discoveries reinforce the need for organization such as the DCCRC and their mandate of creating a safe space for the restoration and revival of Indigenous culture.

Vandenberg, who grew up in Orangeville and is Anishinaabe, recalled there being no representation of Indigenous culture outside of her family's home and in large city centres.

"For Indigenous people, it builds resilience to intergenerational trauma that has come about from these tragedies and help Indigenous kids growing up in the DCCRC to see part of their culture on a daily basis and help them connect with their identities."

In commemoration of the children, a memorial has been set up at the Mino Kamik Medicine Wheel Garden by Alder Street Arena. Vandenberg encourages people to visit the medicine garden for a place of cultural reflection.

Immediate support is available for those affected by the residential school system, that National Residential School Crisis Line is available 24 hours a day at 1-866-925-4419.

Shelburne to hold quiet reflection during low key Canada Day

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Shelburne Town Council has decided to join the growing movement of communities across the nation in scaling back this year's Canada Day celebration.

While the Town is already hosting a scaled down event, with a family drive-in movie night, Council made the decision during their meeting on Monday (June 28) to also hold a moment of quiet reflection rather than celebratory fireworks.

The call to cancel this year's Canada Day celebrations comes in the wake of the recent discoveries of unmarked grave sites at two former residential schools. In late May, the remains of 215 Indigenous children were

found at a former residential school in B.C, while the discovery of over 750 unmarked graves in Saskatchewan was announced on June 24.

Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills started the discussion about Canada Day by addressing how proceeding with regular events in a normal year would be "tone deaf", "disrespectful", and "narrow-minded".

"July 1 this year, can provide a unique opportunity," said Mills. "I think we can certainly still acknowledge in perhaps a quieter, more understated way the good this country has and still does represent, while also fully and properly acknowledging the very deep and lasting shortcomings we're still wrestling with

"Canada Day, I think, must be something

for all Canadians and quite frankly any true celebration can only be achieved in my mind when all Canadians are able to full take part in that," said Mills.

Coun. Kyle Fegan, who is the chair of the Town's Canada Day committee, agreed with Mills in the move to have a low key event with acknowledgment to Indigenous communities.

"It's trying to take steps forward in a partnership that is brining everybody together, which in my mind is what Canada Day should be about," said Fegan.

"The acknowledgement and silence for these unmarked graves is very important, and also gives an opportunity for those of us who may be turning a blind eye to these kinds of atrocities to sit down and reflect -

it could be a benefit in disguise."

MPP Kyle Seeback in an email to the Free Press said canceling Canada Day is not the response he would use.

"My view is it's a great opportunity to celebrate our country because this is a wonderful country, but also maybe this Canada Day, we should take some time to reflect on the real horrors of residential schools," he said.

Alongside the acknowledgement and quiet reflection, Shelburne town staff are also looking at lighting Town Hall orange this Canada Day, the colour used to recognize residential school victims, on Canada Day.

Fourth annual Shelburne Multicultural Event held virtually

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Dufferin County has officially moved into Step 2 of Ontario's reopening plan, seeing COVID-19 restrictions loosened further on outdoor gatherings, dining, in-person shopping, sports and personal care services.

"I'm glad to see that we're moving into Step 2, and allowing for more freedoms for our residents. We're not at the end yet, but I'm glad to see that the situation is improving such that we can move forward," said Dufferin County Warden Darren White.

"The numbers are really encouraging, they're so low in our local area, and it's a very positive thing for us. I would still encourage following the advice given by the medical professionals, our Medical Officer of Health, and Canada's Medical Officer of Health as well, because the last thing we need at this point is for us to go backwards. I also encourage people to get out within the guidelines and support their local businesses, particularly the small businesses that have struggled so much over the past 18 months."

The Ontario government confirmed the decision to move into the second stage of the reopening plan as of June 30, two days ahead of the 21 day schedule, last Thursday (June 24). Prior to the announcement the province was expected to move into the next stage on July 2.

"Because of the tireless work of our health care heroes, and the record setting success of our vaccine rollout, we are able

to move into Step 2 ahead of schedule on June 30 with the support of our public health experts," said Premier Doug Ford in a news release.

In order to enter Step Two of the Roadmap, Ontario needed to have 70 per cent of adults vaccinated with one dose and 20 per cent with two doses. The province surpassed the threshold for Step 3 on June 23, with over 76 percent of the population aged 18 and over having received a first dose and over 29 per cent having received their second dose.

According to the Ontario government Step 2 of the Roadmap focuses on resuming more outdoor activities and limited indoor services with small numbers of people where face coverings are worn.

With the move into the second stage outdoor social gatherings and organized events will now allow for up to 25 people, while up to 5 people will be able to gather indoors.

The further loosening of the COVID-19 restrictions will mean an increase in capacity limits for businesses. Restaurants are permitted to seat up to six people per table for outdoor dining, essential retail can have 50 per cent capacity (doubled from Step 1), and non-essential retail can move to 25 per cent capacity, up from 15.

After months of closure personal care services where face coverings can be worn including hair salons will now be open with 25 per cent capacity.

Other areas able to reopen with 25 per cent include public libraries, outdoor sports leagues, outdoor cinemas, perform-

ing arts, and live music.

Larger religious services, rites and ceremonies which include weddings and funerals have a capacity of 25 per cent while outdoors they are capped at the number of

people able to maintain a two metre distance.

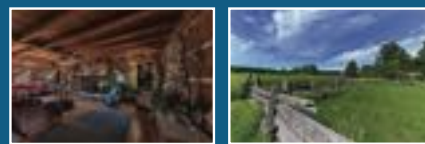
Ontario is expected to enter Step 3, the final step of the reopening plan with the most lenient restrictions, on July 21.



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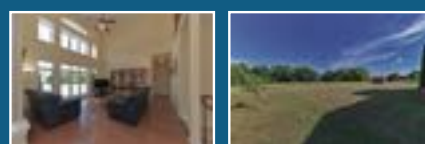
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Second Class Mailing Registration Number 0153
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We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada through the Canada Periodical Fund of the Department of Canadian Heritage.

"T.F.E. Claridge, Publisher 1903-1964 Fred M. Claridge, Publisher 1964-1974 Thomas M. Claridge 1974-2012 The Free Press and Economist was formed from the amalgamation of The Shelburne Free Press (est. 1875) and The Shelburne Economist (est. 1883) in 1928."

The strange fonetics of language

I have never been able to master another language.

In fact, I'm pretty much uni-lingual although I did learn enough Italian words at one point that I could sort of follow the conversation at a party one night when everyone was speaking Italian.

That's when the daughter of the woman I was 'speaking' to approached, and said "You know, he's not Italian!"

I got a quick apology from the woman and a quick switch to English, but it was all good because I thought it was pretty funny.

After five years of taking French in school, it seems the only thing we could say was "un stylo" and "un crayon," as well as some articles, I think they are called, and maybe some verbs. But no one could actually string a sentence together or carry on any kind of conversation.

If I was in France or Quebec, and urgently needed a pencil or a pen, I was all set.

I think to really learn and grasp a different language you must be immersed in it and surrounded by it all the time.

I was speaking to a couple of guys who were Spanish speaking, but had been sent here to do some work for their company

which was based in Mexico. They had learned enough English before coming here that they could speak very well and were easily understood.

They told me their language trainer suggested that to really learn the language, they had to start 'thinking' in English. I guess that makes sense, but it would be pretty hard to do.

If you are born in an English-speaking country, learning the language, of course, is just a natural thing.

However, when you really look at the language there are a lot of peculiarities that I'm sure makes it difficult for many people to pick up on.

I used to work with a Polish woman who had immigrated to Canada in her early 20's. When she first heard of a 'spelling bee', she couldn't believe it. She told me she wondered what kind of contest could there be for spelling? To her, it was common sense how to spell a word.

It was only after she started learning English that she realized why we have spelling bees.

She said in Polish, everything is spelled phonetically, and any word is easily spelled by anyone.

I also worked with a Chinese guy for a short time. Although he was a qualified and certified electrical engineer with a degree from the University of Nebraska, no one would hire him because his English just wasn't up to snuff. I guess in the engineering world, a mis-translation could really cause problems.

He used to come into work and ask me the meaning of certain words. He would hear a new word on television, and if he didn't understand it, he would ask me to explain it to him.

There was more than a few times, where a word with a double meaning came up, or a rather obscure word, that is rather difficult to explain the real meaning.

It was things like the difference between "bye" and "buy" or "boy" and "buoy" that left him shaking his head. It made perfect sense to me, but little sense to someone trying to learn the language.

I also had a hard time explaining spelling, like why does "though" have a 'g' in it, and why 'knight' is spelled with a 'k.'

It definitely is a strange language. We're all familiar with Elizabethan English - the kind of prose we all learned from Shakespeare. At the same time, I

recall my English teacher explaining what half the words actually meant.

If you go back a few hundred years earlier, you would be in the Old English period, and would not understand a single word spoken by 'English speaking' people of the era.

There are so many quirks to the language I'm surprised anyone can learn it.

For example, why isn't the word 'phonetically' spelled with an 'F'?"

Why does the word 'queue' have so many letters? It's just a 'Q' followed by four silent letters.

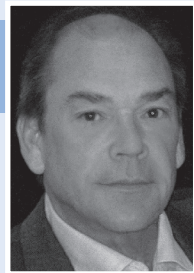
We drive on parkways, but park in driveways.

If you transport something by truck, it's called a SHIPment, but when you transport something by SHIP, it's called CARGO!

You recite in a play, but also play in a recital. If you have 'finger tips,' why don't you also have 'toe tips?'

The list goes on.

At least if I'm ever sitting in a café in Paris and need to sign the bill, I can say "Serveur! Un stylo s'il vous plaît!"



BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW

Send your letters to the editor to sam@citizen.on.ca

Our Readers Write

Vaccinations

Sir:
Being 85, I received my first Pfizer shot March 10, with a second Pfizer shot booked for March 30. Then the second date was delayed till June 30.

When I learned that all adults and teenagers were receiving first and second shots these weeks, I applied twice online to my WDG Health Unit for an earlier vaccination, but received no reply.

Now I read in your newspaper - not directly to me - that I'll probably be given a Moderna shot because the Pfizer vaccine is being prioritized for teenagers. Telephone calls

never get through and there is no email address by which to ask questions of the WDG Health Unit.

I am all in favour of teenagers getting their two shots as early as possible, but what happened to the priority for the aging population? Perhaps the WDG Health Unit will comment via your more responsive newspaper. Again.

Charles Hooker
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Shelburne Free Press

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Dufferin OPP officer promoted to Sergeant ranking

The Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is pleased to announce the promotion of Provincial Constable Stan Wesley to the rank of Sergeant.

Sergeant Wesley joined the OPP as a Cadet posted to South Porcupine Detachment and served satellite detachments in the communities of Iroquois Falls, Matheson, Gogama and Foleyet throughout his career.

As a Cadet, he was able to travel across Ontario and perform a variety of duties, including Crime Stoppers, DARE, Court Officer and Vault Manager.

Sergeant Wesley has assisted traffic teams on fatal collisions, attended post mortems and coordinated the transport of food and supplies for major incidents, such as air, ground and water searches, and train derailments.

Stan graduated from the Ontario Police Academy in September 2009 and was assigned to the Dufferin Detachment.

Some of his career highlights include

becoming a Breath Technician and scenes of Crime Officer.

Wesley was the Acting Sergeant for his platoon, coached four recruits and worked in the Courthouse, where he was responsible for court records management, executing warrants, DNA sampling and trial scheduling.

The wealth of knowledge and experience Stan possesses contributed to his success in his promotion to the rank of Sergeant. Wesley's positive attitude, dedication to his work, professionalism and commitment to his community make him a great asset to Dufferin County.

"Stan, on behalf of myself and the members of our Dufferin Detachment, congratulations on your well-deserved promotion. We look forward to your continued dedication and leadership in serving our communities," said Insp. Terry Ward, Dufferin Detachment Commander.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

PROMOTION: Stan Wesley (left) of the Dufferin OPP was presented with a new badge and plaque from Insp. Terry Ward, recognizing his promotion to the rank of Sergeant.

Shelburne man crashes into ditch, arrested for impairment

On June 25, 2021, at approximately 10:41 p.m., an officer from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) charged a driver for impaired driving on Highway 89 in the Township of Mulmur.

The officer was responding to the report of a motor vehicle collision involving a single motor vehicle that left the roadway and landed in a ditch on Highway 89 in Mulmur. The officer located the vehicle and commenced an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Kendra JOBE, 35-year-old, from Shelburne, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol or drugs
- Failure or refusal to comply with demand

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

The Dufferin OPP reminds motorists 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.

Hit and run of pedestrian currently under investigation

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are currently investigating a fail-to-remain collision involving a pedestrian, which took place on June 22, 2021, at approximately 4:55 a.m., on Riddell Road in the Town of Orangeville.

The initial investigation revealed that the victim was riding a skateboard in the intersection of Riddell Road and Centennial Road, when she was struck by a grey hatchback, possibly a Toyota. The female driver fled the scene.

The victim attended the hospital and was treated for minor injuries.

The investigation is continuing and anyone who may have witnessed the collision or has any information is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). If you had witnessed the collision and wish to speak to victim services, Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services can be reached at 905-951-3838.

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, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or www.crimestoppersdm.com.

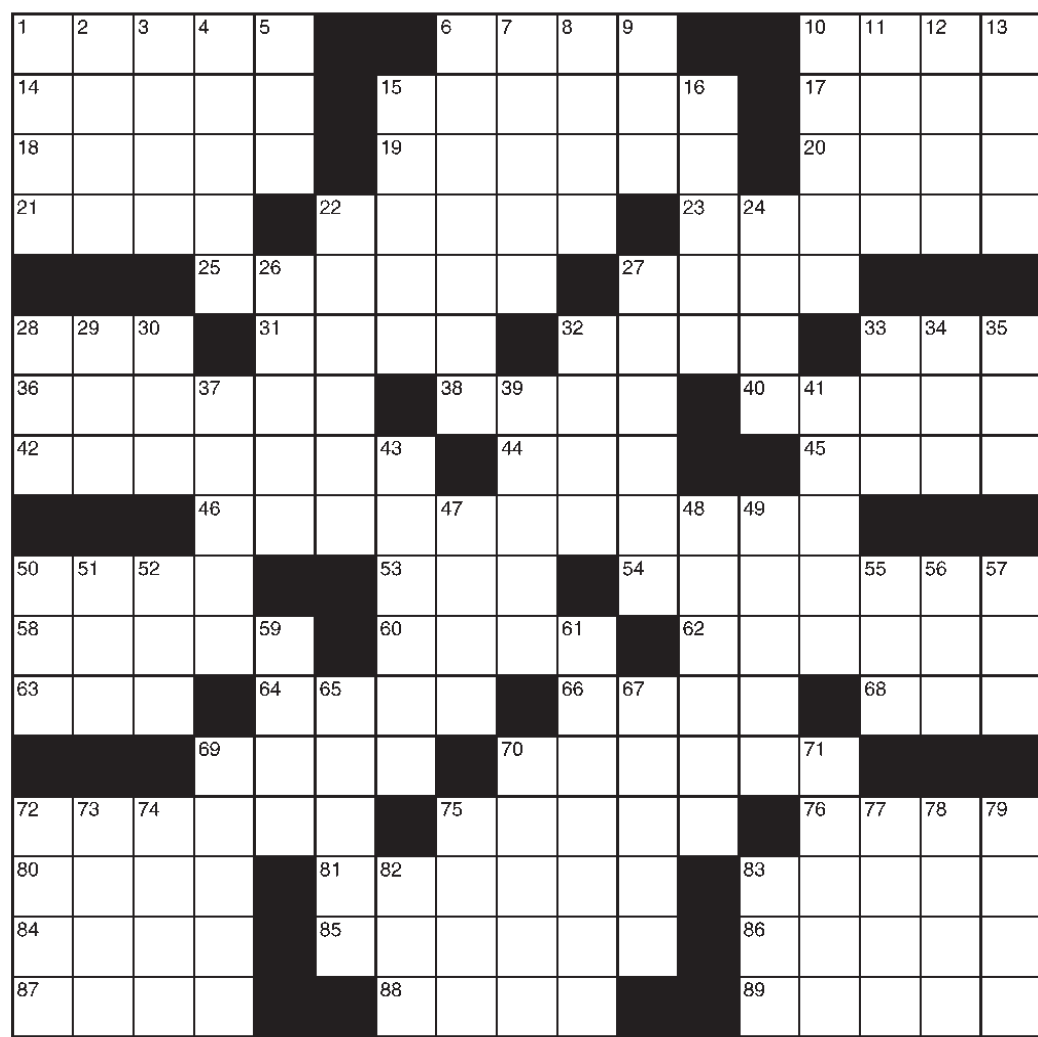
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PUZZLE 452



- 10. Kick out
- 11. Clarinet accessory
- 12. Hitch
- 13. Weight allowance
- 15. December song
- 16. ___ waxwing
- 22. Cheese ___
- 24. Ceremony
- 26. Sour
- 27. Mongol
- 28. Crow's call
- 29. Future chicks
- 30. "Holiday Inn" drink
- 32. Settled up
- 33. Indian title
- 34. "___ There Was You"
- 35. Besides
- 37. Quit
- 39. Toss about
- 41. Mild oaths
- 43. Coolio, e.g.
- 47. Informal talk
- 48. Warning signal
- 49. Diameter components
- 50. "You ___ My Sunshine"
- 51. Say yes to
- 52. "L.A. Law" group: abbr.
- 55. Broom's kin
- 56. Strong resentment
- 57. "TV Guide" abbr.
- 59. Guitar attachment
- 61. Range coil
- 65. Choir member
- 67. Short ape?
- 69. Refine, as metal
- 70. Funny-bone tickler
- 71. Despots
- 72. Businessman's ID
- 73. Melange
- 74. Merchandise
- 75. Saint's headwear
- 77. Epic poetry
- 78. Bicarbonate of ___
- 79. Three, in poker
- 82. Kid
- 83. Date regularly

ACROSS

- 1. Evade
- 6. Retired
- 10. Formerly, of old
- 14. Greek marketplace
- 15. Minister
- 17. "___: Warrior Princess"
- 18. Baking and bread-making need
- 19. Blazing
- 20. Anjou or Bosc
- 21. Period
- 22. Coveted chalice
- 23. Clear of silt
- 25. Cell-out?
- 27. Comet feature
- 28. Hoodwink
- 31. Baby cow
- 32. Divide
- 33. Hog's home
- 36. Long-legged shorebird

- 38. Distantly
- 40. Scary
- 42. Tout's client
- 44. Fired (up)
- 45. Gold leaf
- 46. Magician's word
- 50. Woe!
- 53. ___ Beta Kappa
- 54. Allow back in
- 58. Renaissance fiddle
- 60. "A Whiter Shade of ___"
- 62. Hold superficially
- 63. Athens vowel
- 64. Assist a burglar
- 66. Geometry points
- 68. Certain legume
- 69. Shadowbox
- 70. Brave
- 72. Universe
- 75. ___ being

- 76. Bit of lemon peel
- 80. On the sheltered shore
- 81. Pollen-bearing organ
- 83. Flavor
- 84. Moon trench
- 85. Tea variety
- 86. Eat
- 87. Dunce
- 88. A legal wrong
- 89. School theme

DOWN

- 1. Dizzy
- 2. Eye suggestively
- 3. Postern
- 4. Sourpuss
- 5. Maize unit
- 6. Forage crop
- 7. Disprove
- 8. Of a time
- 9. Without much light

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PAULA BROWN PHOTO

JIM CUDDY: The Jim Cuddy Trio, featuring Ann Lindsay, Colin Cripps, and of course, Jim Cuddy of Blue Rodeo sang songs from "Where You Gonna Run", "Bad Timing", and "I'll Make Believe It's You" to "5 Days in May", "Glorious Day", and the new single "Good News" during the inaugural Music in the Hills Concert at the Mansfield Ski Club in Mulmur on Friday (June 25).



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

HELPING A GOOD CAUSE: The inaugural Music in the Hills Concert at the Mansfield Ski Club raised \$11,252 for suicide prevention and awareness initiatives within the community. The event was sponsored by Go With Crowe Real Estate.



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

BRAVING THE RAIN: Hundreds of people turned out to the Music in the Hills Concert and stuck it out through the rain to enjoy the Jim Cuddy Trio, as well as Woody Woodburn and local singer, Sohayla Smith.



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

JAMMING OUT: The guitarist of Sohayla Smith's band was seen rocking out during the Music in the Hills Concert, getting lost in the music.



WELCOMES
Matthew McClure



Tony Cassar, Division Director, is thrilled to announce the addition of Matthew McClure, CFP to the IG Wealth Management team.

Matthew is a Certified Financial Planner who has been providing exceptional service to clients for over 12 years.

Creating Financial Plans tailored to meet clients long term goals is the core of Matthews planning practice, and he is excited to continue to serve clients utilizing the resources and comprehensive approach of IG Wealth Management. Matthew is very active in the community through his past and present roles with Dufferin Board of Trade, Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Dufferin and the Grand Valley Fire Dept.

Matthew welcomes your call regarding your Financial Planning needs at 1-226-558-3471 or by email at matt.mcclure@ig.ca.



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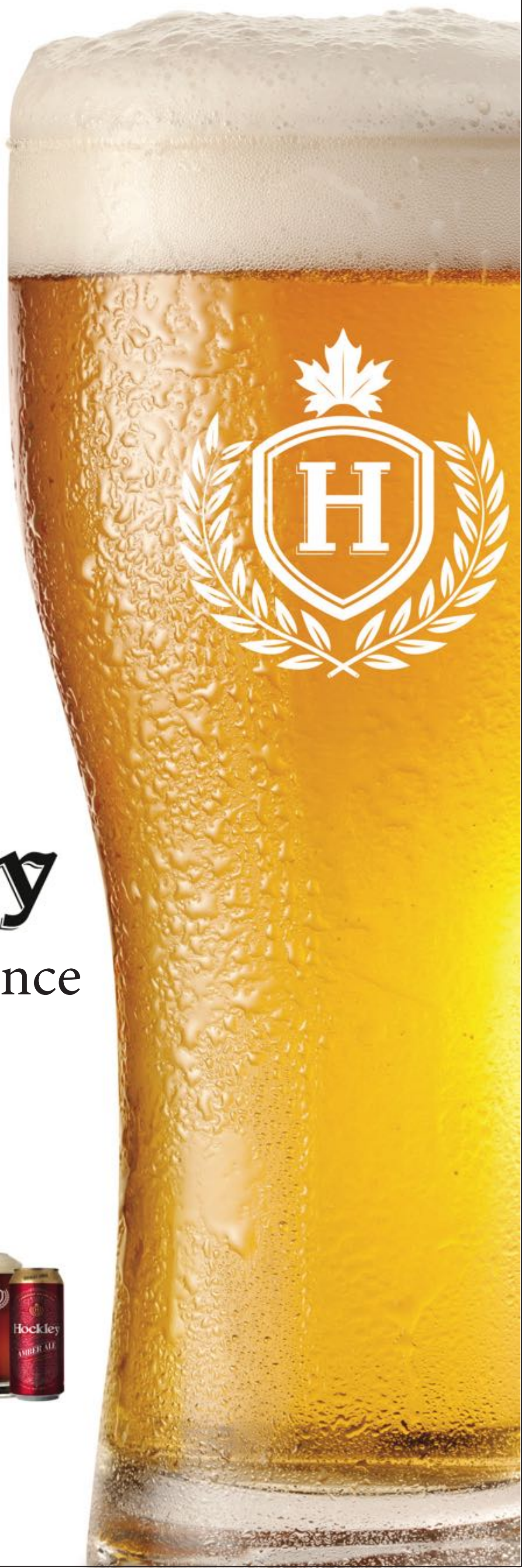


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Dufferin County enters Step 2 of COVID-19 reopening plan

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

Dufferin County has officially moved into Step 2 of Ontario's reopening plan, seeing COVID-19 restrictions loosened further on outdoor gatherings, dining, in-person shopping, sports and personal care services.

"I'm glad to see that we're moving into Step 2, and allowing for more freedoms for our residents. We're not at the end yet, but I'm glad to see that the situation is improving such that we can move forward," said Dufferin County Warden Darren White.

"The numbers are really encouraging, they're so low in our local area, and it's a very positive thing for us. I would still encourage following the advice given by the medical professionals, our Medical Officer of Health, and Canada's Medical Officer of Health as well,

because the last thing we need at this point is for us to go backwards. I also encourage people to get out within the guidelines and support their local businesses, particularly the small businesses that have struggled so much over the past 18 months."

The Ontario government confirmed the decision to move into the second stage of the reopening plan as of June 30, two days ahead of the 21 day schedule, last Thursday (June 24). Prior to the announcement the province was expected to move into the next stage on July 2.

"Because of the tireless work of our health care heroes, and the record setting success of our vaccine rollout, we are able to move into Step 2 ahead of schedule on June 30 with the support of our public health experts," said Premier Doug Ford in a news release.

In order to enter Step Two of the Roadmap,

Ontario needed to have 70 per cent of adults vaccinated with one dose and 20 per cent with two doses. The province surpassed the threshold for Step 3 on June 23, with over 76 percent of the population aged 18 and over having received a first dose and over 29 per cent having received their second dose.

According to the Ontario government Step 2 of the Roadmap focuses on resuming more outdoor activities and limited indoor services with small numbers of people where face coverings are worn.

With the move into the second stage outdoor social gatherings and organized events will now allow for up to 25 people, while up to 5 people will be able to gather indoors.

The further loosening of the COVID-19 restrictions will mean an increase in capacity limits for businesses. Restaurants are permitted to seat up to six people per table for

outdoor dining, essential retail can have 50 per cent capacity (doubled from Step 1), and non-essential retail can move to 25 per cent capacity, up from 15.

After months of closure personal care services where face coverings can be worn including hair salons will now be open with 25 per cent capacity.

Other areas able to reopen with 25 per cent include public libraries, outdoor sports leagues, outdoor cinemas, performing arts, and live music.

Larger religious services, rites and ceremonies which include weddings and funerals have a capacity of 25 per cent while outdoors they are capped at the number of people able to maintain a two metre distance.

Ontario is expected to enter Step 3, the final step of the reopening plan with the most lenient restrictions, on July 21.

Telecommunications tower approved by Shelburne Council

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

Shelburne Town Council has approved signing a letter of concurrence for a proposed telecommunications tower at 713 Industrial Road.

Shelburne Council during their meeting on Monday (June 28) received a report from town planner Steve Wever, with further options of varying heights and styles for the proposed telecommunication tower.

On May 10, council received a presentation from Land Squared, on behalf of Shared Tower Inc., with a proposed 50-metres lattice tri-pole style design, which council raised concerns about for both location

and height of the structure.

As an independent tower, it will be available for co-location of cellular and wireless internet service providers. The tower's location looks to address the growing need for both cellular and wireless services in the eastern part of Town and the surrounding rural areas.

Wever, in his report on Monday, outlined five options for council to make including the previous 50-metre lattice tri pole, a 45-metre lattice tri-pole tower, a 40-metre tri-pole tower, a self-support tower with 40-metre height, and a monopole tower with a 40-metre height.

According to the report, option 3 (40-metre lattice tri-pole) and option 5 (40-metre

monopole) had the least visual impact and also aligned with the type, height, and style located in urban areas.

Mayor Wade Mills said he found the 40-metre monopole to be the most appealing based on the visual aesthetic.

Wever noted inquiring about a flag being located at the top of the tower, as a way to disguise it but said the option was only available for the monopole style, and could not be placed on the top of the tower due to the lower height and placement of antennas.

Coun. Walter Benotto questioned the possibility of placing the flag below the antennas.

"Putting a flag below the antenna is certainly an option, it's near the top of the pole

that it would not be an option because we would need the elevation in order to accommodate the antenna and the wireless internet equipment," said Dom Claros, transaction coordinator for Land Square.

With council's concern of visual impact, and the tower being located in an urban area of Shelburne, councillors supported the idea of having a flag to help disguise the tower.

"If we have to do anything in the location that it is currently in, in order to multi-use this and to get the community on board where it doesn't look like an eye sore, I think a flag attached would be our best bet," said Coun. Lindsay Wegener.

Council unanimously supported the monopole tower with a 40-metre height

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PAULA BROWN PHOTO

SIGN CAMPAIGN: The "Hate Has No Home Here" sign campaign has seen massive support in Dufferin County with around 1,000 ordered.

'Hate Has No Home Here' sign campaign takes off in Dufferin

Written By **Sam Odrowski**

Residents of Dufferin County have stepped up to make the message clear that "Hate Has No Home Here" with the ordering of roughly 1,000 signs to be displayed on their front lawns in time for Canada Day.

Shop With Purpose, which hosts markets and fundraisers in support of not-for-profit organizations, recently launched the Hate Has No Home Here sign campaign, where they let people place orders at cost, with 10 per cent of proceeds supporting Every Mind, a local mental health support service.

"I want to stress that we didn't do this for profit. I just wanted the town covered in the same message because it's the core of this town," said Jessica Medeiros, Shop With Purpose founder, in an email interview with the Free Press.

"If it got one person opening a dialogue

with their friends, families, kids about the importance of acceptance inclusiveness and kindness that's all I wanted."

While Medeiros's initial goal was to sell 50 signs, to be displayed throughout Shelburne, Orangeville, Amaranth, and Grand Valley, the community has well surpassed her expectations.

"My mind is blown (but not surprised because this town is amazing) at how many people wanted a sign on their lawn and felt the same way about hate having no home in our community," she noted.

The image for the sign campaign was created by Wry and Ginger Studio and the concept came from Nandhini Rangan.

Medeiros told the Citizen she's grateful for the community's response and is hopeful that the sign campaign will make the message clear that hate has no home in Dufferin County.

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CDDHS Co-op Corner series: First Class Tinting

Written By Chelsea Tomlinson

This week Chelsea Tomlinson from Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) shares a little bit about her co-op placement experience and how First Class Tinting is contributing to our community's future.

I've been doing my co-op at First Class Tinting in Orangeville since the end of April. First Class Tinting has been in business for about 21 years. The services they provide include, window tinting, Clearshield paint protection, rustproofing, accessories and installations (bug deflectors and vent visors), truck caps and tonneau covers, and many more.

The owner and operator of this business is Mr. Dave Armstrong, and his two kids; Hailey and Brett, are his proud employees.

During my two months of co-op, I was an administrative assistant for Dave. My tasks and duties included answering the phones, making invoices, talking to customers and making sure their needs were met, as well as looking up prices for certain parts.

I also assisted with tasks like cutting the tint, cleaning the windows, tinting the occasional quarter window, getting tools ready

for the installations and assisting with installations.

Some of the special equipment that I used included my tool belt that had my scraper blade, my squeegee, and scrub pads. I also used cutting knives for cutting the tint. I had on the job training, and I shadowed Hailey for the first couple days and it was all hands-on experience.

While I was working at First Class Tinting I got the chance to learn about other careers that could come from this kind of work. You can become an automotive tinter, which is someone who does all the tinting for vehicle windows. You can also become an auto glass repair and replacement specialist. A couple other careers that could come from this kind of job are Window Film Expert, and an Auto Glass Service Technician. All of these jobs all come from doing the kind of work that I did at First Class Tinting.

First Class Tinting supports CDDHS students by providing them with incredible learning opportunities and the chance to complete co-op placements.

To see some of their work, follow First Class on Instagram @firstclasstintingorangeville. Always Go First Class!



SUBMITTED PHOTO

CO-OP CORNER: CDDHS co-op student, Chelsea Tomlinson (left) spent lots of time shadowing Hailey Armstrong (right) at First Class Tinting during her placement.

Headwaters has expanded its essential visitor options



Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) has expanded its visitor options as of Monday (June 28).

In a press release, HHCC noted the importance of patients having loved ones by their side during their stay at the hospital; using the Provincial Roadmap to Re-opening as a guide, HHCC will reduce some of the restrictions it has in place for essential visitors.

To keep everyone that works and receives care at Headwaters safe, the hospital has revised its visiting guidelines to include a clear definition as to what an essential visitor is:

- Essential visitors are those allowed to access the hospital in situations based on compassionate care; visits that are paramount to a patient's fundamental care needs, mental health and emotional support; enable processes of care and patient flow; and discharge from the hospital.

- We ask that essential visitors on Inpatient Units schedule their visit with the care team in advance.

Visiting times will be extended and include:

- Inpatient Units & ICU (Daily) from 10am – 12pm, 2pm – 4pm and 6pm-8pm

- ICU (Daily) 24 hours a day for critical care patients only

- Palliative patients (Daily) 24 hours a day

- Ambulatory Care (Daily) from 8am – 4pm

- Dialysis runs Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 7am – 11pm and Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday from 7am – 6pm

- Obstetrics (Daily) 24 hours a day

- We will review all patients coming to the Emergency Department as they arrive.

- Patients attending an appointment or procedure in Ambulatory Care, Diagnostic Imaging or Day Surgery who require an essential visitor can inform their physicians office when booking an appointment so that they will be on the list.

- Our main entrance will be the point of entry for all visitors. They will need to successfully pass our COVID-19 screening and be given a hospital mask which we ask be kept on at all times.

- We ask that essential visitors proceed to and stay with the patient they are visiting.

- An appeals process is available for people who are declined visitation as part of the policy. This option will be shared with people if their request is denied.

More information is available on our website.

Headwaters will continue to follow the Provincial Roadmap to Reopening to determine when we can move into the next stage

of our gradual resumption plan and further open visitation.

It has been a long road, and this is welcomed news and a sign that we are headed in the right direction, said Headwaters.

WDG Public Health offering drop-in vaccine appointments

Beginning Monday (June 28), WDG Public Health has added another option for residents who do not yet have a first dose of a COVID-19 vaccine to get a shot as soon as possible.

Any eligible resident who has not had a first dose of a COVID-19 vaccine can visit the West End Recreation Centre (Guelph), the Centre Wellington Community Sportsplex (Fergus) and the Alder Recreation Centre (Orangeville) clinics during scheduled hours of operation to get their vaccine. The Alder Recreation Centre will have a clinic on July 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information on clinic hours visit: <https://wdgpublichealth.ca/your-health/covid-19-information-public/covid-19-vaccine-information/first-dose-drop-appointments>

Residents who visit one of these clinics for their first dose should let the staff know they are there for a "first dose drop-in appointment".

If no appointments are available that day, clinic staff will book an appointment for the next available date.

WDG Public Health says it will continue to look for ways to vaccinate as many residents as possible as quickly as possible to protect against COVID-19 and keep moving

Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph toward fully reopening..

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FINANCIAL SERVICES CLERK

The Town of Shelburne is accepting resumes for the position of Municipal Financial Services Clerk. This is a full time position based on a 35-hour work week. The 2021 salary range is \$29.11 to \$33.09 per hour.

Please see the full job details by viewing <https://www.shelburne.ca/careers/>

MUNICIPAL OPERATIONS PARKS & FACILITIES CLERK

The Town of Shelburne is accepting resumes for the position of Municipal Operations Parks & Facilities Clerk. This is a fulltime position based on a 35-hour work week. The salary range is \$29.11 to \$33.09 per hour.

Please see the full job details by viewing <https://www.shelburne.ca/careers/>

Phone: 519-925-2600

TOWN OF SHELBURNE

203 Main Street East, Shelburne ON L9V 3K7

COMING EVENTS



Trinity United Church Strawberry Dessert Dash

Date: Sunday, July 4th, 2021

Time: 11am to 1pm

Where: Trinity United Church Parking Lot

Local strawberries are almost ready, yum!!

Please save the date! On **Sunday July 4**, between **11 a.m. and 1 p.m.**

Please bring your bowl and spoon to the parking lot at Trinity UC and load up with strawberries, cake, and whipped cream!

We so miss gathering for our church supper socials but in the meantime, this will have to do.

A *donation* will be gratefully received.

We will remain outside and follow public health safety protocols!

The strawberries are generously donated by Jenala Farms!

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OBITUARY

OBITUARY

MARK BESLEY

JANUARY 26, 1965 - JUNE 23, 2021

It is with heavy hearts we share the sudden passing of Mark Besley at age 56. Loving father of Taylor (Nick), Justin, and Kyle (Sarah). He was the beloved son of Eldred (Pat) and the late Lois Besley. He will be remembered by his brothers Dave (Lana), Brian (Debbie), Steve (Chris) as well as many nephews, nieces, family, and friends. Mark will be especially missed by his dear friends Alex and Connie Sawyers and the entire C&G family. In his younger years Mark had a passion for working the Cattle show circuit throughout North America. He was a member of the Dufferin Junior Farmers, a director of the Shelburne Fair Board and volunteered as a Minor hockey coach. Mark was a hard-working individual who enjoyed new work challenges. He loved his children and was proud of all their accomplishments. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate Memorial Donations be made to the Owen Sound Regional Hospital Addiction Centre. A private family burial will take place at the Shelburne Cemetery on Tuesday July 20, 2021. A public celebration of life will be held at the Dufferin Public House (Duffy Pub) from 3:00 pm-8:00 pm on Tuesday July 20, 2021. Online condolences may be made at www.imfunerals.com In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Besley Family.



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IN MEMORIAM

CHRIS HAND

JULY 2 1948-JULY 5 2016

IN MEMORY

*Sometimes we just sit quietly
 Reflecting for a while
 imagining your voice, your face
 your warm and loving smile*



*For it's so lovely to recall
 the happy times we had
 when you played such a special role
 as both Husband and Dad*

*And at this very special time
 we only wish you knew
 that we'd give all the world today
 for one more hour with you*

*But we still have our memories
 and since we've been apart
 it comforts us so much to know
 that you're right here in our hearts.*

Love forever,

Ruth, Kelly, Mark and Family, Greg and BJ

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He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

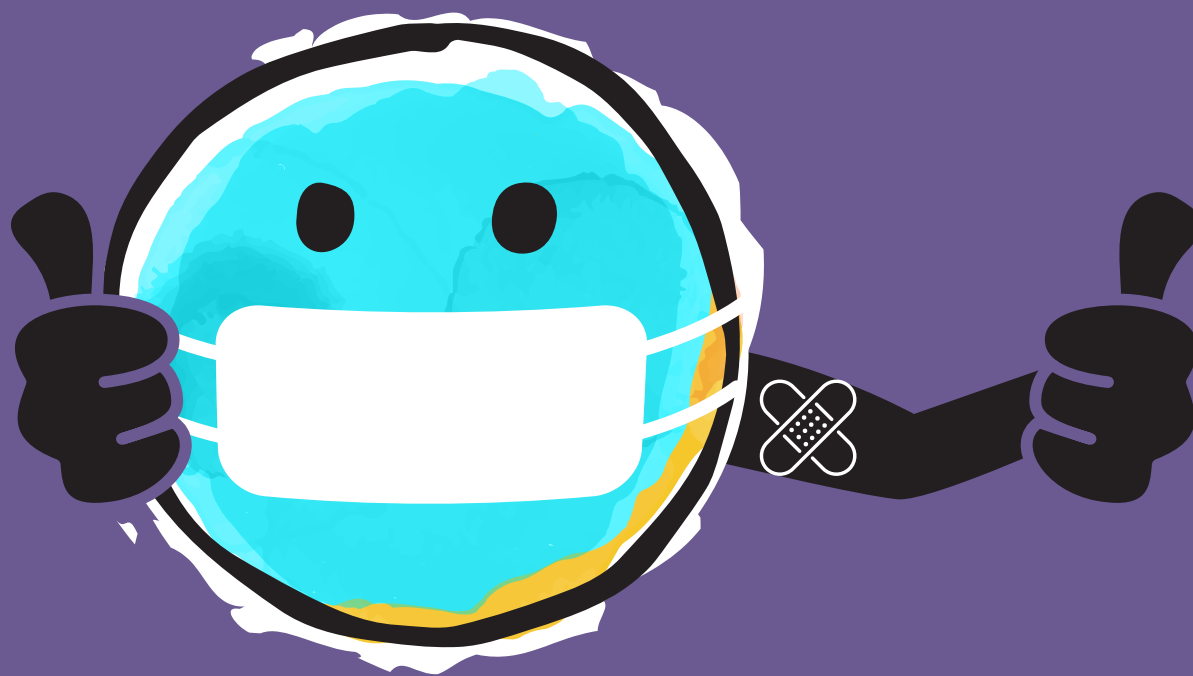
You could call it dumb, but we call it destiny.

Andrew Kohnen
Brewmaster

Hockley

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Ready for your second dose of the COVID-19 vaccine? Choose the option that's easiest for you:

Book Online:

- If you got your first dose with WDG Public Health, you will receive an email or text with instructions on how to book.
- Visit wdgpublichealth.ca/booking for help booking your appointment online.
- If you received AstraZeneca as your first dose, visit register.wdgpublichealth.ca and select "Received AstraZeneca as my first dose..." under *Reason for Immunization*.

Book by Telephone:

- Call 1-844-780-0202 (Monday-Friday, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.)
- We appreciate the public's patience and are working to increase the capacity of our phone lines.

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- Due to last-minute cancellations and no-shows, there may be extra vaccines available at a WDG Public Health vaccination clinic on certain days. When there are extra doses, WDG Public Health will post a notice on social media. Please do not come to a clinic unless a notice has been posted.
- Follow us on Instagram, Twitter, and Facebook @WDGPublicHealth

Visit a local pharmacy or contact your primary care provider:

- Find a pharmacy near you by visiting covid-19.ontario.ca/vaccine-locations.
- Call your primary care provider to see if they are currently offering vaccines.

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