

# A Message From Kyle Seeback, MP Dufferin-Caledon



The dream of home ownership is now out of reach for many Canadian families and this housing crisis has been brewing for years. The Liberal government and Prime Minister Trudeau have had their heads in the sand.

According to the research of SHS Consulting (James Charani for Caledon Enterprise, May 1, 2021), **the maximum that low-income households can pay for housing is \$247,554 and it's \$443,591 for moderate-income households.** However, the average price for housing in Caledon is \$1,107,109. The price jumps to \$1,404,324 for detached single dwellings.

I raised the issue of Canada's housing crisis in the House of Commons and the impact on young Canadians. I also called on the Trudeau government for a real plan. Watch Minister Hussen's response at the link below.



Watch my question at [www.kyleseeback.ca/housing](http://www.kyleseeback.ca/housing)



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**My Conservative colleagues and I introduced a motion to address the housing crisis in Canada.** We asked for common sense solutions to address this problem, including examining a temporary freeze on home purchases by non-resident foreign buyers, strengthening law enforcement tools to halt money laundering, implementing tax initiatives focused on increasing the supply of purpose-built market rental housing units, and overhauling housing policy to substantively increase supply. **The Trudeau government voted against these practical solutions.**

**Canadians need a real plan to help realize their dream of home ownership.** It's time for common sense solutions to finally put home ownership back in the reach of Canadians.

***If you agree, please show your support at [www.kyleseeback.ca/housing](http://www.kyleseeback.ca/housing)***



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**DROPPING OFF DONATIONS:** The "Magic School Bus" as it was lovingly called and its convoy of volunteers arrived to Saugeen First Nation last Friday (July 16) to drop off a busload of donations, consisting of non-perishable food, diapers, medicine, masks, and cleaning supplies to assist with the community's COVID-19 outbreak. Almost \$16,000 in cash and gift cards were also delivered to the First Nation. The effort was made possible through a donation drive hosted by the Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle (DCCRC), which saw an outpouring of support from several organizations, businesses, and individuals in Dufferin, Caledon, Kitchener, Guelph, Owen Sound, and Waterloo.

## Local donation drive generates busload of donations for Saugeen First Nation

Written By Sam Odrowski

Dufferin County and surrounding communities have rallied together to support a nearby First Nation that's been in a state of emergency since late June due to a widespread COVID-19 outbreak

More than one in six community members living on Saugeen First Nation (SFN) have been infected with COVID-19 (123 of approximately 680) forcing the community into lockdown for more than a month and a half.

In an effort to support SFN, Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle (DCCRC) board chair, Debora Sipekema organized a donation drive that ran from July 5-16, collecting items that SFN was requesting, such as cleaning supplies, medicine, masks, non-perishable food, baby wipes, gift cards and diapers.

"I have elders that live in Saugeen that I've been working with for a long time now, at least seven years, and they put a call out on Facebook themselves, of what was needed," explained Sipekema.

"I put the stats up for people so they could understand - for example, [at the time of posting] 97 people are infected in a 600 population. They had four people in hospital, two on respirator. There were five [in hospital], but the elder passed away from the disease. It's a loss every time an elder is gone because that's knowledge that's hopefully been passed on somewhere."

While the donation drive started off small, with a simple call to the community, Sipekema told the Citizen she's amazed with the response. Through donations collected by various organizations, churches, businesses, and individuals, nearly \$16,000 in cash as well as gift cards were brought to SFN last Friday (July 16), in addition to a busload of supplies.

"Dufferin County came together in a way that just blew my mind," she said. "It just fills me up in here [my heart], people are waking up and understanding that the reserves... don't necessarily have all the resources on reserve, and a lot of them count on the communities that are around them,"

For the duration of the lockdown there's

been a stay-at-home order in place so community members at SFN have been depending on supplies distributed through the reserve's COVID Response Health Team.




The Kitchener, Barrie, Guelph, Owen Sound, Newmarket, and Orangeville congregations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints as well as St. George's Parish of the Blue Mountains, Martin Luther University College, Lspirg Waterloo, Anishnabeg Outreach in Waterloo, Southwestern Ontario Aboriginal Health Access Centre and Qualia Counselling Services all contributed to the busload of supplies and almost \$16,000 in cash and gift cards.

Of those supplies, there were nearly 100 traditional medicine/smudge kits, created by Tribal Trade who donated \$1,000 worth of them, while Qualia kicked in \$2,500. Charity Fleming, who does Indigenous outreach for Qualia noted that the kits help with spiritual and cultural healing, while the other supplies help with the physical components of the COVID-19 outbreak.

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# Shelburne Food Bank summer breakfast program returns

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank has brought back the kid's summer breakfast program for a second year.

"Food insecurity is prevalent for everyone right now, and we hear it every week when we're servicing the clients that we serve," said Ardith Dunlop, volunteer coordinator at Shepherd's Cupboard. "We're thrilled to reach out and to partner with anybody that helps us service the community needs better."

Earlier this month Shelburne's food bank re-partnered with five local schools, Centre Dufferin District High School (CCDHS), Glenbrook Elementary, Hyland Heights, Centennial Hylands, and Primrose to provide healthy snacks and breakfast meals to children within the com-

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—Ardith Dunlop, volunteer coordinator

munity throughout the summer.

Funded by the Children's Foundation of Guelph and Wellington Food and Friends program, the same one used within the schools, Shepherd's Cupboard summer breakfast program is available for any kids who attend the five schools.

"Our breakfast program mirrors what the schools were doing with providing the breakfast program," said Dunlop.

Since the start of the COVID-19 pan-

dem, food banks have seen a rise in the number of people accessing their services. Prior to the pandemic, Shepherd's Cupboard saw between 70 and 80 families, but Dunlop says they now serve between 80 and 120 each month.

According to the 2019 Hunger Count study issued by Food Banks Canada, children make up nearly 35 per cent of food bank recipients, while making up less than 20 per cent of the general population.

Dunlop said by providing the summer breakfast they're hoping to continue to help establish the healthy eating patterns the kids get during the school year.

"It's long been recognized that kids who are not hungry performed better in their academics, and there is some help available in the schools during the school hours, yet that goes away once the summer's there. Parents are expected to provide and those are additional cost to parents that right now, especially with COVID beginning to recede, they don't have the money for," explained Dunlop.

Shepherd's Cupboard, this year is running the kid's breakfast program once a month for the entirety of the month, meaning families will only need to go once instead of every Wednesday to pick up their weekly hamper.

The local food bank is also running their backpack program again, sponsored by the Shelburne Rotary Club, where backpacks with school supplies are provided to those who need it to attend school.

"We are here to help, nobody should wait 'til they're in a crisis, and we don't expect them to be in a crisis to make use of us," said Dunlop. "We're here to help so that their funds can go to other places within the family that are needed, so please make use of the food bank and our programs."

Those in the community looking to access the summer breakfast program, can contact the food bank through email (shelburnefoodbank@gmail.com), messaging on Facebook, or on their website (www.shelburnefoodbank.com).

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## Former dentist sentenced for sex crimes

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

A former Shelburne dentist found guilty in sexually assaulting a minor at his dental office, has been sentenced to 90 days jail time.

Muthanna Gewarges, a dentist who practiced at the former Small Town Family Dental on Main Street in Shelburne, was sentenced last Friday (July 16) after being found guilty of one count of sexual exploitation by sexual touching and one count of sexual assault.

Gerwarges will serve his 90 day sentence intermittently on weekends and will face two years of probation. He is also required to submit a DNA sample and must comply with the sexual offender registration program for 10 years.

Justice Bruce E. Pugsley said factors in the sentencing included Gewarges having no previous convictions, and his age. Gewarges is in his mid-60s.

A resident of Mono, Gewarges was arrested in May of 2019 following a lengthy

investigation from the then Shelburne Police Service (SPS). According to Shelburne Police Sgt. Mark Bennett the incident occurred between November 2018 and February 2019. At the time of Gewarges arrest, investigators reached out to the public for assistance with the belief that there may be additional victims.

Gewarges was charged with several sexual-related offences including one count of sexual assault, on count of sexual exploitation, and one count of communicating with a personal under the age of 18 for sexual purpose. He was also accused of offering money to the individual and other rewards in return for performing sexual acts.

A three-day trial was originally agreed on by the Crown and defence to be held on Sept. 29, Nov.30 and Dec. 8 of 2020, but was delayed with the COVID-19 pandemic.

Gewarges was tried and convicted in March 2021.

A publication ban has been put in place prohibiting the release of any information that could identify the victim or any witnesses.

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**TRADITIONAL MEDICINE:** The Saugeen First Nation COVID Response Team received nearly 100 traditional medicine/smudge kits last Friday (July 16) that were distributed to band members. The kits were donated by Qualia Counseling and Tribal Trade, who produced them, and delivered to the community through the Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle's donation drive that ran from July 5 to 16.

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When looking at other organizations that assisted in the DCCRC's donation drive, Naydo's Potatoes in Erin did a collection for non-perishable food and the Clorox Plant in Orangeville (101 John Street) donated cleaning supplies as well as a large stack of coupons.

Falcon Retail out of Bolton also kicked in 300 children's face shields and 200 adult face shields.

Sipkema's wife, Tiffany Smith contacted her employer, First Student bus lines and they provided a small bus to transport the donations to SFN, free of charge.

Sipkema said she's grateful for Dufferin and surrounding community's response to the DCCRC's donation drive as it will go a long way in supporting the community. She added that it's great to see so many people and organizations going out of their way to support their indigenous neighbours.

"Take note of the fact that people are standing up and finally getting behind the First Nations communities. They're really understanding or at least trying to understand some of the things that happened. I

think, what helped that was the recent finding of the mass graves."

Cathy Banks, who's a member of the SFN COVID Response Health Team has been sorting and delivering donations to community members. She noted that the support they've received through the outbreak has been outstanding.

"The outpouring from outlying communities has just been amazingly overwhelming," said Banks. "I just can't express enough how grateful that Saugeen is to have such great support in our surrounding communities that step up and really do a phenomenal job of showing just how much they support this community."

"I just want to say a huge Miigwetch to all of the surrounding communities... I don't know what Saugeen would have done without all of their support - donation wise, food wise, monetary wise. Even the volunteers that come in have stepped up and helped. It has been amazing."

Anybody looking to donate to SFN but missed the local donation drive can visit: <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/63379>

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# Headwaters nurses honoured with prestigious award from Lions

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

The Orangeville Lion's Club has honoured two Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) dialysis nurses with the prestigious Melvin Jones Fellowship Award.

Lion Wade Neal presented nurses Tania Alexander and Kelly Jenkins-Young with the award during a small ceremony outside of the local hospital last Friday (July 16).

According to a press release, both nurses were recognized for their work providing care to patients during the COVID-19 pandemic, one of which patients was Lion Wade Neal.

Neal, a Constable with Peel Regional Police, became a dialysis patient at Headwaters hospital in 2018 after years of living with Polycystic Kidney Disease (PKD), a genetic disorder. Over two years, Neal would receive dialysis treatments three times a week at the local hospital before becoming a recipient of an anonymous living donor kidney in November of 2020.

"A lot of the time that I spent in dialysis was trying to think of a way that I could express my gratitude for the treatment that I received," said Neal. "I've had 240 days since my last dialysis treatment and I realized over that time that I thought I was special, that the treatment that I received was mine and mine alone. That time I processed, I realized that every single patient received exceptional care and

it wasn't just me, and that's why we're here today."

The Melvin Jones Fellowship Award, named after the founder of Lions Clubs International, recognizes outstanding individuals who have provided selfless services to others, and embody humanitarian efforts.

"We're very honoured by receiving this award," said Kelly Jenkins-Young, award recipient. "We try to create an exceptional experience every day for these patients. Over the course of time, they spend three days a week with us, usually between three and four hours and we try to make that time as enjoyable as possible."

Lion Chief Mike Walker also presented Kim Delahunt, president and CEO of Headwaters, with a plaque on behalf of the Orangeville Lions to recognize frontline and essential workers for their sacrifices and commitment to the community during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It is really nice and so appreciated to receive this recognition this morning, especially for our nurses. I'm honoured to accept the award on behalf of the hospital, staff, and physicians whose work during the pandemic has been nothing short of inspiring," said Delahunt. "Today, we also celebrate our dialysis program nursing team as well as Dr. Ben Wong, our nephrologist. We are incredibly proud of the work they do to care for our dialysis patients each and every day, their families, and the support they provide to all of them."



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

**RECOGNIZING LOCAL NURSES:** Orangeville Lions Club honoured dialysis nurses Tania Alexander and Kelley Jenkins-Young from Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) with the prestigious Melvin Jones Fellowship Award, last Friday (July 16). The award, named after the founder of Lions Club International, is given to individuals who exhibit humanitarianism and selfless service.

## First annual Natasha Paterson Golf Tournament kicks off July 25

Written By **PAULA BROWN**  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORT-

Family, friends and community members will be raising money for local charities in the first annual Natasha Paterson Memorial Golf Tournament this coming weekend.

The sold-out event is scheduled to take place on Sunday (July 25) at the Dunadel Golf Association in Dundalk, with 36 golfers set to participate.

The golf tournament is in memory of Natasha Paterson, a local 12-year-old girl who tragically died in August of 2015 while preparing to participate in the annual Fiddle Parade.

In previous years, the Paterson family has held an annual memorial car show to raise funds for local non-profits, but the event was cancelled in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. To continue their contributions the family decided to hold a golf tournament.

"It's keeping her memory alive, and doing it in a positive way where we're able to support the community and local charities," Duncan Paterson, Natasha's father, tells the Free Press.

This year money donations are being raised for Feral Cat Rescue in Shelburne as well as the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Dufferin County.

Duncan says so far they've raised \$6,000 and will have raised a total of \$40,000 since starting the memorial in 2016.

As part of the memorial golf tournament, a silent auction will be held to include the larger community. There are 16 items in the silent auction including a custom made deck cooler, a roadside emergency kit, and medium reading.

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It's mid summer in Ontario, and that of course means VACATION TIME!

Yeah! It's your chance to book off work for a couple of weeks, and do something else for a change and hopefully relax or something.

While you can have fun in Ontario during the winter, it's the fact that we have a relatively short summer period that makes people really want to get out and enjoy some warm weather fun.

For a lot of people, that means 'going to the cottage.'

It doesn't matter whether the cottage is actually owned by your in-laws, or you put in a 1/50 share to buy it with a whole gaggle of your relatives, it gives you the right to say 'We're going to the cottage for the weekend,' to impress your co-workers.

Even the radio station Q-107 ran a blurb about this a while ago: "The 'going to the cottage' lady - we get it, you have a cottage."

I'm not much of a cottage guy. I certainly like being up in Muskoka and visiting the lakes and small towns that go from 500 people in the winter to 10,000 in summer, but cottage life itself, I'm not so sure about.

The last time I was invited to spend the weekend at a friends cottage near Gravenhurst, I showed up with fishing gear, hiking boots, and bug spray, hoping for an event filled outdoor weekend catching bass and fighting off mosquitoes.

The weekend turned out to be a bunch of people sitting around and drinking beer all day long, listening to 'classic rock' on an overly loud stereo, and doing no physical activity at all. If I wanted to get drunk and listen to record albums from the 70's, I could have saved the two hour trip and done it at home.

When I decided to do some fishing, I got a lot of eye rolls, as if I'm new at this and real cottagers don't go fishing.

Finally someone decided we should take the boat out for a ride. Terrific!

Except when we piled in the boat, I realized our captain had been drinking steadily since 8:00 a.m., and one woman was sitting in a rear seat with her one year-old child on her lap with no life jacket.

I brought up the fact that you can't take a toddler on a boat unprotected like that. The mother did realize her mistake, however

I got a lot of scowls from the rest of the crew because now they had to go to the extra effort of finding a life jacket for the baby.

Somehow I became the bad guy because there was no way I was going to be involved in some accident that resulted in a baby being tossed overboard from a fast moving boat driven by a cockeyed captain.

I was told "everyone here does it," as an excuse for piloting a watercraft through a rocky lake while under the influence.

I never accepted another invitation to the cottage.

A lot of people enjoy summer road trips, although I think the current price of gas may be putting some people off of that long anticipated trip to Cape Breton.

Road trips are a lot of fun. Ontario alone has a huge amount of places you can visit. From the shoreline of Lake Huron, to the north shore of Lake Erie, there is lots to see. You can head east to Prince Edward county and see Lake Ontario in a whole different light, or head to Niagara-on-the-Lake and tour a winery.

I like seeing it all when I'm on the road. If I see a sign for something unusual, more often

than not, I'll go see it.

If there's a sign stating "World's Biggest Ball of Twine - Five Miles" with an arrow pointing the way, I'll probably make the turn and go see the result of some guy who spent his entire life collecting twine to turn into a roadside tourist attraction.

There's a list of road trips I'd like to make across North America. Some are day trips, others require a couple of weeks.

Not everyone feels the same about tourist stops.

I checked some reviews on well known places and found: **Grand Canyon** - "Every 500 feet a new vantage point of the same thing - a big hole in the ground." **Yellowstone**: "If you've seen one geyser, you've seen them all." **Killarney Provincial Park**: "Not good in poor weather." **CN Tower**: "I paid \$100 for me and two kids to go up an elevator and look out a window."

Choose your destination wisely, and at least try to have fun.



**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Letter re: "Finding a Place to Live" column (July 15)

The figure 600 000 immigrants a year is questionable. That particular contributor to this newspaper has insinuated disparagingly about immigrants before.

Housing problems have nothing to do with immigrants. It has plenty to do with ego, pride etc. Fast monster homes wipe out affordable homes. Tear down residential structures and put in drive-through banking or such other; tear down a ten-story apartment building and replace it with a ten-story apartment building. New and shiny, comfort and style contrasting with sofa, street, park benches, tent fields while thousands of houses/buildings stand empty until they shrivel, and countless people live alone in sprawling homes stuffed to ceiling.

If someone were to stick a high-rise building in Shelburne to ease the housing agony the brilliant minds will tear it down saying it doesn't fit in. Homelessness fits in better? Some really sharp cookies will have to lead the way and make it fit it.

Greedy growth has pushed house prices such that a scrawny apartment in Dufferin County costs more than same in Toronto, immigrants or no immigrants.

It takes no skills to dump on immigrants; they are used to it, particularly if they are of the BIPOC sufferers who have been through hell and high-water and have done the impossible to survive, making them strong, self-reliant and worthy.

In Canada approximately nine million people reportedly sit on couches curled up on their pedicured feet, manicured hands on display doing nothing or very little, and get more money than some immigrants or temporary foreign workers here to do hard work we are told privileged Canadians

refuse to do, but one thing they do well is demand more money, goods and services and get it all.

For those who have more than they need it is just fine for would-be immigrants to stay off-shore in sweat shops or plantations, out of sight, out of mind or be here with no protection, care, compassion or rights, quietly working like machines, and if fallen ill shipped back to "where they came from", replaced by another healthy one from "where they came from"

So ironic that baking the Canadian extra-large pie gets a big helping hand from the tears and sorrows of the "lesser" people while some "special" Canadians are unwilling to share with those fully deserving of a slice.

Some unwanted immigrants are the very ones who know how to share and care. They can live many in a home, and for that they are ridiculed.

Canadians have been told they can have everything. Well, they can't. They choose self, "beauty", materialism instead of sufficiently bearing their own population. It is the hard-working, neglected and weary women who give birth and for that they get mocked for "breeding like rabbits". Deprive them, then curse them. Yet they must find the strength to send away their precious children to fill the gap and take the blame for the mess of the western world that openly gets goodness from delivering badness to helpless people around the globe.

If only politicians would educate their people better than uttering the bland line "Immigrants enrich our country".

How would it be if the down-trodden in looted countries had voice to complain of, or block millions of westerners, Canadians included, who occupy their lands, living large lives with the help of humble, kind impoverished locals?

To tackle the real problems in Canada requires knowledge, stamina etc. Blaming and hating immigrants is easy.

Gloria Ramnath  
Shelburne Ont.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Cricket league gets underway with season tournament

Written By Brian Lockhart

After hosting an exhibition of the sport last fall, the Shelburne Cricket Club is now ready to start playing regular games and will host a tournament style league beginning on July 21.

The Club will play their games at KTH Park in Shelburne.

The exhibition game brought out a handful of players and their supporters but over the winter the Club has signed on a bunch of new players so they can now field two teams.

The teams, the Gladiators and the Knights will battle it out in the Shelburne Cricket Club Best of 7 Series 2021.

Alternating between practice games on Wednesday and tournament games on Sunday, the two squads will meet every week through to September 5.

Almost all of the players involved are from Shelburne with two players coming from Orangeville and one from Grand Valley.

"To start we had only seven players, now we have 20," explained Club executive member, Ahsen Siddiqui. "We will be starting the season and having a closing game with an award ceremony. The Club is hoping to attract more player so we can have

more players and have a bigger league. The Club is accepting players from 12 years The interest is very high, and were getting of age and up, and it is open to all genders.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

**CRICKET IS BACK:** The Shelburne Cricket Club now has a season put together for the summer. The first practice game will take place on Wednesday, July 21, at KTH Park, with regular matches played on Sunday's at 4:00 p.m. The Club has two teams – the Knights and the Gladiators who will play a seven-game series to determine a local champion.

more interest from people on our Facebook page asking how they can register." Mr. Siddiqui said they've had some brand-new players try the sport and in a

very short time were able to really get a grasp of it and learn some needed skills.

"This will be a best-of-seven season," he explained. "We'll play seven matches with each other and whoever wins most of the games will be the champion of the 2021 season. We'll have a proper ceremony at the end of the season."

Cricket is unusual because depending on the format games can take a long time to play.

The League is using a format that will allow them to finish matches within a certain time frame on the field.

"We'll be playing with a leather ball," Mr. Siddiqui said. "Normally we would play with a standard white ball, but we'll be playing with the leather ball as we don't really have a proper pitch."

The Club is working with the town to try to have a proper cricket pitch built at a local field. KTH Park works fine for the time being but is not set up as a proper pitch.

If you are interested in playing cricket and would like to learn more, you can reach out to the Shelburne Cricket Club through their Facebook page, or contact Mr. Siddiqui directly at 416-823-6846.

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- 41. Percentage
- 43. Carpenter, at times
- 46. Of an epoch
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# Streams Community Hub summer camps underway

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Streams Community Hub's creative arts summer camps are back up and running after the programs were cancelled in 2020.

"Coming back, it's amazing," said Juli-Anne James, co-founder and president of the local charity. "A lot of the kids they've been with us in the past and when we saw them for the first day we were like 'you've grown so much'. It's really great to have them back, to see them back with each other and being able to create and have fun."

The six-week long programming kicked off on July 5, with 165 participants between the ages of 3 and 16 from the Shelburne and Dufferin County area.

In the past the summer camps have averaged around 100 kids during a four week span, but Juli-Anne said they were able to expand the seasonal programming this year through provincial funding.

Streams Community Hub were recipients of the Safe Return to Class Fund provided by the Ontario government and received \$32,000 in funding, which has allowed them to run the summer camps entirely free.

"That was really a blessing for us. Parents not just in our community but across the board have struggled and have had a real difficult time. We've heard from a lot of them that if this wasn't free their kid would not have been able to attend, and so having that money was really important so that we could offer it for free," said Juli-Anne.

Currently the number of campers on the waitlist is 120.

From circus juggling and video editing,



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**FREE CAMPS FOR KIDS:** Streams Community Hub kicked-off their 2021 creative arts summer camps earlier this month in Shelburne, with more than 160 participants from the Dufferin County area taking part in the six-week long programming. The Shelburne-based charity for the first time is providing the programming, which includes camps in editing, baking, and ukulele playing, entirely free after being awarded \$32,000 from the provincial government.

to sewing and baking, the creative arts camp rotates through a variety of programs throughout the summer. This past week Streams Community Hub held Ukulele Jamboree a class where participants learn to play the ukulele, Join the Circus which teaches skills for the circus, and Content Creators a video editing program.

Each program is run by a contracted artist from the Dufferin County area.

"We really believe that it's best to get someone who's passionate about the craft, to instruct the kids," explained Juli-Anne. "Not just an educator, but someone who is interested in educating, interested in working with kids, and passionate about their areas of the arts."

Dale Lundy, co-founder of L.P. Stage Productions, leads the Join the Circus and Broadway Bound programs and has worked with Streams Community Hub since it launched.

"It's so rewarding and the kids so much need this," said Lundy. "[For parents] there's this mindset that their kids are learning some good skills in life, outside of academics. They still need to learn life skills, which they are from this."

Juli-Anne added that this year specifically, the day camp is providing a social setting for children to re-engage with each other after months apart due to the pandemic.

"A lot of kids are dealing with anxiety about returning to school. If you've spent

18 months just in front of a computer not having the social interaction, especially for those who are going from Grade 8 into high school, there's anxiety that comes along with that. It's important for them to be able to over the summer period, re-engage face to face, talk to people, be around other adults other than their family," said Juli-Anne.

While Streams Community Hub has been based around seasonal programming since their launch in 2016, the local arts-centered charity recently announced they'll be establishing a year round presence after leasing two new units currently under construction at the Summerhill Plaza.

"Our ultimate goal is to have our own facility that we're going to create, and make it our own space that that suits us. We always asked the question 'how do we get from seasonal programming to this building' and the next logical step for us was to have a temporary location," said Andrew James, co-founder of Streams Hub. "We're hopefully going to make it a place where we can grow out of. Providing year round programming, after school programming, weekend programming, and maybe even some adult workshops surrounding the arts."

With the expansion, the duo said they hope to introduce programs such as music education, graphic design, music production, culinary arts and knitting or crocheting.

"We're going to find out what the need is. We'll pilot programs and workshops and if we get the response, we'll make it into an official program and just continue to grow," said Andrew.

## Expansion project set for local following council approval

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Hyland Heights Elementary School has been approved to begin an expansion project to the existing school.

Shelburne Town Council, during their meeting on July 12, entered into a site plan agreement with the Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB) for a second-storey addition at the school as well as provisioned portables.

The proposal from the school board is to have a section of the school's portapak, four portables linked together, removed and for a second storey addition to be added to the

pre-existing building located on the west side of the elementary school.

According to the report, the plans submitted by the school board shows four new classrooms within the proposed expansion.

"You can see how the building steps down," explained Steve Wever, town planner. "There's a one storey height portion and the second storey would be added over the top of that one-storey for additional classrooms."

As part of the plans, the school board has also identified a potential larger building addition for the future, also located on the west side of the existing school, as well as the locations for three additional future portables.

Wever noted to council that there are two proposed portables to be installed on the school property this summer with the removal of two portables in the portapak.

"Some of these portables are contingent upon how many students they have to assign to the school as Shelburne continues to grow and how quickly they can react to that with new permanent space versus temporary portable space," said Wever.

Prior to the approval of the site plan and the expansion to Hyland Heights ES, reserve capacity was maintained for the project as the Town knew the expansion was coming.

Wever said there will potentially be small revisions, with second submission drawings

still in circulation for technical review, but they are expected to be minor.

Construction for the Hyland Heights expansion is expected to commence in August or September.

During the same council meeting, Town council also approved site plan approvals at 649 Victoria Street and 108 Prentice Drive.

At 649 Victoria Street, a previously approved site plan was amended to have the next construction phase building, separated from the others to allow for fire route.

The site plan approval for 108 Prentice Drive was also amended to include a water-main edging the property on the south side of County Road 11 and onto the property.

## Shelburne and Orangeville drivers charged with impaired operation

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are crediting concerned citizens for helping take two impaired drivers off the road in Dufferin County.

On July 13, 2021, at approximately 8:15 p.m., a Dufferin OPP officer was responding to a driving complaint by a concerned citizen in the area of Fifth Avenue in the Town of Orangeville. The officer located the vehicle, conducted a traffic stop and commenced an

impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Steven TYNDALL, 42-year-old, from Orangeville, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

On July 18, 2021, at approximately 5:10 p.m., thanks to another driving complaint by a concerned citizen on Highway 10 in the Town of Orangeville, an officer located the

vehicle, conducted a traffic stop and commenced an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Joao SILVA, 67-year-old, from Shelburne, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

These charges have not been proven in court. The accused are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville in September 2021, to answer to the charges. Their driver's licences were suspended for 90 days and their vehicles impounded for a period of 14 days.

Dufferin OPP would like to thank the concerned citizens who called police. If you suspect an impaired driver, call 9-1-1.

Dufferin OPP would like to remind 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.

Meanwhile, in a separate incident, Dufferin OPP charged two individuals as a result of a stolen vehicle investigation

from a dealership in the Town of Mono.

On July 15, 2021, at approximately 8:16 a.m., Dufferin OPP responded to the report of a stolen vehicle from a car dealership on Monora Park Drive in the Town of Orangeville. The stolen vehicle was described as a 2021 Chevrolet Suburban.

Officers located the suspects a short time later and effected an arrest. As a result, two persons were charged.

Jonathan WHITE, 37-year-old, from Caledon, was charged with:

- Theft Over \$5,000 of a Motor Vehicle
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Tianna WHITE, 25-year-old, from Amaranth, was charged with:

- Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Over \$5,000

The accused are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville, at a later date in September 2021, to answer to the charges. These charges have not been proven in court.

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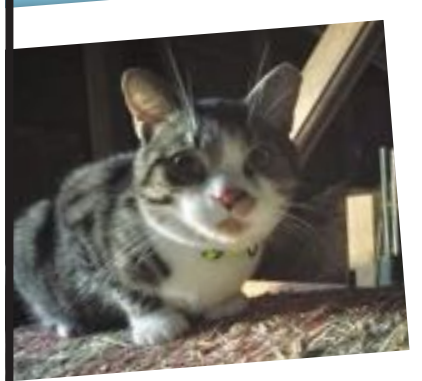
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# MoD Talk to feature Academy Award winning Indigenous artist

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter



Academy Award-winning Indigenous singer-song writer, Buffy Sainte-Marie is set to guest in an upcoming session of MoD Talks hosted by the Museum of Dufferin.

Sainte-Marie will join in for a discussion with Nanci Malek, the museum's marketing and events coordinator, on Aug. 1 where the two will talk about everything from her digital artwork to her life in Hawaii.

"We talk about things people are not generally going to have the opportunity to know, unless they follow non-stop," said Malek. "She's unbelievable."

Sainte-Marie debuted her first album *It's My Way!* in 1964 and was named Best New Artists by Billboard Magazine. In the early 1970s, her recording of "Soldier Blue" was

in the UK Top 10, and "Mister Can You See", a top-40 hit in the U.S.

In 1982 she would become the only Indigenous person to win an Oscar co-writing "Up Where We Belong" for the movie *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

Sainte-Marie has also been making digital art since the 1980s and in 2020 published a children's lullaby book.

MoD Talks is an interview series that, Malek has hosted over the years for the local museum. Some of her interviews

for the series include George Stroumboulopoulos, Jim Cuddy, Terry O'Reilly, and Steve Paikin.

Through the sessions, Malek said she aims to move away from the typical interviews.

"I like to give a little look into a different outlook on a celebrity or person high in media," explained Malek.

The upcoming MoD Talk with Buffy Sainte-Marie will be presented on Aug. 1 at 1 p.m., and tickets (\$20) can be purchased through the Museum of Dufferin website.

# Ribfest held in Amaranth over weekend successful

Written By Sam Odrowski

The Orangeville Rotary Club's Drive-Thru Ribfest was a major success, serving nearly 1,000 vehicles through Friday (July 16) and Saturday (July 17), raising approximately \$30,000.

All of the funds raised through the event will be donated back into not-for-profits and charitable projects undertaken by the local club.

Club president, Taunya Bailey said the support they received this year will go a long way in helping the community and she's very grateful for the wonderful turnout.

"It was overwhelming with support – that's for sure. It felt like the entire town and surrounding area was supporting us, it was very busy. I think it was really well organized and ran by our club, and at times very overwhelming," she recalled.

Considering the change in format from the usual in-person ribfest, the Rotary Club was pleased with the turnout for the event.

While the lineups were long to get the ribs, Bailey said most people were very patient and understanding. She added that the ribbers who prepared the food for the event were extremely pleased with the turnout.

"We are truly humbled by our community's increased support of this pandemic era event. Many Ribfests across the country have been outright cancelled but your support over the years has encouraged us to keep this tradition alive. While we hope that this is our last 'Covid Ribfest', we appreciate all the people who waited in line to support us," said Orangeville Ribfest chairperson, Mike Wright in a press release.

"Thank-you to the volunteers, corporate sponsors, ribbers, vendors, and to you, the citizens of Orangeville, Dufferin County and beyond, for helping to make the second (and hopefully last) Orangeville Rotary Drive-Thru Ribfest such a success."

Bailey told the Citizen the most common comment they received was that they hope

to see the ribfest back at the Alder Street Arena grounds for next year.

"They love the idea that they still could get ribs this year but they're excited for next year where we can go back to the big party atmosphere that ribfest," she said.

Anybody looking to help make the event a success next year, when it hopefully returns to an in-person format can register as a volunteer at [orangevilloribfest.com](http://orangevilloribfest.com)

"We always get those questions in line like, how can I help next year? or What can I do? And I would just say go to the website and register," Bailey noted.

The Orangeville Rotary Club would like to give a big thank you to the Headwaters Fitness & Racquet Club in Amaranth and Greenwood Construction for providing them with the venue to hold their event. As well, they're very grateful for all the various sponsors who supported the Ribfest. Without their support, Bailey said the event wouldn't have been possible.

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OBITUARIES

# WALLACE LITTLE ELGIE

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Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Hospital in Orangeville, with his family by his side. Predeceased by his wife, Barbara (McCutcheon) (deceased 2016). Father of Gwen (deceased 1993) and Jim Henry, Nancy and Gordon Conner, Larry Elgie and Julie Stewart (deceased 2020) and John and Barb Elgie. He will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jeff, Kimberly, Brianna, Teresa, Jesse, Diva, Raynor, Taylor, Peter, Lucas, and by his 11 great grandchildren. Also predeceased by his parents Herbert and Violet Elgie, his brother Allen and Joan Elgie and his brother-in-law's Don and Bill McCutcheon. He will be fondly remembered by his sister-in-law Myrtle McCutcheon, nephews Jamie and Bill McCutcheon and nieces Judy Clayton and Susan Dolson.



Wallace married Barbara in September 1951 and together they raised a family of four children and farmed potatoes for over 50 years on their North Dufferin farm. The family farm was hit by the tornado in 1985 but Wallace and his family all walked away from the event relatively unscathed. Wallace and Barb quickly rebuilt the farm and took the opportunity to build their dream house, in Hornings Mills where they lived and entertained for 27 years.

Through his life he was an active member of the community and participated in a local bowling league, acted as trustee for the Conover school, was a member of the Honeywood Arena board and Shelburne Kinsmen Club. Most notably Wallace was an avid curler and was a member of the Shelburne Curling club for 59 years. This is a passion he passed down to his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Wallace was a healthy, strong, independent man throughout his life. His great passions included his family, hosting a good party and coffee chats with his many friends. He had travelled abroad to many places, enjoyed going on "crop tours" with his friends and was often found socializing with his condo, curling and legion communities. He lived a long, active and full life. He will be remembered as a hardworking loving husband, great father, fun loving grandfather and great friend.

The family requests donations be made to the Shelburne Curling Club.

Condolences may be offered at In Memoriam, Grand Valley.

OBITUARIES

# TAYLOR, IRENE MAE (NEE LEIGHTON)

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Sunday, July 18, 2021 in her 76th year. Loving wife of the late Doug Taylor. Cherished mother of Darren and his wife Bev. Devoted grandmother of Lenny and Jamie and great-grandmother of Emma and Elyssa. Dear sister of Helen McCurdy (Larey), Marie Holmes (the late Delbert Plantt), John Leighton (Louise), the late Jim Leighton (Pat), Beth Loader (Ken Bewick) and Yvonne Forbes (Al Robson). She will be lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Irene is predeceased by her parents Kenneth and Jean Leighton. Arrangements entrusted to Jack & Thompson Funeral Home. A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date and the details will be updated on the funeral home website. If desired, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, Canadian Cancer Society, ALS Society or the CNIB would be appreciated. Online condolences and donations may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com)



THANK YOU

*The family of the late Howard Smith wish to express their appreciation to those who offered such kindness, support, and messages of sympathy and comfort in our bereavement.*

Thank you to the doctors, nurses, paramedics, and support staff at Headwaters Health Care Centre. A special thank you to all the health care professionals who came to the house to care for Howard, as he always looked forward to your arrival.

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# TRAVIS, RUTH ANN (NEE PORTER)

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Ruth was born in London, Ontario and moved to Shelburne in the early 70's where she lived the rest of her life close to her immediate family. Ruth became a real estate agent shortly after moving to Shelburne and continued in that career for over 30 years. Ruth was an active member in the Kinettes and she was known for either playing, coaching or just watching many sports including golf, hockey, baseball and curling. She was always up for the challenge and never said no when asked to help out anywhere. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends that were near and dear to her heart.

There will be a Celebration of Life planned for the near future, information to follow. In lieu of flowers a memorial donation may be made in her honour to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Online condolences may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com)

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