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Last fall, Justin Trudeau and the Liberal government introduced Bill C-10. It was originally intended to ensure social media giants pay their fair share. However, the Liberals amended the bill, giving sweeping power to the CRTC to regulate the internet, including individual users, with no clear guidelines on how that power will be used. I spoke against this legislation which targets ordinary Canadians, as this type of government overreach is unacceptable in a society that values its freedom.

I called on the Liberals to withdraw Bill C-10.

FIGHTING FOR RURAL BROADBAND

The problem of affordable and reliable internet has been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic for rural Canada, including Dufferin-Caledon, as more families rely on this service to operate their businesses, communicate with loved ones, complete schoolwork, and to stay informed. I aggressively pushed for action by the Liberal government and Internet Service Providers (ISPs).

SERVING THE COMMUNITY

LISTENING TO FARMERS' CONCERNS

Agriculture is one of Dufferin-Caledon's most vital industries. Due to the pandemic, our farmers have faced difficult times. During my Farm Tour of the riding, they shared their challenges with me. I raised these concerns with the Liberal government and held the Liberals accountable for voting against a bill that would've exempted farmers from the carbon tax on fuels used in farming.

STANDING UP FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Small businesses have been particularly hard hit by the pandemic. I've listened to and also met with Dufferin-Caledon business owners during my Small Business Tour. I shared their concerns with the Liberal government, while also pressing the government to improve their COVID-19 response measures.

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KEEPING MY WORD TO YOU

During the 2019 campaign, I committed to not only making myself as accessible as possible to my constituents using all tools at my disposal, but also to seek your input on everything from how I should vote to how we can improve Dufferin-Caledon. I've consistently delivered on this commitment to you:

MEETINGS WITH MUNICIPAL REPS



Before and throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, I've met with and have regularly spoken to many of my municipal counterparts on local issues and issues of federal and municipal overlap. I've also participated in live panel discussions and town halls hosted by municipalities in Dufferin-Caledon. Please visit my Facebook page (/KyleSeeback) to learn more.

IN PERSON & VIRTUAL TOWN HALLS



January 23, 2020 - Shelburne (in person)
March 05, 2020 - Bolton (in person)
April 16, 2020 - Telephone (riding-wide)
July 15, 2020 - Bolton (virtual)
August 26, 2020 - SouthFields (virtual)
September 02, 2020 - Orangeville (virtual)
April 22, 2021 - Environment Q&A (virtual)

SEEKING YOUR INPUT ON HOW I SHOULD VOTE



Bill C-10	Bill C-219
Bill C-21	Bill C-233
Bill C-22	Bill C-236
Bill C-210	Bill C-267
Bill C-211	Bill C-277
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Council votes in favour of COVID-19 vaccination policy

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Town of Shelburne is in the process of developing a mandatory vaccination policy for all municipal staff members and elected officials, after a 6-1 majority vote from council.

During Shelburne Town council's meeting on Monday (Sept. 13), Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson brought forward a motion to have staff come back with a draft report on a vaccination policy by November that is in line with the County of Dufferin's policy.

"As leaders I think it's important that we do just that. Demonstrate leadership in a time where leadership is required," said Anderson. "This might not be popular in the eyes of some, but at the end of the day it's not a popularity contest as far as I'm concerned - it's about saving lives."

The draft report being brought back to council will include two policies; one focused on municipal staff and another for elected officials, as they are not considered municipal employees.

"It is a policy for municipal staff and a separate policy for elected officials that would mirror that of the one for municipal staff," said Anderson.

Dufferin County Council, during their

meeting last Thursday (Sept. 9) voted in favour of implementing a vaccination policy, which will go into effect on Nov. 1. Details on the County's vaccination policy are still in development.

Dufferin County councillors received a report that provided statistics from the Public Health Agency of Canada during their meeting, which Anderson cited as part of his reason for bringing forward the vaccine policy motion.

According to the Public Health Agency of Canada from December 14 2020 to August 2021, 0.04 per cent of fully vaccinated individuals became infected with COVID-19, while in recent weeks (July 18- Aug. 14) the weekly rate of new cases in unvaccinated people was 12 times higher than those fully vaccinated.

Coun. Walter Benotto, who seconded the motion, shared a similar sentiment of demonstrating leadership and added that the policy provides clarity.

"I respect people have the right to make choices in their life, but at the same time sometimes those choices affect other people," said Benotto.

Regarding a separate policy for elected office, Benotto added, "We can't be telling staff what to do and at the same time not doing what we should."

Coun. Shane Hall shared his concerns with the vaccine policy specifically related to exemptions for health.

"I would certainly hope that an actual policy covers those other items that do truly require exception and ensure that it's all inclusive in that manner," said Hall.

The current components of the Dufferin County policy, which will act as a model for the Shelburne one, will include specifics on exemptions under both medical and Ontario Human Rights Code.

Coun. Lindsay Wegener was the only member of council to vote against the vaccine policy motion.

Wegener said there is science on both sides of the vaccination argument and that she is pro-choice.

"I cannot in good faith force anyone to take a medical procedure that they don't want or they cannot have in order to remain employed and provide for their livelihood and their families," said Wegener.

Prior to the vote Mayor Wade Mills thanked councillors for the debate and their respect for each other's opinions.

A recorded vote was held, with the motion passing with a 6-1 favour.

Staff will return to council in November with a report on a vaccination policy.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Michelle Hanson trial being delayed until next year

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

Michelle Hanson, an Amaranth mother charged in relation to the death of her three-year old son Kaden Young, will now not face trial until 2022.

Hanson appeared in Orangeville court via Zoom briefly on Monday (Sept. 13), where a date for the start of her trial was expected to be determined. While the trial was expected to take place in Kitchener this fall, Justice Giselle Miller informed the court there were no longer dates available.

"I heard from the regional senior justice in Kitchener, who told me this morning that they no longer have dates this fall," said Miller. "We would be looking at setting a trial date sometime in 2022."

Part of the delay in scheduling a trial is due to Hanson not yet retaining a new lawyer, despite having a potential one lined up. Hanson told the court on Monday, that the lawyer she hopes to retain wants to see transcripts from the preliminary hearing.

"He wants the transcripts from it before he makes a final decision," said Hanson.

Danielle Garbaty, assistant Crown attorney, noted she had received a request for a synopsis and a specific transcript from the preliminary inquiry relating to a witness, and was able to provide the synopsis but not the transcript.

"I spoke to my head Crown, and we were unable to provide that at this point until he's retained. But, I haven't heard back from him since," said Garbaty.

Hanson said when she spoke with her

lawyer, he wanted her to get permission from Justice Miller to read over the transcript, which Miller agreed to.

"If there's a court copy, I would certainly make it available, if the Crown cannot," said Miller.

Before remanding Hanson, Miller noted the longer it takes for a lawyer to confirm they will be representing the further out the trial date will likely be, as other cases take dates.

Hanson was remanded to appear in court again on Sept. 27 at 9:30 a.m.

"I'm really hoping he will be with you at that time or that he is at the very least able to provide you with his availability for 2022," said Miller.

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

of 2020, but was delayed with jury trials on hold in Ontario. In June, Hanson's former lawyer Marco Forte requested to remove himself as her counsel.

On the early morning hours of Feb. 21, 2018 the minivan Hanson was driving was pulled into the Grand River following heavy flooding, which saw the river water rise up onto the road. Both Hanson and Kaden, who was in the vehicle with his mother, managed to escape but Kaden was pulled away by the water. Kaden's body was later recovered under a bridge in Belwood Lake on April 21, two months to the day from the incident.

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

Local candidates debate held virtually by Dufferin Board of Trade

Written By **Sam Odrowski**

The election is less than one week away, and with Canada's political parties only having 36 days to officially campaign since the election was called in mid-August, it's important to know what their priorities currently are.

To help residents of the Dufferin-Caledon riding have a better understanding of who they're voting for locally, the Dufferin Board of Trade held a Local Candidates Forum last Wednesday (Sept. 8), which was livestreamed, since an in-person event couldn't be held due to COVID-19.

The four candidates who attended the debate, currently vying for the Dufferin Caledon seat, are Lisa Post (Liberal Party), Jenni Le Forestier (Green Party), Anthony Zambito (People's Party), and MP Kyle Seeback (Conservative Party) who's the incumbent.

Post, who's a town councillor for Orangeville, said her motivation to run under the Liberal Party was made clear as the municipality navigated through the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It quickly became clear to me that I needed to be a part of the next phase of this pandemic at a federal level, finishing the fight against COVID... and working to move forward as a united community after we were divided through this crisis," she said.

For Le Forestier, seeing subdivisions get approval without adequate water supply, gravel pits extracting below the water table, and green spaces being put at risk with the proposed Highway 413 project, made her want to run under the Green Party banner.

Seeback said as a member of parliament for the riding since 2019, he has a strong track record of listening to the concerns of his constituents and representing the community in Ottawa.

Zambito, who called into the debate via telephone, said the lack of competence shown by the major political parties and what he describes as an attack on constitu-



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VIRTUAL DEBATE: Doug Harkness (left) of the Dufferin Board of Trade moderated the virtual candidates forum held by DBOT last Wednesday (Sept. 8), with Jenni Le Forestier (Green Party), Lisa

tional freedoms through COVID-19 policies, inspired him to run under the PPC for this election.

Childcare

The first question of the debate was what will you and your party do to make childcare more inclusive for all children, while improving wages/working conditions of employees? Each candidate was given two minutes to answer.

Le Forestier, who answered first, didn't mention anything relating specifically to childcare but noted that a guaranteed livable income is needed for Canadians to ensure no one's falling through the cracks.

"Making everyone line up at different desks for different cheques is not efficient," Le Forestier said. "It would be more efficient to provide a livable income based on location."

Post answered next and explained that the Liberal government has promised \$10 a day childcare, which is ready to be implemented, if Justin Trudeau is re-elected.

"That \$10 a day would take care of all families, regardless of income, and would be inclusive and accessible by everybody," said Post.

Seeback followed up in his answer by noting that he, like all candidates at the debate, want to see affordable childcare implemented, but the Conservative Party has a different idea on how it should be approached.

Instead of providing \$10 a day childcare at specific childcare centres, like what's being proposed by the Liberal government, Seeback said his party believes in giving parents a choice for how they're kids are cared for.

"Whether that choice is to have a parent to stay home and not have child care, whether that is to send your child to an in-home daycare, or if you want to send your child to daycare in a centre," he explained.

Relief funding for childcare through the Conservatives is instead provided through a 75 per cent refundable tax credit.

Zambito, who was the last candidate to answer the childcare question, noted that the PPC is advocating for a much smaller government, which would shrink down the number of programs offered in the public sector, like childcare, to cut taxes and balance the budget.

"There's no need for money to go from the government to the people. It's just so much more efficient and so much more logical to cut taxes," he said.

Business support

The next question posed to candidates was "as we emerge from the COVID-19 crisis, Ontario businesses need strategic support from the federal government, what will your party do to strengthen the key enablers of competitiveness for our local businesses?"

Post answered first, noting that through the COVID-19 pandemic, small businesses

have struggled the most and felt the largest financial impact from continuous lockdowns and restrictions.

Knowing there's still more work to do to get through the COVID-19 pandemic, she said adequate financial supports must remain in place.

"One of the key strategies that the Liberal Party is proposing that we move forward with is ensuring that the hiring subsidy that was put into place under the emergency orders, is continued and extended right through to the spring," Post explained.

"Next piece to that is investing in our small businesses in strategic ways through looking at sector specific investments."

Seeback took to the podium next to answer and said the main focus of the recovery needs to be on getting people back to work, as there's a worker shortage among many industries right now.

A program called the "Job Search" is also being rolled out by the Conservative Party, which provides a payment of up to 50 per cent of the salary of new hires for their first six months on the job.

Another government program called the Main Street Business Loan, provides loans of up to \$200,000 for businesses with up to 25 per cent of it being forgivable, which is important for keeping small businesses afloat, according to Seeback.

He added that to incentivize businesses to invest in themselves and remain operational, his government is rolling out a tax credit.

Zambito followed Seeback's remarks with saying that the main way of supporting small businesses through the pandemic is by keeping them open.

He said they couldn't remain competitive through the pandemic because they faced forced closures.

"My plan is, I want all these unconstitutional mandates to end... I want to remove the barriers that are preventing people from getting to work, I want to remove the barriers that aren't allowing businesses to open, and I want to remove the barriers for the customers to enjoy those businesses as they should be doing," said Zambito. "The PPC plan is to basically take a rational approach to the COVID-19 crisis and allow for people to continue to live their lives."

Le Forestier answered the local business question last, noting that it's vital for the federal government to support the country's economy, particularly the small businesses who were financially drained through the COVID-19 pandemic.

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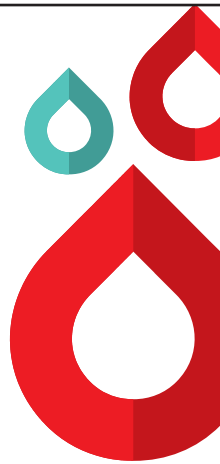
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County launches metal health series for local businesses

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Dufferin County's economic development team, in Dufferin, is launching a free mental health series to help support the local business community.

The seven-part mental health series called Stress, Survival, & Showing Up consist of various events, workshops, and resources led by mental health specialists from the agricultural, food and beverage, and creative therapy sectors, who will discuss topics such as mental health, stress management, and uncertainty and emotional safety in the workplace.

"It's no secret that the pandemic has taken

a serious toll on people's mental health these past months, and Dufferin County's workforce is no exception," said Karisa Downey, manager of economic development for Dufferin County. "This series will address the ways COVID-19 is affecting the mental health of business owners, agriculture professionals, and their employees – to create space for these groups to feel heard and supported, and offer tangible resources as well as expert insights on how to cope with what they're experiencing."

The Stress, Survival, & Showing Up series will kick off on Sept. 28, with a virtual panel talk from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. discussing the current state of mental health in the workplace. Moderated by local Psychotherapist and

founder of Art as Therapy, Rapinder Kaur, panelists at the event will include Hassel Aviles, executive director of Not 9 to 5, Lauren Van Ewyk, lead facilitator for Do More Ag, and Susan Freeman of the Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety.

Meghan Watson, a mental health consultant and founder of Bloom Psychology, will also be hosting an event on Oct. 26 discussing how to cultivate an emotionally healthy workplace.

Throughout the series, virtual workshops hosted by Art as Therapy, Not 9 to 5 and Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety will be available to business owners and agricultural professionals free of charge.

"Just as COVID-19 has changed the way we operate at work in the interest of staying safe, so too is it changing the way we look at mental health," said Kaur. "Our psychological health is just as important as physical health – and it needs to be taken seriously."

Registration for the Stress, Survival, & Show Up series is now open with limited spaces. The event will run from Sept. 28 until November.

For a complete list of detailed events and workshops or to register for the free series go to www.dufferincounty.ca.

Local Green Party candidate shares focus of her campaign

Written By Sam Odrowski

Jenni Le Forestier, who's the Green Party candidate for Dufferin-Caledon, shared the focus of her party and campaign heading into Election Day (Sept. 20).

She stressed the need for change at the federal level to provide greater representation to everyday Canadians who aren't being properly looked after by the federal government.

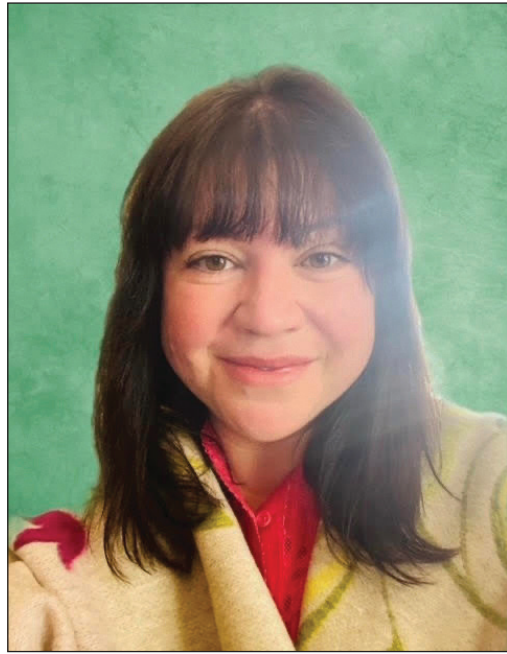
"What we're missing in Ottawa is true representation," said Le Forestier. "I think two or three Green MPs will get a lot more done in Ottawa than the old party's typical backbenchers, and we need to get to work – we have a lot to do."

When looking at the Green Party's promises and platform, Le Forestier said they have the best platform for the climate and the only one that matches the targets recommended by Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC).

"We have seen the Liberal government fail to reach any climate targets that have been set, and we are not holding up our end of the deal globally," she remarked. "So, I'm super proud that the Greens have a way forward to get us on track to reach those targets."

Le Forestier added that her party's plans for free pharmacare, affordable housing and guaranteed liveable income are two important pieces of their platform as well.

A major issue Le Forestier is hoping to address, if elected, is encouraging more middle density homes and smaller footprint homes when looking at development.



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"I've heard almost every day of the campaign, people talking about affordability and how they're not able to find appropriate housing," she said. "There literally is nothing available between these one-million-dollar mansions and the small apartments, and we need to fix that. We need cooperative housing; we need much more availability in the market."

Better consultation with all levels of government, impacted residents, and Indigenous communities is also needed when looking at building homes, according to Le Forestier.

"I think we could do a much better job at all levels of government, when we're

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—Jenni Le Forestier

talking about planning and what kind of housing that we're going to be building in the future – even in the next year," she remarked.

When looking at the Green Party's values, Le Forestier said collaboration, inclusivity, and integrity, are all at the top of the list.

"We are very good at collaborating across party lines," she noted.

Equity, diversity, and ensuring all Canadians are included is another lens the Green Party sees issues through, according to Le Forestier.

In regards to integrity, she noted that the Green Party is able to promote positive change without diminishing others, which is what's missing in Ottawa.

With respect to Green Party Leader Annamie Paul's performance at the English federal leaders debate on Thursday (Sept. 9), Le Forestier said she was thrilled.

"She was a shining example of what leadership looks like," she noted. "She was

poised, she was calm, and, a voice of reason in amongst all of the chaos, and held her own."

Along the campaign trail, Le Forestier says she's been hearing a variety of concerns from residents across Dufferin-Caledon.

"They're concerned about small business, how they're going to keep their doors open, affordability, having to make tough choices between housing and groceries – simply that the basics of life are really important to people. And we need a government that's going to address that in a way that is forward thinking, and doesn't take us back and put us in more debt, but also protects that social safety net that everyone is clearly needing right now," Le Forestier explained.

She said if people want change, they have to vote for it, and she's encouraging everyone in the riding to head out to the voting booth on Sept. 20.

"Don't be afraid to vote with your heart," Le Forestier remarked. "Strategic voting doesn't work, so get the result that you want, and vote for the result that you want."

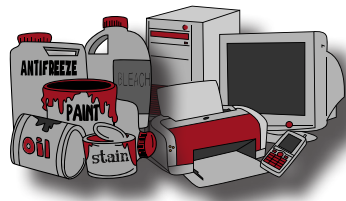
With less than a week left until Election Day, she said she'll be trying to reach any homes she hasn't been able to visit yet during her campaign.

"I'm hitting on as many doors as I can, getting to every part of the riding," Le Forestier said. "Every day, I'm working hard to get the vote."

To learn a little bit more about Le Forestier's campaign ahead of the election, visit: <https://www.dcgreens.ca/>

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A handful of gravel

I have this neighbour who is kind of an irritating guy.

I don't have much to do with him, but he's always out there doing something I don't like.

Either he's mowing the lawn at a ridiculous hour or blasting his favourite lounge music or Mitch Miller hum-along CD's way too late on his outdoor patio, while he drinks beer and gets louder as the night goes on.

He also has a fire pit which allows smoke to drift into my home meaning some days I'll open the front door of my house to be hit with the smell of a camp fire in the living room.

One day last week he decided to fire up his high powered super octane turbo-charged mower and tackle the weeds at 6:00 a.m. on a Sunday morning while wearing short shorts, and a tank top. The sight alone was horrific, but the noise was just too much.

I stealthily made my way outside to a location at the side of the house.

The rock garden he built along the side of his place provided a number of fine projectiles. I found a rock about the size of a golf ball.

As a former baseball player, I still have a relatively decent arm. I took aim and fired

that rock across my lawn, and into his, and beamed him right on the side of his head.

It was funny to see him yell out loud, and hit the ground. He had no idea what had happened, what hit him, or why he was on the ground nursing a sudden headache and calling for his wife to bring him a Tylenol.

Does that sound like a logical, well thought out approach to dealing with a neighbour? Probably not.

Well, none of that really happened, because I'm not a psycho and my neighbours are all pretty decent people.

If I did have a problem with a neighbour I would approach it with a lot more restraint and common sense than throwing a rock at a guy's head.

The recent attack on Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in Bolton, by a group of people carrying vulgar signs and "yelling obscenities and exhibiting threatening behaviour toward the P.M." was not the way Canadians typically deal with politics or political frustration.

I'm not sure what issues specifically, this group has with the P.M., but resorting to threats, and bad public behaviour isn't going to endear your cause to the public.

It looks especially bad on the small town of Bolton, which is actually a nice place filled with nice people.

The anti-rally got so bad, the P.M.'s security detailed there was too much of a risk to allow the rally to continue and allow the P.M. to speak to his supporters.

I don't care who the prime minister is at the time, or what his/hers political affiliations are. If he/she is the lawfully and duly elected leader of the nation, they deserve the respect of the office they represent.

The incident was followed up by a second outburst in London. This time, some genius decided to show his frustration by throwing gravel at the PM.

When you start doing things like that, you have hit a new low of public behaviour.

A man was later charged with assault with a weapon for the gravel throwing incident – and rightfully so.

If a stranger threw a handful of gravel into your face, you would be pretty quick to respond with either police help, or a quick punch to the face of your attacker.

There is an election underway. That means you have a choice when you enter

the polling station and cast a vote.

It is un-Canadian to go on a physical attack on politicians you disagree with.

This isn't the Huey Long era of Louisiana where you settle your differences at the point of physical violence.

This type of disruption not only serves to disappoint supporters, it is a way to stop children from meeting their nation's current leader.

What teacher or parent wants to deprive a classroom or child the opportunity to meet the prime minister because a trip to a rally could result in vulgarity, obscenity, and violence?

It doesn't matter whether you're a Trudeau supporter, or hope to see him replaced on September 20, he is still the PM and deserves the respect of the office.

There are better ways to make your voice heard rather than throwing a rock at your neighbour.



BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW

Norway, oil and climate

You can see why Saudi Arabia wants to go on pumping as much oil as it can. Oil exports account for 87% of the Saudi government budget and 42% of GDP. The Saudi population, now 35 million, is growing by two-thirds of a million a year, and the country already imports 80% of its food. They'd be starving in a few years if they stopped pumping.

Norway, however, is in a much more interesting place. It's the world's seventh largest exporter of oil and gas, and those exports account for 42% of the country's GDP. Per capita income is higher than in the United States, partly thanks to the fossil fuel industry, and the income is far more evenly distributed.

So the five million Norwegians do have a major stake in their fossil fuel industry. Indeed, 7% of the population actually works in it. Yet Norwegian attitudes towards carbon dioxide emissions are seriously conflicted, and the question of whether the country should stop pumping has even become an issue in national politics.

The Conservative Party, which lost last Monday's election after eight years in power, never had a big problem with living off the proceeds of fossil fuel exports. When asked in an election debate last week for the party's preferred date to end production, one Conservative candidate said: "In about 300 years' time." Not much nuance there.

The Labour Party, which won the most seats and must now build a left-wing coalition government, was also careful not to

alienate potential supporters who worry about their jobs. Party leader Jonas Gahr Støre promised not to include any party in the new coalition that demands a halt to all exploration or production – but that leaves some room for manoeuvre.

Both Labour's traditional coalition partners, the Socialist Left and the Centre Party, take a more robust approach to the question of curbing Norway's fossil fuel exports. "Our demand is to stop looking for oil and gas, and stop handing out new permits to companies," said Lars Haltbrekken, climate and energy spokesman for the Socialist Left party.

Nobody wants to shut all oil and gas production down now – that would be far too great a shock to the economy – but just under half the population would be willing to stop exploration now. With no new fields coming on line, that would automatically imply that production of oil and gas would taper off to virtually nothing in twenty or thirty years' time.

This is not a view you will encounter very often in Kuwait, Russia or Alberta, but Norway is a very conscientious place where people worry a lot about climate change. Its grid runs almost entirely on hydroelectric power, and 70% of new car purchases this year were all-electric. Indeed, nothing else will be available on the domestic market after 2025.

It helps, too, that Norway has a very strong safety net. It is one of the most gen-

erous welfare states in Europe, and its sovereign wealth fund of \$1.4 trillion (saved up from past oil revenues) is the biggest in the world. In fact, it's so big that the whole country could take three years off work and still maintain its current living standard.

But it's no crime to be prudent, and that safety net creates the possibility that Norway could pioneer where other fossil-fuel producing countries will eventually have to follow. The first step could even be taken during the forthcoming coalition talks.

One imaginable compromise that could bridge the gap between Labour and its prospective partners was outlined last week by Labour's Energy spokesperson, Espen Barth Eide. Most of the country's oil and gas

still comes from older offshore fields in the North Sea, he pointed out, but most of the untapped and unexplored reserves are in the Barents Sea, above the Arctic Circle.

Drilling up there is a red line for environmentalists, but the outgoing Conservative government refused to stop handing out licenses for it. Labour has made no such commitment, and withholding those licences would be a modest but meaningful step in the right direction: no dramatic costs right now, but an implicit commitment to a longer-term decline in production.



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Dufferin OPP investigating serious collision in Amaranth

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), along with Dufferin County EMS Department attended a serious single vehicle collision which took place on September 13, 2021, at approximately 3:58 p.m., on 25 Sideroad in Amaranth Township.

Officers are currently investigating a serious collision involving a single vehicle that left the roadway and collided with a tree. As a result of the collision, the lone driver sustained life-threatening injuries and was airlifted by Air Ornge to a trauma centre.

The injuries were later updated to serious but non-life-threatening.

The Traffic Collision Investigation (TCI) team was not invoked.

The investigation is continuing and anyone who may have witnessed the collision is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP 1-888-310-1122.

If you had witnessed the collision and wish to speak to victim services, Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services can be reached at 905-951-3838.



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COLLISION: A single vehicle collision occurred late Monday (Sept. 13) afternoon in Amaranth. OPP responded to the collision on 25 Sideroad between County Road 12 and 6th Line.

Impaired driver taken off the road in Shelburne thanks to complaint

On September 12, 2021, at approximately 7:00 p.m., an officer from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) charged a driver with impaired operation on Second Line in the Town of Shelburne.

The officer was responding to a driving complaint by a concerned citizen in the area of Second Line in Shelburne. The officer located the vehicle, conducted a traffic stop and commenced an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Aaron TAYLOR, 50-year-old, from Woodbridge, has been charged with:

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

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville in October, 2021, to answer to the charges. Their driver's licence was suspended and the vehicle impounded.

Thank you to the concerned citizen who

called police. If you suspect an impaired driver, call 9-1-1.

The Dufferin OPP reminds motorist to plan ahead when consuming alcohol or drugs. Use a designated driver, cab, rideshare, 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.

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mitted 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.

Recent house fire in Mulmur deemed non-suspicious by Dufferin OPP

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) attended a structure fire that has been deemed non-suspicious in Mulmur Township

On September 12, 2021, at approximately 2:46 p.m., Dufferin OPP and Shelburne Fire attended the scene of a house fire on Fourth Line in Mulmur. The fire appears to be a result of the stove being left on.

The fire has been deemed non-suspicious and there were no injuries reported.

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73. Killer whale

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 76. Plato's market
 78. NBA site
 80. Special favorite
 81. Exposed
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 86. Foul up
 87. Bread baker
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11. Central part
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29. Laundry utensil
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38. Pounce
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41. Dwarf buffalo
42. Turnpike fee
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44. Assist a criminal
45. Pamper
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48. Gator's cousin
52. Juicy fruit
55. Alcohol lamp
57. Phonograph record
58. Evidence
60. Palm drink
62. At the top
64. Ancient Egyptian symbol
66. Echo
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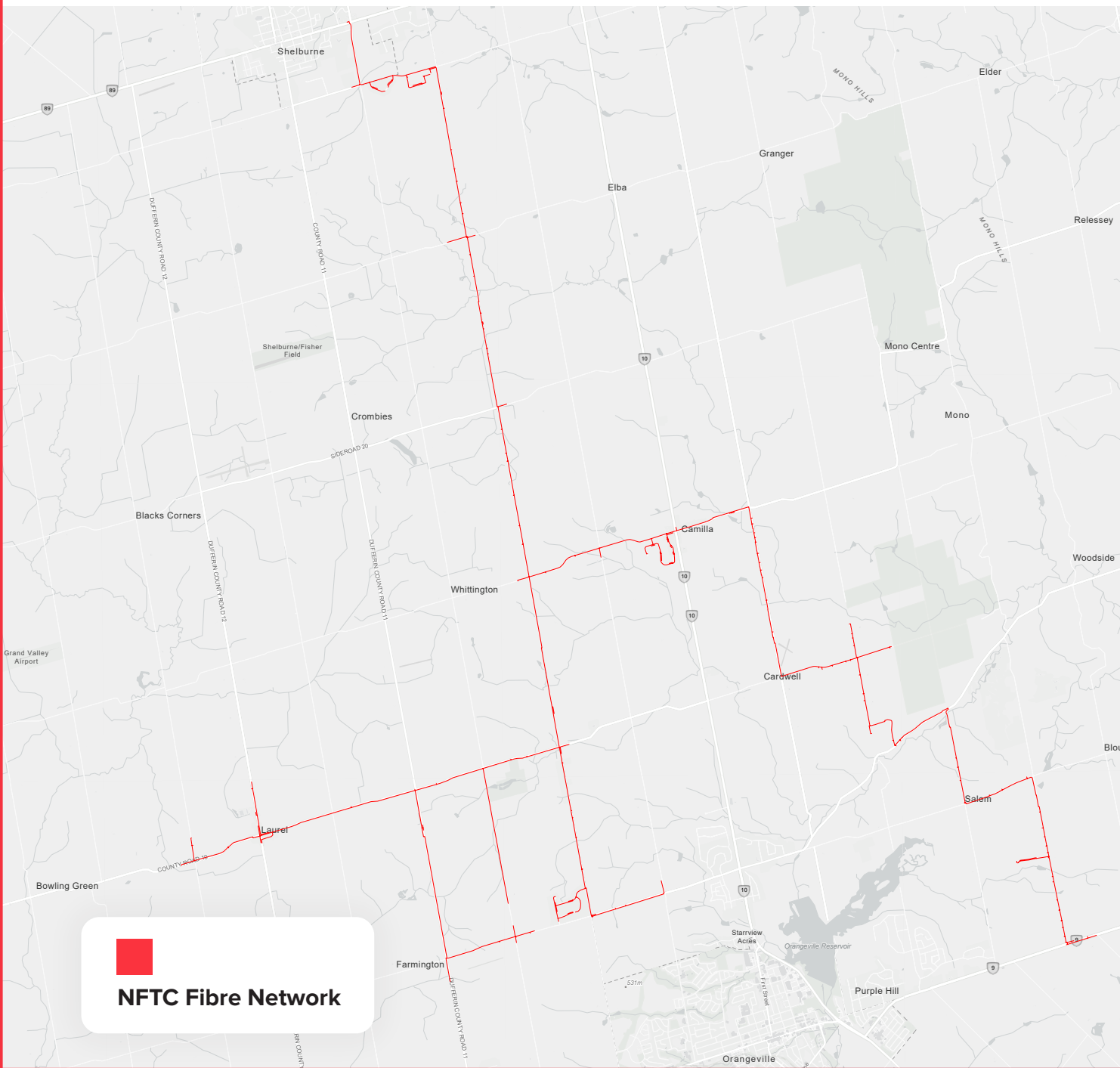
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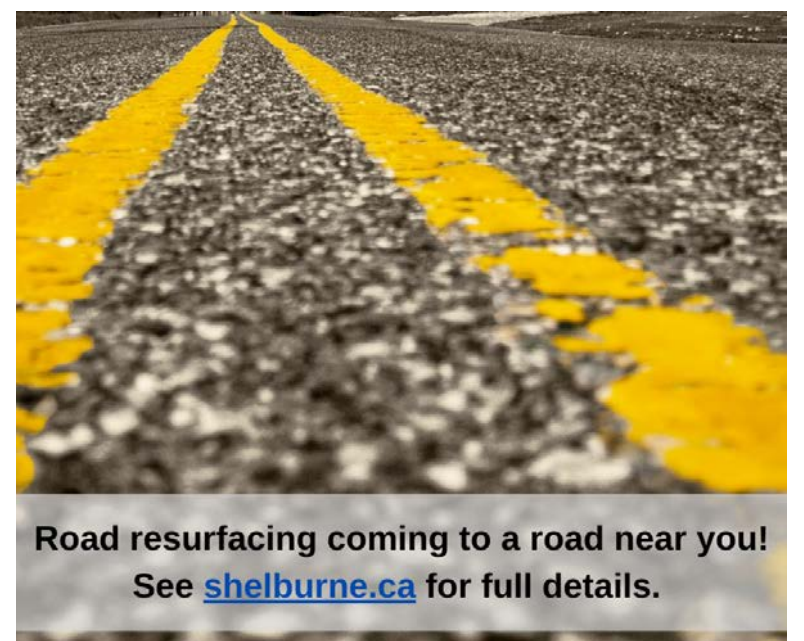
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Knights win inaugural season of Shelburne Cricket Club

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Shelburne Knights claimed the inaugural season championship of the Shelburne Cricket Club with a win over the Shelburne Gladiators in the final series game on Sunday, September 5.

The Club played out a best-of-seven series to determine this year's champions and the series went the full seven games.

KTH Park is the home field for the Club.

In the final game the Knights won the toss and decided to bowl first.

Opening for the Gladiators was Ahsen Siddiqui and Marlon Robinson. After an aggressive start by both the batsmen, the Gladiators were at a strong start putting pressure on the Knight bowling attack. However, Ahsen lost his wicket in the 4th over after batting furiously in the first 3 overs.

After a few overs Marlon Robinson also lost his wicket. Following Ahsen's wicket came Samir Patel (Vice Captain) who is one of the best players for the Gladiators, and the captain of Shelburne Gladiators Weylin Kapp.

Both the batsmen began dominating the Knight's bowling. However, bowler Harpreet in the 9th over was able to end this partnership between the two and took Samir Patel's important wicket.

Weylin Kapp picked up the torch and played a captain's knock and brought the team to a grand total of 131 with the support of Lenroy Whorms, Muhammad Jamal, Muhammad Nasir, and Creg Parker to defend in the second inning.

The second inning began with Knight's batsmen Hisaan Siddiqui and Vikas Vig walking in to bat. Both the batsmen began the game in an aggressive manner by attacking the bowler and position the ball with the boundary line from the start. But this great start by the opening pair came to a steady slow in the middle overs when the Knights lost many wickets in the middle of the game and the pressure was placed on the Knight's captain Rick Ramchand's shoulders.

At that point in the game the team needed a miracle from their captain to pull them out



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INAUGURAL CHAMPS: The Shelburne Knights won the Shelburne Cricket Club Best-of-Seven champion series with a win over the Gladiators in game seven. Several dignitaries arrived to present the championships award to the Knights in this inaugural season.

of that extremely difficult situation as after the 17th over the knights lost nine wickets and the Gladiators just needed one wicket to win, while the knights needed 23 more runs to win in 18 balls.

Coming to the last over where the Gladiators still needed one wicket to win and the knights needed two runs to win in six balls, Bowler Samir Patel was on the bowling

attack. He bowls the first ball to Rick Ramchand and it goes wide, making the game a tie and hoping to get a wicket in the next few deliveries to assure there is a super over to give the Gladiators a second chance to win this final.

Samir Patel bowled two dot balls, after which, making the knights need one run to win from three deliveries. The fourth ball of

the final over and Samir bowls to Rick and he hits the ball down the square leg. The ball rapidly travels to the boundary and Knights score four runs to win the final game.

The Shelburne Knights became the official 2021 season's champions of the first-ever Shelburne Cricket Club Best of seven series Finals.

North Dufferin League making move to championship series

Written By Brian Lockhart

The North Dufferin Baseball League will be starting the senior division championships series this weekend after completing the second round of the playoffs.

The Manfield Cubs are done for the season.

The Cubs bowed out after losing two games straight to the Bolton Brewers in round one of their playoff series.

They played their final game on Sunday, August 29.

"All in all we had a fun, successful condensed season," said Cubs coach, Emerson Pendleton.

"Even in a ten-game regular season we faced adversity, but the Cubs survived and will be ready to progress with next year's full season. Our strong core of committed team players, coaches and family/fans allowed us to achieve our goal of making the playoffs this year. Look out for the Mansfield Cubs sharp new uniforms next year. Thanks to everyone who supports the North Duffer-

in Baseball League and the Minor Baseball Teams that keep baseball thriving through [the] years."

The championship series will pit the Bolton Brewers against the New Lowell Knights to compete for the 2021 Strother Cup.

The Brewers finished the regular season as the first-place team ending the schedule with an 8-2 record.

They eliminated the Mansfield Cubs in the first round of playoffs winning two games to take the opening round series.

In the second round they hammered the Barrie Angels 10 - 0 in game one of the series then followed up with a 13 - 1 win in game two to win the series and earn the right to advance to the championship.

The Brewers are past champions having won the Strother Cup five years in a row from 2009 to 2013, before taking a break from the league and playing in a different league for a few years.

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County implements vaccine policy for staff, effective Nov. 1

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

Dufferin County staff, contractors, and volunteers will soon need to show proof of full vaccination to attend in-person work spaces, after council implements a COVID-19 vaccination policy.

Dufferin County Council, during their meeting last Thursday (Sept. 9) voted in favour of implementing a vaccination policy, which will go into effect on Nov. 1.

Sonya Pritchard, chief administrative officer for the County of Dufferin, said the Nov. 1 date will give people the full six weeks needed to become fully vaccinated against COVID-19.

While council has passed the vaccination policy, the details of it are still in development. Components of the policy include:

- Individuals who are not vaccinated will be required to undergo regular rapid antigen test prior to being onsite;
- Staff not providing proof of medical or Ontario Human Rights Code exemption will be required to attend an education session on vaccine safety and effectiveness;
- Non-compliance may result in disciplinary action;
- Accommodation on human rights ground will be considered on an individual basis

Pritchard noted that staff will be in discussion with the county's legal team, local

municipalities, and Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health (WDGPH), particularly regarding exemptions beyond medical.

"It needs review from our legal team, it needs review from Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health, which will be part of the discussion," said Pritchard.

Areas in the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph region that have adopted COVID-19 vaccination policies include the City of Guelph, Wellington County, and the Town of Minto. Wellington County adopted a policy on Aug. 23 requiring all new staff to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19. Guelph adopted their policy on Aug. 30 with specific information on how proof of vaccination is provided, collection of personal health information, city run testing, reasons for exemption, and consequences.

"We'll certainly be trying to stay somewhat consistent or similar to other municipalities in our health unit because we all should be receiving the same direction from public health," said Pritchard.

Although the policy included county staff, this does not mean council members fall under the same mandate. Pritchard said councillors are typically not considered employees and suggested a second policy for councillors.

"I would hope that it would mirror exactly what we're doing with the County employees," said Coun. John Creelman.

"I think it would be out of step to have this in place for municipal staff and then somehow not show leadership in making sure that we get it done ourselves," said Coun. Steve Anderson.

According to County Council's report on the policy, 89 per cent of Dufferin Oaks long term care staff are vaccinated, but there are no stats for other staff.

As part of the policy, unvaccinated individuals will undergo regular rapid antigen testing, with the cost of the testing footed by taxpayers. Councillors shared their concerns on burdening taxpayers.

"Why would the taxpayers of Dufferin County be paying for testing just because individuals decide they don't want to get vaccinated?" said Coun. Andy Macintosh. "I understand if people have a medical exemption, but just because they don't feel like getting vaccinated I don't know why the taxpayers cover the cost."

Dufferin County Warden Darren White added if the county is going to require an education component, it wouldn't be fair to any staff members to not cover the cost at that time.

"Perhaps we have to have a time period where we allow that education component to kick in, but subsequent to that if you refuse then maybe we're in a different arena," said White.

"During the educational session, yes, it should be afforded to them," added Coun.

Anderson. "Once the educational session ends and they continue to refuse then all bets are off. I don't think that taxpayers should be on the hook for somebody after receiving the educational session, still refuses and is beyond medical exemption."

According to the vaccination policy report, the cost of testing has not been determined. The City of London has estimated a cost of \$2,000 to \$3,000 per week but the report says the cost in Dufferin County would be significantly less.

Pritchard recommended Dufferin County move in a similar direction as Guelph, who are paying for the test until the end of the year and then reevaluating at that point on how to move forward.

Dufferin County's vaccination policy was passed with majority but two councillors voted in opposition.

Coun. Bob Currie shared his thoughts on the vaccine, including claims of two individuals having died and one experiencing paralysis.

Coun. Philip Rentsch added his concerns for workplace violence.

"For whatever reason, there's a bunch of people that have chosen vaccinations as their last straw - we've seen violence. This, in my opinion, is asking for a fight," said Rentsch

The Dufferin County vaccination policy for staff, contractors, and volunteers will go into effect on Nov. 1.

Local NDP candidate shares her party's plans heading into the election

Written By **Sam Odrowski**

The Federal Election is next Monday and NDP candidate for Dufferin-Caledon, Samantha Sanchez, recently shared why residents of the riding should vote for her.

Sanchez, who currently practices family

law, shared a brief message at the Dufferin Board of Trade's local candidates forum, which was held virtually and livestreamed Wednesday (Sept. 8).

"We are making commitments to you with actual plans in place that previous governments have failed to achieve," said Sanchez.

"We want to make housing affordable for all. We believe everyone should have a right to a safe and affordable place to call home. Being a young person myself, the goal of one day owning my own home is simply unattainable."

She added that the NDP has a plan to create affordable places to live in every community across the country.

Meanwhile, the impact of the COVID-19 virus over the past year and half has reminded many Canadians that their health should be the government's number one priority, according to Sanchez.

She said Canada is the only wealthy country in the world with a universal health care system that lacks universal prescription coverage.

"This is simply unacceptable," she charged. "The New Democrats want to ensure that everyone has access to medicine, regardless

of age, health, and economic status. We want to ensure that everyone has access to the necessary medicines and medical devices, the same way that we currently have access to medical and hospital care free at the point of care, financed by a public system."

When looking at education, Sanchez said it is one of the greatest gifts that we can give to our children and future generations.

"Educating the generations to come should be the government's number one priority," said Sanchez. "The Liberal and Conservative governments have for a long time created barriers to quality education. Accessing education in the current system simply creates student debt and stress. The government needs to stop profiting off of student debt and eliminate interest rates on student loans. New Democrats plan to do this and will implement a system of debt forgiveness."

Sanchez said she is a recent graduate of post-secondary herself and facing thousands of dollars in debt from student loans. She added that the current system where young people are burdened with debt, simply for getting an education, needs to be replaced.

"I am a young person with goals and aspirations like many of you, and I believe the



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REPRESENTING THE NDP: Local NDP candidate, Samantha Sanchez, shared a brief message about her party's plans this election and why Canadians should vote for her at the very end of the Dufferin Board of Trade's virtual candidates forum video, which was recorded on Sept. 8.

new democratic government can build a better future for us all," said Sanchez. "I look forward to seeing you all at the polls on September 20, exercising our right to vote."

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Candidates pledge to work on local internet, broadband

Written By **Rob Paul**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

With the federal election less than a week away, Canadians are preparing to vote on September 20 as MP candidates in Dufferin-Caledon make a final push in their campaigning efforts.

The Citizen spoke with Dufferin-Caledon MP candidates Kyle Seeback (Conservative), Lisa Post (Liberal), and Jenni Le Forestier (Green) about the ongoing issue of internet accessibility in the area that has been highlighted throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

As the incumbent, Seeback has championed the push for more affordable and reliable internet, especially for those in rural settings. He says under the Conservative platform, the key to making changes is bringing in more competition for telecommunication companies Bell and Rogers.

"There's two things that we deal with on this," he said. "I can say that I've heard firsthand from so many people in Dufferin-Caledon about both affordability and speed, and we have to fix both. It's not just [a matter of] let's get broadband to everyone and still allow the large telecom companies to charge what I've sometimes heard is up to \$400 or \$500 a month—that's not affordable. So, our plan is twofold; number one, we're going to get every Canadian connected to high-speed Internet by 2025. Number two, we have to find ways to get the prices down and we think the way to do that is through competition. We are going to create a technology task force within the competition bureau to look into anti-competitive behaviour with the big tech companies.

"Foreign competition is going to drive down prices—you look at the United States or the E.U. and they have so many companies offering both wireless and broadband services which cause the prices to go down. Something else we're going to do is look at whether or not the big telecoms are engaging in uncompetitive practices, with respect to the smaller regional service providers. I've actually heard from regional service providers about uncompetitive behaviour from the big two. We've got to do all of these things, there's a lot to do, but we have to do it all. We need to encourage regional players and level the playing field for them, get people connected, and bring in competition to bring down prices."

Having spent the last three years on the Orangeville Council, Post is well versed in the concerns over internet in Dufferin-Caledon, and through investments from the federal government and working with municipalities, she hopes to see the problem resolved.

"It's not a new issue. As a Town Councillor in Orangeville, I've heard about internet issues in our area and surrounding areas in Dufferin County for years," she said. "What the pandemic brought out is the fact that internet isn't a luxury, it's a necessity and it needs to be treated as such. It's as important now as hydro and water is in your house. It's a utility that people need in order to survive and that's all over, that's not just urban centres. Our farmers and agriculture sector rely on access to rural broadband to be able to be profitable and to be able to link most of their technology.

"It's no longer an urban requirement and there's definitely something that needs to be done for the rural areas. We're very fortunate

in the Dufferin County part because we've had very loud advocates over the years. The Swift program is one that is partially funded by the province and partially funded by the federal government and with the work of the municipalities and regional government, it's been able to open up some doors. It was slow moving, but now that it's moving, there's a \$10 million investment that's gone into Dufferin County with five approved projects moving forward. That's amazing, but there's more money that needs to go into it and we're not done."

Another approach the Liberals plan to take, says Post, is to make certain that when a company pursues the chance to provide rural broadband to areas in need, that they actually follow through.

"The issue of rural broadband is more than just making sure people have access to wireless internet, it's not that at all, because of the diverse properties that exist in rural Dufferin County and Caledon, having access to just wireless isn't giving access to reliable internet," she said. "We really need fibre getting to these homes and one of the approaches the Liberal platform is taking is there are places where there have been providers who have purchased up space saying they're going to build broadband. What the Liberal government plans to do if re-elected is require those companies that have purchased the rights to build the broadband connection to actually do it. They'll be given a very aggressive timeline to ensure they accelerate their rollout, and if they don't, they'll lose the opportunity, and it will go back into the market for other providers to bid on."

Having spoken to residents while on the

campaign trail, it has only reinforced how big an issue this is in Le Forestier's mind.

Rather than continue with the options pushed by current leaders, she wants to see other routes like Starlink be highlighted.

"I can speak for a lot of my neighbours who have spoken about this with broadband that is not happening if you're anywhere on a rural road, but we're still being taxed for Swift—which has never arrived," she said. "During the pandemic, if you have more than two people working online, I've heard of people getting bills for \$1,400 a month because two people are working from home—that's just not sustainable.

"I think with broadband we've been waiting a long time for it, but unfortunately, Starlink is already happening, and a lot of people are switching to Starlink because for the onetime fee of about \$700 plus paying \$100 month or so it's a lot more affordable. Let's get our elected officials on board with that and it's time to not be so outdated and get with the program because it's already being offered to residents and they're grabbing it."

As a resident in Caledon, Le Forestier has dealt with the internet issues herself and believes enough is enough and that it's just not feasible for residents to work this way.

"I know for me with some of the things I've been advocating for joining Webex or trying to delegate through Zoom can be really challenging," she said. "Even if the wind is blowing a certain way, suddenly your connection isn't great. For people working and kids at home for school, it's a lot to deal with. We definitely need a plan and I'm not sure that broadband is going to help."

Town of Shelburne warning of invasive plant that can cause burns

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

The Town of Shelburne is warning residents of an invasive plant found in the community which can cause severe burns.

Wild parsnip is a member of the carrot/parsley family and with its tall, yellow bunches and resemblance to common non-toxic plants such as Golden Alexander, it can appear harmless. But it's the plant's nickname – poison parsnip – that truly heeds warning.

While the roots of the plant are edible, when in contact with skin the sap can cause severe burns as well as rashes and blisters with exposure to sunlight.

The Town says the plant has been found in open spaces around Shelburne.

Residents are being advised to keep their pet away and to wear protective clothing such as waterproof gloves, long sleeve shirts, pants, and eye wear when in contact with the plant.

If exposed to the sap, symptoms occur 48 hours after exposure. Residents are advised to seek medical attention if a burning sensation or rash appears and if it's exposed to a person's eyes they should be immediately flushed.

In a press release the Town said they've engaged a weed inspector to remove and potentially spray herbicide to control further spread of the plant in the municipality.

Residents are asked to contact Town Hall or the Public Works Coordinator for any sightings.

Characteristics of the plant include yellow

flower clusters 10 to 20 cm across, stems are green and 2.5 to 5 cm thick and grow between 0.5 to 1.5 metres in height.

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North Dufferin League making move to championship series

The New Lowell Knights won their opening series over the Ivy Leafs in two games. They advanced through the second round with a 2 – 0 series win over the Creemore Padres.

The Knights finished the regular season in second place with an 8 -2 record.

New Lowell are the defending Strother Cup champions having last won in 2019.

There was no champion in 2020 due to the league being cancelled because of the pandemic.

The Knights also claimed the title in 2015 and 2016.

The final series is going to be a real battle with two powerhouse teams meeting on the diamond in an all-out effort to clinch the 2021 championship.

Both teams had identical regular season records and very close, runs for, runs against statistics.

Most likely this final series will come down to a couple of runs to determine the winner and a single error could mean the difference between a win and a loss.

The League has not yet announced when the champion series will take place.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

UNDER SECTIONS 45(5) AND 53 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4TH, 2021

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in an online virtual meeting format, as outlined below. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following planning applications:

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- Application for Minor Variance A21/06** – A representative for Scone Developments Inc., owner of the property located at Part of Lot 1, Concession 3, Old Survey, Town of Shelburne, has submitted an application for a Minor Variance to request relief from Section 4.5.2 of Zoning By-law 38-2007 for lot coverage and rear yard requirements (Blocks 3-6) and front yard requirements (Block 1, Lots 1 and 2) for a previously submitted Draft Plan of Subdivision (DPS 17/02). The application is seeking relief to permit a lot coverage of 53% whereas 45% is required, a minimum rear yard of 6 metres whereas 7.5 metres is required, and to permit a minimum front yard of 5.3 metres whereas 6 metres is required.
- Application for Consent B21/04** – A representative for Suncor Energy Products Partnership, owner of the property located at 5 John Street has submitted an application for an easement. The subject property is legally described as Part of Lot 1, Concession 3, Old Survey, Town of Shelburne. The purpose and effect of the easement application is to create a storm sewer easement, starting at the southeast property line, across the entire length of the property's southerly boundary north-easterly to the limit of the former rail corridor, for a total length of 73.2 m (366 square metres in area). The easement is proposed as a storm water easement for the purposes of connecting to a storm water management pond located to the east of the former rail corridors.

A map showing the location of the subject properties is provided below.

Further to the COVID-19 Pandemic and the Provincial Orders that limit public gatherings, the Committee of Adjustment meeting will be held electronically through Zoom video conferencing and will be livestreamed. To participate in the meeting electronically through Zoom video conferencing, please contact the Secretary-Treasurer at wiloughby@shelburne.ca to register in order to have access to the public meeting, no later than September 30th, 2021. Should you wish to view the proceedings, you will have the opportunity to view a live stream of the meeting on the Town of Shelburne's YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsar-MwF8CXrqPbe2EVXh-w>.

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, email planning@shelburne.ca or visit the Town's website at www.shelburne.ca.



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Seeback and Post share important topics for the riding ahead of Sept. 20

Written By **Rob Paul**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Since its creation in 2003, the Dufferin-Caledon riding has elected a Conservative MP in all six of the federal elections it has existed for.

Prior to incumbent Conservative Kyle Seeback's election in 2019, former Conservative MP David Tilson won each of the previous five elections dating back to 2004.

In the six federal elections Dufferin-Caledon has been a part of, the Liberal Party has finished with the second most votes five of six times—in 2011 Green Party candidate Ard Van Leeuwen finished second.

With the federal election upon Canadians—Monday, September 20—Seeback and Liberal Party candidate Lisa Post are reaching the end of the campaign trail in hopes of representing Dufferin-Caledon.

Since the election was called by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on August 15, candidates will have only had 36 days—the minimum campaign length by law—to prepare for Canada's 44th federal election.

Over these last few weeks, Seeback and Post have been door knocking as they hear what residents of Dufferin-Caledon want to see from their next representative.

In his second election as a candidate in Dufferin-Caledon, Seeback says it's clear that the issue highlighted the most by constituents is cost of living, which has only been made more of an issue due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"What I've heard the most during my time as a Member of Parliament is affordability," he said. "Whether it's homes, internet, or now inflation, go to the grocery or the gas pump and we have a problem with inflation. This is another thing that the government has been asleep at the switch on. The prime minister actually said he doesn't give monetary policy much thought; well, that's why we have rampant inflation that's making it harder for Cana-



dians to pay their bills." Having been Dufferin-Caledon's MP since 2019, Seeback is passionate about ensuring that the prosperity of the agriculture sector continues because he knows it's the lifeblood of the area and he worries that it won't be a priority for a Liberal representative.

"The number one employer, and the number one contributor to GDP in Dufferin-Caledon is agriculture, and we have to support agriculture and we have a great platform that's going to do that," he said. "We passed two critical pieces of legislation in the House of Commons. The first, to remove the carbon tax from farm fuels for drying grain, using your equipment, all of that. It was huge, and the Liberals voted against it, which to me is shocking—they clearly don't understand how hard it is to farm."

"The second bill that we passed is going to make it easier and more affordable to pass down the family farm to the next generation. That's a huge issue, I've visited hundreds of farms and when I've talked to farmers they say to me, 'Kyle, my kids can't take over the farm, it's just too expensive and there's just no way to do it.' We want to address that because I think we should keep family farms going. I think what's shocking to me is that the Liberals voted against it. When I talk to people



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in Dufferin-Caledon, if you elect a Liberal in Dufferin-Caledon, they'll be voting against the interest of farmers because they will whip that vote. The Liberal Party is not friendly to the agricultural community."

Although it's her first federal election, Post has spent the last three years as a member of Orangeville Council, and between her time in that role and campaigning, she has frequently heard about how difficult it is to get by financially in this day and age.

"The biggest topics I'm hearing at doors right now is overall the affordability of life, that's the big one," she said. "Housing plays a part in it and having access to reliable and affordable internet also plays a part in it, but it's more than that too. It's being able to afford life and being able to get our workers back into the workforce in an affordable way."

Knowing people need to save money, Post thinks one of the biggest positives with the Liberal platform is the potential move forward with low-cost childcare for every family across the country.

"One of the ways we want to move forward and be able to do that is to provide affordable childcare and it's one of the key pieces of our platform that I am the most proud to talk about because it's been done successfully in our neighbouring province of Quebec for

years. Rolling that out country-wide is a big deal, being able to provide families with a \$10 per day daycare is a tangible savings in their homes that will make their overall life more affordable and make it easier for them to go to work in an affordable way. When my kids were little, it cost me a fortune to send them to daycare—I was barely working to make money, I was pretty much working to pay daycare. We need to stop that practice and make sure that when people are going to work, they're able to bring money into their home because when they get money into their home, guess what they do with it, they put it back into our economy."

By providing low-cost childcare, Post says it will have a snowball type effect for the economic recovery by encouraging more people to spend the money they're saving and reignite businesses as they come out of the pandemic.

"If there's not the money to go back into our economy then our economy is not going to keep moving. Economics 101 is that that we need people [to] have money in their pockets in order to keep moving the economy. A great way to do that is to try and find creative ways to make life more affordable and for young families, the cost of daycare is a huge one. It's one of the topics when I talk to people at doors they're excited about. People are coming out of precarious employment situations where they didn't know if they were working or if they were going to be off with all the closures—closures have made it very difficult for people to have reliable income."

"We have to make sure we're doing what we can to take care of people so that we can get out of this and start to move forward. That's where we seem to be stuck right now, we need to finish this pandemic and we need to be able to successfully move out of it in a way that's positive and affordable so people can feel comfortable and safe going back to work."

Province reinstates drivers license, license plate sticker renewal requirements

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

The Ontario government is warning people with expired driver's licenses, license plate stickers, photo cards, and health cards to renew their documents, as they reinstate renewal requirements.

The province announced last Wednesday (Sept. 1) that most licences, license plate stickers, Ontario photo cards, and health cards would need to be renewed by Feb. 28, 2022.

The government said the extended dead-

line is to ensure everyone has enough time to renew their documents.

"The majority of Ontarians have continued to renew their documents during the pandemic, despite unprecedented challenges," said Caroline Mulroney, Minister of Transportation. "It's critical that drivers and vehicle owners have up-to-date documents for work, access to service and travel, and to keep our roads safe. I strongly encourage those who have deferred their renewals – approximately 17 per cent of Ontarians – to plan ahead and renew their documents online."

The extension on renewing government

identification cards and plate stickers that expired after March 2020, was initially implemented by the provincial government during the peak of the pandemic as a way to deter people from gathering at Service Ontario locations, prevent the spread of COVID-19 and provide relief for residents.

While most documents have a renewal deadline for next year, heavy commercial vehicle owners will need to renew their vehicle validations by Dec. 31, 2021

Novice licence holders (class G1, G2, M1 or M2) will have until Dec. 31, 2022, to requalify for or upgrade their novice driver's license.

The government said people who have not renewed their products during the extended validity period will be required to pay the fee for previous years, in addition to the current year renewal fee.

The province has temporarily waived requirements for people to renew their driver's license in person, including those aged 80 and over. Driver's licences can be renewed online at the Service Ontario website.

A complete list of renewal deadlines can be found at www.ontario.ca/renewaldeadlines.

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Local candidates debate held virtually by Dufferin Board of Trade

When looking at the economy as a whole, she said affordability is the biggest challenge.

"Like the people in Dufferin Caledon, I am increasingly concerned about the cost of living. Prices are skyrocketing, particularly for food and energy. It is increasingly difficult for those on fixed incomes or low income to make ends meet. I don't hear much concern about this from the old parties," said Le Forestier.

Loss of farmland

Candidates were later asked about Ontario's loss of 1.5 million acres in farmland from 1996 to 2016 and how their party will stop the loss of farmland in Canada before it impacts local food supply chains.

Considering agriculture is the number one employer in the Dufferin-Caledon riding, Seeback noted that it's key to ensure

farmers are profitable and want to remain in the industry.

This can be achieved by removing the carbon tax from farm fuels and looking at ways to help farmers get their products to market.

When looking at helping to foster the next generation of Canadian farmers, making it easier for parents to pass down the family farm to their children is essential, according to Seeback.

He concluded by stressing the importance of stopping subdivisions from paving over farmland and the greenbelt, while instead focusing on further intensification of urban areas.

Zambito answered next, noting that he supports what Seeback said with respect to eliminating the carbon tax from farm fuels. However, he said this isn't going far enough and his party would eliminate the carbon

tax altogether.

When it comes to protecting potential farmland from development, Zambito said that it's a municipal issue and should be dealt with at the municipal level.

Le Forestier followed Zambito by saying that she's been involved with the "Stop the 413" movement for 18 months now, which is pushing back on the province's plans to pave over farmland, protected wetlands, and the greenbelt with the GTA West Corridor highway.

Helping farmers be at the forefront of fighting climate change and integrating into a green economy is paramount as well, according to Le Forestier.

Post answered last, stressing the importance of the agriculture sector to the local riding, as it's the number one economic driver and creator of jobs.

When it comes to developing farmlands,

she said there are a few things that the federal government can do to incentivize farmers and their children to stay in the sector.

First, dealing with climate change is key, as farmers are unable to predict how a changing climate would impact their crops and they need a reliable crop to be successful, according to Post.

After that, she said rural broadband is essential as the current and next generation of farmers use new technology linked to their farming equipment that requires a stable internet connection.

"That's how they manage their crops, it's how they measure their seeds. It's all of those things, and we need to make sure that they're connected," Post remarked.

To view the full debate on YouTube, visit: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yO7ir-ih0rUI&t=726s>

The election is being held September 20.

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Live Auction Sale for the Estate of Anne Best Saturday September 18, at 9:30am (30+ years of Collecting!)

Directions: 98 Durham St., Flesherton, ON From the intersection of Hwy 10 & Grey Rd 4 (Durham St.) in the centre of Flesherton, go southwest on Durham St. for a 1/2km to sale on north side of Rd.
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Live Auction Sale Of Backhoe, Tractor, Snowmobiles, Building Material, Tools, Misc., etc.

For Carmelo Deluca
Located: 7 miles East of Mt. Forest on Hwy#89 in Southgate twp. Fire #7950

On Sat. Sept. 18 at 11:00 am

BACKHOE, TRACTOR, SLEDS, ETC.: Ford 555 B diesel backhoe w/cab,ldr,7ft.bucket,2 hoe buckets 15 & 28", good rear tires, motor runs (has trans.problems); MF.250 diesel tractor on turf tires. PS,3578hrs.,running order;(Note-Both machines sell to Owners Approval); JD. 5ft., 3pth. Heavytiller; port. Cement mixer & motor, good; 3 Yamaha Phazer snowmobiles, running; parts sled & lawnmowers; Poulan 4hp.tiller;4 wheeler Banjo 90,running; scrap items. **BUILDING MATERIAL, TOOLS:** pcs. of I-Beam 6"x12ft., 4"x14ft,other steel pipe; variety of used windows & doors,good;approx.15 sheets of 4x8 spruce plywood; Qty.of 2x4", 2x6"; approx.10 wood floorjoists;starafom insulation;(all inside);cement re-inforce wire; few steel trusses; used lumber; approx.12 pcs.of scaffolds & braces;Floormodel Beaver drill-press;set of gas welding tanks&torches;pcs.chainlink fence 6ft.x13ft.;jackposts;chainsaw;benchsaw;3hp. air compressor; wagonload of small items. **Notes:**Smaller sale w/good building supplies. **TERMS.** Cash sale day, cheques with ID only, *Owners or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents, injury, deletions or loss of property sale day. All verbal announcements take precedence over written material.*
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554447 Mono-Amaranth TLine, Mono, ON Go west through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to County Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn north 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 for 2 miles to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn south & go 5 miles to farm on East side.

Tractor/Skidsteer: NH L218 skid steer, hand/foot control, aux hyd, solid rubber tires, material bucket; Allis Chalmers 7040 tractor, 2 remotes, 20.8-38 rears, 9131hrs. **Mach & Equip:** Case 8480 (Hesston) round baler, 5x6, soft core, monitor; Ford 5 bar rake, ground drive; 7t & 8t hopper bottom feed bins; NH 114 hydra swing haybine, 12'cut; MF 750 diesel combine, hydrostatic, straw chopper, 18' flex head, pickup head (needs shaker shoe); MF 43 seed drill, 22 run; straight grain, grass seed box, hyd lift, single disc **Shop Items/Farm Rel:** Stihl FS110 weed eater; PF wheelbarrow; Scott TurfVac2 push mower with bagger; chains; (2)5 gal part pails (5W-30 & tractor hyd); wood post pcs; Cutting Machine table saw; orange snowfencing; 4'x10' sheet of SS; black chainlink fence; (2)blk chainlink man gates; (3)chicken feeders; (2)sm blue lamb feeders; (2)rolls & 3 pt rolls 4' sheep/chicken fencing (2"x4" grid); man hyd hose crimp machine; elec cattle clippers **Comm Restaurant Equip:** TMC True Refrigerator, 2 dr, glass front display fridge, 110V; Master-Bilt, 3 dr, glass front display fridge, 240V; Nella 300E comm meat slicer, 110V; TMC-TVC-60, 2 dr ss refrigerator, with work top, 110V; restaurant hot plate; Star comm waffle maker SW87R8E; sink & cabinet. **HH & Antiques:** Ig funnel sieve; GE fridge; (V)4 dr dresser; wardrobe; wood desk; (9)filing cabinets; asst plumbing fixtures-NIB; Whirlpool HD Thin Twin - stacked washer & dryer, apt size. Qty Farm & Household antiques from Earl Dodd's coll (complete list is on the website listed below here);

Note: Please contact auctioneer if you are wanting to consign any equipment/items

****Watch the website as items will be added regularly****

Lunch Booth Washroom Available

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Live Auction Sale for Neil & Gail Baldwin

Saturday Sept 25th, at 10:00am

886 Ninth Line, Erin, ON from Trafalgar Rd. at the south end of the town of Hillburgh come east on Cty Rd 22 for 2.7km to Ninth Line Erin. Then go north 1.7km to sale on West side of road. **OR** From Hwy 109 (Hwy9) take Cty Rd 24 south for 16.1km, then east on Cty Rd 22 for 2.7km to Ninth Line Erin. North to sale

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ALLAIN, Ed

A Veteran of the Korean War Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Monday, September 13, 2021 at the age of 93. Loving husband of the late Doris. Proud



father of Robyn (Carl) Robinson. Dear brother of Patsy Osborne. Arrangements entrusted to Jack & Thompson Funeral Home. If desired, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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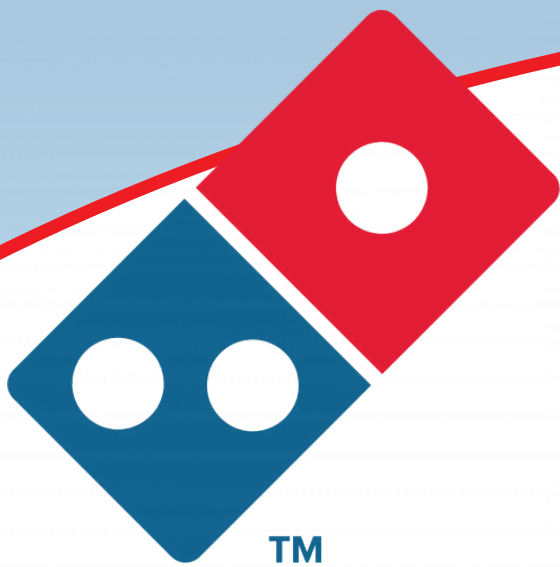
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