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FASTBALL: The Mansfield Senior Cubs host the Creemore Baseball Club on the diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, July 21. The Cubs rallied in the late innings to take the lead and leave the park with a 7 - 5 win. Read a full story about the game on page 6.

Rhinestone Cowgirl lighting up Fiddle Park in August

Written By JESSICA LAURENZA

A southern drawl, glittery gowns, big hair and rhinestone boots. Rhinestone Cowgirl, otherwise known as Canadian Dolly Parton, is coming to Fiddle Park for a drive-in concert August 8 at 3:00 p.m. to pay homage to an iconic country singer.

Rhinestone Cowgirl is a fundraiser presented by Shelburne Rotary Club to support its fight against food scarcity in the community. The pandemic presented an amazing opportunity to showcase talent while keeping residents safe and raising funds to strengthen community wellness.

Co-President of the club, Bobbi Ferguson, explains this event will support the Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank, the Christmas Hampers, breakfast programs at local schools and FIFE (Feed it Forward for Everyone).

"The pandemic has prevented some families from putting food on the table. With the increased need for food banks, the Rotary Club is always there to supply the money and time required," says Ferguson.

He explains that the Rotary Club hosted a



drive-in movie in June and the best part was seeing how happy everyone was to gather.

"I anticipate this event will be no different with everyone being able to enjoy the talented Leisa Way and the Wayward Wind Band," Ferguson notes.

Renowned singer Leisa Way has played for sold-out crowds across Canada, charming the audience with wit, humour and of course, the power of her voice. Her costumes are also designed by Parton's former designers, Joyce Critchlow who now resides in Toronto.

"Dolly is such a personality," Way says. "She's larger than life, but she is a kind, warm person, and of course, Dolly's famous sense of humour keeps the audience in stitches."

Her ability to capture the true essence of Dolly Parton with her extraordinary range is

what draws people from all over the country. The concert will take the audience through Parton's biggest hits including 9 to 5, Jolene, I Will Always Love You, and Islands In The Stream.

Way is proud to be involved with Parton's Imagination Library which promotes early childhood literacy by providing free books to kids up to age 5 in Canada. The program just gave out its millionth free book!

The concert will also feature the Wayward Wind Band; Nathan Smith (singing Porter Wagoner); pianist/guitarist Bruce Ley, an Academy Award nominee; guitarist Fred Smith (singing Kenny Rogers); bass player Bobby Prochaska & drummer Don Reid.

The proceeds from this concert along with the 50/50 draw will enable the Rotary Club to continue funding these programs in the coming year. Limited tickets are available for Rhinestone Cowgirl are \$60 per car, available at shelburnerotaryclub.com or Pazazz, 122 Owen Sound St. Shelburne.

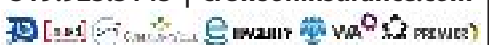
If you happen to meet 'Dolly', she'll thank you with "I really do appreciate your being here 'cause I do need the money. It costs a lot of money to look this cheap!"

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FEATURED ITEMS

Hamper Program Backpack Project helping kids get ready for school

Written By Brian Lockhart

Getting kids ready for their back-to-school adventure can sometimes be a bit of a scramble in the weeks prior to the start of a new school year.

For some, it can be a struggle to make sure they have all the supplies they need to be successful in the classroom.

The Hamper Program Backpack Project helps provide supplies for students from junior kindergarten right up to grade 12.

With this year being a rather difficult one due to the pandemic, more families are struggling due to job losses or other unforeseen circumstances as a result.

Last year, the program provide 85 backpacks, water bottles, and school supplies to kids in Shelburne and the surrounding area.

"The Christmas Hamper program is run by local service clubs in Shelburne," explained Rotary Club member and chair of the Backpack Project, Bobbi Ferguson. "This Backpack Project is an arm of that but primarily it is run by the Rotary Club. Over this past year, with all that was going on so it was difficult to get together with other groups. This

is the second year we've done the Backpack Program. For this year campaign we've just started registering students. We started registration through the Food Bank at the beginning of July."

So far this year they have registered around 40 students and they expect to reach the same number from last year which supplied 85 students.

"Because of COVID there are more families that are going to be needing the Food Bank," Ms. Ferguson explained. "It's an easy way for people to register. They can tell us they need a backpack, and we ask what ages the children are. Right now our goal is to raise

enough money to give each kid a backpack, a lunch kit, and a reusable water bottle. Last year we were able to supply age appropriate items like pencil crayons, a ruler, pens, pencils, some writing books, and things like a protractor for the kids in the older grades."

The backpacks are filled to be age appropriate for whatever needs a child in a certain grade in school requires.

Several local businesses have stepped up to donate to the program as well as private individuals who donate funds to buy the supplies.

The Food Bank reported that quite a few people have registered or are showing inter-

est in the project so they are extending registration into the middle of August.

"Around two weeks before 'back-to-school,' I'll deliver all the backpacks, and the kids will be able to pick out the one they want," Ms. Ferguson explained.

Organizers have put a lot of thought into this program. The backpacks are nice and popular with the kids, and they do not have any type of logo or identifying mark that would indicate they came from a program like this.

"The backpacks look like they just picked it out at the store," Ms. Ferguson said. "We don't want to put any logos on them. They're kids are just like anyone other kids, they're just maybe going through a tough time and need a little bit of help. It was wildly successful last year, and people contacted us to see how they could help."

If you would like to help by making a donation, you can contact organizers via e-mail at: shelburnechristmashampers@gmail.com, or visit them on Facebook at Shelburne Christmas Hampers.

You can register a child for a backpack through the Shepherd's Cupboard Food Ban-



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Federal Green Party candidate chosen for local riding

Written By Sam Odrowski

Jenni Le Forestier has been nominated by the Dufferin-Caledon Green Party to run in the next federal election as their official candidate.

She currently works with several climate and environmental groups across the riding and has a strong grasp on the what's having a negative impact on the environment locally.

Le Forestier, who is from Belfountain, noted that her love of nature and desire to protect the environment is part of what led her to run under the Green Party banner.

"I have an appreciation for the biosphere... and also just the biodiversity that we have here, so I'm inspired to try and maintain that," she said. "I'm a mom, I have a child who's 11. I've looked to what her future might be. If you believe in climate change, and I do, then now is time that we have to get really serious and address the changes that need to happen."

"I think the pandemic has really crystallized that for a lot of people – that now we're re-ally appreciating nature in a way we maybe didn't before."

One of the key issues Le Forestier has been focused on is "Stop The 413", which is an effort to prevent a proposed 400-series highway that cuts through the Greenbelt, productive farmlands, wetlands, and forests.

Another important item for Le Forestier is stopping the Erin wastewater treatment plant, which has spurred protests due to concerns around its discharge into the West Credit River negatively impacting brook trout.

"That's really concerning for everyone downstream, where I live and beyond, down to Mississauga," she said.

Le Forestier told the Free Press, aggregate issues surrounding pits and quarries in Caledon has been another area of focus for her over the past few years. She's been working with Gravel Watch, which is a coalition of citizen groups, non-government organizations and individuals across

Ontario that advocate on matters relating to aggregate resources.

The primary concern right now with respect to the gravel pits and quarries is that extraction is now happening below the water table, since the Aggregate Resource Act was amended by the Ford government last year.

"When you start going below the water table and you also have lots of other development happening around you, the impact can be felt in water quality and quantity and potential dust and noise," said LeForestier. "There's also a risk to biodiversity and a risk to endangered species... so it just kind of all snowballs."

She added that communities of course need gravel, but the way it is extracted needs to be more sustainable, with a focus on rehabilitation and limiting environmental impacts.

"I'd like to see if one pit is opening or expanding, then one should be rehabilitating and closing, so that we're not constantly amassing these massive amounts of holes in the ground," said LeForestier.

When looking at larger issues impacting Canada as a whole, she told the Free Press that water security, clean drinking water, equal access to healthcare, clean energy, and creating a liveable wage are all paramount as well.

Le Forestier noted some of her positive attributes that would lend themselves well to the Dufferin-Caledon Member of Parliament position include her ability to negotiate, communicate, listen, and adapt.

"I'm very cognizant of the focus that it takes to affect change and policy. It's not something that, you can do quickly, it's the long game, and I think musicians are very good at that," said Le Forestier, who's a classical musician and operates Belfountain Cottage Music.

"We have a lot of discipline and focus, and it's one of the skills that you need to have if you're going to be in the political ring."

Le Forestier noted an important aspect of the Green Party is its bipartisan approach,

encouraging collaboration across party lines to find common solutions that can effect positive change.

"I think that's the kind of approach we need," she said. "It's really about what's best for the human being, what's best for our health and security and common goals and how to live better."

Going forward, Le Forestier says she's looking forward to campaigning across the many communities that comprise Dufferin-Caledon and developing connections with constituents.

In the weeks ahead, she's planning on starting to do some community hikes where anyone can join in and chat with her as they walk the region's trails.

"I'm looking forward to getting out there and talking to people and hearing what their concerns are and getting a sense of, of where they're at," said Le Forestier.

Anyone looking to contact Le Forestier directly can send her an email at jenni.leforestier@gpc.ca and visit dgreens.ca to learn more about the Dufferin-Caledon Green Party.



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Mass vaccination clinics to close

As the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph region continues to make progress on its COVID-19 vaccine rollout, WDG Public Health is announcing the next phase of the local vaccination program.

Beginning next Friday (August 6) mass vaccination clinics in the region will begin to close. The last date for each clinic will be:

- August 6, 2021 – University of Guelph (50 South Ring Rd, Guelph)
- August 11, 2021 – Linamar/Skyjack (201 Woodlawn Rd W., Guelph)
- August 20, 2021 – West End Recreation Centre (21 Imperial Rd S, Guelph), Alder Arena (275 Alder St, Orangeville), Centre-Wellington Community Sportsplex (550 Belsyde Ave E, Fergus)

WDG Public Health and partners will continue to offer smaller clinics in Guelph, Fergus and Orangeville, as well as pop-up clinics throughout the region into the fall.

To ensure everyone can access a vaccine at a local clinic, all WDG Public Health and partner clinics will accept first or second dose drop-ins at any clinic – no appointment required.

Visit WDG Public Health's website for specific drop-in hours. Vaccinations will also still be available through local primary care providers and pharmacies.

"I want to thank the extraordinary partners who made this possible: Linamar,

University of Guelph, The Guelph Family Health Team, and municipal partners throughout the region," said Dr. Nicola Mercer, Medical Officer of Health and CEO. "More than 375,000 doses have been administered locally; an incredible feat that could not have been achieved without this team."

"Local vaccination clinics have done their job exceptionally well; more than 80% of people have had a first dose and more than 60% have already had their second dose," said Rita Isley, Director of Community Health and Chief Nursing Officer.

"I encourage people to take advantage of the thousands of available appointments at our clinics before we move to the next phase. These last few weeks of our mass clinics are the easiest way to get your shot."

For more updates on the local vaccination program, please visit <https://www.wdgpUBLICHEALTH.ca/vaccine>.



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Texting is the new communication

It seems more and more people are getting rid of their land line telephones at record numbers.

With the advent of relatively inexpensive cell phones, the land line is becoming a thing of the past.

I still have a regular telephone at my house - mostly for practical reasons.

When doing an interview, a land line still has better sound and there's no risk of words being cut out or the line dropping because a person is in an area with bad cell reception.

Ever since Alexander Graham Bell uttered the phrase "Mr. Watson, come here, I want to see you," back in 1876, the telephone changed the world by becoming a means of instant communication.

You could call your friend across town rather than walk or ride your horse to tell him that new shipment of whiskey had finally arrived at the tavern. It also provided teenage girls with hours of entertainment talking to their friends about who knows what?

Although it took several decades before the telephone manufacturers realized you didn't need a bell loud enough to compete

with a fire alarm to let people know someone was calling.

There was a time when a phone call was a big deal.

"The phone is ringing!" - and it was all hands on deck to make sure the call was answered promptly. After all, a bell was ringing. That was enough to make people drop whatever they were doing and fly to the kitchen to get the situation under control.

If you got a call after 9:00 p.m., that was a little unusual. If that bell rang after 11:00 p.m., there was no doubt at all, you wouldn't be getting good news.

If you didn't really want to hear from someone, and you hand an inkling of who was calling, you could simply ignore the ringing bell and not answer.

This infuriated some people - especially people from collection agencies calling to ask for the money you still owe on that shipment of widgets you ordered several months earlier.

This was solved with the invention of the answering machine. You couldn't get away from the bill collections guy when you obviously received the call and the message. Of

course you had the option of not calling back.

What I have noticed over the past several years is people are far more likely to screen calls than they used to. I think for a lot of people, answering the phone means work of some sort, so it's a lot easier to let the voicemail take a message so you can decide whether to be bothered returning a call.

The worst people for this are the 'communications' people at businesses, organizations, government offices, or any corporation where a person has 'communications' in their title. For people who are supposed to communicate as part of their job, they are never available.

If you have a job that requires calling these departments, you know what I mean.

I once had to make call to a communications person at an office. I mentioned to a co-worker as I was dialing, that I was calling communications and said, without a doubt, no one would answer.

Sure enough, I call the communications department and got the "I'm unable to take your call," or "I'm away from my desk," message.

It was a sure bet.

However, there's a way of getting around this - texting.

Texting is the new Bat Signal that people just can't ignore.

How many times have you see someone's phone do a little 'buzz' and the person ignores it? Probably never.

For some reason, that buzzing phone elicits a reaction no matter where the person is or what they are doing.

I guess a person could ignore your text, but I guarantee they saw it and know what you need from them. At least they know you are trying to get a hold of them. The old "I didn't get your message, my answering machine has been acting funny lately" excuse really doesn't work with texting.

I've had a couple of websites I belong to send me a message that they need to confirm my 'sign-in' information by texting me a code to enter. Once I enter my telephone number, I'll get that text in about two seconds.

Alexander Graham Bell's invention sure changed the world, now texting is taking it to a whole new level.



BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Open letter to Premiere Ford

Premier Ford you were hailed a wise man in spring 2020. Now your people let loose on their dissatisfaction at your covid-19 performance: you should have instantly done this and the other, but not that and the other. They are not co-operating with you? Did you co-operate with them when they asked you for smoke-free Ontario, greenbelt protection, clean environment?

How much of a hand may you have had in creating an insatiable people who must have it all right now, whose rights and privileges lead them to let you know their covid-19 monetary gifts plus their other "free" tax payers' goods and services are not, and will never be, enough?

Have you helped to grow the well-catered to, well primed and pampered people who have learnt to demand more, and more, and more; who have no shame claiming poverty in the midst of their bounty? The exceptions are so hard to find, apart

from the homeless, maybe?

Have you some responsibility for causing upside down priorities in your people? Can you see they can't afford food, heat, hydro, bus tickets, gasoline etc. but have no qualms about high costs of large numbers of elaborate luxuries even as they weep of hardships?

You had encouraged them to go shopping, order in, eat out, rock it up in bars, lie in salon beds as if indicating that parting with their money is best for them and for the economy. It's the slight nudge that excuses them to gallop on old habits when covid-19 begs for smaller, healthier living. Do you not hear the call Premier? Or do you want them to live as destructively as before covid-19?

And yes, you did open hair and nail salons first with bars and restaurants and strip bars too, as if the show must go on at all costs. If people can't face the day without being chemically re-coloured and "salon perfected" how are they going to face any crises unless their hands are held all the way?

Have you helped your people to gather that paying for ludicrous new "needs" is their business and their crying hunger is society's guilt? Are perpetual food banks,

and the likes, money-gifted by governments, the great enablers?

Have you noticed people must have more stuff than they need in mountainous quantities like toy mountains, food mountains, all-items mountains and constantly "throw out" while some media, capitalists, politicians and "do-gooders" appear to encourage over consumption and wail of poverty simultaneously?

Will you help to end greed and wastefulness? or will that mean job losses? Do you have any concern about personal responsibility loss? Responsible lifestyle loss? Gratitude loss? Self-reliance/respect loss? Natural resources loss? Clean environment loss? Aren't your people and their advocates

complaining about health care shortcomings? What are they prepared to give up to "better" their "free" health care? Cosmetic surgery? Polluting conveniences? Grandiosity? eternal youth a.k.a toxic cover up of gray hairs and "roots"? Will they do a bit more for themselves or will that be against their "rights"?

Can the rich take more from the poorest people of the "third world" to support a fat, pretentious life style?

Premier Ford aren't you a wise man? Will you be the leader who tells folks the tough truth?

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Multiple impaired operation charges laid in Dufferin over the weekend

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were out on the region's roads this past weekend and as a result of several driving complaints, five charges were laid for impaired operation.

On Sunday (July 25) at approximately 6:06 p.m., a Dufferin OPP officer was responding to a driving complaint by a concerned citizen in the area of First Avenue and Jelly Street in the Town of Shelburne. The officer located the vehicle, conducted a traffic stop and commenced an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Mark HAWKINS, 51-year-old, from Shelburne, has been charged with:

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

Last Saturday (July 24) at approximately 6:41 p.m., there was a driving complaint by a concerned citizen on First Street in the Town of Orangeville. A Dufferin OPP officer located the vehicle in question, conducted a traffic stop and commenced an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Paul SCHAEFER, 52-year-old, from Kitchener, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Possession of a Schedule I Substance - Other drugs

Last Friday (July 23), at approximately 1:10 p.m., a Dufferin OPP officer was responding to a driving complaint by a concerned citizen in the area of C Line in the Town of Orangeville. The officer located the vehicle, conducted a traffic stop and commenced an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Melissa JEFFS, 40-year-old, from Orangeville, has been charged with:

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

The three 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.

Meanwhile, last Friday (July 23) at approximately 5:54 p.m., a Dufferin OPP officer was responding to a motor vehicle collision on County Road 109 in East Garafraxa Township. The collision led to an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, a 31-year-old, from Milton, received a three day licence suspension, vehicle impounded for seven days and has been charged with:

- Operate a motor vehicle without insurance

Also last Friday (July 23), at approximately 12:40 a.m., a Dufferin OPP officer was conducting a traffic stop on Highway 10 in the Town of Mono. The officer entered

into an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, a 41-year-old, from Shelburne, received a three-day licence suspension, and had their vehicle impounded for a period of seven days.

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

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

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

If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-822-8477 (TIPS) or www.crimestoppersdm.com

OPP lay thousands of charges last week through Operation Safe Driver

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) laid 3,300 charges last week as officers joined North American road safety partners for Operation Safe Driver.

The annual, week-long enforcement and education campaign focused on commercial and non-commercial vehicle drivers who failed to share the road safely and engaged in risky driving behaviours.

A total of 2,927 charges were laid against

non-commercial drivers, with the balance of the traffic-related offences (403) committed by commercial drivers.

Among non-commercial drivers, speeding far outnumbered all other offence categories with 2,032 speeding charges laid. Seat belt non-compliance accounted for 151 of the charges, with 71 fail to obey traffic control, 64 distracted driving and 33 alcohol/drug-impaired charges being issued.

Among commercial drivers, speeding also accounted for the highest number (101) of charges. Ninety-five (95) offences were related to document non-compliance, with 50 seatbelt, 39 speed limiter, 38 defective equipment and 13 distracted driving offences receiving OPP attention. A total of 28 commercial vehicles were taken out of service for various violations.

The OPP is reminding all motorists that

the vast majority of collisions, fatalities and injuries on our roads are preventable through safe, defensive driving practices.

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27. "I" problem?
29. Type of muffin
32. Blow a horn
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56. Perform on stage
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61. Secluded valley
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68. Notched
70. Line of hills
72. Shrewd
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76. Story
78. Scoop
79. Palindromic hour
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81. Bullets and bombs
82. Beget
84. Plunder
87. Young bug
89. Dance like Sammy
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91. "A pocket full of ____"

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21. The most
23. Look for gold
25. Wine sediment
28. Rosemary, for one
30. Sound of a punch
31. Should
33. Folk legends
35. Lavender
40. Away
41. Osaka clincher
43. Wood-chopping tool

45. Kind of eel
46. Male turkey
47. Choir director, usually
50. "Same ____, Next Year"
51. Acquire
53. Yell
55. Mentally healthy
57. Furniture joint
59. Physics measure
62. Cupcake topper
64. Reject
65. Night hours
66. Egg cells
67. Marble figure
69. Former Italian currency
71. Monet's stand
73. Spark
75. Meticulous
77. Dried up
78. Notorious
83. Apportioned

85. Standard
86. Bee bite
88. Furrowing machine
92. Bubbles
93. Creepy
94. Official witness
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96. Steep
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DOWN

1. Shaping tool
2. By way of
3. Belief
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5. Fastener
6. Friend or ____?
7. Light source
8. Seize
9. Tab
10. Huron, e.g.

SHELBURNE SPORTS

Natasha Paterson golf tournament raises \$8,000 for local charities

Written By Brian Lockhart

The day dawned sunny and bright – and it was a good day for golf.

The first Natasha Paterson Memorial Golf Tournament got underway at the Dunadel Golf Course near Dundalk on Sunday, July 25, fundraising over \$8,000.

Thirty-six golfers signed up to play 18 holes, support a good cause, and have fun while doing it.

This was the first time organizers held a golf tournament.

In the past, Natasha's life was celebrated with a car show in Shelburne. However, it had to be cancelled last year due to the pandemic, and due to the current uncertainty of whether that type of event could even be held this year, it was decided to go with a golf tournament instead.

The event also had a 50 / 50 draw, a silent auction, and a cooler filled with \$200 in Canadian Tire money that was donated by the store and was raffled off to a lucky winner who could go on a shopping spree.

"We don't know if the golf tournament will replace the car show, it's too early to tell," explained organizer and Natasha's mom Teresa Paterson. "This is how we're

keeping Natasha's memory alive. The golf tournament is what we were able to do due to restrictions. Being able to do the car show in the park was a beautiful thing, we just weren't able to do it this year with the restrictions."

The car show was a big undertaking that took several months of pre-planning in a regular year, notifying car owner about the event and requesting that they come out to show off their rides.

The golf tournament raised funds for two worthy charities – the local Feral Cat Rescue and Big Brothers / Big Sisters of Dufferin County and District.

They chose these two charities because they believe both of them do valuable work in the community.

With the more than \$8,000 raised at the golf tournament, the total amount of money raised through all the Natasha Paterson Memorial events is roughly \$44,000.

Some of the golfers in the tournament play only once or twice a year, but the tournament is about having fun and raising money, so your level of skill really didn't matter.

At the end of the day, the tournament raised funds for good causes and provided a mid-summer day of golf and fun.



BRIAN LOCKHART

ON THE GREENS: Golfing foursome, Dan, Scott, Kaley, and Sara, tee off at the first hole on the Dunadel Golf Course for the Natasha Peterson Memorial Golf Tournament.

Mansfield Sr. Cubs baseball team rally's in late innings for the win

Written By Brian Lockhart

The boys of summer are back.

The North Dufferin Baseball League is now playing its summer schedule even though it's a late start and a short season.

Both senior and junior divisions have schedules.

The senior division has 11 teams in the line-up this year while the junior division is fielding six teams in their loop.

The Mansfield Senior Cubs have returned this year for another season on the diamond.

After taking a 10-0 loss to the Ivy Leafs in their first game of the season, the Cubs played their first home game at Mansfield Park on Wednesday, July 21, when they hosted the Creemore Baseball Club.

Creemore started off the scoring in the first inning recording a single run.

The Cubs first at-bat saw no hits and no men on base.

Creemore went ahead 2-0 in the second inning on a short hit that brought in a single run.

They extended that lead to 4-0 in third inning with a home run hit over the right field fence that brought in two more runs.

The Cubs were on the scoreboard in the fourth inning after loading the bases on a walk. A hit to left field brought in a single.

On defence, the Cubs ended the fourth inning with a double play from second to first.

It was the later innings when the Cubs got the bats moving and started putting men on base.

Mansfield started getting runs in, tied the game and managed to head by one for the win.

The final was Mansfield 7, Creemore 5.

That gives the Cubs a 1-1 record to start the season.

The Cubs next game is scheduled for Saturday, July 31, against the Clarksburg Blues in Thornbury.

The next home game is scheduled for Sunday, August 8, at which time the Sr. Cubs will be hosting the New Lowell Knights with a 1:00 p.m. start.



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SLIDING INTO BASE: The Mansfield Sr. Cubs were able to take home the win after scoring some much needed points in the late innings.

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CRICKET SWING: The Shelburne Cricket Club is starting a seven game series between the Gladiators and the Knights. Player were out on the pitch at KTH Park in Shelburne on Wednesday, July 21, for the first practice game before teams get down to some real competition.

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Frontline staff at Headwaters hospital hold rally

Written By Sam Odrowski

Healthcare workers across Ontario, including those at Headwaters, represented by the SIEU Union, held a rally in front of the local hospital on Tuesday (July 27) to speak out against wage cuts, concessions, and Bill 124.

The bill, which was enacted by the province, limits compensation increases for public sector workers to one per cent per year, which is less than one third of the current rate of inflation. Bill 124 also bars healthcare workers from negotiating for much needed mental health supports, following a hectic 16 months of responding to the COVID-19 pandemic.

There are nearly 70,000 hospital workers across Ontario currently negotiating a new provincial contract and SIEU Union Representative, Laurie Chapman is one of them. She shared with Free Press at the local rally what prompted her to come out.

"It's about the repeal of Bill 124 and giving these nurses and health care providers the respect that they deserve. Let them freely collectively bargain," she said. "Right now, the Ford government has limited any kind of



SAM ODROWSKI PHOTO

HEADWATERS RALLY: Frontline workers of Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) were out in front of the hospital on Tuesday (July 27) afternoon to protest wage cuts, concessions and Bill 124.

negotiation to a one per cent total compensation, which includes everything that would cost money – limits it to one per cent.

"That's not freely bargaining, that's not allowing us to actually go to the table and try and negotiate something that is fair for these healthcare workers who have gone through hell for the last 18 months, and continue to go through hell," Chapman added.

She explained that frontline staff at Headwaters and across the province can't go on vacation or have any time off and they're constantly short on staff due to many workers leaving the field, yet they continue to persevere each and every day.

At a time when so many healthcare workers have left the field due to the pandemic, restricting their ability to properly

negotiate for a wage consistent with inflation is just going to further the problem as well, said Chapman.

"In fact, [the one per cent limit] does produce a wage decrease to those of us who have stuck it out, who have remained, who have stayed in the profession," she explained, in reference to the wage increase being below inflation.

Sherry Young, who's a SIEU Union Steward, said she feels completely disregarded by the Ford government.

"You feel like you're not respected, like you're not worthwhile," she said.

Going forward, Young and Chapman both noted that they'd like to see Bill 124 repealed and for the provincial government to allow negotiations to happen fairly.

On Sept. 10, prior to returning to the bargaining table from Sept. 13 to 17, the SIEU Union and PCHU-CUPE are holding a province-wide day of action to show hospital employers and the Ford government that they're ready to fight for what is fair.

Chapman said she encourages all healthcare workers to stand up and show their support.

"If we want to make change this is one way to try and do it," she said.

The Shelburne Community Welcome resumes service as province reopens

Written By Fatima Baig

The Shelburne Community Welcome is known for welcoming new residents to Shelburne. They provide gift baskets with small items and tokens for new residents, so they have the opportunity to get to know Shelburne and small businesses better.

"When a new resident moves into town our job is to welcome them. How we welcome them is with the cooperation of local business and they provide a small item or token or coupon, some insensitive for new residents to go into their business and their stores," said Bella Carter, co-founder of the Community Welcome in Shelburne.

The Shelburne Community Welcome was rebranded from The Welcome Wagon during the start of the pandemic last March, according to Sandra Gallagher, who helped Carter co-found the Community Welcome program.

"The Welcome Wagon ended when the pandemic started, and that's when we were just becoming a part of the Welcome Wagon... so we thought why not continue on with it. So, Bella and I spent last summer putting it together contacting business and asking for gifts and who wanted to participate, and we had an overwhelming response from the business," she said.

"By the fall we were able to get our baskets together that have been donated [to us] by our local factory, and we were able to start visits to the new residents."

The Community Welcome officially started up in November but plans for the program

began last March as the pandemic was starting. Since starting up, the Community Welcome had to pause services in February, April, and May of this year due to the COVID-19 lockdown. The Community Welcome program has since resumed porch visits outside, thanks to the lockdown ending.

According to Gallagher, new residents were understanding of the program's pause, as they were put on a list to receive baskets when services resumed. She said her and Carter enjoyed once again having the opportunity to deliver baskets and build friendships.

"It was great. It's fun going out and visiting them. Some of them are busier, so they don't have as much time, but other ones, like the other day I had a lady who had her chairs out on her front porch, she was out there all dressed up waiting for me, and we had an hour visit with her, and she wanted to know all kind of questions, and we developed a friendship," Gallagher said.

Carter believes services like The Community Welcome are important because they allow residents to become familiar with some of the small businesses in Shelburne and get to know their neighbours better.

According to Gallagher, the face-to-face interaction with those who receive the welcome baskets is important because it provides a connection with people, especially those who are lonely.

"I think they make a connection with you, and there are some who are very, very lonely. They just moved into the community. They

haven't been out and maybe have children at home. Maybe a one-car family so the husband is gone with the car, so you can tell they are happy to see somebody welcome them into town," she said.

Gallaughier also noted that she found new residents felt disconnected during the lockdown and pandemic since many events

weren't occurring. There weren't that many places open, and that's why it was important to continue the service as soon as they could.

Members of other communities have reached out to the Shelburne Community Welcome, interested in creating a welcome community in their area. Gallaughier and Carter say they will help them get started.

HOLIDAY INTERRUPTION FOR WASTE COLLECTION

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

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FIRE BREAKS OUT: A grass fire broke out on Main Street after a hydro line fell over in the evening hours of July 20.

Hydro line falls on Main Street

Written By Fatima Baig

A hydro line went down on Main Street due to severe weather and high winds, which caused a small grass fire last Tuesday night.

"On July 20th, we received notification of live hydro lines in the areas of 652 Main Street East of Shelburne. I remember we immediately responded to that vicinity, at which time they did confirm that we had hydro lines down and there was a small fire along the line," said Jeff Clayton Deputy Fire Chief.

According to Clayton, the fire and hydro line going down did not cause any injuries to any members of the public or firefighters.

Clayton stated the area was closed off and secured for public safety, and Hydro One responded within approximately 20 minutes of the incident, between 10:00 p.m. and 10:10 p.m.

"They utilized our mandate in these incidents and immediately closed off the area to ensure the public safety and made sure that Hydro [One] was responding to the incident. Shortly after, within 20 minutes, Hydro [One] arrived and at approximately 10:00-10:15 had power isolated in that area and ensured that it was safe for the public at approximately 10:30. After speaking with Hydro [One] our units left the scene in care of Hydro [One]," stated Clayton.

According to Alicia Sayers, spokesperson for Hydro One, their crew was called to make

sure things were safe and restore power as quickly as possible.

"Local emergency services reported a fallen power line along Main Street in Shelburne, Ont. The fallen power line was due to an equipment failure following extreme weather, which included high winds. This fallen line resulted in a grass fire as the equipment was still energized at the time," she explained.

Sayers said the power outage affected approximately 421 Hydro One customers in the area, and power was restored at approximately 12:22 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

GAMBLE, KENNETH WELLS

Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Friday, July 23, 2021 in his 92nd year. Devoted husband of the late Mildred. Dear brother-in-law of Gerry (Jo) McGhee. Loving uncle of Trudy Gamble-Jacklin (Jim), Michael (Andrea), Rob and Jeremy (Carla) McGhee. Great-uncle of Aaron (Christa), Kelly (William), Caleigh, Ryan and Cassidy and great-great-uncle of Mason and Walter. Ken and Mildred were active members of the Shelburne community and owned and operated the Gamble Funeral Home for almost 40 years. A private family service will be held. Interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Headwaters Health Care Centre would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



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GLAGOW, THOMAS RAYMOND ROY

Tom Glasgow died suddenly, at Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, on Friday, June 25, 2021. He was 60 years old. Tom was predeceased by his wife Karen (Embee) (1959-2020). He was the much-loved father of Jasmine (Ken Wilton) of Kitchener and Derek (Kari) of Shelburne. He will be lovingly remembered by grandchildren Nevaeh, Braiden, Kayley and Payton. Tom was the dear brother of Werner Glasgow (Shirley), Doris Glasgow (Garry) and Tim Glasgow, and was predeceased by his parents Zita (Frank) and Kurt Glasgow. A private graveside service has taken place at Loring Community Cemetery. Should you wish to make a donation in Tom's memory, The Ontario Heart & Stroke Foundation is suggested. Arrangements are under the direction of Paul Funeral Home, Powassan. For assistance with a donation, or to leave a condolence or tribute, please call 705-724-2024 or visit paulfuneralhome.ca.



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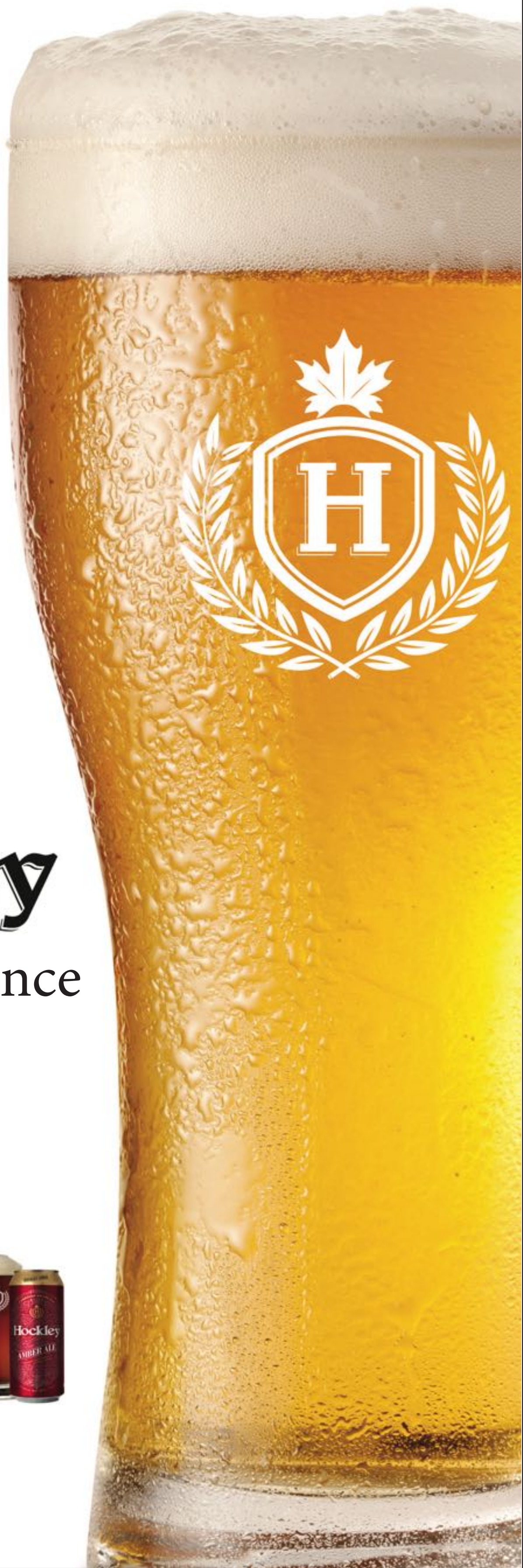
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