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CHAMPIONSHIP WIN: The Bolton Brewers celebrate their North Dufferin Baseball League championship win over the New Lowell Knights in Bolton on Saturday, September 25. The Brewers won the final series in three games. The final saw the Bolton team take an early 7 - 0 lead in the first inning. The game ended with a grand slam home run that invoked the mercy rule and gave the Brewers the championship. Turn to Page 6 for a full story.

Council to borrow \$5 million for new water tower

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

Shelburne Town Council has approved a plan to borrow \$5 million to complete construction of a new water storage tower.

During their meeting on Monday (Sept. 27), Shelburne Town Council received a report from municipal engineer Stephen Burnett and town treasurer Carey Holmes on the new water tower project. Council unanimously voted in favour of applying for a loan from Infrastructure Ontario over a 20-year term.

"We've always indicated that the source of financing for the majority of the project would come from long-term borrowing," said Holmes.

The total cost of the project is slated for \$7,184,254.98, which includes the water tower base construction at \$5,983,050, a 10 per cent construction contingency of \$598,305, an eight per cent engineering cost of \$478,644, plus a 1.76 per cent non-refundable HST cost of \$124,555.98.

In June, a request for proposal was issued by the Town, receiving only one bid at \$6.7 million.

"There are a very limited number of contractors doing this work and this number has been limited even further due to COVID with many US firms not crossing the border to complete

work in Canada," explained Burnett.

The \$6.7 million bid, which was later negotiated down to just shy of \$6 million, is significantly higher than the original budget of \$3.5 million.

Burnett noted to council that while there were a few factors in the design process that changed the budget such as water main extension, chemical clarification, and enhancement to the site works, the majority of the budget increase is due to COVID-19.

A large portion of the new water tower facility is made up of steel, which has seen a price rise close to 300 per cent from last spring to spring 2021. A similar effect was seen earlier in the year with wood prices increasing 400 per cent.

To offset the cost of the tower the town will be using \$1.1 million from development charges and \$1 million from reserves. According to the financial report, the town over the 20-year loan period will have an annual payment of \$320,579 to Infrastructure Ontario. The total interest paid on the loan will be \$1.4 million.

"In all likelihood we're probably not going to see rates dip much lower than they are now," said Mayor Wade Mills about the interest rate for borrowing. "If we do have to take on more debt and lock in, now is probably as good a time as any."

While costing for the new water tower has

doubled from the original budget, the Town of Shelburne has to move forward with completing construction of it.

In 2012 an environmental assessment (EA) was to determine the need of increased water storage in the town. The shelf life of the EA is 10 years and will expire in late 2022/early 2023.

The town has also in recent years faced extreme low levels of water storage, specifically in August 2020 when levels were low enough that minimum water levels for fire protection became a concern.

Coun. Lynda Buffet questioned whether there were any opportunities to apply for grant money for the new water tower.

Holmes said with the deadline for the EA expiration and the date to apply to Infrastructure Ontario that the town does not have the time now to wait and apply for grants.

"There is no point sugar coating this, it is going to be a difficult potential debt load going forward," said CAO Denyse Morrissey.

With a new waste water treatment plant also being looked at with a cost of \$35 million, the Town of Shelburne will likely need to increase their debt policy, at least until 2026.

During Council's Sept. 27 meeting, the construction of the new water tower was also awarded to Landmark Structures Co. Construction. The water tower will take approximately 12 months to build, once started.

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Public Health issues vaccination order for fitness facilities

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

Coaches, instructors, sports officials, and volunteers will now need to show proof of vaccination at Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph sports and fitness facilities, following an order from the region's top doctor.

Dr. Nicola Mercer, medical officer of health for Wellington-Dufferin Guelph, issued a letter of instruction on Sept. 23 adding these individuals, who were left out of the provincial proof of vaccination requirement, to the list of those required to be fully vaccinated.

On Sept. 22 Ontario Regulation 364/20 went into effect, mandating patrons show proof of full vaccination to COVID-19 at a number of high-risk settings including indoor facilities used for sports and recreational fitness activities.

The mandate included patrons 18 years of age and older entering for the purpose of participating in an organized sport and patrons 12 years and older who enter for other reasons such as a spectator.



Excluded from the mandate were coaches, instructors, sports officials, and volunteers.

"Because these individuals are necessary for the operation of organized sports, they will have close and prolonged contact with vulnerable youth who are unvaccinated," wrote Mercer in the letter. "As a result, and by way of this Letter of Instruction, I am requiring proof of vaccination for individuals who support indoor organized sports (including recreational fitness activities), in addition to the individuals prescribed by provincial regulation.

"Requiring these individuals to be fully vaccinated provides enhanced protection for our community and further curbs the local risk associated with indoor organized sports."

Facilities used for sport and recreational fitness activities that are subject to the mandate include: gyms, fitness/sporting/recreational facilities, dance studios, yoga studios, gymnastic centres, dojo/martial art studios, tennis clubs, pools, water-parks, and other premises where sporting events are played or spectated or where

recreational fitness activities or personal fitness training occurs.

The letter of instruction issued by Mercer noted that the rate of COVID-19 cases in unvaccinated individuals is consistently higher than fully vaccinated people.

"COVID-19 will continue to pose a threat in our community as long as a significant number of people remain unvaccinated," wrote Mercer. "We need to remain vigilant to prevent the transmission of COVID-19 as much as possible."

With the new order, those who fail to comply could face a \$750 fine for individuals and \$1,000 for corporations. Maximum penalties for not complying include a \$100,000 fine and up to one year in jail for an individual; a \$500,000 fine and up to one year in jail for a director of officer of a corporation; and up to \$10 million for a corporation.

Questions about the instructions can be directed to Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph (WDG) Public Health COVID-19 Call Centre at 519-822-2715 ext. 4020.

Pine River Institute lands \$4.2 million in provincial funding

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

Pine River Institute has received \$4.2 million in additional funding from the Ontario government to support an expansion of the treatment centre's mental health and addiction services.

Christine Elliott, deputy premier and minister of health, joined Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and Michael Tibollo, associate minister of mental health and addictions, on Monday (Sept. 27) outside the Pine River Institute in Mulmur to announce the investment.

The increase in funding will allow for Pine

River Institute to add 30 new youth treatment beds to the facility, expanding their total number of beds to 59.

"Supporting the health and well-being of children and youth has never been more important," said Elliott. "We know that children and youth are struggling, families and communities are struggling as well."

Pine River Institute, which opened in 2006, is a not-for-profit treatment facility for youth aged 13-19 living with addictive behaviours and other mental challenges. The centre offers individualized plans to youth based on their developmental needs which combine therapy, a structured environment, and life skills with an educational program.

According to the Pine River Institute, the treatment centre can have upwards of 200 people on the waitlist for a bed at the facility and the average wait time is more than 14 months.

"Pine River has consistently had a waitlist that far exceeds our capacity. The pandemic has shone a light on the growth of addiction and mental health concerns, generally and with youth in particular. We know that the post-pandemic world will likely see even more adolescents struggling with these issues," said Vaughan Dowie, chief executive officer for Pine River Institute. "This investment could not be more timely."

The funding from the Ontario government comes during the province's first-ever Recovery Month, and is part of a \$32.7 million investment to expand addictions services and the \$175 million investment in Ontario's 2021 budget.

In a press release on Monday the province said they are looking to address gaps in care and reduce wait times to improve access to care.

The funding is also part of the government's commitment to invest \$3.8 billion over 10 years to implement the Roadmap to Wellness, a plan to build mental health and addictions systems centred around the need of individuals and their families.

Orange Shirt Day Walk slated for Oct. 2 to honour residential school victims

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

The Town of Shelburne is planning to hold an Orange Shirt Day Walk in honour of residential school survivors and missing children on Oct. 2.

While Orange Shirt Day is marked annually on Sept. 30, Shelburne Town councillor Lindsay Wegener, in a Facebook post said the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee chose to hold the walk after

Orange Shirt Day as the weekend date would allow for more participation.

Orange Shirt Day, which now coincides with the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, honours survivors of Canada's residential school system and missing Indigenous children.

Orange Shirt Day is inspired by Phyllis Webstad's story. At the age of six, Webstad arrived at the St. Joseph Mission residential school wearing an orange shirt brought by her grandmother, and the shirt was

taken away from her. The date of Sept. 30 marks the time of year that children were taken from their homes.

The 1st National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, a new statutory holiday, is also marked for Sept. 30 and is a direct response to one of the 94 calls to action laid out in the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

The Shelburne Orange Shirt Walk will begin at 2 p.m. on Oct. 2 with an opening ceremony presented by the Town's Diver-

sity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Committee as well as a smudging and drumming ceremony. The walk will start and end at Greenwood Park. Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills and Deputy Mayor Steven Anderson will close out the event with final remarks.

A map and itinerary for the walk is available on the Town of Shelburne website.

For immediate assistance, the National Indian Residential School Crisis Line is available 24/7 at 1-866-925-4419.

Provincial government begins to loosen capacity restrictions in select settings

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

The Ontario government has loosened capacity limits on select indoor and outdoor settings where proof of vaccination is required.

As of Sept. 25, arenas, cinemas, banquet halls, and other meeting and event spaces were allowed to increase their capacity limits.

Dr. Kieran Moore, chief medical officer of health, said in a press release last Friday that the changes to the capacity limits is due to key public health and health care indicators stabilizing.

For outdoor setting where people are standing, the capacity limits have increased to up to 75 per cent or 15,000 (whichever is less). Outdoor events where people are seated have increased to up to 75 per cent capacity or 30,000, whichever is less.

Indoor venues such as cinemas, theatres, sporting events, concerts, and conference centres have capacity limits of up to 50 per cent or 10,000 people, whichever is less.

For the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex, the increase in capacity limits by the

province has not changed the capacity in either the arena or banquet hall said Marty Lamers, maintenance manager.

The CDRC arena currently has a capacity limit of 400, half of their estimated 800 average, while the banquet hall is limited to around 100, 50 per cent of its 200 capacity.

The first event to be hosted in the local arena, post easing of capacity limits will be a Shelburne Muskies game scheduled for Oct. 2.



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Museum of Dufferin reopens to public

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

The Museum of Dufferin (MOD) has reopened their doors to the public after more than a year and a half of closures as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Staff at the MOD officially welcomed visitors back into the museum on Sept. 21

"Unlocking the MOD doors was a thrill, there was the anticipation of finally being able to welcome our community back," said Nanci Malek, marketing and events coordinator for the MOD. "We loved it, as we really missed being there for our community."

The local museum first closed their doors to the public back in March of 2020, during the peak of the pandemic. With the closure, the Museum of Dufferin shifted to an online platform, launching resources through the Learning Hub, and showcasing digital exhibits. Digital exhibits launched by the museum included "Stay In and Create", "Beyond Your Eyes", and "Solidarity In My Community".

Malek said that although the virtual offerings were amazing support for the museum,



FILE PHOTO

MOD REOPENS: For the first time since the pandemic started in March of 2020, the Museum of Dufferin has reopened its doors for in-person visits. Since opening back up on Sept. 21, there has been an average of 20 to 30 visitors per day. A new exhibit has opened called "Through the Looking Glass."

being back in-person does attract more visitation traction from community members and tourists.

"It's all about being there for the community, people being able to come in and do research and having access," said Malek. "Being online is good, but it also takes away that one-on-one experience, which we value. For people to be able to come in and see the artifacts in-person, and share in the events, that's what we work hard for."

According to Malik the MOD has seen an average of 20 to 30 visitors daily since reopening the museum.

With the reopening of the MOD, a new main gallery exhibit called "Through the Looking Glass" has also been launched. The new exhibit explores topics that have been on the minds of the Dufferin Community and historic events to modern-day equivalents. The exhibit is designed to resemble a magnifying glass.

The MOD will be hosting a number of upcoming events, with its reopening to the public, which will be announcements in the coming weeks. The MOD is already scheduled to host their annual Holiday Treasure event in December.

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Funding decision for Dufferin County men's shelter to be made Monday

Written By Sam Odrowski

A Council decision to provide nearly \$170,000 in emergency funding to Choices Youth Shelter to keep their men's shelter operational until the spring has been deferred until next Monday (Oct. 4), at which time a business plan will be presented to councillors.

Mayor Sandy Brown brought forward a motion at Orangeville Council's meeting on Monday (Sept. 27) to allocate \$166,546 to Choices, representing the required funding needed to operate a men's shelter there from Nov. 1 to Apr. 30.

The money would be distributed on a monthly basis and the funding would be reduced or removed as other revenue sources become available from the community or other government agencies, like the County of Dufferin.

Time is of the essence with this project as Choices has to make a decision on their lease agreements by Oct. 15, and cannot move forward with the men's shelter without six months of guaranteed funding.

"This emergency funding was sort of critical to move forward to find not only accommodation, but also to confirm employment for those working in the shelter," said Mayor Brown.

"It's been very difficult in all aspects of government, including social services to find employees, and it's been difficult, particularly if there's some unease about the length of employment."

If no emergency funding is provided, the men's shelter that Choices opened in August through a generous anonymous donation, will have to close down.

Following the reading of the motion for funding by Mayor Brown, councillors expressed concerns surrounding the dollar amount and that no business plan had been presented by Choices.

"I want to start off by saying that I think that this is a really great initiative that you want to take on and I commend you for trying to solve the problem because it's definitely a problem that we have in our community, and I know people don't want to see it," said Coun. Lisa Post.

"I do have some concerns... oftentimes, the non-profits are expected to disclose significant amounts of financial information and do a lot of legwork to get as much as a \$1,000 or \$5,000 community grant. Now we've got an organization who's asking us for \$175,000, and I haven't even seen a business plan or an outline of what they intend to do."

Post said homelessness is a difficult issue to solve and requires more than just putting a shelter over people's heads. She added that she needs to see a cost of programming, cost of security for the facility, and would like to know where the facility will be located, as it has not yet been decided.

"This is a very vulnerable sector of our community, and by doing this incorrectly, we're putting these people who are already at risk at even further risk, and I have some concerns about the town throwing money into the pot for something that doesn't have a plan laid out for it," Post remarked.

"Slapping a roof over somebody's head is only a very small part of the problem, and we could do that by giving them vouchers to a motel, quite honestly, for substantially less money. And I as much as you want to tackle the issue of homelessness that we have in our community, but I'm really concerned about the way that we're going about it."

Chair of Choices Randy Narine responded by saying the motel voucher program is actually what's already in place through the County of Dufferin and is currently not meeting the need.

"Unfortunately, it doesn't work," he said. Coun. Post clarified her initial com-

"The snow is just around the corner folks, and this is the concern, we need to get something in place for the next six months to ensure that these vulnerable people are looked after."

-Mayor Sandy Brown

ment by saying she understands you can't just throw people in a hotel but understands the social services sector and struggles with financing a homeless shelter that's been "kind of thrown together without long term plans."

"I'm worried that we're in more of a vulnerable situation for these people than we started out in, or as vulnerable, anyways, as they started out," she said.

Narine responded by noting that the men's shelter mimics Choices' program, which has been around for a long time and has a solid track record in the community for helping youth age 18-24.

He said he does have a long-term plan for the shelter but hadn't put it out into the public sphere because it is dependent on securing long term funding.

"In terms of terms of funding, you're not our only hope," noted Narine.

"We are looking at County for funding, unfortunately, it takes a while to go through the process of County, and we wouldn't get the funding in time that we need to continue on the shelter."

Coun. Post thanked Narine for his response and said requested that when Choices and SHIP present a business case next Monday, they include County of Dufferin staff for comment as well.

"Because this normally would fall under their [the County's] umbrella before it would fall under the municipality of Orangeville, I would just love to see some commentary to show that there's a guarantee of some matching funding, or that there's some collaboration that's being done with the County as well," she said.

Coun. Joe Andrews, who sits on the local Men's Homelessness Committee, said he appreciated Coun. Post's passionate comments and would also like to see additional budgetary information.

Thomas DiCarlo, who's the Chief Financial Officer of Services and Housing in the Province (SHIP), which operates three homeless shelters in Peel, was present at Council's virtual meeting on Monday and responded to Coun. Post's concerns.

SHIP has been working with Choices since last fall and with respect to Choices budget for the men's shelter, DiCarlo explained that there's funds designated for 24/7 specialized staffing, client programming, supplies, and client contingency costs.

He noted that they would run programs similar to what they offer at their other shelters where they focus on diversion from the shelter, finding vulnerable individuals permanent housing, and providing counselling support.

Later in the Council meeting, Deputy Mayor Andy Macintosh said he's thankful that people like DiCarlo and Narine exist to take on the good work they do with Choices and SHIP. However, he said in conversations with the County of Dufferin, he learned that if he took someone who was homeless to them, they would put the person in a motel and look after them.

"There are things out there. I don't know where the discord is between County and what is actually happening. I know County has rules like they want to check on the people to make sure they're okay, but I think part



He added that there's opportunities to fund-raise in the local community to help offset the financial burden to the Town for the men's shelter. He also reiterated that his motion states funding coming from the Town would be reduced or eliminated if other revenue sources became available.

"The snow is just around the corner folks, and this is the concern, we need to get something in place for the next six months to ensure that these vulnerable people are looked after," Mayor Brown stressed.

Coun. Todd Taylor said he agrees with Deputy Mayor Macintosh's comments on the issue.

"I too made phone calls, I spoke with the Warden, and I also spoke with people in housing at the County, and I'm aligned to what the Deputy Mayor is saying - they don't believe that there's a problem here," he remarked.

"Then the last piece I'd say is, I don't think I've ever seen a \$175,000 ask come to this council without some sort of report... This is significant funding and I don't have an issue with giving it, I just need to have a business case."

A business case will be presented to Orangeville Council next Monday (Oct. 4), at which time councillors will vote on the motion to provide the nearly \$170,000 in one-time emergency funding to Choices.

of the problem is these individuals don't want this," said Deputy Mayor Macintosh.

"Your Worship, you asked yourself the gentleman with the shopping carts, you wanted to pay for a hotel, they don't want this. They want to be on their own, they want to be in tents... I don't know if they're going to come to a homeless shelter."

Mayor Brown responded by saying Council has heard about the dire need for a men's shelter from Pastor Matt McLean who runs the Lighthouse, Pastor Kerry Duffield who sent Council a letter, and Terry Carer of Carters Law, who say the County isn't doing enough.

"The truth is somewhere in the middle here, folks, because they're claiming that County's not providing adequate support - County is claiming they are," said Mayor Brown.

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There is a really big sign at an intersection near where I live.

It advertises a new development that is still being built. Actually it has been several years since they first pushed a shovel into the ground and had the obligatory photo of well dressed women and men wearing suits – all wearing white hard hats of course – gathered in a semi-circle with silver coloured shovels.

I've been to a few of those to take the photo.

The sign says "Thanks for voting us number one!"

It goes on to say that they, the development, the company, the designers, the owners, who knows, were voted number one in Ontario.

Well, don't thank me. I didn't even know there was a vote, and no one asked my opinion on whether I thought the cookie cutter homes on one side of the street were better than the identical cookie cutter homes on the other side of town.

In fact, if you stopped 100 people in town and asked if they took part in the vote for their favourite developer, I'll bet you couldn't find one person who will say they heard about the vote and rushed to cast their ballot

for their favourite Ontario subdivision.

Either way, the developer was "awarded" the distinction of being 'number one.'

Awards are usually given in recognition of an outstanding achievement of some sort. At least that's the way it used to be.

People were given awards based on something they did – and it was something they did for someone else's benefit – not for themselves.

The whole awards thing has become an industry in itself over the past few years.

I was sent an invitation to attend a winery tour. Sounds like fun, although I'm not even a wine drinker.

The invitation said it was a tour for six 'award winning wineries' in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Well, if they have won awards for their wine, they must be pretty good.

Except a quick check through the listings of wineries in the region – and they are all award winners.

If you've got a wine, there's an award out there waiting to be pinned on your bottle.

Maybe your version of a mix of Cold Duck and last year's sparkling rose with a price tag of \$6.99 could receive the award for most likely to end up being consumed behind the

bleachers at the high school prom.

I've noticed that industry awards have a big place in company life. There are awards for just about every job, function, and position you can imagine.

They thing is, you have to be a member of an association of some sort.

I've sat in a dusty office speaking to a business owner and the walls are covered in awards from the industry association or governing body.

If Joe, the owner at a local widget retailer, has the award for best widget sales, and his head guy has the award for best managed widget display in the eastern region of the northern district in the western part of the province, does that mean another widget dealer has the 'best' award at the opposite end of the map?

Companies give out awards to their own branches of the company around the province or country.

That in itself isn't a bad thing because if you want a good company culture, recognizing a good performance is a smart thing to do.

However, when the local branch of your company advertises itself as "your local AWARD WINNING plutonium dealer," it

doesn't have much of a real impact when the award was given by the same company that owns the dealership.

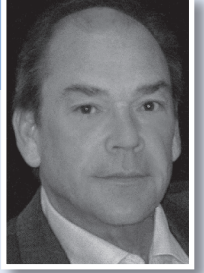
I think the whole awards thing is part of the reason the Academy Awards in Hollywood are now receiving such low ratings. You have five actors, who all did a really good job, and you give one the award for an outstanding performance when clearly, you can't pick a single winner that stands out above the others.

The award becomes meaningless.

I have received a few journalism rewards for my work. I didn't ask for them, and didn't even submit an entry – it was done on my behalf by the office manager. I appreciated the award in terms of being mentioned for doing a good job, but the company I worked for at the time kept the actual fancy glass awards, and displayed them in their front room trophy case.

They claimed to be the 'award winning newspaper.'

The next time I'm in a mall looking for anything, the last thing I'll be checking, is if the shoelaces I need are in the award-winning class of modern shoe design.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

Our Readers Write Racism

What is it with Black, Brown, Indigenous and Muslim women that arouses such fever in people that can result in some systemically disappearing permanently, others brutalized satanically? (Same can be said for their men) This September four Muslim woman made a front-page appearance sharing racism directed at them.

Some examples of how closed-eyed people speak:

1. "They should integrate". Reply: "How should they integrate"? Blank stare is the answer.

Some do the extreme to integrate by bleaching their skin to take off the brown or black and damaging their black hair to blonde, red, orange only to find it does nothing to relieve racism or elevate their lives. Should they discard all their customs and latch on to only western ways, many of which are detrimental to westerners causing them no end of physical and mental health issues?

If Muslim women publicly peeled off their clothes revealing two pieces of strings, or lined the street with cigarette in mouth, blowing toxins on innocent passersby, dropping butts on the road while dressed in expensive instant old jeans made specially for westerners, gorged on pork chops, and lived along these lines will they be spared racism? No!

It's very elegant the way they wear their hijab and shalwar. Is there modesty versus immodesty or plain hatred? Nobody pulls off

head drapes that ooze conceit, or scrapes off peroxide or formaldehyde from other peoples' head so the same courtesy must be extended to Muslim women whose hijabs are not polluting like things other people put on their heads.

2. "How much is enough for them"? "All they are asking for is some rights, unpolluted water, a place to pray, an end to miseries heaped on them. How much waxing, tanning, massaging and other wayward luxuries enough for others"? From the well-oiled, answer is silence, which says a lot.

3. "When we go to their country don't we have to integrate"? "You go to their country for a cheap holiday and oppressed people do their utmost to give "you" the best, and "you" go back for more. If "you" go to live "you" live in a compound missing nothing of the Canadian lifestyle even in the most conservative countries".

Endless self-serving questions and comments resisting requests for equality reveal the insides of people who appear kind and "civilized" on the outside. Any surprise racism lives on?

Looks like planned destabilization of poor countries send their professionals fleeing to the West as scorned immigrants. How else would the "great" ones get doctors to drive their cabs, nurses to change their babies and old parents diapers and clean their houses?

High standards indeed.

Easy to conclude colonialism did a masterful job dividing people and brewing hatred globally. What kind of bitterness leads people to announce immigrants suck up welfare while purposely closing their eyes to millions of non-BIPOC Canadians living on the handouts for generations?. And immigrants taking all the jobs!

People believe racism is structured to keep

BIPOC beaten down wherever they are in the world. In the West a handful of their success stories make front pages. Sadly colonialism saw to it that racism infects all races turning some BIPOC notorious against their own and each other.

Of course there will be those who claim racism does not exist - in their contained world. The tune changes when the tide turns.

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Dufferin OPP investigating vehicle theft in Shelburne

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



Dufferin OPP officers are investigating the theft of a vehicle from an apartment building parking lot in Shelburne.

Dufferin OPP attended the parking lot of the apartment building, located on William Street in Shelburne, shortly before 7:30 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 25), responding to the

report of a stolen vehicle.

Police say the theft took place somewhere between Sept. 24 at 11:30 a.m. and Sept. 25 at 7 p.m.

The stole vehicle is described as a silver 2009 Dodge Ram 2500.

Residents in the William Street area are being asked to check their security cameras for any suspicious activity or for a vehicle matching the stolen one's description.

The Dufferin OPP are reminding residents to lock their vehicles and to close all vehicle windows. Police also suggest removing everything from sight, to not leave the

car running and unattended and to remove garage door openers from the vehicle.

If you have any information or video surveillance footage related to the theft, the Dufferin OPP Detachment can be reached at 519-942-1711 or 1-888-310-1122. Information can also be provided anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at <https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/>

Three graduates of Ontario Police College to join Dufferin OPP

Written By **August Bettinelli**
Special to the Free Press

Dufferin County's police force just got a little larger.

Three out of 21 newly hired Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers who successfully completed their training at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer and the Ontario Provincial Police Academy in Orillia, are joining the Dufferin detachment.

The other 18 officers are being hired at other detachments across the Central Region.

The Chief Superintendent of Central Region OPP, Dwight Peer said he's proud to welcome the 21 new officers to the OPP and looks forward to their service.

"The safety and wellbeing of our community members is a priority and these offi-

cers will further enhance our commitment to serving with pride, professionalism and honour," said Peer. "I look forward to our new officers meeting their communities and contributing to their new detachments and those we serve."

Police in Ontario ensure public safety through both crime prevention and law enforcement, and work with community partners and stakeholders to make it happen. The 21 graduates from Class 492 will bring a diverse set of skills and backgrounds: traits greatly beneficial to the communities they are deployed.

The new Provincial Constables have been deployed to Bracebridge, Caledon, Kawartha Lakes, Collingwood, Dufferin, Huronia West, Northumberland, Orillia, Southern Georgian Bay.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Garden supply store broken into in Mulmur Township last Friday

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a break and enter at a garden supply business in Mulmur Township.

On Friday, September 24, 2021, at approximately 9:10 a.m., Dufferin OPP responded to a report of a break and enter at a local garden supply store in the area of Highway 10 and Highway 89 in Mulmur. Officers determined that sometime between September 23, 2021, at 4:30 p.m., and September 24, 2021 at 8:45 a.m., the suspect(s) gained access to the rear yard and smashed a glass

door which leads into a storage unit.

An inventory of stock revealed that approximately \$3100, in steel framing was stolen.

The investigation is ongoing, there is no

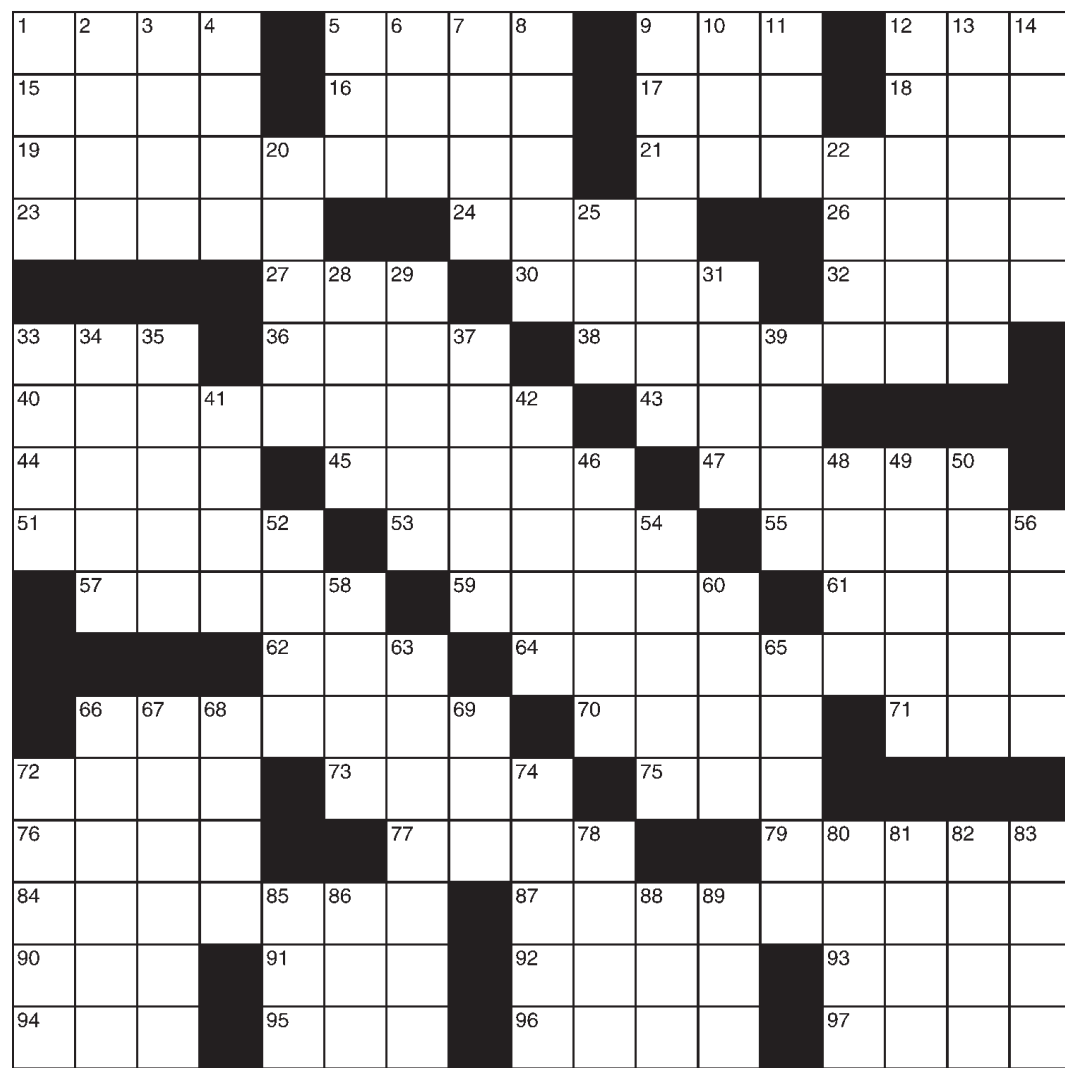
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- 12. Guarantee
- 13. Shoe covering
- 14. Radiant
- 20. Cash alternative
- 22. Bugs
- 25. In-between
- 28. Onion, e.g.
- 29. Grill
- 31. Neural network
- 33. Carve
- 34. Creak
- 35. Tropical jelly
- 37. Hoglike mammal
- 39. Argyle, e.g.
- 41. Congeal
- 42. Jacket fabric
- 46. Kind of coffee
- 48. Not prompt
- 49. Make embarrassed
- 50. Rich cake
- 52. Actor James ____
- 54. Of the kidneys
- 56. Favor
- 58. Good fortune
- 60. Bug
- 63. Jethro's relatives
- 65. Sweetheart
- 66. Black eye
- 67. Brittle candy
- 68. Pentathlon sword
- 69. Hawaiian keepsake
- 72. Pig
- 74. Legally bar
- 78. Statuesque
- 80. Due
- 81. Pedestal part
- 82. Consequently
- 83. Suggestive smile
- 85. Surgeon's output
- 86. Nada
- 88. Life story, for short
- 89. "High and ____"

ACROSS

- 1. Sensible
- 5. Metamorphic stage
- 9. Greek letter
- 12. Turkish title
- 15. Chinese gelatin
- 16. Related by blood
- 17. General Arnold's nickname
- 18. Bend downward
- 19. Protective lotion
- 21. Tool
- 23. Uncultivated region
- 24. Like Dora
- 26. Wheels
- 27. ____ tide
- 30. Fish story expert
- 32. Raised, as vegetables
- 33. ____ on (urge)
- 36. Blunt
- 38. Bedroom piece

DOWN

- 40. Teamster's measure
- 43. "Takin' Care of Business" gp.
- 44. Barbecue item
- 45. Having two feet
- 47. Elaborate display
- 51. Great destruction
- 53. Eye makeup
- 55. Shish ____
- 57. Pertaining to birth
- 59. Kitchen gadget
- 61. Polynesian plant
- 62. Diving bird
- 64. Proclamation of goals
- 66. Lettering device
- 70. Prewinter season
- 71. Chicken
- 72. Look for bargains
- 73. Leg joint
- 75. Prairie
- 76. Husband's spouse

ACROSS

- 77. Foreman's weapon
- 79. Cindy Crawford, e.g.
- 84. "The Towering ____"
- 87. Dishes, e.g.
- 90. Social register word
- 91. Heating fuel
- 92. Potpourri
- 93. Brim
- 94. Shelley's before
- 95. Moose's cousin
- 96. Turn the soil
- 97. Knob or mat

DOWN

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Cricket Club hosts exhibition game series

The Shelburne Cricket Club still has one more match to be played as they move into the fall season.

The Club had a successful summer hosting the best-of-seven championship series between the Knights and the Gladiators as the Club promoted their sport in the region over the summer. That opening series went the full seven games and resulted in the first ever Shelburne Cricket championship team when the Knights won the final game on September 5.

It was a big deal for the Club organizers who are trying to promote cricket in the area and get more players to come out and experience the sport. Many of the players who took part in the summer series are experienced cricket players but several are new to the sport and came out to give it a try.

After the championship, the Club decided to extend the season by inviting other cricket clubs in the area to play an exhibition match at KTH Park in Shelburne.

The Club formed the Shelburne Stars and invited the Barrie Royals for match in the park on Sunday (Sept. 26).

It was a well-played game with a lot of enthusiasm from players on both sides. The Club livestreamed the game on the Facebook page.

The Stars have one more match coming up.

On Sunday, October 3, the Stars will host the CPG XI – a team from the Corporate Cricket Premier League in a T20 format style game.

This game will also be livestreamed on the Club's Facebook page.

The match between Shelburne and CPG XI will start at 11:00 a.m. in KTH Park.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

FALL CRICKET: The Shelburne Stars take on the Barrie Royals at KTH Park in Shelburne on Sunday (Sept. 26). After a successful inaugural season, the Shelburne Cricket Club organized a couple of exhibition games against teams from nearby regions. The next game is scheduled for Sunday (Oct. 3), when the Stars will be up against CPG XI, a team from the Corporate Cricket Premier League.

2021 NDBL senior championship won with a grand slam

Written By Brian Lockhart

The North Dufferin Baseball League senior championship series between the Bolton Brewers and the New Lowell Knights ended in a spectacular fashion when Bolton's Stephen Warden hit a grand slam home run in the

sixth inning of the game.

With the Brewers leading 8 – 0, the four runs invoked the mercy rule of a ten or more run differential to end the game and give the Bolton team the championship.

The final between the Brewers and the Knights took place in Bolton on Saturday,

September 25.

The Brewers were leading the best-of-five series 2 – 0 going into game three.

The Knights needed a win to keep the series alive.

Saturday's game saw the Brewers open with a huge start, scoring seven runs in the first two innings of the afternoon.

A grand slam home run from Bolton's Chris Fafalios in the first inning gave the Brewers a 4 – 0 lead to start the game.

The Brewers planted three more runs in the second and single in fifth to make it an 8 – 0 game and put all the pressure on the Knights to respond.

On the mound, Bolton started their ace pitcher, Trent Barwick who pitched six innings giving up two hits and striking out one.

The best-of-five series got underway the

previous weekend with Bolton taking the first two games by a score of 2 – 1 and 4 – 1.

It was short season this year but that didn't stop all teams in the league from putting out a good effort and playing some spectacular baseball.

The top eight teams went into the playoffs completing two rounds to decide which teams had earned the right to go to the final.

The Brewers and Knights finished in the top two spots in the regular season.

The NDBL Strother Cup was presented to Brewers.

The Brewers last won the Cup in 2017, and won five consecutive years from 2009 to 2013.

After the game, Trent Barwick and Nick Hodgson were named the most valuable players in the playoffs and were awarded the Paul Carruthers Memorial Award from League secretary, Scott Anderson.

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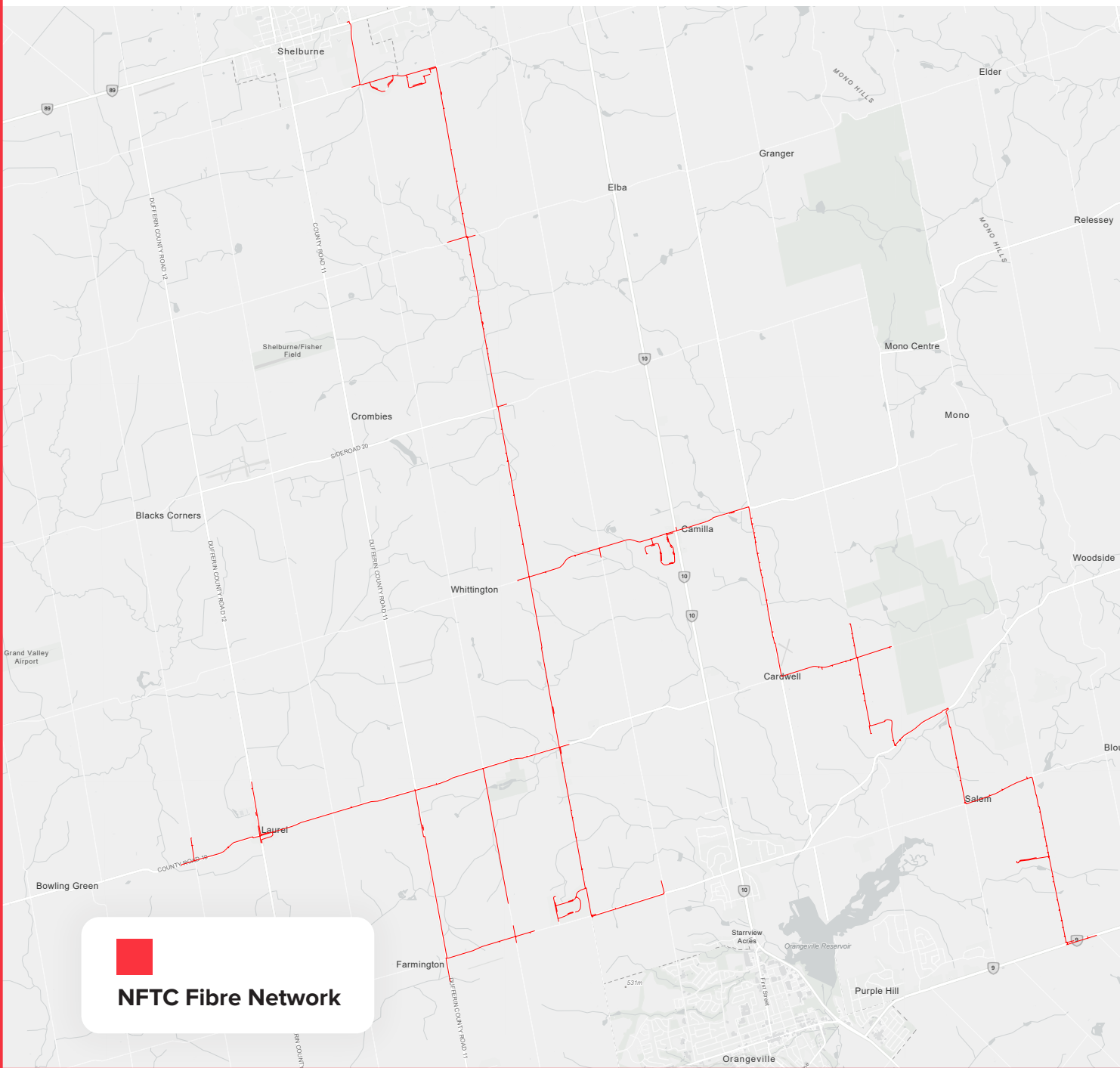
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OBITUARIES

TEGGART, JIMMY WILLIE



Jimmy W. Teggart, 58 of Shelburne, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by his family on Wednesday, September 22, 2021. Born in Shelburne, he was the son of the late Samuel and Patricia (Edmunds) Teggart. He was the owner and manager of Sunshine Trees for 20 years. He also owned and managed a snow removal business, where he cleared and salted five schools, keeping them safe for staff and children. He is survived by his wife Sandra; two sons Luke "John" and Seth (Patrick), both of Shelburne; three grandchildren Savaya, Remy and Hunter; three sisters Teresa (Bruno) Eusepi of Sault Ste. Marie, Susan (Paul) Banas of Oregon, Maureen (John) Martin of Acton; two brothers Don (Irene) Teggart of Shelburne and Ron (Carrie) Teggart of Buckhorn Lake; two sisters-in-law Cathy (Al) of Swinton Park and Karen Latter of Kelowna, BC; two brothers-in-law Gary (Joanne) Latter of Rocky Mountain House and Brian (Mandy) Latter of Shelburne; several nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews. Predeceased by a brother Bruce Teggart.

Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Friday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Saturday, September 25, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



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PROPERTY TAX RELIEF PROGRAM for Low Income Seniors and Low Income Persons with Disabilities

If a tax increase was imposed on your property this year and you feel you meet the criteria below, we encourage you to complete an application for a rebate. The deadline for submissions is November 30, 2021.

You are eligible for this program if you are a residential or farm property owner, spouse or same-sex partner of the owner and have owned property within Dufferin County for at least one year immediately preceding the date of application. A complete list of eligibility requirements is available upon request.

Additional information and applications are available on the County of Dufferin website at <https://www.dufferincounty.ca/finance-and-purchasing/low-income-tax-relief-program> or by email to accountspayable@dufferincounty.ca or by mail by request.

Completed applications, **including a complete copy of your final 2021 property tax bill as well as proof of eligibility**, should be mailed, dropped off or deposited into the drop box located at Entrance B at the following location:

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30 Centre St, Orangeville, ON L9W 2X1**

For more information please call 519-941-2816 extension 2804.

All information will remain confidential

OBITUARIES

ISLAY RACHEL BESLEY (GILLIES)



JANUARY 31, 1930 TO SEPTEMBER 26, 2021



Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, with family by her side, after a hard but short fight with cancer. Loving wife of predeceased Reverend Bruce Besley. She will be forever missed by her 6 children; Mary Jean Campbell (John) Orleans ON, Linda Allan (Steve) Vanderhoof BC, Betty Prince Shelburne ON, Ron Besley (Elena) Victoria BC, Margaret McCarthy (Steve) Shelburne ON, Barbara McKibbin (Kevin) Shelburne ON.

Predeceased by brothers and sisters; Jim and May Gillies, Rillie and Nelson Rathbun, Bill Gillies, Don and Gladys Gillies.

She will be missed her sisters Dorothy Scott (Jim - deceased), Barbara Kaasalainen and husband Arvo, sister in law Muriel Gillies (Bill-deceased).

Grand Children Carissa Darmody (Shawn), Michelle Campbell, Stefanie Whetstone (Michael), Melissa Allan (Joe), Krista Allan (Cameron), Daniel Prince (Lindsay), Katie Prince (Tyler), Aren Ludlow, Anora Ludlow, Sam Besley, Gleb Katova, Megan Schaefer (Nick), Terri-Lynn O'Gorman (Ryan), Beckie Connell (Mike), Jackie Pogson (Justin), Dylan McKibbin. She will be greatly missed by her 25 great grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and cousins. Islay was born in Weston Ontario and grew up west of Dundalk. Islay married a Shelburne boy (son of John & Jean Besley) Bruce Besley (53 years married). She taught school in Woodside PS, Honeywood PS, Grand Valley PS, Bowling Green PS, Engleheart PS and Madoc PS as well as supply teaching. She worked at McCarthy Signs after retiring as a teacher and retired from there to spend time looking after her grandchildren and her husband before he passed. She was a terrific wood worker, craft maker, sewer and crochet expert. Her cooking and baking kept us all smiling along with her great sense of humor. All of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, felt loved and special as she whispered "You are my favorite" to each and every one.

She was a giver and always thought of others before herself, giving cards to her friends and family on special occasions. She remembered every event for every person in her life which made us all feel extra special.

Islay was a competitive card player and loved to play cards with her friends. She was up for a card game or coffee any time. In the past several years Thursdays were "baby day" and she had her granddaughters and great grand babies over for home cooked lunches where many happy memories were made.

A lovely gentle lady to the end. Forever loved and missed.

Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

LEO ARTHUR EWING



(RETIRED MISSISSAUGA FIRE FIGHTER)



It is with broken hearts that we announce the passing of Leo on September 15, 2021 after a courageous battle with Leukemia and Lupus. Beloved husband to Bonnie of 58 years and loving father of Rick, and Lori (Tim). Cherished Grandpa of Meg (Kyle), Allysha (Eric), Kate (Matt), Jaclyn (Nate) and Great Grandpa to Lilly. Brother to Richie, Dave, and Arthur.

Leo enjoyed a 32-year career as a Mississauga Fire Fighter, it was a career that was a natural fit for him as he truly enjoyed helping others.

In Leo's spare time he loved getting together with family and friends along with his trusty guitar and entertained all with his great Elvis impersonation. He will live forever in our hearts.

A special thanks to Dr. Yee and her team at Princess Margaret Cancer Centre and to the nursing staff and palliative care team at Headwaters Health Care Centre.

A celebration of life will be held at Liberty North in Barrie on Saturday Oct 23rd from 3-7pm.

If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Lupus Canada or to the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.imfunerals.com

In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Ewing Family.

Beatrice Lorraine Fanning (nee Allen)



In memoriam of Beatrice Lorraine Fanning (nee Allen), who passed away September 20, 2021 at Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville at the age of 88. Predeceased by devoted husband, John James "Jack" Fanning, Beatrice is survived by sister Marion Heuchan (Alvin), daughters Sherry Cornelius (Robert - predeceased), Michele Migus (David) and son Terry Bible (Pauline). Loving grandmother to Jeremy (Neil), Jeannette (Matt), Kaitlyn (Devon), Chelsey (Dave), Joshua, Rosanna (Tyler), Rebecca (Alex), Samantha and Thomas. Great grandmother to Mackenna, Aizen, Nathan, Gwendolyn, Benjamin, Henry and Damon.



Beatrice was born in Mono Centre, Ontario, where her heart remained. She spent her life in Dufferin County, with many trips back for walks along the Mono Cliffs and through the ravine. She loved animals and nature, passing that love on to family. She was "mom" to many cats and several dogs over the years. A special thanks to the staff of Headwaters Health Care, Dufferin Oaks Long-Term Care Home and Pastor Gord Horsley for their care of Beatrice in her final years. Due to Covid-19 restrictions, a small celebration of life is planned for October 2 in Shelburne, Ontario. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Shelburne Feral Cat Rescue Shelburne & Area Feral Cat Rescue, Mono Cliffs Trails Oak Ridges Trail Association :: Donation in Memoriam, Dufferin Oaks Long-Term Care Home Make a Donation | Dufferin County, Headwaters Health Care Centre Headwaters - Home (hhcfoundation.com) or Abiding Place Ministries (by cheque to Abiding Place Ministries, 213 Homestead Drive, Shelburne, Ontario L9V 3B5 Abiding Place Ministries - Abiding Place Ministries).

A tree will be planted in memory of Beatrice in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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