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**UKRAINE FUNDRAISER:** Dr. Richard Magder of Shelburne Family Chiropractic held a donation drive for Ukraine from March 17 to 24, and collected a truck load of supplies which were dropped off to the Grace Church. The church is an Oshawa-based Ukrainian Pentecostal Church, who have partnered with Meest Canadian Shipping to send humanitarian aid to Ukraine. Items that were collected include new or gently used air mattresses, coloured duct tape, construction gloves, emergency blankets, goggles, thermal underwear, Kevlar helmets, sleeping bags, tactical backpacks, tents and candles. As well, over the counter medications were donated.

## Town keeping vaccine policy, will reassess in July

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

The Town of Shelburne is keeping its mandatory COVID-19 vaccine policy for its staff members.

During their meeting on Monday (March 28), Shelburne Town Council made the decision to keep the policy and re-evaluate in July, despite the provincial government lifting proof-of-vaccination requirements earlier this month.

Shelburne's chief administrative officer (CAO), Denyse Morrissey, said the recommendation for the policy to remain in place was based on input from staff members and a number of municipalities keeping their mandatory vaccination policies.

A confidential survey consulting town staff was held from March 17 until March 22 and asked staff if the town should keep the vaccination policy currently in place.

According to the report presented to Council, 20 staff members responded "yes" in support of the continued vaccine policy while nine staff voted "no".

The COVID-19 vaccination policy that applies to Shelburne staff members including third-party contractors went into effect in November 2021.

The vaccination policy required town staff members to provide proof of vaccination

against COVID-19 or a medical exemption by Nov. 26. Staff members who chose not to provide proof would need to perform rapid antigen testing minimum twice weekly to verify a negative result for COVID-19.

According to the report, 96 per cent or 24 of 25 Shelburne full-time staff members provided proof of being fully vaccinated while 95 per cent or 21 of 22 part-time staff presented proof of full vaccination.

The Ontario government ended proof-of-vaccination requirements in most public settings on March 1. Many municipalities across Ontario have chosen to keep the vaccination policies including Guelph, Toronto, Orillia, York Region, Sudbury, Clarington and Windsor.

Within Dufferin County the Town of Orangeville as well as the Township of Mono have also decided to continue with the policies.

"I tend to defer to staff and their wishes, they're the ones that are working in the environment so far be it for me to try to tell them otherwise," said Mayor Wade Mills regarding the recommendation.

Concerns were raised by councillors about continuing the policy, specifically how it would affect request for proposals (RFPs), and town projects with third party contractors.

"The way to accommodate that is I could amend the town's policy to remove the sec-

tion that applies to third party contractors since that was a CAO directive, and that the town's policy would be specific and exclusive to town staff," said Morrissey.

Mayors Mills questioned how many upcoming projects in the town would be outdoor versus indoors.

Morrissey noted majority of the town's big projects would be outdoors such as the tennis courts, off-leash dog park and the Jack Downing Park revitalization, but there could be indoor needs.

Council suggested a hybrid approach for third party contractors exempting those working outdoors from the vaccination policy.

"I don't believe that we see any problem, or I do not, if you wanted to amend the policy to remove contractors that are predominantly working in an outdoor environment from that restriction to not jeopardize firms that would otherwise maybe not consider working with us," said Morrissey.

An amendment was made to the final motion excluding third party contractors from the COVID-19 vaccination policy subject to projects located outdoors. The amended motion also requires contractors to wear masks when accessing town property.

Masks are no longer mandatory, but encouraged for staff members.

Council will be readdressing the vaccination policy come July.



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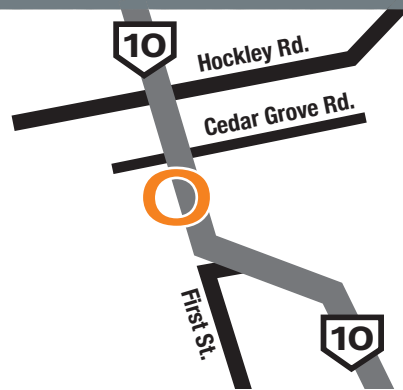


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# LDD moth outbreaks could decline in Dufferin this year: CVC

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

As warmer spring weather arrives in Dufferin County, residents might find their trees home to a reappearing pest.

The Ontario Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry (NDMNR) is predicting an increase in population of the Lymantria dispar dispar (LDD) moth, also known as the spongy moth, across the province this year.

“That’s largely due to the fact that there are some areas on large swaths in sort of northern and eastern Ontario that are in year one or two of an outbreak,” said Bryana McLaughlin, coordinator of the invasive species and habitat structure programs for the Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVC). “They’re expecting that those areas will expand for most of the CVC watershed and probably into Dufferin County.”

While a population increase is predicted for across the province, in Dufferin County the population could possibly be on a decline as areas enter year three to four of an outbreak of the tree pest.

“Now, that doesn’t necessarily mean that every single area is going to see a decrease, we’re noticing that the egg mass numbers are quite patchy, at least across the CVC watershed when we did our surveys at the end of 2021. There are some areas where the egg mass numbers were extremely light and select pockets where they were fairly high,” said McLaughlin.

The LDD moth, also known as the spongy moth, following a recent name change, is a naturalized invasive species that eats the leaves off of trees sometimes completely to defoliation. The insect species was brought to Canada as part of the silk trade and later escaped to the natural environment. Spikes in population of the moth occur around every seven to ten years, and it is during these spikes, which typically last between



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three to five years, that problem in declining tree health and mortality can happen.

“In large forests, the impact kind of gets spread out over all the trees, but as you can imagine in urbanized areas or people’s backyards, or in parks, the stresses that the trees are experiencing are a lot higher with drought, compaction, salts, and heat stress,” said McLaughlin.

She added, “Another major stressor for several years in a row can cause a lot of tree death in these types of areas.”

McLaughlin noted that there are specific signs occurring to suggest the decline in LDD moth population in pocket areas of the CVC watershed, which includes the southern most part of Dufferin County. These signs include the presence of the virus and fungus that infects the moth, their eggs being preyed upon and natural predators.

Climate change and milder winters has played a contributing factor in LDD moth outbreaks, and despite what felt like a colder winter, McLaughlin said they expecting minimal decline in egg mass due to the cold.

“Although the weather did get cold, we didn’t see that sustained cold period such as -20 degrees Celsius for a couple of weeks in a row. The reason the cold kills LDD is because when it gets too cold the eggs freeze so if they’re below snow cover or on the side of a warm building those will still

hatch being buffered a little from the temperature. We’re expecting that there probably will be some that were killed by the cold, but not all of them,” said McLaughlin.

As we enter early April, residents will be able to take early precautions to remove LDD moth egg masses before they hatch.

LDD moths prefers trees such as oaks, maples, willows and poplar, and also prefer warmer areas such as slopes, higher elevation, and areas with rolling or hilly terrain.

Tips for residents that find their trees home to the LDD moths include removing the egg masses by scraping them from

areas such as trees, patio furniture, houses, and garages between the end of October to early April, and putting them in a container of soapy water for a couple days before disposing of.

McLaughlin added that people have used shock vacuums as an innovative way to remove the eggs from the tree quickly.

If you don’t remove the eggs before they hatch another way to remove the LDD moth is banding the trees with a folded length of burlap between May and July.

McLaughlin said the caterpillars of the LDD moth will seek shelter in the burlap and will make it easy to pick them off.

“Both methods, especially when you do them together, can be pretty effective in protecting individual trees,” said McLaughlin.

For those with larger property are forested areas it is recommended to focus on the edges of the forest.

“We’ve noticed significant differences when we’re doing our surveys that the edges of the forest are a lot harder hit than say the interior of the forest property,” said McLaughlin.

## Upper Grand District School Board launching learning recovery initiatives

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB) is launching a new three-part program to support students in elementary and secondary schools.

The Ministry of Education announced in February that it would be providing funding to school boards to support learning recovery initiatives

The UGDSB was allocated just under \$4 million through the Ministry’s Priorities and Partnership Funds (PPF) which will go towards summer programming, reading intervention programs, and student success initiatives.

The UGDSB is launch a phased plan focused on student success and intervention to provide support to students facing learning gaps caused by the pandemic.

“The plan will focus on students with the highest needs as a result of the learning disruption caused by the pandemic, with a focus on literacy and numeracy needs,” said the board.

The first phase of the plan is set to begin this spring and will run until the end of the current school year.

The first phase includes elementary schools providing a reading intervention program led by qualified teachers, while secondary schools will have support for stu-



dents struggling with their current courses.

The second phase of the plan will take place over the summer with a literacy/numeracy camp for elementary students and courses on summer learning strategies for secondary students.

The final and third phase of the plan will begin on September 1 and run until December 31. This phase of the plan will once again see a reading intervention program in elementary schools and support for students struggling with their current courses in secondary schools.

The UGDSB said each phase of the plan will use a blended approach of both in-person and virtual opportunities.

Students will be selected to participate; in these programs through examining student achievement data, which the school board said will help identify students with the greatest needs.

Schools will reach out to students or families if the additional support is available.



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## From another angle?

There is a famous study from the Second World War that is used in some places to show why looking at a problem from a different angle will sometimes provide the solution.

That study may also provide answers to some modern problems when examined from a different viewpoint.

During the war, the Allied Bomber Command began a study to determine where their aircraft were most vulnerable to attack and damage from enemy planes.

When a bomber returned from a mission, they noted all the bullet strikes and made a record of them.

After putting a lot of data together, they mapped out the most likely places an aircraft would receive bullet hits.

The wing tips and fuselage had the most damage so they started a new plan of placing more armour on those parts of the aircraft to protect it and the crew from enemy bullets.

It seemed to make sense – at first.

However, one man involved in the program examined the situation and had a startling revelation about the facts in the study.

He noted that they were studying only the

aircraft that had returned safely, although damaged from a mission, while ignoring the bombers that had been lost.

He reasoned that if an aircraft was shot down, it was those aircraft that should be studied, not the ones that had returned.

He was right. They realized that the blank spots on their aircraft damage reports that showed no bullet strikes, would indicate the places that an aircraft that had been shot down had received enough damage to drop it from the sky.

They quickly reversed their way of thinking and started placing the extra armour on those areas that showed no bullet strikes on returning aircraft.

This way of thinking has since been referred to as 'survivorship bias.' It is the error of concentrating on the people or things that made it past some selection process while overlooking those that did not.

A typical example may be when examining school grades. If a number of students presented their high school grades to a university during the admission process, and three out of five of those students with exceptional grades came from the same high school, the

thought may be that the high school provides some kind of superior education.

However, when you look at it from a different angle, it turns out it just happens to be a much larger high school than the others so the odds of having more students with good grades is higher.

This way of looking at things from a different angle may explain a lot of things about modern society and why some things may seem more prevalent than they used to be.

I recall being in a museum on a school trip and the teacher pointing out a mannequin wearing a suit from the late 1800s. The teacher noted how small the suit was and told us that people were a lot shorter back then.

Well, there may be some truth to that, as the average height at that time was slightly shorter than today, however there were a lot of cowboys well over six feet tall who would have been considered giants at the time if the average height was only 5' 2". But history does not note people over six feet tall being unusually large.

I did some research with a museum on

this topic. It turns out that many items of clothing in museums are of a small size – not because everyone at the time were short by today's standards – but because the clothes worn by average sized people would have been purchased, worn, then finally discarded, while smaller sizes just happened to be less saleable, left over, and made their way to museum collections.

If you look at the museum clothing with just one view, it seems people were all very short – but when you look at it from a different angle, things are really much different.

This way of thinking may provide a clue as to why some things seem to be more prevalent than they were in the past.

If you've ever wondered why some things seem to occur more now, than they did in the past, it might be that the way of diagnosing problems and issues has taken a different angle of approach and made them more identifiable than they once were.

It's an interesting way of thinking but it might solve a lot of problems or at least broaden the spectrum of how we view the world.

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



## Is war in their blood?

The geopolitical views of my grandmother, Florence O'Driscoll, could have been summed up in seven words: 'The Germans Have War in their Blood'. Even as a child I suspected that the world must be more complicated than that, but I never contradicted her. She came by those views the hard way.

Most Irish Catholics of her time hated England, but she reserved her hatred for Germany because half the young men she had known were killed in the First World War. She had to make sense of why Newfoundlanders were being killed by Germans thousands of kilometres from home, and that was her answer.

During the Second World War she ran a boarding house where naval officers on the North Atlantic convoy run stayed between trips. The only surviving baby picture shows me in the lap of a young Canadian lieutenant who was dead less than a month later, torpedoed by a U-boat right outside the harbour-mouth. Germans again. She never forgave them.

She was wrong, of course, and nobody talks about the Germans like that nowadays. Well, some Russians still do, but a lot of people in the West are in the process of transferring that slander to the Russians themselves. They now believe – largely

thanks to the invasion of Ukraine – that it's the Russians who have war in their blood.

What dragged this growing conviction out into the light was Joe Biden's unfortunate remark that Russian President Vladimir Putin "cannot remain in power." That was widely interpreted as an incitement to regime change in Moscow, which would be a good idea but is not a permissible comment in terms of international diplomatic discourse.

The White House duly issued denials that Biden was threatening to overthrow Putin, and the news cycle moved on to the next topic. However, public discussion of the possibility that Putin might be toppled has raised a different and more fundamental question: would getting rid of Putin actually make any difference?

There are doubtless another dozen people writing articles about this right now, but the first one to catch my attention was in the 'i', the London paper which claims to be for "lapsed readers of quality newspapers." Its title was 'Getting rid of Putin is not the answer – this runs deeper', and it is fairly representative of its kind.

It was written by Mark Wallace, chief executive of the ConservativeHome blog, who asserts that "the uncomfortable truth behind (Putin's) retention of power, and

what he chooses to do with it, is that a large and powerful portion of Russian society actively likes what he does."

"Putin assessed what would make him a popular leader and set about doing it. The bloody trail of conflict he has drawn from Moscow through Georgia, Syria and Ukraine...is inherent to his pitch to his constituency, both at the top of Russia's economic, military and political establishments and to the man and woman on the street."

In other words, the Russians have war in their blood.

Even the polls say so. In a telephone survey two weeks ago by Lord Ashworth Polls, 76% said that they supported the 'special military operation' in Ukraine, 81% said it was necessary to protect Russian security, and 85% had a favourable view of Vladimir Putin.

The numbers are untrustworthy, of course: would you always tell the truth to a stranger ringing up out of the blue and asking dangerous questions? It was also striking that a majority of the youngest age group (18-24-year-olds) actually opposed the war, so there's some hope there if you want it. But a clear majority of Russians strongly back the invasion of Ukraine.

The Russians are deluded, but it's a delu-

sion that has struck almost all the former European colonial powers after they lost their empires. You might call it 'post-imperial muscle memory', like the phantom sensation that an amputated leg is still there even after it's gone. It generally involves several foredoomed wars.

The peak period for this was 1950-1975, when the French, the British and the Portuguese each fought several futile wars to hang on to their colonies, or at least to ensure that 'friendly' regimes inherited power after independence: Algeria and Vietnam; Kenya and Cyprus; Angola and Mozambique.

The Russian empire died much later (1991), partly because it was a land empire, with lots of Russians settled in all the colonies, and partly because it pretended not to be an empire for its last seventy years, calling itself the Soviet Union instead. So most Russians don't even grasp the connection with decolonisation elsewhere.

But it is really the same transitory phenomenon, with the same inevitable outcome. The Russians don't really have war in their blood permanently. No more than everybody else does, anyway.

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**APRIL 2022**

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Collection begins on the Monday of designated weeks, and continues until the entire collection area is completed, which may take a few days. **Place yard waste at the curb by Monday at 7 a.m. of your scheduled week to ensure collection.**

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# PLEASE REMEMBER TO RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!

# Dufferin man helping transport animals out of shelled areas in Ukraine, rescues lion over the weekend

Written By Sam Odrowski

A Mono resident and business owner is helping transport animals out of Ukrainian cities that are actively under attack by Russia.

Since arriving in Ukraine two weeks ago, Nishan Kooner, owner of 10 and 10 Garden Centre, has been dropping off supplies and transporting pets who have been abandoned or are stuck in shelled animal shelters.

Over the weekend, he helped transport a lion out of the Kiev Zoo, with the not-for-profit organization Breaking the Chains, who he's been working with. Kooner noted they've been rescuing other animals at the zoo and the lion likely won't be the last one they transport out, as Russian forces continue to attack Kiev.

There's going to be a few more exotic animals, but they're a little bit more of a process to get out," said Kooner, during an over the phone interview on Tuesday (March 29). "We have to deal with permits and custom-made cages, and bringing in specialized vets to sedate the animals. and all of that. It's an expensive process but we're getting [out] any animal that we can."

Kooner's operating from the Romania border and estimates over 1,000 dogs have been safely transported out of Ukrainian war zones since he got there, with the help of several non-profit groups.

"I've joined up with quite a few really amazing organizations," he noted. "We've got a bunch of ex-military guys, and they go into the red zone to transport out the animals. We've been into Kiev, Mauripol, and Odesa. [The ex-military] guys go into the occupied cities, and they're doing a combination of resupplying [animal shelters] and getting as many of the shelter dogs out as possible."

Kooner said when it's safe he goes into the "red zones", which are areas being shelled or under Russian attack, but it is mostly the ex-military members of Breaking the Chains who go in since they have the appropriate training.

"They go in and get dogs out," he told the Free Press. "There was a shelter that was bombed in Kiev, and 15 dogs died, but there was another 140 that survived. We were able to bring out 42 dogs, the ones that needed more care, and then we resupplied them."

Kooner's working with registered charities and pet rescues at the border, who transfer the animals he brings to pet sanctuaries in Romania, after they receive veterinarian care.

"The goal is to essentially get them adopted out in Europe, and then certain countries can bring them in too, like Canada, U.K," Kooner said.

In addition to Breaking the Chains, who spearheaded the lion rescue, other organizations Kooner is working with to get animals out of dangerous areas include DogBus, War Dogs, and Laika Animal Rescue.

Meanwhile, plans changed quickly for Kooner when he touched down in Ukraine.

He was initially hoping to provide humanitarian aid in addition to aid for animals who have been caught in the middle of the Russia-Ukraine conflict, since it started on Feb. 24.

"When I got here, it's a whole different scenario on the ground," Kooner noted. "There are tons of humanitarian organizations here helping the people, but not a lot for the animals, especially with what we're doing resupplying these shelters, so they can survive another month or two."

He added, "There's not a lot of people doing what we do, so my goal has completely shifted from more of a universal care type of ethic to just taking in all the strays."

In addition to transporting dogs out of dangerous areas, resupplying affected animal rescues in Ukraine is an important part of Kooner's mission.

"They're not getting water [at the shelters] and a lot of times hydro's cut off," he said. "It's been cold at night here without hydro and water and heat. It has been an issue."

Being on the ground in Ukraine, Kooner said one thing the mainstream media and social media coverage of the war is missing is the scale of it.

"It's not okay over here, but like 80 per cent of Ukraine is still operating normally," he noted. "From what we see in the media, what we expect to come see here is some sort of post-apocalyptic world, and it's really not that. Eighty per cent of this country is operating like nothing's going on, and 20 per cent is under siege."

"It's just the way it's reported at home is

very different than what you actually find here," Kooner added.

He said it's still very dangerous and scary, particularly around the red zones, but it's not what he expected.

"It's not what we see in the media - we only see burnt out tanks and blown-up buildings and hospitals being attacked, but the people here are trying to live their normal lives as well as fight a war," Kooner told the Free Press. "It's just a very different feeling on the ground here - very different."

In a country of 44 million, the United Nations says 10 million people have fled their homes due to the Russian invasion, predominately from Odesa, Mauripol and Kiev.

Meanwhile, more people are joining Kooner's team each day, with some volunteers joining in from Australia.

"The team's expanding quite a bit, we're getting more teams on the ground. We just purchased two more vehicles, so we're able to get more extraction teams out there in Ukraine," he said.

Kooner is currently working with the owner of an incomplete shelter in Romania who is allowing volunteers to use it until the Russian invasion is over if they complete the construction.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

SAVING THE PUPS: Owner of 10 and 10 Garden Centre, Nishan Kooner holds up one of the puppies he recently transported out of Ukraine.

Continued on Page 8

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**PUZZLE 424**

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- 7. "Cry \_\_\_\_ River"
- 8. College vine
- 9. Bedevil
- 10. Like parquetry
- 11. Named formerly
- 12. Bestow
- 13. S-shaped molding
- 14. Next
- 16. Rose-family shrub
- 22. Skipper's kitchen
- 24. Enlighten
- 28. Bronx cheer
- 30. "Dusk \_\_\_\_ Dawn"
- 32. 1/100 of a dollar
- 34. Blender button
- 36. Haven
- 37. Gardener's material
- 39. Compass point
- 41. Right-hand page
- 43. Artificial color
- 44. Strike
- 45. Cook's garment
- 47. Letter stroke
- 49. Sibilant sound
- 51. Tribal medium
- 52. Turn white
- 54. Pledge an oath
- 57. Cleo's serpent
- 60. Leave
- 62. Well-mannered
- 64. Product
- 66. Pester
- 67. Climax
- 69. Term of address
- 71. Opted
- 73. Toothsome
- 74. Stick with
- 75. Afresh
- 76. Average skirt
- 81. Slicker
- 83. Timespan
- 84. Tippler
- 85. Small newt

**ACROSS**

- 1. Old lace hue
- 5. Allow to enter
- 10. Gold bar
- 15. Word of regret
- 16. Record envelope
- 17. Horse sound
- 18. Antitoxins
- 19. Tropical fruit
- 20. Flood foiler
- 21. Type of silkworm
- 22. Maiden
- 23. Aegean, e.g.
- 25. Still, in poems
- 26. Kindled
- 27. Knight's garb
- 29. Censor
- 31. Go by ten-speed
- 33. Babble
- 35. "Talk turkey," e.g.
- 38. Zip

- 40. Catch the waves
- 42. Extol
- 44. Mentally healthy
- 46. Fish hawk
- 48. Shrewd
- 49. Unfilled
- 50. Violin's kin
- 51. Variety is the \_\_\_\_ of life
- 53. Masculine address
- 54. Avenue
- 55. \_\_\_\_ browns
- 56. Covered walk
- 58. Spinning sound
- 59. Racetrack
- 61. Come next
- 63. To's companion
- 65. Protozoan
- 68. British baby buggy
- 70. Certain agave
- 72. Liable

- 74. Take it on the \_\_\_\_
  - 77. Bikini part
  - 78. "More \_\_\_\_ You Know"
  - 79. Dennis Quaid film
  - 80. Soul
  - 82. Tyrant
  - 85. Frittata fundamentals
  - 86. Passenger car
  - 87. Excite
  - 88. Sock fillers
  - 89. Once too often?
  - 90. Paint finish
  - 91. Deuce follower
- DOWN**
- 1. Art stand
  - 2. Churchman
  - 3. Nonesuch
  - 4. UN member
  - 5. Startle
  - 6. Arrange, as troops

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS



**HOCKEY ACTION:** The Honeywood Hurricanes U11 LL2 team host the Midland Centennials for game one of the final series of the Georgian Bay Triangle Local League playoffs at Honeywood arena on Thursday, March 24. The Hurricanes are undefeated for the season and now lead the final series 1-0 after leaving the ice with a 6-1 win.

## Honeywood U11 LL2 Hurricanes undefeated for the season

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Honeywood Hurricanes U11 LL2 team are poised to win a championship after going undefeated for the season and winning the first game of the Georgian Bay Triangle Local League final series.

The final series is a race for four points with teams getting two points for a win and a single point for a tie.

The Hurricanes won 6-1 over their opponents, the Midland Centennials, in game one of the final series on Thursday, March 24, on home ice in Honeywood.

It has been a stellar season for the Honeywood U11 team. They are undefeated after 23 games. They took one tie earlier in the season and have 45 points for the year.

They have outscored their opponents by a wide margin with 159 goals for, during the season – that averages out to seven goals per game – while allowing only 50 goals against.

“We’re fortunate because almost all of these kids go to school together,” said coach Drew Foulds of that fact that the team managed to gel so quickly early in the season. “It’s definitely a bonus. We have kids that have never played hockey

before. It’s just one of those things where we teach them to work hard. With the pandemic we lost so much ice time. When we came back it was time to really learn how to play the game. We lost all of January as well as two weeks before Christmas.”

Foulds said the team works well together on the ice.

“They play as a team, there’s no individual players,” Drew said. “They play as a team, there’s not one individual player who thinks they can do it all. We’ve had lots of improvement over the year. I’m really proud of them because they really work hard.”

You can’t speak about the U11 Honeywood LL2 without mentioning forward, Brayden Foulds.

Brayden has had an outstanding year and leads the Georgian Bay Triangle in points.

He has scored 128 goals, has 24 assists, and has 152 points for the season so far.

Game two of the final series took place in Midland on Tuesday, March 29, with results not available at press time.

If the series returns for game three, it will be at Honeywood arena on Thursday, March 31.

## CDDHS senior boys compete in District 4 championship

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior boys’ basketball team will be going to the District 4 championship after finishing in the number two spot in the District standings.

Due to current pandemic cautions, it was a shortened regular season this year. Teams were scheduled for two tournament days rather than a regular season schedule.

The first day of basketball got underway on March 10, in Orangeville with the five District 4 teams.

The Royals gave up a 29-23 loss to Westside Secondary School from Orangeville in their first game of the day.

They rebounded in the second game, leaving the court with a 70-25 win over Emmanuel Christian High School from Fergus.

The teams returned for a second tournament day on Monday, March 28, with a full day of games scheduled to be played in the gym at Centre Dufferin.

The Royals were up against Erin District High School. The CDDHS team played well and left with a 49-30 win.

At the end of tournament play, Westside was in first place. Centre Dufferin is

in second place, Emmanuel in third, Erin in fourth place, and Wellington Heights in the fifth spot.

The teams will now meet for a one-day playoff tournament.

The Royals will meet Emmanuel in the semi-finals.

Westside will be up against Erin in the other semi-final game.

The two winners will meet for the District 4 championship.

The championship tournament will take place on Thursday, March 31, with the venue not available at press time.

### Juniors

The District 4 junior boys schedule was also short three games played over two tournament games.

The CDDHS juniors did well on the first day of the tournament held at Westside in Orangeville.

In their first game they won 47-34 over Emmanuel Christian High School.

The second game of the day saw the Royals leave the court with a 60-27 win over Westside.

The District 4 championship final game is slated to be played on Thursday, March 31.

## OMHA introduces new format for hockey championships

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association has announced a new format for provincial championships this year.

OHMA executive introduced the changes to have playing involved in more meaningful hockey going into March.

Leading up to the OMHA championship weekend, there will be important new league championships in each area.

League playoffs will now be regional qualifying showdowns to see who move on to compete for the Red Hats. The Red Hats remain the ultimate minor hockey goal for players in Ontario.

At the beginning of the season, each league was assigned a tier based on the cat-

egories of teams playing within that league. This process was used for the purpose of determining the number of teams within each tier compared with the over-all number of teams in other areas.

This determined the number of teams that each league would send to the OMHA championships.

The league standings and the performance of the individual team determines which tier teams will compete at for an OMHA championship.

The 2022 OMHA championships will take place over three weekends. Those weekends are March 24 to 27, April 1 to 3, and April 8 to 10. Five locations have been chosen to host the championships. They include Barrie, Kingston, Oakville, Whitby, and Windsor.

Round-robin play will occur on the first to days, with the semi-finals and championships being decided on the Sunday of each weekend. Consistent game-play formats will be followed at the U14 and below level, and the U15 and above level, regarding period lengths and floods.

“Our players, parents and volunteers have endured so much during the pandemic. We have been planning this for months and believe this is a great way to give them something special to look forward to and to ensure all our participants can be involved in more meaningful hockey right up to March and beyond,” said Ian Taylor, Executive Director of the OMHA.

The new format has been designed to removed elimination style series and have more teams playing during the year for a longer period of time.

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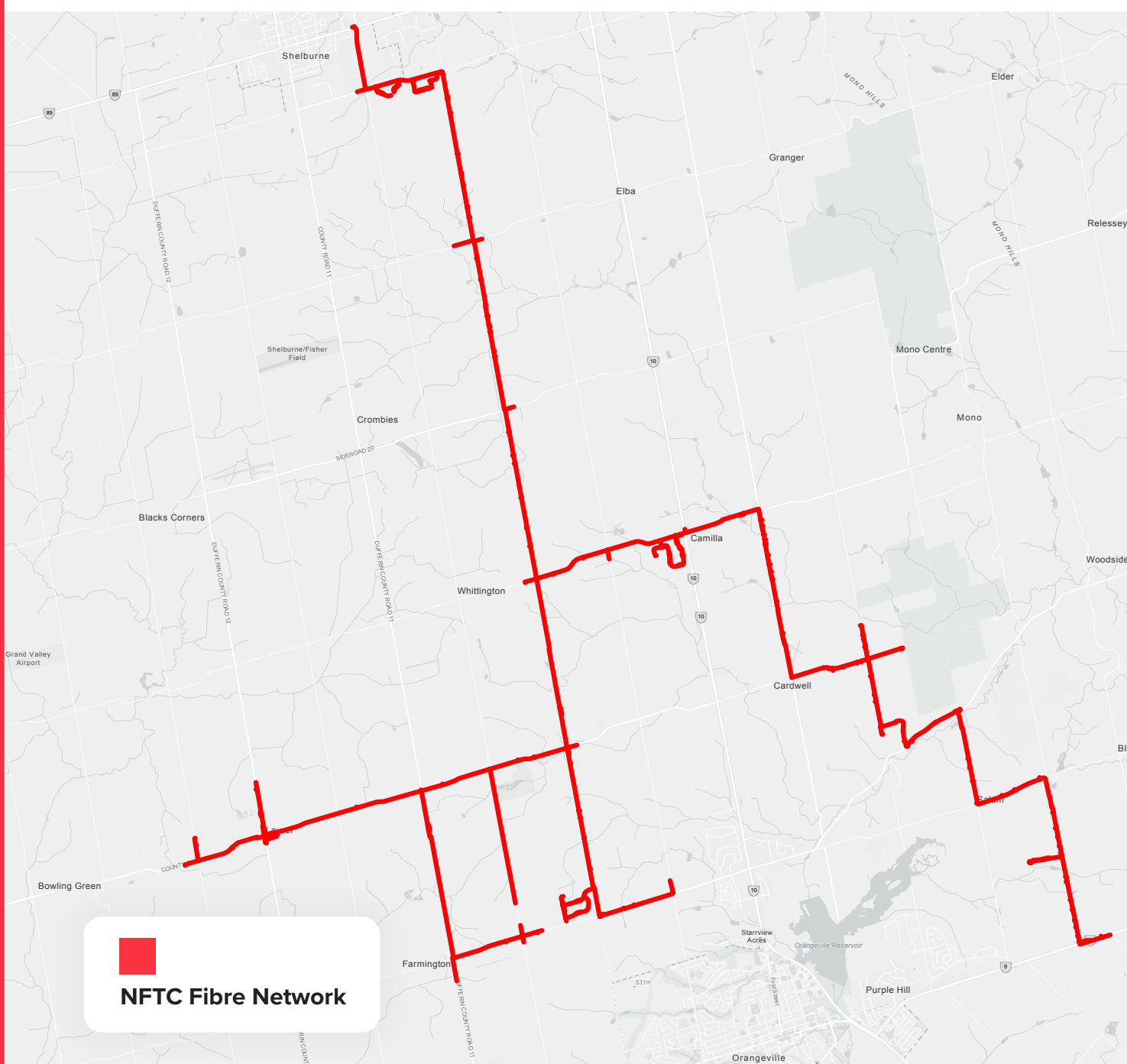
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Continued from Page 5

# Dufferin man helping transport animals out of shelled areas in Ukraine, rescues lion over the weekend

“There’s spots for almost 1,000 dogs there with veterinary care and everything, so we’ll be completing that shelter, and then we’ll be operating all these volunteer groups together. Then we have our own secure facility where we can bring dogs out, house them, treat them and get them

adopted,” Kooner said. “I want to get them rejoined with their families.”

Next week he’ll be heading back to Mono to prepare 10 and 10 Garden Centre for the spring season.

Kooner said he’ll likely be back in town for a few weeks, but as soon as possible,

he’ll return to Ukraine to continue providing aid indefinitely.

“Even when this war is over, we won’t have put a dent in this issue. It’s going to be a really long rebuilding effort,” he noted.

There are a few people locally who want to join Kooner when he returns, so he might be coming back to Ukraine with a small team of area residents.

“People are seeing what I’m doing and if I can do it there’s no reason other people can’t either. They can help with resources or help with manpower. Everybody can help,” he said. “This is not something you just have to sit back and watch, you can help.”

Supplies are readily available through donations from humanitarian organiza-

tions on the ground in Europe, but money is needed for the purchase of equipment, said Kooner.

Some of the items he needs funds to purchase include gas masks, bullet proof vests, helmets, night vision goggles, and satellite phones.

Gas is another major expense as diesel is just under \$3 a litre in Ukraine.

The best way to help is through monetary donations, which can be sent to Kooner through his online fundraiser: [fnd.us/11xoQ0?ref=ab\\_8B6NRb\\_sh\\_AkrJNYhNvEIAkrJNYhNvEI](https://fnd.us/11xoQ0?ref=ab_8B6NRb_sh_AkrJNYhNvEIAkrJNYhNvEI)

Follow 10 and 10 Garden Centre’s Facebook Page for more updates from Kooner about his efforts in Ukraine.

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SHELBURNE MULMUR HORNINGS MILLS



SAM ODROWSKI PHOTO

**KITCHEN DONATION:** Members from IODE Headwaters stopped by Branching Out Support Services CommonFare Kitchen last Thursday to drop off a donation of \$500, which will help with buyig new equipment and renovations. Branching Out provides programming to adults with special needs and recently launched its kitchen project. The \$500 donation will assist in the purchase of a commercial dishwasher.

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Photo Credit: Anthony Oragunye

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- Be part of an ever growing team, developing new verticals and supplements for new revenue and income opportunities.

**EXPECTATIONS:**

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- Willing to work hard and enjoy rewards in a team environment
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**DESIRABLE SKILLS & EXPERIENCE:**

- Sales Driven
- Great Personal Skills
- Some Sales Skills Preferred but would be willing to train the right candidate
- Works Well with Deadlines and Budgets
- Organized with an Intermediate Knowledge of Microsoft Excel

**COMPENSATION:**  
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 zach@ipcmmedia.ca



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**HELP WANTED** - apartment cleaning in Shelburne; full spring-cleaning to start; then bi-weekly attendance; **MUST BE FULLY VACCINATED.** Call C Paulson @ 416 574-0050.

**HELP WANTED** Ontario Steel Sales located in Barrie is looking for hardworking individuals to join their team! **WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL AND TRUCK DRIVER WITH DZ LICENSE** Excellent Starting Wage! Good Hours! Mon-Fri. Benefits After 3 months! Opportunities for Advancement Available! Please send all inquiries to: ontariosteel@bellnet.ca

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**EXPERIENCED**

**Pressman/Presswoman**

Wages starting at \$26 - \$35 per hour, Full Time Permanent, Night shift, Benefits after 3 months

**EXPERIENCED**

**Bindery Stitcher Operator**

Wages starting at \$24-\$28 per hour, Night shift, Part time, Benefit after 3 months

Please email resumes to: antonina@masterwebinc.ca



Steel fabrication/manufacturing shop, producer of machinery for the global beef and dairy industry, located in Orton, Ontario requires versatile individuals to fill the roles of;

**INDUSTRIAL PAINTER**

**Day Shift**  
 • 2-5 years painting experience, electrostatic painting system preferred. Fully prepare, prep and paint equipment

**WELDER**

**Day Shift & Afternoon Shift**  
 • Minimum of 1-2 years welding experience, MIG preferred

**MACHINE OPERATOR**

**Day Shift & Afternoon Shift**  
 • Experience running metal fabrication machinery, CNC experience an asset

**MATERIAL HANDLER**

**Day Shift**  
 • Previous experience in a materials movement position, forklift experience, ERP experience an asset.

**Other Information**

- Must have a strong mechanical aptitude
- Must have excellent communication skills
- To start as soon as possible.
- Permanent full-time positions.
- Knowledge of farm equipment an asset.
- Afternoon Shift – Monday to Thursday 4:00 pm to 2:30 am and Friday as production needs require
- Day Shift – Monday to Thursday 6:00 am to 4:30 pm and Friday as production needs require

Please apply by email to hr@jaylor.com

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**WANTED**  
**CAR COLLECTOR SEARCHING**



**I WANT YOUR OLD CAR!**

Porsche 356/911/912, Jaguar E-Type or XKE. Tell me what you have, I love old classics especially German, British and Muscle Cars. Whether it's been in the barn for 25 years, or your pride and joy that is fully restored. I'll pay CASH.

**Call David**  
**905-367-7217**

AUCTIONS

**Auction Sale for Albert Tuintjer**

Saturday April 9th, at 10:00am

433452 4th Line, Amaranth, ON from the town of Orangeville, come west on Hwy 109 to the 3rd Line (Dufferin City Rd 11), turn north & come 3km to 5 SdRd, then west on 5 SdRd 1.5km to 4th Line, then north on 4th line to sale immediately on west side of road. OR from the centre of the town of Shelburne come south on City Rd 11 for 15km to 5 SdRd, then west on 5 SdRd 1.5km to 4th Line, then north on 4th line to sale immediately on west side of road. **\*\*PARKING ON SITE\*\* Tractors:** Case Int Magnum 7120 4WD tractor, cab, 16.9R28 F, 20.8x38 R, front fenders, front wts, 3 hydr, 4900hrs; Kubota M9540 tractor, M30 loader, 4WD, single hydr, shuttle shift; 320/8585R24 F, 18.4 R 30 R, 3800hrs; JD 3140 tractor, 2WD, dual hydr, 18.4x34 R, 3690hrs; MF 275, 2WD, dual hydr, 18.4x30 R, 2088hrs. **Mach & Equip/Farm Rel:** Anderson RB9000 wrapper, 2 roll; NH H7230 discbine, rubber rolls, hydr swing-like new; NH Roll Belt 450 Cropcutter round baler, wide pickup, 4x5's, net wrap, only 650 bales through-like new; Int 5100 seed drill, 21 run, fert/grass seed; NH 195 manure spreader, top beater, no tailgate, 1000PTO; Kuhn GA3200GT pull-type rake, tandem; Kverneland 5 furr plow, adj 12-18"; Int 470 disc, 18', 4' wings; 16' packer, hydr transport; AC 24' cultiv with wings, harrows; Unverferth McCurdy grain wagon, 275 bu; M.K. Martin gravity wagon, 300 bu; 24' Martin round bale wagon; 20' mesh bale wagon; 18' wood bale wagon; Ebersol 45' bale elev-Bauman Mfg.; 48'x8" Versatile grain auger; 15' chain harrows with drawbar; 9' Lucknow snowblower, dual auger, hydr chute; Danhauser post hole auger; 10' Kodiak bush hog; 8' scraper blade; set of duals- 20.8R38; (2)hay savers; (2) round bale feeders; head gate; feeders; water trough; Karcher 13hp high pressure washer; Lincoln 220 welder; air compressor; and much more! **Hay:** (50-100)round bales, 4x5's, 2021, net wrapped, stored inside

Lunch Booth. Washroom Available. Preview: Friday April 8th, 1-6pm  
 Equipment is well maintained and stored inside.

**Order of Sale:** Wagonload; Shop/Farm Rel; Mach & Tractors. **Start: 10am, Tractors at 1pm**

**Terms & Conditions:** Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.

Contact: Albert Tuintjer (519)278-1519

Auctioneers: Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264 • Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083  
 www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur - full listing & photos

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When you buy from a **small business** you're not helping a C.E.O buy a 3rd holiday home, you are helping a little girl get **dance lessons**, a little boy get his **team jersey**, a mom or dad put **food on the table**, a family **pay a mortgage** or a student **pay for college**.

Thanks for shopping local! ❤️

**ADVERTISING LOCALLY works!**

CALL ERIN OR VICKI FOR MORE DETAILS.

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