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CELEBRATING CANADA: Attendees of the Canada Day celebrations at Fiddle Park enjoyed a big lineup of classic cars last Friday (July 1). The band, Settlers Creek performed once the car show came to a close, capping off the local festivities.

Intimate outdoor concert upcoming with Jim Cuddy

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

Juno-awarding-winning musician Jim Cuddy will be taking to the stage locally later this month for the 17th Anniversary Jim Cuddy Jamboree.

The intimate outdoor concert will take place at Lyric Pond in Honeywood on July 24 with the proceeds raised from the event going towards Dufferin Community Foundation (DCF).

"We feel honored to be the recipients of the Jim Cuddy Jamboree this year. Not only are we big fans of the event, but we're big fans of Jim Cuddy and his music. For the proceeds to be going to the Dufferin Community Foundation is a real privilege for us," said Michele Fisher, executive director for DCF.

Started in 2005, the Jim Cuddy Jamboree has served as more than just an annual concert with the intensely local event holding a long history of helping raise funds for environmental and community-based initiatives.

"Over the past 17 years of producing the Jamboree, the proceeds have supported the protection of prime agricultural land by opposing the Mega Quarry, talented performing artists for the Town Square in Creemore, repairing off-roader damage in the new Pine River Nature Reserve, among other important initiatives," said Bill Duron, who hosts the Jam-



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CUDDY'S COMING BACK: Jim Cuddy is looking forward to supporting the Dufferin Community Foundation with the 17th Anniversary of Jim Cuddy Jamboree.

boree with his wife Melody on their country property. "We also take pleasure in providing a venue for 350 friends and neighbours to gather in celebration of the good fortune of living on or near the Niagara Escarpment."

For Jim Cuddy, the performance is made meaningful by the work it has supported.

"It has been my pleasure for the past num-

ber of years to wrangle some musicians to play a tented jamboree at the country home of Bill and Melody Duron. The funds raised have fended off many encroachments on the health and beauty of the local landscape. They have also provided trails and a performing square for up-and-coming musicians," said Cuddy.

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Local fire service buys new equipment with help from local Legion

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Shelburne and District Fire Department (SDFD) has purchased new life saving equipment with the help of a grant from the Royal Canadian Legion.

Liz Whitten, president of the Shelburne Legion Branch 220, presented Chief Ralph Snyder with a grant cheque on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Command last Thursday (June 30).

“The equipment they bought with the money is so important, it’s a fantastic machine,” Whitten told the Free Press. “It’s good for us to show that we are trying to help the community and we give as much as we can.”

With the grant funding, a total of \$5,948, the Shelburne Fire Department purchased two thermal imaging cameras. The purchase now means that all but one vehicle for the Shelburne Fire Department is equipped with the cameras that help locate hotspots.

“Whatever call we go to, we have a thermal

imaging camera we can use on that scene,” said Snyder.

Thermal imaging cameras allow firefighters to see areas of heat that may be obstructed by smoke, darkness or other barriers, and are used for locating hotspots in fires and for locating individuals.

“[They’re] vital to us, particularly for life saving,” said Snyder. “They’re critical to have and we use them regularly. These one we’ve got; we have had for about a month now. They’ve been used at least once a week every week since we got them and will continue to be; we keep them charged in the trucks all the time.”

Shelburne and District Fire Department has been a previous recipient of the grant from the Royal Canadian Legion. Last year, funding from the grant was used to purchase automatic external defibrillators, replacing the fire departments defibrillators that they could no longer get parts for.

“Usually, we use it for replacement of equipment that’s getting old. Stuff becomes obsolete,” said Snyder.



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

CHEQUE PRESENTATION: Liz Whitten, president of the local legion Branch 220, presented Shelburne Fire Chief Ralph Snyder with a grant cheque for \$5,948 on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Command last Thursday (June 30). The grant money was used to purchase two new thermal imaging cameras for the local fire department.

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Council debates proposed smoking bylaw, turns it back for further review

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Shelburne Town staff are reviewing a proposed smoking and vaping by-law update after concerns were raised by councillors.

Town Clerk, Jennifer Willoughby, gave a report to council regarding the updating of the town’s smoking bylaw during their meeting on June 27. The Town’s existing smoking bylaw was initially enacted in 1993.

“Our intention is to update and bring us compliant with current legislation that relates to smoking and vaping in public places,” said Willoughby.

The proposed bylaw looks to ban the smoking and vaping of tobacco and other vaporizing substances on properties owned or leased by the municipality including municipal buildings, trails and walkways, parks and parkland, playgrounds areas, outdoor recreational facilities, and special events.

Coun. Walter Benotto raised concerns with the bylaw specifically in relation to special events such as those held at Fiddle Park. He noted the town had previously used designated smoking areas away from the general public for events.

Willoughby confirmed the new smoking bylaw does not include designated smoking areas.

“I’m not prepared to support this – I’m going to vote against it,” said Benotto. “We struggle to get people to come to our special events, especially now post-COVID. We’re trying to get people to come out to special events; people [that] do smoke,

they won’t come.” According to the report, individuals are able to apply for an exemption a minimum of 60 days prior to an event.

The proposed smoking bylaw provided to council was developed through review of a number of municipalities including Wasaga Beach, Cornwall, Kingston, Barrie and Toronto.

“We did a comprehensive analysis of many other municipalities and it is the norm without exception that smoking is not permitted on municipal property,” explained Denyse Morrissey, chief administrative officer.

The Smoke-Free Ontario Act was amended in 2017, banning the smoking of tobacco or cannabis (including medical and non-medical), and vaping in enclosed workplaces, enclosed public places, and other designated places.

Coun. Lindsay Wegener also shared concerns with the proposed bylaw in deterring event attendance as well as the impact on people who may choose to vape or smoke while out for a walk and for residents of the Fiddleville Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

“Although I can agree with some form of this bylaw there are certain aspects where I’m worried that we’re impeding on a level of control,” said Wegener.

Discussion between staff and council also questioned whether the definition of “highway” properly captured sidewalks as a banned smoking area.

After much debate, council opted to have the proposed bylaw further reviewed by staff and to return to council at a later date.

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Headwaters moving oncology services to William Osler

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

The Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) outpatient oncology program will be undergoing major changes as of August 1.

Headwaters announced in a press release on Wednesday (July 6) that a number of their delivery of care services for oncology patients would be moving to the William Osler Health System (Osler).

"With these changes, we will be able to increase access to intravenous chemotherapy

treatment at Headwaters and be able to see more patients in our local community," said Catherine Cotton, interim vice president of patient experience and health integration.

The changes to the outpatient oncology program will see oncologist visits scheduled at Osler for patients who become unwell during treatment and need to see their oncologist for care management, patients who have completed the chemotherapy treatment portion and are receiving follow-up care, and patients undergoing chemotherapy cycles having tumor site expertise check-ins.

"We appreciate that this news may be difficult for some of our patients, families, and caregivers. Seeing an oncologist in person at Headwaters has been our process for some time. We also recognize that travel to Osler may be a challenge for some people. Whenever possible, we will do our best to work with you and arrange for virtual visit options," said Cotton.

Headwaters added that the changes will give patients access to additional services such as research trials, a survivorship clinic, other clinical services including dietitians, social workers, and cardio-oncology clinics.

Despite the changes, Headwaters urged that the outpatient oncology program at the local hospital will remain open with all intravenous chemotherapy treatment continuing as is. Newly diagnosed patients will also continue to have their initial consultation with their oncologist at Osler.

Headwaters said there will be no staffing impacts as a result of the changes.

"Our staff will continue to work together in partnership with our patients, families, and caregivers along the step of their cancer journey," said Cotton.

Rotary Club celebrates local member's 30 years of service

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

The Rotary Club of Shelburne celebrated a significant milestone for one of its members this month as they presented Rotarian Colette Whiting with her 30-year service pin.

Whiting was honoured for her years of service during the Rotary Club's year-end barbecue on June 20.

"It's an accomplishment to serve a community for 30 years and we're very proud to have her as an active member," said Bobbi Ferguson, co-president of the Shelburne Rotary Club.

"It feels a bit surreal, where did 30 years go," Whiting told the Free Press. "I've certainly enjoyed my time and met lots of new and interesting people, and we've seen the town grow."

Whiting became a member of the Shelburne Rotary Club in 1992, after being approached by then president Rev. Bruce Besley to join. Having opened her local optometry practice, Shelburne Primary Eye Care, a few years prior Whiting said she was looking for away to give back to the community.

"I didn't really know that much about service clubs, but the community had welcomed and support me so I wanted to give back.

When I found out about the Rotary, I thought that it was a good way to support my community who had supported me," said Whiting.

Whiting joining the Shelburne Rotary Club was a monumental moment in the local club's history as she became its first female member to join. Prior to 1989, the Rotary Club was exclusively a men's only club.

"It's kind of a proud moment and of course it's opened the door for so many other female members," said Whiting. "I think everyone would acknowledge that there's been a great change having men and women working together for the betterment of the community."

Over the years, Whiting has been a part of both the big and small projects the Shelburne Rotary Club has undertaken. Most recently, she's been a part of the Splash Pad fundraiser, donating \$2,000 from her optometry clinic to the project.

Reflecting back on her three decades of service, Whiting noted the role volunteering has on a community.

"Before I joined Rotary, I wasn't aware of how much a community depends on their volunteers. Volunteers are what makes the com-



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30 YEARS OF DEDICATION: Rotarian Colette Whiting is presented with her 30 year service pin by Shelburne Rotary Club co-president Bobbi Ferguson during their year-end barbecue

munity, what holds the community together. So, getting out and volunteering, whether it's a big or a small commitment is so important to community."

Whiting concluded she couldn't take sole credit for her work with the Shelburne Rotary Club.

"I might be the official Rotarian, but my family has supported me through all of this," said Whiting.

Winners of 2022 Dufferin Rising Star Competition announced

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

Winners of the 2022 Dufferin Rising Star Competition presented by Music in the Hills have been announced.

"We are so proud of all the Dufferin Youth who submitted their videos to be considered," said organizer, Claire Knight. "It was amazing for kids to come out of their shell and put themselves on stage in front of so many people and for groups of kids to come together to collaborate."

The 2022 Dufferin Rising Star Competition was created around this year's Music in the Hills initiative to support programs for youth in Dufferin County. The competition, which ran from April 20 until May 20, saw 18 bands, solo acts, and duos enter.

The winners were announced by the Music in the Hills Committee on June 24.

1st Place: The Matlockes

Shelburne-based band, The Matlockes, took home the first-place title and \$1,000 in grand prize winnings for the 2022 Dufferin Rising Star.

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The band features members Steven Thompson, Cole Barber, Colt Fawcett, Evan Harley, and Dylan Lillie.

The Matlockes will be performing live at the Heritage Music Festival on August 6 at 5:30 p.m., where they will also be awarded their prize from Dufferin County.

2nd and 3rd Place:

Second place went to Madelyn Byham, also known as Maddie, who was awarded with a \$250 prize donated by the Township of Mulmur.

Third place went to "The Black Atom" duo Matthew Mammoliti and Paul Mammoliti, who received a \$200 prize donated by Go With Crowe Real Estate.

All winners from the 2022 Dufferin Rising Star Competition will be celebrated and awarded on August 6 at the Heritage Music Festival.

"I really want to encourage the community to come out to support them and cheer them on because it's taken a lot of creativity and self-esteem to be able to put themselves out there," said Knight.

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Intimate outdoor concert upcoming with Jim Cuddy

"All the musicians who have performed are proud of the good work done in the Dufferin County community."

The proceeds from this year's concert will be going towards two of the Dufferin County Foundation's permanent funds – the Environment Fund and the Arts, Culture and Heritage Fund.

"These were chosen by Jim Cuddy because they're two things that he obviously believes in deeply," said Fisher.

The income earned every year from the two permanent funds will be used to provide grants to help local environment initiatives and promote arts and culture.

Fisher said the Dufferin Community Foundation expects to be allocating grants from the Environment Fund starting next year and for the Arts, Culture and Heritage Fund by 2024.

The line-up for the 17th anniversary jamboree includes Cuddy, Colin Cripps, Anne Lindsay, Joel Anderson, and Devin Cuddy with special guest Andy Maize, Josh Finlayson and Jessy Bell Smith form the Skydiggers.

The event will serve appetizers and craft beverages by Creemore Springs and Spy Cider House, and local wines from Windrush Estate Winery sponsored by relator Suzanne Lawrence. After a buffet dinner catered by Thornbury's Culinary Designs, guest will hunker down for an evening of music.

Tickets are on sale with a limited number available. Tickets are \$225 for adults (19+), \$75 for youth (aged 12-18), \$25 for kids (aged 6-11) and free for kids five and under.

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I read a posting on one of the forums I am involved in by a teacher who tried somewhat of an experiment in her classroom.

At the end of the school day, several minutes before the bell rang, she separated the class into many small groups and told them to talk among themselves about which ever topic they thought would be interesting.

These kids were in the seven- and eight-year-old range. Her experiment was designed to just give the kids five minutes to themselves at the end of the day when they could spend a few minutes speaking to other kids about something they might think is important.

The teacher noticed that in a couple of the groups, the kids weren't talking to each other and seemed distracted. She realized that most of them seemed to be looking for a device like a phone or tablet.

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There was a great photograph going around online of a subway car in Japan posted by a guy who lived there, with a funny caption attached.

Every single person on that subway car was looking at a phone – every one.

If you get caught driving while using your phone, you're going to pay a hefty fine – and with good reason. If you are using your phone you are distracted from the task of driving, which can have fatal consequences.

Phones have become the great distraction in society. If you are on the phone, you are distracted from everything else around you, and that includes people.

A while ago I was seated in a local wing joint, waiting for my order to arrive.

A family of four entered and were seated beside me. The father entered the restaurant

looking at his phone. He didn't put that phone down once, the entire time they were there.

While the mother fussed with the two young boys, helping them with their dinner, the father looked at his phone – even when the meal arrived.

He ate the meal with one hand while his other hand manipulated the phone. He didn't say one word the entire time.

I felt like yelling out, "put down the phone and interact with your family!"

I've seen couples enter a donut shop, order a coffee, then both pull out their phones and spend the next 20 minutes looking at the phone while saying nothing to the person they are with.

I think if I sat down with a person to have a coffee with and they pulled out a phone instead of engaging in conversation, I would most likely say 'well have a nice night', get up and leave.

There are people that walk through a busy intersection while looking at their phone and are totally oblivious to what is happening around them.

I'm not sure what the stats are on people

being hit by cars while phone walking, but I'm sure there have been several incidents. Winding up as a hood ornament because you are looking at your Facebook page isn't a good excuse for ending up in the emergency ward or local morgue.

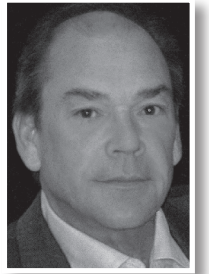
The worst part of this situation is people are choosing a device rather than interacting with other people. I've been at parties, where a couple of people are off in the corner with a phone rather than conversing with others in the room. It's a party, not a solo trip on the Orient Express.

I've also been to dinner, where the host, at the beginning of the meal, told everyone that cell phones are not allowed at the table. It's sad when a host has to ask guests in advance, to behave like people and not ruin her party.

Cell phones are a great convenience, but allowing them to interfere with your safety or social interaction won't do anyone any good.

Try putting that phone down until you really need it for a valid reason.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Independent review of COVID response needed

Increasing numbers of Canadians are demanding a national, independent investigation into government mismanagement of the COVID-19 outbreak.

Because governments themselves would be the subject of such an investigation, its conduct would need to be assigned to a non-governmental commission whose commissioners possess the experience, expertise and personal integrity necessary to render their findings credible with the general public.

To illustrate what such an investigation might be like, the Canadian Covid Care Alliance (CCCA) recently co-ordinated a three-day in-person and online "Citizens' Hearing" into Canada's response to the COVID outbreak. Some 60 people testified to a three-person panel about the effects on their personal lives of the health protection measures adopted or to offer alternative medical and scientific perspectives on which the response to the COVID outbreak might have been based.

I was one of the panellists who received this testimony. Information about the hearing is available for public scrutiny at CitizensHearing.ca.

Most of the testimony consisted of personal stories as to the impact of federal and provincial health protection measures on the personal well-being, rights, freedoms,

jobs and incomes of those affected. These impacts included:

- Negative effects on personal physical and mental health due to adverse reactions to social distancing, lockdowns and vaccines;
- Violations of virtually every right and freedom supposedly guaranteed by the Constitution;
- Negative economic impacts ranging from loss of employment and personal income to business closures and bankruptcies to supply chain disruptions.

What was most inexplicable was the absence of evidence that the governments conducted and published any in-depth assessments of the negative impacts of the health protection measures adopted on personal health, rights, freedoms, jobs, incomes and supply chains.

What was most disturbing and worrisome was testimony as to the widespread negative impacts on children of the health protection measures adopted – impacts with serious long-term developmental implications for the one group of Canadians least susceptible to the coronavirus.

What was most heart-wrenching were the stories of those who faithfully obeyed governmental instructions to be vaccinated only to suffer unpredicted adverse effects, followed by misunderstandings and denunciations when those afflicted shared their

experience with others.

What was most disheartening was that the vast majority of those testifying at the Citizens' Hearing reported receiving no reply when their concerns and questions were posed to health system officials and political decision-makers.

On the other hand, what was most inspiring was the courage displayed by so many in the face of physical and economic adversity, bureaucratic insensitivity, political arrogance and mainstream media hostility, coupled with a growing determination to ensure that lessons learned from the mismanagement of the COVID crisis are rigorously applied to the management of any future crises.

What was also encouraging was the testimony of experts offering different perspectives, interpretations, and conclusions than those that have informed or misinformed health officials and governments over the past two years:

- The expert in respiratory technologies and protections who explained the ineffectiveness of masks in halting the spread of the coronavirus.
- The critique of COVID management policies by a doctor with academic and experiential credentials superior to those of most of the public health officers currently advising the provincial and federal governments.

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The testimony of a former chief medical officer of health for Ontario as to the inadvisability of any public health policy that employs fear to motivate compliance and denies the necessity of informed consent for any medical procedure.

Hopefully, more of these Citizens' Hearings will be held, in which ever-increasing numbers of Canadians will participate – all contributing to public demand for a national, independent investigation into government mismanagement of the COVID outbreak and measures to ensure that future crises are managed more responsibly, effectively and democratically.

Preston Manning served as a member of Parliament from 1993 to 2001 and as leader of the Opposition from 1997 to 2000. He founded two political parties: the Reform Party of Canada and the Canadian Reform Conservative Alliance. Both parties became the official Opposition in Parliament and led to the creation of the Conservative Party of Canada, which formed the federal government from 2006 to 2015. This commentary was provided by the Frontier Centre for Public Policy.

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Over 500 driving charges laid over long weekend

Dufferin OPP were busy over the weekend, laying over 500 driving related charges from June 26 to July 3.

The charges were made through the Canada Day Week traffic safety campaign that Dufferin OPP participated across local roads, trails, and waterways.

Dufferin OPP officers laid a total of 528 driving related criminal charges and Provincial Offences Notices during the campaign, with the following breakdown:

- Speeding - 343
- Impaired Driving - 4
- Distracted Driving - 15
- Stunt Driving - 5
- Seatbelts - 19
- Other Provincial Offences - 141

Dufferin OPP officers also issued 169 warnings to drivers.

"Warnings are an important component of road safety, as they allow officers the opportunity engage with drivers and educate about road safety," said the Dufferin OPP in a press release.

In this one-week period, Dufferin OPP responded to 36 motor vehicle collisions, with zero fatalities, which is the statistic that Dufferin OPP say they're most grateful for. Data OPP's Central Region as a whole, which spans from Dufferin County in the west and Peterborough in the east, there were 2,568 traffic-re-

lated charges between June 25 and July 3.

"The weeklong campaign was designed to save lives and reduce injuries on Ontario's roads, trails and waterways with a special focus on safety equipment," said the Central Region OPP in a press release.

"During the campaign, officers were highly visible as they focused on safety equipment, such as helmets, lifejackets and seatbelts. Although properly worn safety equipment was the focus of this campaign, enforcement was not limited to just equipment."

Charges laid in Central Region include:

- Speeding - 1331
- Various Highway Traffic Act / Hazardous Moving Violations - 863
- Stunt Driving - 31
- Impaired by Drugs or Alcohol - 63
- Suspensions - warning range on Approved Roadside Screening Device - 10
- Distracted Driving - 26
- Seatbelts (motor vehicle) - 179
- Seatbelts (off-road vehicle) - 6

There were also 44 charges made on watercraft for failing to have a personal flotation device or life jacket and six charges made to riders of Off Road Vehicles for having no helmet.

Central Region OPP officers conducted 2,746 traffic stops ramping up enforcement and education regarding the presence and use of lifesaving equipment.

Do not trespass farm fields: OPP

Dufferin OPP is reporting an increase in agricultural trespassing in Dufferin County, recently culminating in a serious instance being shared on social media.

On the Canada Day Long Weekend there were two occurrences of people stopping on the side of Highway 10 in Melancthon Township and entering a Canola field to take photos.

"While Canola is beautiful at this time of year, it is a crop. It is a large part of plant-based diets and a source of income for our farmers," said Dufferin OPP in a media release. "The potential damage to this crop is valued at \$2,000 if only one acre is damaged. It will increase if there was a larger area affected."

Fields containing crops are not required to have fences or signage to deter people from entering, as stated in the Trespass to Property Act. This means entering a field, whether it is on foot or with an off-road vehicle, is trespassing. If a person damag-



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TRESSPASSERS: Dufferin OPP responded to increased reports of agricultural trespassing.

es crops, then a criminal charge of Mischief could be considered by a responding police officer.

Dufferin OPP is asking the public to call 1-888-310-1122 and report any incidents they see of people trespassing in farm fields.

"While Dufferin OPP will be monitoring for these situations, we do need public assistance. The situation that happened this past weekend was captured by photo, but a timely phone call to the police was not made," Dufferin OPP noted in a press release.

Recent Facebook post about dangerous person in Orangeville declared hoax by OPP

Dufferin OPP have received several calls recently regarding a false Facebook post warning people of a dangerous person roaming the streets of Orangeville.

The OPP Central Region Twitter page posted on July 5 that a photo put up by Edward Gwadu Takavada on The Orangeville Market Facebook Page, stating "warning, dangerous mentally ill man on the loose in Orangeville!!", is a hoax.

Mr. Takavada's post goes on to say that "The public is being warned of Mr. K Brendon, he was reported missing last week from his home. He is mentally ill and is very dangerous, he walks around with a pocket knife, he used it to kill his wife's cat a day before

he went missing. If anyone sees him please report to the authorities. Warn others."

OPP Central Region said there is no risk to public safety for residents. "Please stop sharing the post to FB pages," they tweeted.

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47. Reasonable
49. Saber's kin
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57. Friar
59. Full amount
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Senior Cubs will have to put in serious effort to make the playoffs

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Mansfield Senior Cubs still have a chance to make the playoffs this season but it means they will have to put out their best effort in the final seven games in the regular season.

The Cubs are in the number 11 spot in the 13 team senior division with a 4-12-1 record and 9 points.

They are four points behind the number eight spot in the league line-up.

Only the top eight teams will make the playoffs.

The Cubs have an opportunity to make up the points to move them up in the standings but it means they will have to win a majority of the remaining games and the three teams ahead of them will have to give up some losses.

The New Lowell Knights are in the number one spot after a good season that brought them 14 wins and three losses so far.

They have some big competition with the Bolton Brewers, who are just one point behind for a second place standing and 13 wins for the season.

Another top contender are the Ivy Rangers

who have won 13 games this year to accumulate 26 points so far this season.

They are followed by the Midland Mariners, the Creemore Padres, the Lisle Astros, and the Clearview Orioles.

It is going to be a battle for the number eight spot in the standings as it is still open depending on the final remaining games.

The Barrie Angles and the Owen Sound Baysox are separated by a single point and are in eighth and ninth spot respectively.

Either one of those teams could make the playoffs.

The Mansfield Cubs and the Clarksburg Blues, both have nine points. To get a shot at the playoffs they would pretty much have to win all their remaining games while the teams ahead of them would have to start losing.

In the basement, the Orillia Majors and Bolton Dodgers have won only two games each this year and have no chance of advancing.

The Senior division of the NDBL will play its final regular season games on July 23, 24, and those games have all been rescheduled from earlier in the season.

The playoffs will commence the following week.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

BIG SLIDE: The Senior division of the North Dufferin Baseball League is heading toward the final few games of the regular season. While some teams are assured a spot in the playoffs, there will be a battle for the lowest seed as teams try to get some extra points to move them up in the standings.

Junior Cubs in 3rd place with two games left

Written By Brian Lockhart

With two games left in the regular schedule, the Mansfield Cubs are in a good position in the standings going into the playoffs.

The Cubs have had a good showing this year with a lot of strong play. However, they haven't won their game by a big margin as there are some strong teams across the division this season.

They have had several close games, but so have most other teams in the division.

The Cubs have scored 98 runs for the season, but allowed 92 two against over the course of 12 games.

They won their last game on June 30, with a 10-0 score over the Midland Jr. Twins during a mid-week match in Mansfield.

The win brings the Cubs record to 6-4-2 for the season giving them third place in the Junior division of the North Dufferin Baseball League.

There's a chance they could move up in the standings depending on how they do in the final two games.

After the weekend, the Orillia Royals are in first place with an 8-2-1 record with two games left on their schedule.

The Cubs will be up against the Royals on July 7, in Orillia.

The Caledon Nationals have an 8-3 record and are in second place - two points behind Orillia.

In fourth place, the Georgina Bulldogs have an even 5-5 record.

In the number five spot, the Midland Twins are riding on a 5-6 record with 10 points.

The Orangeville Bengals are in sixth place with a 4-5-1 record, followed by the Barrie Baycats in the seventh spot with a 4-7 record.

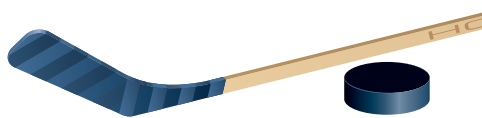
At the bottom, the Creemore Padres have won only one game this year and tied two.

All eight junior teams will enter the playoffs this year.

The Cubs will play their final game of the regular season on July 10, when they will be up against the Georgina Bulldogs in Georgina.

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For coverage of any local sports events please contact me and I'll be there!



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RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE: Mansfield Junior Cubs' hurler, Aaron Dempsey, delivers a pitch during the first inning of the Cub's game against the Midland Twins on the diamond in Mansfield on Thursday, June 30. The Cubs played a solid game and blanked the Twins 10-0.

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LIVE MUSIC: Settlers Creek performed once the car show came to an end at Fiddle Park during Canada Day celebrations held there last Friday (July 1).

New Jamaican restaurant opens up in Shelburne, offering jerk dishes

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

A new restaurant has arrived in Shelburne bring a taste of the islands to the community.

Jamaica House Jerk, located in the Summerhill Plaza, opened their doors to the local community on June 22.

"The turnout was good. We had quite a few people that came in so it was quite exciting" said Leisha Chin-Bramwell, co-owner of Jamaica House Jerk.

For Chin-Bramwell's husband, Jermaine, opening a restaurant has been a long-standing dream. The steps to fulfilling that dream started when he started going to the Jamaica House Jerk location in Brampton.

"He absolutely loved the food so he approached the owner about starting a franchise in Shelburne," explained Chin-Bramwell.

For two years the couple worked behind the scenes to prepare for the opening of the restaurant. Chin-Bramwell noted that they focused on closely collaborating with the original locations owners on how to make

the restaurant successful within the Shelburne community.

"It was amazing actually because we're his first franchise," said Chin-Bramwell.

Jamaica House Jerk's menu is focused strongly on Jamaican cuisines and features foods such as curry goat, grilled oxtail, rice, pepper shrimp, a variety of soups and of course jerk chicken.

"Shelburne has become a very vast multi-cultural environment," said Chin-Bramwell. "Our restaurant is something different and has food that's really tasty."

While providing authentic Jamaican cuisines to the community, Chin-Bramwell also added that an important goal for them through their business is to give employment opportunities to locally youth – specifically the town's young black men.

"It's a goal of mine because of the experience with our own children and having difficulties finding employment. We're trying to give young men as much opportunity as we can and given them the experience, they need in customer service as well as in a trade."

Jamaica House Jerk celebrated their grand opening on July 2.

Dufferin Cricket Club hosts double wicket competition for Canada Day

The Dufferin Cricket Club played its first double wicket competition for the Canada Day Trophy on Friday, July 1.

There were six pairs. Batting first, the pair of Anand Jagdeo and Jatinder put up a respectable score of 31 runs off their allotted five overs. That was over taken by the third pair of Prashant and Sandeep who scored 36 runs.

The fifth pair of Charandeep and Ashish then threatened to become the highest scorers with some good batting but were only able to get to a creditable 29.

The final pair of Karanveer and Rjit who obviously had their eyes on the trophy, then started smacking the ball around and took 12 runs off their first over bowled by Sameer.

With 25 to get off the remaining four overs, Prashant, Vinay, and Sandeep pulled things back with some tidy bowling in the next three overs leaving Karanveer and Rjit with eight to get off the final over bowled by Prashant.

The pair finished on a well-played 34 leaving Sandeep and Prashant the winners.

Shelburne Cricket Club celebrates Canada Day holiday with double header

The Shelburne Cricket Club celebrated Canada Day on July 1 with a double header during week six of the season.

The Shelburne Knights were up against the Gladiators in the first game.

It was the lowest scoring game in the league so far with the Gladiators putting only 56 runs on the board.

The Knights chased the 56 runs with the loss of six wickets to secure the victory.

Tabish Taufiq was the man of the match by taking four wickets.

The Knights were back at it the next

day, and spurred on by their previous win.

This time they were up against the Warriors.

It was another low scoring game when with the Warrior scoring only 66 runs.

It was another comfortable win for the Knights. They chased the score with the loss of only four wickets.

Jajbir Sran from the Warriors was awarded the man of the match.

With the two wins, the Knights are now leading in the points column in the league.

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Passed away peacefully at Eden House, Guelph, on Sunday, July 3, 2022 at the age of 73. Beloved wife of the late James Vrooman. Loving mother of Elaine Vrooman of Wales and Annemarie (Bruce) Kingshott of Fenelon Falls and dear grandmother of Daniel Mortimer. Sister of Dorothy (Gord) Currie and Norman (Nicole) Mills.



Friends and family will be received at the McMillan & Jack Funeral Home, 291 Main Street East Dundalk on Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. A Memorial Service will be held in the chapel on Monday, July 11, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. Interment of ashes in Dundalk Maple Grove Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Alzheimers Society or the SPCA would be appreciated.

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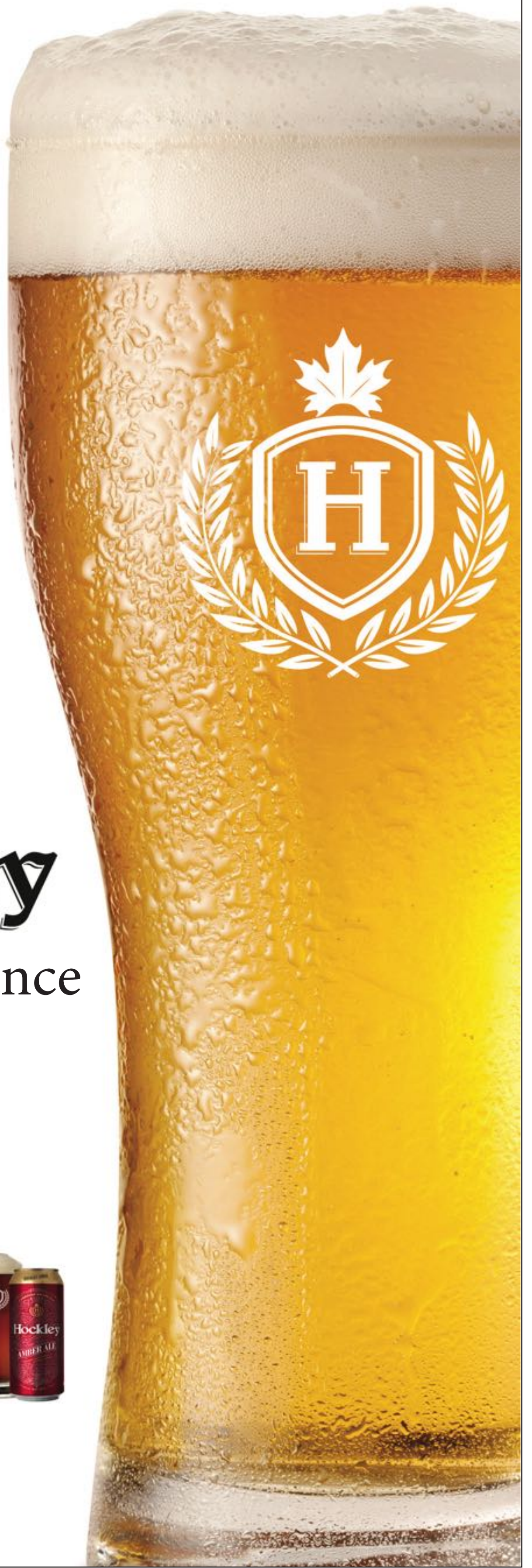
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