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CUTTING THE RIBBON: Shelburne Foodland celebrated the grand opening of their new location in the Emerald Crossing Plaza, located along Hwy. 89, last Thursday (Sept. 1)

Shelburne Foodland opens in new location

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Foodland in Shelburne has celebrated the grand opening of its new location.

Last Thursday (Sept. 1), doors to the newly upgraded Shelburne Foodland, located in the Emerald Crossing Plaza along Hwy. 89, officially opened to customers and community members.

To commemorate the opening, a small ceremony was held with employees, local dignitaries, and key members in the construction and development of the new location.

"On behalf of the staff here at Shelburne Foodland, how proud we are to have this store in Shelburne and present it to our customers, neighbours, and friends; people you all know. I think they'll appreciate it," said Sandy Bell, owner of the local franchise.

Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills spoke during the grand opening ceremony about the significance of the expansion for the local community.

"This is something to be proud of. We've had a lot of exciting days in Shelburne this summer with grand openings, but I have to say this is probably my favourite and looking at the line [outside], I think that probably goes for a large portion of this community," said Mills. "What's nice about this is we finally have the physical space to match the positive staff team. So to all of you, congrat-



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

WAITING TO GET IN: There was a notable lineup of customers wanting to test out the new and improved location of Shelburne Foodland during its grand opening on Sept. 1.

ulations and all the best. I look forward to popping in here after work and grabbing groceries on the way home."

Doors to the newly expanded grocery store opened shortly after 9 a.m. on Sept. 1, with customers strolling up and down the aisles stocked with produce, baked goods, beauty and health essentials, and more.

Rosemary Sellars, a Shelburne resident, was among the first group of customers to begin shopping within the new Foodland.

"I wanted to see how they'd set it up and what other extras they'd put in because I'm sure they have more than they used to at the little store,

which I frequented," said Sellars. "It's lovely. They've certainly made it beautiful."

Another customer, Candice Kitchen, attended the initial opening to support her son, who is an employee with the local Foodland.

"He wanted to show off what has been done. He's very proud," said Kitchen. "It's amazing. It's very nice, bright, and big. It's really catching up to the growth that the town has seen."

During the grand opening, Bell and Shelburne Foodland presented the local foodbank, Shepherd's Cupboard, with a \$1,000 cheque to shop for needed items.

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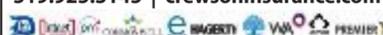



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Terry Fox Run returning to Shelburne after two year hiatus

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

Shelburne community members are coming together once again in support of finding a cure for cancer.

After a two-year hiatus, where participants did a walk, run, or ride on their own, the local Terry Fox Run is returning to Shelburne on Sunday, Sept. 18.

"It's so nice to be able to be back in-person and to see everybody's faces, coming together in support of Terry Fox," said Taylor Wallace, co-organizer for the local walk. "In the last few years, the community has lost a lot of people to cancer and we are all going to fight together to help find a cure."

Participants will meet at the Shelburne and District Fire Department, located at 114 O'Flynn Street, to register and begin their walk. Maps with a 5 km and 10 km route will

be available.

"It's a staggered entry so you can come anytime between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. to start your walk and you can end where ever you want. If you want to come back to us, that's great, it gives you your full distance, but if you decide you want to walk home that's totally fine too," said Wallace.

Registration to participate in the Shelburne Terry Fox Run can be done at the event on Sunday or ahead of time through the Terry Fox Foundation website.

"There's no need to donate, just come

out and take a walk, but if you feel like donating that'd be greatly appreciated," said Wallace.

He noted that they've already seen a number of teams registered to take part in the walk to support a cure for cancer including the Shelburne Wolves. She added that they're hoping for a few other sports organizations to join as teams.

Terry Fox embarked on his Marathon of Hope in St. John's Newfoundland on April 12, 1980. After running nearly 42 kilometres a day for 143 days (a total of

5,373 kilometres), on Sept. 1, 1980, he was forced to stop outside of Thunder Bay, Ontario because cancer had appeared in his lungs.

To date, the Terry Fox Foundation has raised more the \$850 million for cancer research.

This year, the tagline for the run is "I'm not a quitter", which comes from a statement Fox made in 1980.

"It's really important the we continue to carry on the legacy from Terry Fox, who had such a great impact on so many people. Terry never gave up ever until he physically was unable to and especially with the last two years, we can say 'we're never going to give up' and we can carry that on and continue that for him; to never stop until we find a cure for cancer," said Wallace.

To find out more information, to register to participate in the run, or to donate visit the Terry Fox Foundation – www.terryfox.org.



THE TERRY FOX FOUNDATION

International Plowing Match and Rural Expo coming to Dufferin in 2023

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

Dufferin County will be the host location for the 104th edition of the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM).

This time next year from Sept. 19 to Sept. 23, the farmers' fields surrounding Bowling Green and Laurel will be transformed into a tented city with plowing competition venues, parking areas and a RV park. The 2023 IPM is being hosted by the municipalities of

Amaranth and Grand Valley.

"The Headwaters of the Grand offers outstanding agricultural land and a dynamic group of people who will make the 2023 IPM an outstanding event," said Robert MacLean, president of the Ontario Plowmen's Association. "We look forward to this opportunity to re-size some of the features that have just grown too large over the years."

The International Plowing Match and Rural Expo is the largest event of its kind

in North America, spanning five-days. The education and competitive event began in 1913 at Sunnybrook Farm in Toronto.

While the IPM event has been held in counties surrounding Dufferin County in the past, the 2023 IPM will mark the first time the event has been hosted in Dufferin County.

In preparation for next year, both local and provincial organizers will be meeting with leaders in the Grand Valley Agricultural Society, the Shelburne Agricultural Society, and the Orangeville Agricultural Society.

Outdoor tennis and pickleball courts opening at KTH Park

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

The Town of Shelburne will be marking the officially opening of the first outdoor tennis and pickleball courts this Friday (Sept. 9).

A ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled to take place from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at KTH Park, located at 197 Homestead Dr. Community members are invited to join in the celebration of outdoor multi-use courts opening.

"The tennis and pickleball courts will be a great addition to the Town's recreation asset management portfolio and will provide another avenue for outdoor play," said the town in a press release for the ribbon cutting ceremony.

In October 2019 a report regarding council's strategic priorities highlighted the tennis and pickleball courts as a crit-

ical infrastructure investment. The Town noted that the multi-use courts specifically addressed their goals targets to improve parks and recreation services and improve community connections.

Construction for the tennis and pickleball courts began the week of July 18 with the preparing of the base of the courts, and was scheduled to be completed by August 27.

The Town's first outdoor tennis and pickleball courts are located at KTH Park, behind the existing washroom facility. The two courts are approximately 108 feet by 120 feet in size, with an asphalt base, painted lines for both sports to be played, and a perimeter fence installed.

For more information on the tennis and pickleball courts visit the Town Projects page on the Town of Shelburne website – www.shelburne.ca.

End of Summer Party being held this Sunday

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

An inaugural event marking the end of summer is coming to Mono this Sunday.

The Cardinal Woods Social committee is holding their first End of Summer Party in the Park from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 11 at Mono College Park (8 Hawthorne Rd.).

The committee is made up of Mono residents and the event is a celebration, featuring 30 vendors, several food trucks, a live band, petting zoo, pony rides, yoga and a bouncy castle, in addition to other activities throughout the day.

"There's a bunch of little things that will be going on and it's just to show residents of the community what the community has to offer," said Velvet Alcorn of the Cardinal Woods Social group. "Come out and meet your neighbours."

In addition to meeting people within the

community, the event provides an opportunity to familiarize oneself with the many not-for-profit groups in the region, said Alcorn.

Some of the organizations that will be there include the Orangeville Public Library, Dufferin in Victim Services and Theatre Orangeville.

"It's just things to make sure that people know what there is offered in their community," said Alcorn.

The event is free to attend, although there's a \$10 fee for kids over the age of five to enjoy some of the fall fair style activities, such as the bouncy castle and pony rides. The ticket also gets purchasers free candy floss, popcorn and a pop, as well as a discount at the food trucks.

"People are more than welcome to come and just see and shop at the vendor market. It doesn't mean they have to buy a ticket, but if they want to have any of the perks with the fair then that would be included in the ticket," Alcorn explained. "We have to pay for it somehow."

If all goes as planned, Alcorn said she's hoping for 250 to 300 attendees for the end of summer party.

She told the Citizen she'd encourage everyone to come out and enjoy the outdoor celebration with the community.

"I think it's just a relaxing thing to get outside and enjoy the families that are living around you and make connections," Alcorn enthused.

To learn more about the event or to get in touch with the organizers, email Cardinalwoodsocial@gmail.com.

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Drug Strategy Committee holds Overdose Awareness Day event

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Dufferin-Caledon Drug Strategy Committee hosted an event to raise awareness about addiction services available in the region last Wednesday (Aug. 31).

It was the fifth annual Overdose Awareness Day.

Each year, thousands of people from around the globe die from drug overdoses. Others survive but are left with permanent injuries that also affect family and friends.

International Overdose Awareness Day, provides an opportunity for everyone to reflect on practical ways to prevent overdose in our community.

The Dufferin-Caledon Drug Strategy Committee is a collaboration of concerned people and service providers that have organized a local Overdose Awareness Day event for the past five years.

The year's event was supported by several organizations who have a stake in overdose and addiction awareness in many different ways.

The event also had three guest speakers who shared their personal story. Two people were former users who detailed their struggles and attempt to kick their habit successfully. One young woman explained the difficulty of growing up with a parent who had an addiction, and the current struggles she faces.

"This is the work of the Dufferin-Caledon Drug Strategy Committee – a table of several different agencies, and this is Overdose Awareness Day," explained Tim Smith, representing the Canadian Mental Health Association of Peel Dufferin.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

OVERDOSE AWARENESS: Tom Reid, Chief of Dufferin Paramedic Services, and Tim Smith and Andrew Klausen, of the Canadian Mental Health Association Peel Dufferin, greeted visitors and provided valuable information during the fifth annual Overdose Awareness Day event, hosted by the Dufferin-Caledon Drug Strategy Committee and held at the Dufferin County Paramedic Service in Orangeville on Wednesday, August 31. Several community and service groups took part in the event and provided information as well as Naloxone kits.

"We build on the issues of overdose and how our community works to support individuals who may be at risk. It's probably gotten worse through the pandemic. The issues are around drugs that are processed and then laced [with fentanyl] and people don't even know. Sometimes people will buy Xanax pills off of the street, but they're not real Xanax, they're fake. They have some of the same ingredients but then they cut fentanyl into it and people don't even know."

Naloxone kits were being distributed at the event. For people that might be around others who use drugs, having a kit can be life saving.

Naloxone will not prevent an overdose, but when used it will counter the effects of a fentanyl or opioid overdose for a short period and allow time for a person to be transported or wait for medical help to arrive and take over in an emergency situation.

Knowing the real facts about drugs and

what to do when you see someone experiencing an overdose, saves lives.

To give an example of how powerful fentanyl can be, simple pain relievers may require a dozen pills to cause an overdose, other more powerful pills require fewer, but a fentanyl overdose can be caused by a quantity the size of a grain of sugar.

"It's definitely a problem in our community and other communities right across the United States and Canada," said Tom Reid, Chief of Dufferin Paramedic Services, of the continuing situation with drug overdoses. "Our hope today is to raise awareness in our community and have community members come and understand what services are available here. Mental health and addiction is one of the highest rising type of calls we get. It's not just about opiate overdoses, we're having things like cocktails of different drugs being used in the community. That's why we have different services here today. We have different support groups and different community services. We're giving away Naloxone kits because if someone is having an opiate overdose, this is first line of defence. It could be anybody. There are a lot of people who addicted in different ways to different things."

The Dufferin County Paramedic Service released statistics for the region for the period of January to August 31, 2022.

During that time, they responded to 53 calls of drug / alcohol overdose, but were unable to determine what type drugs were involved. There were nine calls for an opioid overdose, 68 calls for alcohol intoxication, and ten calls for non-opioid overdose.

Advice for pet owners as kids head back to school: SPCA

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Students are back in the class room for the start of another school year and while getting into a new routine can be exciting for families, the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society is reminding owners that the change in routine can be hard on their beloved pets.

"A sudden change in schedule with longer time spent alone can be a big adjustment for our furry friends and we need to support them through the change," said Dawn Lyons, manager for Ontario SPCA Orangeville & District Animal Centre.

To help families and their animals cope with the transition of being home alone longer, the Ontario SPCA has shared some tips to reduce their stress.

The SPCA suggests utilizing dog walking services and doggy daycares or asking a friend or family member that your pet is familiar with to take them for a walk and to check in on them during the day.

Alternatively, an extra-long walk in the morning, a game of fetch, or a quick training session may help tire a dog out before everyone heads out the door.

For cats, the SPCA recommends playtime with a wand toy or their favourite toy, which

will help burn off extra energy.

Other tips include:

- Putting on soft music designed specifically to help calm dogs or cats when you leave;
- Place pheromone diffusers, available for both dogs and cats, around the house to help create a sense of calm;
- Considers a "pet cam" to check on pets;
- Try having your dog or cat go to the same "place", such as their bed, when leaving to get them into a daily routine;
- Hide high value treats around the animal's area of the home to keep them distracted while leaving and make sure to leave the house calmly and quietly to avoid causing anxiety for your pet;



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• Start transitioning in advance when possible
"Remember to also spend quality time with your pets when you get home from school," said Lyons.

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Defending Whistle-Blowers (and Donald Trump)

I never thought I'd be writing a column in defence of Donald Trump, but a journalist has to go where the evidence leads. Over the years I have written columns in defence of Daniel Ellsberg, Mordechai Vanunu, Edward Snowden and Julian Assange, so how could I abandon Donald Trump in his time of need?

Admittedly, Trump is not your traditional whistle-blower, driven by high motives and a need to speak truth to power. He's more of a pack-rat, whose motives for stealing government documents may be obscure even to himself. (I use the word 'stealing' because that's the word that was used for all the honourable men in whose footsteps he has followed.)

Maybe Trump was taking the documents – and clinging to them fiercely despite insistent demands for their return from the National Archives, the Justice Department and the FBI – with some vague notion that they might prove useful one day. But for what? Blackmail? Selling them to the Russians? Writing his memoirs?

Take the star exhibit from the documents that were taken from Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate in the FBI raid on 8 August, which reportedly contained information about "a foreign government's military defenses, including its nuclear capabilities."

So what? It probably won't contain

any information about how that data was acquired, especially if it involved 'humint' (spies). It's really just one of Trump's keepsakes, and it almost certainly wouldn't do any harm if it were published.

Trump is convinced that this investigation was started by Joe Biden, 'his' Justice Department and 'his' FBI. However, it's much more likely to be just enormous bureaucratic dinosaurs doing what they have always have done.

The intelligence agencies always try to hide their activities, but most often because their actions are incompetent, irrelevant or illegal. It's the mystique that justifies their immense budgets, not their actual accomplishments. That's why they are so vindictive even when the secrets that have been revealed aren't really very important.

Indeed, when they devote huge resources to tracking down and punishing whistle-blowers, it's because whatever they revealed is embarrassing for the agencies or the governments they serve. Real spies who steal vital national secrets (there are such secrets, though far fewer than people think) get killed, jailed or exchanged without much public ado.

What Daniel Ellsberg revealed in 1971 was a 7,000-page top secret history of US involvement in the Vietnam War up to 1968 that he had

helped to write himself. It contained no information about current operations, just a truckload of deeply embarrassing details about how the US government got involved in that stupid war and how badly it had waged it.

Releasing it was a public service, as most Americans eventually came to agree. But not before Ellsberg was indicted under the Espionage Act and spent several years defending himself from charges that could have led to a 115-year prison sentence.

Mordechai Vanunu was an Israeli who revealed details of Israel's nuclear weapons programme in 1986, about two decades after the weapons were first built. Their existence was the most open of secrets – literally everybody who took an interest already knew about them – but he was kidnapped while he was abroad, tried and jailed for 18 years.

Vanunu's movements and contacts are still strictly controlled, and he cannot leave Israel. His most recent Twitter post (this month) reads "No freedom yet, continue to wait, nothing changed, no news here, one more month, and one more year, since 1986, but freedom must come."

Edward Snowden worked for the US National Security Agency, and revealed the vast extent of global surveillance programmes

run by the NSA in 2013. Many thousands of individuals were targeted, up to and including the heads of several allied governments.

Snowden had the wit to leave the US before sharing his data with leading newspapers, but the US State Department revoked his passport and trapped him while he was in transit through Moscow. He is still stuck there today.

And of course there's Julian Assange, the founder of WikiLeaks, which profoundly embarrassed the CIA in 2010 by putting a huge trove of secret US records about the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan on the web. He has been trying to avoid extradition to the US ever since, almost all of that time in confinement of one sort or another.

Donald Trump is therefore in much better company than he deserves, and his motives for taking all those secret documents were unclear. But the documents themselves, for all that they are marked 'Top Secret – Burn Before Reading' or whatever, are probably no more harmful to real US national security than those published by his predecessors.

They finally got Al Capone for tax fraud, but they shouldn't get Donald Trump for this.



GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY

Human trafficking

This crime has many different names.

It's called human trafficking, human smuggling, child trafficking and a host of other different names depending on who's involved and how the media wants to spin the story.

If it is poor people from a third world country, they are called migrants. If they are climbing a fence, they are called illegal immigrants. There are economic immigrants, and if you're on the move because someone bombed your house, and it could happen again, you're a refugee.

Whenever you have vulnerable people, there are other people who will try to take advantage of them in a lot of different ways.

Of course, this always means someone is going to make money. Whether it's a trafficker who guides people along a certain route, a person who supplies a rickety boat, or a pimp keeping a young girl hostage in a cheap hotel room, criminals make money, while the victims suffer.

You probably remember the photo that caused an international stir in 2017. It was the photo of a three-year-old Syrian boy, laying face down on a Turkish beach. He was smartly dressed in a red shirt, blue shorts, and nice shoes – except he was dead. His tiny body washed up on shore after the boat he was on capsized and he drowned. The bodies of his mother and brother were found farther down the beach.

The smugglers who promised them safe passage couldn't care less that they were dead. They placed their charges, at a price, into a boat that was not seaworthy. Once the boat was launched, the smugglers left with their money.

Recently, a tractor trailer was located in Texas after smugglers placed over 50 people inside and tried to bring them into the U.S. – at a price of course – and promised them jobs. When the trailer was located, around 50 of those people were already dead. They died from extreme heat and asphyxiation. Around a dozen people were still alive, but barely.

The same thing happened in Austria in 2015, when up to 50 people died in a truck trailer. They were abandoned with no way to get out. They had been left with no escape, and by the time they were found, they had all been dead for a considerable amount of time.

That incident occurred as Austria hosted a summit on the refugee crisis from Western Balkan nations.

Now the latest case of human cruelty is coming out of Arizona. Smugglers left two children, aged four months, and 18 months, in the desert to die. What kind person is so heartless they would leave helpless infants to die a cruel death, just because as children, they were useless to the smugglers.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



It was only because one immigrant who was captured had a conscience, and told police that he had seen the children abandoned, which led to a search by authorities. They managed to find the children and they are now okay, but the youngest was already unconscious when found and any more of a delay would have resulted in two needless deaths.

What if that man hadn't been captured? Most likely he would have continued on to his illegal job and kept his mouth shut to avoid prosecution.

Human trafficking, smuggling, whatever you want to call it, does exist in Canada. Every year girls and young woman are coerced into prostitution through several means. While charges are now called 'human trafficking' that phrase is a little too kind for what is really going on. If they called it for what it really was, people would be shocked.

When people started showing up, undocumented, and walking across the Quebec

border a couple of years ago, the federal government smiled and refused to protect the borders, while RCMP officers turned a blind eye.

There was human smuggling of sorts, involved in that situation, no doubt about it, and the government and police did nothing to stop it.

People don't just cross a large country like the U.S., to arrive at the same footpath along an international border, without being guided there by someone who took a fee to get them there.

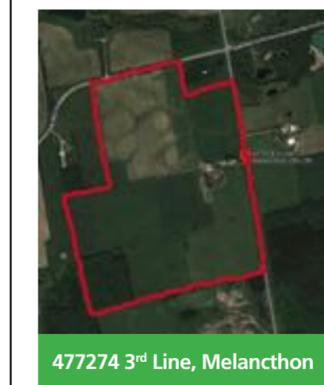
I actually live in this country, and yet if someone asked me about a way to sneak into the U.S., I would have absolutely no idea where to find a secret crossing other than suggest a canoe and a 40-mile trip across Lake Ontario.

Human trafficking is a terrible crime and culprits who take money, and advantage of other people, should pay a heavy price for their actions.

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Mill Street fire deemed suspicious, seeking witnesses

Written By SAM ODROWSKI

A fire on Mill Street in Orangeville impacting several people and businesses has been deemed suspicious by the Office of the Fire Marshal.

While no people were injured during the fire that took place on Aug. 25 at 22 Mill Street, the apartments of nine people were completely destroyed, with them losing all their belongings and 18 businesses have had to close or relocate from the Old Mill Hub at 28 Mill Street.

Investigators are canvassing for wit-

nesses of the fire. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

The attached picture of a vehicle may be a potential witness and the driver/owner is asked to please contact the Dufferin OPP if they have any information.

Anyone with video that may assist with this investigation or if anyone has any information at all, they're asked to please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-822-8477 (TIPS). They can also visit the website: ontariocrimestoppers.ca.



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POTENTIAL WITNESS: The driver of the vehicle (top left) may be a witness of the fire at 22 Mill Street that's recently been deemed suspicious. They're asked to contact Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122. The fire (top right) took place in the early hours of Aug. 25.

Almost 300 speeding charges laid in Dufferin over Labour Day weekend

Dufferin OPP were patrolling the roads over the Labour Day weekend while participating in a provincial traffic safety initiative.

The initiative focused on the "Big Four" which include impaired driving, distracted driving, speeding, and lack of seatbelt use.

Police say the statistics speak for themselves, some drivers still aren't getting the message.

- Speeding charges - 284
- Distracted driving charges - 13
- Impaired driving charges - 2
- Seatbelt charges - 87

"Dufferin OPP would like to thank the majority of road users that obey traffic laws and assist in keeping our roads safe," said the Dufferin OPP in a recent press release. "Thank you as well to our

hard-working officers last weekend for their efforts and dedication in keeping our communities safe."

If any member of the public suspects that someone is operating a motor vehicle, boat or off-road vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, do not hesitate to call 9-1-1.

"Highway, trail, and waterway safety

is a shared responsibility," said the press release. "By working together, the OPP and members of the public can ensure everyone's safety."

Vandalism on the rise in Shelburne, police seeking help

Police are currently investigating several recent reports of mischief within Dufferin County.

In the last two-week, Dufferin OPP officers have received several reports of mischief to both private and city property.

The reports of mischief have been primarily in Shelburne, but there has been one incident in Orangeville that included vulgar graffiti.

"Graffiti may be viewed by some as little more than an unsightly nuisance, however it cost property owners and taxpayers dearly," said Dufferin OPP detachment commander Insp. Terry Ward.

"I encourage anyone with information or video regarding these incidents to come for-

ward. Your information will be taken seriously and investigated thoroughly by the Dufferin OPP members."

The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information regarding the mischief in Orangeville and Shelburne is asked to contact Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or crimestoppersdm.com.



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62. "Atlantic City" action
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SHELburne SPORTS

Shelburne Cricket Club hosts final championship game

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Shelburne Cricket Club (SCC) season came down to a single championship game on Saturday (Sept. 3), when the Knights and the Warriors battled it out for the championship trophy.

"Today is the 28th match of the season," explained Shelburne Cricket Club president,

Ahsen Siddiqui. "This is the final game of the league. We are now over 100 members in the SCC. This year we had one new team and two new girl's teams – the Angels and Valkyries."

While the SCC season has come to a close, the Club is putting together a new team, called the Shelburne Stars, comprised of players from all four SCC teams, who will now compete against other teams in Ontario.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO



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WARRIORS WIN: The Shelburne Cricket Club hosted its final championship game at KTH Park in Shelburne on Saturday, September 3, between the Knights and the Warriors. The Warriors came out on top in the final game to win the SCC 2022 championships.

The final championship day started off with closing ceremonies and was largely attended by members of the community.

The championship final game got underway at 2:30 p.m.

The Knights won the toss and elected to bat in the final game.

They put up a total of 104 runs on the board. The Warriors followed with the loss of five wickets to secure the 2022 SCC title.

Marlon Robinson was named "man of the match."

At the end of the SCC house league sea-

son, the best 30 players were selected from the pool of the three teams based on stats and performance through the season. These players were divided into two teams – the Shelburne Morning Stars and the Shelburne North Stars, and played in a Stars Tri-Series Championship trophy game.

The first game of the tri-series took place on Sunday (Sept. 4) with the North Stars coming out on top.

The top 11 players from this pool will play against different cities through September and October.

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TEAM: MANSFIELD JUNIOR CUBS

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BEN NICHOLSON

As a member of the Mansfield Junior Cubs, Ben Nicholson, has been a key player on the team.

He hit the walk-off home run that won the game for the team in their playoff series against Georgina.

"I started playing competitively when I was eight year-old," Ben said. "You definitely feel the pressure if you make a mistake," he said of the fact that while a team sport, baseball has a lot of individual responsibility on the diamond."

Ben was also called up to play on the senior team this season and made a good contribution to their effort. He plans to continue playing with the Junior Cubs until he reaches the upper age limit.



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North Carruthers Division adds one team to Junior C schedule

Written By Brian Lockhart



The start of the 2022 / 23 hockey season is fast approaching and teams are putting together the line-up for this year's roster.

In local Junior C hockey, the Alliston Hornets have already played one exhibition pre-season tournament game and will be on the ice again on Sept. 9 to play an exhibition game against the Penetang Kings. The Stayner Siskins have two upcoming exhibition games against Caledon and Walkerton,

on Sept. 9 and 10.

The North Carruthers Division of the Provincial Junior Hockey League has expanded to include nine teams this season.

The Innisfil Spartans will be on the schedule this year. The Spartans will be a new entry in the North Carruthers line-up and will be a welcome addition as they are in a central location and won't have huge travel

distance for most teams when it comes to playing away games.

The rest of the line-up in this year's schedule are returning teams from last season.

In addition to the Hornets, the Huntsville Otters, Penetang Kings, Midland Flyers, Orillia Terriers, Caledon Golden Hawks, Stayner Siskins, and Schomberg Cougars, will all compete on the ice this season.

The Stayner Siskins are the defending League champions. They went to the Schmalz Cup provincial tournament last sea-

son but were unable to advance to the final. The Schmalz Cup winner was decided in tournament style play last season after the regular season was disrupted due to pandemic restrictions and caused the scheduled to be extended to fit in games and make sure the final standings were appropriate.

The Lakeshore Canadiens came out on top and claimed the provincial championship.

The regular season schedule for the North Carruthers Division of the PJHL has not yet been finalized.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

FOOD BANK DONATION: Shelburne Freedom Rally organizer, Jeremy Glass (right) and Mike Post bring a large donation of food to the Shelburne Food Bank on Thursday, September 1. While they know not everyone agrees with their rallies, they hope everyone believes in the supporting families through the Food Bank and want to use the rallies to support a worthwhile cause.

Freedom Rally organizer uses bi-weekly events to unite his cause

Written By Brian Lockhart

Jeremy Glass knows that some people are opposed to his ideology – and they show it by yelling and occasionally delivering disagreeing hand gestures.

Glass is one of the organizers of a freedom rally that takes place twice a month in front of Shelburne Town Hall, protesting against vaccine mandates for COVID-19.

While he knows some people don't agree with him and there are others who support the rally, he decided they could still do some good that will be supported by everyone, through donating to the food bank.

"I started the Freedom Rally here in town," Glass said. "I went to Ottawa and did the truck rally there as well. I came back to my hometown and decided to do a Freedom Rally every two weeks. It's for all of us. Our numbers are growing lately, substantially. The people we have out there are nurses, teachers, and people who have lost their jobs. We thought we should start doing donations for the food bank. Our support grows from the community, and so does our opposition. It's a very controversial cause."

Glass said that he has had some complaints from nearby business owners about the noise from the rallies, but he tried to turn that around by encouraging people to pay a visit to those businesses after the rally and spend some money.

He said that last thing he wants to do is harm local business.

"We're here to help our community," Glass said. "We want to help businesses open. They won't survive another lockdown."

He got the idea to start collecting for the Food Bank since people would be arriving at the same place during the rallies.

"This is one cause that everyone can agree on right now – that we're all heading into rough times with the shortage of food and what is going on with our government," Glass said. "My main thing is, we want to show people that we are regular people, we don't hate anybody."

People have been generous and he fills up his pickup truck with food at the end of the rally and brings it to the Food Bank.

"My main reason for doing this is, it's a good cause, and to show that we are regular people who care about the same causes that they do. We're nurses, we're teachers, we're roofers, I'm a roofer myself. We leave our differences at home, when collecting for the food bank. The government considers us radicals with unacceptable views."

Glass and his associate Mike Post brought a large donation from the latest rally to the Food Bank on Sept. 1.

The next Freedom Rally is scheduled for Sept. 10. There will be a counter-protest held at the same time, which will also act as Shelburne's first Pride rally. People who are part of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community and allies are welcome to attend. Signs are encouraged.

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#2 Create equipment tags. The organizer(s) will send a printable tag that can be used to create tags for each piece of equipment for sale. The tag includes cost, size, and description. (Extra tags will be available the day of)

#3 Clean the gear. It's more likely to sell if a piece of equipment is in the best shape possible... and smells good.

#4 Bring the gear to the swap day. If you can't make it the day of the swap: contact: kevinhillsma@outlook.com to arrange a time for equipment drop off.

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It is with great sadness we announce the peaceful passing of Mitchell at Cama Woodlands in his 97th year. Beloved husband of Marguerite (nee Dynes) for 72 years. Loving father of Colleen (Henry) Piotrowski, Wilma (Kevin) Greenhalgh and Anna Wintermute. Devoted grandfather of Justin Mitchell Greenhalgh, Jason Samuel Greenhalgh and Ryan Joshua Wintermute. Proud great grandfather, of twins Nathan Mitchell and Brayden Conner. Mitchell is predeceased by his sister Muriel. A private family burial will be taking place in Shelburne.



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Record checks have moved online, walk-ins no longer accepted

Dufferin OPP would like to remind the public that record checks have moved online as of June 2022. Local police are still receiving many walk-ins at the Dufferin detachment and ask that residents utilize the online service.

The new process will allow those living in OPP-policed communities to submit requests for police record checks at opp.ca/

recordchecks.

“On average, the OPP completes 140,000 police record checks every year. We are so pleased to launch the new online system, which will significantly streamline the application process for both our members and the public. Moving police record checks online allows the OPP to efficiently and effectively meet the needs of the communities

we serve,” said Deputy Commissioner Chris Harkins, Field Operations.

The online application process will allow members of the public to apply quickly, easily and securely for:

- Criminal Record Check (CRC)
- Criminal Record and Judicial Matters Check (CRJMC)
- Vulnerable Sector Check (VSC)

• OPP Non-Parent Custody Check (LE213)
Payment will be collected electronically as part of the online application process, with results delivered directly to the applicant through a secure portal link.

The fees for record checks remain unchanged:
• Record checks: \$41.00
• Fingerprints: \$90.00
• Volunteer checks: free

Two impaired drivers taken off Dufferin’s roads over the weekend

Dufferin OPP removed and charged two drivers with impaired operation related charges last weekend.

On Saturday (Sept. 3), at approximately 11:30 p.m., Dufferin OPP officers conducted a R.I.D.E. program on Owen Sound Street in the Town of Shelburne. Officers stopped a vehicle and were led to an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Gautam MENGHANI, 42-year-

old, from Oakville has been charged with:

- Operation with impaired - concentration (80 plus)

On the same day, at approximately 10:00 p.m., Dufferin OPP officers conducted a R.I.D.E. program on Townline in the Town of Orangeville. Officers stopped a vehicle and were led to an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Robert GOODWIN, 51-year-old, from Orangeville has been charged with:

- Failure or refusal to comply with demand
- Driving while under suspension

The accused’s are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville in November 2022, to answer to the charges. Their driver’s licences were suspended for 90 days and their vehicles impounded for a period of 14 days. These charges have not been proven in court.



Fall Fair makes comeback over Labour Day Weekend

Written By Sam Odrowski

The 168th Orangeville Fall Fair returned over the Labour Day weekend (Sept 2-4), bringing a much-loved community event back to the region after a two year pause due to COVID-19.

A smaller-scale fair was held this year because of a tight budget and many of the midway rental companies as well as vendors going out of business during the pandemic. Although, Jen Arnold, Orangeville Agriculture Society (OAS) board member, said overall the fair was a success.

“It felt great to be able to hold a fair again. This is my 24th year of being part of the Orangeville Agricultural Fall Fair,” said Arnold. “Even though we did our best to build as much entertainment as possible, we were able to focus on the children, making the small-scale activities memorable.”

The midway was geared towards younger kids this year and other activities for the little ones included free face painting, Petunia the Clown’s balloon animals, a petting zoo, and farm animal rides.

While there was a lot of positive feedback

that the fair was quaint and more child friendly this year, other attendees said there wasn’t enough for older children, and the Saturday entertainment should be brought back, Arnold told the Citizen.

“We budgeted to bring as much bang for our buck as possible,” she said.

Despite the challenges this year, Arnold said she feels the fair committee did a great job giving the community a place to enjoy family time, hear live music, and enjoy some classic fair fun.

The attendance levels did ebb and flow over the three-day fair, according to Arnold, but there was a solid crowd overall, particularly for the special events.

“With a small budget, we weren’t able to add a lot of night entertainment, but we did see quite a crowd come out during the day as well as the truck and tractor pull evenings and the derby evenings,” Arnold told the Citizen. “We are very thankful for that.”

Going forward the OAS will be continuing fair improvements throughout the year with fundraisers. The OAS board is also looking for new members and community support.

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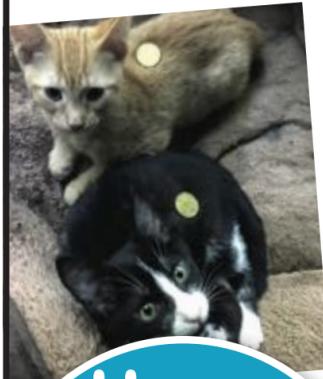


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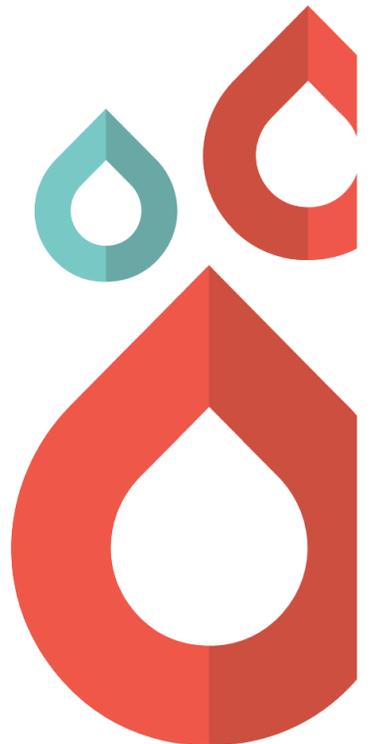
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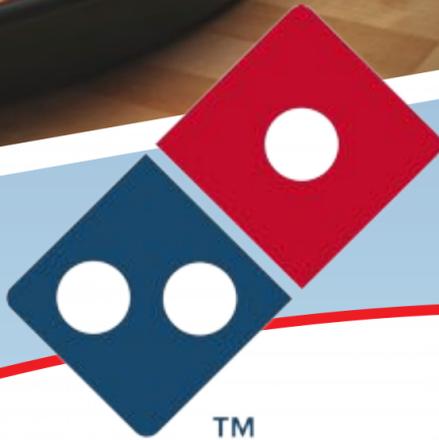
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