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Campfire Poets to headline Shelburne's final summer concert at Jack Downing Park

Written By **Sam Odrowski**

Are you looking for something fun to do on the Labour Day long weekend?

The final event for the Town of Shelburne's "6 Fridays in the Park" is coming to Jack Downing Park on Sept. 1, offering families an excellent opportunity to enjoy some quality entertainment before school starts back up.

The event will feature the Campfire Poets at 7 p.m. and the Drew Ripley Balloon Show at 6:15 p.m.

In addition, magician, juggler and comedian Noah Nogueira will be roaming through the crowd, entertaining attendees. Turn it Out Dance Group Studio will also be in attendance, and other activities include caricatures, face painting, interacting with the event's special guest Pikachu, and a vendor's market featuring local businesses.

"It's going to be a really packed evening,

and it should be a lot of fun for families," said Shelburne's economic development officer Carol Maitland.

The 6 Fridays in the Park event series kicked off on June 16, and five events have taken place to date, featuring a variety of performers, including the Jay Kipps Band, Sharon, Lois & Bram, the Boomerang Band and the Sidemen Classical Jazz Band.

Each event has featured music, children's entertainment and community activities.

Shelburne's economic development officer Carol Maitland said past concerts in the event series brought out anywhere from 160 to 240 attendees, and she's anticipating the Campfire Poets show will be no exception.

"This event might attract more [attendees] because they are so popular," said Maitland. "I would say of the musical bands that we had had, definitely they would be probably one of our biggest draws,"

The Campfire Poets perform covers of

popular music from the 60s to now, with a focus on crowd participating and getting people moving. Some genres they perform include rock, country, dance, reggae and Celtic.

"We wanted a band that would that had a large repertoire [of music], which they do," said Maitland of why the town booked the Campfire Poets. "They also play all types of music, and we were trying to have a band that would reach as many people and appeal to as many people as possible."

Ryan Hancock, manager of the Campfire Poets, said people who come out to the Sept. 1 show can expect "lots of singing and dancing, with some great music and some laughs."

The vendor market running alongside the concert will feature crafts, woodwork, food, clothing and unique items.

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FEATURED ITEM

RAM Rodeo coming to International Plowing Match & Rural Expo

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

An action-packed rodeo is coming to the 2023 edition of the annual International Plowing Match & Rural Expo when it gets underway in Bowling Green between Grand Valley and Laurel Sept. 19-23.

The rodeo is one of the most popular events at the IPM each year, and organizers are thrilled the rodeo will take place for the 2023 event.

The RAM Rodeo Tour has been part of the entertainment line-up at the Plowing Match for almost 20 years.

"It's a fan favourite for sure," said Bill McCutcheon, co-chair of this year's IPM Local Committee. "The stands are always full and we couldn't be happier that they are returning to participate again this year."

Each rodeo performance will feature some of Canada's top cowboys and cowgirls, with around 150 of these skilled riders will be participating in various disciplines.

There will be bareback bronc riding, which originated in the rodeo arena and is one of the most bone-jarring events of the show, as participants try to stay on a buck-



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ROOTIN' TOOTIN' GOOD TIME: The RAM Rodeo Tour will make a three-day stop at the International Plowing Match & Rural Expo when it gets underway at Bowling Green near Grand Valley in September. The wildly popular rodeo features several exciting events to keep attendees on the edge of their seats as cowboys and cowgirls storm the ring on their mounts.

ing horse with no saddle.

Saddle bronc riding, sometimes called the 'classic event' of rodeo, originated from the task of breaking wild horses for use on

cattle ranches in the Canadian and American West. It is the same as bareback bronc riding but with a saddle.

In the barrel racing event, riders race their horses into the arena to run a cloverleaf pattern around three barrels with the goal of having the fastest time without knocking over a barrel.

Pole bending is a timed event that features a horse and one mounted rider running a weaving or serpentine path around six poles arranged in a line.

Bull riding is one of the more popular events as a cowboy will challenge a 2,000-pound animal that does its best to throw the rider off and into the dirt. The cowboy must hang on for eight seconds using only one hand.

During the rescue race, a rider picks up

a passenger at the other end of the arena. It is a timed event, so speed, accuracy, and an ability to leap onto the back of a running horse are key to success.

Putting on a rodeo is a big undertaking which includes around 80 horses, 18 bulls, and 25 support staff to keep it all running smoothly.

While the rodeo is entertainment for visitors, for the riders, it's all business. The show is an official event on the professional rodeo circuit, so the riders are riding for both points and cash.

The rodeo will take place in the Ram Truck Corral on Thursday (Sept. 19), Friday (Sept. 20), and Saturday (Sept. 21) of the International Plowing Match weekend.

The International Plowing Match & Rural Expo will take place from Sept. 19 to 23.

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Former champion returns to this year's International Plowing Match & Rural Expo

Written By Brian Lockhart

When the International Plowing Match & Rural Expo comes to Dufferin County, a former champion will once again attempt to make the straightest furrow among some serious competition.



PHOTO: DARYL

East Garafraxa farmer, Daryl Hostrawser, is a champion plowman with national and international experience and success. Seen here with Diana Limebeer, Peel Dufferin Queen of the Furrow, after being named Ontario Reserve Grand Champion Plowmen in the reversible plowmen division at the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo in 2019, Daryl advanced to the Canadian Plowing Championships.

The Plowing Match will take place in the Township of Amaranth and Grand Valley where farmers will turn their fields into a giant temporary community.

This will be the 104th edition of this event and upwards of 70,000 people are expected to attend from across the country and around the world.

Daryl Hostrawser, a farmer from East Garafraxa, won the plowing championship in the reversible class in 2019 prior to the competition being put on hold for a couple of years due to the pandemic.

Daryl comes from a long line of competitive plowmen. His grandfather won trophies way back at the turn of the last century and his father was an Ontario champion and competed at the world championship level.

"I've been entering plowing competitions for 55 years," Daryl explained. "In my first plowing match, I was ten years old. There's around 20 different classes of plowing."

Plowing matches have different classes which don't mean much to an outsider, but to a farmer, they know what it's all about. There is even a class for horse-pulled plows.

"You want to make the straightest line," Daryl said of the basic goal of creating a furrow. "The perfect sod is turned at 135

degrees, and every furrow should look exactly the same as the one before it."

He will be entered this year in the two-furrow rollover class using his 1991 4WD Ford 7740 tractor.

The goal for a perfect furrow is efficiency and soil conservation. You want to cut, lift, and rotate the turf and cut off grass and weeds, and make sure the earth is turned at the right angle so wind blowing across the field will deposit soil back into the furrows rather than blowing it away.

During the competition, the field in the rollover class is "100 metres long, 16 metres wide at one end, and 24 metres wide at the other end," Daryl explained. "It's on an angle and we have to straighten that angle so it's exactly parallel. I'm looking forward to this upcoming match."

The fact that this year's match will be close to Daryl's home is a positive thing for him. It's a lot of work to get a tractor and plow to a far-away competition.

Over the years, Daryl has become quite a legend in plowing competition. He has been a provincial champion eight times in two different classes - conventional and reversible. As well, he has been a reserve champion in national competitions three times.

Daryl has been to the world competition in 1988, 1991, and 2002, and has been a part of the competition as a coach many more times.

While he has retired from dairy farming, he still plows on his East Garafraxa farm to produce around 1000 bales of hay every year. And he still practices plowing every time he gets on his tractor.

The International Plowing Match & Rural Expos has a long history having been started back in 1913 to showcase farmer's passion for the soil, agriculture, and rural living. This is a five-day event that in addition to the plowing match, will feature music, animal exhibits, local vendors and artisans, and food.

There will be hundreds of displays and exhibitors, and an exciting rodeo where cowboys and cowgirls will get on horseback and demonstrate some serious riding skills.

For those who are planning on staying for a few days or the entire event, the Official RV park will have spots available for 700 camping sites along with access to all event activities.

The International Plowing Match & Rural Expo will take place at Bowling Green, Dufferin County from Tuesday, September 19, to Saturday, September 23, 2023.

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Early childhood education and development podcast launched by Dufferin County

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Dufferin County has teamed up with four municipalities to launch a new podcast that looks to change the way early years education is talked about.

The podcast, titled Merrily, is hosted by Stephen Hurley and Michelle Schurter.

It looks to dive deep into the theory, practice and policy of early years education and highlights the importance of nurturing children's development during their formative years.

The podcast was created in partnership with the Municipality of Chatham-Kent, the County of Lambton, the County of Simcoe and Oxford County.

"Together with our municipal partners, Dufferin County is dedicated to building capacity within the early learning system. We are excited to present the Merrily Podcast to our community," said Darren White, chair of the Dufferin County Health and Human Services Committee.

"This podcast is for everyone, and we encourage residents to tune into these honest conversations about the importance of early childhood development."

The podcast features a diverse lineup of guests with varying perspectives on early childhood education, who, through their conversation, explore the theory, practice

and policy surrounding the phase of childhood development.

The hosts, Hurley and Schurter, and their guests approach each episode topic through the strategy of "upstream" and "downstream" conversations.

The podcast focuses on "upstream" elements of the registered early childhood education practice, with conversations between early childhood educators and leaders on topics directly related to early learning. It takes conversations "downstream" by bringing in individuals outside the early learning and childcare community to explore their reality and the early years.

"Dufferin County knows the value of early learning and care and is dedicated to highlighting the multifaceted work and role of early childhood educators. ECEs are so much more than a service provided to take care of our youngest citizens, and through projects like the Merrily Podcast, we are working to change the narrative about the value and impact of child care and early years education as a vital element in healthy and prosperous communities," said Anna McGregor, Dufferin County's director of Community Service.

Educators, parents and those interested in listening and learning about the development of future generations can tune into the Merrily Podcast on Spotify, iTunes, or voicEd Radio.

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"There's definitely a nice range of different vendors," Maitland said. "We certainly have a lot of new businesses that are making use of the opportunity for a vendor booth, and a lot of them are using the feedback they're collecting from participants to help develop their business plan."

The Town of Shelburne budgeted \$20,000 to hold the 6 Fridays in the Park event series this year, and the initiative is meant to bring more people to the downtown core.

"This will hopefully encourage people to stop in some of the stores," said Maitland.

She added that the town offers coupons to attendees of the concert series to incentivize attendance and stimulate business downtown.

Looking ahead to 2024, Maitland said it will be up to Shelburne council to budget for the event to take place again next year.

But she noted that it has been very well received and a great success overall.

"The community has been very responsive and very appreciative of the events that are being presented," Maitland noted. "I think the community is hopefully looking forward to more of the same."

She told the Free Press the final event is a great way to cap off the summer while appreciating live music.

"Come out and bring your family and friends," Maitland said. "It's an enjoyable, free evening, with great family entertainment."

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NEIGHBOURS MARKET LAUNCH: Zoe Williams-Barrieau (left) and Amy Hanisch from the Orangeville Food Bank held the first Neighbours Community Market in Shelburne last Wednesday (Aug. 9) outside at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. The market is meant to provide rural residents of Dufferin County with weekly access to fresh fruits and vegetables priced on a sliding scale. For example, carrots were sold for 58 to 83 cents, and customers at the market chose how much they paid. This allows food-insecure people to buy produce at a lower price and enables people who are food secure to pay the full amount to support the market's success. It is currently being run as a pilot project. The Shelburne Neighbours Community Market is open every Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex, and the Grand Valley Neighbours Community Market is located at the Grand Valley Public Library from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Thursday.

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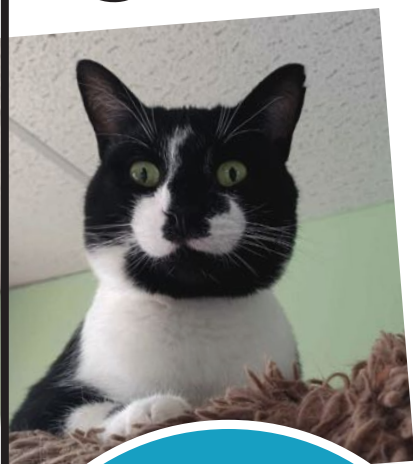
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Hollywood stop sign

There's a stop sign on a north/south street heading out of the subdivision where I live.

It's a four-way stop meaning cars in all directions have to stop. There is no real need for this stop sign at all. The street running east / west has a cul de sac on one side and very little traffic on the other side.

All this really means is that you have to come to an unnecessary stop 100 yards before entering a main road.

Whether I like this stop sign or not doesn't matter - it's there.

Several years ago, it was common practice for pretty much everyone in the subdivision to slow down, then proceed past the stop sign. I was no exception.

One morning I went out to get a coffee. On the way home, I approached the stop sign, and did the usual, what we used to call a Hollywood stop. You don't quite come to a full stop but sort of roll through, as there is no traffic around at all.

As I casually passed through the intersection, I looked to the left and saw an OPP cruiser parked near the other end of the street.

I knew I was busted before the red lights

even came on.

Sure enough, it pulled out and turned on the lights. I pulled over.

A female police officer approached the window and said something to the effect of, "You rolled right through that stop sign."

I didn't argue or complain. Why would I? I knew I was in the wrong. The officer was doing her job, and she was acting cordially and responsibly.

She gave me a ticket for failing to come to a complete stop.

It turns out someone who lived close to that intersection complained to the police that no one was stopping properly. The police did their job and assigned an officer to monitor the intersection and hand out tickets to people like me, who treated the stop sign like an inconvenience.

The result of that ticket was me coming to a full stop every time I approached that intersection. I also noticed everyone else did as well, so word got around. I also come to a full stop at every other stop sign I come to, whether or not the driver behind me likes it.

Due to complaints about noisy traffic, the City of Barrie has come up with a plan to have

local volunteers on the street to start measuring noise levels and reporting people with loud vehicles. They will record license plates and report them. The owner of the vehicle will receive a traffic complaint warning.

This is going to be a disaster. For starters, there aren't than many loud vehicles. If you are that bothered by a loud car passing by, maybe you should cut down on your caffeine intake.

Every Harley-Davidson owner in the city is going to be getting a letter because, more often than not, you hear a Harley well before you actually see it.

"Loud pipes save lives" is their motto, and there's a lot of truth in that.

Then who are these volunteers going to be? Well, every neighbourhood seems to have that one guy who is a self-appointed critic. He's the guy who calls the by-law officer because his neighbour's hedge is two inches over the legal limit or because another guy parked his car three inches too far into a no-parking zone. He will be the guy complaining when you are watering your plants because some of the spray blew onto his driveway or because an apple dropped from your tree into his yard.

That is the type of person who will volunteer to stand on a street corner measuring the loudness of everyone else's vehicle.

Do you sense trouble here? How would you like to be driving down the street and see neighbour Bob pointing his device at your vehicle and writing down your license plate?

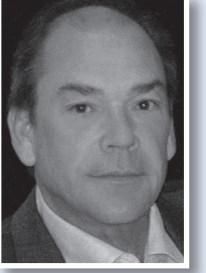
Nothing good will come from this type of traffic monitoring. The only thing that may happen is Bob receiving a brick through his front window some night by a guy who wasn't too pleased about being reported because someone thinks his car is too loud.

And neighbours like Bob won't stick to the rules. They are the type that will be writing down license plates because they 'think' it's too loud, even if the sounding device doesn't say so.

Traffic police are out there for a reason. They have the badge and authority to direct and control traffic and issue fines if necessary.

Leaving this job to a local neighbourhood traffic enforcement wannabe will never work.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Cambodia's second generation of Huns

On Monday the most amazing political survivor of the 20th century, Hun Sen, formally passed the rule of Cambodia down to his eldest son Manet after 38 years in power. From youthful commander in the genocidal Khmer Rouge to Vietnamese puppet to coup-maker to dynastic autocrat, he did it all without ever caring about either ideology or loyalty.

There is an actual king in Cambodia, but he takes his orders from the real ruler, Hun Sen. Hun Manet now bears the title of Premier, but he's not in charge either. Hun Sen retains ultimate control as the leader of the ruling Cambodian People's Party, and says he will "continue serving in other positions for at least until 2033."

His 45-year-old son and heir Manet has been educated and trained for the role of ruler - indeed all his sons have official positions - but they will all be on short leashes until their father passes on. (Sen has just turned 71, so probably a while yet.) Yet it's hard to say what kind of purpose, if any, Hun Sen had in mind during his lifelong drive to take and hold power.

It undoubtedly started as a mere struggle for survival. He claims that he joined the Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Communists of the Maoist persuasion, only crazier) when American

bombers hit his home village of Memot in 1970 as part of US Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's secret bombing campaign in Cambodia, and that may be partly true.

But it's also true that Memot was near the Vietnamese border and part of the 'Ho Chi Minh Trail' that brought weapons and supplies down from North Vietnam to South Vietnam, so Vietnamese soldiers dominated the area. Hun Sen may have joined the Khmer Rouge for revenge, but he may just have been choosing the least bad option. He was only 18 at the time.

A great deal of effort has gone into obscuring what he did in the next few years, but we know that he was already a commander in charge of around 2,000 troops when the victorious Khmer Rouge marched into Phnom Penh in 1975.

We also know that he missed the expulsion of the capital city's population into the countryside and the early days of the 'killing fields', because he had lost an eye to shrapnel just before the city was taken.

However, it is impossible to believe that he had no part in the genocide of the Vietnamese ethnic minority and the systematic slaughter of

'intellectuals' and 'other class enemies' in the following two years.

This was a period when fully one-quarter of Cambodia's population was murdered by the Khmer Rouge, and Hun Sen, as a mid-ranking commander, would have been killed himself if he did not take part in the torture and murders. His lifelong pattern has been to do whatever is necessary to survive.

So when the internal purges began in the ranks of the Khmer Rouge after the leadership's absurd attack on Vietnam failed in 1977, Hun Sen saved his life by defecting to the Vietnamese.

And when the exasperated Vietnamese launched a full invasion and drove the Khmer Rouge from power in 1979, he returned to Cambodia with them to serve as foreign minister in the puppet government they installed in Phnom Pemh - at the age of 26.

He had been shaped into a man whose primary purpose was survival. He had also learned that to survive you must move first and be ruthless, and that has been the pattern of his life.

By 1985 he was prime minister, and he even managed to hold on to the job when his party

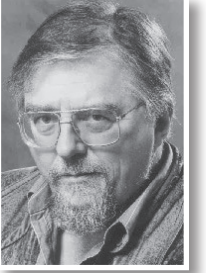
lost the UN-sponsored election in post-occupation Cambodia in 1993 (although quite a few other people lost their lives.) A lot more people died, many of them in summary executions, in the 1997 coup that finally secured him permanent and unchallenged power.

It has been a spectacular career, but also a strangely meaningless one. Politically the country has been infantilized. Hun Sen's regime has grown more repressive over the years, not less, and it's two long generations since anything resembling real democratic politics has made even a brief appearance in Cambodia.

The economy is growing reasonably fast at the moment, but every other Southeast Asian country's GDP per capita is at least two or three times higher than Cambodia's (and Myanmar's, which is similarly afflicted by generations of authoritarian rule).

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Four drivers recently charged with impaired operation in Dufferin

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) removed and charged four drivers with impaired operation since Aug. 10.

A Dufferin OPP officer conducted a traffic stop in the area of Broadway in the Town of Orangeville, on Tuesday (Aug. 15), at approximately 2:30 a.m. and the officer was led into an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Victoria MATHIEU, 36-year-old female, from Halton Hills has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Fail to remain
- Drive motor vehicle - no licence

Dufferin OPP received another report of a possible impaired driver from a concerned citizen in the area of Broadway in Orangeville on Monday (Aug. 14) at approximately 5:30 p.m.



Officers located the vehicle and driver a short time later and were led into an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Harpreet Singh AUJLA, 34-year-old male, from Caledon has been charged with:

- Failure or refusal to comply with demand
- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Drive motor vehicle - not equipped with ignition interlock device

A Dufferin OPP officer conducted a traffic stop on C-Line in the Town of Orangeville

for a traffic violation last Friday (Aug. 11), at approximately 12:30 p.m. The officer was led into an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Rene MONEUS, 45-year-old male, from Toronto has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Possession Property Obtained by Crime Under \$5,000 - in Canada
- Identity Theft - obtain or possess another persons identity information
- Possession of an identity document

Dufferin OPP received the report of a possible impaired driver from a concerned citizen in the area of Broadway in the Town of Orangeville. Officers located the vehicle and driver a short time later and were led into an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Marilyn HAYWARD, 53-year-old female, from Orangeville has been charged with:

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

The accused individuals are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville, to answer to the charges in September 2023. Their driver's licence was suspended 90 days, and their vehicles impounded for 7 days.

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

If you suspect someone is driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol call 9-1-1. If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or www.crimestoppersdm.com.

Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder impacts more Canadians than autism, cerebral palsy and down syndrome combined

Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Awareness Day is being held Sept. 9.

FASD Day, and the month of September, is devoted to raising awareness and challenging current misinformation and stigma surrounding FASD.

Dufferin Wellington Guelph FASD encourages everyone to wear red; red shoes, red shirts, anything red, to show your support for individuals with FASD.

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Current studies and research suggest that up to 4 per cent of individuals in Canada are

living with FASD (1 in 25 or 1,451,600 Canadians), and over 60 per cent of Canadian pregnancies are unplanned. Therefore, guidelines from CanFASD suggest we refrain from stating that FASD is 100 per cent preventable.

Thanks to Canadian educator and advocate RJ Formanek for creating the Red Shoes Rock campaign. RJ wore red shoes on an international stage to talk about FASD. Since then, Red Shoes Rock has become recognized internationally as a way to bring attention to this disability. For RJ, wearing red shoes is a symbol of power and strength. As such, wearing red shoes, or anything red, has now become acknowledged as a symbol of FASD Awareness.

For more information about Dufferin Wellington Guelph FASD services, please visit dufferinwellingtonfasd.com, or you can contact FASD Coordinator Tara Leskey at tara.leskey@dcafs.on.ca (519-941-1530 ext 237) or Jennie Hilts at jennie.hilts@dcafs.on.ca (519941-1530 ext 386).

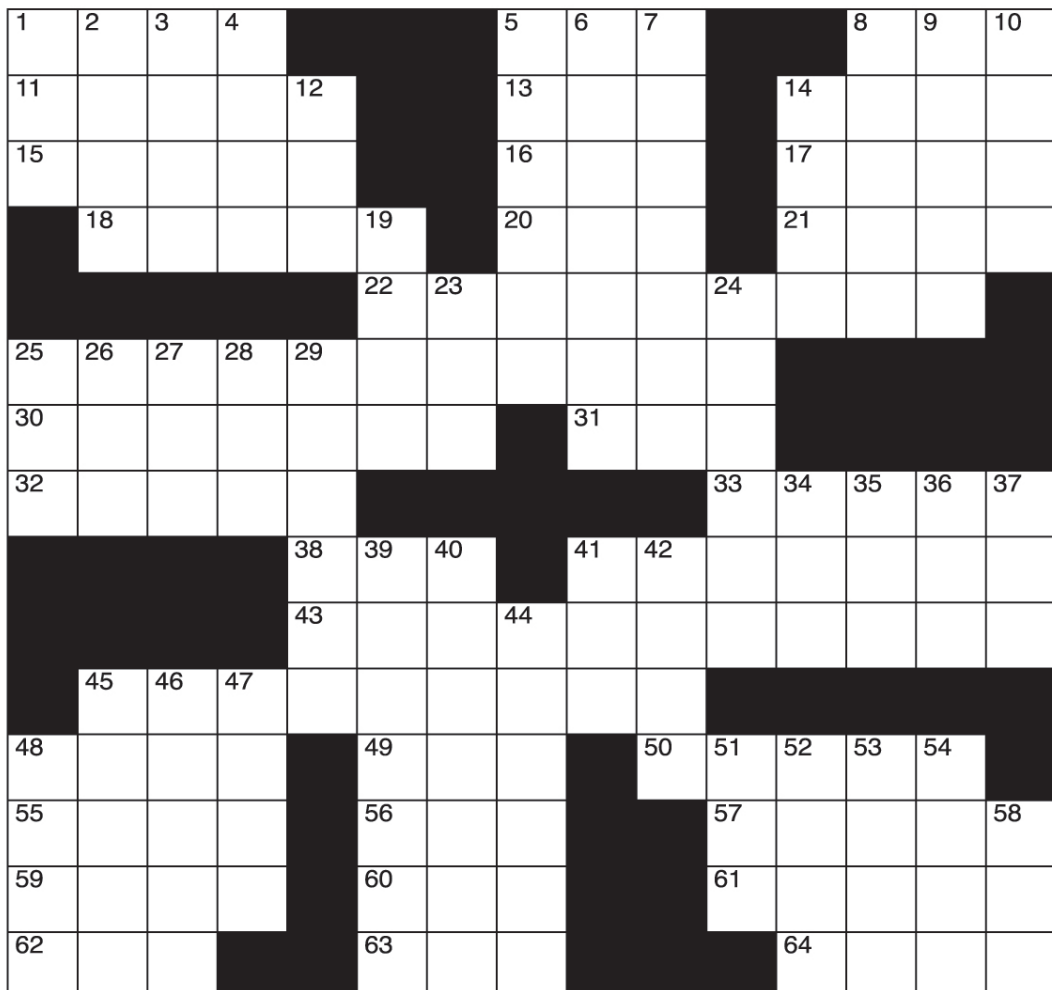
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CRICKET ACTION: The Shelburne Knights came out on top in their weekend match against the Shelburne Gladiators at KTH Park in Shelburne on Sunday, August 13. The Shelburne Cricket had games on Saturday and Sunday.

Shelburne Warriors and Knights come out on top in weekend cricket action

Written By Brian Lockhart

There was two exciting cricket game on the weekend as the Shelburne Cricket Club took to the pitch at KTH Park in Shelburne.

On Saturday, August 12, the Shelburne Warriors were up against the Shelburne Samurais.

The Warriors won the toss and made the decision to bat first.

The Warriors started off strong with their bowling and took the first wicket on the second ball.

Team captain Abdul Razzaq tried to salvage the innings and with 27 runs, the team managed to put up 84 runs on the board.

The Warriors looked good and were able to chase the runs in just under 14 overs.

Mohammad Maqsood Bala was the Man of the Match with his stable batting and three wickets.

The following day, Sunday, August 13, the Shelburne Knights took on the Shelburne Gladiators.

The Knights won the toss and decided to bat.

With good batting performance, they were able to put up 197 runs on the board. That's one less run than the house league record.

Manjinder Singh's maiden half-century (55 runs) and Unike Patel's 41 runs made the difference in this match.

When the Gladiators came to chase, they batted strongly but gradually started losing wickets.

Weylin Kapp with his maiden half-century (51 runs) tried to make the difference but in the end, the Gladiators were short by 57 runs giving the win to the Knights.

Manjinder Singh was named Man of the Match.

Orillia Royals lead Creemore Padres in NDBL Junior Championship Series

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Orillia Royals have taken a two-game lead over the Creemore Padres in the North Dufferin Baseball League's Junior Division Championship Series.

Both teams did well this season, with Orillia finishing the regular season in first place with a 16-2 record. Creemore ended the season in second place with a 10-7-1 record.

At the start of the Junior division play-offs, both teams received a bye in the first round, with four other teams playing a best-of-three series to earn the right to advance to the second round.

In the second round, both series were a bit of a blowout. Creemore eliminated the Orangeville Bengals in two games, winning 12-2 in the first game, then following up with an 11-5 win in the second game.

In the other second-round series, Orillia dispatched the Innisfil Cardinals in two games. They won game one, 8-1, and finished off the series with a 13-2 win in the second game.

This set up the Junior championship between Orillia and Creemore.

In the first game of the championship

series in Creemore, the Royals won 5-3 to take an early lead.

After the second game of the series, the Royals had a two-game advantage after winning 10-3 on their home diamond in Orillia on Wednesday, Aug. 9.

The teams will get a week-long break before playing game three on Aug. 16 in Creemore.

In the senior division of the NDBL, eight teams are currently in the first round of playoffs.

The Bolton Brewers jumped out to a two-game lead in their best-of-five series with the Lisle Astros.

The New Lowell Knights are leading 2-0 in their series with the Creemore Padres, including an 18-8 blowout in game two.

It is a closer series between the Barrie Angles and the Midland Mariners. Midland won the first game by a single run. In game two, Barrie came out top with a 5-3 win.

The Ivy Rangers and leading the Clearview Orioles 2-0 in their series.

The Senior division championship series will begin on Sept. 9, with the two remaining teams battling it out in a best-of-seven championship series.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MOE BALA

As former player with the U19 South African national team, Shelburne Warriors player, Moe Bala, brings a lot of experience to his cricket team. "I've seen my dad play from a young age," Moe said of how he got involved in cricket. "I watched, and wanted to know more about the sport." Moe got involved in competitive play when he was 13 years old through his school. He enjoys playing the game is looks forward to more activity with the Shelburne Cricket Club.

TEAM: SHELBURNE WARRIORS CRICKET TEAM

Awareness and funding for autism support to be raised at inaugural Emma's Way Walk

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The opportunity to generate awareness and fundraise to support the neurodiverse community is coming to Orangeville this weekend.

The inaugural Emma's Way Walk is being held on Saturday (Aug. 19) at Lions Park, starting at 10 a.m., with registration beginning at 9 a.m.

While the 2.5km walk is free to attend, organizers ask that attendees donate to Autism Ontario, which is a charitable organization that supports families and individuals with autism.

"Emma's Way's goal is to raise \$1,000 to support Autism Ontario-Central West, which will come back into our community," said Patti Thomas, walk organizer.

Artsploration will have its art bus set up for kids and families to paint from 9 to 10 a.m., and face painting will also run with Fun Faces By Mel. There will also be a lemonade stand, photo booth, and other fun activities.

After the walk, a silent auction will occur from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Emma stands for Exceptional Minds March for Autism and is also the name of Thomas's six-year-old daughter, who has autism and is a member of the BIPOC community. In 2021 she was the ambassador for the 2021 Autism Speaks Canada Walk on Wheels Parade in Orangeville.

Thomas said she's been working on starting a foundation to support families who have children with autism for many years. Having a child with autism herself, she felt inspired to create Emma's Way Walk.

"Each year I wanted to do a fundraising event for a charity that provides support to the autistic community. So, this year I decided to choose Autism Ontario. Not only is it their 50-year anniversary but the work they do provides families with access to much needed supports and services," Thomas explained.

She said she started the walk to help support people with autism and their families while encouraging acceptance, awareness, advocacy and positive change in the community.

"Often parents come to me for support and questions about autism. I too was left with no knowledge and had to do a lot of research and searching for supports for my daughter in our community. I understand how scary it can be for any family when they get a diagnosis," said Thomas.



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EMMA'S WAY: Patti Thomas (right) and her daughter Emma, 6, who has autism, are looking forward to holding the first Emma's Way Walk at Lions Park in Orangeville on Saturday (Aug. 19), where they hope to raise funds for the not-for-profit Autism Ontario.

She noted her excitement for the inaugural event, which she hopes to hold annually, as it's an excellent opportunity for the community to come together, advocate, and generate funds for a worthy cause.

"Come on out [and] meet Emma. She is a six-year-old activist for the Autism and BIPOC community," said Thomas.

She told the Citizen Emma would love to meet new friends and have as many people as possible walk alongside her to support Team Emma for the Emma's Way Walk fundraiser.

Thomas said she's grateful to Say it With Stacey and all the event's sponsors for their generous donations to help make it successful and have a positive impact.



PETER RICHARDSON PHOTO

TOWN HALL EXHIBIT: The opening reception for Orangeville artist Harley Duck's exhibit, titled "Get Outta Your Head, Portraits and Such" at Shelburne Town Hall was held on Friday (Aug. 11). Duck stands next to one of his paintings during the reception. Duck teaches art classes through his company, Eraser Tip Art Classes.

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Interdenominational worship service to kick off International Plowing Match

Written By Brian Lockhart

An interdenominational Worship Service will officially lead off the week-long International Plowing Match and Rural Expo when it comes to Dufferin County in September.

"We know the Worship Service is a very special part of the IPM tradition and our community is very much looking forward to welcoming everyone to hear from our faith leaders and share in some fabulous music that afternoon," said Charlie and Liz Bryan of the local organizing committee.

The organization of the worship service has been a collaborative effort.

Joanne Everson of the worship service planning team said organizers are impressed with the strong response from the faith community across Dufferin County.

"With about 80 to 90 people participating – including the choirs – I'm so very happy we can include that many people from our community," Ms. Everson said.

Several faith leaders from across the Dufferin County area will participate in the afternoon service with a special message delivered by Wayne Townsend, retired curator of the Dufferin County Museum and Archives.

Music is an integral component of worship, and this service will be no different. It

will feature several local music artists and groups, including a mass community choir led by Julia Breen, choir director at the Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church in Orangeville.

Mr. Breen said a call-out to the community for participants resulted in a strong response across Dufferin County and beyond.

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Up Next: Theatre Orangeville's Drama Young Company presents PUFFS

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Early on in the days of rehearsals of the high comedy PUFFS, Drama Young Company's production this year, the 14 youngsters involved were excited to talk about this tremendous show.

The Citizen had the opportunity to interview the cast, and a good time it was too.

Essentially PUFFS is about Wayne getting accepted at a well-known magic school; he finds himself put to one side in the shadow of another, more famous student wizard, who is considered more powerful and more exciting.

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growing from the worst to much better than expected. This boy is super talented.

If they are the underdogs and they know that everyone else thinks so, the only reason is because they're not given the opportunities; they are viewed as students with no abilities, and they show that isn't true.

One cast member commented, "Maybe for someone who hasn't seen this, we are, a lot of us are socially inept. We know about this and this makes us have a new perspective."

Several of the cast play multiple roles; one of them plays eight characters. The trick about multiple characters acting, it was explained, is to pick out their differences and build on the traits of each character. You need to walk and talk differently. One actor's two characters are a world apart. It is important to make sure their differences show. You need to just push those narratives hard, he explained. Hats and costumes make a difference as well.

At the two-week point of rehearsing, they were almost done blocking the entire show, freeing them to concentrate on the details and nuances over the final two weeks.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

PUFFS CREW: The 15 cast members of Theatre Orangeville's Drama Young Company are very excited to be performing PUFFS over the weekend of Aug. 25 to 27, at Theatre Orangeville. Tickets are available at theatreorangeville.ca or call the box office 519-942-3423.

Pleased with their progress, they commented they could put together a show in a month, an impressive pace,

They praised Director Chandra Pepper, who has kept the energy going, building on characters and really focussing on how their characters will deliver their stories.

Best of all is how she has cast this production. She asked each of them who could you be the best at if you go beyond what you think are your limits. Flexing your muscles.

This is the first time performing PUFFS for everyone.

PUFFS is a theatre experience that is so much fun, maybe perfect for this cast.

"People on stage are having a lot of fun, and the energy is infectious.

"You can't get that from going to movies." Come with your family and see this live theatre production, the cast of PUFFS declared, the entire family can enjoy it.

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Programs, events and what's new at the Shelburne Public Library

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From Tuesday to Friday every week, the library offers tech help. From learning how to use your email to accessing the library's digital resources, help is available. Appointments are available Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday (11 a.m.-4p.m.) and Thursday (2p.m.-7p.m.).

On Thursday, Aug. 24 at 6p.m. archivist Laura will give some tips and tricks for doing genealogy research.

On Sunday, August 27 at 2 p.m. the library's good friend Jason George returns to take you on a virtual safari from the comfort of the library.

The Staff Pick of the Week for books is Rose's Pick, which is "Fast like a Girl" by Dr. Mindy Pelz.

While most fasting advice has been a one-size-fits-all approach that leaves women with more questions than answers, "Fast Like a Girl" is different. Dr. Mindy shares the proven strategies and specific protocols to use if you are trying to overcome a condition. It gives fasting hacks, and tools that she has used to help hundreds of thousands of women thrive with their fasting lifestyles.

Upper Grand District School Board teacher elected ETFO vice-president

A teacher at the Upper Grand District School Board who also serves as president of the Upper Grand Teacher Local, has been elected vice-president of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO).

Gundi Barbour, previously served on the ETFO provincial Executive from 2017 and 2019, and 2021 to 2023.

"Our collective voice is more powerful than any one of us is alone. ETFO cannot make gains without strong, effective, committed leadership. Together, through collaborative work, we can and will achieve our goals while defending attacks on social justice and public education. I believe in our union's power to make a difference," said Barbour.

Barbour started her teaching career in 1989 with the former Wellington County Board of Education, which later became the Upper Grand District School Board. She began her union experience as a

school steward and served as a local Executive member and vice-president before being elected president of the Upper Grand Teacher Local in 2014.

Barbour also served as chair of the status of women, and political action committees, and as a member of the Collective Bargaining Committee.

At the provincial level, Barbour has been Chair of the ETFO's Special Education Standing Committee, acted as a Women in Action facilitator, and served as a member of a work group on fostering community engagement. From 2015 to 2017, she was also a mentor in ETFO's first MentorCoaching Institute for Women.

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PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

The project consultants presented the draft report for the Parks and Recreation Master Plan and the Fiddle Park Plan to Council at the June 26, 2023, and July 10, 2023, Council meetings.

The video of the draft Parks and Recreation Master Plan and the Fiddle Park Plan can be viewed at: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qovY1NT_2IU

View the Draft Parks and Recreation Master Plan and Fiddle Park Plan document at [shelburne.ca](https://www.shelburne.ca)

Your feedback is important to us, and we want to hear from you!

The Shelburne Draft Parks and Recreation Master Plan Online Feedback/Comment Form or Printable Feedback/Comment Form are open until September 8, 2023, at noon. Please see <https://www.haveyoursayshelburne.ca/> for details.

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Friends and family will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Wednesday, September 6, 2023 from 1:00-2:30 p.m. Funeral service in the funeral home chapel at 2:30 p.m. A reception will follow at Trinity United Church. A private family interment will take place at Shelburne Cemetery at a later date. To honour Shirley's memory, donations to Canadian Guide Dogs or the Upper Credit Humane Society would be appreciated. Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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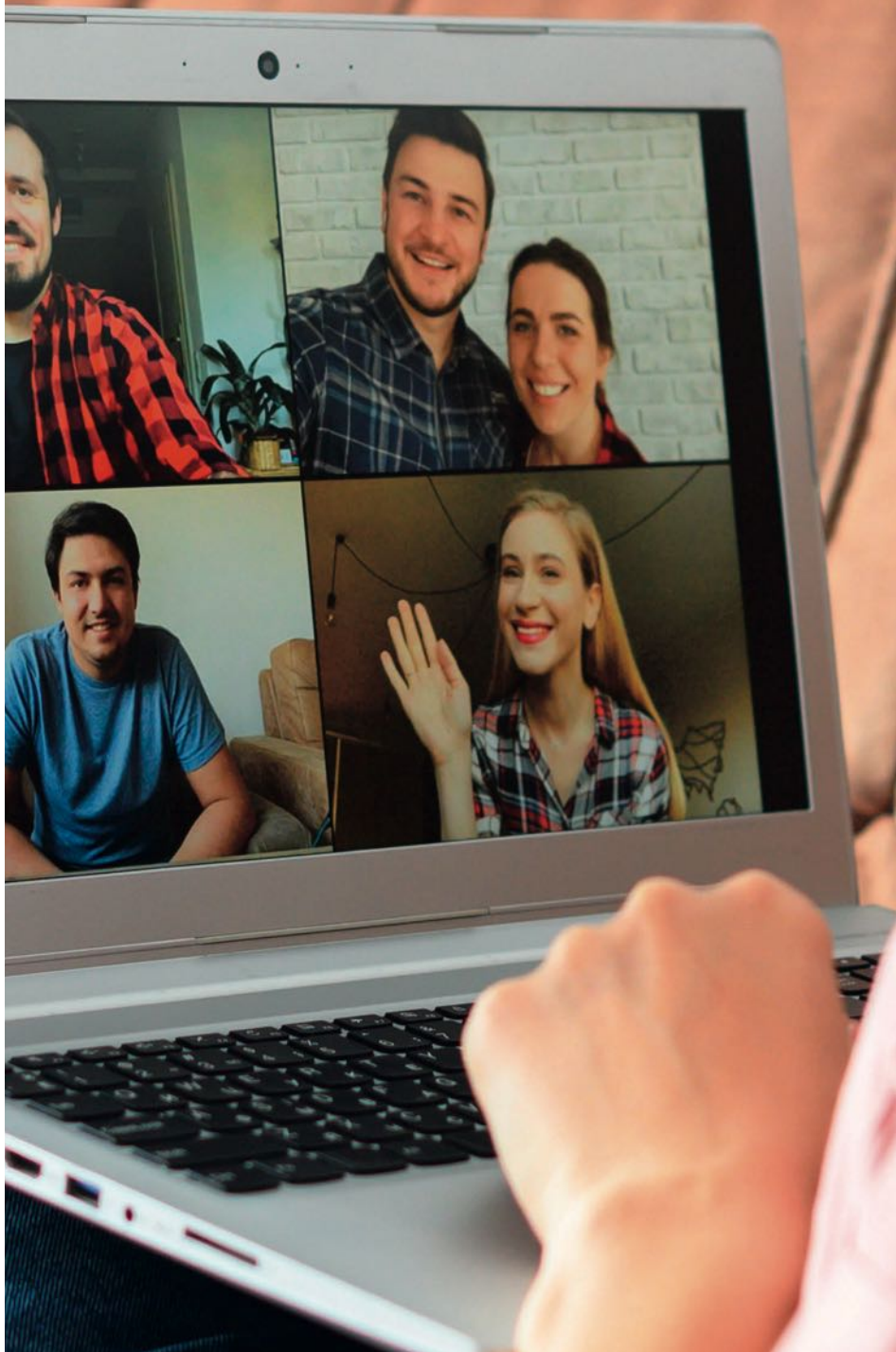
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