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PEDAL FOR PARKINSON'S: The 2023 Pedaling for Parkinson's was held on Aug. 20, with riders from Dufferin starting at the Tony Rose Arena. Cyclists had three routes to choose from, 40km, 60km, and 100km, that went through Dufferin and Simcoe County. Participants were asked to fundraise a minimum of \$250 before the event. Pedal for Parkinson's has raised more than \$2 million since its inception in 2011 for the Parkinson's community.

Council lobby's province to help fund growth

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

The Town of Shelburne has approached the provincial government regarding the expansion and affordability of the Town's Water Pollution Control Plant (WPCP) project.

Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills and Town staff made a delegation to the province's minister of infrastructure, Kinga Surma, at the annual Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference in London, Ont. on Tuesday (Aug. 22).

The Town of Shelburne has planned to accommodate additional residential growth to 2051, including adding over 2,000 new homes and approximately 5,500 people, which would bring the Town's population to over 15,000.

"The Town has demonstrated a commitment to support diversified housing and is working with many developers. We believe that 'growth should pay for growth'. We also believe that small towns in Ontario, like Shelburne, can play a major role in supporting new and diversified housing," said Mills.

A wastewater environmental assessment has been completed, and the Town is in the process of completing the detailed design

work for the Water Pollution Control Plant (WPCP) expansion, which is expected to be finalized by the end of 2023 or early 2024.

Council originally approved a \$2 million cost for the design component of the project on the basis that the capital cost would be primarily funded by development charges.

"As a small town we lack the ability to fund major capital infrastructure that is required for development. Council would not support transferring the costs of new development on our existing local taxpayers," continued Mills.

The long-term debt financing for the WPCP expansion is estimated to cost a total of \$36 million, with existing reserves covering \$3.4 million and available development charges covering \$2.7 million of the upgrade costs.

The Town of Shelburne requested the infrastructure minister consider:

1. Reinstating provincial and federal infrastructure funds such as the Green Infrastructure Stream of Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP) or the Clean Water and Wastewater Fund (CWWF) to begin accepting applications in early 2024 for water and wastewater infrastructure to support the province's housing development targets and the significant funding (estimated at

30 million) required by the Town for a WPCP expansion;

2. Establishing an interim three-to-five-year program to allocate the land transfer tax collected by the province, in whole or in part, back to municipalities to support water and wastewater infrastructure;

3. Evaluate the impact of lost DCs on small towns due to Bill 23 by expanding the audits, which are intended to inform future Provincial policies and programs and are currently limited to much larger cities or towns, to include a small town stream. Shelburne would offer to be included, and the list could be created in consultation with AMO.

The Town said without adequate development charges, which have been reduced or eliminated due to Bill 23, "critical" capital projects will be delayed or may become cost-prohibitive based on their limited borrowing capacity and impacts on property taxation.

As of January, the construction and tendering of the Water Pollution Control Plant (WPCP) expansion project has been postponed until a financial strategy is developed. Without funding to support the expansion, the plant would be repaired to only support existing homes and businesses.

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International Plowing Match invites students to learn about agriculture

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

Summer is coming to an end, and students will soon be back in the classroom, but an upcoming five-day agricultural event in Dufferin County is giving students the chance to learn outside.

The 2023 International Plowing Match (IPM) and Rural Expo will teach students about local farming, food, and agriculture through field trips to their Hydro One Education Centre.

"We are very excited to showcase local agriculture to students in Dufferin County and surrounding areas. There will be lots of chances for hands-on learning and discovery about where our food comes from,"

said Brianne Curtis, chair of the education committee for the 2023 event.

The IPM and Rural Expo is a five-day event that celebrates rural living and aims to educate attendees about agriculture and horticulture in Ontario.

The IPM's education team has worked to ensure the experiences and opportunities at the match align with the current classroom curriculum, drawing the connections between food and agriculture with science, math, language, health, art, environment, and social studies.

Students who visit the match will have the chance to discover how local Dufferin County agriculture operations work and how food is grown while seeing live plants and animals and speaking with farmers.

Organizers have also prepared a comprehensive 30-page Curriculum Connections document to help assist educators with trip planning and post-visit classroom activities. The curriculum covers all grades from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 12.

"The IPM school field trip experience promises to be interactive, informative, and will engage students of all ages throughout their day at the match," said Curtis.

According to the International Plowing Match committee, the event typically hosts around 8,000 students over the course of the five-day event.

As of mid-August, local organizers have reported about 3,200 students have registered to attend the event.

The 2023 International Plowing Match

(IPM) and Rural Expo will be held in Bowling Green, between Grand Valley and Laurel, from Sept. 19 to Sept. 23.

Teachers, principals and educators who are interested in the IPM field trip are encouraged to register for the Tuesday (Sept. 19), Wednesday (Sept. 20) or Thursday (Sept. 21) of the match due to demand.

Tickets for students cost \$5 and are free for children five and under. Registration is required.

Both the online school registration form and the downloadable curriculum document are available at www.plowingmatch.org/ipm2023/education/.

The deadline to register is Sept. 8.

RV spaces at International Plowing Match and Rural Expo still available

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

Visitors of the 104th International Plowing Match (IPM) and Rural Expo can experience the agricultural event from a front-row seat with bookings for RV sites still available.

Local organizers say bookings through the online portal are "going strong," with only roughly a quarter of the available sites remaining.

This year's camping location will consist of an 80-acre RV Park with almost 700 sites.

It will give guests convenient access to all IPM activities, including complimentary shuttles to and from the Tented City.

One of the most popular attractions as a guest in the RV Park is the nightly entertainment, and local organizers, along with the Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA), say a stellar lineup of entertainment is being assembled.

"We know many of the RV guests are repeat visitors who follow the IPM around each year. They are expecting a great experience and our team is certainly looking to deliver that for them," said Jack and Henri-

ette Kottelenberg, co-chairs of this year's RV Park.

The local IPM committee is using Let's Camp, an online portal used by many Ontario campgrounds, for site bookings.

Site prices include two daily admission passes and access to the on-site dump station. Both serviced and unserviced sites are available to book. The fees range from \$600 as the weekly rate for serviced sites (30-amp plus water), \$550 as the weekly rate for unserviced sites, and \$150 as the daily rate for unserviced sites only.

Guests will be able to check-in on Friday

(Sept. 15) from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday (Sept. 16) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday (Sept. 18) to Friday (Sept. 22) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no check-in availability on the Sunday.

Those interested in booking a site at the RV Park can do so by visiting <https://lets-camp.ca/camps/ipm>.

For more information regarding the RV Park or questions on booking a site spot, contact co-chairs Jack and Henriette Kottelenberg at 519-939-7352 or by email rvparkipm2023@gmail.com.

Inaugural Emma's Way Walk, advocating for autism, held in Lions Park

Written By **Sam Odrowski**

The Inaugural Emma's Way Walk came to Orangeville on Saturday (Aug. 19), raising acceptance and awareness for the autistic community locally.

The 2.5km walk started at Lions Park, where various activities geared towards children were enjoyed.

Approximately 30 people attended the walk, showing solidarity for those with autism and raising money for Autism Ontario, which supports families and individuals affected by autism. The final fundraising numbers are still being tallied, but walk organizer Patti Thomas said those who attended and online supporters were generous with their donations.

Thomas' daughter Emma has autism, and she led the walk through Orangeville.

"Emma had a great day at the walk," said Thomas. "She was able to meet some new

friends and loved having community members walk with her and her family in support of Emma's Way to raise money for Autism Ontario."

Thomas said she hopes to make the walk annual to continue raising awareness and acceptance for people with autism.

"The main message we were hoping to spread through the walk was 'autism doesn't define Emma, Emma defines Autism,'" she remarked. "We wanted to show acceptance and awareness for the neurodiverse population in our community. Providing events like this at the forefront will provide our community with education and knowledge with regards to the autistic community."

Going forward, Thomas said she plans on coordinating other events in the community to fundraise for autism support.

She told the Citizen advocacy is incredibly important to get people with autism the ser-



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AUTISM MARCH: Emma's Way Walk commenced at Lions Park on Saturday (Aug. 30) with around 30 participants, marching to raise awareness and acceptance of people with autism, as well as funding for Autism Ontario.

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"I advocate for the Autism community because I see the lack of representation with autistics and their voices not being heard or

prioritized with decision making... We must do whatever we can to amplify autistic voices, correct misconceptions and spread the real truth about autism," said Thomas.



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Local student tutors younger kids in outdoor French classes

Written By **Brian Lockhart**

A local Shelburne high school student is passing on her knowledge of the French language by holding outdoor classes in the garden at Fiddle Park.

Cairo Daley, who will be entering Grade 10 this year, attends the French Immersion program at Erin District high school. After starting to learn the language in kindergarten, she is now fluent in French and helps younger kids who are eager to learn a new language.

She teaches kids, starting with those in kindergarten up to Grade 3.

Cairo described the kids in her class as 'enthusiastic about learning French.'

Being in an immersion program, Cairo has several classes each day in French.

"This year, I will have history and geography in French, and I took a class in communication technology all in French," Cairo explained.

Those classes are all taught in French, so students must learn and know how to communicate.

She got the idea of teaching a class after being inspired by her mother, Suzette, who has also tutored children in the area.

Cairo said her reason for teaching at the garden in Fiddle Park is because it's a nice outdoor setting, and the surrounding nature can be used as teaching tools.

"I will take out a plant, and the kids will say what it is," she explained. "I've lived in Shelburne for a while and I always knew the garden was there. Most of my students are very outgoing and excited about learning French."

The kids can take the various plants and learn pronunciation and the words that describe them.

Cairo's mom, Suzette, said she thought Cairo had the right personality from a young age to be successful in a French immersion program.

"A child has to have an outgoing personality and be energetic," Suzette explained. "I did all the pre-literacy things prior, and by the time she got to school she was already reading at a grade 2/3 level, so she was perfect to be placed in a French immersion program."

Quite often, a student's mind will wander when on summer break, so Suzette has a tutor that works with Cairo during the summer to keep her French speaking skills intact.

Having the French classes outdoors adds an element of fun to the program rather than learning by sitting at a desk, and Cairo can use other things around the garden as teaching tools as well.

The program was held for eight weeks through the summer every Thursday.



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FRENCH IMMERSION: Local high school student, Cairo Daley, teaches kids the French language in an outdoor setting in the garden at Fiddle Park in Shelburne. The Grade ten student attends Erin District High School as a French immersion student and is now helping younger children learn the language using the garden as a teaching tool.

Dufferin Men's Shelter to close in September without boost in funding

Written By **Sam Odrowski**

Orangeville's only homeless shelter for men could close soon due to a lack of funding.

Erin Goodyear, executive director of the Dufferin Men's Shelter, told Orangeville council on Aug. 14 that the shelter will shut down next month unless it gets an immediate boost in funding.

The Dufferin Men's Shelter opened in March, and the annual cost to run it is \$509,100, but the County of Dufferin only provides \$163,000. This leaves a \$346,000 yearly shortfall or \$28,842 monthly.

"The shelter will no longer be financially viable by September 2023, so we are continuing to seek donations and grants. We need to find some stability, and we also need to have some sustainable operations for long term goals. Because now that we've opened this organization, of course, we don't want to close it," Goodyear told Orangeville council.

"The risk to the community is significant as men who are experiencing homelessness will no longer receive direct supports in this area, if our shelter does close."

Goodyear requested ongoing funding and advocacy support from the council for the Dufferin Men's Shelter.

"In order for us to continue to be able to support those who are most vulnerable, we need your support, and we know that together, we'll be able to continue to keep the doors of our amazing shelter open," said Goodyear.

She noted that the Dufferin Men's Shelter board is also presenting to Dufferin County Council's Health and Human Services Committee today (Aug. 24) to plead with them for funding to keep the shelter open.

"If we do not receive this support, however, a plan will be initialized by our board to cease the operations of the Dufferin men's shelter," Goodyear remarked.

Coun. Debbie Sherwood said the fact that the shelter could close in September just months after opening in March is very upsetting.

"We need to save this facility," she said. "We were just cutting that ribbon yesterday,

and this is breaking my heart."

She said while the town doesn't have endless money it can give for the shelter, she asked if Mayor Lisa Post and Deputy Mayor Todd Taylor, who sit on Dufferin County Council, could attend the Health and Human Services Committee meeting to lobby the county for more funds.

"Can we not see if we can find a pot of money somewhere through the county to help save this?" Sherwood asked.

Mayor Post said she's a member of the Health and Human Services Committee and will try to address the funding issue at the meeting.

"We will definitely be looking for solutions and asking lots of questions to figure out where additional funding can come from," said Mayor Post.

She added that the County of Dufferin is looking at 2024 budget deliberations but is pretty tapped for 2023.

"There's not a magical bucket of money sitting there unused somewhere at the county at this particular point in time," Mayor Post remarked.

Councillor Andy Macintosh said the funding request should go to the county, as the \$346,000 requested by the Dufferin Men's Shelter equates to an approximately one per cent property tax increase in Orangeville.

"You're going to be getting awfully busy at the homeless shelter with Orangeville citizens if our taxes keep going up, and this is something we need to keep in mind. We've got to keep our taxes in line here," said Coun. Macintosh.

"I think it's a big ask, and I wish you the best of luck getting it. I could never support our council giving you that kind of money. But hopefully we can work something out somewhere, somehow."

Deputy Mayor Todd Taylor asked Goodyear how her organization got to the point where it's only being funded \$163,000 per year when it costs \$509,000 to run.

Goodyear said Dufferin County never asked them how much was needed to run the shelter but offered what they could out of their budget.

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A burst of joy

There is a well-known Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph titled 'Burst of Joy' that shows a family running to meet their husband and father on the tarmac of an air force base in California.

The man was a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Air Force and had been shot down over Vietnam and spent five years as a P.O.W. He had been released in 1973, and this was his first time back on American soil.

The photograph itself is spectacular. It shows the Lieutenant Colonel from behind as his wife and four children run to meet him. In the lead is his 15-year-old daughter, her arms outstretched, both feet off the ground as she runs to meet him, and a look of pure joy on her face after seeing the father she hasn't spoken to in five years.

The photograph, in many ways, was a milestone in American history as it marked a turning point in a long and expensive war that had become a national nightmare. Now the troops were returning home.

However, that split second in time is deceiving. The Lieutenant Colonel received a copy of the photograph, but instead of

hanging it proudly on a wall in his home, he put it in a place where he would never see it.

For him, the photograph is just a bad memory. While I'm sure his children were happy to see him, he had learned his wife had multiple affairs with several men while he was away. She had sent him a letter on the day he was released from captivity, announcing her intent to divorce him. That is what he had to think about on the long flight across the Pacific to freedom.

There's a saying that a picture is worth 1,000 words. In many cases, that is true, but at the same time, those 1,000 words may not be the truth.

A photograph represents maybe 1/1000th of a second in time. It stops a whirling propeller in flight and freezes a basketball player in the air, making a dunk.

It can also turn the tide of public opinion based on a split second.

When Rob Ford was the Mayor of Toronto, one national newspaper continually ran the same photo of him whenever they did a story on the mayor's office. The newspaper

was obviously not a fan of the mayor. The photo they ran was a horrible photo, and any photo editor with self-respect would have rejected the photo as unacceptable. However, they continued to use the photo in an attempt to make the mayor look bad.

The same was true about a federal politician who had found herself in some, later to be proved unfounded, trouble. The politician was an attractive woman, and yet newspapers kept running the same photo of her that caught her with her mouth hanging open and half-closed eyes. It was just another cheap attempt to discredit her.

A well-timed photo can make a person look like an intellectual or a half-wit in the blink of an eye.

You can take a photo of a person in thought just before making a speech to the United Nations and make them look good, or you can wait and snap a photo at the start of a sneeze a few seconds later and run a caption implying the person with this goofy face is in no way qualified to speak to such an assembly.

Several years ago, I was doing a team

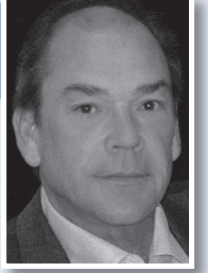
photo of a Bantam football team. As always, there were four or five guys making faces, or turning their heads, or some other movement to stand out. Finally, I yelled out, "okay guys, you're a football team, lets look like skilled athletes."

Most of them got it, squared their shoulders, and looked into the camera. All except one guy who kept up the act.

When I was going over the final proofs, there was one photo where everyone was looking at the camera, and all had their eyes open at the same time – except for this one kid. I could have gone to the extra work and photoshopped his face from another photo, but I decided to give this kid what he wanted.

Out there somewhere, stuck to a fridge, or hanging on the wall in some guy's trophy room, is a photo of a Bantam football team with the kid right in the middle of the picture – doing a duck face.

A photo may be worth 1,000 words, but those words don't always speak the truth.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

Ruling Party Syndrome

"No-one will stop us from ruling this country. You will be lost if you don't vote for ZANU-PF," said President Emmerson Mnangagwa of Zimbabwe. A bit more arrogant than the usual election pitch in most parts of the world, perhaps, but not unusual in Zimbabwe, one of the southern African countries suffering from 'ruling party syndrome'.

There are plenty of military coups and dictatorships elsewhere in Africa. In parts of the Sahel, indeed, they come and go as frequently, and as pointlessly, as weather fronts. But the single party that rules for decades and monopolizes all the political space available is a specialty of southern African countries that had to fight 'liberation wars'.

Most of the countries in West and East Africa got their independence in the early 1960s with little or no fighting: the exhausted European empires just gave up and pulled out. One or two had brief anti-colonial insurgencies, like the Mau Mau in Kenya, but the norm is for ethnically based political parties to compete for power more or less democratically.

Further south, where there were powerful white settler minorities, it took long guerrilla wars to end European rule, and that required a different kind of organisation.

African ethnic differences still mattered, but most southern African countries, starting with Angola, former Rhodesia and Mozambique and extending all the way

down to South Africa, developed militarised liberation movements embracing most or all of the local African ethnic groups.

They all won power in the end, of course – but then they stayed together and became the more-or-less permanent ruling party in their country: ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Party) in Zimbabwe, FRELIMO in Mozambique, MPLA in Angola, SWAPO in Namibia, and the ANC (African National Congress) in South Africa.

SWAPO and the ANC managed to preserve a democratic political system, mainly because there was not major military action on their own territory except for their northern borders. And although they utterly dominated their respective political systems, civil rights, free speech and the impartial rule of law survived. So did a fair degree of prosperity.

And then there's Zimbabwe, where fully one-quarter of the population has moved to the neighbouring countries in search of work and only a quarter of the adults still living at home have regular jobs.

Per capita income in Zimbabwe in 2022 was only \$100 a year higher than it was forty years ago, just after independence, and half of that was probably remittances from family members working abroad. Yet the country is not poor; only its people are.

Zimbabwe had the most profitable commercial agriculture sector in Africa until ZANU destroyed it by handing most of the land out to its own cadres. It still has a rich

mining sector, with new platinum and lithium enterprises opening this year – but most of the income from that goes to pay for army, police and civil service jobs for the same cadres.

The election this Wednesday will be the usual charade, with the outcome determined by ZANU's control of the media, the police and the courts, but some brave souls still defy it. Most of them belong to the Citizens Coalition for Change (CCC), and they know they won't win this time. (One of their members was stoned to death by ZANU activists last week.)

Yet they will win eventually, because everybody in Zimbabwe – literally everybody – knows that the regime is corrupt and the system is rigged. Indeed, everybody except its direct beneficiaries hates it.

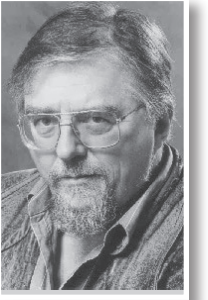
Robert Mugabe, the hero of the independence war, ruled the country with an iron hand for 37 years until he tried to fire his vice-president, Emmerson Mnangagwa, at the behest of his wife, Grace Mugabe.

Mnangagwa, another liberation war hero

(known as 'The Crocodile'), overthrew Mugabe instead, but rules in exactly the same imperious and ruthless style. However, he is now 80, and there are no more liberation war heroes coming up behind him.

The ANC in South Africa will lose its majority in parliament in next year's election, after 29 years of unchallenged rule. It will just acknowledge its defeat and start trying to make some sort of coalition government. In fact, it already has its feelers out.

ZANU has already been in power for longer than that (43 years), and its time is also almost up. The transition there may be rougher than that in South Africa, where the ANC never directly controlled the military and the courts always remained independent, but ZANU's role as Zimbabwe's eternal 'ruling party' is unlikely to survive.



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Woman, 31, killed in seven car collision in Melancthon

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

A 31-year-old woman from Barrie was killed on Tuesday after a transport truck entered a construction zone in Melancthon and collided with a lineup of vehicles.

Emergency responders were called to the scene of a serious collision involving seven vehicles, one being a transport truck, on County Road 124, south of 20th Sideroad, at around 3:10 p.m. on Monday (Aug. 22).

The collisions resulted in several injuries, including one fatality. The woman, who was pronounced deceased at the scene, was travelling with her infant child, who was transported by ambulance to a local hospital. The infant was later transported by ambulance to a children's hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The initial investigation revealed that multiple passenger vehicles were stopped in the northbound lane of County Rd. 124 in a con-

struction zone. A tractor-trailer entered the construction zone and collided into the rear of the lineup of vehicles.

A 67-year-old man was extricated from his vehicle by firefighters and transported to a local hospital with serious injuries. He was later air-lifted by Ornge to a Toronto area trauma centre.

A 45-year-old woman and a 28-year-old man were transported to a local hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

County Road 124 remained closed for approximately 10 hours.

The Traffic Collision Investigation (TCI) team of the OPP was brought in to investigate. The investigation is continuing, and anyone who may have witnessed the collision is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

Anyone who may have witnessed the collision and wishes to speak to victim services, Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services, can be reached at 905-951-3838.



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FATAL COLLISION: A 31-year-old woman from Barrie was killed on Tuesday (Aug. 22) following a serious collision in Melancthon involving seven vehicles, including a transport truck.

Man wanted for assault faces several additional charges

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) arrested a male wanted on a warrant in the first instance.

Members of the Dufferin Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU), along with the OPP Repeat Offender Parole Enforcement Unit, executed a warrant in the first instance for a male wanted on an assault charge in the Town of Orangeville. The male is now facing multiple additional charges.

Scott LEMOS, 37-year-old from Orangeville has been charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the purpose of Trafficking - Opioid (two counts)
- Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the purpose of Trafficking - Cocaine
- Disobeying Order of Court - (six counts)
- Possession of Weapon for Dangerous Purpose

- Carry Concealed Prohibited Device or Ammunition
 - Resist Peace Officer
 - Fail to Comply with Probation Order
- As a result of the arrest the following was seized:
- Fentanyl
 - Cocaine
 - Oleoresin Capsicum Spray
- The accused individual was transported to

the Dufferin OPP detachment where they were held pending a bail hearing.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation of any other criminal activity is asked to contact Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). You can also submit your information online at <https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/>.

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OPP investigating vehicle theft

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On August 22, 2023, shortly before 11:30 a.m., Dufferin OPP received a call for service at a residence on Meek Avenue in the Town of Mono for the theft of a vehicle. The complainant advised that their 2021 black Acura TLX, four door, turbo charged, licence plate CTSY 730, was stolen from their private driveway. The theft occurred sometime between

4:00 a.m., to 5:00 a.m., on August 22, 2023.

The vehicle is valued at \$71,000.

The investigation is continuing. If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to this theft, please call the Dufferin OPP Detachment at (519) 942-1711 or 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit your information online at <https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/>.

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- Small freshwater fish
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- Int'l association of interpreters
- Infections
- Dish made with lentils
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- Former CIA
- Unit used to compare power levels
- Members of Pueblo people
- Myanmar monetary units
- Polished
- Signed a contract
- Nothing
- Once-ubiquitous department store
- Neural structures
- Thick piece of something
- Slang for trucks with trailers
- Longing
- Senior officer
- Levels of frequency
- Bird's beak
- Move rapidly downwards
- Koran chapters
- Stretches out
- Top of the human body
- A Chinese temple and Indian town are two
- Fertility god
- Sea eagle
- Dry
- Zodiac sign
- "Horizon Call of the Mountain" character
- Have the ability to
- Take somewhere

CLUES DOWN

- "Iron Man" actress Leslie
- Wings
- Adjust the spacing
- They're usually locked
- Atomic #43
- Wise individuals
- Horse mackerel
- Pearl Jam's debut album
- Confines
- Colorless crystalline compound
- Unsatisfactorily
- Plant of the parsley family
- Determines time
- Causes the birth of
- Small ornament on a watch chain
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- Put in harmony
- Japanese alcoholic drinks
- Tinseltown
- Closes tightly
- Songs sung to one's lover
- One thousandth of an inch
- Small drink of whiskey
- Political divisions in ancient Greece
- Helps little firms
- Baby's eating accessory
- Very long periods of time
- Small block of wood
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Orillia Royals claim NBDL Junior Championship

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Orillia Royals have claimed the North Dufferin Baseball League Championship with a 13-2 win over the Creemore Padres in the final game held in Creemore on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

It was a best-of-five series, and the Royals won all three games to win the Anderson Trophy.

The Royals had a stellar season taking only two losses in the 20-game regular season schedule. They followed up by winning all five games in the two rounds of playoffs leading up to the title series.

The Padres were the defending Junior division champions and finished second in the regular season.

The Royals opened the final by scoring two runs in the first inning and one more in the second.

Creemore answered with a single run in their half of the second.

Orillia's Chase Brennan hit a two-run home run in the third inning. The Royals scored two more in the fifth inning, including a solo home run from Brennan to make it two home runs for the game.

Creemore plated a lone run in the sixth inning to remove the mercy rule and went down swinging in the seventh.

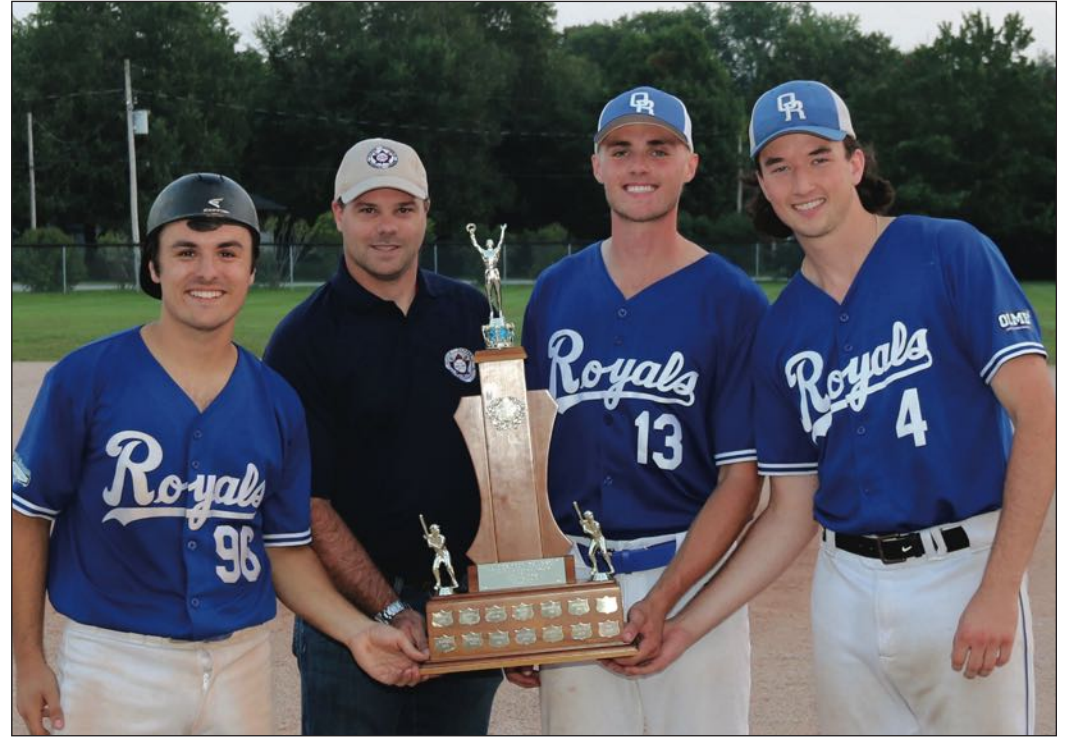
The Royals recorded 16 hits. Along with Brennan's home runs, Whyatt Winkel had two doubles and two singles. Teddy McCollum-Kuntz hit a single and two doubles. Jhett Winkel contributed a double and a single. Owen Kaczanowski hit two singles. Lone hits came from Nolan Ness-Thomas and Kobe Geofroy.

Kobe Geofroy started on the mound for the Royals. He pitched four no-hit innings, giving up one run, walking two, hitting one and striking out four Padres.

Max Rutherford came in for relief and pitched the remaining three innings, giving up one run on one hit, walking one, and striking out five batters.

Tait Lighthouse pitched for Creemore. Over his five-and-one-third innings, he gave up nine runs on 13 hits, walked three, and trucked out four.

In a post-game presentation, League secretary and junior division convenor Scott Anderson presented the Anderson Trophy to the Royals.



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CHAMPIONS: North Dufferin Baseball League secretary Scott Anderson presents the Anderson Trophy to Ben Barzo, Chase Brennan, and Wyatt Thompson of the Orillia Royals as Junior divisions champions after the Royals won the League title with a final 13-2 win over the Creemore Padres on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Dufferin Cricket Club establishes home base at field in Beeton

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Dufferin Cricket Club is going to start playing games at Mel Mitchell Athletic Field in Beeton on a regular basis.

The Town of New Tecumseth has already carved out a pitch on the grass at the south end of the park, with plans to create another one on the north side.

The Cricket Club is putting a team

together, including one from Honda Canada, where several of the players work.

Members of the Club met at the cricket pitch on Sunday, Aug. 20, to have some practice and announce the club will be starting to play at the park.

"Today is a ground-breaking ceremony to announce the Dufferin Cricket Club launching cricket at Mel Mitchell Field in Beeton," explained Club president Anand

Jagdeo. "As far as I am aware, there never has been a cricket game played on these grounds. We are working with the Mayor of New Tecumseth and his council, our goal is to make New Tecumseth the hub of cricket in the north, because they have all the facilities to play. It's not exactly what we need because it's a grass wicket, so we can't use the hard ball, so we are using a hard tennis ball. Eventually the plan is to put in an artificial turf wicket."

The club has around 60 members.

"Unfortunately, not everyone lives in the county," Anand said. "This event is just to create awareness and let people see what we are about to bring to this town."

There is another cricket pitch in Alliston

at G.A. Wright Field.

"We are building a team at Honda where I work, with the goal to eventually participate in a corporate league, and we will be using Mel Mitchell as our home ground." Anand said. "Next year we will be larger. We'll have a proper pitch and we'll be using the real hard ball. Because of the current uneven nature of the pitch, we don't want anyone to get hurt. We need the grass cut down to have an inch and roll it with a heavy roller. The plan is to make Mel Mitchell the home of the Dufferin Cricket Club and the Honda Cricket Club."

The club plans on having regular league play next year.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ADYAAN SIDDIQUI

As a youth player with the Shelburne Warriors Cricket Team, Adyaan Siddiqui has a lot of enthusiasm for the sport.

"The thing I like about the sport is it's less aggressive, and you can release all your stress in this game," Adyaan said. "I play this game because I find it fun, cool, and it brings the community together."

Adyaan is a well rounded athlete who participates in sports all year long.

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Dufferin Men's Shelter to close in September without boost in funding

"They told us what they were giving us. There's never been a fluid conversation as to this is how we operate; this is what we need," said Goodyear. "In any position that I've ever been in previous where we've had a system service manager, you present a budget and the system service manager comes back to you and says, 'this is what we can allocate for A-B-C-D.' That has not happened since I've been the director of this organization."

Goodyear, who started as executive director of Choices Youth Shelter and the Dufferin Men's Shelter in March 2022, said when inquiring about the funding allocation, the county told her they never received a budget, and she was confused as to why.

"So as an organization, we chose to not operate during the daytime hours because we knew that financially, we wouldn't be able to have the staff dollars for that," Goodyear said.

Dufferin Men's Shelter board member Keith Ward said the building the Dufferin Men's Shelter resides in was donated, offsetting their costs. He also stressed that the shelter is "as cost-effective as anybody can be."

The Dufferin Men's Shelter first opened in August of 2021 but closed in October 2021 due to a lack of funding before reopening in March 2023.

"I'm just begging this community to come through so that we do not lose this facility," said Coun. Sherwood.

Dufferin Men's Shelter services

Choices Youth Shelter opened in January of 2000 to support youth 16-24 and operates the Dufferin Men's Shelter,

Choices has supported thousands of youths over the years and is funded through donations, community grants and government funding. It saw the need for a men's shelter and decided to address the issue head-on.

"After seeing a need, we felt that through the needs assessment and advocacy within the community, it was time to open up the Dufferin Men's Shelter," said Goodyear.

In March 2023, the Dufferin Men's Shelter opened with eight beds, which has since increased to 20. It operates seven days a week from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m.

"We provide two meals a day that are hot cooked meal. So before the fellows leave in the morning, we provide them with breakfast," Goodyear noted.

"We have on site services and referrals for substance abuse support and anger management. We also have employment searches, housing supports, life skills development, counseling, and many other things."

Since opening, the shelter has had 23

unique visitors, who stay for an average of three months, and six men have been successfully housed.

Goodyear stressed that the Dufferin Men's Shelter's services aren't just for those residing there. The organization's support services are available to everybody in the community.

Demand for shelter

A needs assessment conducted in 2021 by the University of Guelph, in conjunction with the Orangeville Mayor's Homelessness Task Force, identified 23 people as homeless in Dufferin County.

The assessment determined the need for an adult men's homeless shelter, as there was nothing for men in Dufferin County at the time. Family Transition Place provides emergency housing services to women, and Choices Youth Shelter provides services to youth 16-24. Without the Dufferin Men's Shelter, homeless people in the region have to travel elsewhere to access services.

The County of Dufferin has a 10-year Housing and Homelessness Plan that includes providing client-centred homelessness services through collaboration with local agencies, and Goodyear says the Dufferin Men's Shelter is stepping up to meet this need.

Affordability issues

During Goodyear's presentation to Orangeville council about the Dufferin Men's Shelter, she also spoke about housing and affordability issues.

"We are in a housing crisis, the amount of affordable housing that we have, not only in Dufferin County, but across Canada is really something that has become tremendous," said Goodyear.

She noted that it now takes 22 years for the average person to be able to afford the down payment on a home, but the many people who live paycheque to paycheque don't have a path to home ownership.

"If you were to look in the housing market on realtor.com, about \$850,000 is something that would be conceived as affordable," Goodyear said.

She added that at any given time, over 25,000 people are homeless in Canada, and the affordability crisis is making it harder to escape poverty.

The Dufferin Men's Shelter is located at 59 Tonwline, Orangeville.

Basketball referees needed for the upcoming 2023-24 season

Basketball is a flourishing sport across Ontario, and the country, as more people are taking up the sport.

As a result, the need for referees is increasing – especially in Guelph, Wellington and Dufferin County.

The Guelph Board of Approved Basketball Officials (GBABO), which covers all of Wellington and Dufferin counties, is searching for new basketball officials for the upcoming 2023-24 season. The season gets underway in September.

The game's growth in the region and the retirement of some officials has resulted in an even greater need for new refs.

Experience is not required as a training program is in place. The on-court training program is tutored by experienced officials in conjunction with regularly scheduled meetings for all referees.

The focus of the program is on practical training. Learning opportunities, equipment, rules, expectations and other important areas of officiating are covered in the training sessions.

The GBABO usually covers over 2,000 games each season. Many of those games take place in North and Central Wellington, Dufferin County, and Guelph. They cover games from college, high school, rep, house league, and everything in between.

Players, coaches, fans, former referees, interested spectators, and university and college students are welcome. The only requirement is candidates must be at least 14 years of age and be enthusiastic about learning the officiated side of the game.

There are many good reasons to try officiating. This is a chance to be social, earn money, stay active, and stay close to a sport you enjoy. There are opportunities for advancement, and you will learn to manage people, develop a sense of accomplishment, and give back to the community.

The season's first meeting will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes High School on Westmount Rd. in Guelph.

If you are interested in attending and learning how to become a basketball referee, call Rusty Lovelock at 519-821-3013 or send him an e-mail at rusto@rogers.com.



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- Process sales and create lots through our auction software.
- Catalog and photograph auction items.
- Log inventory during consignors drop offs.
- Assist with auction pick-ups, previews, and shipping.
- Other duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Basic photography, customer service and computer skills are essential.
- Organized, punctual, with a strong attention to detail.
- Team player with a good attitude.
- Market & industry knowledge is appreciated, but not required.
- Comfortable standing for long periods of time, and able to occasionally lift items to a max of 50lbs.
- Ability to work in varying weather conditions.
- Must be available during the week, including some Saturdays.

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Shelburne Public Library
STUDENT LIBRARY ASSISTANT
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- Minimum Qualifications:**
- Experience working in a public service environment
 - Willingness to learn new technologies
 - Ability to assist patrons with computer-related issues
 - Keen attention to detail

This is a part-time position with flexible hours, which will include after school and weekend shifts. Resumes should include all educational and training information, work experience and references. The rate of pay for this position is 15.60/hr with a tentative start date of September 16th, 2023.

Shelburne Public Library is an Equal Opportunity Employer - but only those applicants selected for interviews will be contacted.

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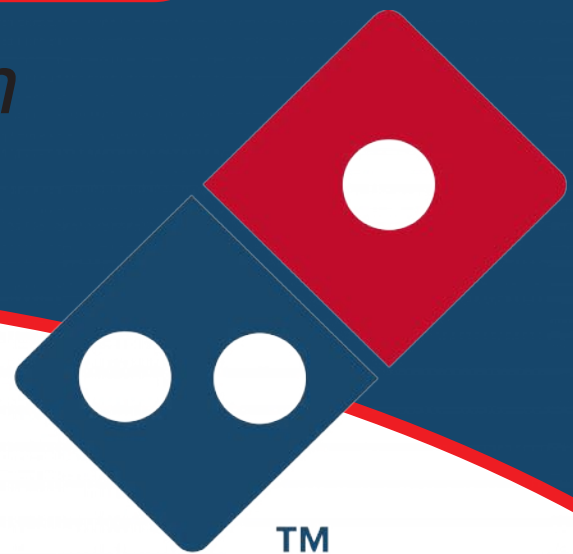


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