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**HONOURING OUR HERITAGE:** The Town of Shelburne celebrated the start of Polish Heritage Month last Thursday (May 2) with a flag raising ceremony at Jack Downing Park. May 1 marked the official start of the first-ever Polish Heritage Month in Canada. There are over 1.2 million people of Polish descent living in Canada today.

## Tipsy Fox Pub and Grill wins Best Burger in the 'Burne' contest

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The votes are in, and Shelburne residents have selected The Topsy Fox as the restaurant with the best burger in town.

Ed Crewson and Len Guchardi, Chair and Town Council representative for the Shelburne Business Improvement Area (BIA), presented The Topsy Fox with the 2024 Best Burger in the 'Burne' plaque on May 2.

"I was very excited to count the votes and find out that over 200 people had taken the time to come out to enjoy the gracious hospitality of our restaurant owners, and vote for their favourite hamburgers," said Crewson. "It was great to see the numbers increase from last year and hopefully next year we'll have even more participants."

The Best Burger in the 'Burne' contest was held throughout the months of March and April, with local residents submitting votes on which local restaurant had the best burger.

The 'Best Burger in the 'Burne' contest was first held in 2023. Developed by the Shelburne BIA, the contest is hosted during March and April, with the intention of creating customer traffic for downtown restaurants at a time when they traditionally see slower business.



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**PERFECT PATTY:** Ed Crewson and Len Guchardi from the Shelburne Business Improvement Area (BIA) presented The Topsy Fox with a plaque on May 2, naming the local restaurant as the 2024 winner of the 'Best Burger in the 'Burne' contest.

The burger competition featured six local restaurants including Beyond the Gate, Shannon's Tap & Grill, Dufferin Public House, Main Street Café, Sunrise Diner, and Topsy Fox.

"There isn't a bad burger in town," said Guchardi about each of the contestants.

As part of the contest, the Shelburne BIA also held a draw for a \$100 gift certificate to any downtown business. Local resident, Brigg Jones was drawn as the winner and chose a gift certificate to The Topsy Fox, the restaurant he voted as having the best burger in town.

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# Sam Young leaves behind legacy teaching junior golfers

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

There are many golfers who remember Sam Young as the inspired teacher who taught them the nuances of the sport on the practice range and fairways at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club.

Sam passed away on April 27, after a lifetime involved in the sport and leaving a legacy of having taught thousands of young golfers how to play the game. For young golfers, learning the game under the tutelage of a professional means they will develop life-long skills that make a big difference on the course and in their daily lives.

Sam began working in the golf world in the mid-1960s as a caddy.

He joined the Canadian Tour in 1966 as a golfer.

His career as a pro golfer was short-lived, however, when arthritis in his hands forced him to retire from the tour.

Sam moved to the Pleasure Park Driving Range, known as the Throncliffe Park Golf School at the time. He took over as the general manager at Huntington Golf Club and began a 50-year career teaching junior golfers.

In 1975, Sam purchased, what was then, a

9-hole golf course near Shelburne, which he expanded to 18 holes, and became what is now – the Shelburne Golf & Country Club.

He brought his family, wife Mary, and children Brooks and Megan to Shelburne where they became members of the community.

Sam continued his work with junior golfers and created a successful program at the golf course. Over the years he taught thousands of young players.

Every year he would take a team of advanced junior golfers to North Carolina for spring training.

Sam was inducted into the Shelburne and District Sports Hall of Fame in 2012, and the Ontario Golf Hall of Fame in 2011. In 2018, he was inducted into the PGA of Canada Hall of Fame.

Through his junior program, he was twice named PGA of Ontario Junior Teacher of the Year.

An active member of the community, Sam was involved with several local committees and boards over the years.

Sam is remembered as a terrific golf professional and teacher but on top of all that, he was a husband, a father, and a friend, who will be greatly missed in the community.



FILE PHOTO

INSPIRATION FOR YOUNG GOLFERS: Local professional golfer Sam Young leaves a large legacy as owner of the Shelburne Golf & Country Club and a golf teacher who taught thousands of junior golfers. Sam passed away on April 27.

## Headwaters Health Care launches door-to-door fundraising campaign for new MRI machine

Written By SAM ODROWSKI

A new fundraising campaign is under way in support of local health care.

Dufferin residents may find representatives from the Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF) in their neighbourhood this spring asking for financial support.

The HHCF team is canvassing door-to-door from May 6 to June 30, seeking monthly donations and raising awareness about the ongoing Smart Headwaters campaign.

The campaign seeks to purchase the first-ever MRI machine at Headwaters Health Care Centre.

HHCF is partnering with Globalfaces Direct Inc. to execute the door-to-door fundraising campaign in the community.

When knocking on doors, the Globalfaces Direct canvassers will have a lan-

yard with a photo I.D. badge that will be clearly visible. They will also be wearing teal vests with the Headwaters Health Care Foundation logo.

Canvassers will be in neighbourhoods Monday through Saturday, excluding major holidays, asking potential donors to consider contributing to the hospital. Those looking to give are reminded that canvassers will not accept cash at the door.

“Because hospital equipment is funded by donations, your continued support helps the hospital ensure it is prepared for any circumstance,” said K.C. Caruthers, CEO of the Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

“The monthly giving program provides a simple and convenient way for residents of our community to support the exceptional care provided at Headwaters Health Care Centre.”

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# When in Rome

When in Rome, do as the Roman do. That's an old saying with some common sense. It means when visiting another place, abide by the laws and customs of the land.

You shouldn't have to be told this. You should have already figured this out before you arrived.

There are some cities and towns in Europe that are now putting out information, and in some cases, putting up signs that say 'tourists not welcome.'

These towns, which may be historically important or have a certain charm or nice beaches, and are a destination for tourists, are also home to the people who actually live there.

Many tourist towns rely on the influx of visitors to fuel the local economy.

These towns, however, are fed up with tourists who flout local convention. This includes bad behaviour by drunks who act in an inappropriate way, cause trouble, throw garbage around, and just the disrupt the town.

For some reason, some people think that just because they are on vacation, it's acceptable to get in a bar fight and make noise at all hours of the night.

Some travellers have found them-

selves in trouble in Asian countries after drawing graffiti on local historic buildings, or behaving in a disrespectful manner in a holy shrine.

It's just common sense that carving your initials into the side of an historic building, or posing for selfies while inappropriately dressed in a place considered sacred or holy by locals, won't win you any friends and it won't garner you an invitation to come back and visit any time soon. In some cases, this behaviour has resulted in criminal charges.

It's bad enough that tourists can't control themselves while on vacation, but it's worse when foreigners arrive on Canadian soil and cause trouble – violent trouble.

Police in Edmonton have arrested three alleged 'hitmen' in relation to a murder in British Columbia. More arrests are expected.

All three are Indian nationals and non-residents, and have been here for three to five years. Some arrived on student visas, but never set foot in a school. None have permanent residency.

Yet, here there are, shooting up the streets – in our Country.

It is believed the shooting, and a few others, have ties to the Indian government.

The victim, was a local prominent Sikh separatist, and apparently not liked by the Indian government.

Why was he on Canadian soil and promoting a foreign agenda here? If you want to start political turmoil, do it on your own turf.

This incident is tied in to other criminal behaviour both in the West and Ontario.

It doesn't take a genius, and these three men that were arrested obviously don't fit into that category, to know that you don't go to another country and cause trouble.

The truth is, no one here would care if Indian nationals are shooting each other – in India.

However, when you land on Canadian soil, you're expected to obey the laws – and that includes not killing people and shooting up the streets.

These criminals have a tendency to murder other criminals, however that doesn't mean an innocent person walking down the street won't be a victim of a stray bullet once these idiots start pulling the trigger.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



There are other concerns about criminal activity both out West and in Ontario, where Asian business people are being intimidated and threatened with violence in an effort to extort money.

The orders are given from a group in India, and carried out by thugs who live here.

How would you like to be home one evening, hear gun fire and have bullets flying through your home, because this group of criminals are trying to convince your neighbour to pay up?

The government needs to do a better job of vetting people who arrive on our shores.

The three people arrested did not go to school, as claimed during their arrival, and apparently did not have any kind of legitimate job to support themselves. Why were they even here other than to take part in criminal activity? Canada is an open, welcoming, and tolerant society.

However, there needs to be a clear message sent – When you come to our house, you play by our rules.

# Trade apprenticeships: pathways to prosperity and happiness

A new survey last week showed young Canadians were among the least happy group of people in the country based on age and also one of the most discontented in the developed world.

It's not hard to understand why young Canadians aren't jumping for joy these days.

For one, many of them have abandoned the hope of one day owning their own home.

According to a Statistics Canada report published in March, overheated housing prices are "casting a shadow over the homeownership dream for many households – and, in particular, for young families."

But the fading dream of home ownership is not the only reason young Canadians are gloomy nowadays: they're also having difficulty finding good-paying jobs. Many of them are college or university graduates who thought a degree was the ticket to a lucrative career.

Pursuing a trade apprenticeship, however, may have been the better option for some of these students. A number of trades pay higher-than-average salaries – especially for young people just start-

ing out in their career.

Consider the other advantages to learning a skilled trade.

The average debt incurred by students who pursue a college or university degree has been steadily climbing for the past two decades, according to a Statistics Canada report published in March.

But because tuition costs for trade school are significantly lower than college or university, students typically shoulder little or no student debt after graduating and find a job much more quickly, according to Finishing Trades Institute of Ontario.

So given all of the financial benefits – not to mention the fact that trade apprenticeship students can often "earn while you learn" – it's not surprising that enrollment in skilled trades programs is booming, according to Statistics Canada.

A skilled trade was my road to success in life: it gave me the chance to open my own business and I was able to build that business into a successful multinational, Magna International Inc., with operations throughout the world and

more than \$40 billion in annual sales.

When I was chairman of Magna, a lot of bankers, lawyers and automotive executives came through the doors of our head office in fancy suits, briefcases in hand. But the visitors who came in wearing blue overalls – Magna's factory managers and assistant managers – often made far more in annual income than the "suits" who showed up for business meetings or worked in the head office.

Beyond providing good-paying and fulfilling careers for many young Canadians, we need technically skilled trades people in order for the economy to function. Trades people build our homes and roads and cars, grow and cook our food, and keep the lights and water running inside our schools, factories and offices.

It's why I believe we should require students in their final two years of

high school to be exposed to one or more technical trades at businesses outside the schools.

Under my proposal, students would gain hands-on training in four different trades over two years in a wide range of skilled trades such as bricklaying, hairstyling, carpentry, and the culinary arts.

Skilled trades training for young Canadians is one of the key principles in the economic charter of rights I've been championing for the past year. It will give Canada the skilled workforce it needs to grow our economy – and it will give young Canadians the means to earn a good income and enjoy a higher standard of living.

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# County releases 2024 Explore Dufferin Guide

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The County of Dufferin has officially announced the launch of its 2024 Explore Dufferin Guide.

The Explore Dufferin Guide features a “Don’t Miss List,” a trailhead map, an event listing and information on local amenities and services such as electric vehicle charging stations, summer camps, parks and recreation centres, libraries and more.

The Explore Dufferin Guide also includes day trip itineraries for five different tourist profiles – the Epicurean Explorer, Terra Trekker, Thrill Seeker, Cultural Curator and Family Funatic. The profiles were created based on local data and are unique to Dufferin County.

The Guide was developed in partnership with Central Counties Tourism through its Partnership Program.

“The Explore Dufferin Guide highlights everything that makes Dufferin County so

amazing, from our local events, to restaurants, to outdoor recreational opportunities and services and amenities for all,” said Janet Horner, chair of the Community Development and Tourism Committee. “We encourage residents and visitors to check out the Guide – it will be a great resource for vacation planning during the warmer months. We are excited to share all that the county offers with local and visiting tourists alike.”

The Explore Dufferin Guide was developed to encourage community engagement and participation as well as drive tourism to the community.

“With detailed itineraries for unique Dufferin tourists, there is truly something for everyone to enjoy. We look forward to welcoming new visitors to the county and encourage residents to discover something new to enjoy in our own backyard with the help of the Explore Dufferin Guide,” said Dufferin County Warden Darren White.

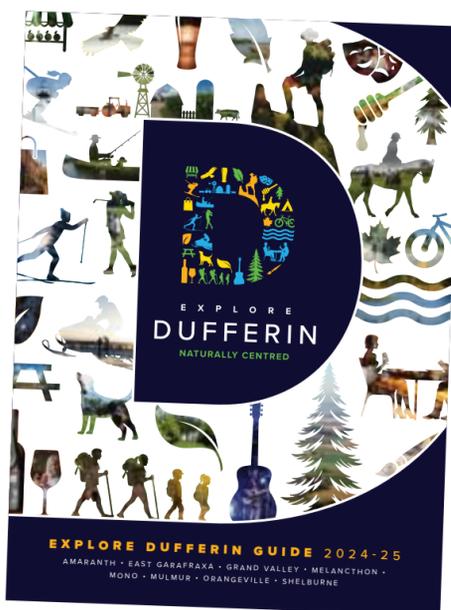
This year, the County of Dufferin has cre-

ated the Guide to be even more interactive for users, with all links clickable – including icons on the maps. The locations on the map also take users to the exact Google location of each spot, which will provide ease of directions for users.

Postcards with a QR code linked to the Explore Dufferin Guide will be mailed to households in the county at the beginning of May. The Explore Dufferin Guide will also be available at hotspots within the county and at visitor offices.

The interactive Explore Dufferin Guide is available on the County of Dufferin website – [www.dufferincounty.ca](http://www.dufferincounty.ca).

The Guide will be updated annually to showcase what there is to see, do and experience in the community.



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**PREPARE YOUR PET:** The Ontario SPCA and Humane Society has partnered with the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs for Emergency Preparedness Week, which runs May 5-11. The two groups are reminding the public that pets should be included in any emergency preparedness plan and holding a draw for those who promise to prepare.

## Ontario SPCA urges pet owners to include them in emergency plans

Written By Sam Odrowski

Emergency Preparedness Week runs from May 5-11 and safety tips are being shared by the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society as well as the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs (O AFC).

The two groups are asking pet owners to prepare for unexpected catastrophes by having an emergency preparedness plan in place that includes their pets.

Those who promise to prepare by visiting [ontariospca.ca/ep](http://ontariospca.ca/ep) will be entered in a draw to win a pet first aid kit, and they will receive a free digital Emergency Preparedness Workbook outlining everything they need to include when assembling your pet’s survival kit.

The Ontario SPCA is also giving away free emergency decals this week for anyone who has pets at home to let first responders know there are pets inside.

In the event of an emergency like a fire, it can help the chances of firefighters being able to rescue pets. Drop by the Ontario SPCA Orangeville & District Animal Centre this week to get yours.

“We’re asking everyone who has a furry family member to promise to prepare,” says

Jennifer Bluhm, Vice President of Community Outreach Services for the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society. “By having an emergency plan and the necessary emergency supplies to shelter in place, you will be in a better position to help the ones you love, including your pets.”

Deputy Chief Rob Grimwood, O AFC President, said, “The Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs (O AFC) is very pleased to join forces with the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society in observing, and raising awareness around Emergency Preparedness Week this May.”

He added, “As a non-profit organization committed to fire and life safety and the well-being of our community, we understand the critical need for readiness in the face of potential emergencies and disasters, including those that may impact our furry friends. By working together with the Ontario SPCA, we aim to increase awareness and advocate for preparedness strategies that protect both human and animal lives during emergencies. This partnership is a testament to our shared dedication to safeguarding lives, including those of our beloved pets, and highlights our proactive approach to ensuring, and safeguarding, our community’s well-being.”

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**CLUES ACROSS**

1. It wakes you up
6. A place to sleep
9. Czech village
13. Appetizer
14. African country
15. Dark brown or black
16. Parent-teacher groups
17. Saturates
18. ESPN personality Kimes
19. Songs to a lover
21. Cavalry-sword
22. Begat
23. Patriotic women
24. Famed Princess
25. One who does not conform
28. Neither
29. Nigerian monetary unit
31. Body parts
33. Hit Dave Matthews Band song
36. Depicts with pencil

38. Make into leather without tannin
39. Plants grow from them
41. Alias
44. Fingers do it
45. More dried-up
46. Clod
48. Senior officer
49. A way to listen to music
51. The bill in a restaurant
52. Historic center of Artois region
54. Cyprinid fishes
56. Poisonous perennial plant
60. Scottish Loch
61. Heads
62. Extra seed-covering
63. Wings
64. Britpop band
65. Forearm bones
66. Small immature herring
67. Female sibling

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Vipers
2. Not on time
3. Resembling a wing or wings
4. Tears down
5. Professional designation
6. Noise a sheep made
7. Type of lodge
8. Speak poorly of
9. Ties the knot again
10. Apron
11. Studied intensively
12. City in Finland
14. One who monitors astronomical period
17. 18-year band
20. Trent Reznor’s
21. Takes to the sea
23. Split pulses
25. Valentine’s Day color
26. Wyatt \_\_\_
27. Type of rail

29. One from the Big Apple
30. Asteroids
32. Made more sugary
34. Change in skin pigment
35. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
37. Koran chapters
40. A place to relax
42. Young woman ready for society life
43. Female horses
47. Half of Milli Vanilli
49. Icelandic poems
50. Indiana town
52. Golden peas
53. Closes tightly
55. It’s mined in mountains
56. Cliff (Hawaii)
57. Ribosomal
58. Monetary unit
59. Primordial matter
61. TV station
65. Rise

No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.

# DCF to donate more than \$75,000 in community grants, bursaries

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

Dufferin Community Foundation (DCF) is making leaps in funding available to local students and community charities.

The foundation announced it will be able to give out more than \$75,000 in community grants and student bursaries this year from its funds. According to the Dufferin Community Foundation, this is a 60 per cent increase over last year and a 125 per cent increase since 2022.

“The beauty of a community foundation is that as our charitable investments grow, so does the annual income,” said board chair Debbi Goss in a press release. “We started six years ago at zero. With the support of local donors, we have grown to become one of the largest charitable funders in Dufferin County.”

The majority of the grant money comes from a number of donor-advised funds and the families and individuals who create those funds help select which charities will receive the grants. All charities that receive funding must serve the residents of Dufferin County.

“The Foundation was created in 2019 with a vision to build permanent charitable funds – or ‘forever funds’ as we like to call them – to build our community across the generations.

It’s wonderful to see this vision start to bear fruit. Every dollar is so urgently needed,” said Michele Fisher, executive director of DCF.

A new bursary program available through the Dufferin Community Foundation this year is the W. & M. Edelbrock Fund. Through the fund, one student from each of the three high schools in Dufferin County will be awarded a \$3,125 bursary to make it financially possible for them to attend college, university or trade school. The application process for the W. & M. Edelbrock Fund will be opening soon.

A returning donor-advised fund, the Cedar Fund, which seeks to alleviate poverty and promote the health of women and children, has dedicated two \$5,000 grants to Choices Shelter & Support Services and Family Transition Place for the second year in a row.

“While we live in a beautiful, prosperous community, it is also a place in which many are facing challenges such as poverty, the rising cost of living, unsafe living situations, mental health issues, and food insecurity,” said the donor, who wishes to remain anonymous. “We are grateful that our fund is able to support those who work with our most vulnerable neighbours.”

Dufferin Community Foundation will open grant streams in the fall for its field of interest funds, including the Vision Fund, the Envi-



DOUG SCHAEFER PHOTO

**SUPPORTING THE COMMUNITY:** Family Transition Place (FTP) received a \$5,000 grant from the Cedar Fund, a donor-advised fund held with Dufferin Community Foundation. Dufferin Community Foundation’s executive director Michele Fisher (left) and grants chair Shirley Boxem (right) present the cheque to FTP director of development Brennan Solecky and executive director Norah Kennedy.

ronment Fund, and the Refugee Resettlement Fund. The Arts & Culture grants will also be available, thanks to the W. & M. Edelbrock Fund.

For more information about grants and funds available through Dufferin Community Foundation or to donate visit [www.dufferincommunityfoundation.ca](http://www.dufferincommunityfoundation.ca).

# Shelburne man wins over \$1 million in lottery

Written By **Sam Odrowski**

A Shelburne man has one million reasons to be happy after winning the lottery.

Bogdan Karwowski hit the Ontario Jackpot for the April 13 LOTTARIO Draw, winning \$1,032,525.40.

Karwowski, who works in the automotive industry, says he typically picks up LOTTARIO tickets weekly.

“This is my first big win. I was in my vehicle when I checked my ticket on the OLG app and

had to scan it again. I couldn’t believe what I was seeing,” he shared while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto to collect his winnings.

“I called my wife to tell her I was coming to see her. I scanned the ticket and showed her the win. She said, ‘Congratulations, you won \$1,000!’” Bogdan laughed. “I asked her to look again and we were so shocked. I still didn’t believe it was true. When we told our children, they were so happy.”

Bogdan plans to pay some bills and invest for his retirement. “I’d love to celebrate with

a family vacation,” he concluded.

His winning ticket was purchased at Town Milk & Variety on Main Street in Shelburne.

LOTTARIO launched in 1978 as Ontario’s first terminal lotto game. Tickets are \$1 and the draws take place every Saturday. Tickets purchased before 10:30 p.m. on Fridays are eligible for the Early Bird draw.



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## Shelburne Library shares weekly news

**Something big is coming!** Our BIG surprise is inching closer to being ready, and we can’t wait to share it with you! YOUR Library is coming to YOU (soon)! Stay tuned for details.

The Coffee, Conversation and Books event will feature local author, Hugh Russell! Join us alongside Grand Valley and Orangeville Public Libraries at Perked Pierogi in Grand Valley on Wednesday, May 15 at 7 p.m. to hear about Hugh’s novels and his writing process!

Library Literary Event featuring Ian Hamilton – We welcome author of the Ava Lee series, Ian Hamilton, to YOUR Library on Sunday, May 26 at 2 p.m. This event requires registration and has a limited capacity, so don’t delay in letting us know you’re coming.

**Staff Pick of the Week: Knowing What We Know** by Simon Winchester: Examining such disciplines as education, journalism, encyclopedia creation, museum curation, photography and

broadcasting, an award-winning writer explores how humans have attained, stored and disseminated knowledge and how continues to change our lives and our minds.

**Why Trudy Recommends it:** With more than a few Ted Talks and digital brawls out there concerning the nature of intelligence, I am always grateful for books detailing some of the possible missing pieces responsible for wide gaps in factual acceptance. In Winchester’s estimation, how we have seen, received and considered information over the ages has made us a little blind to its commodification, of late. In the age of Peak Content, it can be easy to forget that knowledge is invaluable. From the beginning of the written word to Wikipedia, and a lot of librarians in between, Winchester uses his pages as an anecdotal fireside chat of sorts, rather than drawing any specific conclusions. Still an enjoyable read, with loads of interesting history.

## The 2024 dufferinwaste guide is here!



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# SHELBURNE SPORTS



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**ROYAL WIN:** Centre Dufferin District High School Royals' player, Jack Wallace, charges through the Centennial Collegiate defence during the Royals' third game of the regular season. The Royals won this game 25-4, and have three games left on the schedule.

## CDDHS Royals varsity rugby team wins first of season

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals boy's varsity rugby team won their first game of the season when they hosted Centennial Collegiate V.I. on the rugby pitch at CDHS on Wednesday, May 1.

It was the Royals' third game of the season. They lost the first two matches by a narrow margin.

The Royals' first outing ended in a 20-14 loss to Centre Wellington. In their second game, they lost by two points when they were up against Erin District High School.

The third time was the charm when the Royals played a solid game against CCVI and left the field with a 24-5 hometown win.

"I think it was a really good game," said Royals player Jack Wallace, after the game.

"We worked hard at it, but I think we can still work on some things. I was expecting more of a tougher match. Our team is working really good together. Our seniors last year, didn't do very good. This a varsity team and we've got some younger guys on the team. I'm happy with the way the team is working out."

The junior-level players at CDDHS are playing on the varsity team meaning they are up against senior players from other high schools.

Royals player, Zach Oldford said he thought the team played a good game.

"I think it was a good game," Zach said. "There is definitely some stuff we can

improve on, but over all I think it went well. Our first two games were really close games and we played really well. We have to work as a team more – guys can't go off on their own. We have to practice. We have a lot of new guys on the team and they just need to get the experience."

The Royals had a road game on May 8, against John F. Ross, in Guelph.

Results were not available at press time.

The Royals will have one more regular season game when they will meet Our Lady of Lourdes, on Wednesday, May 15, in Guelph.

That game is scheduled for a 4:00 p.m. start.

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### EMMA FERRIS

Going into this year as a rugby player, Emma Ferris brings a lot of experience to the Centre Dufferin District High School girl's rugby team.

"My friends and I decided that we're in high school and we should be part of at least one sport. I tried it and have been with it ever since," Emma said of how she got involved with rugby. "I think it's good that there is a sport women can play with contact."

Outside of school, Emma participates in skiing, and is a ski instructor, snowmobiling, and dirt biking.

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# Orangeville Wolves special needs hockey team competes in Boston tournament

Written By Sam Odrowski

While it can be difficult to find a sports program that accommodates individuals with special needs, the Orangeville Wolves ensures they have that opportunity.

Since 1999, the Orangeville Wolves has provided hockey programming to people with disabilities, helping them to build confidence, develop skills out on the ice, and feel a sense of belonging.

The Orangeville Wolves are a part of Special Hockey International (SHI), a league with teams across North America. The SHI Annual Tournament was held from April 25 to 27 in Boston, Massachusetts, and the Orangeville squad travelled there by bus to take part.

While the team played well on the ice and had lots of fun, there was a hiccup when travelling.

On the way home from the tournament on April 28, there was a collision between the Orangeville Wolves bus and a pickup truck on the QEW in Lincoln, Ont.

The driver of the pickup truck was sent to the hospital with minor injuries.

"[There were] no serious injuries to anyone on the bus, however, it did delay us by 4 hours," said Orangeville Wolves head coach Martin Porteous.

The Orangeville Wolves play every Sunday on home ice, welcoming all ages and skill levels.

"This program was developed for people with special needs to have a team to call their own, and to be recognized in the community as an athlete," said Porteous, who's been leading the team since its inception.

Throughout the Orangeville Wolves' season, they play eight home games and six away games, in addition to several practice sessions.

The teams they play against this year are located in Kitchener, Brampton, Innisfil, Barrie, Grey Bruce, Grandravine and Woolwich.

The SHI Tournament in Boston had teams from all over Canada, the United States, and even England.

The Orangeville Wolves fundraised to cover the cost of a hotel room and travel



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**ROAD TRIP:** The Orangeville Wolves hockey team gather in front of the team bus that they travelled on to Boston, Massachusetts for the Annual Special Hockey International (SHI) Tournament that took place from April 25 to 27.

with the team bus for all its players.

The annual tournament provides the team with opportunities they might not otherwise have, Porteous noted.

"It's a little bit overwhelming sometimes for some of the players, because some of them on the team have never been on a bus before or stayed in a hotel room," said Porteous. "This is just a phenomenal program – that we are lucky enough to have places to take these kids and adults to play other teams. The tournament is just one of those exceptional events that gives these kids memories forever."

David Vahey, whose son Solomon, 11, plays for the Orangeville Wolves, said the Boston trip had a really positive impact on his son.

"It was amazing. The whole crowd saw Solomon skate on his own to centre ice for several face-offs. It felt great for Solomon to receive a rink-full of applause for momentous things for him like passing to another player. Where most wouldn't blink an eye, he had an arena full of people happy to celebrate with him," Vahey said.

"His smile and glee was visible to everyone at the rink."

The Orangeville Wolves started 25 years ago with just seven players, one of whom still participates in the program today. There are now over 20 players who make up the team.

Porteous said he wasn't sure what he was getting into when he was asked to coach the Orangeville Wolves. At that time, he wasn't even aware that the program was for people with special needs. But after his first session out on the ice, he never looked back.

"I just fell in love with the whole concept, and these kids and adults, and everything about the program," said Porteous.

Over the years, he's observed significant changes in those who play for the Orangeville Wolves. In the past few, three kids who struggled to stand up on skates are all skating on their own now.

"Things don't happen overnight for any athlete, but they have progressed greatly, as have our senior players, and, more advanced players," said Porteous. "They get coached the same way. Pretty much everybody does the same drills. I teach them all different aspects of the game, very simple aspects – passing, shooting, teamwork, and skating. It's just a great program."

He added, "I've had kids who cried for two years straight, and I've taught them to love hockey."

Vahey's son Solomon has been playing for the Orangeville Wolves for the past three years.

While he could barely skate when he started, he's excelled greatly out on the ice and has become very enthusiastic about the sport.

"He's actually interested in skating now and I can see that he's got a lot of team spirit," said Vivian Petho, Solomon's mother. "He gets very excited when other people score."

She shared that the hockey program has been great for building Solomon's confidence and a sense of camaraderie with his teammates.

"It really creates a sense of belonging, like you're part of your community, you're part of a team – and that means something," Petho said.

She also noted the importance of offering sports programs like the Orangeville Wolves to people with disabilities who may not fit the mould of regular sports teams.

"Everybody should get a chance to play if they want to, and having an organization like this gives the opportunity," said Petho. "It has given a lot of people a chance to go out there and play a sport that they want to play without having to worry about judgment and the other parts of trying to play on a team."

While the Orangeville Wolves' season is now complete, its players will be back on the ice in the fall.

## Community invited to attend Hug-a-Tree and Survive program

Dufferin County residents are invited to attend Hug-a-Tree and Survive this May, an AdventureSmart program that helps lost children survive in the woods.

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There is an upcoming Hug-a-Tree session this May:

- Saturday, May 25, 2024, 1 pm, Museum of Dufferin, 936029 Airport Rd, Mulmur.

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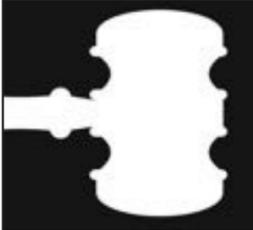
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Cherished mother of Andrea (Jeff), Raegan (Dave), and Aaron Green. Devoted grandmother of 8 and great-grandmother of 3. Left behind are her 3 sisters, Carolyn Wright, Teresa Bourne and Lois Moore. Predeceased by Elaine Orvis.

The family received friends at the Jack and Thompson Funeral home on Thursday May 9th, 2024 at 1:00 pm. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel at 2:00 pm. If desired, donations to Bethel House Hospice or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated as expressions of sympathy. Online condolences and donations may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com)



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