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PETER RICHARDSON PHOTO

CANADA DAY FESTIVITIES: Shelburne residents took part in a variety of Canada Day festivities at Fiddle Park on July 1 including a demonstration and performance from Bhangra dancers.

Shelburne council inks contract for road repaving

Written By Paula Brown

Shelburne Town Council has awarded the contract for a road repaving project on the town's main thoroughway.

During their regular meeting on June 24, Shelburne Town Council received a report from Jim Moss, director of development and operations, requesting council's approval to award the contract to repave Main Street and Owen Sound Street to Forest Contractors Limited.

The original estimated cost and the amount received in funding from the provincial government through the Connecting Links Grant Program, for the resurfacing project on the two main thoroughways in Shelburne was \$1,300,213.32.

According to the report, Forest Contractors Limited submitted the lowest submission in the request for proposals with an amount of \$780,615.81 plus HST.

"When we look at that it's considerably lower than what the estimate was for the project and what we ultimately did get for funding through the Ministry of Transportation," said Moss.

The repaving project will include resurfacing work on Owen Sound Street,

replacement of the interlocking stone adjacent to the roadway in the downtown core as well as curbing work, catch basin repairs and upgrading of the pedestrian crossing at Owen Sound and Fourth Avenue.

The Town of Shelburne is responsible for 10 per cent of the project's cost for a total of \$130,021.23, which is being funded through the road construction capital reserve.

The Town of Shelburne has three sections that are part of the connecting link, which includes Main Street East, Main Street West and Owen Sound Street.

Connecting links are municipal roads that connect two ends of a provincial highway through a community or to an international or interprovincial border crossing.

According to the province, there are a total of 352 kilometres of connecting links, with 70 bridges in 77 municipalities in Ontario.

With the lower estimated cost for the resurfacing project, the Town of Shelburne has an additional \$264,547.70 in funding remaining.

Moss noted to council that staff have been in consultation with the Ministry

of Transportation (MTO) on using the remaining funds to support upgrades to narrow sidewalk sections, additional curb replacement and replacement of guardrails north of Fiddle Park Lane.

The report to council adds that the request has been "well received" by MTO.

Councillor Walter Benotto asked about specific locations being considered for the sidewalk widening, with Moss suggesting Second and First Avenues as areas of interest.

"We're looking at sections that don't meet our design criteria now, because we do have a wider design criteria right now. Some of those areas are pretty tight and you can't help but tear up some of the grass so this will help give us that extra width and keep us on the concrete portion," said Moss.

With the approval from council, town staff is now able to give the contractors the go-ahead to begin mobilizing the resurfacing project.

A set date for the start of repaving has not yet been announced, but Moss noted that construction on Main Street and Owen Sound Street is likely to begin between July and August.

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Improvements to Walter's Creek Park nearing completion

Written By Paula Brown

Shelburne families will soon be able to climb, swing and spin at Walter's Creek Park as updates on the park project suggest construction it is nearing completion.

During town council's most recent meeting on June 24, Councillor Lindsay Wegeener inquired about construction progress at Walter's Creek Park and questioned when the project was expected to be completed.

"I've had a couple of community members reach out to me wanting to know when that will be completed," said Wegeener. "We've had a significant amount of rain so I'm assuming that might be part of the reason for why it's delayed, but just won-

dering if we could get a brief update on when Walter's Creek will be completed?"

Walter's Creek Park, located at 680 Cedar Street, is one of the original park spaces in the Town of Shelburne and was first constructed in 1980. The park initially consisted of mainly greenspace, with a swing set and a curved playground crawl tunnel.

The Town of Shelburne upgraded the park back in 2010, and the existing features at the park included two independent playground structures focused on climbing and sliding activities, a swing set and a climber.

Shelburne Town Council approved the new improvements to the Walter's Creek Park playground equipment as part of the 2022 and 2023 budget, and the Parks and

Recreation Master Plan. The project was budgeted at \$85,000.

The two main goals of the Walter's Creek Park project were to replace and upgrade the play structure equipment and provide accessible elements to the overall park design.

The new design of the playground equipment will focus on providing play experiences that allow for climbing, sliding, spinning, swinging, balancing, and bouldering.

"By incorporating components that allow for graduated levels of challenge, children will be able to enjoy the space throughout their childhood as they develop and increase both strength and skill. Accessibility is also an important part of the design to ensure a space that can be accessed

comfortably by all users, of all ages and of all abilities," said the Town of Shelburne, via the Walter's Creek Park project page.

Construction on the park project began in April and was initially expected to be completed by early June.

Jim Moss, director of development and operations for the Town of Shelburne, confirmed that the project had seen delays due to wet weather as well as other unforeseen circumstances.

"We did run into issues with wet conditions over there as well as quite a bit more top soil covering the area that we had to get removed," explained Moss.

He added that the park project would be completed "within the next couple weeks".

Ontario funds community organizations who supports Black youth

Written By Sam Odrowski

Community organizations with a proven track record of empowering Black youth and young professionals in Dufferin-Caledon are receiving financial support from the provincial government.

The government's \$16.5 million in funding for the Black Youth Action Plan (BYAP) Economic Empowerment Stream has been delivered to partner organizations across Ontario.

"This funding is already producing positive outcomes that are helping Black youth and young professionals develop the skills needed to launch careers in high-growth sectors," said a press release from Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones on June 28.

Jones noted the importance of funding projects that uplift Black youth.

"We see the meaningful impact community organizations have in helping Black youth and young professionals maximize potential, find meaningful employment, and unlock a better future for themselves and their communities," said Jones.

"Thank you to all the community partners for your dedication to building an inclusive economy where all can succeed."

Achieve Potential is one of over 30 community and black-led organizations across Ontario that has directly benefitted from BYAP's Economic Empowerment funding. This funding has delivered impactful services and supports empowering the next generation of Black leaders.

"Our government is proud to support the next generation of Black leaders through continued investment in these outstanding community organizations," said Michael Ford, Minister of Citizenship and Multiculturalism. "The Black Youth Action Plan represents our government's ongoing commitment to building a stronger and more inclusive Ontario by helping Black youth and young professionals develop critical skills and unlock a brighter future for themselves and their communities."

Ontario remains committed to collaborating with community organizations and Black-led businesses, in an effort to address and eliminate systemic race-based disparities, according to Jones' press release.

BYAP helps increase social and economic opportunities and services for Black children, youth and families spanning ages 0 to 34.

"We are profoundly honored to receive the Black Youth Action Plan funding, which has allowed us to continue running the Change Your Future program. This program provides employment skills training, career mentorship, and invaluable opportunities to youth, helping them break barriers and achieve their career aspirations. In addition to helping our youth find meaningful employment, Achieve Potential is able to hire community members who share our mission of fostering a more inclusive and equitable world," said Andrea Wilson, President and Chief Success Officer of Achieve

Potential.

Since 2018, over 70 community-based and culturally focused BYAP partners

have supported better outcomes for over 60,000 Black children, youth and families in Ontario.



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We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada through the Canada Periodical Fund of the Department of Canadian Heritage.

"T.F.E. Claridge, Publisher 1903-1964 Fred M. Claridge, Publisher 1964-1974 Thomas M. Claridge 1974-2012 The Free Press and Economist was formed from the amalgamation of The Shelburne Free Press (est. 1875) and The Shelburne Economist (est. 1883) in 1928."

Hired for the wrong reason

Sports injuries are pretty common. Anyone who enjoys playing tennis, slo-pitch, skiing, mountain biking, or even hiking the Bruce Trail, is taking a risk of sustaining some kind of injury. Let's say you're hiking the trail, slip on a rock, and twist your knee or ankle during a Saturday romp through the woods. By Monday morning your limb is swollen and painful. A trip to the doctor is required to find out how serious your injury is. The doctor, whom you have never met before, takes a look at your swollen appendage and tells you it's nothing to worry about. They then suggest a prescription for Minoxidil to be applied to the area. You immediately question the doctor's suggestion, because you know Minoxidil is a hair treatment formula – it's not used for pain relief or injuries. After doing some research, you find out your doctor didn't actually qualify for medical school, but was allowed to attend, and given a medical diploma based on the fact that they had red hair. Would you go back to that same doctor the next time? Apply that same formula to any other job. Would you allow an unqualified electrician to wire your house? An untrained

lawyer to represent you in court? A guy who has never paved a driveway to complete the job for you? Probably not. People are generally hired because they are qualified for a position in some way. Discrimination happens in the workplace, there's no doubt about that. There are plenty of companies that only hire certain kinds of people. I used to know a guy whose family-run business produced a food product and they were quite successful. They hired only Spanish-speaking people and only those who belonged to the right religious cult. Publicly funded groups, including government offices, are not supposed to discriminate in any way. Everyone is supposed to get an even shot at a job. At least that's the way it was. But the public library in Burnaby B.C., has gone the other way. They don't hire white people. They openly discriminate and are proud of it. They call it the 'special hiring program.' Recently they had 84 white candidates apply for five positions. Every single one of them was rejected outright, because of their race.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



The British Columbia Human Rights Code prohibits discriminatory hiring based on race or ancestry, however, the Burnaby Public Library is one of several organizations that have been granted a special exemption by the B.C. Human Rights Commissioner to openly deny employment to white people. The University of British Columbia also has been granted special program status so they too can openly practice discrimination. The big joke here, is the person at the library who holds the 'Chief Librarian' title, is white. The Special Hiring Program, which won't hire white people, exempts the position of Chief Librarian from being under that rule. So the white woman, who won't hire white people, is exempt from her own rule. You can't make this stuff up. This is what happens when extremism takes over any institution. The thing is, extremists always end up doing exactly the same thing as those on the other end of the spectrum are doing. They end up hating each other for having the same behaviour. The extreme leftists take things so far, that they end up doing the same thing that those in the extreme right-wing are

blamed for doing. If the Human Rights Code openly allows discrimination in hiring, I guess it means it's okay to put a sign in the window of your restaurant that says "No Martians Allowed." You can insert any group you want in place of 'Martians.' How can the Human Rights Commission even begin to sanction an organization for doing the exact same thing they are doing – and in a public institution? The Chief Librarian wrote a report praising their efforts to build an 'exempt staff group', free of white staff members. Free of white people - except her of course. What a phony. If she is so anti-white, she should resign her own position based on integrity. This type of extremism has no business in government or publicly funded institutions or organizations. The Human Rights Commission in B.C. needs to change its name because its current title is misleading. The last thing I would like to have happen is to end up in a hospital and notice all the doctors were hired because they had red hair.

The west: Enormous changes at the last minute

By Friday (5 July), we will know the outcome of the British election. On Monday (8 July) we will know the result of the French election. And by the middle of the month it will be clear whether Joe Biden remains the Democratic presidential candidate in the United States. If he does, then Donald Trump will probably win the election in November. Very little of this was planned. The British election was expected this year, but in October or November – until Prime Minister Rishi Sunak surprised everybody (including his own Conservative Party) by calling it early. It was a gamble that failed. No national election was expected in France until 2027, but President Emmanuel Macron called the National Assembly (parliament) elections three years early after his party took a severe beating in the European elections early last month. Another dramatic gamble that has failed. And the Democratic Party seemed certain to choose Joe Biden as its candidate for the presidency again despite some muttered misgivings in the party about his age (81). That certainty imploded after Biden's poor performance in the first TV debate with Donald Trump last week, and there is now a panicky debate within the party about replacing him.

Technically it's not too late for the Democrats to change horses – their nominating convention is in late August – but in practical terms it cannot be done at this late stage without Biden's full and willing cooperation. We'll know within the next two or three weeks if there's any hope of easing Biden out without triggering a war within the Democratic Party. If an exit deal is not visible by then, we can conclude that Biden will go ahead and fight – and probably lose the November election. His mind may still be sharp most of the time, but perceptions matter more. So there we suddenly are, with three of the four biggest Western countries, containing about half of NATO's population, facing elections that may radically change their political orientations. In the American and French cases, their next governments may be hard right, with fascist undertones. The United Kingdom's election is the soonest and the least alarming, so let's start there. The Tories (Conservatives) have been in power for fourteen years by now, so time would have eroded their popularity even if they had wonderful and successful policies. Their policies were neither of those things. They left the European Union (Brexit) and lost free access to Britain's largest market

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



by far. They imposed savage and needless austerity measures simply to serve their ideological goal of shrinking the state. British family incomes at the end of their fourteen years in power, astoundingly, are actually lower than they were at the start. Things went crazy in the last five of those years, during which the country had four different Tory prime ministers but only one election. Once Brexit was done the party ran out of ideas, so the Conservative members of parliament broke up into vaguely ideological gangs and started fighting each other. One prime minister was forced to resign for serial lying (Boris Johnson), another for crashing the economy (Liz Truss). The British economy rotted, the National Health Service is near collapse, and Prime Minister Sunak's final obsession was to "get the flights going" to export asylum-seekers from Britain to Rwanda. (Cost: more than \$1 million per person.) That will never happen now, and the only question for the Conservatives is whether this election will be merely a catastrophe (two terms in opposition and then maybe a come-back), or a full-scale extinction event from which there is no return. The Conservatives have been in office for more than half the time since the 'modern'

party was founded 190 years ago, but apart from Oswald Mosley's British Union of Fascists in the years before the Second World War they have never before had to face a challenge from the right. Nigel Farage's Reform UK Party is nationalist, populist and dog-whistle racist, but it is a far more sophisticated operation than Mosley's ridiculous blackshirts. Farage's goal is to supplant the traditional Conservative Party as the natural home for right-wing Britons, but he is not averse to achieving that goal by a hostile take-over of the Tories. There are prominent figures in the Conservative Party, fearing near-annihilation in this week's election, who see this as their only plausible route back to power within the next decade. The populist wave that threatens to engulf the West is a long-term threat in Britain, too – but for the next five years, at least, the Labour Party will govern with a massive majority. It will take longer than that to repair all the economic and social damage that has been done, but at least it's a start. Elsewhere, the picture is darker.

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Shepherd's Cupboard volunteers recognized with awards from province

Written By Paula Brown

Volunteers from the Shelburne Food Bank, Shepherd's Cupboard, have been recognized for their time and efforts in supporting the local community.

Seven volunteers from the food bank were presented with certificates and pins celebrating their years of dedication to volunteering at a ceremony held in Barrie on June 19 as part of the 2024 Ontario Volunteer Service Awards.

The seven recipients from Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank were Barb Elgie, Ovalet Yousef, Shelley Doney, Beth Brown, Phyllis Robinson, Diane French, and Gwynn McGhee.

"Often you have volunteers for so long that you get into the habit of forgetting that years past and these people have faithfully been coming out to make sure the food bank can operate the way that it does," said Ardith Dunlop, co-ordinator of Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank. "We're way overdue having these volunteers recognized and I'm so proud of all of them to be recognized for the years of service they put to the food bank."

One of the recipients, Shelley Doney, has been volunteering with the food bank for nearly 25 years. She initially signed up as a volunteer with the food bank because of her desire to help families facing food insecurity.

"I would hate to not to be able to feed my own family or worry about feeding my family, and I often think about how hard it must be, especially now when things are so expensive and we're seeing an increase in usage," she said.

Doney spoke about what receiving the recognition for her years of service with the food bank meant.

"It's nice to get the recognition for the time you've put in whether you're working at the

food bank, picking up food or delivering to clients when needs. It was really nice being recognized, but I think all of us would continue doing what we do whether we're recognized or not, because we know that there's a need in the community," said Doney.

Beth Brown was another of the volunteers with the Shelburne Food Bank to receive recognition for her volunteerism. Brown has been a volunteer with Shepherd's Cupboard for over two decades and in that time has taken on roles including purchasing food and goods for the food bank, picking up items for the food rescue program, and supporting the emergency hampers and senior's market.

"I was quite surprised when I found out I was going to be receiving it. I didn't expect any honours for my work that I do because that's part of volunteering, you just want to help, but I felt good about it when I came home and I had a certificate and pin," said Brown. "I very much enjoy my volunteer work there; it makes me feel good to make other people be a little happier and easier in their lives."

The Ontario Volunteer Service Award is an annual award from the provincial government that honours adult and youth volunteers for their contributions and continued service at non-profits, schools, community centres, hospitals, libraries, and community associations.

This year the government recognized 6,650 community leaders at 45 local award ceremonies held between April and July.

For more information about the program or to submit a nomination for next year, visit the Ontario Volunteer Service Awards webpage at: ontario.ca/page/honours-and-awards-volunteering#section-1.

The deadline to nominate an individual is Nov. 15.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

AWARDED: Volunteers from Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank were recognized for their years of service with the local food bank during a special ceremony in Barrie on June 19 for the 2024 Ontario Volunteer Service Awards. Seven volunteers from the food bank received a certificate and pin.

Town Pharmacy in Shelburne raises \$4,509

Written By Brian Lockhart

Town Pharmacy in Shelburne has managed to raise \$4,509 this year in support of SickKids Hospital in Toronto.

After their successful 11th annual barbecue on Wednesday, June 12, the proceeds were added to other fundraising efforts throughout the year to raise the \$4,509 that will be donated to the children's hospital.

Over the years, the pharmacy has raised over \$30,000 for the hospital.

The effort is supported by residents who recognize the need for a hospital that specializes in caring for sick children.

Pharmacy owner, Sanjay Lekhi, has a soft

spot for the hospital, even though no one in his family has ever needed its services.

"Children are born, and they don't know they have a medical condition," Sanjay said. "It is up to us, to see if we can do anything for them. Adults may pick up the wrong things, like alcohol or drug dependency, and that's their fault, but kids, they don't have any fault. They are innocent. Kids aren't born making bad decisions. They're just born. The best hospital for children is only an hour away."

This year's barbecue was well attended as volunteers welcomed every who arrived to have a hotdog, donate, and raise funds for a good cause.

News from the Shelburne Library

Summer Reading at Shelburne Public Library – Get ready for another summer full of reading challenges for all ages! We have reading challenges for adults, teens, and children launching on the Beanstack app, soon! Download the app and create your account today to get started.

Get Crafty Club – Meetings are each Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. This club is for anyone, working on any craft, to drop in and socialize with other crafters. From knitters, to painters, to sewers, everyone is welcome!

Authors in the Hills of Mulmur - Hilarious, Heartwarming, Historical Stories in Unexpected Places – Save the date: Sunday, August 25, 2024. We've got a new lineup for this event: Rod Carley, Nita Prose, and Natalie Jenner will be at "The Barn" in August with stories that are hilarious, heartwarming, and historical respectively. Details about tickets will be released soon.

Staff Pick of the Week: The Midnight Feast by Lucy Foley – It's the opening night of The Manor, the newest and hot-

test luxury resort, and no expense, small or large, has been spared. The infinity pool sparkles; the "Manor Mule" cocktail (grapefruit, ginger, vodka, and a dash of CBD oil) is being poured with a heavy hand. Everyone is wearing linen. But under the burning midsummer sun, darkness stirs. Old friends and enemies circulate among the guests. Just outside the Manor's immaculately kept grounds, an ancient forest bristles with secrets. Before long, the local police are called. Turns out the past has crashed the party, with deadly results.

Why Jade recommends this book – The worst part about devouring a book by a beloved author is how quickly the read is over and then the subsequent wait for the next book.

Here we meet a cast of characters, on a piece of property locals have historically used, but are now prevented from doing so, unless they're staff, of course. Personalities clash and you can be sure that not everyone is who they say they are. We have an LP copy of the library or you might just find a regular print out at our kiosk.



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Upper Grand District School Board developing inaugural Human Rights Policy Framework

Written By Paula Brown

The Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB) has announced plans to develop an inaugural Human Rights Policy Framework to address discrimination and inequalities within schools.

The school board issued a press release on June 26 announcing that the Board of Trustees had officially approved the development of a human rights policy, which will aim to establish a foundation to address discrimination and promote equity.

The school board said the development of the human rights framework will involve extensive consultation with students, staff and the community as well as research on best practices from leading human rights organizations and other educational institutions.

The consultation and implementation process will include:

- Soliciting feedback from stakeholder groups such as the Student Senate; Parent Involvement Committee (PIC); Special Education Advisory Committee (SEAC); First Nations, Metis, Inuit Education Council

(FNMIEC); school councils; professional associations; unions; and students, parents and community partners.

- Developing training modules for all members of the UGDSB to raise awareness
- Establishing support systems with clear reporting procedures to assist individuals in understanding and exercising their human rights
- Implementing a monitoring and evaluation mechanism to allow for adjustments based on data and feedback

"This policy framework will be crucial in

addressing human rights complaints and dismantling systemic barriers," said Alicia Ralph, Human Rights, Equity and Accessibility Commissioner at UGDSB. "It will help us promote a culture of human rights through education, awareness and empowerment of both students and staff."

The Upper Grand District School Board serves more than 35,000 students through 65 elementary schools and 11 secondary schools in the City of Guelph, County of Wellington and County of Dufferin.

More information regarding the consultation

Film selections for upcoming Dufferin Film Festival announced

Written By Sam Odrowski

Lights. Camera. Action!

After much anticipation, the Dufferin Film Festival has announced tickets are now on sale and film selections have been made for this year's event.

Taking place Aug. 9 and 10, the festival promises an extraordinary lineup of films from talented filmmakers.

"Join us in celebrating the art of Canadian cinema and the vibrant community of Dufferin County," said a press release from the Dufferin Film Festival.

The festival showcases the vibrant arts and culture hub in Dufferin through the screening of films in the historical Orangeville Opera House.

The venue boasts a seating capacity of 267 and additional events, all within walking distance, will run concurrently.

This year's festival features an eclectic mix of genres and stories from across Canada, selected for their unique perspective and creative excellence.

The films range from compelling dramas to thought-provoking documentaries and innovative comedies.

"Our critics are currently reviewing the

films and the final awards will be announced at the VIP Cocktail Awards Event at Greystones Restaurant on August 10th," said the press release from Dufferin Film Festival.

Here's a sneak peek at the official selections:

- Beyond the Reins: A documentary about Lucy, a girl with an intellectual disability who finds belonging and acceptance through her relationship with a horse. Directed by Magill Moyes, Mississauga, Ontario.
- Cancelled: A dark comedy/horror following Adam, raised in a cult-like secret society that executes those deemed toxic. Directed by Nick Dragas, Kitchener, Ontario.
- Charlie: A drama based on a true story about a young man's rental scam unraveling. Directed by Matthew Horvat, Toronto, Ontario.
- Cinching Saddles: A comedic mockumentary about Calvinder, a South Asian man pretending to be a cowboy. Directed by Kevin Sengara and Aman Pannu, Vancouver, BC.
- For Roy: A drama about an imaginative girl folding a thousand cranes for her dying father. Directed by Vivian Cheung, Vancouver, BC.
- Good Girl: A drama about a mother

fighting against her community's traditional practices. Directed by Sunita Miya Muganza, Scarborough, Ontario.

- Heap: A dark comedy/thriller about a woman discovering a utopian society next door. Directed by Kyle Marchen, Toronto, Ontario.
- Kofi: A drama about a man confronting an old friend's demands. Directed by Mariana Phung, Ajax, Ontario.
- On the Windowsill: A student short drama about a woman in an abusive relationship. Directed by Emma Kutlesa-Jagodic, Oakville, Ontario.
- Prism: An experimental drama/comedy about a woman embracing her queer identity. Directed by Gina Hara, Montreal, Quebec.
- Red String of Fate: A sci-fi/romance about reviving a fallen lover. Directed by Lovina Yavari and Lance Fernandes, Toronto, Ontario.
- The Two of Us: A coming-of-age drama about a boy learning about his parents' open relationship. Directed by Conor Struan Forrest, North York, Ontario.

• Triage: A drama/romance set during the pandemic, focusing on a couple's strained relationship. Directed by David Rendall, Picton, Ontario.

• Waterman's Ballad: A mystery/drama about a man grieving at a lakeside cabin. Directed by Jamie Knox, Toronto, Ontario.

The festival will also premiere two Dufferin Film Festival screenwriting contest winners' films, "Handsy" and "Lakewood."

Lakewood is about a lonely teenage girl who fights the fear of losing her best friend to a budding romance alongside fears of a sinister lake that drags children under.

Handsy is about a young boy who goes into a haunted house in search of his dog, only to be greeted by a monster from hell.

"Don't miss out on this cultural highlight in Dufferin County. Secure your tickets today and be part of an unforgettable celebration of Canadian film," said the Dufferin Film Festival's press release.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.dufferinfilmmfest.com.

OPP lay drug and weapon charges

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have laid multiple charges as a result of a traffic stop in the Town of Orangeville.

On June 28, 2024, at approximately 12:06 p.m., a Dufferin OPP officer while on general patrol was alerted of a possible suspended driver through the assistance of an Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) device. The officer conducted a traffic stop on Sherbourne Street and was led into a criminal investigation.

Craig ROBINSON, 31-year-old male, from Orangeville, has been charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule I substance - Cocaine
- Possession of Weapon for Dangerous Purpose
- Possess unmarked cigarettes
- Driving while under suspension
- Operate a motor vehicle without insurance
- Fail to surrender permit for motor vehicle

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a future date in August 2024, to answer to the charges.

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

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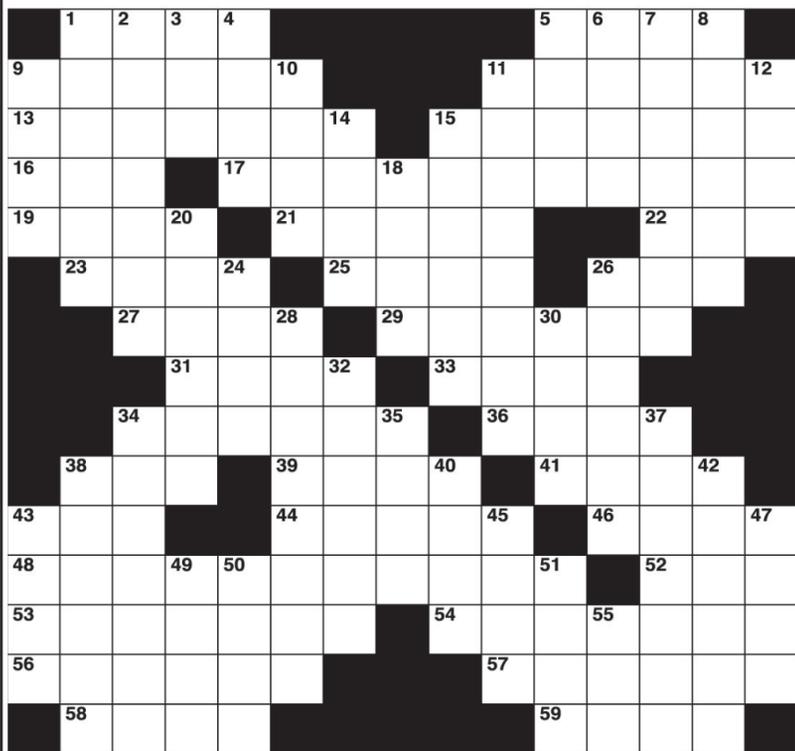
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Six (Spanish)
- 5. Invests in little enterprises
- 9. Large dung beetle
- 11. Gored
- 13. Partially paralyzed
- 15. Still a little wet
- 16. Legal field media company
- 17. Not working
- 19. 500 sheets of paper
- 21. Church structure
- 22. Sheep disease
- 23. Small drink of whiskey
- 25. Weaving tradition
- 26. Pestilence
- 27. Body part
- 29. Nabs
- 31. Places to stay
- 33. Witnesses
- 34. Looked for
- 36. Arranges
- 38. Political action committee
- 39. Middle eastern nation (alt. sp.)
- 41. Hair-like structure
- 43. Parts producer
- 44. Greek city
- 46. Subway dwellers
- 48. Norm from "Cheers"
- 52. Clean a floor
- 53. Vied for
- 54. Canned fish
- 56. Inspire with love
- 57. Sent down moisture
- 58. Wrest
- 59. Partner to carrots
- 3. Wrath offerings
- 4. Self-immolation by fire ritual
- 5. Parts of an organism
- 6. Person from England
- 7. Tropical plants of the pea family
- 8. Body part
- 9. Practice boxing
- 10. Containers
- 11. Contrary beliefs
- 12. Bleached
- 14. Pre-Islamic Egyptian
- 15. A group of similar things ordered one after another
- 18. Innermost spinal cord membranes
- 20. Cassava
- 22. Annoy constantly
- 28. Orchestrate
- 30. Z Z Z
- 32. Astute
- 34. Highly decorated tea urn
- 35. Teach to behave
- 37. Endurance
- 38. Urinating
- 40. Barbie friend dolls
- 42. Repents
- 43. Man-eating giant
- 45. Jewish calendar month
- 47. Accelerated
- 49. Husband of Sita in Hindu
- 50. Lump of semiliquid substance
- 51. Lying in wait
- 55. Cease to exist

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Mounted
- 2. Assign
- 24. A restaurant's list of

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Gladiators, Samurais win in weekend cricket action

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Warriors clashed with the Gladiators during cricket action at KTH Park in Shelburne during the first game of the weekend on Saturday, June 29.

This was a match that will be remembered for a long time.

The Warriors won the toss and opted to field, striking early with a wicket in the first over and only two runs on the board.

Abhay Pratap turned the game on its head. Batting one down, Abhay smashed an unbeaten 122 runs – the first century of the season.

His effort, alongside Abdul Razzaq's solid half-century, powered the Gladiators to a staggering 218 runs – the highest score ever recorded in Shelburne Cricket Club House League history.

The Warriors struggled, losing wickets at regular intervals.

Despite Ahsen Siddiqui's fighting 46 runs, they fell short by 72 runs.

Captain Jajbir Sran led from the front with three wickets, and Abhay Pratap was named Man of the Match for his performance and two crucial catches.

On Sunday, June 30, the Samurais and the Knights were up against each other.

The Knights won the toss and chose to bowl.

Samurais' opener, Mohammad Raza and one-down Garry Gill dominated, both notching half-centuries.

For Gill, it was his maiden 50 in the League, while Raza secured his second of the season.

Their efforts set up a challenging total of 164 runs.

The Knights came up short in the chase, losing early and frequent wickets, with Raza again starring by taking four wickets.

The Samurais came out on top by 85 runs.

Raza was named Man of the Match for his all-around excellence during the match.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
WEEKEND WINS: Abhay Pratap scored his maiden century during the Shelburne Cricket Club match between the Warriors and the Gladiators at KTH Park in Shelburne on Saturday, June 29.

Brewers leading senior division of North Dufferin Baseball League

Written By Brian Lockhart

At the halfway mark of the North Dufferin Baseball League senior division regular season schedule, the Bolton Brewers are in first place in the standings.

The Brewers have an 11-2 record and 22 points. On offence, the Bolton team has been outstanding, averaging just over nine runs per game this season.

In second place in the senior division, the Owen Sound Baysox are also having a stellar season, taking only two losses after 13 games, and playing one game to a tie.

The Lisle Astros are in the number three spot with a 9-3-2 record and 20 points.

The top three teams will have a real battle for position going into the second half of the season. In fourth place the Ivy Rangers have an 8-5-1 record and 17 points.

They are followed by the Creemore Padres.

The defending champion New Lowell Knights are in sixth place.

They have played to a tie in three games this season.

The standings are rounded out with the Barrie Angels in seventh place followed by the Orillia Majors, Midland Mariners, Clarksburg Blues, and the Mansfield Cubs.

The final game of the senior division regular season will take place on June 29, before the teams get ready for playoffs.

Junior Division

The Junior Division of the NDBL is nearing the midway mark in its 18 game regular season summer schedule.

The Creemore Padres have moved into the lead with 25 points. After 14 games, the Padres have taken one loss and played one game to a tie this season.

The Padres have averaged over nine runs per game this season.

In second place, the Mansfield Cubs are having a good season with an 8-6-1 record and 15 points recorded so far.

In the number three spot, the Orillia Royals are crowding the Cubs with a 7-4 record and one point behind with 14 so far.

The Innisfil Cardinals are in fourth place with a 5-4 record and ten points.

In fifth place, the Barrie Baycats are look-

ing to get on the plus side with a current 4-5 record so far for the season.

The Orangeville Bengals and Richmond Hill Phoenix are tied for last place. Both teams have won only two games this season, although Richmond has played more games than the Orangeville team.

The Junior division schedule runs through to July 14, before heading into the playoffs.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

SUMMER SOCCER: The Shelburne Minor Soccer U14 team hosted a team from Woolwich on the soccer pitch at Greenwood Park in Shelburne on Thursday, June 27. Minor soccer is in full swing around the region with several divisions represented on local soccer fields.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CHELSEA THALENHORST

A talented long distance runner, Chelsea Thalenhorst competed in the Junior 1500m, and the 3,000m races for CDDHS in both CWOSSA and OFSSA West competition.

In the 1500m, Chelsea qualified for CWOSSA. In the 3,000m event she qualified and competed at OFSAA West against the best student athletes in this half of the province.

"I did track all the way through elementary school," Chelsea explained of how she got her start in the sport. "My mom used to run a lot and I would run with her for fun. In Grade 9 I joined the track team at high school. I've always done long distances."

Chelseas had a good performance at CWOSSA and will be one of the CDDHS athletes to watch next year.

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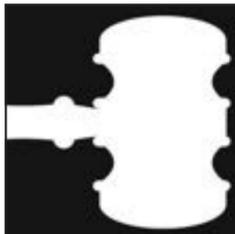
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OBITUARIES

GRIETJE LAWLOR (GRETCHEN, NEE POSTMUS)

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Grietje Lawlor on June 17, 2024 in her 79th year. Predeceased by her husband Lawrence(Sunny) Lawlor and partner Howard Millar and son William. Survived by sons John(Lisa), Peter(Cheryl), Rick(Dianne). Cherished grandmother of 11 and great grandmother of 12.

Cremation has taken place and a private family service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, a donation would be appreciated in Gretchen's name to Bethel Hospice Foundation. Foundation.bethelhospice.org. Online donations and condolences at www.fawcettfuneralhome.ca



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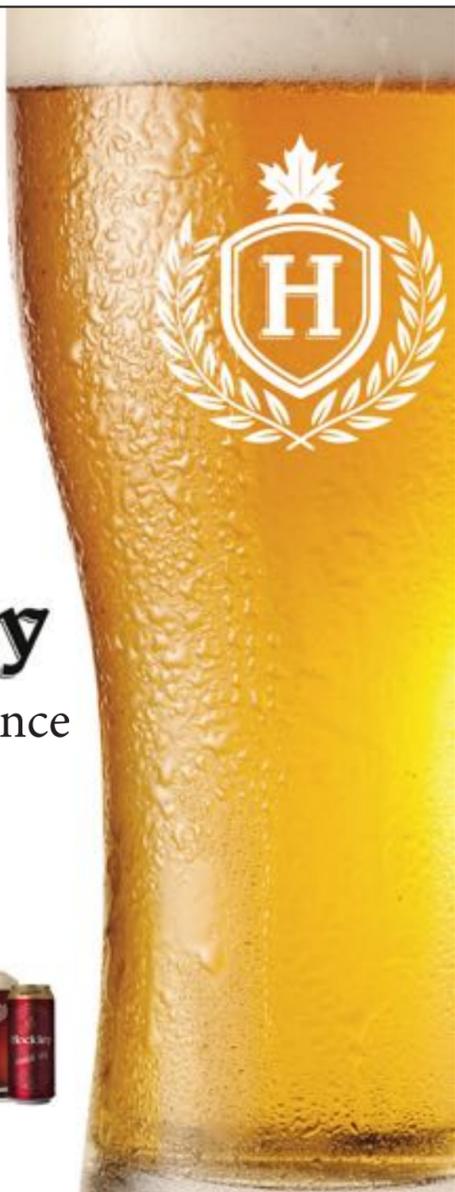
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	K	N	E	E		S	E	I	Z	E	S				
	I	N	N	S		S	E	E	S						
	S	O	U	G	H	T		S	E	T	S				
P	A	C		I	R	A	K		S	E	T	A			
O	E	M		N	E	M	E	A		R	A	T	S		
G	E	O	R	G	E	W	E	N	D	T		M	O	P	
R	I	V	A	L	E	O		S	A	R	D	I	N	E	
E	N	A	M	O	R			R	A	I	N	E			
G	R	A	B									P	E	A	S



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4 STEAKS

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