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PAULA BROWN PHOTO

NEW HOME: Dr. Faisal Waseem and his team at Shelburne Village Dental celebrated the opening of their new clinic, located at 702 Main St. E (the former LCBO), on July 25 with a special ribbon cutting ceremony. Read a full story on page 3.

Local grandfather and grandson fundraising for kids fighting cancer

Written By Paula Brown

A Shelburne resident and his grandson are hoping to make a difference for children facing cancer as they prepare to gear up and peddle their bikes in a month-long cycle challenge.

Throughout August, Michael Wright and his eight-year-old grandson, William, will be cycling the streets of Shelburne as part of the annual Great Cycle Challenge – a national fundraising initiative for SickKids Foundation.

"Kids should be living life, not fighting for it," Wright told the Free Press, explaining why he supports the initiative.

Wright initially joined the challenge last year with his grandson to help teach William to ride his bike without training wheels. The challenge eventually became a nightly routine for the duo as they attempted to reach their fundraising and distance goals.

Last year, the grandfather and grandson set the goal of raising \$500 and cycling a total of 100 km, and by the end of the month, they had raised more than \$1,200 and peddled roughly 250 km.

Coming off the success of the challenge last year, both Michael and William decided they wanted to take up the initiative for another go at it.

"It was a big deal for [William]. Anybody he talked to he told them what he was doing



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CYCLING AHEAD: Shelburne residents Michael Wright and his grandson William are looking to help support children experiencing cancer as they take part in an a month long cycling initiative throughout August, known as the Great Cycle Challenge.

and that we were raising money for kids with cancer," recalled Wright. "The fact he wanted to do it again this year is beautiful because it was a wonderful learning experience. I'm so happy that he's interested in doing it with me."

"Riding for kids' cancer with my Grampie is the best thing I can do. I just really want to help as much as I can to raise money for kids' cancer research," said William.

So far to date, Michael and Willam have been able to raise a combined \$512 and have their eyes set on matching and surpassing their total kilometres and donations raised in 2023.

"We're looking forward to raising more," said Wright.

The Great Cycle Challenge is an annual fundraising initiative that has been held each August since 2016 by the SickKids Foundation.

The initiative looks to raise funds to support research to develop treatments and find a cure for childhood cancer by encouraging people to participate in individual cycling challenges.

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Shelburne Village Dental reopens clinic in new location

Written By Paula Brown

Get your smiles ready! Shelburne Village Dental celebrated the opening of their new clinic, located at 702 Main St. E in Shelburne, on July 25.

"It's been wonderful and great dealing with our patients and getting to know them," said Dr. Faisal Waseem, owner of the clinic. "Over the last three years, we recognized there was a need for specific dental services in the community and we picked up on those to incorporate into our practice."

Dr. Faisal Waseem, a locally-based dentist, officially took over ownership of what was then known as Small Town Family Dental in January of 2021. The clinic, rebranded as Shelburne Village Dental, opened its doors to the community and patients in July that same

year. Dr. Waseem has spent the last decade working as a dentist in Orangeville, joining Heritage Dental Centre in 2010. Raised in Mississauga, he studied anthropology at the University of Toronto, taught English while living abroad in Japan, and later obtained his Doctor of Dental Surgery (DDS) degree at his alma mater. Dr. Waseem also trained at a hospital in Upstate New York, after graduating, where he was exposed to dental surgery and emergencies.

In 2023, Shelburne Village Dental purchased the building that formerly housed the town's LCBO.

Over the last year, the space has been under construction to bring new features such as glass windows to allow natural lighting, modern interior designs, and a moss-preserved

wall; all of which help remove the typical feel of traditional dental offices.

"When you take over a practice or clinic, it's not easy to renovate or change things around; you kind of inherit the build," said Dr. Waseem about the clinic's move. "It's wonderful to have had the ability to design the clinic with a contractor and with dentistry in mind; specifically, the kind of dentistry I want to practice and the services we want to provide."

One specific service that Shelburne Village Dental provides that was kept in mind during the design process is sleep dentistry. The design of the space includes a large spacious operating room as well as an exit set up at the back of the building to allow patients, who have been sedated, to leave in privacy.

Thus far, Dr. Waseem says the biggest sell-

ing feature for patients with the new location has been the increase in parking.

"It's an incredible parking space and everybody loves that. Parents with kids and elderly seniors don't have to park around the block like at the old clinic, and that really helps with accessibility," said Dr. Waseem.

The new facility has also allowed the clinic to double the number of rooms they have from four to eight, which will open opportunities for more patients to join Shelburne Village Dental's care.

"We have definitely noticed a lot more interest and this will allow us to accommodate more people in the future," said Dr. Waseem.

For more information on hours and dental services available at Shelburne Village Dental go to www.shelburnevillagedental.ca or call 519-306-3300.

Scott Woods Bands to perform at Grace Tipling Hall this fall

Written By Paula Brown

Shelburne residents, prepare for a toe-tapping, foot-stomping, knee-clapping good time.

Fiddle legend, Scott Woods and his multi-talented band are heading back on the road to tour once again and will be stopping at Shelburne's Grace Tipling Hall on Nov. 5 with their latest show - *Yee Haw*.

The *Yee Haw* tour pays tribute to the iconic television show, *Hee Haw*, which was a variety show featuring country music and comedy sketches based in a rural farming community.

Woods and his band members bring the show to life with lots of "pickin and a -grinin", some "Kornfield" humour and of course some classic Canadian Old Time fiddle tunes in the style of Don Messer, Al Cherry, and Graham Townsend.

"We decided to pay tribute to the show not in the sense that we're doing a re-creation, but rather a throwback to the days of television and radio variety shows," explained Woods.

Known as "The Fergus Fiddler" and "The Flippin' Fiddler", Woods is a multi-winner of the Canadian Open Fiddle Contest, the Canadian Grand Masters Fiddle Championship, and he was named Fiddle Entertainer of the Year. In 2018, he was presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Canadian Grand Masters Fiddling Association.

Returning to the Town of Shelburne for the tour holds personal significance for Woods, whose great-grandfather was an original top three finalist in the Olde Time Fiddle Contest. His father also competed in the local fiddle contest, and Woods himself began competing in the contest in 1979 through to 2004.

"Shelburne was always known as Fiddleville and I competed in the fiddle contests every year, so it's really like a second home for sure," said Woods.

Joining Woods on stage for the *Yee Haw* tour will be his sister Kendra Norris, a talented singer and multi-instrumentalist,

who is a Canadian Fiddle Champion and a three-time Duet Fiddle Champion with her brother. Norris is known for doing her tribute to 'Cousin Minnie Pearl'.

Leo Stock, a 20-year-old step dancer fondly known as 'Good Ole Spaghetti Legs', will take the stage to play drums, fiddle, sing and dance. Stock is a winner of the Canadian Open Step Dancing Championships and a two-time Ontario Open Step Dance Champion.

Telecaster Master - Steve Pitocco - will be plucking away on electric and acoustic guitars during the *Yee Haw* tour. Pitocco is a multi-winner of the Canadian Country Music Association (CCMA) Award's Guitar Player of the Year and Instrumentalist of the Year as well as winner of the Flat Picker of the Year from the Central Canadian Bluegrass Awards.

The *Yee Haw* tour will also welcome special guest Kurk Bernard, who has performed with some of country music's biggest legends including Merle Haggard, Dolly Parton, Tommy Hunter and Ronnie Prophet. When not on the road touring, Bernard regularly performs at the Stompin' Tom Centre in Skinner's Pond, PEI.

"You certainly don't have to be a fiddle or country music fan to enjoy the show," said Woods. "I try to build the show so there is always something different to see and hear and your emotions will vary from excited, happy and fun to serious, sentimental and even sad."

The *Yee Haw* tour will be making stops in 59 towns, in six provinces, over 73 days, starting from the middle of September and running until the end of November. The *Yee Haw* tour will also see the launch of the band's newest album by the same name.

The *Yee Haw* tour will kick off at the Annesley United Church in Markdale, Ont. on Sept. 13 and will arrive in Shelburne at Grace Tipling Hall on Nov. 5.

Tickets are \$45 each and can be purchased by calling the Scott Woods Band office (toll-free) at 1-855-726-8896 or online at www.scottwoods.ca. More information including



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HITTING THE ROAD: Scott Woods and his multi-talented band are heading out on the road with their latest show - *Yee Haw*. The tour will kick off in Markdale on Sept. 13 and will stop in the Town of Shelburne on Nov. 5. Last show in Shelburne was "An Old Fashioned Hoedown" in October of 2022 (pictured here). Tickets for the *Yee Haw* tour are available and can be purchased at www.scottwoods.ca.

a complete schedule of the *Yee Haw* tour can be found on the Scott Woods Band website.

Since 2003, the Scott Woods Band has offered out many of their shows to communities as fundraising events to help raise much-needed funds for local charities, churches, food banks, and service clubs.

In previous years, the shows in Shelburne

by the Scott Woods Band have helped raise funds to support initiatives organized by local groups including the Rotary Club of Shelburne and Trinity United Church.

"[We're] giving back to the community with the talents we were blessed with," said Woods. "It is a great way for the general public to get out and support the local community."

Health Canada issues advisory on Naloxone Take Home kits

Written By Brian Lockhart

Health Canada has issued a public advisory on Naloxone Take Home Kits, made by Canadian Hospital Specialties Ltd.

The kits come as nasal sprays or an ampoule (injectable, or a vial injectable). These products are used to reverse the effects of opioid overdose.

The kits may contain incorrect naloxone dosing information on the 'Save Me' instruction card. This could impact the efficacy of the treatment.

The product labelling for naloxone indicates that, if necessary, a second dose can be administered two to three minutes after

the first dose.

The 'Save Me' instructional card provided in the kit may recommend re-administration after three to five minutes.

This is an error.

Any 'Save Me' instructional card that differs from the two to three-minute dosing re-administration recommendation found within the kits should be returned to the company or stored away while you obtain a correct instructional card.

Delaying the administration of an additional dose may result in permanent disability or death.

Anyone with an impacted Naloxone kit should contact the company at recalls@chsltd.com,

or the store where they obtained the kit and request a revised 'Save Me' instructional card with the correct information.

It is important to note that these kits are not being removed from the Canadian market so as not to disrupt access to naloxone - a potentially life-saving drug.

Health Canada is monitoring the situation and if additional safety information is identified, it will take appropriate action and inform the public as needed.

In case of a suspected overdose, and you need to administer a second dose of naloxone, you can safely do so two to three minutes after the first dose.



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BE AWARE: Health Canada has issued an advisory that some naloxone kits may contain incorrect information regarding proper dosage times.

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The price of bananas

I went to the gas station a few days ago and was shocked to see the price had risen to \$1.67 per litre.

Are we outraged? We were, at one time, for a short period. Not anymore.

Now everyone just sucks it up and pays the price.

The technique of forcing Canadians to accept something simply by ignoring them and continuing with business as usual has worked once again.

Canadians are notorious for this. If you ignore something, apparently it will go away. Except it never does. People just finally accept it.

Several years ago I was working in a large building for a large company. The cafeteria in the building had a full-service type of operation where you could order food.

It was nothing fancy, but at least you could get something to eat or drink on your break.

The company decided to build a brand new building. I was looking at the plans for the new building because I was responsible for designing the layout in my department and noticed the cafeteria was simply a room with tables. There was no food service at all – just a couple of vending machines.

I questioned the management team on

this and asked why the new cafeteria was simply a room.

I was told, they didn't want to spend the money to build any kind of commercial kitchen.

"We believe if we don't give employees food service to begin with, they will just forget about it and think that it's normal," one manager told me.

That sort of worked, but it backfired – big time.

When we started at the new building, employees started bringing in their lunch. They had no choice if they wanted to eat.

However, one day I went into the cafeteria and saw a group of managers sitting at a table. There was nothing on the table – no sandwiches, no coffee, no cold drinks – because there was nowhere to get them.

I couldn't resist. I walked over to the table, took a look at them and said, "Good thing you guys didn't build this place with a food service. Otherwise, you would have to clear that table when you leave."

Yes, I got a few angry stares, from this group who routinely made the fashion faux pas of wearing a tie without a jacket, and made the decision not to build a real cafeteria.

Not long after, the GM announced they were going to bring in a food service, 'In appreciation of our employees.'

What he meant was, 'It was stupid of us to build a cafeteria with no food, because now I can't even get a coffee.'

How many times has the government announced an unpopular decision that makes the news, and then the outrage just goes away after things are put into place?

Canadians have a tendency to just accept what is happening whether they like it or not.

The plan to raise the price of gas was to put us in line with what Europeans are paying – that was a comment made by the P.M.

Who cares what Europe pays for gas?

It is also a precursor to the apparent coming of the electric automobile, whether we want electric vehicles or not.

If they raise the gas to a level that is not affordable, people will be forced to buy electric cars.

Just take a look at the website of any of the major automobile producers. They aren't promoting their electric vehicles. They are promoting their gas-powered vehicles.

The automakers don't want to make the switch. They know what their customers

want, and they don't want to produce and promote a product people won't buy.

The increase in the price of fuel is also directly responsible for inflation – there's no doubt about that.

Everyone is complaining about the cost of food, but no one does anything about it.

You can't double the price of fuel and think the people who transport goods are just going absorb that cost. They charge more to bring those bananas to the supermarket, and you pay that additional cost the next time you need to buy groceries.

That increase in fuel affects everything from trucking companies to the farmers who have to fuel their tractors to plow the fields, to aircraft, and the railways that transport goods.

But Canadians just accept it and move on – but whine about it later.

We have MPPs and MPs responsible for what is happening.

It's up to constituents to make their voices heard by contacting those representatives and letting them know we will not accept unpopular decisions.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Netanyahu's game

Democrats in the United States and most people who are paying attention elsewhere in the world were greatly relieved when President Joe Biden quit his re-election campaign two weeks ago and let Vice-President Kamala Harris run instead. They don't really know much about her, but they know she is not Donald Trump.

Harris now has a good chance of overtaking Trump in the presidential race, but only so long as the United States does not get dragged into a big war in the Middle East. However, she is not in charge of US foreign policy. Biden is still running that, and he still seems incapable of saying no to Israel no matter what it does.

What Israel's Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu is doing at the moment is systematically crossing the 'red lines' laid down by Israel's most dangerous enemies, Iran and its proxy in Lebanon, Hezbollah.

In conventional military terms, that doesn't make sense. The Israel Defence Forces are already heavily engaged in fighting Hamas in the Gaza Strip, Israeli troops are tired, and the economy is suffering from the repeated call-ups of reservists. The army doesn't want to open up another front.

Hezbollah and the Israeli army have been involved in a low-intensity exchange of rockets and artillery fire across Israel's northern border ever since Hamas's attack

on Israel last October. However, the targets on both sides were limited to the first twenty km. beyond the border, where most civilians have been evacuated. No attacks on Beirut, no attacks on Tel Aviv.

Iran, with 90 million people and an Islamist government, could be an existential threat to Israel if it had nuclear weapons, but it has deliberately stopped just short of that technology. It supports various Arab members of the 'Axis of Resistance' with money and weapons, but it avoids direct clashes with Israel and the two do not have a common border.

So it is obviously in Israel's interest to maintain the status quo with Hezbollah and Iran – and yet Netanyahu has begun trying to undermine it.

His first initiative was a missile strike four months ago that killed two Iranian generals and five other officers who were visiting Iran's embassy in Syria. Israel often 'deniably' assassinates Iranian officers, officials and scientists, but this was a direct challenge that was certain to evoke an Iranian military response.

Neither Teheran nor Washington wanted to get drawn into a war, however, so they coordinated a charade in which Iran launched 300 missiles and drones against Israel but all of them were shot down or missed their targets. Honour was satisfied,

Netanyahu was thwarted, and nobody died.

But then in July, Joe Biden pulled out of the presidential race, Kamala Harris became the candidate, and the prospect of a less blindly supportive US ally loomed on the horizon. How best to ensure that Harris doesn't win and Netanyahu's friend Donald Trump becomes president instead? Drag the US into a war with Iran before the election.

A pretext for that soon presented itself in the form of a random Hezbollah missile in the usual tit-for-tat along the Israeli-Lebanese border that killed a dozen young Druze who were playing football. It wasn't unusual and it probably wasn't even deliberately targeted at the football field, but it gave Netanyahu the excuse he needed.

On the night of July 30-31, Israeli missiles flew to Beirut, Hezbollah's red line, to kill Fuad Shukur, Hezbollah's second-in-command. Only hours later an Israeli missile or bomb (accounts vary) killed Hamas's political head, Ismail Haniyeh – and it killed him in Tehran, to ensure that Iran also felt obliged to retaliate.

To people unfamiliar with the way the game is played in the Middle East, this account may sound paranoid, or even spe-

cifically anti-Israeli. It is not. I offer in defence the analysis by Alon Pinkas in the Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz on 1 August.

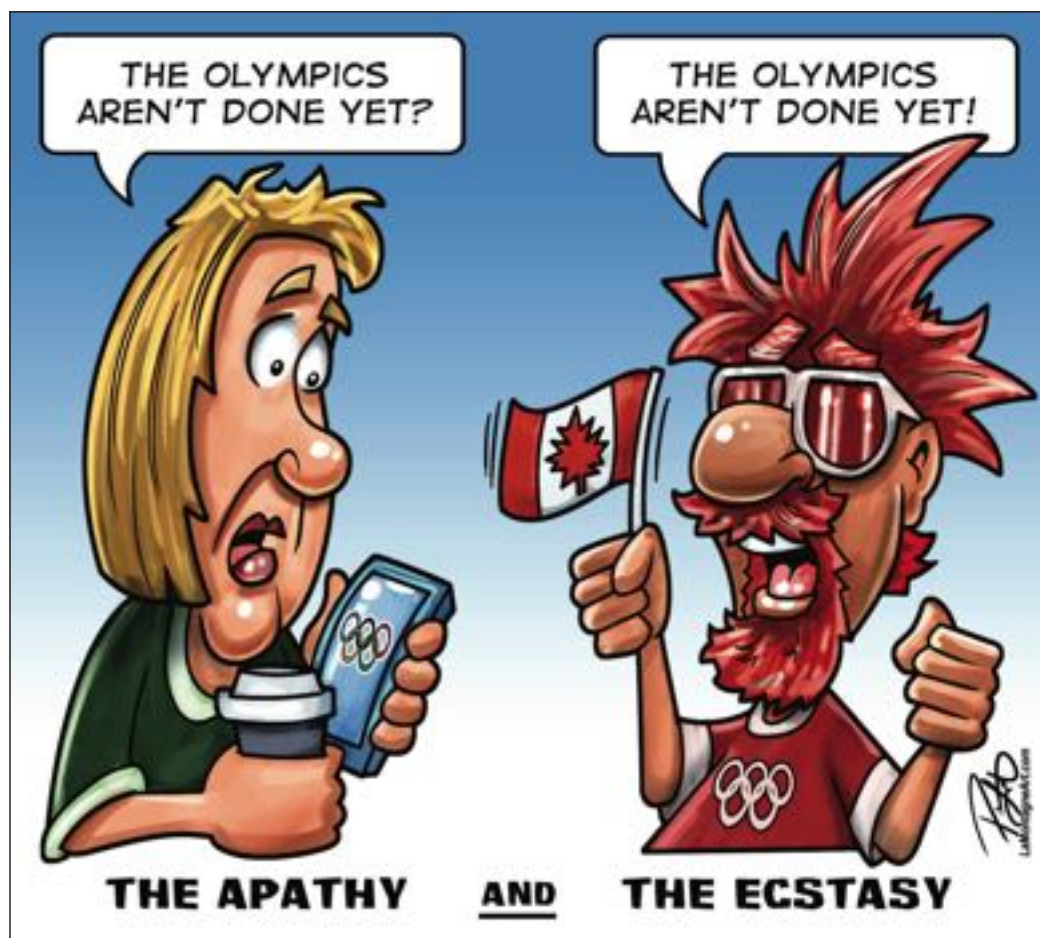
"Israel could have killed Haniyeh anywhere in the Middle East. yet chose to do so in Tehran during the inauguration of the new president...Israel left Tehran no alternative but to retaliate."

"Who has no interest in such an escalation? The United States, whose makeshift Middle East policy will now have to be revisited, and Iran, which clearly prefers attrition and low intensity."

"Who does have a vested interest in an expanded war? Mr. Netanyahu. Which is why the conventional wisdom in Washington over the last 36 hours is that Israel carried out the Haniyeh assassination deliberately in Iran and intentionally on that day."

And what is dear old Joe Biden doing? He's sending another aircraft carrier to the eastern Mediterranean to 'defend Israel' (and maybe fight Iran) when he should be using the leverage of the \$6.5 billion of extra military aid Washington has sent Israel since last October to force a cease-fire in Gaza.

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Southern Ontario Visual Artists take over Shelburne Art Gallery

Written By Paula Brown

Dufferin residents will have the opportunity to see work from several southern Ontario professional artists with the latest exhibit at the Town of Shelburne Art Gallery.

Southern Ontario Visual Artists (SOVA) is hosting an exhibit titled, *As the Artists View It*, at the Town Hall Art Gallery in Shelburne from Aug. 6 until Aug. 23.

“We like to pick different areas, but several of them [SOVA artists] are from up there, and I had relatives, and still have relatives up in that area. So, we kind of like to go to where, where we have a connection,” said Lynden Cowan, founder of SOVA, about the exhibit’s location.

The exhibit features roughly 40 pieces of art from 12 members of the Southern Ontario Visual Artists group. The exhibit looks to show visitors how artists seek to depict not only objective reality in their pieces of work but rather their subjective emotions and responses to objects and events.

“Art really reflects the community an all these artists, they don’t paint [to people’s preferences]”, said Cowan. “They paint

from the heart so they’re actually extending themselves as part of the community and showing what interests them.”

The Southern Ontario Visual Artists are an exhibition group of artists that originally formed in June of 2014 and hosted their first art showcase that following September.

From the first year as a group, SOVA has been active in the art community, including assisting in an anti-bullying campaign at The Arts Project in London, Ont., helping to paint sculpted horses that were used in the Pan Am games and showcased throughout the Headwaters area, and hosting an exhibition of their work in the Fall’s Gallery of the Alton Mills Arts Centre.

Each year, the group looks to be involved in up to five exhibits displaying the work of its members.

As the Artists View It by Southern Ontario Visual Artists (SOVA) is on display at the Town Hall Art Gallery in Shelburne until Aug. 23.

Those interested in finding out more information about the artists who are a part of the exhibit and their pieces of work can visit the Town Hall Art Gallery page on the Town of Shelburne website – www.shelburne.ca.



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

ONE OF MANY: E. Connie Munston is one of 12 artists from the Southern Ontario Visual Artists (SOVA) group, who will have their work on display at the Town Hall Art Gallery in Shelburne from Aug. 6 to Aug. 23, as part of a new exhibit titled, *As the Artists View It*.

Fore DCAFS – Foundations Golf Classic coming to Shelburne Golf Club

Written By Constance Scrafield

Dufferin Child and Family Services (DCAFS) are encouraging the public to come one, come all to the Fore DCAFS Golf Tournament on Thursday, Sept. 12 at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club.

This is a fundraiser for DCAFS that will support its three main priorities, namely Youth Futures, Social Growth and Development, and Health and Wellness, for children and youth in Dufferin County.

Early Bird ticket prices for this exciting day of golf are \$200 for one player or \$700 for a foursome. Tickets include a golf cart and the “19th-hole reception.” Tax receipts will be issued for the accepted proportion.

During a conversation with DCAFS CEO Jennifer Moore, she explained a little about the programs that will benefit from the fundraiser and some of programs they support. There are “28 different programs under four umbrellas.”

First, though, the golf tournament is open to anyone who would like to sign up. There will be a silent auction, prizes and a really fun day for golfers to support an important part of the community.

This is an actual, “a true golf tournament,” as Moore put it and not a family outing, as such.

At the 19th Hole, there will be some great food and prizes will be handed out.

“No kids at the tournament,” she said.

Moore went on to tell the Citizen, “The people we serve in the community might be marginalized; have mental health issues; suffer poverty, traumatic experiences or, in general, be in need in a way that [our] agency is not necessarily funded [for] but we can help with this added fundraiser.”

For example, the explanation continued, under Youth Future, young people are encouraged to continue education in a trade.

“We supported a person who wanted to become a comedian and we have provided sports and education opportunities,” Moore said.

Such items and solutions as medical devices, cost for diets that are necessarily special; equipment for kids; chances for them to go to summer camps. In fact, DCAFS provides a wide range of support for kids and families that they otherwise would not have access to.

Shelburne Golf and Country Club is a prestigious golf course and has been for many decades. Any golfer will be very pleased with the condition of the course and the clubhouse.

Moore has been with DCAF since 1995.



What keeps her at it? “I feel it takes a whole community to support kids and families and I want to do the best I can,” she said.

Moore’s purpose in part is to influence government policy making. She has, therefore, been involved in a lot of provincial work.

It matters that, as she told us, “Our agency is unique in the province since 1978. We’ve had multiple services and can support on need requirements, not just what’s available.”

It has been a while since the last fundraiser

for DCAFS. They were looking for a fundraiser that the public would support, located a bit out of Orangeville to the north. Golf tournaments are usually well received.

Now is a good time to get the agency’s name back in focus.

Wanting to give credit to Shelburne Golf and Country, Jennifer Moore said, “They have been great partners for hosting the tournament and setting us up for a great day.”

To purchase tickets for the golf tournament, visit: dcafs.on.ca/golfpackages/

Continued from FRONT

Shelburne duo riding to fight kids cancer

Childhood cancer remains the leading cause of disease-related deaths among children younger than 14 years of age with more than 1,000 Canadian children diagnosed with the disease each year.

Since the initiative’s inception, riders from all across the nation have ridden a total of 24,200,181 kilometres and have helped raise almost \$47 million in support of research to develop treatments and find a cure for childhood cancer.

Michael and William are peddling through the challenge throughout August by completing nightly rides together.

Those interested in supporting the duo in their cycling efforts to help children facing cancer can donate at greatcyclechallenge.ca/riders/MichaelWright.

“I hope that anybody in the community

would think about the benefit of helping kids with cancer. It’s not just about us,” concluded Wright.



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CYCLING AHEAD: Shelburne residents Michael Wright and his grandson William are looking to help support children experiencing cancer as they take part in an a month long cycling initiative throughout August, known as the Great Cycle Challenge.

News from Shelburne Library

Seniors Connecting Seniors Tech Tutoring - Learn some tips and tricks in a patient and understanding environment. We have appointments available on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Call the Shelburne Public Library today at 519-925-2168 to set up a 30-minute appointment. This program has been made possible through funding from the Government of Canada.

Authors in the Hills of Mulmur - Hilarious, Heartwarming, Historical Stories in Unexpected Places - Join us in a barn, on a farm, in the beautiful hills of Mulmur on Sunday, Aug. 25th, 2024. Rod Carley, Nita Prose, and Natalie Jenner will be at “The Barn” in August with stories that are hilarious, heartwarming, and historical respectively. Tickets are \$40 and are available at the Shelburne Public Library, Booklore, and the Township of Mulmur. If you are purchasing tickets at the Shelburne Library, we can accept cash or e-transfers for payments. Buy your ticket soon to avoid disappointment.

Staff Pick of the Week: The Lion Women of Tehran – When Homa, a girl from Ellie’s childhood, reappears in her privileged world, Ellie, joins her in pursuing their goals for meaningful futures. Taking place amidst Iran’s turmoil, one earth-shattering betrayal has far-reaching consequences for Ellie and Homa, altering the course of both their lives.

Why Rose Recommends it – This is exactly the type of story I look for, especially on a long weekend! It’s not necessarily the historical aspect of the setting that draws me in, but the complex nature of the strong women of this story and how their stories intertwine over a lifetime. Combine that with the educational aspect of learning about another country and culture, though fictionalized, and I know I’m in for a good read. Another element that sets this book apart from others is the prominent featuring of Iranian food, which will have readers practically tasting the described dishes.

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Nearly 350 traffic related charges laid over long weekend

Written By Sam Odrowski

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers were out in full force to patrol the region's roadways over the Victoria Day Long Weekend. By the end of the OPP's civic holiday traffic enforcement campaign, close to 350 traffic citations were issued.

Officers conducted several RIDE spot checks and focused on the "Big Four" when conducting traffic enforcement – Impaired Driving, Distracted Driving, Speeding, and Lack of Seatbelt Use.

From Aug. 2 to 5, Dufferin OPP laid 343 traffic related charges.

These charges include:

- 192 Speeding charges
- 7 stunt driving or racing charges
- 13 charges for failing to move over for emergency vehicles
- 4 impaired driving charges
- 28 seatbelt charges
- 99 other charges

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

"Thank you as well to our hard-working officers last weekend for their efforts and dedication in keeping our communities safe."

SHELBURNE COLLISION RESULTS IN IMPAIRED DRIVING CHARGES

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers charged a driver involved in a single motor vehicle collision with impaired operation last week.

Dufferin OPP responded to a single motor vehicle collision along 4th Line in Shelburne on Aug. 1, just before 10 p.m.

No injuries were reported.

During the OPP's investigation, officers formed grounds that the driver's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol and was subsequently arrested.

As a result, Daniel HENDERSON, 38, of Mulmur, was charged with:

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

The accused is scheduled to attend the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville to answer to the charges.

The driver's licence was also suspended for 90 days, and the vehicle impounded for seven.

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

DUFFERIN OPP REMOVE TWO IMPAIRED DRIVERS WITHIN 90 MINUTES

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers recently removed and charged two drivers with impaired operation related offences.

Dufferin OPP officers responded to a fail to remain motor vehicle collision in the area of County Rd. 124, Melancthon on Aug. 3, just after 8 p.m. Officers located the vehicle and were quickly led to an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Renato CIANI, 63-year-old male, from Mississauga has been charged with:

- Failure to stop after accident

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs

- Driving motor vehicle with open container of liquor

On the same evening, just 90 minutes later, a Dufferin OPP officers conducted a traffic stop, in the area of Alder St. in Orangeville. Officers spoke with the driver and were quickly led to an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Owen ALLEN, 19-year-old male, from East Garafraxa has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville to answer to the charges. Their driver's licence was suspended, and the vehicle was impounded.

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

Dufferin OPP continues to conduct traffic enforcement daily, searching for drivers who pose a threat to others on the road and themselves, through the use of drugs and alcohol, speeding, and other forms of dangerous driving.

IMPAIRED DRIVING CHARGES LAID IN MELANCTHON

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) recently removed and charged a driver with impaired operation related offences as the result of a traffic complaint.

Dufferin OPP officers responded to a traffic complaint in the area of County Rd. 124, Melancthon on July 27, just before 7 p.m. The officers located the vehicle in question and were quickly led into an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Manpreet CHADHA, 47-year-old male, from North York has been charged with:

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

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville

to answer to the charges. Their driver's licence was suspended, and the vehicle was impounded.

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

COCAINE, FENTANYL, MORPHINE SEIZED DURING SEARCH OF ORANGEVILLE HOME

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers seized a quantity of drugs and charged two individuals after conducting a search warrant at a residence in Orangeville.

Dufferin Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) members, along with Caledon Street Crime Unit (D. Platoon) and K9 executed a search warrant at a home in Orangeville on Aug. 2. The search warrant resulted in the arrest of two people from Collingwood who are facing multiple charges. In addition, the officers seized a quantity of various drug related items.

Jesse DOBRZANSKI, a 30-year-old male from Collingwood has been charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule I Substance - Cocaine
- Possession of a Schedule I Substance - Other Drugs

Leanne CARLE, a 55-year-old female from Collingwood has been charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule I Substance - Cocaine
- Possession of a Schedule I Substance - Other Drugs

• Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of Trafficking - Opioid (other than heroin)

• Possession of a Schedule II substance - Other drugs

• Possession Property Obtained by Crime Under \$5,000 - in Canada

• Traffick in Schedule I substance - Cocaine

• Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of Trafficking - Other Drugs

• Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of Trafficking - Opioid (other than heroin)

• Possess unmarked cigarettes

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Warriors, Samurais win long weekend cricket games

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Shelburne Cricket Club hosted two house league games at KTH Park in Shelburne over the weekend.

On Saturday, Aug. 3, the Knights were up against the Warriors in the first battle of the weekend.

The Warriors won the toss and opted to be in the field.

That decision paid off as the Knights struggled to establish a foothold, losing wickets at regular intervals.

None of the Knights' batsmen managed to settle at the crease, with opener Vinny Thakur scoring the highest with a modest 16 runs.

The team was held at 60 runs, thanks largely to Maaz Patel's impressive bowling, claiming three wickets.

Chasing a low target, the Warriors approached their innings with confidence.

Maaz Patel continued with outstanding form and contributed a crucial 22 runs. Samir added 18 runs to the tally.

The Warriors secured a victory by seven runs.

Maaz Patel's all-around performance earned in the Man of the Match award.

On Sunday, Aug. 4, the Gladiators faced off against the Samurais.

Winning the toss, the Gladiators opted to



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO
WEEKEND WINS: The Gladiators battle with the Samurais during weekend cricket action at KTH Park in Shelburne on Sunday, August 4.

bat first.

The Samurais' bowling attack proved formidable, resulting in the Gladiators losing wickets rapidly.

Gurpreet managed to score 22 runs, and

Hisaan Siddiqui added 13, bringing the team's total to 95 runs. Ravi Gill was the standout bowler for the Samurais, taking four wickets.

When the Samurais began their chase, the Gladiators struggled to exert pressure.

Captain Harpreet's steady 29 runs and vice-captain Garry's commanding 35 runs guided the Samurais to a comfortable win.

Ravi Gill's performance with the ball earned him the Man of the Match honour.

Junior/senior North Dufferin Baseball League playoffs underway

Written By Brian Lockhart

The North Dufferin Baseball League playoffs are underway with the Senior division starting round one this week, and the Juniors heading into the championship final.

Senior Division

The North Dufferin Baseball League Senior division playoffs are now underway with eight teams battling it out for the 2024 championship and the prize of being recorded as this year's winners of the Strother Cup.

A total of eleven teams played in the League this year.

Clarksburg, Midland, and Mansfield failed

to qualify for a playoff berth.

The Senior playoffs got started on Aug. 6.

The first-place Bolton Brewers will be up against the eighth-place Orillia Majors in their series.

Bolton finished in the top spot in the regular season standings with a 17-5-2 record.

Orillia managed to secure the eighth playoff berth, finishing seven points ahead of the ninth-place team. The Owen Sound Baysox are up against the Barrie Angels. Owen Sound finished the season in second place. Barrie landed in seventh place for the season.

The third-place New Lowell Knights will be meeting the Lisle Astros for their first-round match-up.

The Knights have won the Strother Cup five times over the past 10 years.

Lisle finished in sixth place this year with a 13-8-3 record.

The Creemore Padres will face the Ivy Rangers in their series.

Both the Padres and the Rangers finished the regular season with 14 wins making this a very competitive series to watch.

Round one competition will be a best-of-five series, or first to six points. A win is awarded with two points, while a tie awards one point to each team.

The playoffs got started with the first games this week. All series will have to be completed by Aug. 16.

The second round of competition will start on Aug. 17 and is a best-of-five series.

The championship series is scheduled to start on Sept. 7, between the two remaining teams.

In the final series, teams will play a best-of-seven championship series.

Junior Division

In the NDBL Junior division, the championships final series will have the first-place Creemore Padres up against the fourth-place Innisfil Cardinals.

The Cardinals were the dark horse team this season. They eliminated the second-place Orillia Royals in a series that went four games and ended on July 31, with a 6-2 Innisfil win.

The Orillia team were the defending 2023 Junior Division champions.

The final series got underway in Creemore on Monday, Aug. 5 and ended in a 12-9 decision for the Padres who finished first overall in the seven-team junior loop.

The championship series will pause until Aug. 14 as provincial championship tournaments are held this weekend.

The final championship will be a best-of-five series, so there will be no room for mistakes on the field from either team.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BRAYDEN FOULDS

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"I like how competitive it can get, and I like my teammates," Brayden said of why he likes playing baseball. "On the field you all have to pay attention and be ready for the ball to come at you."

Playing since he was six years old, Brayden brings a lot of experience to his team.

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