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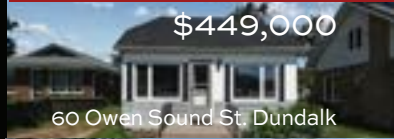
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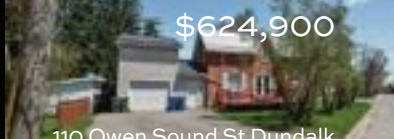
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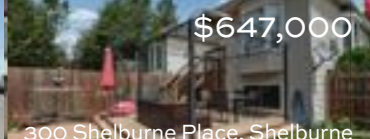
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CANADIAN PRIDE: Shelburne residents showed their Canadian patriotism as they dressed in red and white to celebrate Canada Day festivities at Greenwood Park in Shelburne on July 1. See more photos on Page 7.

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Young Entrepreneur Business Fair highlights youth-led companies

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Young local business owners had the opportunity to share their small businesses with the community at a youth business fair this past weekend.

The Young Entrepreneur Business Fair was held on Sunday (June 29) at Grace Tipling Hall. The event was part of a program hosted by local literacy advocate and business owner, Suzette Daley.

"I am beyond honoured to be able to lead this group to this point in their entrepreneurship journey," said Daley. "I felt incredibly proud seeing each student bring their vision to life. It was clear how much work they put in, from the initial idea to confidently standing in front of judges and the community. Each student came with a different mindset for what they wanted their business to be."

The business fair featured 10 small businesses created and operated by local youth from several sectors, including education, baking, home organizing services, babysitting, cultural drumming workshops, sip-and-paint experiences, sensory kits, resin art, and a youth author book launch.

Maneetkaur Dubb, 11, is the creator of Beaded by Maneet, a small business that



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TURNING PASSION INTO PROFIT: Young local business owners shared their small businesses with the community on Sunday (June 29) as they took part in the Young Entrepreneur Business Fair at Grace Tipling Hall. The event is the last step in an entrepreneur program created by local literacy advocate and business owner, Suzette Daley.

sells necklaces, bracelets, bead kits, phone charms, hair clips and scrunchies.

Dubb, who has been creating beaded items for the past three years, joined the entrepreneur program in the hopes of expanding her small business.

"I wanted to expand it and when I hear about this program, I felt very lucky," said Dubb. "It's so good because it actually helps

you with everything from market research, your pitch and how to expand and sell your products."

Fourteen-year-old Grace Midanik is the owner of Cozy Critter Care, which provides services in babysitting, literacy, tutoring and DIY craft boxes.

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Local healthcare workers recognized for contributions at Headwaters

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) honoured the contributions of staff members and their commitment to service at the local hospital by presenting several awards during its annual general meeting on June 24.

"It is truly inspiring to be part of such a dedicated and talented team — individuals who bring their best to Headwaters every day in service of our patients, families, and community. Our hospital is a trusted place of care, and that trust is built on the deep relationships we have nurtured with those we serve," said Kim Delahunt, CEO and president of HHCC.

"It is a privilege to be part of a team that continues to honour that trust through kindness, respect, accountability, and teamwork. As we look to the future, we remain committed to advancing patient-centred care through innovation, collaboration, and investment in the tools and technologies that will shape tomorrow's healthcare," she added.

The first award presented was the Chair's Award, which was given to the Headwaters Health Care Foundation and the Smart Headwaters Campaign Team.

The Chair's Award honours individuals, teams or organizations affiliated with Headwaters who have made an outstanding contribution to the hospital or who have supported the hospital during this past year.

Headwaters Health Care Foundation and the Smart Headwaters Campaign Team were recognized for their work in helping raise \$18 million to bring the hospital its first magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machine, as well as other vital equipment, in an effort to transform healthcare services at the hospital.

The second award from HHCC was the annual Dr. David Scott Award, presented to Dr. Karen Sandhu.

The Dr. David Scott Award is given to individuals and groups who have gone above and beyond to improve overall health and wellness for residents in the Dufferin-Caledon area and promote links between the local hospital and the community.

The award is named after the late Dr. David Scott, who in 1962 became the town's first specialist in general surgery. He practiced as a general surgeon between the years 1962 and 1997. Dr. David Scott served as chief of staff at the local hospital from 1983 to 1989. He passed away in 2020.

Dr. Sandhu was honoured for her leadership in community health, health equity promotion, and her work with the Primary Care Network and Community Palliative On-Call Program.

The Above and Beyond Leadership Award is presented to an individual who is a positive role model, demonstrates excellence in leadership, and inspires others to work collaboratively and creatively.

The 2025 recipient of the Above and Beyond Leadership Award was Shawn Galea, HHCC's supervisor of environmental services, who was celebrated for his leadership, dedication to patient experience, and contributions to emergency preparedness and hospital operations.

The Outstanding Physician Award recognizes a physician who has consistently demonstrated excellence in delivering patient care, promoting the hospital's vision and making measurable, positive contributions to the hospital.

Dr. Shreyas Gandhi, from Headwaters' Surgery Department, was acknowledged for advancing the Urology program and introducing

innovative procedures like green light laser surgery.

The Quality & Safety Improvement Award celebrates a team or individual who has contributed to quality and safety initiatives that improve the delivery of patient care at HHCC.

Charlene Rogers, Dr. Naqvi and the CT Team at Headwaters were recognized for their work in reducing CT wait times by 60 per cent through improvement in workflow and benchmarking initiatives.

The Rising Headwaters Hero Award recognizes a frontline employee, physician or volunteer with less than five years of continuous service at the hospital. They must demonstrate great achievements with early success and a commitment to going above and beyond every day in their role.

Graeme Jones, a physician's assistant, was the 2025 recipient of the Rising Headwaters Hero Award and was praised for his exceptional work ethic, teamwork approach, compassion, and impact in the Emergency Department.

This year, HHCC introduced a brand-new award called the Volunteer Hero Award. The award celebrates a Headwaters volunteer who demonstrates dedication to its volunteer programs, is a positive role model who inspires others to provide an exceptional patient experience, and shows a commitment in promoting the hospital's vision, values, and purpose.

The first recipient of the Volunteer Hero Award was Pat Spencer, who was honoured for her dedication as a volunteer in Ambulatory Care and her role in the Patient and Family Advisory Partnership program.

"These awards celebrate the exceptional contributions and achievements of our dedicated team members who go above and beyond in their roles every day," said Head-



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HEALTHCARE HEROES: Headwaters Health Care Centre celebrated the contributions of its staff members by presenting several awards during their annual general meeting on June 24. The hospital also recognized the recipients of the Nursing Education Fund, which included the Jean White Fund and the RBC Education. A total of 14 nurses received grants to support ongoing learning and professional development. Pictured here is MPP Sylvia Jones (far left), alongside fund recipients and Annette Jones, who is the vice-president of patient services, health integration and chief nursing executive (bottom right).

waters Health Care Centre in a press release announcing the awards.

To conclude the award ceremony, Headwaters announced the recipients of the Headwaters Health Care Foundation's Nursing Education Fund, which includes the Jean White Fund and the RBC Education Fund. A total of 14 nurses received grants to support ongoing learning and professional development.

The 2025 recipients include Alexa Wiedemann, Alyse Soloman, Cathleen Burton, Charlotte Brown, Daniel Reimer, Deepthi Sam Jayaraj Samuel, Jessica Dickie, Jessica Hentsch, Kayla Flores, Lely Perlas, Paula Horton, Rachel Russo, Sophia-Rose Bezant, and Vienna Riddle.

Young Entrepreneur Business Fair highlights youth-led companies at Grace Tipling Hall

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Midanik launched her business last summer with babysitting services and has recently branched out to offer more.

"Suzette came to my school, Centennial Hylands, last year and after hearing about the program, I really wanted to do it," said Midanik.

During the Young Entrepreneur Business Fair, there was also a book reading from youth author Mark Rogers.

Rogers has released a self-published book called "Beyond the Chair," which shares his experience with cerebral palsy and going

through life with a disability.

Cerebral palsy (CP) is a neurological condition that can present as issues with muscle tone, posture and movement. It's the result of damage to the brain during fetal development or another developmental disability that affects the way the brain develops.

Speaking with the Free Press, Rogers said he wanted to write the book as a way to open others' eyes to different aspects of life.

The Youth Entrepreneur Program was created by local educator Suzette Daley and launched in March of 2024.

The program provides young aspiring

business owners with access to a variety of videos, which teach them about the different parts of owning a small business. This includes selling themselves as a business, exploring their passions, connecting with other business owners, marketing, financial literacy, and resources available to small businesses.

Daley was inspired to develop the youth entrepreneur program after learning about the story of Lucie and Thornton Blackburn — two freedom seekers who escaped enslavement in Kentucky and later founded Toronto's first taxi company, "The City."

Daley previously told the Free Press that

the Blackburn's story ignited her passion for giving back to the community and teaching young people about entrepreneurship.

"I created this program because I believe in giving Shelburne's children the chance to dream big and take ownership of their ideas," said Daley. "Our town is full of young talent, and I wanted to build a space where their creativity and potential could be nurtured. This program teaches more than business, it builds confidence, critical thinking, and communication skills."

Those interested in signing up for the future program are encouraged to reach out to the Daley by email at mini2intel@gmail.com



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OPINION

Places I would like to see

There are several places on my 'wish list' of places to visit.

I've already seen some of them, and hopefully will visit the rest.

At one time, I had planned on visiting Egypt to see the pyramids. They are a wonder of the world, and of course a great mystery in many ways.

However, over the years, I have spoken to other people who have visited, and read online reviews of tourists who made the trek.

The photos you always see of the pyramids is misleading. They aren't in the desert surrounded by sand. When you see a photo of the reverse angle of the great pyramids of Giza, you see a Cairo slum is right next door and the city has grown around these great wonders.

Almost every review I've read of people who have visited, told of constant harassment by locals, horrible hotel conditions, and a generally unpleasant experience.

If someone isn't chasing you down the street trying to get you to buy a trinket, there are pickpockets trying to relieve you of your wallet.

I've decided that visiting via Google Earth was a better option.

I have always wanted to visit Monte-

rey, California and see Cannery Row – the setting for John Steinbeck's novel of the same name. Although I'm sure the original charm of the place with its sardine canneries has now been replaced as a tourist mecca.

While in California, I would like to travel to San Jose, and visit the Winchester Mystery House. It is the mansion built by the heiress to the Winchester Firearms fortune.

A little crazy in her later years, Sarah Winchester started building a mansion, and never stopped. Construction on the house went on for 38 years until Sarah died. It is a remarkable place.

I would also like to rent a convertible and drive the Pacific Highway.

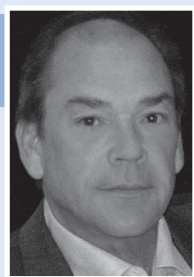
While in the state, I would also like to visit Death Valley, one of the most inhospitable places on earth – just to see and experience it.

Sixteen hundred miles south, I would like to visit the Kennedy Space Center and see the Saturn V rockets that put men on the moon.

I would also like to experience a stock car race at the Talladega SuperSpeedway in Alabama.

You might have noticed all of these places are in the US or A.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Currently, I have no plans to visit any of these places, simply because the threat of being detained by the police is too great.

Recently the governor of Maine, Janet Mills, visited New Brunswick and met with Premier Susan Holt.

The visit was to encourage Canadian visitors to return to her state. It turns out, the local economy relies heavily on Canadian visitors and since no one is crossing the border these days, local businesses are losing a lot of commerce.

I don't think visitors are afraid of Maine residents. Maine in general, has a reputation as a friendly place, and very similar to Canada in its values.

One article I read stated that Canadians are no longer crossing the border into Maine because they are 'angered' by the current American political situation.

I don't think anyone is angered by the political situation, I think they are afraid because of the trickle-down police policies that seem to be effecting law enforcement at every level.

I was watching a video that popped up on my Facebook feed, from a source that shows people being stopped for traffic violations.

During the conversation, the police offi-

cer said, "Speeding is a criminal offence in the State of Georgia."

I found that hard to believe, so I posted a question on a Q&A forum. A person from Georgia replied, and said that 'yes, speeding is a misdemeanor in Georgia.'

A quick check on Georgia law states that a misdemeanor is a criminal offence, but not as serious as a felony.

Considering just about every driver gets a speeding ticket or other traffic ticket at some time or another, does that mean this state is absolutely full of people with criminal records?

I'm sure there are plenty of people, especially those in border towns, that want to cross into the US to visit a resort, event, or just do some shopping. However, the fear of being stopped and having the wrong accent or appearing non-American is just too real at the present time.

If Americans want Canadians to return as visitors, they must lobby their law enforcement and get that situation under control.

Until then, I won't be cruising the Pacific Highway and time soon.

Stupid old men

Leading an entire country for a few years is a steep learning curve, but it's useful experience. Being in power for a dozen years makes most leaders arrogant and careless, but some remain more or less functional. Being in power for more than thirty years just makes you stupid. Consider Cambodia's Hun Sen and Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

Hun Sen began as a Khmer Rouge commander and went on to rule Cambodia effectively as an absolute dictator for 36 years. (He is by far the country's richest man and his personal guard rivals the national army in size.) He passed the prime ministership on to his son Hun Manet two years ago, but he really still rules.

There is an old history of military confrontations between Thailand and Cambodia, but relations have been stable since Hun Sen came to power. In fact,

there were close links between him and the Shinawatra family that has dominated democratic politics in Thailand for half of this century.

So when there was a shoot-out on the Cambodian-Thai border a couple of weeks ago the Thai prime minister, Paetongtarn Shinawatra, got on the phone to calm things down with Hun Sen. (She called him 'uncle' because her father and the Cambodian leader had been so close.)

Only one Cambodian soldier was killed in the incident, but who wants a war? She criticized the Thai regional commander, who she said "just wanted to look tough," and added that if Hun Sen wanted anything she would "take care of it."

This is how grown-ups in power manage random incidents that can cause serious trouble: apologize (whether your side was in the wrong or not), lay on the flattery, give everybody an off-ramp. And

keep it as private as possible.

Instead, Hun Sen put the entire 17-minute conversation on his website. Its effect, and most likely his purpose, was to humiliate Prime Minister Shinawatra and stir up outrage among Thai ultra-nationalists. We can probably therefore assume that he was acting in league with afore-said ultra-nationalists, but he's crazy to believe that they are reliable allies.

Hun Sen may be calculating that a small military confrontation with Thailand will help his son to consolidate his hold on power. However, it's just as likely that the Thai hard-liners would exploit a brief victorious war (Thais outnumber Cambodians four-to-one) to legitimize their intended coup.

Hun Sen used to be ruthless but clever; now he's just stupid. He's taking an unnecessary risk for a doubtful outcome. But the uncomfortable truth is that at least half the wars on this planet start for reasons no more profound than this. Which brings us to the truly counterproductive behaviour of Iran's Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

Like Hun Sen, Iran's Supreme Leader has been in power for 36 years. At least half the Iranian population would be glad to see him gone, but during his early years he was an effective ruler. Now he is an isolated old man of 86 who simply does not grasp the plight of his nation.

Donald Trump gave Iran's leaders an unintended opening with his over-the-top boasting about the damage that one day of US air strikes did to the country. The American and world media were already questioning his claims that the three nuclear enrichment sites at Fordo,

Natanz and Esfahan were "totally obliterated", and Trump had doubled down on them.

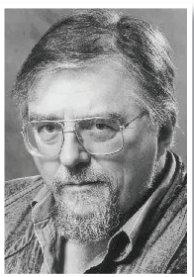
Iranian Foreign Minister Abbas Araghchi, who knows his way around the diplomatic world, humbly admitted the American strikes had done "excessive and serious damage." The country is virtually defenceless against American and Israeli airstrikes: why would Iran give them any reason to believe that they had to go back and finish the job?

But Ayatollah Ali Khamenei was living in Cloud Cuckoo Land. In a video statement on 26 June, he insisted that the American air strikes "did not achieve anything" and further threatened to give the United States "another slap" (referring to the Iranian missile attack on an American base in Qatar in retaliation for the US air strikes).

Khamenei seemed unaware that no damage had been done to American lives or military assets. He didn't even seem to know that Iran's surviving military leaders, hoping to avoid a game of tit-tor-tat in which they would be utterly outmatched, had informed US authorities in advance of when the missiles would be launched and on what trajectories.

Trump went berserk at Khamenei's speech. "You got beat to hell," he raged, and declared that he had been asked to end sanctions against Iran but the Ayatollah's speech changed his mind. That's probably untrue, but Khamenei is too old to be left in office. As Trump himself will probably be before his presidential term is finished.

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COMMUNITY VOICES

Monthly Message: Community support needed at the food bank this summer

Food insecurity is a non-partisan emergency. That's why Food Banks Canada and each of its 11 provincial and territorial associations have called on ALL political parties to commit to reducing food insecurity in Canada by 50 per cent by 2030.

Hunger in Ontario is not caused by a lack of food but rather the inability to afford it. Nearly 5 million people in Canada – one out of every seven individuals – currently live in poverty. Reducing poverty in Ontario is essential to addressing food insecurity.

Everyone is one crisis away from needing a food bank.

Could it be you? Or your neighbour? As our mayor, Wade Mills, has said, Neighbour is not a geographical term. It is a moral concept.

This summer is a time to take stock and support others as you can. Donations typically go way down during the summer months – a time when demand usually increases as school food supports for children stop for the summer. We are incredibly grateful to all those in our community who support the Shelburne Food Bank regularly and creatively.

Support comes in many ways, through the donation of money, donation of goods and donation of time.

We were blessed this year to celebrate a very successful Food Rescue Van Campaign and are incredibly grateful to the local businesses that donated funds for this van.

As a result, each week we can pick up food donated by No Frills, Foodland, Starbucks,



Mary Browns Chicken and Cobs Bread. We also pick up donations from community members who have put them in the bins at the front of No Frills and Foodland.

The Shelburne Food Bank van can also be seen at some community events, collecting donations. We hope the Town of Shelburne, other municipalities that we support, and others will look to invite us to their events as a way of supporting the food bank.

Many local businesses also have access to grants and fundraising opportunities, and we have been fortunate to have been the recipient of these from Starbucks, PepsiCo Foundation, Farm Credit Canada, Maple Leaf Community Cruiser and No Frills' Give a Little, Help a Lot Campaign – to name a few. We are extremely grateful for both their support and creativity in finding ways their businesses can support the ongoing work of the local food bank.

We are also grateful to partner with the local service clubs who support the Shelburne Food Bank.

The Lions Club of Shelburne is currently hosting a Classic Car/Truck Cruise every second Sunday in the summer. Entry is by donation to the food bank.

The Rotary Club of Shelburne just donated

\$5,000 from the Tim Horton's Smile Cookie Campaign and has started its Backpack Program again, providing the families we serve with a new backpack, lunch box and water bottle. This supports students returning to school.

This September, we will again turn to local businesses asking for support in ensuring that every food bank client can receive a turkey for Thanksgiving. Last year, TransAlta, Caravaggio IDA drug store, Paul Downey Electric and Jimmy & Stef's No Frills made certain this could happen.

Looking forward to October, the Rotary Club will host the annual town food drive.

Thanksgiving weekend and the Little family's Halloween Haunt end October with a great fundraiser.

Then thoughts turn to the Christmas Hamper.

So there are many chances to donate goods to make a difference.

The donation of money is always welcome, and donations that do not require a receipt can be made to shelburnefoodbank@gmail.com. If a tax receipt is required, donations can be made to Trinity Primrose United or Compass Church with the Shelburne Food Bank in the memo line, and a tax receipt will be issued.

The donation of time is immeasurable! We host around 65-70 volunteers who assist in the day-to-day operations of the food bank. We have a board of directors that meets month-

ly to discuss and decide on key operational issues of the food bank. We have monthly drivers that do our deliveries, weekly hamper builders, shift workers, stock buyers and student volunteers – all who do it from a place of kindness and compassion. They bring both joy and fun with them.

Without them, the food bank could not operate. And the Shelburne Food Bank is 100 per cent volunteer-led and run, so that 100 per cent of donations go to the clients.

This summer, we are fortunate to have our community garden being run by Brad Reid and volunteers from the Shelburne Horticultural Society. We look forward to the produce we will receive from it! We welcome any extra produce that anyone grows, so feel free to drop it off.

Please, take a minute to think about how you can support your neighbours in need. Can you donate to the food bank? Or could you host a fundraiser for it? Could you ask your business if there is a way they can help? Or your child's team? Or your church? We welcome ALL ideas! Please feel free to contact us at shelburnefoodbank@gmail.ca.

We look forward to hearing from you. And a great BIG thank you to all those who already do so much! We are incredibly grateful for your ongoing support.

Let's help Ontario meet that 2030 goal of reducing food insecurity by 50 per cent. It will only make this small town even better. Thank you.

Museum to continue as venue for speaker series under new CanHist partnership

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Two local organizations focused on preserving history, both past and present, are joining forces to host some of Canada's leading innovative thinkers.

The Museum of Dufferin and the Canadian Historical Education Services, also known as CanHist, have announced that the local museum will continue as a future venue for the Small Town Big Ideas (STBI) speaker series.

"The Museum of Dufferin is such an ideal venue for the kinds of discussions we want to have with Small Town Big Ideas," said Neil Orford, co-creator of STBI and founder of CanHist. "When you get some of Canada's top public intellectuals, authors or journalists to come in, you want a place that showcases Dufferin."

"We are looking to create partnerships with local institutions that are seeking to bring culture, ideas and conversations together," said Jasmine Proteau, manager of the Museum of Dufferin. We already have such engaged citizens and people interested in hearing more about different art, culture and ideas, so it's important to have a space to have these types of conversations."

Small Town Big Ideas is a speaker series hosted by CanHist and sponsored by multiple small-town groups and businesses in Dufferin County. The series looks to welcome some of Canada's most innovative thinkers to the Dufferin community to speak intimately with local residents on various topics such as history, politics, environment, gender equality, and journalism.

Speaking with the Free Press, Orford noted the importance the museum plays as a venue in discussing past and present events.

"The museum is a great place for getting context. One of the biggest challenges is getting people to understand the context in which events happen and the context in which history occurs and has occurred," said Orford. "Every story the museum tells has a past and very much a present. When you're concerned about the future, like I think most of our audiences are, it's really important to try and fix the context for every conversation."

The Museum of Dufferin, located at 936029 Airport Rd., Mulmur, collects and preserves the stories of the people, places, and culture of Dufferin County both past and present. The local museum features three galleries with permanent and rotating exhibitions and art shows, as well as four historic buildings. The Museum of Dufferin is also the location of the Dufferin County Archives, where visitors are welcome to research the history of the community.

"We are paying attention to what's happening today and making sure important stories are being preserved for future generations, while they're being told," said Proteau. "We're trying to connect the past, with the present and also showcase some of these continuities in history."

The Museum of Dufferin and CanHist welcomed their first guest speaker under their partnership back in October of 2024. The event featured author and journalist Elizabeth Renzetti, who discussed the launch of her latest book, "What She Said: Conversations About Equality."

Held in the main gallery space of the Museum of Dufferin, the event saw roughly 70 patrons attend the discussion with Renzetti.

"The museum audience and Small Town Big Ideas audience are very similar," said Or-



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JOINING FORCES: Jasmine Proteau, manager of the Museum of Dufferin (MoD), and Neil Orford, founder of the Canadian Historical Education Service, have announced a joint partnership to feature the local museum as a continued venue for Small Town Big Ideas (STBI) speaker series.

ford.

As CanHist begins making plans for their 2025/2026 season, they'll be working closely with the MoD to determine guest speakers and conversations that will appeal to both audiences while connecting to the museum's three-year exhibition plan.

"From my point of view, it's looking at what the museum has, and the themes they're striking in their upcoming seasons,"

said Orford.

CanHist will be announcing the guest speakers for the 2025-2026 season of Small Town Big Ideas in August.

More information about STBI tickets, as well as upcoming and past events, can be found at canhist.ca.

Those interested in learning more about the Museum of Dufferin and its upcoming events can visit www.dufferinmuseum.com.

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JIM CUDDY JAMBOREE: The 20th Annual Jim Cuddy Jamboree in support of the Headwaters Health Care Foundation returned on June 29 to the Lyric Pond in Honeywood. Cuddy, along with friends and fellow members of Blue Rodeo, performed to an appreciative crowd. Funds raised at the event support Headwaters in purchasing equipment and upgrades not covered by the government. The Jim Cuddy Jamboree was started in 2005 and has fundraised for various not-for-profit groups over the years.



TONY FENECH PHOTOS
CLASSIC CARS FOR CANADA: The streets of Grand Valley were packed on July 1 to celebrate the 5th Annual Canada Day Weekend Classic Car Show. Members of the public were encouraged to show off their cars and trucks for a day of patriotism, community connection and fun in the sun. Prizes were awarded to winning vehicles during the Classic Car Show. The event was hosted by the Grand Valley BIA.



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CELEBRATING CANADA: Residents from Shelburne and the surrounding area attended Canada Day celebrations in Greenwood Park on Tuesday, July 1. The free event featured family activities and a festive spirit in celebration of Canada's 158th birthday.



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DUFFERIN MUSLIUM CENTRE BAZAAR: Dufferin Muslim Centre and Shelburne Arts and Culture hosted "Unity Through Faith & Culture: A Community Celebration" on June 21 at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. Crafts and activities were setup for kids and over 20 vendors from Shelburne and beyond provided a unique shopping experience. Food was enjoyed and there were presentations on live art and spoken word poetry. The event was free to attend.



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SPORTS

Shelburne Thunder U13 soccer team has solid start to new season

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Thunder U13 team is having a stellar season after putting a lot of hard work and dedication into their sport so they could be more competitive this year.

Last year, the team managed to win only one game all season. This year, they are in third place and winning games.

The turnaround was the result of some innovative thinking and hard work by the coaching staff.

"This was a big time commitment, and that commitment made all the difference," explained head coach Gary McCreadie. "The core of the team has been together for several years, but this year we brought in some new players. We started tryouts in the fall. We were doing indoor training in the winter and playing in a really competitive indoor league."

The indoor training made a huge difference for the players who could hone their skills through the winter months. Coaches brought in special fitness trainers to work with the kids.

They also brought in a goalie coach to work with the goaltenders.

The coaches started thinking of different ways to help the players improve.

"We've done some innovative things like playing music during practice, and we bring in a video camera to record games," McCreadie said. "We show them the videos late so they can learn."

The coaches also got the service of a soccer expert from England who reviewed some of their game footage. Through a Zoom call, he explained how the team could improve in different aspects of the game.

This new style of coaching has helped the kids improve on the soccer pitch, learn some discipline, and have fun while playing the



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

ON THE ROAD: Mansfield U15 AA Cubs third baseman leaps for the throw as an Aurora Jays player slides into base during the third inning of their Tuesday, June 24, game. The Cubs left the field with an 11-5 win.

sport at the same time.

Coaches McCreadie, Bryan Brown and Andrew Magenis, team manager Alana Hamill,

and fundraising manager Tara McCreadie, have all made a big effort to improve the team this season.

The team is hoping to continue with the winning season and relying on their skills and training to be a competitive entry this year.

Mansfield Cubs U15 AA team comes alive in fourth inning to defeat Aurora Jays

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It took a few innings for the Mansfield Cubs U15 AA team to get into the swing of things when they hosted the Aurora Jays on the diamond in Mansfield on Tuesday, June 24.

After falling behind in the early innings, the squad got the bats swinging in the fourth to take the lead.

Aurora opened the scoring with a big hit to centre field in the first inning.

Mason Fogal got the first Mansfield hit of the night when he singled in the first inning, but the Cubs couldn't score.

The Jays went ahead 2-0 in the second inning with another big hit to deep field.

Blake Pyle put out a good effort for the Cubs when he singled and then stole second base in the second inning, but again the Cubs couldn't score.

Aurora took a 3-0 lead in the third inning with a single run.

The Cubs were on the scoreboard in the third inning when Peyton Matchem hit a double to bring in two runs.

The Cubs shut the Jays down in the top of the fourth and the inning ended with Mason Fogal catching a fly ball in centre field.

Mansfield finally got the bats moving in the fourth inning starting with Blake Pyle's sin-

gle, followed by Pyle stealing second base.

Landon Roncone hit to drive in a Mansfield run.

A hit from Ryan McDeromid brought in the tying run for the Cubs.

Two more runs were recorded when Hudson Milliard hit the left-field fence.

Mason Fogal drove in two more Cubs runs when he hit a double.

The Cubs owned the game when Peyton Matchem hit a two-run home run over the left-field fence.

In the fifth inning, Landon Roncone singled to put two men on base and the Cubs scored another run.

The final was an 11-5 win for the Cubs.

Despite the win, Cubs players thought they didn't play their best game.

"It was not a great game for us," said Brayden Foulds. "We didn't come ready to play. The fourth inning led off with that dropped ball. Hudson (Milliard) hit a double and we scored two runs, and it went from there."

Teammate Corey Coe also thought the team had a slow start.

"We pretty much had one good inning," Corey said after the game. "We didn't play very good. I think we weren't paying attention. We had one big hit and that got us started."

The Cubs will return to their home diamond in Mansfield when they host the Barrie

Baycats on Tuesday, July 15. Game time is 6:30 p.m.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

FLYING HIGH: Mansfield U15 AA Cubs third baseman leaps for the throw as an Aurora Jays player slides into base during the third inning of their Tuesday, June 24, game. The Cubs left the field with an 11-5 win.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PEYTON MATCHEM

Mansfield Cubs 15U AA player, Peyton Matchem, is a big hitter who belted out the walk-off home run in the team's recent win over the Barrie Baycats.

A long-time baseball player, he brings a lot of experience to his team.

"I like bonding with the team and being out there and playing," he said of why he likes the sport.

When he's not on the baseball diamond, Peyton plays hockey with the Shelburne Wolves U15 A team.

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It is with profound sadness and broken hearts that we announce the passing of Betty Ann Wilson on June 23, 2025. Betty Ann was born and raised in Dufferin County, and married to the love of her life Wayne Squirrel - you might say, the boy just down the road on the 3rd Line. They were married for 47 years, where they made 30 Sideroad, Melancthon as their home farm, where Betty Ann and Wayne raised their 4 children; Ainsley (Chris St. Laurent), Brendan (Megan), Brett (Otis Webb), and Aidan. This is where she spent many hours in her "fun" grandma role to her precious grandchildren, Emery, Maryn, Briar, Kai and Mason.



She is predeceased by her parents Harold and Ina (Laverly) Wilson and brother Bert Wilson. She is survived by her loving siblings Bruce (Mavis) Wilson and Cathy Wilson (Mark) Pinkney. Betty Ann was a special sister-in-law and she was deeply adored by many nieces and nephews.

Betty Ann was loved and meant a lot to many friends she had met through her work at Dufferin Oaks as Registered Nurse for 30 years, through her ladies hockey journey of over 55 years — known to close friends as "Mamacita," Take a Break ladies, as well as the Honeywood and Badjeros Church.

Betty Ann was a farm girl, loved her "Dang" cows - as the grandkids would say - and was an avid collector of antiques. She also looked forward to the summer months at the Wilson family cottage on Kahshe Lake. She enjoyed adventures with friends and family camping, snowmobiling, traveling, Atving, and hockey tournaments. You might say "what happened on these adventures will always be a secret never to be revealed."

We extend a special thanks to the caring nurses and Dr. White at RVH Barrie, and Bayshore Home Care.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Horning's Mills Community Hall (14 Mill Street, Melancthon, Ontario L9V 3G6) on July 4, 2025 from 1-4 p.m. with a memorial service taking place at 2:00 p.m. Betty Ann's resting place will be at the Honeywood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Dufferin Oaks or "My Honeywood" (Arena). Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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COMMUNITY CELEBRATION: Dufferin County residents attended Melancthon Day weekend events from June 20 to June 22. On June 21, attendees enjoyed live music from the band Cowboy Up, bouncy castles for kids, a BBQ, and fireworks show.

Shelburne Public Library shares weekly news, recommended read

Rose Dotten, CEO of the Shelburne Public Library, would like to share the following message with the community:

"After 17 incredible years as the CEO of your library, I'm retiring! Though I am retiring from my role, my heart remains with the library and the community that has given me so much. I'll still be around this summer and look forward to seeing you as you pick up your books."

Upcoming Events

• Summer Reading 2025 is upon us! People of all ages can still register now on Beanstack for their respective Summer Reading Challenges. Questions on how to get start-

ed? Give us a call at 519-925-2168 or email frontdesk@shelburnelibrary.ca.

• Aug. 10 – The Shelburne Public Library will host Authors in the Hills of Mulmur: An afternoon of History, Mystery and Mayhem. The event will feature authors Kath Jonathon (The Resistance Painter), Bianca Marais (A Most Puzzling Murder), and Sue Hincenbergs (The Retirement Plan). Tickets are \$40 and available at BookLore in Orangeville, the Shelburne Public Library, and the Township of Mulmur. The Shelburne Public Library can accept cash or e-transfers as payment.

Recommended read

Never Flinch by Stephen King: When

Detective Izzy Jaynes receives a letter threatening to "kill 13 innocents and one guilty" in "an act of atonement for the needless death of an innocent man," she has no idea what to think.

As the investigation unfolds, Izzy realizes the letter writer is serious, and she turns to her friend Holly Gibney for help. Meanwhile, women's rights activist Kate McKay is on a multi-state lecture tour, but someone who opposes Kate's message is disrupting her events.

At first, no one is hurt, but the stalker is growing bolder, and Holly is hired to be Kate's bodyguard - a challenging task with a headstrong employer and a determined ad-

versary driven by wrath and his belief in his own righteousness.

Why Jade recommends it: Holly Gibney is a very unique character; she's quiet in the way she investigates and finds herself second guessing her decisions after a misstep in this case—once bitten, twice shy, as they say.

It's also no surprise that the two plot lines, a serial killer killing innocents and the stalker stalking Holly's charge, are going to intersect in an ill-fated way. These agents of chaos will put Holly and her beloved coworker-siblings Barbara and Jerome in danger. You'll be on the edge of your seat waiting for a (hopefully) positive ending.

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2019 HONDA CR-V EX AWD



STK# 7491P - 116,092 KM - 1.5L TURBO, CVT, AWD, 116K KM, HEATED SEATS, SUNROOF, APPLE CARPLAY & ANDROID AUTO, REMOTE START, BLIND SPOT MONITORING, ADAPTIVE CRUISE CONTROL, DUAL-ZONE CLIMATE CONTROL, AND MORE!

\$104 WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 72 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA
\$24,786 ^{+HST/LIC} **\$0 DOWN** @ **9.49%** _{O.A.C.}
C.O.B \$7,745

2019 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE CONVERTIBLE WOLFSBURG EDITION



STK# 7529T - 32,374 KM - 2.0L TSI TURBO, 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC, FWD, CERTIFIED, PLATINUM GREY METALLIC, TITAN BLACK LEATHER, PANORAMIC POWER SOFT TOP, NAVIGATION, BLIND SPOT DETECTION, HEATED FRONT SEATS, KEYLESS ENTRY WITH PUSH-START, APPLE CARPLAY & ANDROID AUTO, AND MORE!

\$177 WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 60 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA
\$38,828 ^{+HST/LIC} **\$0 DOWN** @ **6.99%** _{O.A.C.}
C.O.B \$7,206

2019 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF SPORTWAGEN COMFORTLINE



STK# 7455T - 116,851 KM - 1.8L TURBO, 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC DSG, 4MOTION AWD, HEATED SEATS, APP-CONNECT, RAIN-SENSING WIPERS, LED LIGHTING, AND MORE!

\$102 WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 72 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA
\$22,323 ^{+HST/LIC} **\$0 DOWN** @ **6.99%** _{O.A.C.}
C.O.B \$4,143

2018 BMW X3 DRIVE30i



STK# 7123T - 160,884 KM - 2.0L TURBO 4-CYLINDER ENGINE, 8-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AWD, PREMIUM PACKAGE, HEATED FRONT SEATS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, POWER SUNROOF, NAV, APPLE CARPLAY, ANDROID AUTO, BACKUP CAMERA, DUAL-ZONE CLIMATE CONTROL, SPORT SEATS, 18-INCH ALLOY WHEELS!

\$97 WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 72 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA
\$22,985 ^{+HST/LIC} **\$0 DOWN** @ **9.49%** _{O.A.C.}
C.O.B \$7,182

2018 FORD ESCAPE SEL



STK# 7202T - 237,607 KM - 1.5L ECOBOOST ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER SEATS, HEATED FRONT SEATS, BACKUP CAMERA, NAV, POWER LIFTGATE, DUAL-ZONE CLIMATE CONTROL, APPLE CARPLAY, ANDROID AUTO, BLUETOOTH CONNECTIVITY, REMOTE START, 17-INCH ALLOY WHEELS!

\$55 WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 72 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA
\$12,977 ^{+HST/LIC} **\$0 DOWN** @ **9.49%** _{O.A.C.}
C.O.B \$4,054

2018 HONDA RIDGELINE EX-L AWD



STK# 7547T - 149,874 KM - 3.5L V6, 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC, AWD, HEATED FRONT & REAR SEATS, POWER MOONROOF, POWER SLIDING REAR WINDOW, REMOTE START, APPLE CARPLAY & ANDROID AUTO, TRI-ZONE CLIMATE CONTROL, HONDA LANEWATCH, FRONT & REAR PARKING SENSORS, IN-BED TRUNK, 5,000 LB TOWING CAPACITY!

\$134 WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 72 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA
\$31,782 ^{+HST/LIC} **\$0 DOWN** @ **9.49%** _{O.A.C.}
C.O.B \$9,931

2018 MITSUBISHI RVR SE ANNIVERSARY EDITION



STK# 7590T - 104,546 KM - 2.4L 4-CYLINDER ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AWD, PANORAMIC SUNROOF, HEATED FRONT SEATS, APPLE CARPLAY & ANDROID AUTO, BLUETOOTH, SIRIUSXM RADIO, BACKUP CAMERA, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER HEATED MIRRORS, REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY, AIR CONDITIONING, STABILITY & TRACTION CONTROL!

\$71 WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 72 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA
\$16,895 ^{+HST/LIC} **\$0 DOWN** @ **9.49%** _{O.A.C.}
C.O.B \$5,279

2017 FORD MUSTANG ECOBOOST PREMIUM CONVERTIBLE



STK# 7498T - 212,512 KM - 2.3L TURBO, 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC, RWD, 212K KM, LEATHER SEATS, HEATED & COOLED FRONT SEATS, SHAKER AUDIO, NAVIGATION, REARVIEW CAMERA, TWO SETS OF TIRES, AND MORE!

\$97 WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 60 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA
\$20,153 ^{+HST/LIC} **\$0 DOWN** @ **9.49%** _{O.A.C.}
C.O.B \$5,176

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