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Celebrate Summer's End

Acoustic performer Natalie Muzos opens the Music in the Park on Sunday, Aug. 24. The series has run all summer at Keogh Park in Tottenham. There is one Sunday left before the series wraps up for the summer. See more photos from Music in the Park on Page 9.

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Abilities in Motion hosts annual Regatta at Earl Rowe

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

It was a great day to be on the water when Abilities in Motion hosted the opening day of its annual Regatta at Earl Rowe Provincial Park on Friday, Aug. 15.

It was a two-day event. On Friday, members gather for lunch, some games, and time in a canoe or kayak.

The fun continued on Saturday, Aug. 16, when the public was invited to the group's location at their boathouse to see what Abilities in Motion is all about.

Abilities in Motion provides opportunities for those with mental or physical challenges to learn about canoeing and kayaking. Working with instructors, people learn about canoeing and kayaking while doing it at their own pace.

Instructors help participants develop kayaking skills at the level and speed at which the paddlers are comfortable.

"This is the first day of our fourth annual Regatta," explained Abilities in Motion site coordinator Chanelle Zimmer. "Today, we have all our organizational groups here. We have CLASS from Alliston and Bradford,

Empower Simcoe, Brampton Caledon Living and Camphill Communities here today. These are paddlers that paddle with us every other week through the whole summer. This is one big day to enjoy the big canoe and other fun activities."

In addition to getting out on the water, participants enjoyed the social aspect of the day and taking part in some games.

"We had scavenger hunts, a tug of war, some land activities, and lunch from the Rotary Club," Chanelle explained. "It's a day to get everyone out and enjoy time out on the water. Friday is for all of our organizational

members, and Saturday is for the general public. It's for everyone to come out and join in the fun."

The event provides awareness to local residents about the programs that Abilities in Motion offers.

Every year, they bring out the 'big canoe.' This is an oversized canoe that is 26 feet long and allows several people to go canoeing together.

The weather cooperated over the weekend, so everyone had a chance to get out on the water, enjoy the sunshine, and have a fun day of paddling.



PADDLING WITH PURPOSE – Abilities in Motion hosted its fourth annual Regatta at Earl Rowe Provincial Park on Friday, Aug. 15 and Saturday, Aug. 16. The big canoe is always a favourite for visitors. The 26-foot canoe allows several people to go out on the water together.

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Province announces nearly \$35 million for Adjala-Tosorontio infrastructure

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Ontario government is investing \$34,999,995 for water infrastructure to help build approximately 1,966 new homes in Adjala-Tosorontio.

The funding is being delivered through the province's Housing Enabling Water Systems Fund – a stream of the Municipal Housing Infrastructure Program (MHIP).

Brian Saunderson, MPP for Simcoe-Grey, made the announcement at the town administration centre on Thursday, Aug. 20.

"I want to congratulate Mayor Scott Anderson, the Council and the senior administration team at Adjala-Tosorontio on securing this critical funding for this important infrastructure project," said MPP Saunderson. "Our government is committed to working with our municipal partners to enable the development of much-needed housing in Simcoe-Grey and across the province."

Adjala-Tosorontio will use the funding to construct the new Everett Wastewater Treat-

ment Plant and expand water systems. The project will help unlock more housing opportunities and support economic growth in the local community.

"This provincial funding removes an environmental impediment and paves the way for responsible growth in our community," said Adjala-Tosorontio Mayor Scott Anderson. "Working closely with township staff, our development partners, and multiple provincial ministries, we've laid the groundwork to support sustainable development that will serve Adjala-Tosorontio for generations to come. The township extends its sincere thanks to the Province of Ontario for recognizing the importance of this project and its positive impact on residents."

The MHIP is part of the government's plan to protect Ontario and includes historic investments in housing- and community-enabling infrastructure that will help municipalities deliver the core infrastructure needed, such as roads and water systems, to lay the foundation for new homes in communities across the province.



INCREASING CAPACITY – Simcoe-Grey MPP Brian Saunderson congratulates Adjala-Tosorontio Mayor Scott Anderson on the announcement that the province will be providing over \$34 million to fund local infrastructure. The announcement was made at the Adjala-Tosorontio town hall on Thursday, Aug. 20.
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Person found deceased at Earl Rowe Provincial Park

The Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is investigating a death at Earl Rowe Provincial Park.

On Friday, Aug. 22, at approximately 11:58 p.m., officers were called to Earl Rowe Provincial Park where one person was located deceased.

Preliminary information suggests this is an isolated incident, with no signs of a broader threat. Police continue to investigate and are actively monitoring the situation.

Local residents can expect to see an

increased police presence as officers continue the investigation.

The OPP is reminding the public to always use caution and be aware of their surroundings and personal safety. Further information will be released as it becomes available.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation should immediately contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

Witnesses sought following fatal collision in New Tecumseth

Nottawasaga Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers are investigating a fatal collision involving vehicle and a pedestrian in New Tecumseth.

On Sunday, Aug. 24, at approximately 1:30 a.m., officers responded to a report of a pedestrian struck by a vehicle on 13th Line, near Adjala Tecumseth Townline. A 23-year-old male was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The vehicle involved is believed to have fled the scene. The road was closed for several hours while the OPP Technical Collision

Investigators and Reconstructionists assisted with the investigation

Police are asking the driver involved to come forward, as they may not have realized a person was on the roadway.

Additionally, anyone who was in the area at the time or who may have dashcam or security footage is urged to contact the Nottawasaga OPP at 1-888-310-1122 with reference number E251145368. Anonymous tips can be submitted to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or online at ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

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Cultural appropriation

If you're a man and have attended a wedding or funeral recently and worn a suit of some kind, most likely you wore a necktie with that suit.

Many businessmen wear a tie on a regular basis to achieve a desired image. After all, do you really want to meet with a lawyer to discuss a real estate transaction, only to find the guy you are paying big bucks to is wearing a tie-dye T-shirt with a picture of Kurt Cobain and Nirvana tour dates from 1991?

If you wear a necktie, you are guilty of cultural appropriation, because the original necktie was worn by Croatian mercenaries in the 17th century and was 'borrowed' by other cultures.

While the term 'cultural appropriation' has actually been around for a long time, it is in the last few years that some groups have started shaming people for wearing clothing or having a style borrowed from another culture.

A video came across my news feed of a young woman in British Columbia who was trying to enter a LGBTQ festival, but was stopped at the gate and refused entry.

Her hairstyle was 'inappropriate,' the gatekeepers said, because they were dreadlocks. The gatekeeper brought

out a list of 'rules' for the event, and cultural appropriation would not be tolerated.

It was an unfortunate incident for several reasons. The woman was quite upset. She had already paid for her ticket and had driven a considerable distance to be at the event.

She couldn't understand why she was being shamed for her hairstyle.

Her hairstyle didn't appear to be dreadlocks. I thought it looked more like one long braid that came over her shoulder. I thought she looked fine.

But here's the thing. The two gatekeepers denying her entry to the event had tattoos. In fact, one had a full sleeve on their arm.

Tattoos are not a Western thing. They were borrowed from other cultures, and now have become somewhat mainstream in Western society.

The woman who was denying a person entry to an event for cultural appropriation had a permanent record of cultural appropriation proudly displayed on her body, and yet was oblivious to the fact that she was shaming a young woman while being a walking billboard for the very thing she was offended by.

Cultures have always borrowed

styles, practices, and cultural things from other societies.

Why would you be offended by that? Isn't imitation the sincerest form of flattery?

If borrowing from other cultures is offensive and should be stopped, there's going to be a lot of changes in society.

I was at a parade recently that featured several pipe and drum bands wearing tartans. Not one of the pipers was Scottish. Shouldn't kilts be worn, and pipes played only in the cultural region they come from?

Italian cuisine uses a lot of tomato sauce. Many Italians I know spend considerable time and effort making sauce, and take great pride in their homemade flavour.

However, tomatoes are not an Italian thing. They are native to South America and only started being used in Italian cooking in the early 18th century.

It seems the Italians have culturally stolen South American cuisine.

The modern business suit was developed in Western Europe and has evolved over time. If you travel to Asia, businessmen all wear the standard suit and tie. Isn't that a rip-off of European culture?

Every army and navy in the world uses a form of salute as a sign of respect. They all use a similar gesture with the hand and arm.

The military salute started in Rome as a way of a friendly greeting and to indicate that you are unarmed.

Every military in the world has culturally appropriated this salute. I don't know of any military where a form of a salute is done by winking or dancing a jig.

Should Indigenous people in the far north stop using snowmobiles and rifles because they were invented by other cultures, and go back to using dog sleds, bows and arrows?

Have you ever been in a Taco Bell restaurant that was actually staffed by Mexicans?

People will always borrow fashions and ideas from other cultures.

The baseball cap is an American thing, but now they are worn worldwide.

Shaming someone for wearing clothing or a hairstyle just isn't the right thing to do, especially when your tattoos paint a picture of the very thing you are trying to stop.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



How basic can back-to-basics get?

I never truly appreciated summer until I was, well, old enough to enjoy it.

Summer, when I was a kid, was always a bit of a break from the school room grind, of course, which was always welcome, but with two working parents, it was also a time of sampling the smattering of day camps this community had to offer.

There were far fewer options at that time than there are today – and certainly far fewer options that appealed to those of us who were (and are) less athletically-inclined.

I, for one, am among the group that has never had the interest – or, let's face it, the innate ability – to be an athlete, but that didn't stop my parents from valiantly trying to reverse the tide.

The first such place I remember being enrolled was a summer program at a long since redeveloped local golf course. Oddly enough, given the location, I don't remember there being any occasion where we got to swing a

club. Instead, for reasons that are still unclear to me, gymnastics and cardio within the club's gym were the order of the day – with a splash of arts and crafts thrown in here and there. I'm not sure what kind of insurance they had to have for a bunch of kids under the age of eight try their hands (or feet) at treadmills and elliptical machines, but I imagine it must have made for a hefty bill upon registration!

The whole experience didn't come close to striking a chord with me, but I do have some fun memories of sneaking away from the crowd and going back to the gym areas where the assembled wall of TVs treated me to such favourites as I Love Lucy and SCTV – before they found me and hauled me off to whatever attempted feats of strength were next on the agenda.

The second foray to a day camp was a bit more successful.

Hosted by an independent school, the program was sports-heavy and

I never quite found my footing on the soccer pitch, but the other elements of the program were pretty fantastic, ranging from arts and crafts to more tech-minded sessions. The latter, as it happens, was where I sent my very first email – a few years before at-home dial-up became reasonably standard – and first experienced the satisfaction that can come with graphic design.

It was time well spent.

The next camp was a bit of a mixed bag.

Still on the apparently futile quest to lay the foundations of, maybe, a sports scholarship in my future, the next camp the following year was focused on golf and tennis – with golf dominating the mornings and, just in time for the scorching afternoon sun to really hit its full potential, tennis.

While tennis was more in my wheelhouse, truth be told I never really "got" golf. It's a nice day outside, of course, and I don't begrudge anyone who

enjoys their time on the links, but not everyone is cut out for it.

After a season of scorches out on the court, I longed for the cool and calm days of the fall. It wasn't only the weather that was cool, calm and collected in my view – but a return to some degree of routine as the school year set in helped. The change of leaves and the dawn of the spooky season that is Halloween was just gravy.

Putting myself into the shoes of those who are returning to school next week, however, I think it's safe to say I'd prefer to put autumn on hiatus in favour of a summer extension.

That's not to say I didn't enjoy the school experience at the time, but, compared to today, we had far fewer things to worry about.

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Africa: The cartographic truth

Two Africa-based advocacy groups, 'Africa No Filter' and 'Speak Up Africa', launched a "Change the Map" campaign in April. "When whole generations, in Africa and elsewhere, learn from a distorted map, they develop a biased view of Africa's role in the world," said 'Speak Up' founder Fara Ndiaye – but hardly anybody outside Africa noticed.

That may be changing, because earlier this month the 55-member African Union endorsed the campaign, making it a diplomatic issue as well. The claim is that the traditional Mercator map of the world shows the African continent as hardly any bigger than Europe, whereas in reality it is at least four times as big.

That's all very well, and it's true that Mercator's map projection dates from the 16th century, when European ocean-going ships were expanding and transforming everybody's view of the world. But it's also

true that all flat maps distort the surface of a sphere (like the Earth) one way or another. Choose your poison, but you can't have it all.

Go with the Mercator map and all the continents and islands retain their real shapes – but the further north or south of the equator they are, the bigger they look compared to countries near the equator. You can fit 14 Africas into Greenland.

Go with the 'equal areas' map (designed in 2018), and it's the actual shape of the continents that is distorted – but you do get a clear idea of how big they are compared to each other. For one thing, you might say, and you can easily see why contemporary Africans would prefer the 'Equal Areas' map: it makes them look more important.

But there was a good reason for the Mercator map too. It wasn't to make Africa look small and insignificant, as some para-

noid 'anti-colonial' rhetoric alleges. It was because if you drew a straight east-west line on a Mercator map, it would lead your ship safely to its destination (barring hurricanes, pirates and mutiny).

Early mariners had no way to figure out how far east or west they were (longitude), but as long as they could see the Sun or the Moon they could figure out how far north or south they were (latitude).

They would therefore sail east or west along the line of latitude that passed through their destination, guessing how close they were to it by keeping track of their speed (throw a log over the side and see how fast you pass it) and hoping they would not reach the coast in the dark in the middle of a storm.

That's what the Mercator projection was for. Nobody cared how big or small the destination looked on the map; they just needed to know what the right latitude was. All of that is irrelevant to modern navigation, so people can now safely fiddle with the size or shape of countries on the map according to taste.

If Africans want their kids to feel more important, there's no harm whatever in using Equal Area maps on the classroom walls in those countries. If Canadian kids get a warm glow of pride in how big their country looks on the Mercator map, that's okay too. It's a local option issue everywhere.

"By correcting the map, we aim to shift perceptions and highlight the true scale, power, and potential of the African continent," it says on the 'Speak Up Africa' website, and good luck to them with that. Unfortunately, the potential of the African continent right now is mostly on the downside.

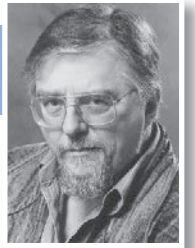
Africa's population reached one billion in 2008. It is already 1.5 billion, and it is going up at a steady 35 million a year. Even on optimistic estimates about how fast the birthrate drops (it is currently not dropping

at all) the continent will reach three billion people within fifty years – and by the end of the century half of the people born on the planet each year will be African.

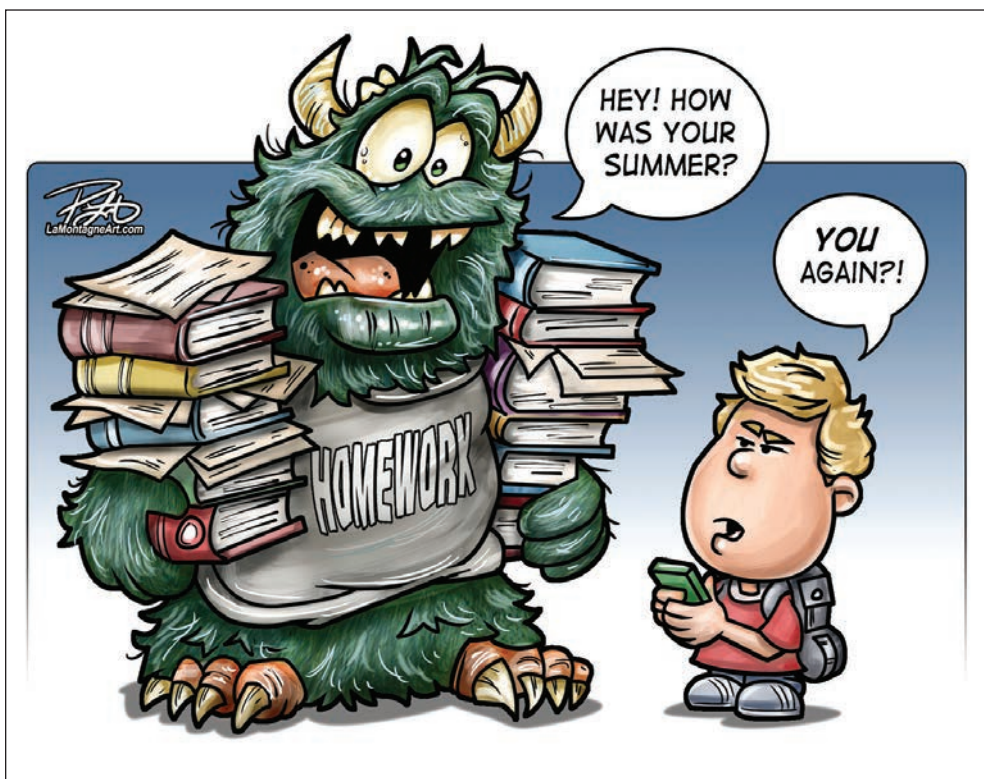
This would be problematic from the environmental point of view even if they were all healthy, wealthy and happy, but none of those outcomes seems very likely at the moment. African economies have grown slowly over the past fifty years, but population growth has meant that real per capita incomes in most African countries have scarcely risen at all.

African average incomes were higher than those in South and Southeast Asia in the 1950s, but they were already lower than those on any other continent by half a century ago and the gap just opens wider with the passage of time.

There's no room here to debate why this should be the case, but the first step in changing it would be to acknowledge ruthlessly that it is so. Changing the maps is not enough.



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CLUES ACROSS

1. Fairly large
6. Barrels per day (abbr.)
9. Cover the entirety of
13. Leafy appetizer
14. Showy ornament
15. Norse personification of old age
16. Athletes
17. Closes tightly
18. Attack via hurling items
19. Where the reserves stand
21. Sword
22. Begat
23. Damage another's reputation
24. Northeast
25. Turf
28. For each
29. Hours (Spanish)
31. Western state
33. One who offers help
36. Flanks

38. A woolen cap of Scottish origin
39. Free from drink or drugs
41. Tunnels
44. Mature
45. More dried-up
46. News organization
48. Steal something
49. Forms one's public persona (abbr.)
51. Female fish eggs
52. Small petrel of southern seas
54. Edible starches
56. Historical
60. In a place to sleep
61. Horse grooms
62. Off-Broadway theater award
63. Chinese dynasty
64. Resembling a wing
65. Small projection on a bird's wing
66. Of the Isle of Man
67. Derived unit of force (abbr.)
68. Plate for Eucharist

CLUES DOWN

1. Vipers
2. Ancient city in Syria
3. Slog
4. Emits coherent radiation
5. "Pollock" actor
6. Bleated
7. Monetary units of Afghanistan
8. Tooth doctor
9. One who takes apart
10. Commoner
11. Beat poet Ginsberg
12. Cave deposit material
14. Home energy backup
17. Begets
20. Face part
21. Frocks
23. Hill or rocky peak
25. Giving the impression of dishonesty
26. About ear
27. Male parents

29. Popular grilled food
30. Vaccine developer
32. Not conforming
34. Polite address for women
35. 1970 U.S. environmental law
37. Astronomical period of 18 years
40. One who fights the government
42. Center for Excellence in Education
43. Watches discreetly
47. An electrically charged atom
49. Hymn
50. Arabic given name
52. Popular pie nut
53. City in Zambia
55. Species of cherry
56. John __, British writer
57. Be next to
58. Make angry
59. Give birth to a lamb or kid
61. Unhappy

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All other expenses must be grant or fundraising-based to fill the funding gaps – about 20 per cent of our basic budget (over \$300,000 annually). This includes our transitional housing opportunities.

Our fundraising coordinator's role includes applying for and securing funding through corporate grants, community funds, and other donation avenues to keep the shelter, our in-shelter services, and outreach programs running when expenses exceed our government funding. Along with covering unexpected expenses and ensuring that we can always deliver the best service possible for our women and children.

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We have created documents that can be found on our website www.mysistersplace.ca under the "Get Involved" tab that help make planning a third-party fundraiser easier.

The most common type of giving would be a one-time individual donation.

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Corporate giving comes in several forms: a cash donation, whether it be one-time, monthly, or annual. In-kind giving, where a company donates goods and services that are in need at My Sister's Place, can be one-time, monthly, or annual as well. Corporations can also donate volunteer time from their em-

ployees.

Matched Giving is when a corporation or organization pledges to match donations that their employees make to a charity. These matched donations can be made from employees' monthly or annual giving or from a third-party fundraiser run by employees, with the funds raised matched by employers.

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Legacy Giving is a gift of any amount made through a donor's estate planning. There are many forms of Legacy Giving. Speak to your estate planner about what would be best for your estate.

You can donate to our Shelter List, which can be found on our website. We are appreciative of everything that donors want to give, but due to our limited storage space, we can't always accept all items offered.

The shelter wish list is a list of items that are needed in the shelter at any given time, which can mostly be used right away without having to be stored.

Monetary and gift card donations are always much appreciated, so necessary items can be purchased for the shelter.

For clothing donations, we suggest items be taken to The Clothes Line in Alliston (55

Victoria St. W, Alliston). We have a wonderful connection with them that allows us to supply our women with vouchers to shop there for free.

This system works well for us for a couple of reasons:

1) It saves us from storing clothing that can not be used at the moment.

2) It gives the women a chance to shop on their own for the style of clothing they want. This may be something they have not been able to do before, so giving them that freedom of choice and independence is nice for them.

3) We support another amazing community agency to meet their fundraising goals, too.

We also have an Amazon Wish List that can be accessed through our website's homepage.

You can support us by attending an event, supporting one of our fundraising campaigns, donating silent auction or raffle prizes, sponsoring an event, or helping get the word out that an event is happening.

If you are interested in supporting My Sister's Place in any of the ways listed above, more information can be found on our website, or you can email our fundraising coordinator at fundraiser@mysistersplace.ca.

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Arts & Local Events

Unique, one-of-a-kind glass art available at Shannons Shannanigans

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

You won't find two identical glass creations at Shannons Shannanigans.

Shannon Corscadden-Fell is an artisan who makes jewellery and other beautiful items, with every piece being unique.

She starts with a painting process that throws paint around and creates different patterns, then she hand-paints the glass with great detail to make different small paintings on the glass.

She makes accessories, bookmarks, jewellery, earrings, necklaces, keychains, bracelets, and other handcrafted pieces.

Shannon uses acrylic paint for its vibrant colours and durability.

"It's all acrylic paint and glass," Shannon explained. "I've been doing this for about three years. The little designs, I hand paint. The colours underneath are from 'pour' painting. There are a bunch of colours on a canvas that get spun around, and then paint runs off of it in cool designs, and I dip the glass in the paint. Sometimes I have a bunch of colours and swirl them around and dip the glass in it. There are no two that are exactly the same."

Every time Shannon dips glass into the paint, it swirls and changes to create an entirely different pattern for the next piece. She then hand-paints details on the patterned background.

The small paintings are highly detailed and take considerable time and concentration to get them right.

Shannon works on different items at the same time.

"When I have a painting or a couple of colours that I'm working with, I will lay out all the glass," Shannon explained. "It's all done by the same process. I like working



HANDCRAFTED CREATIONS – Shannon Corscadden-Fell brought her works of art to the Tottenham Vendors' and Farmers' Market on Sunday, Aug. 17. Shannon makes beautifully detailed glass items and no two pieces are alike. **BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO**

with the small details and I like spending the time doing it – it brings me peace."

Shannon started making bookmarks for fun, for herself and family members. After posting photos of some of her work online, she had so many inquiries from friends who

wanted them that she decided to start selling them.

"I start with a canvas and have four or five different colours that I'll put on the canvas, and either I tilt it into cool designs [or] put it on a spinning tray and spin it around," she

explained. "I love the fact that there are no two that are exactly the same."

Shannon takes her work to various markets in the region.

You can view her work online on Instagram and Facebook at @shannonsshannanigans.

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SPORTS

NEW TECUMSETH TIMES

Padres power past Cardinals to clinch back-to-back NDBL Junior titles

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Creemore Padres are the North Dufferin Baseball League Junior Division champions for the second consecutive season after winning the final game 10-0 over the Innisfil Cardinals on Thursday, Aug. 21.

It was Game 4 of the championship series. The two teams, who also met in last year's final, began the championship series on Aug. 13. The series was disrupted by rain, with three games postponed.

Game 4 was delayed twice before finally being played in Innisfil.

The opening games were split with Creemore taking Game 1 by a score of 11-1. In Game 2, the Cardinals came out on top, winning 3-2.

In Game 3 on Aug. 17, the teams traded runs early, with Innisfil leading 5-4 after two innings.

Creemore responded with two runs in the third to retake the lead. They added four runs in the fifth inning and three more in the sixth.

The game was called due to darkness, giving Creemore a 13-7 win.

Both teams delivered big hits in the game. Brady Wynne hit a two-run homer for the Cardinals, while Michael Dawe tripled. Sebastien Pasquali and Caden Firlotte each doubled, and singles came from Tyrus Harper, Jackson Lively, Ethan Robertson and Pasquali.

Creemore racked up 16 hits, including a three-run homer from Josh Hanley and a two-run shot from Seth Walker.

Liam Reynolds had a standout performance at the plate with two singles and two doubles.

Joseph Parke, Aidan Pain and Ben Nicholson each had two singles, while Danny Herman, Nic Guthrie, Dale Critchley and Anson Dupuis added one hit apiece.

In the final game, the Padres dominated, scoring one run in the second inning, four in the third, two in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

The Cardinals had scoring chances, leaving 12 runners on base.

In the first inning, they loaded the bases, but Creemore's ace Guthrie struck out the next three batters to escape the jam.

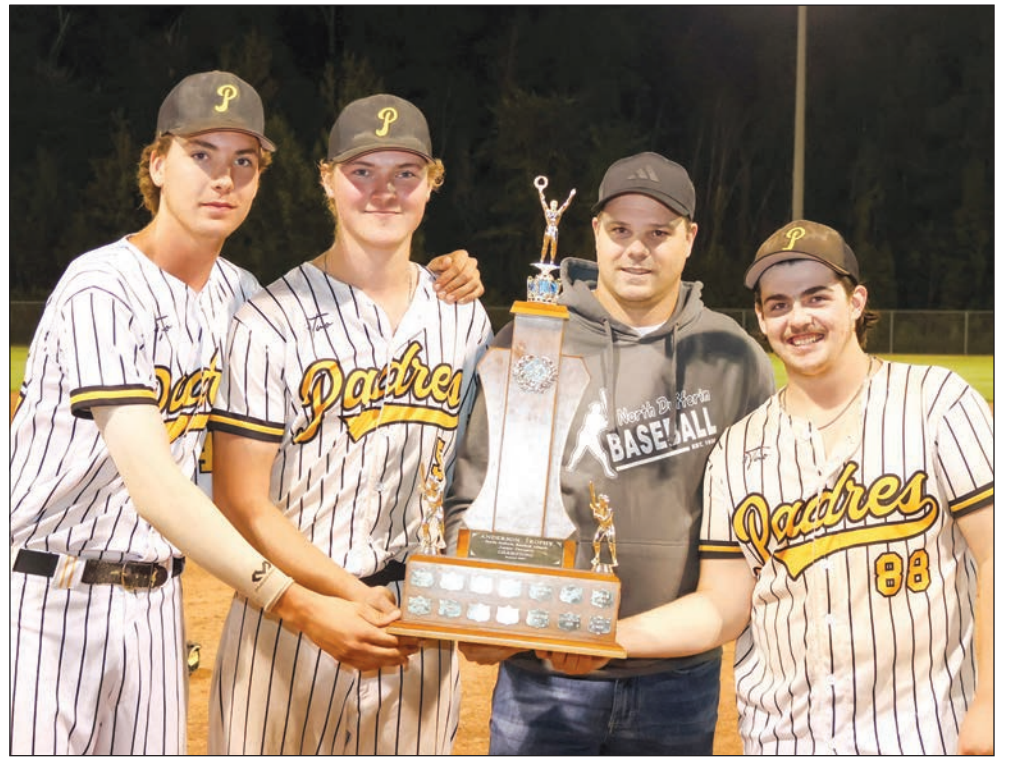
Only four Innisfil players recorded hits: Aidan Farrow doubled, while Brennan Hedrick, Dawe and Pasquali each singled.

Creemore's offence was powered by three home runs from Herman, Guthrie and Dupuis. Dupuis also singled, as did Pain, Nicholson and Dylan Brown.

Guthrie's pitching was key to the win. Over five innings, he allowed no runs on three hits, walked seven and struck out 14.

Pain was called in for relief again and pitched the final two innings, giving up one hit and striking out one.

Dawe started for Innisfil, allowing seven



CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM – The Creemore Padres have won the North Dufferin Baseball League junior championship for the second year in a row with a 10-0 win in the final game over the Innisfil Cardinals. North Dufferin Baseball League secretary Scott Anderson (third from left) presents the Anderson Trophy to Brady Reynolds, Luke Millsap and Wylie Ferris of the Creemore Padres as junior division champions in a post-game presentation on Thursday, Aug. 21, 2025.

BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

runs on five hits over 4 2/3 innings. He walked six, hit one batter and struck out three.

Noah Ubogi entered in the fifth to record

the final out and pitched the last two innings, giving up three runs on two hits, hitting one

batter and striking out one.



FRESH START – Ready for the new season. The Alliston Hornets have their team ready for the 2025/26 season. On the bench this year will be new head coach, Dan Schaly. The team started training camp and was put through their paces on the ice at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre on Wednesday, Aug. 20.

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ROCKING THE BANDSHELL – The Sunday Concert in the Park series continues through the summer at Keogh Park in Tottenham. Popular local singer/songwriter Tim Ronan performs at the bandshell on Sunday, Aug. 17, as the opening acoustic act. **BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTOS**



BRINGING THE BOOM – There's one more concert left in the Music in the Park summer concert series in Tottenham. A solo act and a band have played every Sunday at the bandshell at Keogh Park. The Beetn' Boomers perform to an appreciative audience on Sunday, Aug. 24.

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Nominations open for 13th annual Newcomer Recognition Awards

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
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The County of Simcoe has announced that nominations are now open for the 13th annual Newcomer Recognition Awards.

Community members are invited to submit nominations recognizing outstanding individuals, organizations, and businesses that have

made meaningful contributions to the lives of newcomers in Simcoe County.

Nominations will be accepted until Sept. 19, 2025.

The Simcoe County Local Immigration Partnership has hosted this event for the past 12 years to celebrate the outstanding contributions of community leaders and champions who take decisive action to enhance the lives

of newcomers in Simcoe County.

Gold sponsor, Honda Canada Mfg., has provided tremendous support for this project.

Individuals, organizations, and businesses can be nominated for the following categories:

- Immigrant mentor
- Inclusive housing practices
- Service Excellence
- Small business owner

- Educator excellence
- Youth community champion
- Ethnocultural
- Newcomer inclusive service delivery
- Immigrant artist

For information about the awards and to learn more about the categories or to complete the online nomination form, visit the Simcoe County website.

New Tecumseth to expand urban forest with \$1.5 million in federal support

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
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The Town of New Tecumseth is ready to enhance its natural landscape thanks to new funding from the Government of Canada and the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' Green Municipal Fund (GMF).

Through GMF's Growing Canada's Community Canopies initiative, the Town will receive nearly \$1.5 million to strengthen green infrastructure and promote environmental sustainability across the community.

This investment is part of a larger \$16.9 million national commitment to grow greener communities and improve well-being through strategic tree planting projects.

"The support from our federal partners and FCM empowers us to move forward on a vision for a greener, more connected future," said Town of New Tecumseth Mayor Richard Norcross. "These forests will be more than trees—they'll be places to gather, grow, and thrive."

The New Tecumseth project will focus on increasing tree canopy coverage and building climate resilience by planting microforests with native species to create thriving wildlife habitats.

It will also create food forests to support local food security and encourage community participation, and create enhancements through watering, mulching, and street plantings to enrich public spaces and

improve canopy equity.

These efforts will advance the Town's long-term goal of growing canopy coverage from 21 per cent to 30 per cent, while promoting biodiversity, shade, and environmental health.

Funding for these projects is being provided by the Government of Canada's 2 Billion Trees Program and delivered through FCM's Growing Canada's Community Canopies (GCCC) initiative.

Announced in May 2024, GCCC will support the planting of at least 1.2 million new trees across Canada by the end of March 2031 while offering funding, resources and coaching to communities. Communities looking to expand their tree canopies can



apply for funding until September 18, 2025.

Tree planting funding will accept applications until September 18, 2025, for the 2026 planting season to support communities in expanding their canopies.

Nottawasaga OPP arrest Essa man for impaired operation following collision with pole in parking lot

Nottawasaga Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers have charged one individual with impaired driving following a single motor vehicle collision in Essa.

On Aug. 6, shortly after 2 p.m., Nottawasaga OPP responded to a single-vehicle collision in the area of Mill Street, Essa.

The police observed that the driver had

struck a pole in a parking lot.

Officers located the vehicle and met with the driver. During the interaction, grounds were formed that the driver's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by drugs, leading to the driver's arrest.

As a result of the investigation, Isaac Oleary, 28, Essa, was charged with operation

while impaired - alcohol and drugs.

The accused is scheduled to attend the Ontario Court of Justice in Bradford on Sept. 4, 2025, to answer to the charge.

The charge has not been proven in court.

"The OPP remains committed to ensuring Ontario roads are safe from impaired drivers. If you suspect that someone is driving

while impaired by alcohol or drugs, it is important to call 9-1-1 to report it. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). When you contact Crime Stoppers, you stay anonymous, and you never have to testify," reads a press release from Nottawasaga OPP.

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Scarborough woman charged with fraud following incident in Alliston

As a result of an ongoing police investigation, members of the Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), have arrested and charged an individual in connection to a fraud investigation.

On Aug. 12, shortly after 12:30 p.m. officers were dispatched to a fraud incident located at 4 King Street North, Alliston. The complainant advised officers that they believed a customer was attempting to open a bank account with fraudulent documents.

Upon further investigation it was determined that the individual was attempting to open a bank account with a fraudulent ID

and fraudulent social insurance card. One female was arrested and found to be in possession of several other pieces of identification that did not belong to her.

As a result Crystallee Hollihan, 39, from Scarborough, was charged with the following:

- Failure to comply with release order - other than to attend court
- Fail to Comply with Probation Order
- Use, deals, acts on forged document - Two counts
- Possession of an identity document - Four counts

• Attempt to commit an indictable offence
The accused has been held for bail and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice at a later time to answer to the charges.

This investigation is ongoing, If you have any information in relation to this investigation, please call the Nottawasaga OPP Detachment at 1-888-310-1122 (incident number E251086647).

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



Impaired driving charges laid against Etobicoke following traffic complaint in New Tecumseth

Nottawasaga Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged one individual with impaired driving following a traffic complaint in the New Tecumseth.

Shortly before 4 p.m. on Aug. 15, Nottawasaga OPP responded to a traffic complaint at a business in the area of 6015

Highway 89. Witnesses reported that a male was refused service due to being intoxicated then attempted to drive off. Officers located the vehicle and spoke with the driver.

Based on their observations, officers determined the driver was impaired and placed

them under arrest. As a result of the investigation, Matthew Gillespie, 51, of Etobicoke, was charged with:

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

and drugs. The accused individual is scheduled to attend the Ontario Court of Justice in Bradford on Sept. 11, to answer to the listed charges.

The listed charges have not been proven in court.

Nottawasaga OPP shares auto theft tips following theft of 2019 Ford F-150 from business lot in Essa

Nottawasaga Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers are investigating the theft of a 2019 Ford F150 that occurred in Angus.

On Aug. 24, at approximately 5 p.m., Nottawasaga OPP officers responded to a report of a stolen vehicle from a business lot on Margaret Street in Essa. Video footage obtained from the area showed the vehicle being taken a few days prior at approximately 10:32 p.m., on Aug. 21.

The stolen vehicle is a grey 2019 Ford F150, with an Ontario plate "BW54760." The suspect is described as a male on a peddle bike, no further details have been obtained at this time.

The investigation into this theft is ongoing, and the OPP appreciates any assistance the public can provide to help resolve this case.

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Auto theft prevention tips

To help reduce the risk of vehicle theft, the OPP encourages vehicle owners to take the following precautions:

1. **Lock your vehicle:** Always lock your vehicle when leaving it unattended, even for short periods.
2. **Use anti-theft devices:** Consider installing an alarm, steering wheel lock (such as The Club), or a GPS tracking system to deter thieves.
3. **Use a Faraday case:** To protect against



electronic theft, store your key fob in a Faraday case to block signals from being intercepted by thieves using relay devices.

4. **Park in well-lit areas:** When possible, park your vehicle in well-lit, busy areas or in a garage.

5. **Do not leave valuables in your vehicle:** Remove any valuables or electronics from plain sight to reduce the temptation for theft.

6. **Secure your keys:** Never leave keys in the vehicle or near the vehicle.

If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to this theft, please call the Nottawasaga OPP Detachment at 1-888-310-1122 (Incident number E251148295).

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612 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

REMINDER

LIVE AUCTION SALE

for Milt Stutt

Saturday August 30, 9:30a.m.

665 Eliza St., Arthur, ON From the corner of Hwy 109 & Hwy 6 at Arthur. Come north on Hwy 6 for 800m to the lights at Frederick St.E & turn right. Go to the roundabout & take the second exit onto Eliza St. Then 1.2km to sale on east side of road OR from Hwy 89 at Conn, come south on Wellington 14 (Eliza St.) for 14km to sale on east side of road. **** PARKING ON SITE****

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Brock's Banter: How basic can back-to-basics get?

Oh, God, I guess I'm coming up to that age!

It's true though.

Don't get me wrong – our experience was no bed of roses. Collectively, we navigated the world of shifting expectations, angst, teachers of wildly divergent quality and interest, maybe the odd bully or two, and, in the case of the public school stream I was in, some course material that hadn't been updated or refreshed since the first Trudeau administration. No, the very first.

ContBut students today are getting it from all sides.

In addition to the rapidly evolving nature of student expectations given the rapidly evolving nature of our world today, it can be hard to determine what expectations ultimately are. Going home at the end of the day is not nec-

essarily the escape it once was from whoever is giving you trouble within the school as we're now connected to everyone and everything at all manner of the day. Additionally, with the proliferation of artificial intelligence, there is a far weaker sense of fantasy versus reality, fact versus opinion, and, quite simply, fact versus propaganda.

So, as most students head back to school in the week ahead, I'd like to once again make my annual plea for grace, patience, and a shift in what it means to get "back to basics."

Youth sometimes unfairly get a bad rap. It's a tale as old as time, but it doesn't need to be.

Give them some space and a bit of breathing room as they re-adjust not only to the school environment, but a whole set of new expectations and out-

comes. It's never an easy process; it can be frustrating and come with a host of issues that might seem unfathomable to many but are, to them, a day-to-day reality.

As much as the Province likes to tout a so-called back-to-basics shift in many parts of the Ontario curriculum, such as an emphasis on practical math skills like budgeting – and, don't get me wrong, that's a fantastic shift I wish happened when I was in school – we can only get so "basic."

If we want the students of today to be able to navigate the world of tomorrow, the concepts of literacy can't follow the same back-to-basics route. Literacy today is about much more than "the three Rs" of yore; now more than ever we need schools to focus on civic and media literacy because, without

that, the products of the school system now will not be fully able to navigate the waters of tomorrow.

Civics in today's world can't be limited to a short course or a few hours tacked onto wherever there's room. It's essential for youth to come out of school with a working knowledge of how their governments work at all levels, how they are governed, how they can participate and be a part of it, and the rules of the game, however shifting they might be.

This goes hand in hand with media literacy and instilling in students the ability to separate real from fake, the wheat from the chaff, and provide a solid footing for whatever lies ahead.

Without that, we might be headed for a different kind of fall.

Oh, what those early summertime emails hath wrought!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Automatic Speed Enforcement

Two weeks ago, on a Sunday morning before 5 am, I drove through Tottenham returning from the airport.

As with many school zones, speed limits for 40 km/hr are in effect during school

days and hours.

Not so in Tottenham, where I was tagged at 56 km/hr by a speed camera I was not aware of. The fine? An outrageous \$108.00.

I am assuming Council set the fine parameters for this camera. A fine of \$60 would have made the point, but over \$100 is nothing short of a blatant cash grab.

With such a bad taste in my mouth, my

regular shopping trips to Tottenham are now a thing of the past. Well done, Council - NOT!

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