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DOLLY PARTON DIES AT 80



Dolly Parton, the legendary singer, songwriter, actress and philanthropist whose unmistakable voice and larger-than-life personality made her a global icon, has died at 80. Parton died peacefully in Nashville, Tennessee, on Tuesday, August 25, following a brief battle with cancer.

America has lost one of its brightest stars.

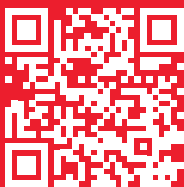
She grew up in poverty as one of 12 children in rural Tennessee, yet those humble beginnings never disappeared from her story. Yet, despite achieving extraordinary fame and fortune, she never forgot where she came from or the people who needed a helping hand.

For more than six decades, Parton gave the world songs that crossed generations and borders, storytelling and unmistakable wit. But beyond the stage and the rhinestones was a woman whose compassion became just as powerful as her voice. Through her philanthropic work, including her Imagination Library literacy programme, Parton helped put millions of books into the hands of children around the world.

She was also a woman of enduring love, preceded in death by her husband of nearly six decades, Carl Thomas Dean, who died in 2025, as well as her parents, Avie Lee Caroline Owens and Robert Lee Parton Sr.



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166 Heroes honored Backing the people behind the care



For years, 166 volunteers have quietly cared for those in need across Mahalapye, giving their time, compassion and hearts to others. Their work may happen away from the spotlight, but its impact reaches countless homes and families. Broadway Motors was proud to support the recognition of these selfless community champions. Their years of service deserve more than applause — they deserve our gratitude. Today, Mahalapye says thank you.

In Mahalapye, where much of community care happens quietly, often behind closed doors and far from the spotlight, 166 volunteers were recently given a moment in it. Broadway Motors, which owns and operates Shell Ultra City and Broadway Toyota in Mahalapye, sponsored the Mahalapye District Council's Department of Primary Health's Integrated Community Home-Based Care (ICHBC) Volunteers Awards, held at the Mahalapye Prison Conference Centre at the Staff College. The ceremony celebrated 166 ICHBC volunteers whose years of selfless service have seen them care for people in need within their homes and communities — work that is often demanding, deeply

personal and performed without expectation of applause. The Department of Health said the event was organised to recognise and commend the volunteers for their distinguished and selfless contribution to community health. Honourees were recognised according to years of uninterrupted service, with awards presented across the 20-year, 15-year, 10-year and under-10-year categories. Mahalapye District Council Chairperson Outule Mario Segolame delivered the keynote address, joining the district in celebrating the volunteers whose commitment has helped bring care closer to those who need it most. For the recipients, the recognition

was more than an award. It was a long-overdue pat on the back for years of voluntary service. While expressing gratitude, volunteers also called for greater support from government, highlighting that their current allowances remain insufficient. Broadway Motors was among several companies and organisations supporting the initiative, alongside Click Mahalapye Store and Access Bank Mahalapye Branch. For those honoured, the applause may have lasted only a few minutes. Their service, however, has touched lives for years. And in communities like Mahalapye, that kind of service is worth celebrating.

THE CLASS OF EXCELLENCE: AWARDS MAHALAPYE EAST'S BEST GET THEIR DUE



Broadway Motors has put its money where the marks are, throwing its weight behind academic excellence in Mahalapye East.

Broadway Motors recently joined hands with stakeholders in celebrating some of Mahalapye East's brightest young minds at the constituency's inaugural School Academic Performance Awards, held at Cresta Mahalapye Hotel.

And there was plenty to celebrate. The company came on board as a proud partner of the academic showcase, sponsoring tablet computers for top performers in the Primary School Leaving and Junior School categories.

The awards, the first of their kind in the constituency, were created to shine a light not only on outstanding pupils, but also on the teachers whose dedication keeps classrooms ticking - to boost morale, encourage excellence and inspire schools across Mahalapye East to keep raising the bar.

The awards recognised pupils and educators, with prizes ranging from laptops and tablets to printers, air fryers and Wi-Fi routers — practical tools designed to support teaching, learning and, hopefully, a few more sleepless nights over the books.

The occasion attracted an impressive gathering of dignitaries including the Member of Parliament for Mahalapye East, Augustine Nyatanga, parents, teachers and stakeholders, including Mahalapye District Commissioner Ernest Phiri, Assistant District Commissioner Tuelo Letang, Kgosi Tshipe Tshipe of Mahalapye, Kgosi Tshipana of Mookane, Mahalapye Council Chairman Outule Segolame, former MP and elder Botlogile Tshireletso, Botswana Railways Caretaker General Manager Okitlanye Gaogane, councillors and representatives of various sponsoring organisations.

For Broadway Motors, however, the message was bigger than the prizes. Education is at the heart of building stronger communities, and supporting initiatives that recognise hard work, encourage ambition and give young people something to strive towards is a responsibility the company is proud to embrace.





MAHALAPYE'S SOCCER SHOCK

The tournament that united almost the whole village cancelled.



The tournament that turned football into a community meeting point has been postponed, with organisers promising a stronger return as it marks its golden 50-year milestone.

Broadway puts 2026 tournament on the sidelines as it prepares for a bigger comeback.

Mahalapye's football faithful will have to wait another season to hear the whistle blow on one of the village's most anticipated sporting spectacles. Broadway Motors has put the brakes on the 2026 edition of its famous soccer tournament, bringing a temporary pause to an event that has, over the years, become far more than just a battle for football honours.

The tournament, organised solely by Broadway Motors, has traditionally drawn companies and organisations from across Mahalapye onto the same pitch, turning football into a powerful vehicle for community, friendship and unity. From the touchline to the stands, the tournament has attracted multitudes of supporters and has even seen village leadership make time to join Broadway Motors management in sharing in the football flair.

“The tournament is expected to return next year as Broadway Motors looks towards celebrating 50 years of service since its establishment in 1977”

But this year, there will be no kick-off. The football tournament has been cancelled following a review of the company's current business priorities and resource requirements, with the aim of returning with an even bigger and better event. And there could be no bigger occasion for the comeback.

The tournament is expected to return next year as Broadway Motors looks towards

celebrating 50 years of service since its establishment in 1977 — giving the much-loved competition another reason to come back swinging. For a tournament that has become a fixture on Mahalapye's social and sporting calendar, the message from the organisers is clear: this is not the final whistle.

The cup is simply taking a season off.



Health ministry urges vigilance as diarrhoea season looms



Parents and caregivers have been urged to keep a close watch on young children as Botswana enters a period when cases of diarrhoeal illness are expected to increase.

The Ministry of Health says the diarrhoea season generally runs from August to around October, with children under the age of five among those most vulnerable to becoming seriously ill.

Parents have been advised not to ignore persistent diarrhoea or assume that a young child will simply recover without assistance. Children can become dehydrated much faster than adults, making early treatment particularly important.

The Ministry has urged parents and caregivers to take children experiencing diarrhoea to their nearest health facility so that they can be

assessed and receive appropriate care.

Health authorities say many diarrhoeal illnesses can be prevented by maintaining good hygiene and sanitation at home. Regular handwashing with soap and clean water, particularly before handling food and after using the toilet or changing a child's nappy, can help reduce the spread of infection.

Families have also been encouraged to make sure that drinking water is safe and that children's food is properly prepared, handled and stored. Feeding utensils and food preparation areas should be kept clean.

A child suffering from repeated diarrhoea can lose vital fluids quickly. Recognising the warning signs, preventing dehydration and seeking medical assistance early can make a critical difference.

Parents and caregivers are urged to remain alert throughout the peak season, particularly where children under the age of five are concerned.

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