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**LOCAL ART:** Emily Campbell and her art piece "Tranquility" as part of an art show at Shelburne Town Hall recognizing Emancipation Day. The piece will remain on display until Aug. 12.

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## Art exhibit for Emancipation Day up at Town Hall

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

A limited time art exhibit in recognition of Emancipation Day (Aug. 1) is on display at the Shelburne Town Hall.

The Dufferin County Canadian Black Association (DCCBA) unveiled the nine-piece art display, located in the main entrance of Shelburne Town Hall, on Tuesday (Aug. 2).

"We have this beautiful display here showcasing the rich culture and diversity right here in Dufferin County," said Alethia O'Hara Stephenson, DCCBA founder and president. "It is powerfully humbling to have the display here in Town Hall. Just to think that, as a black organization, we're able to have black art in a historically white space - it is humbling and we're very grateful to the town."

The art show has been called Freedom, and ties directly into Emancipation Day.

"Freedom coincides with the abolishment of slavery, we want to not erase history, but take the focus away from the negative aspects of slavery and talk about the journey forward," said O'Hara Stephenson. "When we think about freedom it allows you the opportunity to think outside the box and come up with creative ideas to be able to transform the community, the country so that not just



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

**ART SHOWCASE:** "A Journey Home" (right), and 'Behind the Wall' (left) among eight of local artist, Dave Ellington's art pieces showcased at Shelburne Town Hall in an art show recognizing Emancipation Day.

the black community, but the entire country can work together to solve some of the systemic problems that still permeates our society today."

The display consists of work from Shelburne local artists Dave Ellington and Emily Campbell.

Campbell's piece, 'Tranquility' depicts a hummingbird, which is the national bird of Jamaica, collecting nectar from two flowers.

"What inspired me was that the hummingbird represents freedom, tranquility, beauty, nature and history," explained Campbell.

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# Matlockes win Dufferin Rising Star Competition

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

A band of young aspiring musicians are tuning up to take the stage this coming weekend at the Heritage Music Festival Concert Series.

Shelburne-based band, the Matlockes, are the winners of the inaugural Dufferin Rising Star Competition presented by Music in the Hills. The group will be performing live at Bands, Brews and BBQ on Saturday (Aug.6), where they will as be receiving their \$1000 winnings.

"It was really exciting to say the least and absolutely amazing news to hear, probably the best news," said drummer, Dylan Lillie.

The Matlockes features members Steven Thompson, Cole Barber, Dylan Lillie, Colt Fawcett, and Evan Harley; all of who are students of Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS).

Recently formed, the band came together as a unit back in April, a mere couple weeks before their submission into the music competition. The five-member band won the music competition with their rendition of 'No Good' by Kaleo.

"We all practiced the song until we had it down and we ended up playing it at our school's talent show. We thought we did really well and were confident in how well we played that song," explained Lillie.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**RISING STARS:** The Matlockes, are tuning up to perform at the Heritage Music Festival (HMF) Concert Series – Bands, Brews and BBQ – on Saturday (Aug. 6) at 5:30

"It was one we put a lot of energy into and you [can] tell we did," said Thompson, lead vocalist.

While they all own up to having their own taste in bands, the groups draw much of its sound from classic rock, rock, and metal. Some of their inspirations include Metallica, Guns N' Roses, Greta Van Fleet, AC/DC, Foo

Fighters, and Nirvana.

While they've found a space performing in the rock genre, the group doesn't shy away from pushing themselves, having performed a rock rendition of Lady Gaga's 'Born This Way' and even venturing into their own song writing.

Their first original song is titled 'Tired'.

"What we try to do as a group is spread the knowledge of rock and the classic rock style around," said Lillie. "A lot of our generation are experience a new wave of this genre and that's really inspiring to see and to be a part of."

The 2022 Dufferin Rising Star Competition was created around this year's Music in the Hills initiative to support programs for youth in Dufferin County. The competition ran from April 20 until May 20, with youth aged 5 to 19 eligible to submit a two-minute video of their performance.

"We were looking for more gigs and figured it wasn't going to hurt us," said Barber, bass guitarist. "Our teacher also supported us."

The Shelburne-based band placed first out of 18 bands, duos, and solo acts that entered the competition.

Speaking with the Free Press, Lillie noted the impact the local competition has played in inspiring youth musicians.

"It's super important to give this opportunity to younger people like us because there's a lot of people that have talents. There are other people in our school who are absolutely amazing musicians and to present that opportunity to them – it can be life changing."

The Matlockes will take the stage at Fiddle Park at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday (Aug. 6).

# Dufferin Board of Trade launches new project for local tourism

Written By PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Dufferin Board of Trade (DBOT) has launched a new project aimed at helping Dufferin County businesses that support local tourism.

DBOT announced in a press release on Tuesday (Aug. 2) that they had received funding for a new project, called the Dufferin Tourism Trails.

Through the new initiative, Dufferin County businesses will have the opportunity to identify with and receive coaching on important topics that local tourism operators need to stay relevant, compliant, and in-demand.



The project aims to attract tourists from outside of the region to the Dufferin community.

"The Dufferin Board of Trade (DBOT) is a non-profit community-building organization dedicated to helping local businesses thrive. We recognize that the tourism sector has had an incredibly challenging few years, and we are very excited to launch this new initiative to help us support the business that support tourism in Dufferin

County," said Diana Morris, executive director of DBOT.

Dufferin Tourism Trails, a network of virtual trails across the county, will highlight businesses in nine specific categories including: Live + Work Local, Black-Owned, Women-Owned, Pet-Friendly, LGBTQ+ Safe Spaces, Environmentally Responsible, Socially Responsible, Accessible, and Tourism Attraction.

The categories of the Dufferin Tourism Trails project were created for tourism ready businesses in the county and repre-

sent "selected target markets with proven spending potential that will benefit the local economy."

DBOT said businesses participating in the Dufferin Tourism Trail will receiving coaching in certain categories, recognition for their commitment to the value of the category, and will be part of a promotional program to help local tourism businesses thrive.

To learn more about the Dufferin Board of Trade's Dufferin Tourism Trails projects visit their website at [dufferinbot.ca/tourism](http://dufferinbot.ca/tourism).

### Correction

The front page photo in last week's edition of the Shelburne Free Press was incorrectly attributed to Paula Brown. The photo was actually taken by Peter

Richardson. The Shelburne Free Press apologizes for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

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# Tunes, suds, and grub coming to Shelburne this weekend

Written By **James Matthews**  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Few things scream summer fun more than loud music, beer, and barbecue-seared meat. The Bands, Brews, and BBQ event Aug. 6 at Fiddle Park in Shelburne fills each of those categories in one of the last chances to squeeze all the summer revelry you can just a month away from the dreaded start of the school year.

The Bands, Brews, and BBQ event is part of the Rotary Club of Shelburne's Heritage Music Festival Concert Series that was borne in answer to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The club has hosted an incarnation of the festival by way of the Canadian Open Old-Time Fiddle Championships for as many as 70 years. Then the pandemic brought the world to a stifled halt in 2020. So the club decided to move away from the traditional

festival format to ensure the health and safety of patrons.

To that end, the HMF Concert Series was launched with several events having been offered.

"Everybody is use to things changing because of the pandemic," said Bobbi Ferguson, co-president of the Rotary Club.

All proceeds raised through the concert series is funnelled back into the community, she said.

Saturday's events are more relaxed and are imbued with a family-friendly carnival-type atmosphere.

As almost a prelude on Friday, Dan Davidson will take to the stage for a concert to be opened by Jessie T. That show will be followed by an after party with DJ Rod West of Country 105 fame.

Saturday's offerings at Fiddle Park will have something for the whole family.

Aside from the tunes, there'll be many vendors selling their services and wares, and things for children like face-painting and balloon-tying.

Gates open at 2 p.m. and children will be entertained by way of a Sharon, Lois, and Bram singalong to start 3 p.m. before magician Steve Baker blows everybody's hair back beginning 4:15 p.m.

Baker has performed across Ontario for 20 years. Countless audiences of all ages in that time have been mind-blown with family friendly prestidigitation, sleight of hand, and mind-reading illusions. His act blends character and comedy with magic.

Baker has worked as a television and theatrical magic consultant and conducted workshops for businesses, government, health professionals, and thousands of children at schools, libraries and camps.

Visitors to the field will catch a glimpse

of the region's entertainment future when winners of the recent Dufferin Rising Star Contest plug their instruments in at 5:30 p.m. Area bands who claimed attention as rising stars were The Matlocks in first place, Maddie in second, and The Black Atoms rounded out the trifecta.

Shelburne's Josh Oatman will tread the stage at 6 p.m. before Richie C. an hour later. Michael Shotton and Pop Machine will close out the day starting 8 p.m.

Ferguson said there always the possibility of a return to the former traditional fiddle championships.

"If people who would come out aren't comfortable, then it doesn't make sense to have it," she said.

The Rotary Club will consider the possibility in March for a 2023 fiddle championships.

"The hope is that the week-long fiddle contest will return," Ferguson said.

## Shelburne council approves revised smoking and vaping bylaw

Written By **PAULA BROWN**  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Shelburne Town Council has approved a revised smoking and vaping bylaw.

During their meeting on July 25, Shelburne Town Council received a report from Clerk Jennifer Willoughby on a revised smoking and vaping bylaw and approved its enacting. A proposed smoking and vaping bylaw were originally presented to council at their June 30.

The initial proposed bylaw looked to ban the smoking and vaping of tobacco and other vaporizing substances on properties owned or leased by the municipality

including municipal buildings, trails and walkways, parks and parkland, playground areas, outdoor recreation facilities, and special events.

At the time, councillors raised concerns on how the drafted smoking and vaping bylaw would affect community attendance at special events as well as whether council was impeding on a level of control by not allowing residents to smoke on sidewalks.

As part of the review process a public survey was conducted to gather residents' thoughts on the bylaw.

According to the survey, a little over 57 percent supported the proposed bylaw while 29.6 per cent opposed it.

One revision to the bylaw included a change to the definition of 'highway', which now address the passage of pedestrians and allows for smoking on sidewalk. The other edit, shortened the time frame that special events can get exemptions to have a designated smoking area, from 60 days to 45 days.

According to the survey, 64.5 per cent of respondents supported dedicated smoking areas during special events while 32.8 per cent did not.

Coun. Kyle Fegan questioned the 45-day time frame and why the exemption process could not be shortened to two weeks.

"Our creation of council agendas is an ongoing process and so we continually work

through each agenda," explained Willoughby. "There is a minimum 14-day requirement in advance of council agendas to be published. It allows us to place holders in for certain delegations or requests for council."

"The 45 days is also beneficial for the event organizer to have notification of the decision of council," added Denyse Morrissey, chief administrative officer. "They then can plan according. You may not support some of the requests."

Shelburne staff continually receive complaints regarding secondhanded smoke related to the downtown core area. The new smoking and vaping bylaw will enforce complaints regarding smoking reactively.

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## Art exhibit for Emancipation Day up at Town Hall

"I look at the fact that you don't give up trying even when there are challenges around you, you continue pushing forward."

For his part in the art show, Ellington has provided eight of his original pieces including works 'Behind the Wall' and 'A Journey Home'.

"I hope it moves the community to want

to put paint to canvas and I hope a lot of young kids say 'if she can do it, maybe I can', and express themselves through paint," said Ellington. "There's so many colors in this world and it's a shame that instead of us using it to divide, it should just unify."

The Town of Shelburne first proclaimed Emancipation Day in the community last

year. Shelburne Town Council officially proclaimed Emancipation Day again this year during their July 25 meeting.

Speaking to the proclamation and the art display at Town Hall, O'Hara Stephenson said, "It shows the journey that we've been on and the journey that we continue on to make sure that we're looking at rep-

arations, making amend with our paths, but also looking at the journey ahead and what steps we still need to take to make sure that our community continues to be inclusive."

The art show in recognition of Emancipation Day will remain on display at Shelburne Town Hall until Aug. 12.

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# Pelosi's visit in Taiwan

Nancy Pelosi's brief visit to Taiwan this week caused great if somewhat conflicted anger in Beijing, but the Chinese Communist regime was not her main target. The Speaker of the House of Representatives has long supported Taiwan, and she will be aware that both the government and the people are in need of some reassurance at the moment.

The likelihood of a Chinese invasion of Taiwan is rising, and the prospect of direct US military support in that event is falling. Both trends are driven by the shifting strategic balance in the Western Pacific, where China is approaching the status of 'near-peer adversary', able to challenge US naval and air operations around Taiwan with some prospect of success.

Pelosi is not a military strategist, but she cannot have failed to notice the changing tone of the military briefings she gets on the subject from the US Navy and Air Force. They can no longer guarantee that they would prevail in a war fought 12,000 km from home to thwart a Chinese invasion of Taiwan.

The official US strategy remains 'strategic ambiguity': it won't say whether or not it would actually fight China to protect Taiwan.

This used to be just a device to get around the awkward contradiction between recognising the Communist regime in Beijing and

protecting the separate existence of the island state of Taiwan – but everybody assumed that the US would fight for that if necessary.

Now strategic ambiguity is mostly a way to disguise the fact that Washington would probably not intervene directly to stop a Chinese invasion of Taiwan.

China has accumulated so many ballistic and cruise missiles along its east coast that the US Navy is reluctant to risk its carriers in those waters in wartime, and only one air base within range of Taiwan is available for USAF strike aircraft.

Beyond these tactical and operational considerations, there is the immense strategic fact that neither China nor the United States wants to risk a nuclear war. However, China might be able to conquer Taiwan without resorting to nuclear weapons.

Hence China's growing confidence, and Taiwan's belated anxiety (an \$8 billion boost to defence spending last January), and President Joe Biden's attempts to reassure Taiwan by making impromptu declarations that the US would indeed fight for Taiwan (which are promptly walked back by Biden's staff).

But the reality is clear from Biden's ultra-cautious response to the Russian invasion of Ukraine – slow and selective arms deliver-

ies, no NATO troops on the ground, not even a 'no-fly' zone over Ukraine. He's being very careful and measured because he doesn't want a nuclear war.

So if he's that cautious with Russia, how careful would he be if Taiwan is invaded by China, a country with ten times Russia's population and twenty times its wealth? Well, if the Taiwanese are still standing after three weeks, and the Chinese military turn out to be another paper tiger, maybe then he'd send help.

The long-standing American policy of 'strategic ambiguity' has lost credibility as a deterrent, and Taiwan is really on its own now. This doesn't mean that it is doomed, but its free ride is over.

Taiwan is an island 180 km from China, which means that it could theoretically defend itself from anything except Chinese nuclear weapons. (Beijing is unlikely to use nukes on fellow Chinese people.)

Getting Chinese troops onto the island in sufficient numbers by seaborne landings and air-drops would be a military operation fraught with risk, and fully prepared Taiwanese armed forces could conceivably defeat it.

However, they are not remotely prepared for that now.

Taiwan's defence-related spending has

fallen gradually from a peak of more than 7% of GDP in the late 1970s to only 1.9% last year, and obligatory military service has been cut to only four months.

As cold reality dawned in Taiwan in the past year, that long decline has gone into reverse, but it would take half a dozen years of defence spending at 5% or 6% of GDP to acquire the weapons and capabilities that might enable the country to defend itself without help.

It's unlikely that this is the message Nancy Pelosi brought to Taiwan; she just wants to show solidarity with their struggle to remain free.

Biden even thought her visit was poorly timed, given Xi's impending coronation as dictator-for-life at the October congress of the Chinese Communist Party. It wouldn't do to spoil his party.

But other American officials have doubtless been breaking the bad news to the Taiwanese government as gently as possible. The next five years will be very tricky even if President Tsai Ing-wen's administration goes into over-drive on defence.

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OUR WORLD TODAY



# How to read a road map

I was watching a DVD movie the other day from 2008.

That's not really that long ago. In the movie, the character enters a restaurant and asks if he can borrow a copy of their 'Yellow Pages.' The guy behind the counter handed him an actual book made from real paper, and yes, it had a yellow cover.

When was the last time you saw a yellow pages book unless you've got a hold-over from over a decade ago?

I used to get various versions of the Yellow Pages tossed on my porch every year, but I haven't seen one in a long time. Why waste the paper when it's all online?

There are a lot of things and occupations that have simply disappeared over the years. They quietly go away and you don't think about it until something or someone jogs your memory.

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With LED TV's now the norm, I don't think anyone even knows how to repair one. If your television set runs into trouble and starts giving you a squiggly picture, it's eas-

ier and cheaper just to go out and buy a new one.

I have a fairly large collection of DVD movies, and yes, I have received considerable ribbing for this. "Get Netflix!" people tell me. However, Netflix doesn't come with the special features, interviews, deleted scenes or outtakes I like to watch. Also, I just like the fact that I have an actual copy of The Maltese Falcon and Casablanca on my shelf.

I went into a local store, I won't say which one, but it rhymes with Walmart, to take a look in the \$5 bargain bins, from which I have found some pretty good and rare DVD's over the years.

The rows and rows of DVD's were now down to one half-row, and it was mostly TV shows by season.

I asked the sales person, and she told me they no longer had a video DVD department because no one buys them.

I guess Netflix won the battle.

Have you tried printing photos recently? It's getting hard to find a place to print a simple photograph. The store I dealt with for years, suddenly pulled the plug and removed all their printing machines.

"Not enough business," they told me.

I have said in the past, there will be an entire generation of people who won't have

any childhood or family photos. If you keep everything online, all it will take is a glitch on your computer to erase everything. On top of that, people forget, and don't realize until a few years later that old computer they dropped off at the recycling place also had most of the photos on the hard drive.

When was the last time you saw a motorist parked at the side of the road with a road map spread out over the steering wheel as they tried to figure out their route?

About five years ago I was heading to a town out by Lake Huron to film an internet commercial for a local business. I thought I had the route mapped out in my head, but somewhere along the line and a V in the road, I ended up in Listowell, and no idea how to get to this other town.

Do they even make road maps anyone? I wondered. I went to a gas station convenience store and asked the clerk if they had maps. He was quite excited to take me over to the store's map shelf.

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Judging from his eagerness, I was probably the first person to buy an actual paper map in several years.

I bought a GPS unit the next week.

When was the last time you used a pay phone? They are still out there, there's one in my local mall, but rarely do I see anyone using it, and when I do, I wonder why?

The most recent data I could find, from 2015, said that Bell Canada had 636 pay phones that hadn't been used in over a year, and 10,501 pay phones that made less than .50 cents per day. That's a losing investment.

In our current germaphobe society, I would be surprised if anyone wanted to use a device a total stranger had just handled and breathed on.

A lot of things have gone away over the past few years.

I wonder what's next?

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**COLLISION:** A serious motor collision on the morning of July 31 between a farm wagon and motorcycle at the intersection of Eleventh Line and 20 Sideroad in East Garafraxa.

## Pick-up trucks collide in Mono

Police are investigating a serious motor vehicle collision in the Mono.

On August 2, 2022, at approximately 7:40 a.m., Dufferin OPP along with Dufferin County Emergency Medical Services (EMS), Peel Regional EMS and the Caledon Fire Department responded to a serious collision between two pick-up trucks and a compact car on Airport Road, north of Highway 9.

As a result of the collision, the female driver of the compact car was transported to a local hospital with serious injuries and later airlifted to a trauma centre.

The OPP Traffic Collision Investigation (TCI) team was brought in to investigate. The investigation is continuing and anyone who may have witnessed the collision is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

If you witnessed the collision and wish to speak to victim services, Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services can be reached at 905-951-3838.

## Motorcycle and minivan have serious collision in East Garafraxa

A vehicle Police collision in East Garafraxa Township is under investigation by police.

On July 20 at approximately 5:30 p.m., Dufferin OPP along with Dufferin County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and the Erin Fire Department responded to a serious collision between a minivan and a motorcycle at the intersection of Trafalger Road and the Erin/East Garafraxa Townline.

As a result of the collision, the male driver of the motorcycle was transported from the scene, by air ambulance, to a Toronto Trauma Centre with life-threatening injuries.

The OPP Traffic Collision Investigation (TCI) team was brought in to investigate.



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## Motorcycle collides with farm wagon in East Garafraxa

Police are investigating a serious motor vehicle collision in East Garafraxa Township.

On July 31 at approximately 9:30 a.m., Dufferin OPP along with Dufferin County Emergency Medical Services (EMS), and the Grand Valley Fire Department responded to a serious collision between a farm wagon and a motorcycle at the intersection of the Eleventh Line and 20 Sideroad in East Garafraxa Township.

As a result of the collision, the male driver of the motorcycle was transported to a local hospital with serious injuries and later airlifted to a trauma centre.

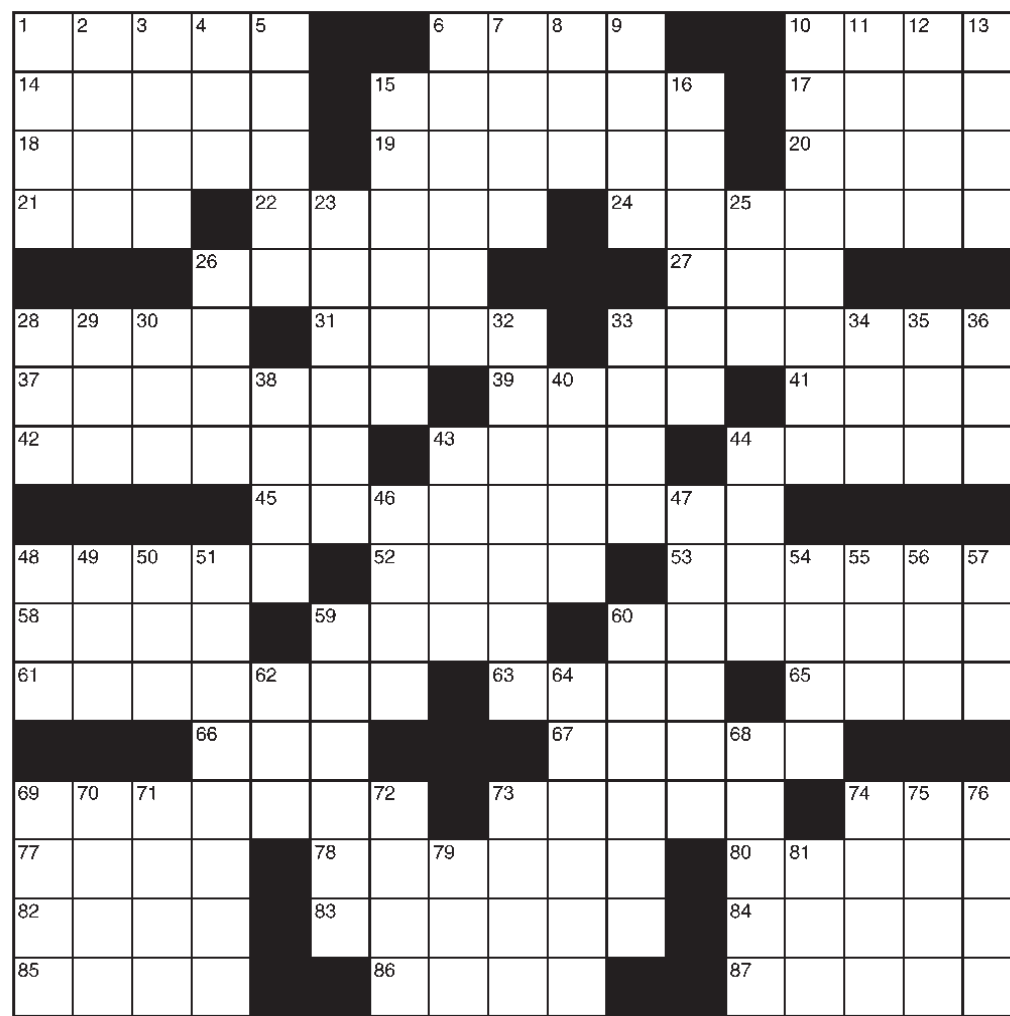
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- 12. True-to-life
- 13. Insignificant
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- 26. Smirk
- 28. Reporter's question
- 29. Desert garment
- 30. Home sick
- 32. Garnish
- 33. Adventure story
- 34. "\_\_\_ lords a-leaping"
- 35. Natural resin
- 36. Before, in poems
- 38. Pier
- 40. Brood
- 43. Thug
- 44. Advance upon
- 46. Ratite bird
- 47. Patron
- 48. Flying fox, e.g.
- 49. Unlatched, in verse
- 50. Ruby or emerald
- 51. Facilitate
- 54. Screen
- 55. Athenian letter
- 56. A Bobbsey twin
- 57. Major hwy.
- 59. Lubricant
- 60. Author
- 62. Island instrument, shortly
- 64. Spotted wildcat
- 68. Period
- 69. Marina sight
- 70. Math term
- 71. Emanate
- 72. Codlike food fish
- 73. Strong cotton
- 74. Oh, woe!
- 75. Roadway marker
- 76. Chemical compound
- 79. Boy, someday
- 81. Coinage suffix

### ACROSS

- 1. I give!
- 6. Scamper
- 10. Make hay
- 14. Take leisure time
- 15. Harsh
- 17. Calmer direction, nautically
- 18. Emulate Etna
- 19. Football side
- 20. Phony
- 21. Citrus refresher
- 22. Kitchen gadget
- 24. Railroad bridge
- 26. Range
- 27. Drink cubes
- 28. Head growth
- 31. Type of school
- 33. Coal bucket
- 37. Indirect
- 39. Asian nanny

### DOWN

- 41. Go fast
- 42. Cashew relative
- 43. Salt's beverage
- 44. Immediate occasion
- 45. Shuttle's domain
- 48. Golf term
- 52. Bagel feature
- 53. Grieve
- 58. Highest point
- 59. Heredity factor
- 60. Eavesdrop, in a way
- 61. Japanese entree
- 63. Bygone time
- 65. Descended
- 66. Increase, archaically
- 67. Snap
- 69. Distribute cards incorrectly
- 73. Picayune
- 74. Service point
- 77. Opposer

### DOWN

- 78. Sly as a fox, e.g.
- 80. Punctuation mark
- 82. Editor's word
- 83. Charm
- 84. Treeless plain
- 85. Heavy book
- 86. Tiny pest
- 87. "Lust for Life" prop
- 1. Fertilizer component
- 2. Geek
- 3. Columbo's tidbit
- 4. Indy circuit
- 5. More than usual
- 6. Cancel
- 7. State strongly
- 8. Vroom the engine
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- 10. High voice
- 11. Came down

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Flame of Hope tournament raises big bucks for Diabetes Camps

Written By Brian Lockhart

The ninth annual Flame of Hope golf tournament was held at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club on Tuesday, July 26, with a full contingent of enthusiastic golfers on the fairways.

The tournament raises funds in support of camps for children with diabetes.

Over the nine years, the tournament has raised \$500,000 for the cause with this year's event expected to raise over \$70,000.

"The tournament is named after the blue flame that is at Banting House in London," explained Lindsay Wig, manager of community fundraising and events for Diabetes Canada. "As soon as there's a cure for diabetes, they will put out the flame. This is a very community driven event. We've raised just over \$500,000 since the tournament started and today we'll raise around \$70,000. We've grown the tournament over the years. We've got great sponsors on board and we completely sold out this tournament."

D-camps, as they are known, are camps for children living with Type 1 diabetes. There is a D-camp in Huntsville as well as London. Across the country there are nine camps.

"We raise enough money with this tournament every year to send all the kids in Dufferin and Simcoe County to D-camp," Lindsay explained. "Funds raised here will send kids to the camp in Huntsville."

Diabetes camps allow children with diabetes to enjoy the usual summer camp activities, with the addition of trained personnel on-site that make sure they remain healthy.

As in previous years, several former NHL greats turned out for tournament. This year they played nine holes with a foursome before switching to another group for the back nine.

Several of the holes were sponsored for special events including one hole with a big prize for anyone lucky enough to hit a hole-in-one.

In addition, there was a silent auction with a lot of exciting items up for bid.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

**SUPPORTING KIDS:** Golfer's play it out on one of the greens at the Shelburne Golf & Country Club during the Flame of Hope Golf Tournament in support of Diabetes Canada D-camps, on Tuesday, July 26. The event raised over \$70,000 and funds will be used to send kids with Type 1 diabetes to summer camp under the watchful eye of trained personnel to make sure they remain healthy.

## Senior Mansfield Cubs end the season with a win against Clarksburg

Written By Brian Lockhart



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

**PREPARING THROW:** The Mansfield Cubs played their last game of the season on Wednesday, July 27, against the Clarksburg Blues on the diamond in Mansfield. The Cubs put out a solid effort and left with an 11-2 win in their final outing.

The Mansfield Senior Cubs ended the season on a high note winning their final four games of the year.

Mansfield had a slow start this season but started picking up traction in the mid-season.

They came out on top in the final games but it was too late to make up the points to get a playoff berth.

Their final game took place on the diamond in Lisle against the Clarksburg Blues.

Jeff Christman started on the mound for the Cubs.

The Cubs go the bats moving in first inning starting with a hit from Devon Caldwell to the left field fence for a double.

Jordan Metz followed up with a deep hit to bat in the first run of the game.

Jake Armstrong hit a single, the stole second base to allow a run to come in when the Blues made the throw to second.

The Cubs were leading by three when Tyler Greer singled and brought in a run.

Neither teams could do anything in the second inning.

It was the third inning that really gave the Cubs a big lead.

Two runs were batted in for a 4-1 Mansfield lead.

They went ahead 8-1 when Jeff Christman

hit big to centre field and brought in two runs.

Luke Dummore hit to bring in run number nine for the Cubs.

The Cubs managed two more runs in the fourth inning.

The game ended with an 11-1 Mansfield win.

"We had a few wins in a row and the guys were hitting well, and our arms are getting strong, and the pitching was there that we didn't have earlier in the year," summed up Cubs coach Emerson Pendleton. "We were cold at the start of the year. It was a tough season, the teams were all pretty tight at the top. I think that considering it was our first full season in a couple of years, it was a great season. We knew that the first half of the year we had to treat it as a kind of training camp. We did that, and we got hot in the last half. We came up short for the playoffs but we played good ball and made a lot less errors in the last half of the season."

The Senior Division of the North Dufferin Baseball League (NDBL) will now head into the playoffs with the top eight teams battling it out for the Strother Cup.

Teams entering the first round, in seed order, include the New Lowell Knights, Bolton Brewers, Ivy Rangers, Clearview Orioles, Midland Mariners, Lisle Astros, Barrie Angels, and the Creemore Padres.



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**CRICKET TEA:** The Shelburne Cricket Club hosted its first Afternoon Tea on Saturday, July 31, at KTH Park in Shelburne. Local dignitaries, friends, and cricket fans attended the event then watched a match between the Shelburne Warriors and the Shelburne Gladiators.

## Shelburne Cricket Club hosts afternoon tea fundraiser

Written By Brian Lockhart

Cricket and tea has been a tradition since the start of the game's history.

To bring the true spirit of the game to the local pitch, the Shelburne Cricket Club hosted its first ever Afternoon Tea Fundraiser on July 31.

Club members were joined by local dignitaries including Shelburne mayor, Wade Mills, deputy mayor, Steve Anderson, DC-CBA founder and president Alethia Stephenson O'Hara, and director, Stella Cruz.

The event was attended by many community members, family, and friends of the club.

There was a dress code in effect giving the event an air of formality and dignity.

It was a beautiful afternoon for cricket and people enjoyed an entertaining match between the Shelburne Knights and Shelburne Warriors, while socializing, having tea, drinks and sandwiches.

This week was the double header for the Shelburne Warriors.

The were up against the Shelburne Gladiators on Saturday. The Warriors won the toss and elected to bat. They put a good score of 157.

Warriors Captain Samir Patel made the fastest half century in the club so far making 50 runs in 29 balls and led the team to a good start.

When the Gladiators came to bat, their opening batsman, a youth, Mohammad Raza played remarkable cricket and scored 37 runs, highest by any youth so far but his team collapsed in the batting and were all out in 95 runs, giving the victory to the Warriors.

The following day the Warriors faced the Shelburne Knights.

They made a total of 95 runs on the board. It was a difficult score to defend, but Warriors played well.

The Knights secured their win in the final over and won by 3 wickets.

Samir Patel was the man of the match in both games.

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# Shelburne protesters continue to rally against vaccine mandates

Written By **James Matthews**  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Shelburne truck driver Jeremy Glass believes what he calls medical coercion should have no place in Canada.

Put simply, he said people should be given a choice whether to get an increasing number of vaccinations against COVID-19.

Glass was part of a July 30 protest in front of Shelburne's town hall. It was just the latest of a series of demonstrations.

Gaggles of people with Canadian flags and slogan-scribbled signs gathered on either side of the town's main thoroughfare. Music blared from speakers and was counterpointed by shouts of "Freedom" bellowed at passing motorists.

Barbecues set up nearby filled the air with aromas of summer fare that was carried on the breeze.

Glass, one of the protest organizers, said he was among the truckers in the Freedom Convoy that besieged Ottawa last winter.

"I let them take my rights," he said. "I stayed until they arrested me. They took me outside of town in the paddy wagon with a bunch of other people and dropped us off like dirty raccoons."

He said he didn't face criminal charges for taking part in the civil unrest.

"I decided when I came back that I was going

to stand out here every Saturday," said Glass.

That was 14 rallies ago, and it started with a handful of family and friends he talked into joining him. People he'd met and spoke with at past protests have joined the throng.

"I just keeps getting bigger," Glass said.

He acknowledged that many of the protesters have been vaccinated. Their main gripe is not having a choice about being vaccinated against the coronavirus. Further, they have a problem with employment in some professions being contingent upon vaccination status.

And he maintains pharmaceutical companies and governments are withholding information from the masses. Glass cited strokes, Bell Palsy, and neurological ailments as being examples of what he calls vaccination injuries.

"Everybody is going to want to draw their line in the sand sometime," he said. "Maybe you have your three or your four boosters. Maybe you're going to draw your line at six [boosters]."

According to Glass, as many as 840,000 Canadians have lost their jobs because of vaccination mandates.

"There's millions of Canadians that got the shot (while) not wanting to," he said. "It is medical coercion and it isn't informed consent. People have a right to know the side effects."



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**FISHING ROD FLAG:** Protestors waive flags to passerbys during an anti-vaccine mandate protest in Shelburne on Saturday.

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