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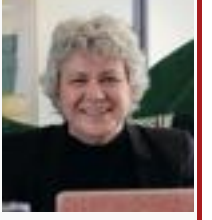
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# Shelburne Free Press

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PAULA BROWN PHOTO

**SMILE COOKIE FUNDRAISER:** The Rotary Club of Shelburne was presented with a cheque for \$17,000 from Tim Hortons on Tuesday (May 30). The funds raised through the Smile Cookie Campaign will go to five Rotary including the Shelburne Food Bank, Glenbrook Elementary School Breakfast Program, Primrose Elementary School Natural Playground, Backpack Program, and Hamper Program. (Pictured are John and Meghan, owners of Tim Horton, Bobbi Ferguson and Sandra Gallagher from the Shelburne Rotary Club)

## Shelburne to install rainbow crosswalk for Pride Month

Written By **Paula Brown**  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Town of Shelburne will have one of its crosswalks adorned with a rainbow of colour in a show of support for local LGBTQ+ community members in recognition of Pride Month.

During their meeting on Monday (May 29), Shelburne Town Council approved the location for a Pride Crosswalk at the intersection of Victoria St. and Main St.

"We as the Town of Shelburne had indicated through out DEI committee that staff was going to be looking at developing a program whereby we potentially in the town of Shelburne might have up to 10 crosswalks with various themes over the next five to 10 years," said Denyse Morrissey, chief administrative officer.

The first painted crosswalk in Shelburne was installed for Every Child Matters and Orange Shirt Day in the fall of 2022 at the

intersection of William Street and Main Street. Alongside the Pride Crosswalk, the town is also looking at potentially installing a third 'Lest We Forget' crosswalk in honour of Remembrance Day.

As part of the crosswalk painting program, various potential locations have been highlighted for future designs, including Adeline St. at Main St., First Ave. at Owen Sound, Greenwood St. at Robert Street, James St. at Main St. Jelly St. at Main St. (north and south sides), Simon St. at Main St., William Street at First Avenue. "We think that the locations that we've provided potentially would facilitate a great walking tour, an educational component and celebrate not only diversity but arts, culture, and heritage."

According to the report to the council, the estimated cost for the crosswalk painting installation is \$1,000.

The longevity of the painted crosswalks has been a concern raised by councillors.

Installed in September of 2022, the Every Child Matters crosswalk has already deteriorated more drastically than was anticipated, with its paint and feathered design no longer visible. The repainting of the crosswalk has been included in the 2023 budget.

Mayor Wade Mills questioned if the town could use a vinyl application on the pavement to help with the longevity of the installation.

"While we appreciate that that is a great solution in a warmer climate, the challenge with our roads is that we put major salt and sand application. We also use plows that would scrape up the vinyl, so unfortunately, it's certainly not an opportunity for us to pursue," said Morrissey.

The Pride Crosswalk is set to be installed at Victoria Street and Main Street by Tuesday (May 31), ahead of the town's proclamation and flag-raising ceremony at Jack Downing Park on June 1, in recognition of Pride Month.

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PAULA BROWN PHOTO

**SPLASH PAD CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY:** The Rotary Club of Shelburne updated local residents on the progress of the Shelburne Splash Pad at Greenwood Park, which has started structural construction. The splash pad is estimated to open in early July, just in time for summertime.

## Construction commences at Shelburne Splash Pad

Written By **Paula Brown**  
 Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Town of Shelburne is one step closer to having a new outdoor recreation sport for families and children to beat the summer heat with structural construction of the Shelburne Splash Pad underway.

The Rotary Club of Shelburne shared an update on the construction process of the local splash pad at Greenwood Park on their Facebook page on May 17.

"It's exciting that it's in the ground. We don't know the exact time that it's going to open, but all the features are there, the cement is in, and we're just waiting for the electricity to go in," said Sandra Gallagher, chair of the Shelburne Rotary Club. "It's a relief to see it being built and we're excited that it's coming to this conclusion."

In October 2019, members of the Splash Pad Committee met with Shelburne Town Council to present the project idea. The presentation outlined a draft of the projected design, potential locations for the splash pad, costs for the project, and fundraising.

The committee met again with the council in early 2020, where the location for the splash pad was decided to be Greenwood Park. The Shelburne Rotary Club later entered a contract with Park N Play Design to provide the equipment for the splash pad.

The splash pad was budgeted at \$700,000, with the committee raising \$300,000 of it and the Town of Shelburne contributing the remaining \$400,000 and covering the annual operating costs.

In January, members of the Shelburne Splash Pad Committee and town councillors marked the first steps in the construction with a shovel-turning ceremony at Greenwood Park to celebrate the start of the ground-breaking construction.

The Shelburne Rotary Club is still accepting donations for the Splash Pad initiative, which will be used for additional items such as benches, signage, and picnic tables.

While there is no firm date for when the Splash Pad in Shelburne will open, officials said the goal is to have the structure up and running by early July, just in time for summer.

## County to host educational event for National Indigenous History Month

Written By **Paula Brown**  
 Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The County of Dufferin is commemorating National Indigenous History Month, recognized annually throughout June, with a public engagement event.

The educational public event, called 'A Silenced History - What We Weren't Taught in School', will be held on June 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Monora Park Pavilion.

"Dufferin County is dedicated to undertaking meaningful action that moves us towards greater accountability and achieving Truth and Reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples and their nations. This includes providing educational opportunities about the history of Indigenous People in Canada," said Wade Mills, Warden of Dufferin County. Led by Dr. Pamela Palmater, a Mi'kmaw lawyer, professor, author, and social justice activist from Uqpi'ganjig (Eel River Bar First Nation), the event will focus on learning, inspiration and change through meaningful and thought-provoking conversation.

Dr. Palmater will deliver a 45-minute keynote presentation addressing the historical and contemporary harm endured by Indigenous peoples and providing attendees with actionable steps toward a decolonial future. Ashunyang will perform the opening ceremony song.

"Dufferin County is prioritizing our reconciliatory efforts and is dedicated to taking meaningful action towards decolonization and creating change. Much of what we

have learned about Indigenous history has failed to focus on the persistent and deliberate human and Indigenous rights violations and abuses that continue to be perpetuated against these communities," said Rohan Thompson, director of people and equity for Dufferin County.

"Indigenous History Month provides an important opportunity to meaningfully reflect as we work to forge a path toward a decolonial future. Through thought-provoking conversation with Dr. Pamela Palmater, we hope our community is inspired to create change," he added.

Dr. Palmater currently holds the position of professor and chair in Indigenous Governance at Toronto Metropolitan University. She has four university degrees, including a Doctorate in Law from Dalhousie University specializing in Indigenous law.

Dr. Palmater was also one of the spokespeople and public educators for the Idle No More movement and advocates alongside other movements focusing on social justice and human rights. She is frequently called as a legal expert before Parliament, Senate, and United Nations committees dealing with laws and policies impacting Indigenous peoples.

'A Silenced History - What We Weren't Taught in School' will be held on June 20.

Registration is required for the event. Those interested in attending can register through the link: [eventbrite.ca/e/a-silenced-history-what-we-weren-t-taught-in-school-tickets-635515573187](https://eventbrite.ca/e/a-silenced-history-what-we-weren-t-taught-in-school-tickets-635515573187).

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# Dufferin County to host free electric vehicle test drive event

Written By **Paula Brown**  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Dufferin County residents will soon have the opportunity to get behind the wheel and experience what it's like to drive an electric vehicle with an upcoming test-drive event.

The County of Dufferin will hold a free electric vehicle test drive with Plug'n Drive on June 10. The event will take place at the 82 Broadway Street municipal parking lot in Orangeville from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Dufferin County is dedicated to reaching net-zero by 2050, and key to this goal is promoting climate-friendly driving habits and shifting towards electric vehicles and alternative fuels," said Chris Gerrits, Dufferin County regional councillor and chair of infrastructure and environmental services.

Residents will be able to get behind the wheel of various electric vehicle (EV) makes and models, including Hyundai Ioniq5, Kia Sorento PHEV, Chevrolet Bolt EUV Premier, and Volvo C40.

The test drives will be led by Plug'n Drive's expert EV Ambassadors, who can provide residents with information and answer questions about electric vehicles.

"We are thrilled to bring this event to Dufferin County and provide an opportunity for residents to experience electric vehicles firsthand," said Cara Clairman, CEO of Plug'n Drive.

"Electric vehicles offer many benefits, including lower operating costs, reduced greenhouse gas emissions, and a smoother and quieter driving experience. Our goal is to help more Canadians make the switch to electric and this event is a great way to

showcase the benefits of EVs."

The Climate Action in Dufferin team will also be on site to share information about the county's electric vehicle charging network and climate action initiatives.

According to the Dufferin Climate Action Plan, the transportation sector accounts for 49 percent of local greenhouse gas emissions in Dufferin County.

In November of 2021, the County of Dufferin announced the installation of the Charge Up in Dufferin Network, which is made up of 22 Level 2 charging stations and two Level 3 fast chargers at various municipal offices, recreation, and cultural centres across the county.

The county led the installation of the network in partnership with local municipalities, including East Garafraxa, Grand Valley, Melancthon, Mono, Mulmur, Oran-

geville and Shelburne.

"As of May 1, 2023, 15,217 kg of CO2 has been saved in Dufferin County thanks to those who drive electric vehicles," said Wade Mills, Warden of Dufferin County. "Making the switch to electric vehicles is possible thanks to convenient, affordable, and reliable charging opportunities, and will deliver economic and environmental benefits for our community."

The test-drive sessions with Plug'n Drive on June 10 will be 15 minutes long and available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Sign-ups will start at 9 a.m. at the Plug'n Drive event booth. Drivers must have a full G license and be at least 21.

More information on the County's Charge Up in Dufferin Network, including charging station locations, can be found at [dufferin-county.ca](http://dufferin-county.ca).

# Volunteers needed for 2023 International Plowing Match and Rural Expo

Written By **Paula Brown**  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The 2023 International Plowing Match (IPM) and Rural Expo is rapidly approaching, and the call is out for volunteers to help with the local event.

"Without volunteers the International Plowing Match would not take place. The volunteers do everything from organizing, to implementing, and taking down. It's the volunteers who do the work," said Cindy Sabo, volunteer coordinator.

The International Plowing Match (IPM) and Rural Expo is a five-day event that celebrates rural living and aims to educate attendees about agriculture and horticulture in Ontario.

The educational and competitive event began in 1913 at Sunnybrook Farm in Toronto and has since become the largest event of its kind in North America.

In 2022, it was announced that Dufferin County would be the host location for the 104th edition of the International Plowing Match (IPM) and Rural Expo. While the IPM event has been held in counties surrounding Dufferin County in the past, the 2023 IPM will mark the first time the event has been hosted locally.

For five days in September, the farmers' fields surrounding Bowling Green and Laurel will be transformed into a tented city with

plowing competition venues, parking areas, and an RV Park.

"It's an opportunity to educate people who might not be farmers or might not come out to the rural areas too much, and see all the things that Dufferin has to offer," said Sabo. "It's also an opportunity to talk about the rural life and how important farming is to all of us."

As of the time of print, the local IPM committee has had around 350 individuals who have indicated an interest in volunteering for the event, but their goal is to have between 500 and 700 volunteers.

Specific areas where a large number of volunteers are needed include the tent city build; traffic and parking; tractor and wagon drivers; gates and tickets; and lounge and lunches.

The event is also looking for volunteers that have specific interests such as quilting for the quilting show, and creative individuals to take part in the event's lifestyle tent.

"We have all kinds of areas that people can volunteer," said Sabo.

The 2023 International Plowing Match (IPM) and Rural Expo will be held from September 19 to September 23.

Applications to volunteer for the 2023 International Plowing Match can be found at the 2023 IPM website – [www.plowingmatch.org/ipm2023](http://www.plowingmatch.org/ipm2023).

Those interested in volunteering for the event can apply by downloading, completing, and returning the application by email to

[cindysabo@xplornet.ca](mailto:cindysabo@xplornet.ca). Volunteers will be added to a database to receive updates and orientation information for the event.



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

**SPLASH PAD DONATION:** The Kinsmen Club of Shelburne donated \$1,000 to the Shelburne Rotary Club on Wednesday (May 17), with funds raised through the organization's annual initiative ticket sales. The funds will go towards the Shelburne Rotary Club's Splash Pad initiative for additional items in the future, such as benches and signage. (Picture is Bob Turnbull and Sandra Gallaugh)

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# Time travel

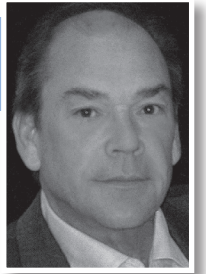
"How far is it to the next town?"  
"It's about 25 minutes."  
That is a very Canadian euphemism – expressing distance in time instead of kilometres. Everywhere else, people would answer, "it's about 23 miles."  
We all say that and think nothing of it because it seems normal to us.  
Another uniquely Canadian thing I've noticed when it comes to road travel is no one will ever admit how long it takes them to get somewhere.  
I have attended a lot of out-of-town playoff games, and usually, there's a local contingent of fans who make the trek, especially if it's an important game.  
For some reason, everyone has the ability to get somewhere a lot faster than I can.  
I can't count the times someone has said, "Oh, it only took us an hour and fifteen minutes to get there for the last game."  
That's strange because when I went to the same arena using the same route, it took me one hour and 45 minutes, and I wasn't driving slowly. It seems 'making good time' is some kind of road warrior badge of honour, and no one will admit how long it really took them to make the trip.

Putting vinegar on your French Fries is another very Canadian thing we do. I recall a friend of mine going to visit relatives in California when we were kids.  
They stopped at a restaurant somewhere in the southwest, and when his order of fries arrived, he asked the waitress for vinegar. It was a strange request to her.  
She returned with a jug of some kind of brown-coloured malt vinegar they had in the kitchen. She even hung around to see what he was going to do with it.  
His mother explained to the waitress that in Canada, we put vinegar on our fries. The waitress thought it was the strangest thing she had ever heard.  
Another uniquely Canadian word is 'hydro.' If you go camping in the States and ask for a campsite with a 'hydro hookup,' they will have no idea what you are talking about. You have to re-phrase and say 'power.'  
Did your grandmother ever offer you a seat on the Chesterfield? I'm not sure if that word is still used much, but it is also a unique Canadian word for a sofa. If you go to a store in the U.S. and ask for a Chesterfield, you will probably get a pack of cigarettes.  
I think they still use the word in the U.K., but

there it defines a particular style of furniture.  
Canada is a very east/west country. Just speak to someone from B.C., and the rest of the country is 'out east.' If you're in the Maritimes, the rest of the country is 'out west.'  
If you're a beer drinker, you've probably used the phrase 'two-four' at one time or another. Anywhere else in the world, it would make no sense to go into a retail establishment and ask for something with two numbers.  
Also, alcohol-related, if you ask for a Mickey in a liquor store in Canada, you'll get a small bottle of liquor. Anywhere else, you might get a stuffed, well-known mouse.  
There's nowhere else in the world; you can go into a coffee shop and ask for a 'double double,' and they'll know what you mean.  
Loonie and Twoonie – outside of Canada, these words have no meaning at all. My friend once had a discussion with an American tourist who couldn't figure out what a Twoonie was worth.  
"What's it worth?" he asked. "Two dollars," she replied.  
"But what's it worth?" he asked again. "It's a two dollar coin. It's worth two dollars."  
This went back and forth several times and ended with the tourist walking away and trying

to figure out exactly how much money he had in his hand.  
A Muskoka chair can only be found – in Muskoka. The style is used elsewhere, but other regions have their own regional name for them. In New York, they are called Adirondack chairs.  
Ever ask a waitress for another 'serviette?' Very Canadian. Everywhere else, they use the common 'napkin.' Now that I think about it, 'serviette' does sound a little snobby.  
These unique phrases and euphemisms break down into regional habits as well.  
I once asked a guy I worked with from Newfoundland if he had done any 'mummers' lately.  
He was astonished and said 'how do you know about that?'  
I'm kind of hungry, so for a totally unique meal, I'm going to have Kraft Dinner with pea-meal bacon and poutine, wash it down with a Ceasar, have some Nanaimo bars for dessert, then burn some calories afterward by taking a walk in my runners.  
No American would understand that sentence.

BRIAN LOCKHART  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



# Yet another article on AI

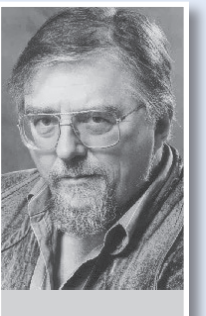
"Sometimes I think it's as if aliens have landed and people haven't realised because they speak very good English," said Geoffrey Hinton, the 'godfather of AI' (Artificial Intelligence), who resigned from Google and now fears his godchildren will become "things more intelligent than us, taking control."  
AI pioneer Eliezer Yudkowsky, co-founder of the Machine Intelligence Research Institute, warns that "If somebody builds a too-powerful AI, under present conditions, I expect that every single member of the human species and all biological life on Earth dies shortly thereafter."  
And 1,100 people in the business, including Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak, cognitive scientist Gary Marcus, and engineers at Amazon, DeepMind, Google, Meta and Microsoft, signed an open letter in March calling for a six-month time-out in the development of the most powerful AI systems (anything "more powerful than GPT-4").  
There's a media feeding frenzy about AI at the moment, and every working journalist is required to have an opinion on it. I turned to the task with some reluctance, as you can tell from the title I put on the piece.  
My original article said they really should put the brakes on this experiment for a while,

but I didn't declare an emergency. We've been hearing warnings about AI taking over since the first Terminator movie 39 years ago, but I didn't think it was imminent.  
So I did just enough research to convince myself that I knew what was going on, and churned out a complacent 800 words saying that this is not a 'Skynet' moment. Mea culpa. It is. Or at least close enough to get the donkey's attention.  
Luckily for me, there are some very clever people on the private distribution list for this column, and one of them instantly replied telling me that I'm wrong. The sky really is about to fall.  
He didn't say that. What he said was that the ChatGPT generation of machines "can now ideate using Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs) in a process actually similar to humans." That is, they can have original ideas – and, being computers, they can generate them orders of magnitude faster, drawing on a far wider knowledge base, than humans.  
The key concept here is Artificial General Intelligence (AGI). Ordinary AI is software that follows instructions and performs specific tasks well, but poses no threat to humanity's dominant position in the scheme of things. Artificial General Intelligence, however, can

do intellectual tasks as well as or better than human beings. Generally, better.  
If you must talk about the Great Replacement, this is the one to watch. Six months ago, no AGI software existed outside of a few labs. Now, suddenly, something very close to AGI is out on the market – and here is what my informant says about it.  
"Humans evolved intelligence by developing ever more complex brains and acquiring knowledge over millions of years. Make something complex enough and it wakes up, becomes self-aware. We woke up. It's called 'emergence'.  
"ChatGPT loaded the whole web into its machines – far more than any individual human knows. So instead of taking millions of years to wake up, the machines are exhibiting emergent behavior now. No one knows how, but we are far closer to AGI than you state."  
A big challenge that was generally reckoned to be decades away has suddenly arrived on the doorstep, and we have no plan for how to deal with it. It might even be an existential threat, but we still don't have a plan. That's why so many people want a six-month time-out, but it would make more sense to demand a year-long pause starting six months ago.

ChatGPT launched only last November, but it already has over 100 million users and the website is generating 1.8 billion visitors per month. Three rival 'generative AI' systems are already on the market, and commercial competition means that the notion of a pause or even a general recall is just a fantasy.  
The cat is already out of the bag: anything the web knows, ChatGPT and its rivals know too. That includes every debate that human beings have ever had about the dangers of AGI, and all the proposals that have been made over the years for strangling it in its cradle.  
So what we need to figure out urgently is where and how that AGI is emerging, and how to negotiate some form of peaceful coexistence with it. That won't be easy, because we don't even know yet whether it will come in the form of a single global AGI or many different ones. (I suspect the latter.)  
And who's 'we' here? There's nobody authorized to speak for the human race either. It could all go very wrong, but there's no way to avoid it.

GWYNNE DYER  
OUR WORLD TODAY



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# 'The Market on Mill Street' returning to Orangeville Blues and Jazz

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Hometown Market is bringing a pop-up event known as The Market on Mill Street back to the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival.

"It's so exciting to be back. The Market on Mill Street has been the most anticipated event of the year. All the vendors have been waiting the last 12 months for this," said Melissa Shea, organizer of The Hometown Market.

Introduced as a new offering at the 2022 Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival, the pop-up market consists of a number of crafters, artisans, makers, and small business owners.

This year, the event is set to feature a wide array of works and products sold by vendors, including baked goods, home



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

**HOMETOWN MARKET:** The Market on Mill Street is making a return appearance at the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival, and the event is slated to be bigger than ever with 40 businesses slated to feature a wide array of products. The vendors market will be held on Mill Street from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday (June 3).

décor, clothing, barbeque sauce, fresh flowers, and honey. The event will also see both new and returning businesses taking part in the market.

"We've got such a great lineup of vendors this year that I know are going to do exceptionally well," said Shea. "We've got everything for everyone."

While still in its infancy as a part of the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival, The Market on Mill Street has rapidly become considered one of the biggest local events for independent sellers in the community and surrounding area.

"It's the best place to be for business. It gets your brand out there, you get to sell your products and on top of that the sales for most vendors are better than Christ-

mas time, so everyone wants in on it," said Shea.

A significant indicator of the markets influence has been the demand in applications for a spot in the market's limited space, which spans a small block of Mill Street.

In an interview with the Citizen, Shea said in their seven-day application period, they saw around 275 applications for the market's 25 vendor spots.

"It was really overwhelming and a hard decision because there's so many incredibly talented businesses out there. The Blues and Jazz Festival is known all over and vendors know it, so they want to be a part of it," said Shea.

According to the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival, the three-day musical event saw over 40,000 attendees at the 2022 festival.

Although originally limited to 25 spots, The Market on Mill Street has been given approval to expand the number of vendors in the market due to the removal of the Mill Street Stage.

The Market on Mill Street will consist of 40 businesses in total, including both vendors and businesses located on Mill Street.

"We're anticipating another really successful event," said Shea. "The Blues and Jazz Festival is a great contributor to our community and it brings to much tourism annually. It's all about supporting local and it's a great privilege to be part of."

The market will be held on Saturday, June 3, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

To learn more about The Hometown Market, visit [www.hometownmarket.biz](http://www.hometownmarket.biz).

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## Variety Show coming to Centre Dufferin

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Shelburne residents will have the chance to see some of the community's local talents perform with an upcoming variety show.

Primrose United Church will host a variety show called "Kaleidoscope of Talent" on June 9 at 7 p.m. at Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS).

"We're really trying to reach out to the community and do things that pull people together," said Gail Brown, an organizer for the event. "This is just another way of bringing the to community together for a fun night and to support and promote our local talent."

The variety show will feature a number of local talents, including Sandy Harron, Josh Oatman, CDDHS grade 11/12 rock

band The Matlockes, Turn It Out Dance Studio dancers, a young pianist, a flutist, Murray and Ruth Irwin, Susan Book and more.

"There's going to be a variety of local talents and because it's such a wide range everyone should enjoy it; whether they're young or old. It's something that you could bring a friend or family member and it's going to put a smile on your face, no matter what you see," said Brown.

The funds raised through the variety show event will go towards a number of the local church's initiatives, including donations to the local food bank.

Tickets are on sale now for \$10 and can be purchased in-person at Caravaggio IDA or through email at [primeroseuc@gmail.com](mailto:primeroseuc@gmail.com) or by calling 519-216-8034. Tickets are also available for purchase from any Primrose UC member.

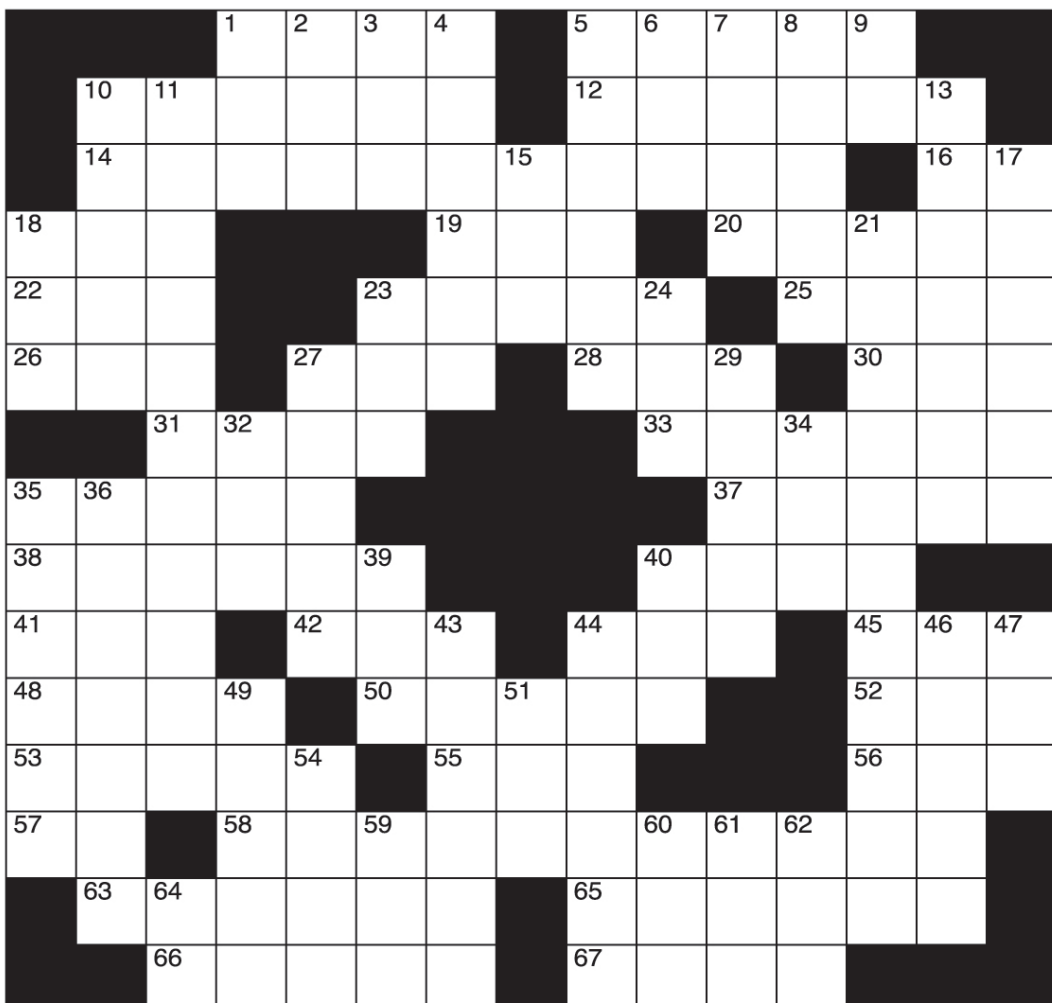
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- Following accepted norms
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- Having a shape that reduces drag from air
- Integrated circuit
- Records electric currents of the heart
- Used to anoint
- Japanese city
- After B
- Muffles
- Pass over
- Vase
- Soft touch
- A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- Patti Hearst's captors
- Israeli politician
- Degrade
- Type of wrap
- Polyurethane

fabric

- Avoids capture
- Vegetarians avoid it
- Decay
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Vessel to bathe in
- Inches per minute (abbr.)
- Frosts
- Dipped into
- Controversial replay system in soccer
- Comforts
- Needed for yoga
- Ands/\_
- South Dakota
- Printing system
- Dramatic works set to music
- Highest points
- Social division
- Used to treat Parkinson's disease

### CLUES DOWN

- Hill or rocky peak
- Initial public

offering

- Type of light
- Test
- Flaky coverings
- Former NFLer Newton
- Part of the eye
- Roman god of the underworld
- Negative
- Indian pro basketball player
- Replaces lost tissue
- Denotes one from whom title is taken
- Historic college hoops tournament
- Hut by a swimming pool
- Defunct European monetary unit
- Feeds on insects
- Adult male
- Melancholic
- Sheets of glass
- Slang for famous person
- Not good

- "Ghetto Superstar" singer
- The "World" is one
- Used to make guacamole
- Midway between south and southwest
- Wet dirt
- Ancient Egyptian name
- Set of four
- Strips
- Wife
- More dried-up
- Socially inept person
- Clusters on fern fronds
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- Prefix indicating "away from"
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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Slow start for the Mansfield Cubs baseball season

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Mansfield Junior Cubs are still looking for a win after being on the diamond six times this season.

The Cubs hosted the Barry Baycats on the diamond in Mansfield on Thursday, May 25, with perfect weather for a ball game.

Dylan Brown started on the mound for the Cubs.

Mansfield was down by four runs after a successful Barrie inning in the third.

The Cubs got on the scoreboard in the fifth inning when Dylan Brown got on base with a shallow hit to the field, then stole second base. That was followed by an RBI from Liam Brown to bring in the first Cubs run of the night.

Cubs' right fielder, Cam Green, had a nice running catch in the sixth for an out.

The Baycats were leading 5-1 when a home

run over the left field fence brought in a single run.

The seventh inning was a big one for the Cubs.

They got two men on base when Ben Nicholson hit a single, followed up by a massive hit to the left field fence by Dylan Brown.

Aiden Coutts brought in two Cubs runs with a big hit to left field that was stopped by the fence.

A third Cubs run was recorded when Laim Brown hit for an RBI, making it a 5-4 game.

The Cubs finished with a single from Braden Doiron that advanced a man to third

base, but they couldn't finish and had to settle for a loss.

On Saturday, May 27, the Cubs travelled to Orangeville to take on the Bengals.

The Cubs had a good third inning bringing in three runs.

A huge fourth inning for Orangeville brought in eight runs and pretty much ended the game.

The Cubs are 0 - 6 for the season.

They will be back at their home diamond in Mansfield on Thursday, June 8, to take on the Georgina Bulldogs.

Game time is 6:30 p.m.

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### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## AIDAN PAIN

A life long baseball player, Mansfield Junior Cubs third baseman Aidan Pain brings a lot of experience to his team.

"I like the atmosphere and the freedom of it," Aidan said of why he likes the sport. "It's not basketball or football where everything is set play - it rolls differently."

The Cubs have had a slow start to the season but are ready to turn it around.

"We have to wake up our bats and have better approaches at the plate," Aidan said. "We need to clean up our fielding."

Aidan is also one of the team's pitchers and rotates his time on the mound.

**TEAM: MANSFIELD JUNIOR CUBS**  
**POSITION: THIRD BASEBALL**



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**7TH INNING STRETCH:** The Mansfield Junior Cubs host the Barrie Baycats on the diamond in Mansfield on Thursday, May 25. The Cubs rallied in the seventh inning but came up short and had to settle for a 5-4 loss.

## Centre Dufferin District High School athletes perform well at CWOSSA

Written By Brian Lockhart

Track and field athletes from Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) attended the Centre Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association (CWOSSA) competition last week and achieved good results.

CWOSSA was held on May 24-25 at Pauline Johnson Collegiate & Vocational School in Brantford.

The CDDHS athletes earned the right to attend CWOSSA after competing in a District competition in Guelph.

The top six athletes and relay teams in each CWOSSA event will qualify for the OFSAA West Regionals in Cambridge.

In the CWOSSA competition, the following CDDHS athletes came out on top:

- Callista Daly came out on top, winning the women's senior high jump clearing the bar at 1.54m. Callista also finished 7th in the

women's senior triple jump with a distance of 10.17m.

- Cassie Gansekoele placed second in women's junior discus with a distance of 24.51m. Cassie also competed in women's junior shot put, finishing 16th with a toss of 6.68m.

- Luca Foladore finished second in men's junior javelin with a distance of 44.11m.

- Chelsea Thalenhorst finished 3rd in women's novice 3000m with a time of 12:26:80. Chelseas also finished 7th in women's 1500m novice with a time of 5:35:91 and 8th in woman's novice 800m with a time of 2:39:63.

- Gabrielle Daly finished 3rd in women's junior 3000m with a time of 11:49:44. Gabrielle also finished 6th in women's 2000m steeplechase with a time of 8:08:14.

- Tahlia Henry finished 16th in women's junior long jump with a distance of 3:93m.

Continued on Page 10

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 Tuesday June 6 7am - 6pm

Continued from Page 8 (SPORTS)

# Centre Dufferin athletes perform well at CWOSSA

• Trinity Newhook finished 4th in women's junior javelin with a distance of 25:40m. Trinity also finished 10th with women's junior discus with a distance of 17.74m and 17th in women's junior triple jump with a distance of 7.42m.

• Mya Roberts finished 5th in the women's senior high jump with a height of 1.40m. May also finished 13th in women's senior triple jump with a distance of 9.20m.

• Jovi Batenchuk finished 13th place in the women's senior long jump with a distance of 4.06m.

• Thomas Aiden finished 3rd in men's 200m dash with a time of 24.17

Ewan Wratten finished 12th in men's 3000m novice with a time of 11:00.18. Ewan also finished 17th in men's 1500m novice with a time of 5:05:90.

• Shawn Henry finished 6th in men's 200m dash with a time of 23:49 and placed 7th in men's senior 100m dash with a time of 11:65.

These athletes have qualified to compete at the OFSAA West Regional competition at Jacob Hespeler Secondary School in Cambridge on June 2 – 3.

**Shelburne Free Press**

*For coverage of any local sports events please contact me and I'll be there!*



[brian.lockhart@hotmail.com](mailto:brian.lockhart@hotmail.com)

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BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

**CRICKET IN FULL SWING:** The Shelburne Samurais bat against the Shelburne Knights during a match on Saturday, May 27, at KTH Park in Shelburne. The Shelburne Cricket Club had two matches over the weekend.

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## Shelburne Gladiators dominate house league cricket early in season

Written By Brian Lockhart

Week two of SCC House League 2023 brought Shelburne Knights face-to-face with Shelburne Samurais at KTH Park on Saturday, May 27.

The Knights won the toss and decided to bat first.

According to Knights captain Sagar Arora, the weather was beautiful to bat first, and the dry pitch would help them make it a high-scoring game.

The Knights put 149 runs on the board in 25 overs. The Samurais came for the attack, but Sagar Arora and Shubam Begda controlled the innings by scoring 30 runs each.

When the Samurais came to bat, Anang Ramawat gave them a good start by scoring 24 runs, including five boundaries, but they lost some early wickets thanks to the Knights youth bowler Mohammad Raza, who took three crucial wickets and kept Samurais on a backfoot.

Mohammad Abdul Rashid tried to keep the Samurais alive by scoring 37 runs but failed to maintain the momentum.

The Knights won by 42 runs. Sagar Arora played a captain's inning and was awarded the man of the match.

On Sunday, May 28, the Shelburne Warriors challenged the Shelburne Gladiators.

The Warriors won the toss and decided to bat first.

Warriors captain Samir Patel said the KTH pitch does wonders for the team that bats first, hence his decision after winning the toss.

After a solid opening partnership, the Warriors started losing quick wickets.

Garry Gill tried to give stability to the middle order by scoring 25 runs with the help of debut youth Shehryar Mohammad who defended his wicket, but it was Parminder Sanghera who elevated the Warriors' total to 133 runs by scoring 23 runs off just 10 balls.

Shivam Kumar took three crucial wickets. When the Gladiators came to bat, they lost two crucial wickets in the first three overs.

Things were looking promising for the Warriors, but the partnership between Samit Deewan (30 runs) and Deepak Bhamra (28 runs) changed the course of the game.

After losing quick wickets again, it was Shamsheer Singh who secured the win for the Gladiators by scoring 27 runs off just 12 balls with only the last wicket standing.

The Gladiators won by one wicket, and Shamsheer Singh was awarded the man of the match.

With this win, the Gladiators are dominating the league with two consecutive wins.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

*Reminder*

## Live Auction Sale for the Estate of Edward Lake Saturday June 3rd, at 10:30am

6947 Concession 2, Cambridge, ON from Guelph take Hwy 6 south for 11km. Then west on Wellington 34 for 4km. Then at the roundabout take 3rd exit onto Wellington 35 south for 2km. At Conc 2 go east for 1km to sale on south side of road. OR from Kitchener take Hwy 8 east onto Hwy 401 for 15km to Townline Rd/Regional Rd 33 exit. Take the exit & follow Regional Rd 33 onto Regional Rd 32(Concession 2)-a sharp left. Continue for 8km to sale on south side of road. **\*\*PARKING ON SITE/ROAD\*\***

**Tractors:** Case IH 3230, ALO 425 loader, 4x4, 1324hrs; IH 886 tractor, 4630hrs; IH 384, diesel tractor; IH 624 tractor, rebuilt motor **Mach & Equip:** Gehl 800 forage harvester; IH 110 forage wagon-no roof; IH 110 forage wagon & roof; NH 570 sq baler, thrower, low use; IH 425 sq baler, thrower; Hardi 600L sprayer, 28' boom; IH 550 manure spreader; Gehl HI-Throw forage blower; 2 row corn planter; 3pth fert spreader; IH 230 swather; IH 80 combine-parts; 6' stone fork; bale spear; Westfield 40'x6" auger-PTO; IH 530 manure spreader; 7' Agro-Trend FU-84 snowblower; Kongskilde 10' 3pth cultivator; 6' scraper blade; 9' 3pth cultivator; 12' disc-parts; Fraugde 4 furr plow; Fraugde 3 furr plow; 6'x8' dump trailer, steel bed, wood top; Gehl 400 forage harvester; Walco 24' bale elev; 16' thrower wagon, steel, wood top; IH 230 swather-parts; MF 410 combine-parts; McC-D threshing mach; trailer used for grain; sickle mower-parts; stooker-parts; & much more! **Farm Rel/Shop:**Hyro 5200 piston pump-new; feed mixer, PTO; cement mixer; silo pipes; augers; page wire fence-new; gates-(2)10', (2)12', (2)16'; maple syrup 2'x8' pan; sap pails; oak lumber-rough cut; buzz saw-belt drive; (2)40' storage trailer, (1-scrap); AC 225 Lincoln welder; tool chest; asst of tools; Yard Machine mower; some scrap; plus much more!

Lunch Booth • Washroom Available  
 Preview: Friday June 2nd, 1-5pm

**Order of Sale:** Wagonload; Shop/Farm Rel; Mach & Tractors **Start: 10:30am, Tractors at 1:30pm**  
**Terms & Conditions:** Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.

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 www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur - full listing & photos



### NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS TO DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 13, 16 and 23, that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Corporation of the County of Dufferin are destroyed throughout the season the Corporation of the County of Dufferin may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

This does not apply to noxious weeds or weed seeds that are far enough away from, and do not interfere with, the intended use of any land used for agricultural or horticultural purposes.

Visit the County of Dufferin website for more information:  
<https://www.dufferincounty.ca/business-government/weed-control-program>

Need help identifying noxious weeds?  
[http://www.omafr.gov.on.ca/english/crops/facts/noxious\\_weeds.htm](http://www.omafr.gov.on.ca/english/crops/facts/noxious_weeds.htm)

- THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE NOXIOUS WEEDS:**
- |                    |                           |                |                |
|--------------------|---------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Common Barberry    | Dodder spp.               | Wild Parsnip   | Cypress Spurge |
| Smooth Bedstraw    | Dog-Strangling Vine       | Poison Hemlock | Leafy Spurge   |
| European Buckthorn | Black Dog-Strangling Vine | Poison Ivy     | Bull Thistle   |
| Wild Chervil       | Jointed Goat Grass        | Ragweed spp.   | Canada Thistle |
| Colt's foot        | Giant Hogweed             | Tansy Ragwort  | Kudzu          |
| Serrated Tussock   | Common Crupina            | Knapweed spp.  |                |
| Woolly Cupgrass    | Sow-Thistle spp.          |                |                |

Al Henderson, Weed Inspector, Corporation of the County of Dufferin  
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COMING EVENTS

## STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Monticello Church, 401247 Dufferin Rd 15  
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 4:30- 5:30 pm or 5:30-6:30 pm  
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**HONEYWOOD CEMETERY DECORATION DAY.** SUNDAY, JUNE 11 2023 at 2:00 P.M. All are welcome to attend. Please bring lawn chairs. In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held at the North Dufferin Community Centre (Arena). Board members will be in attendance to assist or address any concerns; or email: [honeywoodcemetery@gmail.com](mailto:honeywoodcemetery@gmail.com)

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OBITUARIES

### ALLEN, LOIS

Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks on Monday, May 29, 2023 in her 97th year. Loving wife of the late Russell. Devoted mother of Cheri (John), Julie (Alan) and the late Barbara (Terry). Cherished grandma of Brad, Karen (Joe), Michelle (Skee), Heather (Diptesh), Carley (Taylor), Michael (Desiree) and Courtney (Martin). Proud great-grandma of Olivia, Hana, Eleanor, Silas and Atlas. Lois will be lovingly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and friends. Family and friends will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Monday, June 5, 2023 from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. The funeral service will follow in the funeral home chapel at 12:30 p.m. Interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Trinity United Church would be appreciated. Online condolences and donations may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com)

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OBITUARIES

### BENOTTO, ITALO



Peacefully with his family by his side at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Monday, May 29, 2023 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of 61 years of Lucy. Loving father of Steven (Lina) and Roy (Cathy). Proud grandfather of Amanda (Shawn), Crystal (Tom), Justin (Emily), Adam and Trevor and great-grandfather of Paige, Cierra, Thomas, Owen, Dylan, Cameron, Celena and Cole. Dear brother of Lina. Italo will be lovingly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Family and friends will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Friday, June 2, 2023 from 1-2 p.m. The funeral service will follow in the funeral home chapel at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Shelburne Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Hospital for Sick Children or Dufferin Oaks Auxiliary would be appreciated as expressions of sympathy. Online condolences and donations may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com)

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