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OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Wightman vice president, Cameron Green, is joined by employees Dave, Carol, Kristen, and Vicki during the launch of the company's new Shelburne office. Wightman is expanding its services to Shelburne. They provide high-speed internet, television, mobile, and landline services.

Wightman launches new Shelburne office

Written By Brian Lockhart

Telecom company, Wightman, has launched a new office in Shelburne as they prepare to begin providing internet services to residents in the area.

Based in Clifford, Ont., Wightman is constantly growing its network of services in the region with a trusted source of telephone, mobile, television, and high-speed fibre internet.

With a growing population and new subdivisions attracting more residents to the town, Shelburne will require the installation of the infrastructure needed to provide these services.

"This is our office for our Shelburne location - this will be our second office in Dufferin County," explained Wightman vice-president Cameron Green. "We have four services - internet, TV, landline, and mobile services. For many years, Wightman has offered services in Shelburne and have been part of the community. We've listened to our customers, and it is time for

us to invest and built a future proof communication infrastructure with our Fibre to the Home and Business that will serve the community for generations to come."

Infrastructure is a time-consuming and expensive undertaking, but it is necessary when these types of services are needed.

"This our first phase, we're just starting," Mr. Green explained. "We've been laying fibre in the summer. As soon as we can start drilling, and digging, we will be laying fibre. We will have it all lined up in September. Our goal is to have the first customer activated by September of this year."

Wightman is also currently working on a project in Orangeville to bring high-speed services to there as well.

"We have a lot of focus on Dufferin Country right now," Mr. Green explained. "Wightman has been doing Fibre to the Home infrastructure projects since 2008. Shelburne is the 13th community in which Wightman has launched a wide-scale fibre optics project. Construction is now underway, with the majority of the project being

completed in November 2023."

The Wightman company has quite a story behind it, dating back to the early 1900s.

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Rotary Club of Shelburne to host Rhythms & Reels at Fiddle Park in August

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Rotary Club of Shelburne will be pressing play next month on a new fundraising event called Rhythms & Reels.

The weekend-long event will be held on Aug. 12 and Aug. 13 at Fiddle Park in Shelburne, featuring a drive-in movie night and a tribute concert to Canadian music legend Gordon Lightfoot.

The fundraising event will start on a Saturday evening with the drive-in movie night that will include the showing of two feature films; Secret Life of Pets at 7 p.m. and Spiderman: No Way Home at 9 p.m.

“We feel privileged to be able to bring great entertainment to Shelburne that will please everyone,” said Shelburne Rotary member Bobbi Ferguson. “There’s nothing better than a drive-in movie on a beautiful summer night to make great memories with your family.”

Tickets cost \$25 per carload and can be purchased by visiting www.ShelburneRotaryClub.com.

Bringing the rhythm part to the event will be Leisa Way and her Wayward Wind Band with their concert ‘Early Morning Rain: The Legend of Gordon Lightfoot’ on Aug. 13 at 5 p.m.

Leisa Way and the Wayward Wind Band will take concertgoers on a two-hour musical journey through the remarkable life and career of Gordon Lightfoot with fascinating stories, facts and anecdotes that pay homage to the iconic Canadian singer-songwriter.

“What makes this performance special is the storytelling and the great connection these musicians have to the music, and to their audience,” said show creator Leisa Way.

“They love the music, they love Gord, and they perform these tunes from the heart. Audiences naturally respond with standing ovations and the best part is

“What makes this performance special is the storytelling and the great connection these musicians have to the music, and to their audience.”

—Leisa Way

hearing the audience sing along to every song.”

The concert includes hits like ‘Early Morning Rain,’ ‘If You Could Read My Mind,’ ‘Carefree Highway,’ ‘Sundown,’ ‘Canadian Railroad Trilogy,’ and ‘For Lovin’ Me.’ ‘Ribbon of Darkness’ and ‘The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald,’ just to name a few.

Tickets cost \$60 per carload or \$15 per person for walk-in. Tickets can be purchased online through www.ShelburneRotaryClub.com, in person at Pazazz Clothing Store in Shelburne or by calling 519-278-4578.

The Shelburne Rotary Club hosted the Heritage Music Festival and Fiddle Contest for over 70 years, with the event being the largest annual fundraiser for the group. Following a poor turnout at the 2022 concert series and uncertainty for future festivals, the local Rotary Club made the decision to shift away from the traditional Heritage Music Festival and instead introduce the new Rhythms & Reels event.

The weekend event is a fundraiser for the many causes supported by the Rotary Club. This year, the event will focus on raising donations to help eliminate food scarcity in the community by supporting the mobile seniors’ market, the Shepherd’s Cupboard food bank, the Christmas Hamper Program, and breakfast programs at local schools.



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Shelburne's 'Every Child Matters' crosswalk to move locations

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Town of Shelburne's Every Child Matters crosswalk is set to move to a new temporary location for next year.

During their meeting on Monday (July 24), Shelburne Town Council approved the temporary relocation of the 'Every Child Matters' painted crosswalk from the intersection of Main Street and William Street to its new spot on Main Street and James Street.

"We thought we would reinstate it there, but unfortunately as council may be aware, we just completed the boreholes with respect to the water main break from April and we anticipate that if any work needs to be done on William Street it just doesn't make strategic sense to repaint it at that location for 2023," explained Shelburne chief

administrative officer, Denyse Morrissey.

The 'Every Child Matters' crosswalk was first installed in Shelburne for Orange Shirt Day in the fall of 2022. The painted art installation is expected to return to its original location at Main Street and William Street for 2024.

Since installing the 'Every Child Matters' crosswalk in 2022, the Town of Shelburne has expanded the number of crosswalk designs to include a Pride Month and, most recently, a Remembrance Day crosswalk.

During their meeting, council also approved the painting of a new crosswalk design with a 'Lest We Forget' theme in recognition of Remembrance Day, which will be located at the intersection of William Street and First Avenue, in close proximity to the local legion.

"We certainly understand immediately

that the painting of poppies is not respectful and it is not something we would entertain. We're considering having the words 'Lest We Forget' in a nice script that is AODA responsible...and convey that in terms of sharing it with the legion to make sure they're comfortable with it," said Morrissey.

The cost to have 'Lest We Forget' crosswalk painted is estimated to be between \$500 and \$1,000.

Morrissey noted a repainting of each of the different crosswalk designs would likely need to occur on a yearly basis and part of the annual budget.

"We as staff recognize that cost, but we also recognize that as part of council's priorities that celebrating the diversity of our community, our heritage, our uniqueness

and authenticity is something that you also have also directed us to always undertake," said Morrissey. "While it certainly is taxpayers' dollars, we believe it's an effective use to bring education and awareness, and make the community, who walk our community, have an experience firsthand."

The Shelburne Equity and Inclusion Committee has outlined a potential crosswalk painting program for a variety of themes in the future. As part of the program, various potential locations have been highlighted for future design, 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; and William Street at First Avenue.

Workshops on climate-friendly landscaping coming to Dufferin

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Dufferin County residents are invited to learn about climate-friendly landscaping and how to incorporate it into their own outdoor spaces with a new workshop series.

Dufferin's Youth Climate Activation Circle (YCAC) will be holding a series of three workshops on climate-friendly landscaping led by local experts throughout August.

"We hope that this workshop series will remind participants that climate action is within reach – it is attainable. There are actions we can take as individuals, households, businesses and communities that are small but meaningful," said Sarah Cianfarani, a member of Dufferin's YCAC. "Climate change mitigation and adaptation is not just in the hands of politicians and the government. It is a group effort, and it can start with local communities."

The first workshop, called Bee the Change: Creating Pollinator-Friendly Habitats, will be led by Melanie Kramer and Karen Buckle from Credit Valley Conservation and will teach participants how to transform their outdoor space into a thriving pollinator habitat. The workshop is scheduled for Aug. 9 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Orangeville and District Senior Citizen Centre.

The second workshop in the series, guided by Mark Eastman from Weathered Rock Farm, will help individuals unlock their garden's potential and discover regenerative agriculture techniques to create a bountiful and climate-friendly garden. 'Get the Dirt on Regenerative Gardening at Home' will be held at the Grand Valley Community Centre on Aug. 15 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The third and final workshop, Throwing Shade at Climate Change: Landscaping for Energy Efficiency, will be led by Ian Payne from EnviroScape and Not So Hollow Farm. The workshop, which will take place on Aug. 26 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Museum of Dufferin, will teach how residents can lower their energy bills, reduce water use and enjoy cleaner air with a well-designed landscape layout.

"It is our goal that participants leave with a newfound appreciation for sustain-

able landscaping and how it can positively impact the environment, while also inspiring them to make positive changes in their own homes and communities to create a greener future for Dufferin County," added YCAC member, Emily Payne.

Those interested in taking part in the workshop series can register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/cc/climate-friendly-landscaping-workshop-series-2388369>.

Launched by Dufferin County in October of 2022, the Youth Climate Activation Circle (YCAC) is a volunteer program that supports the implementation of Dufferin's climate action plans and empowers youth to advance local climate solutions.

The volunteer climate program consists of eight local youth aged 16 to 25, who collectively design and implement a project that supports greenhouse gas emission reductions in the County.

Each year, the YCAC cohort will participate in three program phases: training, project design, as well as implementation and community knowledge sharing.

"YCAC has provided us a space to be with other people our age who are passionate about making a difference in a time of climate change, and has allowed us to make that very same difference by helping create a project to bring to our communities. That overall experience was something I never knew I wanted, and yet find myself so grateful for," said Shelby Foster.

Between November 2022 and February 2023, Youth Climate Ambassadors participated in a series of climate change training sessions to complete the first phase of the YCAC program. The training included an eco-anxiety workshop, a climate solution fair, connecting volunteers with local organizations and a session with the Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle.

"The thing I enjoyed most about being part of the YCAC is meeting different people from the County of Dufferin who are already working to try to reduce climate change," said Wendy Mogensen, YCAC member.

To learn more about the Youth Climate Activation Circle (YCAC) and about steps you can take to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and build climate resilience, visit www.dufferincounty.ca.

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It's just a game

There's a video making the rounds of a minor baseball game in the U.S.

It's hard to tell which age group the players are in because the video does not focus on them, but they appear to be mid-teens.

The umpire has taken enough abuse and addressed someone in the stand directly behind home plate.

Apparently, parents had been heckling the umpire, and he's had enough. As he turns to go back to the game, more comments are thrown at him, which he ignores.

As the umpire puts on his mask and gets ready to call up the next batter, a woman yells out, "What's that matter? Are you mad because most of the player's are taller than you?"

Game over - the umpire took off his mask, walked off the diamond, through the parking lot to his car and drove away.

If there was a minimum amount of innings played, one of those teams just lost to a forfeit because the game could not continue.

The parents, who are mouthpieces apparently, started badmouthing the umpire, saying he had ruined the game.

The video's narrator points out it was not

the umpire who ruined the game; it was the parents.

I don't know who the woman was that made the crack about the umpire's height, but if the situation was reversed, and she was behind the plate, and someone yelled out a slur about her physical appearance, you can bet there would be a big uproar.

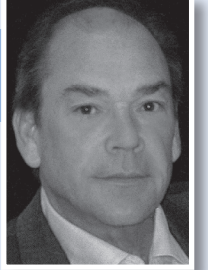
There is currently a shortage of officials in minor sports - and this example is the reason why. Almost all sports are reporting a shortage of officials.

While the pandemic did affect the situation, as training programs had to be suspended, it is being reported that many people just do not want to put up with the abuse.

One league in the U.S. was reporting the longevity of officials in their sport is now just two years. After being abused for two seasons, referees are saying it simply isn't worth it.

I attend a lot of sporting events. I find that most parents in Canada, at least in our region, seem to understand that verbally abusing someone because he's on the other side of the fence just isn't the right thing to do.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Although, in hockey, some people think that yelling abuse is fine - apparently because they feel safe up in the stands ten rows away and are separated by plexiglass. Although I was at a high school game last fall where an official simply had enough. He stopped the game and ordered a grandparent out of the arena.

It was kind of funny because although Grandpa had to leave, Grandma kept her seat and watched the rest of the game.

At a football game a few years ago, one parent thought it was smart to stand on the sidelines and call the ref by name from only a few feet away and refer to him in a pretty nasty way.

It got pretty bad, and I was seriously waiting for the ref to come over and pop this guy right in the mouth - and he would have deserved it.

Finally, it got over the top. The ref stopped the game and told the parent to leave the park. The parent started with 'you can't make me leave..'

The ref said that if he didn't leave, the game would not continue, and his team would forfeit. The idiot parent had to do the walk of

shame along the sidelines to the parking lot in front of around 200 people. They were not impressed.

I don't understand why some people are hostile to referees. For the most part, they do a good job. They don't have a bias for the home team, as some people believe. Why would they? The outcome of the game doesn't affect them at all. Most refs are former players themselves.

The thing is, most kids in minor sports are not at all phased by losing a game. Usually, they just shrug it off. They understand you can't win every time. The kids are there because they enjoy playing the game and meeting with their friends. It's not a life-altering career move for them, and they know this.

I don't know if the umpire in the video returned to officiate another game, but judging from the way he simply walked away, I doubt it.

Maybe next time, the league will tell the parents there won't be a game at all because there is no one to call the balls and strikes.

Israel: The End of Democracy?

The protesters in Israel came out every week for seven months to fight what they saw as Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's assault on democracy, but they lost. On Monday Netanyahu's coalition government passed a 'Basic Law' that effectively ends the ability of the Supreme Court to reject extreme and anti-democratic legislation.

The protests were by far the biggest Israel has ever seen - hundreds of thousands of people out on the streets regularly in a country of only ten million - and they included most of the people who make the country work. One Israeli journalist called them simply 'Israel's GDP'. But even more important were the people who were not there.

Informal polls by journalists at the demos repeatedly showed that only one in ten of the protesters self-identified as 'right-wing'. That's in a country where 62% of Jews see themselves as being on the right - and the younger they are, the more right-wing: 73% of eighteen to twenty-four-year-olds, compared to only 47% of Jews over sixty-five.

The protesters did not represent the majority of Israeli Jews. They certainly did not represent the fifth of Israeli citizens who are Palestinian Arabs, and see all this as a squabble between two factions of Jews who differ only in the degree of their hostility towards the Arabs.

The millions of Arabs in the West Bank who have lived under Israeli military occupation for the past 56 years really should care about the destruction of the Supreme Court's authority, as it was the only institution that restrained the Jewish settlers who have been grabbing their lands. But they are in despair and have no leverage anyway.

Netanyahu's coalition actually does have majority support among Israeli Jews, the only politically relevant group - but why has it adopted the most extreme goals of ethno-nationalist settlers and religious ultra-conservatives as its own policies? That is driven by the legal plight of 'Bibi' Netanyahu, Israel's longest-serving prime minister.

'Bibi' is a deal-maker, not a fanatic, but in 2019 he was indicted on charges of breach of trust, taking bribes, and fraud. He denied them all, but the evidence against him was strong - and shortly afterwards he was ousted as prime minister.

He was facing up to ten years in jail if found guilty, so he really wanted the prime ministership back, but he needed a different coalition to do that. His only remaining option was to include the most radical religious parties, normally excluded from mainstream Israeli coalitions.

Some are extremist settlers, now calling

themselves Religious Zionists. Their leader Bezael Smotrich, now Finance Minister, recently declared (in front of a map that showed Jordan as part of Israel) that the Palestinian people were "an invention" from the last century and that people like himself and his grandparents were the "real Palestinians."

Religious Zionism's ultimate objective is to expel all Arabs from 'Judea and Samaria' (the West Bank) - and maybe even Arab citizens of Israel, whom Smotrich describes as citizens "for now, at least." The Supreme Court was the main obstacle to these goals, often (but not always) blocking new Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

The two Haredi (ultra-Orthodox) parties in the coalition have different goals. They want to impose their religious rules and traditions on all the secular and Reform Jews in the country. They also want special rights like a lifetime exemption from army service for Haredi men, and state financial support for perpetual Torah students who choose not to work.

None of these goals would be seen as legal by the Supreme Court, so Netanyahu had to promise to 'reform' it in order to bring the Haredis and the Religious Zionists into his coalition.

The coalition's first target when Netanyahu took office last December was

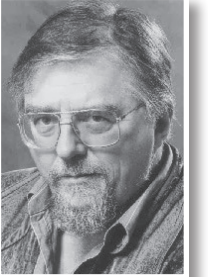
the 'reasonableness' rule, which gives the Supreme Court the power to disallow unjust or undemocratic laws. (Israel has no written constitution, so it relies on the Court to stop 'unreasonable' legislation.)

The immediate consequence was twenty-nine weeks of demonstrations against the 'reforms' - but in the end slim majority in the Knesset (parliament) pushed the new law through. Further changes will follow after the summer recess, probably starting with a law permanently exempting ultra-Orthodox men from military service.

Other proposed laws would give the government control over the appointment of judges, widen the authority of the Rabbinical Courts, and prohibit criminal proceedings against sitting prime ministers. (That one's for you, Bibi!)

It's not the end of democracy in Israel - the changes have at least the tacit support of a majority of Israeli Jews - but it's the end of liberal democracy unless Netanyahu stumbles at the last hurdle. (He's having some health problems recently.) However, people who are not Arab, secular, female or gay should have no problems with it.

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Museum of Dufferin holding several events through August

The Museum of Dufferin (MoD) is holding a variety of events throughout August.

must be brought from home. Learn more and register.

Civic Holiday: Admission by Donation | August 5

To celebrate the Civic Long Weekend, admission to the Museum will be by donation! On Saturday, August 5, explore the Main Gallery, Lodge Gallery and Silo Gallery. Try out a scavenger hunt and win a prize at the end! Kids crafts will be available in the activity lounge.

Blast from the Past Summer Camp | August 21 to 25, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Join the MoD for some fun at Blast from the Past Summer Camp! Learn some cool heritage crafts, make new friends, and discover the Museum. This camp is for children ages 7 to 12. Camp is \$250 per child for the week and lunch must be brought from home. Learn more and register. Learn more and register.

MoD-Tots: Summer Picnic | August 9

On August 9, babies, toddlers, and caregivers are invited to join the Museum for tot-friendly art play! There will be one timeslot from 10 to 11:30 am and one from 12:30 to 2 pm. Parent/caregiver participation and pre-registration are required. Children are \$5 and parents/caregivers are free. Learn more about MoD-Tots and register.

MoD Masterclass – Cyanotypes | August 29, 10 am to 12:30 pm

Learn techniques on how to make your own cyanotypes with artist Jo Thompson! Registrants will learn a 170-year-old photographic printing process that produces prints in a distinctive blue using the sun's rays. Participants should bring an apron or old shirt to protect their clothing during this Masterclass. The Masterclass is \$85 per participant. Learn more and register.

Archaeology Summer Camp | August 14 to 18, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Join the MoD for some fun at Archaeology Summer Camp! Participate in a discovery dig, crafts, outdoor games and lots of fun! The camp is recommended for children ages 5 to 9. Camp is \$250 per child for the week and lunch

The MoD, located at 936029 Airport Road Mulmur, Ontario, features three galleries and four historic buildings that host long-term and short-term exhibitions and art shows. The MoD is also home to the Dufferin County Archives.



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LOTS TO DO: Several events are coming up in August at the Museum of Dufferin (MoD). These events include an admission by donation day on Aug. 5, MoD-Tots: Summer Picnic on Aug. 9, and Archaeology Summer Camp from Aug. 14 to 18. Other events include Blast from the Past Summer Camp from Aug. 21 to 25 and MoD Masterclass – Cyanotypes on Aug. 29.

Dufferin County shares tips with public amid heat warning

Environment Canada has issued a heat warning for Dufferin County due to high temperatures impacting the region. The heat warning is expected to last through Friday, and with plenty of summer left, there is likely more to come.

be found in the Explore Dufferin Guide.

If you don't have air conditioning, keep your windows, doors and blinds shut during the day. If temperatures drop at night, crack the windows before going to bed.

Dufferin County reminds residents to take precautions during periods of heightened heat to stay safe.

Set your ceiling fans to rotate counterclockwise and create a cool breeze by placing a bowl with ice in front of a large fan. Take a cool shower, or place frozen washcloths on your forehead, back of neck, and wrists to help lower your core temperature.

Stay hydrated and keep cool

Drink plenty of water throughout the day, even if you do not feel thirsty, and limit your heat exposure. Never leave children or pets unattended in vehicles. Cool off at a local splash pad or pool. A list can

Keep pets indoors and avoid taking them for walks in the heat. If outdoors, limit time in the sun and provide shade. Keep in mind that if the pavement is too hot for

bare feet, it is too hot for bare paws.

Watch for heat illness

Pay attention to how you and those around you feel and watch for heat illness symptoms like headache, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, fainting or rapid breathing or heartbeat. The risks of high temperature are greater for young children, pregnant women, older adults, people with

chronic illnesses and people working or exercising outdoors.

If you know someone who may be more vulnerable to heat-related illness, check-in regularly to ensure they are cool and hydrated. Heat stroke is a medical emergency. Call 9-1-1 if you are caring for someone who has a high body temperature and is either confused, experiencing dizziness or fainting, or has stopped sweating.

Couple arrested on human trafficking charges

Written By Brian Lockhart

Police followed up on Community Safety Advisory that was issued on July 17, by arresting two people in Essa Township, in the community of Utopia, and charging them with offences related to human trafficking.

The Safety Advisory issued by the Nottawasaga Detachment of the OPP advised that there was a sex offender who resides in Essa Township.

The Advisory stated, "Lauriston Charles Maloney, age 42, resides at, and has regular access to the 'Beating the Odds' Children's Camp, which offers services for children with autism." It goes on to say, "Maloney is a convicted sex offender with several prior convictions, which include human trafficking of

children."

The advisory said "Maloney does present a safety risk."

Immediately after this advisory was made public, the Beating the Odds website stopped loading information and became a mostly blank page, and all contact information was taken down.

The risk prompted local residents to organize protest in front of a Utopia home. There was a second protest organized on July 19, however during that protest, word spread that the couple who live in the home had been arrested.

Nottawasaga OPP confirmed through a press release that charges had been laid.

According to police, the alleged victim in this case was not a child at the camp, and is now being supported in a safe location.

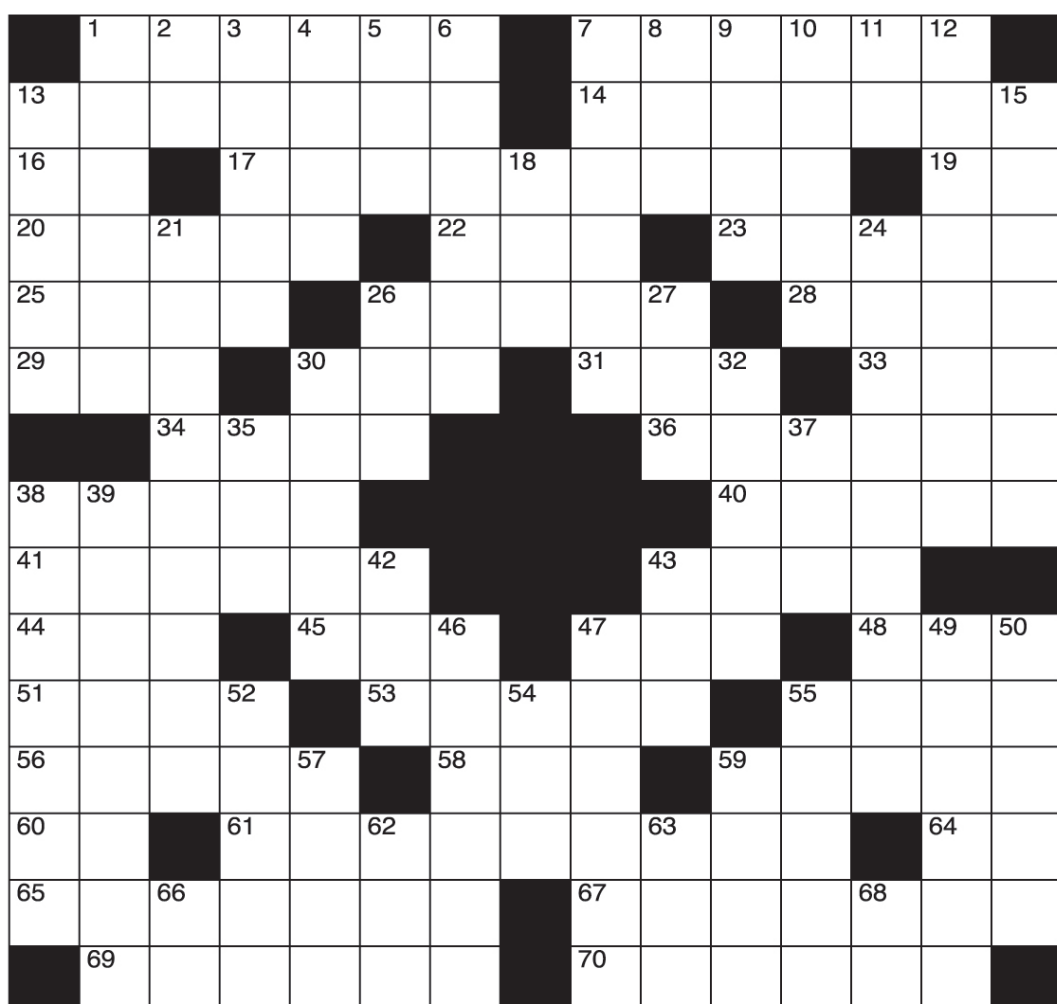
Maloney's previous convictions happened in Peel Region in 2004, and 2013. Thirteen of those charges involved sex trafficking of minors.

Maloney has been charged with two counts of assault, trafficking a person, receiving material benefit from trafficking a person, and forcible confinement.

Amber Maloney, 36, has been charged with trafficking a person, receiving material benefit from trafficking a person, administering a noxious substance, fraud, an uttering a forged document.

None of the charges have been proven in court.

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1. Bonus materials
7. Formal names
13. Free from restraints
14. One who scrapes away
16. Type of device
17. Skin cancers
19. The Show Me State
20. Plate glasses
22. Red-brown sea bream
23. Small (Fr.)
25. Flightless Australian birds
26. High IQ group
28. Stiff structures
29. Revolutions per minute
30. Where a bachelor lives
31. Licensed for Wall Street
33. A place to park
34. Energy, style and enthusiasm
36. An important creed in Catholic
38. 18-year astronomical period
40. Furies
41. Removes from the record
43. Noted child psychiatrist
44. Feline
45. High schoolers' test
47. Not happy
48. They ___
51. On top
53. Precious stones unit of weight
55. Moved quickly
56. Seagulls
58. A seed with hooks or teeth
59. Partner to "oooh"
60. Exclamation of surprise
61. Most unpleasant
64. Organization help service members
65. Type of cockatoo
67. Humorous criticisms

69. Went through and organized
70. Wakes up
- CLUES DOWN**
1. Settle in tents
2. Big
3. Books
4. Masses of eggs in fish
5. Language
6. Not standing
7. Chinese philosophy
8. Computer giant
9. A device to catch
10. Emits coherent radiation
11. Actor O'Neill
12. Smallest interval in western music
13. Not lower
15. Revolves
18. Leavened bread
21. Number above the line in a fraction
24. Cable
26. Adult male
27. Airborne (abbr.)
30. Bullfighting maneuvers
32. Broadcast
35. ___ Angeles
37. Vehicle
38. Not religious
39. North American peoples
42. A baglike structure
43. Body art (slang)
46. Picked for a role
47. Actress Tomei
49. Former hoopster "Big Country"
50. Icelandic poems
52. More pleasant to meat
55. Self-immolation by fire rituals
57. Expression of annoyance
59. ___ Spumante (Italian wine)
62. Consumed
63. Body part
66. Thus
68. In reply (abbr.)

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Cubs tied in Junior Division series with Orangeville

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Mansfield Cubs are tied at one in their best-of-three playoff series with the Orangeville Bengals.

The North Dufferin Baseball League Junior Division playoffs got underway on July 21.

Game one of the Mansfield versus Orangeville series was supposed to take place in Mansfield on Thursday, July 20, but heavy rain that started just prior to game time made the field unplayable.

The game was rescheduled for Sunday, July 23, at Princess of Wales Park in Orangeville, and that game was delayed due to more rain, although it finally let up, and protection around the mound and home plate kept those areas dry.

There were no runs in the first inning, but it ended spectacularly when Mansfield's second baseman, Aiden Coutts, made a wild snag on a line drive to catch the runner off base for the out.

The Cubs had a good start in the second inning with a single from Dylan Brown, who then stole second base. The Cubs managed to load the bases but couldn't score.

It was a repeat in the third when Ben Nicholson started it with a single. The Cubs again loaded the bases but couldn't finish.

Orangeville took a 2-0 lead in the third inning bringing in two runs.

After a fourth inning that saw no Mansfield players get on base, the Cubs again loaded the bases in the fifth inning but were again stopped from scoring, and the inning ended on a play to first.

The Cubs had to settle for a 9-0 loss in game one of the series.

Mansfield kept the series alive after winning game two, 6-5, at their home diamond in Mansfield on July 24.

The series will be decided in the next game unless they play to a tie, in which case there will be a fourth game.

Game three of the series was scheduled for Tuesday, July 25, in Orangeville, with results not available at press time.

The other Junior Division series has the Barrie Baycats up against the Innisfil Cardinals.

Barrie won the first game of that series, 5-4, on their home diamond.

Game two of the series was postponed due to weather.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

FIRST OF THREE: Mansfield Cubs pitcher, Aidan Pain, delivers the ball during the first inning of the first game of the Cubs' best-of-three playoff series with the Orangeville Bengals. The North Dufferin Baseball League Junior Division playoffs are now underway, with six teams in playoff competition.

This year the top two teams in the division got a bye in the first round of playoffs.

The Orillia Royals finished in first place this year after a stellar season that saw them take only two losses for the year.

In second place, the Creemore Padres finished the regular season with a 10-7-1 record.

Once the first round of playoffs is completed, the Royals will be up against the bottom seed, with Creemore taking on the other remaining team.

U11 Rep soccer team to host home game on Saturday

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Soccer Club is hosting a home game for the U11Rep Soccer team this weekend.

The game will be held on Saturday July 29 at 11 a.m. at Greenwood Park.

Shelburne children born between 2010-2014 are on the U11 or U13 rep/travel team. Rep/Travel Teams travel to different parts of Ontario.

The community can come out to Greenwood Park to cheer on the Shelburne U11 Rep Team.

"Last year the Shelburne Soccer Rep teams went undefeated through fair play," stated Coach and President Bryan Brown. "We aim to make this a club on friendship, promoting healthy living and enhancing self esteem".

U13 Coach Damir added "I'd like to thank

the Shelburne Soccer Club Executive and coaches for volunteering their time for this very important community activity.

Future events: Soccer gala day with fun and games, trophies and pizza for the players on Aug. 19th, 2023.

Starting in 1988, the Shelburne Soccer Club aims to help enrich the lives of children, encourage a healthy active lifestyle and grow deeper roots in our community. The Shelburne Soccer Club offers programs for children aged 3-17 and the club is run by a team of dedicated volunteer executive members and coaches.

For information just on the Rep/Travel teams, please contact:

U11 Coach Bryan Brown at bryan_madman@yahoo.ca

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CODY BRYAN

Playing baseball since the T-ball level, Cody Bryan brings a lot of experience to his team, the Mansfield Junior Cubs.

"You got to be yourself out there and hopefully your teammates will pick you up whenever you're not doing well," Cody said. "You need one of the seven guys behind you to back you up. If the ball get hits in the gap, they need to do their job and get it in quickly. It's a very individual sport but at the same time it's a team sport."

When he's not on the diamond, Cody played Juvenile hockey this past season.

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Shelburne Cricket Club hosts annual Afternoon Tea fundraiser

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Shelburne Cricket Club hosted its annual Afternoon Tea Fundraiser on Saturday, July 22, where supporters turned out in beautiful dresses and hats while enjoying tea, drinks, snacks, and an afternoon cricket match.

The afternoon match pitted the Shelburne Warriors against the Shelburne Gladiators.

Opting to bat first, the Warriors team started off well, with Ahsen getting 40 runs, Mohammad Bala getting 42 runs, and Nadeem getting 37 runs, with the team getting a total of 190 – the highest in the house league.

Fawzan's bowling netted three crucial wickets.

In response, the Gladiators struggled, losing wickets at regular intervals and posting a modest total of 80 runs.

In the final, the Warriors clinched a victory with 118 runs.

Mohammad Bala's performance on the pitch earned him the 'Man of the Match' honours.

The following day, Sunday, July 23, the Shelburne Samurais took on the Shelburne Knights.

The Samurais won the toss and decided to bat.

A powerful opening batting from Braydon Barrows netted 29 runs, with captain Abdul Razzaq getting 37, vice-captain Harpreet with 20, and Abdul Rashid with 27 runs.

When the Knights came to bat, they managed only 37 runs in 11 overs with the loss of four wickets.

Heavy rain and thunder disrupted the play. As per cricket rules, the D/L method was applied to determine the winner.

The Knights needed 76 runs in 11 overs, but they fell short, securing the win for the Samurais.

Amjad Hussain from the Samurais was named Man of the Match.



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HIGH TEA: The Shelburne Cricket Club hosted its annual Afternoon Tea fundraiser on Saturday, July 22. During the afternoon, participants enjoyed a match between the Shelburne Warriors and the Shelburne Gladiators. The following day, the Samurais took on the Knights.

Theatre Orangeville's 2nd Annual Summer Arts Fest returning to Mount Alverno

Written By Constance Scrafield

It was so successful last year that it was "a no-brainer doing it again," said Theatre Orangeville's Summer Arts Fest organizers. The event will be held at the Mount Alverno Luxury Resort, located on Heart Lake Road, about a kilometre south of Hwy 9. It runs for three days over the weekend of August 11 to 13.

Lisa Lahue, Theatre Orangeville's technical director, told the Free Press, "Last year was incredibly successful and we were all really proud of how it had gone and how well received by our patrons it was. We had a lot of fun doing it too."

Two plays from the Toronto Fringe are part of the entertainment on Friday, August 11, for which theatre executives went to Toronto during Fringe to watch shows and pick amongst them which would be invited to join the festival.

"I saw 25 shows in five days," she said. "That's a lot of theatre. The whole process is so enjoyable. It's inspiring seeing new works by the team producing them."

Returning home, the team chose *Our Little Secret*, the *23Me Musical*, a true story about an "only child" discovering his many siblings. *Fertility Slippers* is the story of a Turkish mother and her daughter born here in Canada



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SUMMER FUN: Attendees of Theatre Orangeville's Summer Arts Fest enjoy magician Steve Baker's magic tricks last year. The festival is back this year in the weekend of August 11 to 13 at the Mount Alverno Luxury Resort on Heart Lake Road, Caledon.

– their varied perspectives on where they are.

At 50-55 minutes each, two different stories add well to the Summer Arts Fest. Staged outside for a beautiful experience is the hope to attract not just younger but a new audience to see a show in a different environment.

Ms. Lahue overseeing the installation

of the festival, remarked, "Having laid the ground work last year, things are going pretty smoothly. The artists are ready; everyone is excited to be of the part of the festival."

Drag Music Bingo is returning after its sold-out show last year. Fay and Fluffy, famous children's television hosts, are the Drag story

during the festival.

Included in the Kids Fest, Eric Woolfe is bringing his Flea Circus, as well as crafts and other surprises for kids.

Lisa Lahue explained, "This is the programming that TOV believes in but with a bit of a twist, with a festival vibe. There's a little bit of something for everyone."

A festival of all the arts, there are painters who live -painting and teaching a little about painting. Others are on the patio while Stan Chang plays the piano, and you are enjoying a Sunday brunch buffet, partly a fundraiser for the festival and the arts. Having the opportunity to come together is the point of this event. A Wandering Art Gallery shows artwork in the trees to bring different aspects of art.

David Nairn enthused about the festival, "There's nothing else like it in the community; you'd have to slog into the city to see such entertainment. We don't want stuff; we want experiences."

Some ticketed shows are pay-what-you-can to support the arts and the artists, keeping it affordable.

Theatre Orangeville's Summer Arts Festival is on over the weekend of August 11 to 13. For all the details, go to www.theatreorangeville.ca

David Nairn promises, "This festival is unique, entertaining, joyous and joy-filled."

NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. 2023-43 BY COUNCIL OF THE COUNTY OF DUFFERIN TO ADOPT DUFFERIN COUNTY OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. 3



TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the County of Dufferin passed By-law No. 2023-43 on July 13, 2023 pursuant to Section 26 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, C.P.13*, as amended.

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT of By-law No. 2023-43 is to adopt Dufferin County Official Plan Amendment No. 3, which is the schedules and maps prepared in association with the County's Municipal Comprehensive Review to bring the County Official Plan into conformity with the Provincial Growth Plan, *A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (Growth Plan) (Office Consolidation 2020)*. Official Plan Amendment No. 3 introduces updated policies and mapping required to conform to provincial plans and policies, and to reflect the County's growth structure, including a settlement area hierarchy, updated Natural heritage mapping, and updated Prime Agriculture Areas to accommodate the proposed growth allocations presented in Phase 1 of the Municipal Comprehensive Review (OPA No. 2).

A copy of the Official Plan Amendment is available on Dufferin County's website:

<https://www.dufferincounty.ca/sites/default/files/clerks/2023%20By-Laws/2023-43%20Official%20Plan%20Amendment%20No%203.pdf>

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Official Plan Amendment No. 3 applies to the whole of the County of Dufferin and therefore, a key map is not provided with this notice.

PUBLIC INPUT in the form of oral submissions at the public meeting and written submissions in advance of the public meeting, was received on the County. Prior to Council adopting the amendment to the Dufferin County Official Plan, a public meeting was held by the County on July 13, 2023 in accordance with the *Planning Act*. Summaries of the written submissions received regarding the amendment to the County Official Plan, the County's responses to the submissions, and the effects of the submissions on the decision of County, are included in the July 13, 2023 Statutory Public Meeting agenda package and in Item #7.4 of the Regular Dufferin County Council agenda. The July 13, 2023 agenda packages are available on the County's website <https://www.dufferincounty.ca/council/council-meetings>

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Shelburne Public Library **Library Assistant – Page Casual, Part-Time Position**

Shelburne Public Library will receive applications until August 11th, 2023, for a casual part-time position as a Library Assistant – Page.

The position involves supporting the library staff and patrons by shelving books; working at the circulation desk and generally assisting with other clerical functions as assigned.

We are looking for a highly motivated, enthusiastic individual who can work well in a team environment where quality service and good communication skills are a requirement.


Qualifications:

- Experience working in a public service environment
- Willingness to learn new technologies
- Ability to assist patrons with computer-related issues
- Keen attention to detail

This is a part-time position with flexible hours and may include weekend work on a regular basis. University or college students would be considered for this position.

Resumes should include all educational and training information, work experience and references. The rate of pay for this position is \$20.40/hr with an anticipated start date of August 29th, 2023.

Shelburne Public Library is an Equal Opportunity Employer, but only those applicants selected for interviews will be contacted.



Please send your resume and covering letter to:
 Rose Dotten, CEO
 Shelburne Public Library
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