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Orangeville artist to take over Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery for portrait focused exhibit

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

A new art exhibit is set to open at the Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery.

Orangeville resident Harley Duck will be showcasing his work in an exhibition titled 'Get Outta Your Head: Portraits and Such' at the Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery from Aug. 7 to Aug. 25.

Duck studied at the University of Guelph, where he graduated in 2021 with a Major in English and Minor in Studio Art. After graduating, he began teaching classes through his own company, Eraser Tip Art Classes, and will be returning as an art teacher with the Headwater Hills Montessori School.

His first solo exhibition, 'A Clever Name for a Bunch of Rectangles', was held at the Queen Elizabeth Park Community and Cultural Centre in Oakville from Jan. 14 to May 5. Previous showings of Duck's work include a juried exhibition at the Alton Mill Arts Centre in 2022 and a juried group exhibition in Guelph in 2021, where he

“ Every image can afford to be fudged on the way to canvas. If somebody can come to one of my pieces and be emotionally affected by it, that's what every artist wants.”

—Harley Duck
Orangeville artist

placed third for his drawing called 'The Entire History of Art.'

Duck's process in creating his pieces of work starts with a picture, whether it's a space or subject. But rather than recreate the image on canvas, Duck begins experimenting with it by making distorting changes until the piece is complete.

"It's no fun if you're just taking an image and recreating it by putting it straight onto a painting. I want to change things around when I'm painting to make it more interesting, more of a piece of art work,"

said Duck. "Every image can afford to be fudged on the way to canvas. If somebody can come to one of my pieces and be emotionally affected by it, that's what every artist wants."

Duck will showcase roughly 15 pieces of work spanning the last three years at the exhibit.

One painting that will be part of the show is a piece Duck refers to as "a parody of a medieval painting," which he drew inspiration from a piece of work at the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto. Duck's work is a depiction of a medieval painting, but where originally the main image was Saints, Duck has instead drawn himself as a replacement holding a Cadbury Crème Egg.

"I thought it would create something for the viewer and for me thought it was funny to have that kind of disjoint between the medieval composition," explained Duck.

Duck's exhibition 'Get Outta Your Head: Portraits and Such' will be held at the Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery from Aug. 7 to Aug. 25.

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De Marco's Caffe marks one year anniversary as local coffee shop

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

De Marco's Caffe celebrated its one-year anniversary last week.

Families, friends, and customers passed through De Marco's Caffe, located at 115 Owen Sound Street in Shelburne, last Friday (July 28) to mark the one-year anniversary of the local café's opening.

"To celebrate this one year, it has been a phenomenal journey. It's been a pleasure to serve each and every one in the community and the areas all around Dufferin County. I'm just enjoying every moment of what I'm doing here in Shelburne," said Rose De Marco, owner of De Marco's Caffe.

The establishment of De Marco's Caffe began in 2009 with the idea of creating a cozy, small space to serve unique blends of coffee and desserts. Over the next decade, De Marco would come up with different ideas of what her café would include, but it wasn't until December of 2018 that she would sit down and begin researching and writing down all her plans.

De Marco first launched her business online in 2019 and introduced her own specialty blend known as De Marco's Jamaican/Italian Pepper-

mint Espresso. During that time, she worked on the plans for a brick-and-mortar location in Shelburne.

De Marco's Caffe officially opened in Shelburne on July 28, 2022.

Shelburne resident Stephanie Kaminski was in attendance for the anniversary celebration along with her family.

"The food and the drinks are delicious, but to be honest, it's Rose that sells the place for me. She's so loving and caring and a wonderful addition to the community. So of course, we're going to support a local establishment like De Marco's Caffe," said Kaminski.

De Marco's Caffe has a variety of items on its ever-developing menu, including hot drinks such as coffee, tea and hot chocolate, as well as cold beverages like smoothies and iced refreshers. The café is also known for its wide selection of desserts.

Looking ahead to the future, De Marco said she hopes to continue expanding the menu to include more Jamaican desserts and specialty breakfast sandwiches. She is also looking to provide delivery as an option for customers.

De Marco's Caffe is located at 115 Owen Sound Street in Shelburne and is open daily, Monday through Saturday.



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COFFEE GRIND: Rose De Marco, owner of De Marco's Caffe in Shelburne, celebrated the one year anniversary of her the coffee shop opening in the community on Friday (July 28). De Marco welcomed families, friends, and residents into her cafe to enjoy the variety of drinks, both hot and cold, and desserts on the menu. De Marco's Caffe is located at 115 Owen Sound Street and is open daily Monday through Friday.

International Plowing Match is expected bring over 70,000 people, \$25 million in economic activity to Dufferin County

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

Organizers of the 2023 International Plowing Match (IPM) and Rural Expo are busy making final preparations as the agricultural event's arrival in Dufferin County this September quickly approaches.

"This is the very first time in the over 100-year history of the IPM that it is being held here in Dufferin County, and we couldn't be happier to welcome all the visitors to our beautiful part of the province," said Dawn Van Kampen, co-chair of the local IPM organizing committee.

The IPM was created by the Ontario Plowmen's Association (OTA) in 1913 to showcase farmers' passion for the soil, agriculture and rural living. The IPM is the largest event of its kind in Canada and has historically seen attendance numbers exceeding 70,000 people over the five-day event.

Plowing – whether by the old-fashioned

horse-drawn plow or tractors – remains a key feature of the five-day event, but over its 100-year history, the overall experience has evolved into a massive rural expo, with a continued focus on agricultural education.

In 2022, it was announced that Dufferin County would be the host location for the 104th edition of the International Plowing Match. While the agricultural 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.

"The Headwaters of the Grand offers outstanding agricultural land and a dynamic group of people who will make the 2023 IPM an outstanding event," said Floyd Williams, president of the Ontario Plowmen's Association.

According to the International Plowing Match, tourism industry figures put the economic impact of the agricultural event at about \$25 million annually, not includ-

ing the long-term benefits for tourism in the surrounding area from exposure.

Over the five-day event, the Dufferin County host farmers will open their fields, transforming them into a large rural expo which includes a tented city, daily entertainment, animal exhibits, demonstrations, local artisans, farm and rural goods and services, a rodeo, and plowing competitions.

The event will also provide an opportunity to give back to the community.

The local organizing committee for Leeds and Grenville, the counties where the plowing patch was held last year, recently announced that \$145,000 in initial profits were distributed to charitable organizations within their communities.

"That's a powerful legacy for the community, and everyone here is working extremely hard to make sure we can make a similarly impactful contribution to our own community," said Bill McCutcheon, local committee co-chair.

While plans are well underway for the mid-September event, local organizers say it is not too late to get involved, whether as a participant, sponsor, or volunteer.

"This is a once in a generation opportunity for our community that isn't to be missed and we want to make sure everyone who want to be involved is," said Van Kampen.

Those interested in getting involved in the event as a volunteer can contact Cindy (cindysabo@xplornet.ca), or as a sponsor, contact Alan Howe (alan.howe@sympatico.ca) or for exhibitor information (admin@plowingmatch.org).

For more information on the 2023 International Plowing Match, visit the website at www.plowingmatch.org/imp2023 or follow on Facebook and Instagram.

The 104th International Plowing Match will be held in Bowling Green, located at 284029 County Rd. 10 in Amaranth, from Sept. 19 to Sept. 23.

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Here are 5 tips to make it a safe and enjoyable weekend for everyone:

1. Run errands and pick up supplies before you load up and leave home.
2. Plan your route with pet-friendly stops along the way.
3. Travel with someone who can stay in the car with your animal if you need to stop.
4. Stop at drive-throughs or pack your meals to ensure your animal isn't left unattended at mealtimes.
5. If you're taking breaks along the way, remember that hot asphalt can burn your pet's pads. Find a cool place in the shade for them to stretch their legs, eat and drink and relieve themselves.



Parked cars can quickly reach deadly temperatures, even on relatively mild days with the car parked in the shade and the windows open. If you can't take your animal with you, the Ontario SPCA urges you to leave them at home where they are safe.

You can also save a life when you report animals left unattended in vehicles by calling the Province of Ontario's Provincial Animal Welfare Services at 1-833-9Animal, or your local police. The Ontario SPCA is not who to call if you see an animal in a car. If you see an animal in immediate danger, call 911.

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Thousands raised for Family Transition Place through Ice Cream and Dessert Festival

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

A local vendor market handed out sweet treats while generating donations to support victims and survivors of domestic abuse.

The Hometown Market held its ice cream and dessert-themed event on July 22 at the Orangeville Fairgrounds, raising money for Family Transition Place (FTP), a local not-for-profit that supports women fleeing domestic violence.

The Hometown Market's goal of raising \$1,000 was substantially exceeded as they collected \$4,199 through the fundraiser.

"We were really happy with the turnout, we weren't really sure what to expect, but to raise over \$4,000 was so emotional," said Melissa Shea, organizer of the Hometown Market. "This is going to help a lot of women and children, and will go towards very useful resources that will make positive lasting impacts on lives."

The donations were raised for Family Transition Place through admission fees, which after paying, attendees were allowed to shop at the variety of vendors' stands or grab something to eat at the food trucks.

One hundred per cent of the proceeds raised through the admission fee were donated to Family Transition Place and Heidi's Walk for Hope.

"We were really blown away by the amount of support that the community provided through this event, I think it's pretty remarkable to have and they're supporting a really fantastic cause," said Brennan Solecky, director of development and community engage-

ment at FTP. "Proceeds from events like Heidi's Walk go directly back into facilitating our programs and by educating the future generations, which we can do, we can essentially end the cycle of violence."

Heidi's Walk for Hope is an annual memorial walk in honour of late Orangeville resident Heidi Ferguson, who tragically died in September of 2009 following a domestic dispute with her estranged husband. The incident occurred shortly after Heidi filed for divorce.

In 2012, the Ferguson Memorial Walk (2012-2018) was started by Heidi's parents, Gus and Penny Bogner, as a way to honour their daughter's legacy. Now hosted by Family Transition Place, the event is known as Heidi's Walk for Hope and aims to raise awareness of violence against women.

Funds raised through the event go towards Family Transition Place's programs and services, such as the youth education program, an eight-week lesson designed to teach kids about healthy relationships to eliminate violence.

"[Domestic violence] is something we don't talk about enough in our community and it's so common. Family Transition Place is a pretty impactful organization in our community and they provide essential services and support to individuals, women and families who have experienced domestic violence. We need to make sure that everyone is aware that it is available to them if they need it," said Shea.

The Hometown Market will be hosting another vendor event in September, where 100 per cent of the proceeds, including vendor fees, will be donated to Family Transition Place.



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SWEET SUCCESS: The Hometown Market presented Family Transition Place with a cheque for \$4,199, which was raised from their Ice Cream and Dessert Festival held at the Orangeville Fairgrounds on July 22. (pictured is Melissa Shea from Hometown Market and Kelly Lee from Family Transition Place)

964 homes in Dufferin County and Caledon to be connected to reliable high-speed internet

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

More communities in Dufferin County will soon be connected to faster and more reliable internet with new funding from the provincial and federal governments.

The provincial and federal government announced on Tuesday (Aug. 1) an investment of more than \$3.6 million to bring reliable high-speed internet to 964 homes and businesses in rural Dufferin County and the Town of Caledon.

"I am pleased to see this ongoing investment for high-speed internet service in Dufferin-Caledon," said Sylvia Jones, MPP for Dufferin-Caledon. "Reliable internet is so important for our rural communities to keep businesses, schools, and families connected."

Through the investment, access to high-speed internet service will be provided to 665 residents in the communities of Redickville, Honeywood, Black Bank, Ruskview, Terra Nova, Kilgorie, Horning's Mills, Whitfield and Springwater. Access will also be provided to 299 residents in The Grange.

"By building new broadband infrastructure in the Town of Caledon and Dufferin County, we're helping to build Ontario and strengthen rural communities. This investment is helping people stay in touch with loved ones, en-

abling them to access the supports they need while providing a much-needed boost to the local economy," said Lisa Thompson, Minister Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs.

Southwestern Integrated Fibre Technology (SWIFT) Inc, a not-for-profit corporation initiated by a group of municipalities to address connectivity in Southwestern Ontario, was awarded the contracts to expand broadband services in Dufferin County.

The funding announcement on Tuesday (Aug. 1) marks the completion of two more projects under SWIFT in Dufferin County.

"In a world increasingly reliant on digital connectivity, access to high-speed internet is not just a convenience but a fundamental necessity," said Gary McNamara, SWIFT Board Chair. "With the successful completion of these two high-speed broadband projects, more than 960 previously underserved homes and businesses in Dufferin County and Caledon now have access to fibre-optic connectivity, unlocking countless opportunities for residents while empowering local businesses to compete and thrive."

More than \$255 million has been invested by the provincial and federal government and the private sector to bring high-speed internet access to more than 63,000 homes and businesses in Southwestern Ontario through SWIFT.

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Are we underwater yet?

Everyone loves a good conspiracy theory. Well, maybe not everyone, but a lot of people do follow the information leaked from buried, hidden, re-routed sources, or in some cases, totally altered from reality.

There are conspiracy theories that are so ridiculous a person with any kind of common sense can figure out it's an urban myth created from a rumour that came from a story that came from someone's relative who knew a guy who knew a guy it happened too.

There are other theories that are plausible, however, not likely.

Then there are theories that do have indicators that there is more to the story than we have been told.

Many conspiracy theories, at least the well-researched ones, do have a grain of truth or some kind of path that leads to other information.

The national and international media picks up on many of these stories and runs with them for years. Many of these stories are based on 'expert' opinions. All it takes is one published opinion to get the ball rolling, and a lot of other people jump on board.

A look at the petroleum industry over the

past 120 years provides a good example of this nonsense. The information and stories are there; you just have to look for them.

Numerous times over the past 100 years, the experts predicted the world was running out of oil. In some published papers, it was suggested there was less than 20 years' worth of oil remaining on the planet. Yet, here we are, 80 and 50 years later, and there are still massive oil reserves capable of powering the planet for hundreds of years.

For around a decade, starting in the mid-'60s, the big concern was the 'population explosion.' The experts predicted dire consequences and mass starvation if the world's population didn't get under control.

That hasn't happened. In 1968, the world population was a little over 3.5 billion. That figure has more than doubled in 55 years to over 8 billion.

There has been no mass starvation; in fact, countries like China, with huge populations, have increased food production to meet the needs of a growing country, and they lead world production in many food products.

During the 70s, scientists came up with the idea that the earth was heading for a new ice

age. I was even taught this in high school by a science teacher who was convinced we were all going to be freezing to death in less than ten years.

I do recall having a bleak conversation with several friends who were convinced they would never have a beach house because everything would be frozen solid.

Apparently, the ice age didn't happen. A few decades ago, there was the great ozone layer scare. The ozone layer in the atmosphere was shrinking. Up until that announcement, most people didn't even know there was an ozone layer.

But there it was, a giant hole in the ozone layer that threatened all of humanity and doomed us all to a scorching case of skin cancer if you dared to go outdoors on a sunny day.

I'm sure many people wished they had shares in a big suntan lotion company prior to that announcement because we were all warned to slather on the lotion before even thinking about going outdoors.

Mothers would pour lotion all over their kids before letting them play in a park for 30 minutes.

Again, the dire predictions did not come true.

The ozone layer is now doing fine. Apparently, it was partly a natural phenomenon that occurs every few years.

However, I don't recall any news stories about that.

So now, as we all know, we are in a period of climate change - formerly called 'global warming.' The ice caps are melting; New York will be underwater in a few short years.

I've heard the theory of rising ocean levels for years, and so have many people. And yet an enterprising photographer photographed several well-known locations around the world, including the Statue of Liberty, which should be up to her ankles in seawater by now.

He was detailed and captured the exact same picture of photographs taken at the exact same spot around 110 years ago. The water levels were exactly the same.

I know a lot of people won't agree with me, but I think in 20 or 30 years, people will look back and say, "do you remember when they told us the climate was changing? Yet, the climate now, is the same as it was in 2023."

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Prison population in El Salvador

"It's not perfect, but it's good. We've done something really good here," said El Salvador's vice-president, Felix Ulloa, defending the government's no-quarter war against the street gangs that have dominated the Central American republic for decades. President Nayib Bukele agrees, calling himself "the instrument of God."

Don't get Bukele wrong, though. He was speaking ironically, mocking the kind of label that foreign media stick on him. However, he is certainly an instrument of public opinion: a January poll by CID Gallup found 92% support by Salvadoreans for the ruthless tactics he has used against the gangs.

They back him because five years ago El Salvador had the world's highest murder rate, mostly committed by the rival gangs that controlled most urban neighbourhoods and many rural areas. A murder rate of more than fifty people per 100,000 meant that practically everybody knew at least one of the fresh murder victims every year.

Bukele took that problem on, and he has succeeded. El Salvador's murder rate is down by more than four-fifths to only 7.8 killed annually per 100,000, exactly the same number as the United States - but at the cost of imprisoning one in a hundred of its population (twice as high as the long-term record holder, the United States).

This has made him a populist icon

throughout Latin America, where some governments are already copying Bukele's methods - President Guillermo Lasso in Ecuador, President Xiomara Castro of Honduras - and presidential candidates or opposition leaders are mimicking him in several more.

In neighbouring Guatemala, for example, the front-runner in this month's presidential election, Sandra Torres, promises to implement Bukele's strategies to the letter because "they are working." That presumably means that she will declare a 'state of exception' and arrest tens of thousands of people, most but not all of whom are gang members.

Mistakes get made. Gang members tend to be heavily tattooed, which helps to sort them out. Nevertheless, when you are arresting 70,000 people (about 1% of El Salvador's population) in just a couple of months, a good many other people get caught in the net during the police sweeps through gang-infested areas.

This would be regrettable but acceptable if the courts immediately examined those arrests and freed the innocent, but the Salvadorean courts clearly lack the ability to process so many people quickly. Indeed, under the 'state of exception' the charge is merely a suspicion of 'gang association', with the details to be sorted out later.

There have been long delays in bringing cases to court or dismissing the charges without trial. The big wave of arrests was in March of last year, but only 6,000 people have been released so far. Is that because all the rest really were gang members? Most probably were, but there may be several thousand innocent people still held in harsh conditions.

Prompt individual trials would sort that out, but Justice Minister Gustavo Villatoro is now saying that up to 900 defendants from the same group could be prosecuted at one time. That would guarantee that many of the innocent would in practice not be able to make their case for release - and if you are found guilty you face a life sentence.

So there are major problems with Bukele's solution to the high level of violent crime in El Salvador, and since almost nobody else pays any attention to Latin America most of the criticism has come from the United States. But Bukele is clearly winging it, and much of the criticism is clearly unfair.

He is conservative on social issues, which is hardly surprising since his family background is Muslim, Greek Orthodox and Catholic, but he is not a hard-right politician on the American model. On economic

issues he veers somewhat to the left, and by and large he respects the constitution.

US critics and some Latin American leftists accuse him of being a budding dictator because he used his huge parliamentary majority to change the constitution and allow a president to run for a second term in office, but that's perfectly normal in most democratic countries.

It is also legal under El Salvador's constitution, although the change must be confirmed after the election by a second elected parliament to become permanent. Bukele is not 'the world's coolest dictator,' another tag that the humourless US media now hurl back at him, though he originally said it himself as an example of the sort of epithet they use on him.

Bukele needs to sort out the civil rights issues in his strategy, but it is brazen impudence for the American media to condemn him. 38% of the American prison population is Black; only 13% of US citizens are. Do you think there might be a few injustices in how all those Americans ended up in prison too?

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Dufferin OPP investigating a theft in Shelburne involving three suspects

Dufferin OPP are investigating a theft in Shelburne involving three suspects.

On July 29th the suspects attended the LCBO just prior to closing and stole multiple bottles of alcohol. The suspects were seen departing in a grey VW Jetta.

Anyone with information about the suspects is asked to contact Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or through Crimestoppers to remain anonymous. These are the suspect photos



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Dufferin OPP urging ATV enthusiasts to ride safe after two serious collisions

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are currently investigating two separate serious collisions involving an All-Terrain Vehicles (ATV) on private property.

On July 30, shortly after 2:30 p.m., the Dufferin OPP along with emergency services responded to a single ATV collision at a rural property in the Town of Mono. The lone rider was ejected from the vehicle and suf-

fered life-threatening injuries. The 51-year-old male was air-lifted by Ornge to a Toronto area trauma centre.

On the same day, a few minutes after the above collision was called in, Dufferin officers responded to a second unrelated collision involving an ATV. Officers attended a rural property on 8th Line in the Township of Amaranth for a 10-year-old male involved in an ATV rollover. The youth was transported

to a local hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Dufferin OPP would like to remind ATV operators that even though many see these vehicles as "Toys", responsible use and proper safety equipment should always be used to prevent a fun time turning into a tragic event.

ATV operators are reminded to:

- Always wear a comfortable, well-fitted

and fastened approved helmet

- Never drink and ride
- Take a safety course and get to know your equipment
- Stay in control and ride within your skill level
- Know your responsibilities wherever you ride
- Let someone know your trip or activity plans

Dufferin OPP search warrant results in multiple charges and drugs seizure

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) seized a quantity of drugs and charged two individuals as a result of a traffic stop. Continued investigation led to the execution of a search warrant at the charged individual's residence.

On June 28, 2023, members of the

Dufferin Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU), along with frontline uniform officers initiated a traffic stop with a driver known to police to be prohibited from driving a motor vehicle. The investigation led to multiple charges and drug seizure.

The following was seized during the traffic stop:

- Cocaine, Methylenedioxymethamphetamine, Methamphetamine, Fentanyl, Heroin, stolen clothing located returned to retail store.

As a result of the investigation, officers were granted judicial authorization to search a residence on Fifth Avenue in Orangeville. As a result of the search warrant, the above two individuals received additional charges and more property was seized.

On August 1, 2023, members of the Dufferin Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU), along with frontline uniform officers, Nottawasaga CSCU, and Collingwood CSCU executed a search warrant at an apartment on Fifth Avenue in Orangeville. Dufferin CSCU received judicial authorization after conducting a lengthy drug trafficking investigation involving the apartment building.

Jeremy SCOTT, 42-year-old from Orangeville has been charged with:

- Possession of proceeds of property obtained by crime - under \$5000
- Failure to comply with undertaking

- Possession of a Schedule I Substance - other drug
- Possession of a Schedule I Substance - opioid
- Possession of a Schedule III Substance Kendra NEIL, 30-year-old from Orangeville has been charged with:
 - Possession of proceeds of property obtained by crime - under \$5000
 - Failure to comply with undertaking
 - Possession of a Schedule I Substance - other drug
 - Possession of a Schedule I Substance - Methamphetamine
 - Possession of a Schedule III Substance

The following property was seized:

- \$10,000 in stolen tools
- Two bicycles
- Fentanyl - pill form
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- Scales
- Baggies
- Drug paraphernalia

Both accused individuals were transported to the Dufferin OPP detachment where they were held pending a bail hearing.

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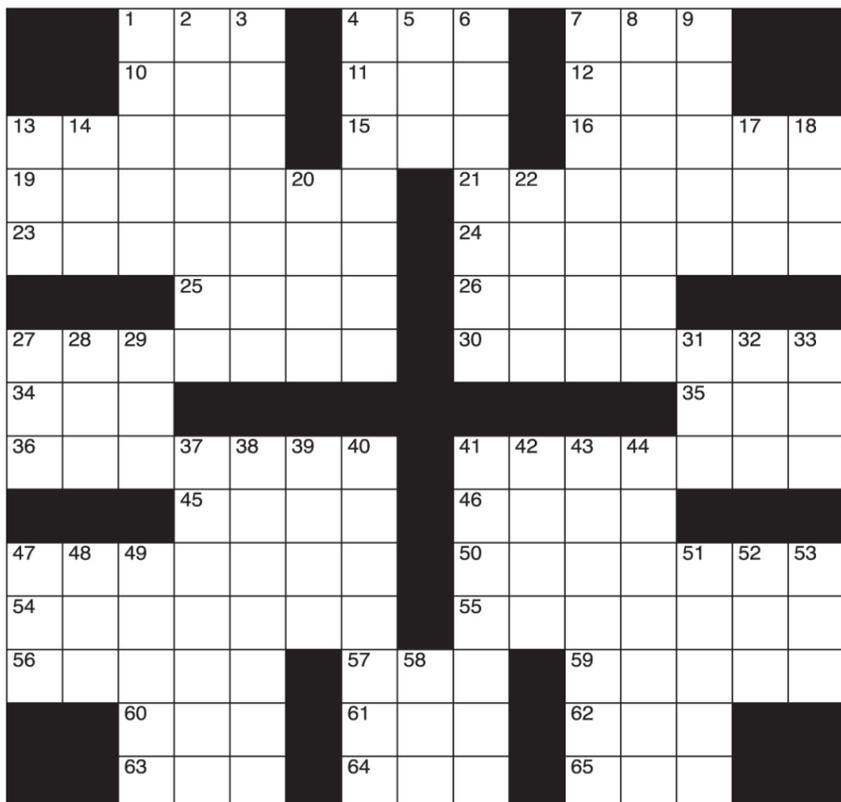
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- Affected by injury
- Member of a Semitic people
- Left
- Woman's cloak
- S. American plant
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- Dish soap brand
- Ottoman military commanders
- Ancient Greek City
- Makes unhappy
- Discuss again
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- Promote
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- Tag the base runner to get him out
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- Attempt

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- Collected
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- Ageless
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- TV network
- They ___
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- Iron-containing compound
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- Former French coin
- Electronic countermeasures
- Taxi
- Helps little firms
- Woeful
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Lights out: Mansfield Junior Cubs end the season in darkness

Written By Brian Lockhart

It was a rather anticlimactic ending to the Mansfield Junior Cubs season during game three of their best-of-three first-round playoff series against Orangeville Bengals on Tuesday, July 25.

The Cubs were trailing 6-0 to start the fifth inning.

They were on the scoreboard when Aidan Pain had a huge hit to left field with bases loaded to bring in two runs.

That lit the fire for the Cubs.

In the sixth, Dylan Brown hit a triple that brought in two more runs to make it a 6-4 game and bring the Cubs closer to tying it up.

Early in the seventh inning, Cody Bryan batted in a run to make it 6-5 and the Mansfield team were on the cusp of turning the game around.

Then - a disaster - at least for the Cubs.

With men on second and third, and one out, the Cubs were in scoring position, and a big hit could put them in the lead - then the lights went out.

The lights at Princess of Wales Park in Orangeville are on a timer that automatically turns off the lights at 11:00 p.m. In this case, it was about five minutes after 11:00 p.m., and the game was over.

The umpires had already brought this pos-

sibility to the attention of the coaches when they noted the time prior to the Cubs going to bat.

According to league rules, if this happens, it would be the same as calling a game on account of darkness. The final score went back to the previous inning and the Cubs lost the game 6-4.

The game couldn't start until 8:30 p.m., because the diamond was already booked for an earlier time. Since baseball is not a timed sport, the possibility of running long is part of the game.

It was a disappointment for the Cubs but that long game ended their season.

The Cubs finished the regular season in sixth place with a 6-10-2 record to squeeze into playoffs as the last seed.

Game one of the series took place on Sunday, July 23, in Orangeville and resulted in a 9-0 Orangeville win. The series was tied when the Cubs left the field in Mansfield with a 6-5 win in game two.

Game three was winner take all.

"We took it to them last night at the end of the game and we were going to do it again, and the guys all believed it," said Cubs coach Lance Bryan. "We started the season at 0-7 and climbed back in and made the playoffs. There's no way we were going to make the playoffs the way we started the year. We had



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

LIGHTS OUT: Mansfield Cubs shortstop, Ben Nicholson, looks for the throw as an Orangeville Bengals player slides into base during the first inning of game three of their first-round best-of-three NDBL playoff series on Tuesday, July 25. The Cubs are done for the season after taking a 6-4 loss

one point half-way through the season. We went on a good run - lost a couple late in the year. These guys learned a lot. The young guys really came along and helped us out a lot. We finally gelled as a team."

The league is now in the second round of

playoffs. The Orillia Royals and Creemore Padres had a bye in the first round of playoffs as the first and second place teams and will now get back at it in the run to the championship.

Shelburne U11 Thunder doing well in advanced division

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Shelburne U11 Thunder Rep team is having a good season after advancing to a higher division this year.

The team moved it up a notch after playing an undefeated season last year, and the coaches realized the squad had the skill and talent to play higher-calibre teams.

Shelburne hosted the U11 rep team from Fergus and Elora District on the pitch at Greenwood Park in Shelburne on Saturday, July 29. They were squeezed out by a 2-1 loss.

It wasn't the best playing conditions as it was raining when the game started. But by the second half, it had reduced to a drizzle, and the kids had a lot of fun on the field.

With a high skill level on both teams, it was an exciting match to watch, and the kids put out a good effort.

"Last year we were a level 7 team, and this year is level 5 so we've gone up two levels," said Shelburne coach Bryan Brown. "We went

undefeated last year pretty easily. It was as competitive as we could play, so we went up a level. This year our record is about .500. In a few of our losses this year we've been playing with our third string goalie because our regular goalie dislocated his shoulder in practice."

It is almost the same team as last year. They lost two players but gained four new players for this season.

"We've come together as a team," Bryan explained. "Together, everyone achieves more, is what we tell this team. They're learning the game and the whole mental aspect of the game. It's just a matter of going from there with it."

The U11 team has four games remaining on the regular season schedule.



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SOCCER ACTION: The Shelburne Thunder U11 rep team hosts the team from Fergus Elora District on the soccer pitch at Greenwood Park in Shelburne on Saturday, July 29. The Thunder moved up a division after finishing last season as an undefeated team. At the new level, the competition is tougher, but the team is learning how to compete at that level.

Shelburne cricket hampered by rain but continued through wet conditions

Written By Brian Lockhart

In local Shelburne Cricket Club (SCC) action, the Samurais faced off against the Gladiators at KTH Park on Saturday, July 22.

Opting to bowl after winning the toss, Gladiators' captain, Onkar Sharan, gambled on the wet conditions.

It was a good decision as they claimed four crucial wickets by the tenth over.

Samurais, VC Harpreet and Abdul Rashid showed remarkable resilience, with Rashid achieving his maiden half-century in the SCC.

The partnership set a target of 142 runs for the Gladiators. The Gladiators' batting performance was lacklustre, crumbling under pressure from the Samurais.

Youth Darsh Ramavat's debut in bowling proved outstanding, claiming two wickets in a single over.

The Gladiators managed only 41 runs. Abdul Rashid was named Man of the Match.

On Sunday, July 23, the Shelburne Warriors locked horns with the Shelburne Knights in a contest that would determine a spot in the finals.

The Warriors elected to bat first and faced a real challenge on the wet pitch.

Mohammad Bala scored his first half-century.

The Warriors concluded their innings with a competitive total of 156 runs.

In response, the Knights put up a fight with captain Unike Patel leading from the front.

The Knights fell short by 26 runs, and the Warriors secured their spot in the finals of the house league.

The women's division game had to be cancelled due to heavy rain.

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"I like it become most of the time it's direct one-on-one competition," said Mansfield Junior Cubs player, Luke Dunmore, of why he likes playing baseball. "When you're hitting, you're against the pitcher, and when you're the pitcher you're against the batter. You make the play or you miss the play."

Luke has been playing baseball since he was five years old and brings lot of experience to the team.

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Pickin' in the Park brings crowds to Fiddle Park



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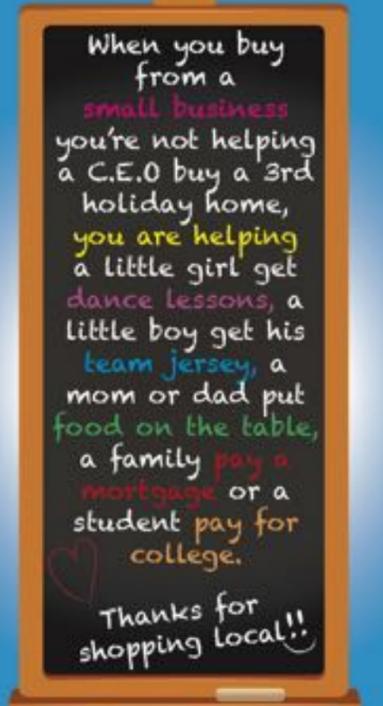
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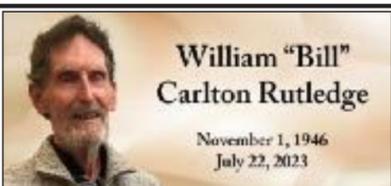
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SHELBURNE, ONTARIO
JULY 22, 2023 - CALGARY,
ALBERTA**

In memory of William (Bill) Carlton Rutledge who passed away in the loving setting of The Salvation Army Agapé Hospice in Calgary, Alberta, and in the loving company of his niece Laura and his sister Carol.

Bill was born in Shelburne, Ontario on November 1, 1946, to Marion Ruth (Stanley) and William Henry Rutledge.

Bill was a (highway) trailer mechanic by trade, but he worked many jobs in many places throughout North America, from a brickworks in Brampton to a mine in Lynn Lake, Manitoba, to installing railings in Southern California, to being a brakeman on the CN line out of Nakina in Northwestern Ontario. He was of the mind that you found a place where you wanted to be and then found something to do there. As a result, he spent portions of his life in Florida, Vancouver, Shelburne, and Toronto, as well as the other destinations noted, moving to Calgary one and a half years ago to be closer to his family.

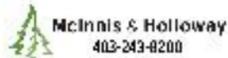
Over the years, Bill had acquired a real understanding of modern history through voraciously following news and current events through newspapers, and then news channels, and as a result was extremely well-informed on Canadian and international events.

He had the uncanny ability to sum up world events as well as ordinary life situations into deadly-accurate quips that we eagerly anticipated and treasured.

Bill leaves to join his parents and his caring aunts, Alice and Helen Rutledge, and Margaret (Rutledge) Bond. He leaves to mourn his sister and brother-in-law Carol Jane (Rutledge) and Don Mawdsley, and their children, Laura (Mawdsley) Millar and David Mawdsley of Calgary, Alberta, and Shannon (Mawdsley) Siedl of Vernon, British Columbia.

As Bill wished, there will be no service and his family plans to gather to toast him and celebrate his interesting life.

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