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COMMUNITY CELEBRATES 152nd FALL FAIR: Representatives from Shelburne Council were on hand at the 152nd Shelburne Fall Fair this past weekend. Pictured above, Mayor Wade Mills (right) was joined by Councillors Shane Hall (left) and Lindsay Wegener (centre) in providing greetings to the community. The event ran for three days from Friday (Sept. 13) to Sunday (Sept. 15). For more, see Page 3

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Shelburne Fall Fair provides important agri-education to local elementary students

Written By MARNI WALSH

Last Wednesday, two days prior to the opening of the 152nd Shelburne Fall Fair, local fair board members and volunteers took the time to uphold the annual tradition of bringing a special morning of agricultural education to Shelburne's youth.

Grade three students from Glenbrook, Primrose, Centennial Hylands, and Hyland Heights elementary schools made early pilgrimages to one of the barns on the fair grounds, off William Street in Shelburne, to look and learn.

The big clean barns, with doors open on both ends, let in the morning sunshine and a light breeze - creating a welcoming and stimulating classroom for the excited little students. With a variety of furry and feathered farm animals, supported by knowledgeable farmers eager to impart information to the young locals - it was the perfect learning place.

The first stop was a visit to the Ontario Egg Farmers learning station setup in a

trailer just outside the barn. There the grade three students learned all about hens, white eggs and brown eggs, and how many eggs a hen could lay in a day.

Inside, hands were up with questions about the fainting goats on display for the students to see and pet, courtesy of Kristin Prentice of Melancthon. Also on display for learning and petting were sheep provided by Brandy Currie of Shelburne.

Next door to the goats, stood a pen with two beautiful miniature horses. Their owner, Katherine Finley of Hockley, told the students that her animals fulfilled the very important job of service horses. The animals visit various institutions and retirement homes, throughout the year, to bring comfort and calm to those in need.

Across the way, students visited a dairy cow and her beautiful new calf. They learned all about how their milk is produced and the daily routines of the mother Jersey and her baby. Close by were two steers, owned by Earl Smith of Primrose, for more lessons about farming.

Inspector Carrie Weatherup from Fire Safety in Barrie was on hand with a learning station and instructions to teach kids how to keep safe. Shelburne Agricultural President Larry Braiden and several board members and other volunteers, including Junior Fair Ambassador Sarah Bannon, were on hand all morning watching over proceedings as students arrived for the experience.

Little hands were reaching to touch and study the farm animals throughout the morning as groups of approximately 50 young students from each of the four Shelburne area schools took their turn at the different stations. It was truly a 'hands on' learning experience that no desk and text book could ever replace.

The Shelburne Agricultural Society is to be congratulated on their 152 years of dedication to the celebration of our rural traditions with the Shelburne and District Fair, as well as the agri-education of so many generations of local school children. What could be a more important lesson to learn than understanding where your food comes from?

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A ONE-WOMEN SHOW: Self Help Cabaret written and performed by Mag Ruffman will play for one show only at "Revival 1863" in Orangeville on September 29.

Canadian actress Mag Ruffman to perform one-woman cabaret show

Written By MARNI WALSH

One of Canada's most recognizable and beloved actresses, Mag Ruffman, will perform her brand new one-woman show 'A Self Help Cabaret' - "for when you can fix anything but yourself" - in Orangeville this month. The show plays one night only at "Revival 1863" at 7:30 p.m. on September 29.

An actress, writer, producer, and building contractor, Mag Ruffman is perhaps best known for her seven years as "Olivia Dale" on the weekly CBC-Disney series 'Road to Avonlea'.

"The cast was very close," says Mag, "and I still miss them as though they're my actual family."

Since Avonlea, Mag has starred in many well known series and movies; she has created, written and produced; and she was the voice of the Academy Award nominated National Film Board short, 'My Grandmother Ironed the King's Shirt'. Most recently, she has appeared in several Christmas movies for Netflix, and in the highly acclaimed miniseries 'Alias Grace', based on Margaret Atwood's 1996 novel.

Mag is also readily recognizable for her popular five seasons as the host, creator and producer of 'A Repair to Remember', as well as her syndicated newspaper column 'Tool Girl', which ran in various newspapers, including the Toronto Star and the Toronto Sun, from 2000 to 2013.

She learned her tool skills from her husband of thirty years, Daniel Hunter. Daniel was a building contractor when they were first married, and Mag worked and learned by his side whenever she had a break from filming Road to Avonlea.

"Daniel has been an archaeologist, an art conservator, a building contractor, a river guide, and a television producer," says Mag. "We've always worked together on all of our projects. Some couples wouldn't enjoy that, but it works for us," she says.

Mag grew up with her family in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

"It was tiny when we were growing up," she says, "there wasn't anything to do but ride bikes up and down our dead-end street."

She told the Free Press, "I used to write egregious scripts and force my brother and the neighbourhood kids to perform them. The lead characters were always named John and Elizabeth, and at the end of every script, one of them would die by gunfire. I got into school plays in high school. I really liked it when people laughed, and I remember the director telling me (kindly) to stop milking it. I found that impossible."

Later, she went to the University of Toronto to study Physical and Health Education, but after being cast as "Puck" in a musical version of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream', Mag says she knew that she "would never be a Phys. Ed. teacher."

As her bio reads, Mag Ruffman has written movies, TV series, advertising copy, plays,

infomercial scripts, magazine articles, and a series of novels for young readers, as well as a plethora of other projects. In the late days of this summer, she harnessed her love for words to a one-woman show for the second time in her career - her first, Magcap, played at the Charlottetown Festival in 1981.

"My intuition has been talking to me for years," Mag says. "Yelling really - insisting that I try another one-woman show. So in August, I booked a theatre in Toronto and had two weeks to write a show. The performance wasn't a complete disaster, so I was encouraged."

The trial-run in Toronto, was, in fact, very successful - engaging, endearing and hilarious.

"I didn't finish writing the show until the day of the performance," says Mag, "That was cutting it a little close."

Be that as it may, her performance at the historic Black Swan stage was received with resounding applause and a standing ovation.

"The show is called Self Help Cabaret because I've been working at self-improvement since I was four years old," says Mag. "I still find that every day I make way more mistakes than good decisions."

The audience is invited into a dressing-room set where Mag warms-up, sings, dances and shares details from her early diary writings. The recollections reveal a funny, creative, imaginative, and relationally awkward youth - fervently navigating life, love and "the holy spirit."

With her bright mind, quick wit and natural penchant for comedy, Self Help Cabaret is a very funny, relevant, feel good journey with Mag and her love interest...who is played by "a life-size plastic garden statue of the god Neptune."

I asked Mag what she hoped the audience would take away from her show and what her plans were for its future.

"Honestly, I just want people to laugh, and maybe leave with something new to think about," she replied. "I've done so many truly weird things and I think that admitting how weird I am allows the audience to relax about their own oddnesses. I think it's important for each of us to express the things that make us unique and wacky." She added, "I think it's poignant and inspiring when I see other artists do that, so I'm giving it a shot. If the show works, I'd like to tour it. I have a couple of bookings for next year, so I'll keep polishing it in the meantime."

Mag Ruffman says the public is welcome to attend the second trial-run of Self Help Cabaret at "Revival 1863" (below the Barley Vine Rail Co restaurant) in Orangeville. The doors open at 6:30 pm and the show starts at 7:30 pm on September 29.

"The room is absolutely gorgeous," Mag says, "with a secret entrance and fantastic food and cocktails."

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NEW ADDITION: New this year the Ambassador Derby Car, sponsored by Carly Phillips owner of Gettin' Plastered drywall services (seated front left). The Ambassador's entry took: 1st in best dressed, 2nd in smash up derby and 1st in figure 8's.

152 years of history - community continues to support Shelburne Fair

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Shelburne and District Fair Board says "it is the people that came out to enjoy the fair that make it all worth while."

All the work and effort by the many volunteers pays off when over 1800 people attend and enjoy a great weekend of old fashion country fun. It is an annual tradition that has celebrated the rural roots of Dufferin County for over 152 years.

Approximately 150 volunteers brought the Shelburne Fall Fair to the community last weekend, with about 35 of them being high school students taking advantage of the opportunity to fill some of their mandatory community volunteer hours.

Approximately \$15,000 total in prize money was given away by the Shelburne Agricultural Society for competitive exhibits and events, including the Demolition Derby.

The biggest day of attendance was Saturday, which was helped by gorgeous weather, but as Fair Board member Murray Crawford says, "Every day is a big day at the fair, with no shortage of things to do, rain or shine. It was a very successful fair and always fun."

Rain clouds on Sunday presented some challenges and threatened to cancel the

popular Demolition Derby, but in the end the Derby went ahead and no events had to be cancelled.

The new Ambassador Derby Car sponsored by owner of "Gettin' Plaster" drywall services, Carly Phillips, was a big hit at the demolition. "The derby boys met the Ambassadors!" exclaimed fair representatives. The Ambassador Derby entry took 1st place in best dressed, 2nd place in the smash up derby, and 1st place in figure 8's.

The hard working 2018 Fair Ambassadors, Megan Timmins and Sarah Bannon, passed the Ambassador duties and crowns onto the new 2019 winners on Friday night. The 2019 Shelburne and District Fair Senior Ambassador is Madison Wall and the new Junior Ambassador is Abby Litt.

The response to the return of the midway by Albion Amusements was "amazing," say Board members. "It was the talk of the fair. We will, however face challenges next year on availability, but the board is working as hard as possible to make it happen." Congratulations to the Shelburne Agricultural Society and all the dedicated volunteers of the 2019 Shelburne and District Fair for another huge undertaking well done.

Local residents to take part in County's 'Plan to Save Challenge'

Starting this month, residents will have the opportunity to join four local champions in a challenge to reduce food waste & save money.

The Plan to Save Challenge will launch on September 23rd to encourage residents to participate in weekly activities that will bring awareness to their food waste habits. Households throw away about 40 percent of their food, which consists mostly of fruits and vegetables. The majority of this food waste is edible, which is food that could have been eaten but was thrown out in the garbage or compost. By reducing food waste residents can save money and eat healthier!

"Food waste costs households an average of \$125 a month. That's \$1500 a year," says Lisa Needham, Public Health Nutritionist at Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health. "The purpose of the challenge is to help residents reduce food waste by helping them build skills to create healthy meal plans, shop savvy and store food wisely, which will save them money and help them eat healthier in the process."

Participants of the challenge will follow champions Phil Dewar, Lisa Post, Tina Thorpe, and Sara Wicks, who will engage in weekly activities and work through their unique bar-

riers to reducing food waste. Each champion will post videos on social media on a weekly basis to update the public on their progress and challenges.

"Each household is different. Some have frantic families like Phil, while others are empty nesters like Tina. Many are busy professionals like Lisa, or foodies like Sara. The idea is to address each of these unique situations at home and help residents find the best way to change their habits when it comes to food waste," says Scott Burns, Director of Public Works at Dufferin County.

Residents can sign up for the challenge on Join in Dufferin by visiting www.joinindufferin.com/plan-to-save-reduce-food-waste. The first 100 participants will be entered in a draw to win prizes, and will receive a kit with resources including a produce storage guide, infographics, tip sheets, and more.

This project is organized by Dufferin Waste and Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health to address issues of food waste in Dufferin County. For more information about the campaign, please contact Dufferin Waste at 519.941.2816 ext. 2620 or Public Health at 1.800.265.7293.

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Safety on the streets

A wise person once said, 'look both ways before you cross the street.'

I'm not sure those were the words of a truly wise sage, but even though it may have come from a Grade Two teacher or maybe it was Elmer the Safety Elephant mascot, it makes very good sense.

You may look for danger approaching from one way, but if you don't look the other way you could end up becoming a hood ornament on a speeding truck you didn't see coming.

I took a jaunt over to the Beer Store where I live a couple of weeks ago. This particular Beer Store is at the back of a plaza and the only real reason for parking there is because you are going in to buy some suds.

Everyone in town knows this. People pull in and park in the line and run inside to get their beer.

The parking lot is very narrow at this point, usually allowing only one car to pass between the rows of parked cars and the brick side wall of the mall.

For this reason, just about everyone who drives through usually slows, or stops when then see a person get out of their car.

A quick wave to the driver and you jog a few feet to the store. Easy.

As I exited my vehicle I noticed a small car approaching very slowly. Another man, a few feet away, also saw it and we both stopped while the car approached.

The car was moving slowly, maybe five miles-per-hour, but it also was steering slightly to the left, not in the usual straight line.

We both hesitated as it seemed the car was going to pass in front of us and not do the usual courtesy stop.

As it passed directly in front of me I could see why the driver was heading dangerously close to a brick wall.

She didn't have a hand on the steering wheel. She was using both thumbs to type a text message on an iPhone with her eyes focused on the phone below – not the road ahead.

When I saw this I yelled "GET OFF THE PHONE!"

Busted! She dropped that phone and looked shocked as she realized two people were standing by her moving car and she hadn't seen either of them.

That's why it is called distracted driving.

If there had been a child trying to cross or a slow-moving disabled person with a walker, the first she would have been

aware something was wrong would be when she heard the 'thud' of a body hitting her windshield.

There's been a lot of talk recently about the number of pedestrians killed this year on Toronto streets. People are being mowed down left and right. It sounds like there are a lot of crazy drivers there.

Yet the last couple of times I drove in downtown Toronto traffic during rush hour, it was pretty orderly.

It can be a little nerve-racking when the biggest rush hour you normally run into is eight cars in a row on Broadway, but considering the volume, pretty much everyone was driving accordingly.

I have no doubt that most of those pedestrian accidents could have been prevented by people simply being aware of where they are and what is happening around them.

All the time, I see people waiting to cross a traffic light-controlled street – the light turns green and they walk without even turning their head to see if traffic is stopped.

Just because you have a green light doesn't mean the guy coming the other way is going to stop.

Leaving my subdivision just the other

day, I came to the stop sign at the end of the street.

A woman was crossing while pushing a baby carriage.

Of course I stopped.

However, that woman did not look, not even a glance in my direction. She just assumed I must stop because she was crossing the street.

Yes, she had right-of-way, but to believe the right-of-way means everyone else will stop places you in a very dangerous situation.

One of the smartest things you can teach a new driver is how to proceed on a green light.

The light may turn green, but you should always look left and right before you hit the gas.

Just because the other guy has a red light doesn't mean he's going to stop. Those type of collisions happen every single day.

It may be just a few words from an elephant mascot, but looking both ways could mean the difference between a good day and ending up dead or in the hospital.

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BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

Editorial

Endorsements: do they work?

UNLIKE THE TORONTO PAPERS, this community newspaper has never endorsed a political party or candidate, feeling it's our job to inform the electorate and leave it to voters to decide who deserves their support on election day.

However, when so many other journals have had a habit of supporting one or another party, it's appropriate that we should ask whether such endorsements really work.

In our view, much depends on the extent to which any publication avoids distorting its news coverage of an election campaign in favour of the party it plans to endorse. An example of this can be seen in the Toronto Sun, which never sees a Liberal government or leader that it doesn't like and almost daily demonstrates that in its news pages. That used to be the case with the Liberal-leaning Toronto Star, although in recent years its editorial board seems to have been leaning toward supporting the NDP.

Of all the Toronto dailies, perhaps The Globe and Mail has come closest to what we see as an ideal, with news coverage that doesn't seem biased and recent editorials that tend to be critical of all parties.

One example of what should be done in terms of news coverage was the Globe's coverage of an announcement Monday by Conservative leader Andrew Scheer promising that his party would provide major tax relief beyond its commitment to abolish the federal carbon tax imposed on provinces that fail to take similar action against climate change. He pledged that if the Tories form the next government they would cut taxes for every working Canadian by implementing a Universal Tax Cut of up to \$800 per family; assist commuters with a Green Public Transit Tax Credit worth up to \$1,000 a year, and support young families by making Employment Insurance maternity and parental benefits tax-free.

Appropriately, the Globe's coverage of the announcement Tuesday included the fact the Parliamentary Budget Office estimates the promised income tax cuts alone would cost the government more than \$6 billion a year once fully implemented.

That disclosure may have led some

readers to wonder how Mr. Scheer would avoid increasing the already-large federal deficits without cutting services.

In the present circumstances, it will be interesting to see which way the Globe's editorial board will lean, and whether there will be a repeat of its strange stance in 2015 when it called simultaneously for the re-election of the Conservatives and that party's ouster of Stephen Harper as its leader.

It will be just as interesting to see whether there will be a repeat of the inappropriate move by Paul Godfrey, then Chief Executive Officer of Postmedia, when he ordered all the chain's newspapers to publish editorials sent them which called for the Conservatives' re-election. That wasn't a problem for former Sun Media papers like the Toronto Sun but must have seemed passing strange for readers of once fiercely pro-Liberal papers like the Ottawa Citizen and Winnipeg Free Press.

As a result, nearly all of Canada's dailies called for a Conservative victory, yet voters opted for the Justin Trudeau-led Liberals. We'll never know whether the endorsements were ignored or were effective in electing 99 Conservative MPs.

Whatever the case, we applaud the CTV television network's commitment to do regular fact-checking of both leaders' campaign promises and social media postings in this era when "fake news" has become such a problem and so many cities and towns have lost their newspapers.

The challenge facing all newspapers these days is to manage to cover elections with news staffs that are tiny compared to those before much of their advertising revenue disappeared thanks to a love affair between major retail chains and the flyer industry and the later advent of tax-free online advertising.

Part of that challenge will be the need to make fact checks against claims by the local politicians and their parties, in hopes that come election day we shall have an electorate that is really informed about the issues and the consequences in helping elect a particular party.



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Shelburne man charged with impaired driving over weekend

Shortly before 2 am on Sunday morning (Sept 15th 2019) a Shelburne Police stopped a vehicle in response to a driving complaint called in by a motorist.

When officers approached the vehicle, they noted a smell of alcohol coming from the driver. This resulted in a road side breath test being administered, which the driver failed.

The driver was arrested for Operation 80 and Over and brought to the Shelburne Police Station for further testing which further confirmed that he had more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

As a result, 42 year old Alton Allen of Shelburne was charged with Operating a Conveyance with More Than 80 mgs of Alcohol in 100ml of Blood. His driver's licence was immediately suspended for 90 days, and the vehicle impounded for 7. The accused was released on a Promise to Appear with a first appearance court date later this month to answer to the allegations.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimestoppersdm.com.

23-year-old man charged with driving 93kph over speed limit on Airport Road

An officer from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) was patrolling Airport Road on Saturday at approximately 4:00pm when they observed a vehicle travelling at an excessive speed. The vehicle was travelling at 173km/hr in a posted 80km/hr zone.

The driver, a 23-year-old male was stopped and charged with excessive speed and his licence was immediately suspended for 7 days and his vehicle has been impounded for 7 days.

The driver advised the officer that the excessive speed was a mistake. OPP want to remind drivers to take personal responsibility for their driving and to slow down and arrive at their destination safely.

Incident at Island Lake Conservation Area

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) along with Dufferin County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) attended the Highway 10 entrance of Island Lake Conservation Area last evening after receiving a call regarding a male in medical distress around 7:30pm

OPP are still investigating the incident and are requesting that anyone who may have witnessed the male, who was possibly riding an e-bike, leading up to the incident contact police. Police are hoping to also speak to the two females who reported the incident to park staff and provided assistance to the injured male.

The investigation is continuing and further information may be released when it becomes available.

The Dufferin OPP values your contribution to building safe communities. If you have information about this incident or any other unlawful activity, please contact OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or visit Crime Stoppers at www.crimestoppersdm.com or call 1-800-222-TIPS (8477)

Five Scarborough youth arrested in Orangeville

The Orangeville Police Service arrested five Scarborough area youths as the result of a suspicious vehicle call Friday afternoon.

On Friday, September 13, 2019, at approximately 2:30 p.m., police received a call regarding an abandoned in the area of Dawson Road and Hillside Drive. The vehicle had two different licence plates attached to it.

Investigation revealed that the vehicle, a black 4-door Honda Civic, had been stolen from a Toronto address. The Toronto Police Service was contacted and provided information to Orangeville officers regarding

the identity and description of possible suspects. The youths were wanted by Toronto Police in connection to several armed robberies in the Toronto area. The suspects were observed at the Zehrs Grocery Store at approximately 7:15pm. Orangeville Police officers, assisted by the Toronto Police Service Hold Up Squad, attended the area and intercepted the youths as they left the store at approximately 7:30p.m.

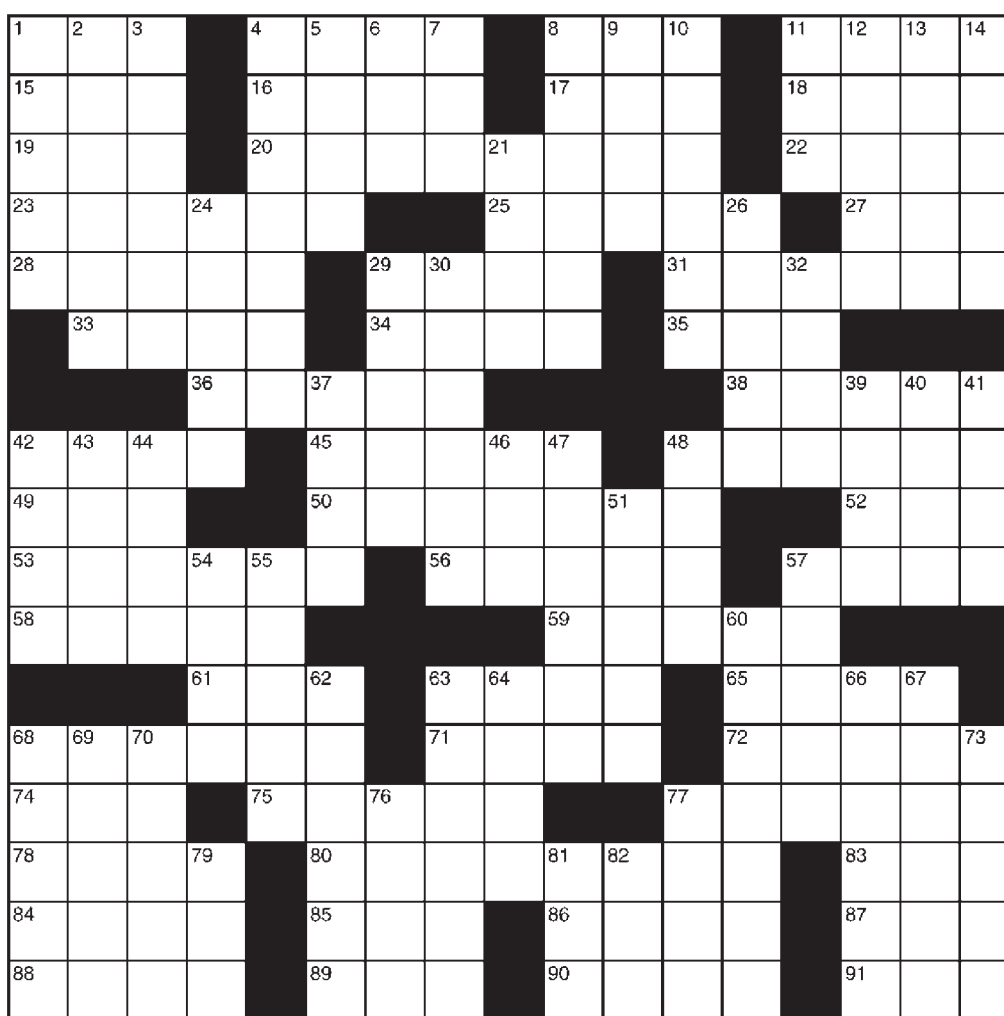
Three female and two male youths from Scarborough were arrested and transported to the Orangeville Police Service. Toronto Police officers attended Orangeville to continue with the arrest of the youths and to return them to Toronto. All charges will be dealt with in the city of Toronto.

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- 4. Big event
- 8. Gear
- 11. Ella's forte
- 15. Operate
- 16. Rueful word
- 17. Previous to, in poems
- 18. Tropical nut
- 19. Superhero's chest letter
- 20. Airship
- 22. Spring bulb
- 23. Seat for two
- 25. Lasso
- 27. Learn
- 28. Nasal sound
- 29. Will beneficiary
- 31. Mountainous
- 33. Ninny
- 34. Approval word
- 35. Mauna follower

- 36. Skewered meat
- 38. African animal, for short
- 42. Jubilee
- 45. Point ____, California
- 48. Certain oil
- 49. ____, two, three . . .
- 50. Songlike
- 52. Gash
- 53. Opposed
- 56. Move smoothly
- 57. Opulent
- 58. Talking starling
- 59. Peg
- 61. Milk-giving animal
- 63. Junket
- 65. Minstrel's instrument
- 68. Former Spanish coin
- 71. Religious order
- 72. Edit text
- 74. Tiny hill-builder
- 75. Soak

- 77. Electrical unit
- 78. Interval
- 80. Current
- 83. Light rap
- 84. Go fast
- 85. Female relative
- 86. Nerve-cell part
- 87. Conscious being
- 88. "____ of Darkness"
- 89. Drink cooler
- 90. Sorrow
- 91. Steep flax

DOWN

- 1. Hypothesize
- 2. Concur
- 3. Confer an honor
- 4. Newspaper
- 5. Ship's position
- 6. Track-runner's circuit
- 7. Serpent

- 8. Veggie stick
- 9. Pavarotti solo
- 10. Of the mind
- 11. Take part in a biathlon
- 12. Queen's dog
- 13. Klaatu or E.T.
- 14. "A ____ of Honey"
- 21. Silk from Assam
- 24. Tot rod?
- 26. Honolulu hello
- 29. White with age
- 30. Actress Anita ____
- 32. Nuisance
- 37. Bundle, as of hay
- 39. Little, in Milan
- 40. +
- 41. Solemn promise
- 42. Bubbles
- 43. Jealousy
- 44. Young adult
- 46. Diddy
- 47. Tart
- 48. Ball of yarn
- 51. Pass into law
- 54. Competition
- 55. Golf strokes
- 57. Stout
- 60. Part of a whole
- 62. 1960s dance
- 63. Biting biter
- 64. Default result
- 66. Waver
- 67. Make angry
- 68. Italian staple
- 69. Register
- 70. Something to let off
- 73. Train terminal
- 76. "Gone With the Wind," e.g.
- 77. Straddling
- 79. Look inquisitively
- 81. Small crow
- 82. Chopping tool

SHELBURNE SPORTS

Royals seniors to host basketball tournament at CDDHS

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Girls high school basketball will get underway next week with Centre Dufferin District High School entering a junior and senior in District 4 this season.

The senior team will host a senior tournament on Friday, October 4, and Saturday, October 5, in the gym at CDDHS.

Teams from around the region are going

attend and it will be a chance for teams to try out some competition from squads they won't meet in the regular District schedule.

"They're coming from all over," explained Royals head coach Matt Barlow. OE (Orangeville District) and Westside (Orangeville) are coming. Saint Joes from Barrie, St. Thomas Aquinas from Tottenham, and a team from Paris. There are eight teams coming. The only teams from our area are from

Orangeville, which is good – we want to face some teams from other districts. It will be a round-robin and the top two teams will play for the gold and the second place teams will play for the consolation title."

The Royals junior team is looking strong this year with the addition of some new high school players who are arriving with some basketball experience.

"There's definitely a lot of potential," said second year junior player Tashlyn Jackson. "There's quite a few that look like they've got skills that can really impact our team. There's five of us on the team that played last year. We're working on the basics – our plays we run through an coming towards the net. In practice we're going to start doing more in depth stuff so we know specific things to do

during a game."

The senior team will be a tight squad this year with nine players on the bench.

Senior player, Shannon Bury, said she thinks the team will be a strong competitor this season.

"We have some strong players so we should be good this year," Shannon said. "We're going to be practicing hard and making sure everyone knows what to do. We'll do a lot of cardio practice so we'll be in shape.

The District 4 schedule gets underway on September 25.

The Royals will play their first five games on the road.

They will play their first home games at CDDHS on October 16.

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SLIDING IN: New Lowell Knights' Gord Zeggil slides into second base as the ball skips off Brett Chater of the Bolton Brewers during game 3 of the North Dufferin Baseball League championship series in Bolton on Saturday, September 14. Game four of the series was postponed after rain made for poor playing conditions.

New Lowell leading in NDBL championship playoff series

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

A single run made the difference for the New Lowell Knights during game three of their North Dufferin Baseball League championship series against the Bolton Brewers.

The Knights squeezed out a 7 – 6 win to lead the series 2 – 2.

The teams met for game 3 on Saturday, September 13, in Bolton.

New Lowell got on the score sheet with a run in the first inning.

Bolton's Chris Fafalios hit a home run to tie the game in the second half of the inning.

New Lowell plated three runs in the second and two in the fourth to take a lead.

Bolton's Mike Wallace hit a two-run shot in the third and one run was scored in the fifth inning.

The Brewers forced an extra inning by scoring two runs in the seventh but were unable to halt the Knights who scored one to reclaim the lead. Bolton failed to produce in their half of the inning.

Brandon Norrie had a double and two singles for the Knights.

Tanner Zeggil and father Gord Zeggil both hit two singles with Sid Beelen, Todd Patton, Dale Lighthouse, and Chris Greer chipping in with a hit. Kurt Roy hit his second triple of the series, which brought in the winning run.

In addition to Bolton's home runs, Wallace also hit a double. Brett Chater and Stephen Warden doubled and singled, while John Hutchinson and Frank Amantea each had a hit.

Brett Barwick hit two singles.

Steve Baldry had command of the ball for the Knights striking out five Brewers in his eight innings, allowing six runs on 11 hits.

Bolton's Trent Barwick pitched a complete game, gave up seven runs on 12 hits, walked three, hit one batter, and struck out two.

The teams were scheduled to meet in Bolton for game four of the series on Sunday, September 15.

However rain and poor field conditions forced cancellation of the game.

Game 4 will be played this Saturday as the two teams meet for a double header starting at 1 p.m. in Bolton.

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SHANNON BURY

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The was the top scorer on the CDDHS senior team last season.

The team is preparing for an upcoming senior basketball tournament.

"We'll do a lot of cardio and a lot of practicing," She said of getting ready for a tournament.

Shannon said she is considering a post secondary school in basketball.

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Shelburne Library News - seed saving workshop coming to town

Seed Saving Workshop- Sunday, September 22nd @ 2pm

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100% Certainty Book Club

YOUR Library is partnering with Hospice Dufferin to bring to the community a book club which discuss books on death, dying, grief, & bereavement in a supportive environment. This book club is open all members of the public, and our conversation will centre on The End of Your Life Book Club at our November 4th meeting (2:00pm) at the Shelburne Public Library. We had our first meeting this Monday and let me assure you, the environment and the individuals are sensitive and even if you are currently not in a situation where you are involved, talking about the book opens up some good discussion. We have both the book and the CD available to borrow.

Teen Scene:

Teens came out this week to try their hands at customizing a pair of socks using our Cricut and iron-on vinyl! Check out our creations on the Library Instagram @ShelburneONLibrary to see all of our fun! We are still looking to add a few new members to our Teen Advisory Board. This group meets monthly and helps plan our Teen events while earning community service hours. If your Teen is interested, please fill out an application (found at www.shelburnelibrary.ca/TAB.html) and return it in person to the Library c/o Jade Noble, or email it to jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca!

Upcoming events:

Tuesday, September 24th, 4:00-5:00pm- Fresh Ink
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Meeting

Tuesday, October 22nd, 4:00-5:00pm- DIY Glow in the Dark Pumpkins*
 Tuesday, October 29th, 4:00-5:00pm- Halloween Celebration*

Children's Programs

Fall programming at the Children's Library began on Tuesday, September 17th! Check out our calendar to find when your favourite library programs are running at YOUR Library.

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - After your morning walk in the fresh, fall air, come and visit this drop-in group for parents and children 2 years old and under. A group full of great conversation, and a safe place for children to socialize with others their own age.

LEGO Club: Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - This drop-in program for children ages 6-12 has a brand new build challenge every single week. As your child's skills grow they can also attempt the weekly "Expert Build Challenge". LEGO CLUB is often not just LEGO! We also have lots of fun incorporating other STEM activities and experiments each week along with building our LEGO creations.

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Need more information about any of our programs? Call us at 519-925-2168, or email children@shelburnelibrary.ca.

If you would like to sign up for monthly emails regarding all of YOUR Library's Children's events, and all of the special programs that will be available this summer, please email children@shelburnelibrary.ca and we will add you to our online Children's Newsletter subscription.

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until they both were in school. She went on to become an exceptionally successful real estate agent in the Orangeville area managing a top rated office, before starting her own business in the horse boarding industry. Following this she started up a business representing her true passion - breeding and raising renowned English style golden retrievers. She kept her business up and running until her final days due to her love for the animals. Cheryl greatly enjoyed spending time with family, good food and wine, euchre, travelling and having fun. Always the life of the party, a true friend and confidant, she will be sadly missed by all of her family and friends. There is no funeral or wake as per Cheryl's request. Anyone wishing to send flowers or gifts to the family is encouraged to make a donation in memory of Cheryl to Matthews House Hospice in Alliston instead. The family wishes to thank all who have expressed sympathies.

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Passed away peacefully at the age of 81 on Tuesday, September 10, 2019 with family at her side at Lisaard House in Cambridge. Cherished wife of Ron for 46 years. Devoted step-mother to Joyce (Earl Tucker), Donna (Rich Kalan), Ron Reid (Donna), Lois (Leonard Schmidt), Brenda (Terry Schmidt), Jan Reid and loving mother to Alan Reid, Ken Reid (Debbie), Kevin Reid and Stewart Gardner (Jo-Ann). Sadly missed by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Fondly remembered by numerous nieces and nephews. Predeceased by first husband Clifton Reid, step-son Howard Reid, sister Janet (Harold Smith), brother Ivan Braun and sister-in-law Jean (Bruce McGuire). Visitation will be held on Saturday, September 14, 2019 at Monticello United Church, 401247 Dufferin County Rd. 15, Grand Valley from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. with a Celebration of Life Service to follow at 3 p.m. Cremation has taken place. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Lisaard House, Monticello United Church or a charity of your choice would be appreciated. Online condolences may be made at www.simesfuneralhome.com

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