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**GIVING BACK:** Ten year old Emmery Haigh, a grade 5 student at Centennial Hylands Public School, receives cookie donations from Eva Kotawas owner of The Jelly Craft Bakery on Main Street Shelburne last week. Emmery, who was born with gastroschisis, spent the first month of her life in Sick Kids, has been holding fundraisers since she was five years old to help give back to the hospital. Her goal this year is to raise \$3,000 and donations may be made online at Kids Helping Kids 2019, and searching for Emmery's name.

## Council to look into 'Wall of Fame' project in honour of Shelburne's 'Mr. Baseball'

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills would like to see the municipality do its part to recognize a long-time volunteer who spent years attempting to further the sport of baseball in the community.

During Monday night's meeting of Council, those in attendance heard a request from Paul Smith to provide official recognition to Gary Galbraith for his service to Shelburne in the field of baseball.

Mr. Galbraith was well known for many years as 'Mr. Baseball' in town. Harv, as he was affectionately known, was an active player, coach and fan who loved the game and devoted a majority of his time to seeing it prosper and grow in town. Mr. Galbraith, passed away unexpectedly in 2011, after playing in a 3-Pitch tournament, which his team, the Diggers, won.

Paul's petition called for Council to ap-

prove naming a ball diamond named after Garry, or, an alternative, to have a Wall of Fame erected to honour Gary and the many other athletes and coaches who have supported baseball in Shelburne, both in the past and the future generations.

Mayor Mills affirmed that he felt this to be a good thing for Shelburne and would support the Wall of Fame project over the naming of a baseball diamond. Mr. Smith stated that fundraising efforts could be organized to support the project if Council approves it.

Mayor Mills stated that, while there is a process to be followed, he feels the idea was a strong one and worthy of support.

### Georgian College presentation

First up at Shelburne Council on Monday evening was a delegation from Georgian College, who presented Council with an overview of their services in Dufferin County.

Gerry Holden, a Georgian College repre-

sentative, prioritized the presentation on their re-training courses and assistance in finding new employment strategies. He also emphasized the College's job fairs and job postings, as well as upskilling initiatives. In 2018, over \$600,000 was distributed to Georgian's employers and job seekers in Ontario.

The presentation went on to touch on the local emphasis on business and health care programs offered at the Orangeville campus. Mr. Holden explained that Georgian tailored it's offerings to the needs of each of it's many campuses across the province.

Coun. Walter Benotto questioned the group on what they offer those who cannot get to a campus and asked about local co-op initiatives. Mr. Holden admitted that transportation was an issue in the region and outlined the services the schools offered to help students get to class.

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# Extreme ALS Ice Dunk will raise funds to help local resident



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**EXTREME COLD:** The Extreme ALS Ice Dunk will raise funds to help with home renovations for a local resident who has been diagnosed with ALS. Organizers Alethia O'Hara-Stephenson, and Marci and Kyle Fegan, show the logo they created for the upcoming event which will feature a dunk tank, barbecue, live bands and a silent auction. The Extreme ALS Ice Dunk will take place at Trainer Games Fitness in Shelburne on Saturday,

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It's that time of year when being dunked into a freezing cold tank of water has become a tradition.

Well, maybe not a tradition now, but it's going to be after the Extreme ALS Ice Dunk drops some local residents into some pretty cold water to raise funds to help a local resident and contribute to ALS research.

Local resident, Cathi Snider, was recently diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) – a debilitating disease which robs people of muscle control.

Her home will require renovations to make it wheelchair accessible as well as other needed features to help as the disease progresses.

Cathi's daughter Marci Fegan, husband Kyle, friend Alethia O'Hara-Stephenson, and Shelburne Police Constable Jeff McLean, have organized the Extreme ALS Ice Dunk to raise money to help pay for the needed renovations.

"This has kind of been thrown together quickly," Kyle explained. "Marci's mom was just recently diagnosed with ALS. She was driving a stick-shift as of December of last year and as of this date she is wheelchair bound and losing functionality in her left hand," he explained of how rapidly the disease can progress.

ALS is usually diagnosed after symptoms appear and other diseases are ruled out. In Cathi's case, loss of muscle control resulted in her twisting and fracturing her ankle. From there other tests were ordered to determine what caused it to happen.

"She was hospitalized for six weeks," Marci explained. "This is when they sped up the tests - a neuron test, CT can, and MRI. With ALS there is no set test to determine

you have it – they basically rule out everything else."

They were inspired to do the Ice Dunk after seeing the result of the Ice Bucket Challenge of a couple of years ago where people around North America took to the internet in droves to raise money for ALS research.

"The Ice Bucket Challenge that went viral raised so much money that they have all these clinical trials now," Marci said. "The ALS society as donated the bed, they've donated the lift to help get her up in the morning."

The average life expectancy of a person with ALS is between two and five years. The disease progresses over time.

Alethia became involved in the effort after a simple conversation when Kyle explained what they were going to do.

"I said, okay, I'm on board," she replied, offering her help. "It is important for me to help out because this (Shelburne) is my home."

Constable McLean is already known in town as a leader when it comes to fund raising events like the Torch Run he organizes every year. He has challenged police, fire fighters, and EMS personnel to get dunked at the event.

The event will have live bands, a barbecue, and a silent auction.

Half the funds raised will go towards renovating Cathi's home with the other half going to ALS Canada.

The Extreme ALS Ice Dunk will take place at Trainer Games Fitness Center in Shelburne on Saturday, October 19, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

You can find out more by visiting the Facebook page and the Go Fund Me page at [www.gofundme.com/f/extreme-als-ice-dunk](http://www.gofundme.com/f/extreme-als-ice-dunk).

## Orangeville to play host to pair of election forums next week as federal vote looms

With the Oct. 21 federal election fast approaching, Orangeville will play host to two all candidate meetings next week.

First up, on Oct. 1, the Dufferin Board of Trade is hosting an all candidates meeting at Orangeville District Secondary School. Starting at 6:30 p.m., the public are invited out for a meet and greet with the candidates, with a Q&A session set to begin at 7 p.m.

Next Thursday, October 3, voters in Dufferin-Caledon who attend Westminster Unit-

ed Church will hear candidates' best ideas and proposals for the environment.

Hosted by Climate Change Action Dufferin-Caledon, the local debate will be one of over 100 debates being held in communities nationwide. "The debates will demonstrate to politicians that the environment needs to be front and centre this election and will reinforce polling that indicates the environment is a top issue for voters," the sponsor said in a press release.

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## Council to look into 'Wall of Fame' project in honour of Shelburne's 'Mr. Baseball'

In the end, however, there is certainly a problem with the lack of local transportation, even in Orangeville itself, where students sometimes have difficulty getting from one side of town to the other in time for class. It should be noted that transportation is hardly a college responsibility and that despite their valiant efforts, ultimately, this is a municipal and provincial area of responsibility.

On the matter of Co-op, Georgian College is the the number one supplier of co-op opportunities in Canada. Co-op opportunities are offered in all their courses at all their campuses. Coun. Benotto wanted to know if any Shelburne businesses were co-op suppliers currently, to which the presenters responded that if a business wants to be a co-op location, they need only apply to the college to be considered.

They also said that assignments were not locally based but rather the best fit was offered to the students involved. Georgian has co-op opportunities all across Ontario and even out of province.

Coun. Lindsay Wegener asked about online opportunities and was told that both online courses and online conferencing was available currently. All the available courses could be found on the college website.

### CDDHS Youth Advisory Council

Later in the meeting, Alethia O'Hara-Stephenson made a presentation concerning the Youth Advisory Council at CDDHS.

As Chairperson for the YAC, O'Hara -Stephenson has spent a considerable amount of time and effort on the program, not to mention personal expense. She was appearing before Council to outline the program and highlight its achievements, as well as ask for financial support in the amount of \$2,500.

The Youth Advisory Council is comprised of 20 young leaders from Grades 9 through 12. Each meeting is supervised by a teacher during school lunch hours.

There were six sessions last year, with O'Hara Stephenson claiming the results were exceptionally enlightening for all. During the year, students met with local politicians, travelled to Toronto to visit the legislature, organized the CDDHS Black History Month participation and were part of the community's Annual Multi-Cultural Day festivities.

The students registered a large number of concerns and requests during the year, including, but not limited to, overcrowding in the school, transportation problems for students and the community, recreation and entertainment issues and wants and cultural events.

In 2019-2020 the goal is to create more opportunities to connect the students with local leaders and Council, and to have their voices and concerns heard in their community.

Council accepted the presentation and will look at the request for the 2020 budget preparations.

### Stella Jones expansion

Town Planner Steve Wever followed this with a report concerning the site alteration permit application by Stella Jones Inc. to begin preparing the lands at 201 Wellington for the new distribution centre they wish to build.

Stella Jones Inc. purchased the treated lumber business at this location and this site alteration will allow the plant to return to full operation, prior to the building of the proposed distribution centre.

The centre, when completed will bring approximately 20 new jobs to Shelburne.

The first phase, includes earthworks, grading and paving on some three hectares of land.

Council granted the permit, subject to the outlined requirements being completed.

According to Mayor Mills, Stella Jones, which is a huge player in the treated lumber industry, is planning to move all of it's distribution efforts to Shelburne once the distribution centre is completed.

### Police review

In other business, Council received a request from the Shelburne Police Services Board for a maximum of \$50,000 to facilitate a services review of the police force, by an outside party.

This review was requested by Council when they opted to retain the existing force, to find ways of providing a police service, in a more cost efficient manner. It was noted by Town Treasurer Carey Holmes that funds for this existed in a reserve, set up to finance police accommodation matters, with the 2017 budget surplus. The request was approved.

### ALS Ice Dunk request

Council approved a request from the Extreme ALS Ice Dunk committee, to waive rental fees for the mobile stage and provide garbage cans, for their fundraising event in October.

The event will raise money for ALS as well as help a local resident who has the disease.

Volunteers will be dunked in a tank of ice water while raising funds for the event. In addition there will be entertainment,


local vendors and a BBQ. To date, only Mayor Mills has volunteered to take a dip. He suggested that the rest of Council were welcome to follow suit.

### Home Town Hero banners

The Legion was granted their request to raise the Home Town Hero Banners early

this year, in support of their hosting the District Fall Convention from Oct. 4 to Oct. 6, and a request to name a street after Samuel Russell Allen was approved also.

Mr. Allen's name will be added to the Town's list of appropriate street names for use as streets are created.



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**FERAL CAT DONATION:** The Feral Cat Rescue in Shelburne received funds raised during the Natasha Paterson Car Show in August. They will use the \$3,000 towards a new heating system, a the shelter. Car show organizers, Duncan and Teresa Paterson present a cheque to shelter manager, Sharon Morden, and volunteers, Rhonda Strong, Debora McTaggart, Karen Levangie, and Gabrella Van Amen.

## Feral Cat Rescue benefits from Natasha Paterson Car Show

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Feral Cat Rescue will have a new heating system thanks in part to a donation from the Natasha Paterson Memorial Car Show that was held in Shelburne last month.

The Car Show donates proceeds from the event to several local organizations.

Since opening over a year ago at their 3rd Line, Melancthon location, the Rescue has slowly been putting it's new home together, but not without a lot of struggles.

Since relocating to the new property the Rescue has brought in two school portables they have joined together to make the main shelter as well as an outdoor pen to allow the cats the freedom to enjoy the outdoors when they feel like it.

The shelter takes in feral cats from around the region, takes care of them, and hopefully adopts them out.

Many of the cats avoid human contact and shy away from visitors while others are quite friendly. It all depends on their past life experience.

"Cats are brought into the in-take room," explained Feral Cat Rescue manager Sharon Morden. "They have to get de-wormed, de-fleaded, and vaccinated. Donations are very im-

portant to us. This donation is going toward heat pumps. We need two. The furnaces we have here are 40 years old. It will be a total of \$10,000 for pumps and installation."

The cats arrive from at the shelter from around the region.

"A lot of municipalities have no feline control and they don't know what to do with a feral cat," Ms. Morden explained. "These are cats that people find in their band, or are injured, or dumped. We really don't know but they're all in a bad way."

A lot of shelters won't take feral cats because they are not friendly and you can't interact with them.

"The difference here is we are set up to take care of feral cats," Ms. Morden said. "Quite often, in time they come to trust us."

Ideally most cats will eventually be adopted out. In some cases a feral cat will never get used to human interaction. In that case some of the cats will go to live in a barn. Volunteers will inspect a barn to make sure the cat will be comfortable around the other animals, ensure a water supply, and make sure the cat gets fed.

The Feral Cat Rescue still has many things they need before the shelter is complete, but they continue to plug away as more cats are brought in for help.



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# Gun glorification

"Well sir, you are a cowardly S.O.B. You just shot an unarmed man."

"He should have armed himself if he's going to decorate his saloon with my friend."

It is the famous line spoken by Clint Eastwood's character William Munny, the cold blooded killer, in the 1992 Academy Award winning movie Unforgiven, right after Munny kills saloon owner Skinny Dubois with a blast from his double barreled shotgun.

It is the story of a former outlaw and killer who returns to take one final job to hunt down and kill a pair of cowboys who have a bounty on their heads.

The movie makes no excuses for its violent story. The violence is the story.

"I've killed woman and children. I've killed just about everything that walks or crawled at one time or another," Munny admits before unleashing another volley of hot lead in the saloon.

Of course in the Hollywood version of the Wild West shoot-out, Munny manages to out-gun a dozen or so other armed men with one six-shooter while no one else in the saloon can manage to shoot back with any degree of accuracy.

I like a good western as much as anybody, but when a movie ends, it's over,

although there is no doubt that the film industry has had a direct impact on influencing society.

At least with a western, the viewer gets the sense that it is happening a long time ago in a totally different period of history.

I gave up watching most television years ago.

I've never seen an episode of Breaking Bad or Game of Thrones, although I did like The Big Bang Theory for some reason and occasionally catch late night re-runs of Seinfeld.

A couple of years ago I turned on the television during the daytime and flipped through the channels.

All the major networks were filled with inane type talk shows or game shows. I couldn't understand why anyone would be entertained at 11 a.m. watching a panel of talk show hosts who are outraged one moment, then gleefully happy the next, in front of an audience that applauds wildly and yells "wooo!" every time a new guest is introduced.

If anyone still thinks we aren't influenced by television, just do an international survey of hairdressers who had the request for the "Rachel Green hairdo" when the Friends TV show first debuted in 1994 and Jennifer Aniston rocked her unique

'do in the first year of the series.

Big companies don't spend millions of dollars on a 15-second Super Bowl commercial because they like to entertain. They know they have just influenced millions of people.

In fact, in recent years the TV commercials have become the most talked-about aspect of the event, placing the actual game in third place behind the commercials and the half-time performance.

A few nights ago I sat down to practise my guitar and decided to turn on the television while I played.

After getting through a few channels of non-descript local talk shows and a shopping channel selling costume jewelry for a 'fabulous price', I hit the major network channels.

As I flipped through the shows broadcast during prime time, there was one feature that stood out on every channel.

Every show I turned to had someone pointing a gun, holding a gun, shooting a gun, or brandishing a gun.

The scenes took place in a parking lot, an apartment building hallway, a crime scene, and in a jungle of some sort.

There were cops, federal agents, criminals, and the jungle guys all itching to pull the trigger. Got a problem? Pull your

gun and set everyone straight.

If there's no one getting shot, you can at least see the aftermath in the morgue, hospital, or other institution where the bullet ridden person is taken, followed by more cops and guns and forensic people now discussing bullet wounds and lawyers discussing the details of some kind of evidence of what happens when a bullet hits your body at 1200 feet per second.

The display of weapons and the aftermath is so casual it's like carrying a gun is no different than having a handkerchief in your pocket.

You've got to wonder how such a casual approach to using a lethal weapon influences our society. Those shows, many long-running, aren't still on the air because no one watches them.

TV shows need viewers to stay relevant and attract the advertisers who pay the big bucks of the cost of production.

If Jennifer Aniston can influence thousands of women to get a hairstyle, what influence do these gun glorification shows have on society?

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



## Editorial

# Some road safety ideas

HARDLY A WEEK goes by without our receiving a news release from an Ontario Provincial Police concerning a serious personal injury accident or the arrest of a driver whose vehicle was clocked doing more than 50 km/h above the posted speed limit.

A proper investigation might well turn up evidence of some linkage between these seemingly unrelated incidents.

At least as we see it, the vast majority of crashes and "racing" charges are products of two phenomena, the absence of safety measures found elsewhere in North America and a universal disobedience of speed laws that bear little or no relation to actual driving conditions.

After all, is there anywhere else in the world where the same 80 km/h speed limit applies to multi-lane rural roadways like Highway 10 between Orangeville and Highway 410 and narrow dirt or gravel roadways in rural areas which have no signs setting the legal maximum speed?

What is urgently needed is reform of Ontario's current processes for setting speed limits, which allow local municipalities to set limits that respond to local residents' demands rather than the actual road design and conditions. In too many instances in Dufferin and Caledon, roads that once were narrow, gravel and unposted, thus bearing an 80 km/h limit, are now wider, paved and posted at 60 km/h.

In our view, any successful move to improve road safety should include speed-law reforms aimed at ensuring that all roadways in the province have speed limits that will be supported by the vast majority of drivers.

On ordinary provincial highways that would mean raising the limits to 100 km/h and on freeways and the 407 toll road to 110 or 120 km/h except where they are in urban areas.

Since the main objective of the new speed limits would be to gain universal acceptance rather than just to have everyone drive faster, the new limits should be accompanied by elimination of "tolerances" that usually see drivers in rural areas ticketed only if they go more than 20 km/h above the posted maximum.

On the same date that the new speed limits are posted, drivers should risk being

ticketed if they go more than 5 km/h over the new limit or more than 5 km/h below that same limit in ideal weather conditions.

If adopted by the government, the new theme, "Go With the Flow," would sharply reduce the incidence of head-on collisions caused by unsafe passing on two-lane roads.

However, the new speed limits should also be accompanied by introduction of uniform standards in the design of provincial highways.

As matters stand, design decisions are currently Made By Regional Offices of Ontario's Ministry of Transportation rather than the Ministry itself. This is perfectly illustrated by the treatment of Highways 9 and 10, where the Ministry's Central Region office in Downsview is responsible for Highway 9 and Highway 10 only as far north as Orangeville. Beyond that the road design for No. 10 is determined by the ministry's London-based West Region office.

As a result, left turn lanes were long ago provided on No. 8 at virtually every intersection, while more heavily travelled No. 10 has no turning lanes at Mono's 25 and 30 Sideroads and only this year got one at 20 Sideroad.

Two other features are missing in almost all of Ontario's provincial highways.

One is paved shoulders, which are desperately needed for safe cycling on busy highways, yet today are found only on a few county roads and some of the 400-series freeways.

The other is large electronic signs with flashing yellow lights to warn traffic that the signals are about to change on the approaching intersection.

Such warning signs have been saving countless lives in British Columbia for at least 50 years, while the only ones we've encountered recently are in Fergus, although smaller ones exist in both Dufferin and Caledon.

Such warning signs should be erected at all major rural intersections, but the first such installation should be at Old School Road in Caledon, the first signals encountered by traffic coming off Highway 410.

Admittedly, such signs may not be needed in urban areas with speed limits at or below 60 km/h.

## Our Readers Write Enough is enough

The residence on the north-west corner of First Avenue and Greenwood Street has always been a single dwelling for 50 odd years.

Now the new owner wants to demolish one third of the existing structure to sever the land and make a small lot, to put up another building, perhaps a two storey one.

He wants three apartments in the existing house.

This would involve two new driveways, making the front and south yards into parking lots.

This Greenwood and First Avenue (intersection) is one of the busiest in town.

Greenwood is often used as a by-pass to the lights at Olde Village Lane and Highway 10, missing the downtown.

Children walk here to get to school or to the skateboard park on Greenwood.

More cars parked on these streets would possibly present a safety concern.

Several residents were at the council meeting and voiced their concerns and will attend the next meeting.

Bob Baird  
Shelburne resident



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# Shelburne Police investigating after dirt bike reported stolen

Shelburne Police are investigating a report of a stolen dirt bike from a residential backyard overnight sometime last Tuesday or Wednesday (Sept 17-18).

The stolen bike is a 2012 Husqvarna CR 150CC. It is white with blue and yellow graphics. See the attached photo.

Shelburne Police is seeking public assistance in this matter.

"We want to hear from anyone who saw or heard anything suspicious that night, who has seen this dirt bike, or has heard anything about who may have taken or currently has this item", said Sgt Neumann.

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](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com).

## 17-year-old charged with driving 71kph over speed limit

A member of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) located a driver travelling 71km/hr over the speed limit southbound on Highway 10 by Hockley Road on Monday afternoon (Sept. 23) around 5:30pm.

The driver, who only has their G2 licence, was charged with excessive speed, their licence was suspended at the roadside for 7 days and their vehicle was impounded for 7 days.

With a G2 licence, upon conviction, the driver could also be suspended by the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) for an additional 30 days.

The driver is scheduled to appear in court in October.

The accused is scheduled to appear today, September 19, 2019 at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville for a bail hearing.

The investigation is continuing.

The Ontario Provincial Police will continue to aggressively identify and pursue individuals who use technology to exploit children.

Parents are reminded to take a proactive approach to help protect their children from online sexual exploitation by speaking with their children regarding internet safety. Parents can find resources to assist them at [www.cybertips.ca](http://www.cybertips.ca).

If you have information regarding internet child exploitation and wish to provide information anonymously you can contact Crime Stoppers at [www.ontariocrimestoppers.ca](http://www.ontariocrimestoppers.ca). Reporting information may also be made on the internet through [www.cybertips.ca](http://www.cybertips.ca).

## Police appeal to public for information relating to Highway 10 collision

On Tuesday, September 18, 2019, at about 4:08 p.m., officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment received a call for a collision involving a motorcyclist in the area of Highway 10 and Forks of the Credit Road in the town of Caledon.

Information was received that a motorcyclist lost control of his bike while travelling southbound of Highway 10 and crashed into a ditch. Further investigation showed that another vehicle, a black SUV, was also involved in the collision.

As a result of the collision, the driver of the motorcycle, a 26-year-old male from Orangeville, was transported to a hospital with serious injuries

Caledon OPP is appealing to the public for additional witnesses of this collision.

The motorists, who were travelling in either direction on Highway 10 in the area of Forks of the Credit Road are urged to check their dash cameras for any footage in relation to this incident.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Caledon OPP detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at

1-888-310-1122.

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## Orangeville man arrested for possession of child pornography

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Child Sexual Exploitation Unit, OPP Digital Forensic Unit and Caledon OPP Detachment have arrested and charged an Orangeville man following a four month internet investigation.

On September 19, police executed a search warrant at a residence in Orangeville, where one computer device and external thumb drive were seized containing Child Sexual Abuse Material.

As a result of this investigation, police arrested and charged James Pittman, 65-year-old, with:

- Possession of Child Pornography
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2. Oct. 1-31 is the archery season for wild turkey in 2019.

During this time there will be a number of hunters using the Dufferin County Forest properties. Please use caution in the forest and wear bright-coloured clothing. There is no hunting allowed at any time in the following tracts: north portion of Amaranth, Hockley, Leening, Levitt, Little, Mono, Thomson, and River Road. Suspected violations of the Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act should be reported to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry at 877-847-7667 (877-TIPS-MNR). Other inquiries should be directed to the County Forest Manager at 877-941-7787.



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- Road taken
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- Get ready
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- "Tin Cup" prop
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- Dental work
- Spoon's companion
- Concur
- Round before the final
- Lasso
- Eye woe
- Familiar
- Shred

- Aardvark's tidbit
- TV-reception aid
- Chisel
- Yield to commands
- Tiny bit
- Influential tribe member
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- Honors
- Eternities
- Banquet

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- Santa's aide
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- Hat
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- Australian "bear"
- Tell
- Dutch export
- Suck in breath
- Be obligated to
- Rowing device
- Easter-egg coloring
- File
- Cato's route
- Turkish title
- Ratite bird
- Draw
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- Bridle part
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- Martial art
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- Starworts
- Auditioner's goal
- Bugs
- Baking box
- Straight
- Sort
- Implore
- Swift-running bird
- Dispose (of)
- Leeds libation
- Switch position

# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## New Lowell claims NDBL championship with win over Brewers

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The New Lowell Knights have won the North Dufferin Baseball League senior championship after winning the final series against the Bolton Brewers in five games.

The Knights were leading the series 2 - 1 when the teams met for a double header in Bolton on Saturday, September 21.

The first game of the double-header had

both teams scoring a run in the first inning. Bolton plated two more in the third and three in the fourth.

New Lowell scored one in the third and three in the fourth to come within one of the Brewers.

In the fifth, the Knights scored three more runs and held off the Brewers to take the win.

Stephen Warden hit three singles for the

Brewers while teammate Brett Chatter also had three hits including a home run. Mike Wallace chipped in with two hits and Carter Burnside and Greg Keenan singled.

New Lowell had ten hits with Todd Patton leading the way with three singles, a double and single from Tanner Zeggil, two singles from Brandon Norrie and Chris Greer and a hit from Chris Rettie.

Andrew White pitched for Bolton going four innings. He gave up five runs on seven hits, walked one, hit one batter, and struck out three Knights.

He was relieved by Nathan Robinson who pitched two innings, gave up three runs on three hits.

Allan Brownridge was on the mound for New Lowell. He pitched a complete game, with six runs allowed on ten hits, walked two, hit one batter, and struck out one.

In game five Bolton took the first shot scoring two runs in the first inning. It wasn't until the second frame New Lowell was on the board with two of their own.

The Knights cracked the game wide open in the third plating 11 runs and then added one more in the fourth.

Bolton's Chater knocked out a homer in the third and two more players crossed the plate in the fourth before being silenced by the Knights.

The Knights banged out 14 hits including a home run and single from Sid Beelen, a double and single from Zeggil, Norrie, and Greer, and two singles from Patton and Sean Connor. Kurt Roy and Jake Nicholson helped with a single.

Chater was the best hitter for the Brewers with a home run, a double and single. Teammates Chris Fafalios and Nick Pettinaro hit a double. Wallace, Tyler Milton, and John Hutchinson singled in the losing cause.

Another tactful performance was displayed by Steve Baldry toeing the rubber for the Knights. Over his seven innings, five runs were scored on eight hits, he walked three and struck out five for the win.

Trent Barwick opened for Bolton for 2 1/3 innings, giving up 11 runs on nine hits, with one walk.

White entered to finish the third inning with two runs allowed on three hits.

Troy Barwick finished the game going four innings. He gave up one run on two hits, walked one, and hit one batter.

Following the game, the most valuable player in the playoffs award was presented to Todd Patton and Brandon Norrie of the Knights.

League secretary Scott Anderson presented the Strother Cup to coach Peter Kinghan, Patton, Connor, and Baldry.

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**ARTISTIC EXCELLENCE:** Marge Taylor, (left) Acting President of Headwaters Arts presents university student Emily Edwards (right) with the Visual Arts Scholarship at the opening night of "Phenom" at the Alton Mills Arts Centre. Emily was one of three area students to receive the \$1,000 scholarship for academic and artistic excellence. Emily is studying art and art history at the University of Toronto, Mississauga Campus.



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Tashlyn started playing the sport in elementary school and learned the skills and nuances of the game and easily slotted into the position on the high school team.

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# Art awards & scholarships presented at 'Phenom' opening

Written By MARNI WALSH

Headwaters Arts celebrated opening night of the "Phenom" Art Show and Sale on September 19 at the stunning Alton Mill Arts Centre.

Guests mingled with the artists, while listening to live music provided by Liv and Pearl, playing harp and flute, and enjoying delicious hors d'oeuvres by Lavender Blue Catering. They were there to view and purchase work by the top twenty "phenomenal" Headwaters' Artists of the past three years. One hundred works of art were displayed in three beautiful galleries.

Formed in 2008, the mandate of Headwaters Arts is to bring artists and supporters together to "promote the development, appreciation, and enjoyment of all arts in the Hills of Headwaters Region." Members may enter juried shows at the Headwaters Arts Gallery, as well as the Headwaters Arts Festival.

Board members of the non-profit organization, include Jordan Grant, co-owner of the Alton Mills Art Centre, in the position of Corporate Secretary-Treasurer; Margi Taylor, Acting President, also in charge of Youth and Scholarship programs; Karen Brown as Gallery Chair; Connie Munson and Angela

Coleman, Marketing and Communications Co-Chairs; and Honorary Chair Mayor Allan Thompson.

As MC for the event, Jordan Grant welcomed guests and introduced Headwaters Arts President Margi Taylor and adjudicator Paul Morin. Mr. Morin is an artist, musician, photographer, film maker and illustrator of over a dozen books, as well as a freelance artist with major advertising agencies and publishers across North America. His artwork has been exhibited in museums across Canada including the Museum of Civilization.

Paul Morin spent over six hours judging the 100 works and said that he had 12 different winners for the three prizes at different times depending on light and mood. "I was really moved over the last couple of days," he said.

Mr. Morin award the prizes along with the corporate sponsors of the art show. "The Best of Show" prize, sponsored by Bryan's Fuel, went to Mary Hanson's painting "Elliptical Illusion" done in metallic leaf and mixed media; the "Award of Artistic Merit," sponsored by Sally and Jefferson Mappin, was presented to Ann Randeraad for her porcelain vase "Garden Walk;" and an "Honorable Mention" prize went to Rosemary

Hasner's sunflower photograph, "As We Bow Our Heads."

The Headwaters Arts Student Scholarships were also awarded at the event. Three talented graduates across the arts spectrum took home \$1000 scholarships to help pay for post secondary education in their artistic fields.

The Visual Arts Scholarship was received by Emily Edwards of Erin. Emily is studying art and art history at the University of Toronto, Mississauga Campus. Emily says she feels that being awarded this scholarship validates all of her hard work and gives her more confidence to aspire to her goals. The Theatre Scholarship was awarded to Katrina

Creelman of Mono Township. Katrina is a familiar face from Theatre Orangeville's Young Company and is studying Arts and Humanities at Queens University in Kingston. The Music Scholarship was awarded to Darcey Baker of Melancthon, a Mark DuBois Studio singer, now studying Musical Theatre at Randolph College for the Performing Arts in Toronto.

The Phenom art show and sale will run until October 6th at the Headwaters' Art Gallery in the Alton Mills Art Centre at 1402 Queen Street West in Alton. The gallery is open Wednesday to Sunday 10 am - 5 pm. Call 519 - 943-1149 or visit headwatersarts.com.

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### Teen Scene:

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### Upcoming Events:

Tuesday, October 1st, 4:00-5:00pm- TAB 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:

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Need more information about any of our programs? Call us at 519-925-2168, or email [children@shelburnelibrary.ca](mailto: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](mailto:children@shelburnelibrary.ca) and we will add you to our online Children's Newsletter subscription.

### New Books:

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  - Life and other inconveniences by Kristan Higgins
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**POSITION POSTING #1105**  
**POSITION TITLE:** Autism Support Assistant  
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**POSITION STATUS:** Permanent Part-Time  
**HOURS OF WORK:** Irregular hours per week (Days, Evenings, Weekends, Overnight, Holidays; flexibility required, As per collective Agreement)

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