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PAULA BROWN PHOTO

TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION: Shelburne residents, dignitaries, town staff, and officers from Dufferin OPP gathered at Jack Downing Park on Saturday (Sept. 30) for Orange Shirt Day and National Truth and Reconciliation Day. The event include the raising the Every Child Matters Flag and a 1.8 kilometre candlelight walk. Read the full story on Page 3.

'Water & Oil' exhibit on display at Town Hall

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

Water and oil don't usually mix, but the two are about to be brought together at the Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery with its latest exhibition.

The new exhibit, titled Water and Oil, brings the works of local artists Marion Herron and Phyllis Robinson to the Shelburne Art Gallery from Oct. 6 until Oct. 27.

Herron will be showcasing a collection of 20 pieces of work spanning two decades in the exhibit. She works in both watercolour and acrylic mediums. Herron focuses on landscapes as her main subject matter, capturing sunlight through trees, clouds racing across the sky, water rushing over rocks, and the changing seasons.

"I've lived in this area for about 25 years and it's such a beautiful scenery. I'm turned off by cities, I much prefer the natural world," said Herron. "The rural landscape is quickly changing with growth and I felt very strongly about the change in the rural landscape; it's evident living in this area that gradually we're seeing more and more farmland disappear. I'm hoping

my landscape painting will help people appreciate what we have, and where we live."

Herron began her artistic journey through drawing and painting as a child and later attended advertising art school in Montreal. Herron has also trained through night painting classes after work, 'en plein air' painting weeks in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, evening classes at OCAD, and painting weeks with fellow artists in Mono. She has been a long-time member of the Dufferin Arts Council, Orangeville Art Group, Brushfire Art Group, and the Country Palette Artists.

As part of the exhibit, Herron will be donating the proceeds raised through the sales of her work to the Dufferin Community Foundation's Environmental Fund.

"I feel very strongly that we've got to really take care of the environment, otherwise none of us will be here – we have to do something for the climate and try to preserve our landscapes," said Herron.

For her part in the show, Phyllis Robinson will be showcasing a collection of 18 pieces from her nearly 20 years of work, with five of the pieces being portraits.

Robinson took her first drawing course in

2004 and quickly began focusing on portraiture, taking lessons from Laurie McGaw.

"I'd never picked up a pencil before and I was 54 years old. I was amazed that I could draw, and I guess that kind of spurred me on," said Robinson.

Over the years, she has also taken classes with Linda Evans, Harold Klunder, and John David Anderson. Although not a member of any artistic organizations, for at least 10 years, Robinson participated in 7-day 'paint weeks' with a group of artists from Dufferin County.

She works mostly with oil as a medium, and when she can't find people for her portraits, she focuses on painting cows or landscapes.

"I like oils because they're more forgiving. They don't dry too quickly so you can change them if you make a mistake, and I think the colours are more subtle. I think the human face is very interesting and if I can I like to make a good likeness," said Robinson.

Water and Oil will be on display at the Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery from Oct. 6 to Oct. 27. A reception to celebrate the exhibit's opening will be held on Thursday (Oct. 12) between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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Dufferin Community Foundation distributes \$270,000 to seven nonprofits

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

The Dufferin Community Foundation has handed out \$270,000 in funding from the federal government to support seven nonprofit projects in Dufferin County.

The one-time investment from the federal government's Community Services Recovery Fund (CSRF) aims to help community service organizations adapt, modernize and be better equipped to improve the efficacy, accessibility and sustainability of their services. The funding provided through the Dufferin Community Foundation is focused on investing in systems and processes.

"This is a very significant amount of money to be distribute here, it feels amazing to be able to assist organizations in Dufferin County with this federal fund," said Michele Fisher, executive director of Dufferin Community Foundation. "The truth is that a lot of times when organizations get funding, especially charities and nonprofits, it's usually designated for a specific pro-

gram and a lot of times infrastructure can suffer because there just isn't the money and time to invest. So, the fact that we were given this money to invest in systems and processes for nonprofit organization was a real gift."

The seven local organizations included Big Brothers Big Sisters of Dufferin & District, Dufferin Parent Support Network, Family Transition Place, Headwaters Communities in Action, Hospice Dufferin, Streams Community Hub, and Theatre Orangeville.

Dufferin Community Foundation formed a volunteer grants review team of six local experts, who shortlisted the seven organizations from 10 applications.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Dufferin & District received \$27,335 in funding for an archival digitization project to digitize their historical and physical files and create a new Document Management System (DMS). They will also purchase updated computers for work efficiency and develop online screening and intake forms for ease

of use for clients and volunteers.

Dufferin Parent Support Network was given \$38,000 to implement a new strategic plan, including reimaging how they present their parenting workshops and enhancing community engagement. Results will include a refreshed website, an email and social media strategy, new local partnerships and a multi-channel fundraising campaign.

Family Transition Place acquired \$28,600 to adapt and modernize its online payroll processing system. The new payroll system will provide a simplified experience for staff regardless of their working location, streamline the processing practice currently in place, and reduce the staff time required for payroll.

Headwaters Communities in Action obtained \$36,900 for their Prepare to Engage Dufferin project. The project will deliver a needs assessment, updated digital tools, and improved operational processes and reporting.

Hospice Dufferin was given \$43,600 for resource development and a communication reboot. Hospice Dufferin will develop a new resource development and fundraising strategy plan that will modernize its practices and recruit and train new volunteers.

Stream Community Hub received \$86,000 for a Stainable Streams project, which will help them build a diverse revenue base to ensure a sustainable future. The youth arts organization will develop a philanthropic strategy, including a compelling brand story, creating a case for support, and preparing for a capital campaign.

Theatre Orangeville secured \$16,565 for a project focused on fundraising capability upgrades. The funding will allow them to purchase new fundraising technology to modernize administration, increase accessibility and enable the execution of multiple fundraising campaigns.

The federal government has provided a total of \$400 million in funding to community service organizations through the Community Services Recovery Fund.

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Council receives applications for 2024 Municipal Grant Fund

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

Shelburne Town Council took a first look at the local organizations seeking funding from the 2024 Municipal Grant Fund.

During a special meeting on Monday (Oct. 2), council received nine presentations from seven local organizations asking for a total of \$34,000 in cash and \$31,500 in-kind through the Municipal Grant Fund.

G.E.T Outreachworks, a local organization focused on education and diversity, specifically through Black History Month, was the first to present its funding request to council. The group asked to receive \$3,000 in cash to be used for event supplies, book club, summer camps, and improving the availability of cultural material.

Haunt in the Park, which is gearing up to celebrate its 30th anniversary, asked to receive \$20,000 in kind to hold the annual event at Fiddle Park. Organizers Carola and Jeremy Little said the municipal grant is "vital" to continuing the Halloween event.

Pickin' in the Park, a country western festival that has been held at Fiddle Park for the last decade, requested \$7,500 in kind from council to host the 11th annual event at Fiddle Park in July of 2024.

The Shelburne and District Agricultural Society requested \$1,000 to assist with the Shelburne Fall Fair, which has been a tradition in the community for over 155 years. The funding would be used for activities and prizes at the Fall Fair as well as junior fair displays and the ambassador program.

Shelburne and District Horticultural Society requested \$800 in cash to go towards maintaining entrance gardens, hosting their guest speaker series and purchasing plants, including trees, bulbs, material and mulch for community projects.

The Rotary Club of Shelburne brought forward applications for three of their programs – the Backpack Project, Community Event, and Hamper Program.

For the Backpack project, which provides local students with back-to-school supplies, the Rotary Club is seeking \$2,500 in order to purchase items such as reusable water bottles, backpacks and lunchboxes for the over

100 students they support.

When it comes to their annual summer community event, the Rotary Club is requesting \$5,000 in cash and \$4,000 in kind. The monies will go towards utilizing Fiddle Park and Grace Tipling Hall for the musical event they host in early August.

The Shelburne Rotary also asked for \$2,500 for the Hamper Program to purchase groceries or gift cards for the holiday season recipients. Michael Conte from the Rotary Club said the Hamper Program assists over 160 local families during the constraints of the holiday season.

Shelburne's local food bank, Shepherd's Cupboard, requested \$20,000 in cash from the Municipal Grant Fund. According to Ardith Dunlop and Anthony Gagliardi, the Shelburne Food Bank has nearly 300 files for families and individuals, of which 20 per cent are seniors and 43 per cent are children. The Town of Shelburne makes up for 20 per cent of the food bank's customers, and nearly 8 per cent of Shelburne's population uses the food bank. The funding from the Municipal Grant Fund would be used for purchasing groceries and gift cards.

This year, council has lowered the amount of funding available to be allocated to recipients from the 2024 budget to \$38,000.

"The only change that we've made this year is the amount that has been allocated for the 2024 budget. We've dropped that amount from \$41,309 to \$35,000 because of the drop in applications and the total amount of asks. That still gives the committee room to base their decisions and also a little bit of extra room for any other asks that may come up throughout the 2024 calendar year," explained Carey Holmes, director of financial service.

At the end of the presentation, Council appointed three councillors to a selection committee tasked with choosing which organizations will receive funding from the 2024 Municipal Grant and how much.

Deputy Mayor Shane Hall and Councillors Kyle Fegan and Walter Benotto were appointed to the selection committee.

The committee will return to council by Nov. 6 with their recommendations.

Headwaters Auxiliary pledges \$1 million to local campaign

Written By **Sam Odrowski**

The Smart Headwaters Campaign is getting a significant boost in funding.

The Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary (HHCA) has pledged \$1 million over the next 4 years to Smart Headwaters, as part of the group's ongoing commitment to ensuring Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) can provide the highest quality of care.

The HHCA group has supported the Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF) raised money since 1986.

This most recent pledge to Smart Headwaters brings their cumulative giving to over \$5.9 Million.

"We are incredibly appreciative of the community support our many fundraising efforts have received. Through donations to, and purchases from Seconds Count, to visiting the Pulse Cafe and Gift Shop at the Hospital, it is truly the Dufferin-Caledon community that has made it possible for us to support Smart Headwaters in this capacity," said Mike Carter, President of HHCA.

The Auxiliary continues to play a critical role in HHCC. Their team of 300 dedicated, philanthropic volunteers contribute thousands of hours at our hospital. From escorting patients, comforting loved ones, assisting staff and raising funds, their efforts have a lasting impact.

"The Auxiliary has always stepped up to

support our hospital. Through their significant financial contributions, and the many volunteer hours they provide to the hospital each year. The team of volunteers that make up the Auxiliary are an invaluable addition to Headwaters Health Care and the overall patient experience at our hospital. We cannot thank them enough for this major gift to Smart Headwaters," said K.C. Carruthers, Headwaters Health Care Foundation CEO.

Donations can be made at www.hhcfoundation.com or call 519-941-2702 ext. 2303.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

BIGGEST PLEDGE YET: The Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary has pledged \$1 million over the next four years for the Smart Headwaters campaign. From left, chair of the Headwaters Health Care Foundation Board Ed Upenieks, Smart Headwaters Campaign Cabinet Member Christopher Stewart, Chair of Smart Headwaters Campaign Cabinet Joan Waechter and President of Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary Mike Carter.

Day of Reflection: Shelburne honours victims of residential school

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

As the sun set over the Town of Shelburne, casting a hue of orange, residents clad in orange-coloured t-shirts honoured residential school survivors and missing Indigenous children by recognizing the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.

The Town of Shelburne held their 2nd annual Orange Shirt Day event at Jack Downing Park in Shelburne on Saturday (Sept. 30).

“This is something that’s vitally important to recognize as a community. Like so many things that we do in the community, it’s about raising awareness, providing an opportunity for people to educate themselves and creating a space for people to actually take the time and think about what this means, not just as a community, but as individuals,” said Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills. “I was thrilled to see that turnout that we had here tonight. This is something obviously much larger than just our own community, but for us to do our small part in a much larger effort is encouraging.”

Orange Shirt Day is an Indigenous-led grassroots commemorative day that honours the children who survived residential schools and remembers those who did not.

The naming of the day is inspired by the experience of Phyllis Webstad, a Northern Secwepemc (Shuswap) from the Stswecem’c Xgat’tem First Nation. On her first day of school, she arrived dressed in a new orange shirt, which was taken from her.

The orange shirt symbolizes the stripping away of culture, freedom, and self-esteem experienced by Indigenous children over generations. The day looks to raise awareness of the inter-generational impact of residential schools on individuals, families, and communities.

Residents, councillors, town staff and members of the Dufferin OPP marked Orange Shirt Day and the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation with the raising of the “Every Child Matters” flag followed by a 1.8-kilometre candlelight reflection walk.

Roberta Scharuda, a resident from Conn, Ont., took part in the walk to honour her 13 family members who attended Kamloops Indian Residential School.

“Today is about survival and resilience. My mom survived nine years of residential school so I could be here,” said Scharuda. “They survived that and I wanted to do something to recognize even a little bit of what my mom and her family went through.”

In 2021, the remains of 215 buried children were detected on the grounds of the former residential school located at Tk’emlúps te Secwépemc First Nation.

Scharudo explained that for most of her life, she didn’t know what her mother had experienced in residential school, and it wasn’t until she passed that her aunts began to share their stories.

“It’s something that no child should have had to experience,” she said.

Recognition of National Truth and Reconciliation Day brings to light the ongoing response or lack thereof to the 94 calls to action brought forward in the 2015 Truth and Reconciliation Commission report.

Ryan Degan, chair of Shelburne’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee, spoke with the Shelburne Free Press about what is being done on a local level to address truth and reconciliation.

“The Town is really focused on kind of educational and engaging opportunities with the community; helping to build collective knowledge about the history of colonialism in Canada, legacy of residential schools and the impact that’s had on local Indigenous communities,” said Degan.

When asked whether the Town could be doing better in addressing the calls to action at a municipal level, Mayor Mills admitted that the Town could be doing more.

“The honest answer is we can always do better,” said Mills. “Oftentimes, you may think that there isn’t a whole lot that a municipality can do when it’s something as broad as this, but quite frankly, I think there are a lot of things that can be done at a local level.”

A report is expected to be brought forward to Shelburne Town Council from the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee to discuss the calls to action related to municipal government.

For immediate assistance, the National Indian Residential School Crisis Line is available 24/7 at 1-866-925-4419.



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

REMEMBERING THOSE THAT NEVER MADE IT HOME: Roberta Scharuda wears an orange shirt with the pictures of her 13 family members, who survived Kamloops Indian Residential School in B.C. in honour of Orange Shirt Day and National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. In 2021, the remains of 215 buried children were detected on the grounds of the former residential school.

Headwaters kicks off 2023 Mammothon

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

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) and Hills of Headwaters Collaborative Ontario Health Team are looking to support early breast cancer detection this month through their 2023 Mammothon.

“Unfortunately, many of us know someone affected by breast cancer. With early detection and diagnosis available at Headwaters, we can save lives. The 2023 Mammothon gives our community a chance to focus on their health,” said Dr. Grace Wang, chief of staff, vice president, medical affairs and surgeon.

Held during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the 2023 Mammothon is a breast cancer screening marathon dedicated to booking more mammograms to help prevent breast cancer through early detection. A mammograph is an x-ray of the breast that can find abnormal changes in the breast, even when they may be too small to feel or see.

According to Headwaters, only 59 per cent of women in Dufferin and Caledon are up-to-date with mammograms.

Hills of Headwaters Collaborative Ontario Health Team’s goal is to increase this to more than 63 per cent in the next year.

Hills of Headwaters Collaborative Ontario Health Team has launched a new website, www.preventingcancer.ca, aimed at increasing the number of people screened for cancer

in Dufferin and Caledon.

“By increasing the number of people who get screened for breast cancer, we will be able to make a real difference in breast cancer prevention in our community. Getting screened early may find pre-cancerous cells that could become cancer if left untreated. Screening helps find breast cancer early, before it has spread, making it easier to treat,” said Dr. Matthew Tenenbaum, associate medical officer of health for Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health.

Women, Two-spirit, trans and non-binary people between the ages of 50 and 74, as well as individuals with implants, may be eligible for mammograms every one to two years based on medical and family history.

During the 2023 Mammothon, screenings can be scheduled at Headwaters without referral by calling Headwaters Health Care Centre Diagnostic Imaging (519) 941-2410 ext. 2842, open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

Every person with a mammography appointment scheduled during the month will be automatically entered to win a gift basket draw, filled with items from local businesses. Winners will be announced after Nov. 1.

As a certified Ontario Breast Assessment Centre, Headwaters offers patients complete care in breast health, from testing to diagnosis to treatment, led by a health team of diagnostic imaging technologists, radiologists and surgeons.

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Liberal Ontario

On a forum that I frequent, one of the categories is travel.

A question was asked about the most unusual custom you have come across while being in a foreign country.

One person replied that he had lived in Germany for a couple of years and was surprised to find the country basically shuts down on Sunday. No stores are open; in fact, pretty much everything is closed.

He described Sundays in Germany as excruciatingly boring.

There has to be some Germans who wish things were open. Maybe they are so accustomed to it that everyone just keeps with the plan.

That got me thinking about how boring and rigid Ontario used to be.

It wasn't that long ago that Ontario also shut down on Sundays. You could fire a cannonball down the main street of major cities and not hit anything because there was no one there.

It was finally decided, following the American lead, to start allowing some Sunday shopping. There was some good in this, but at the same time, there was a downside to it.

I was working for a retail corporation in a support role at the time when it was announced we would be opening on Sunday. At first, we were told working Sunday was voluntary.

Of course, the writing was on the wall for that one. We all knew it would become the norm, and for many people, that meant the end of their weekend.

The alcohol business in Ontario was also strict – to the point of being ridiculous.

There was only one place to buy beer – The Brewer's Retail – as it was called at the time. Because of the way things worked, many people thought Brewer's Retail was a government-run organization. But it wasn't. It was a monopoly run by the major brewing companies, which pretty much stopped any other company from selling a beer product if the Brewer's Retail wouldn't let you in.

At the time, there were even regulations about the shape of a bottle, so all Canadian beer came in those older stubby bottles.

Now I can buy beer in my grocery store, and the choice of products is huge compared to the time when you were pretty much limited to Labatt's and Molson's products.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



The LCBO was another Ontario horror story from the Dark Ages.

Considering they were selling a legal product, they did it in such a way as to make you feel you were doing something wrong just by entering the store.

You may remember the LCBO stores that had no shelving or products on display. The last version of this nightmare retail outlet closed not that long ago in Toronto.

You would enter the store, and an angry older man would stare you down from behind a counter.

The choice of products – and they were very limited choices – were on a listing on the wall. You had to fill out a form, then walk up to the counter and hand the slip to the angry man.

There was no "hey, how are you today?" type of banter. It was all business, and you better not say too much while you're in there, or you might be considered some kind of troublemaker.

He would disappear into a secret back room and return with your bottle tightly wrapped in a bag because it was some kind of offence to actually be seen on a public street with a bottle of wine.

When he handed the bottle to you, he would glare at you like you were doing something wrong. That went double for those of us who just turned legal drinking age and wanted something to take to a party.

Thankfully, the LCBO finally decided to try selling its products in a proper retail environment. Now, you have to leave the store carrying your bottle of Jack Daniels openly because they no longer supply bags to hide your shame.

I'm not sure why Ontario was so far behind the times. It was pressure from the public that finally made the province change in many ways. After all, what business is it of the government if you want you go to a shopping mall on a Sunday afternoon?

Sunday in Ontario used to be like a lazy afternoon in Mayberry. I guess there is some good in that, but I would rather have some options.

I don't know what people in Germany do on Sundays for fun, but I also wonder if some of them ever thought it might be time to start exploring some new ideas.

Seven common-sense principles for a new Economic Charter

Survey after survey shows that Canadians regard our human Charter of Rights and Freedoms as this country's most important and enduring national symbol – and rightly so.

The Charter gives us a number of democratic rights, including freedom of expression and freedom of association, as well as the right to life and liberty.

But it's always been puzzling to me that we don't have an economic charter of rights, one that includes the right of workers to get a share of the wealth they help create.

In last week's column, I talked about the need to create an Economic Charter of Rights and Responsibilities in Canada.

FRANK STRONACH
CREATING AN ECONOMIC CHARTER OF RIGHTS



I believe Canada could become one of the first countries in the world to formally establish an Economic Charter of Rights and Responsibilities. The charter would include rights that guarantee Canadians participation in the economy as well as responsibilities that oblige government to adopt a more fiscally sound approach when it comes to managing public finances.

In other words, an economic charter of rights would go a long way in terms of ensuring that our economy functions properly and that Canadians get a fair share of the profits they help produce.

I believe most Canadians would agree with the following seven common-sense rights and responsibilities. If adopted, they would create a healthier and more prosperous country and improve the living standards of all Canadians.

1. Reduce our mushrooming national debt by 5 percent per year for 20 years in order to be debt-free within two decades – the best legacy we can leave behind for our children and grandchildren.
2. Halt the out-of-control growth of government bureaucracy by cutting government overhead by 5 percent per year over the next decade.
3. Simplify our tax system by making it straightforward, clear-cut and fair, while also eliminating loopholes, tax breaks and deductions for the rich and special interests.
4. Give workers a slice of the profits they help produce by making companies with more than 300 employees share 20 percent of their annual profits. Sharing profits ensure that wealth is spread more evenly within society.
5. Unleash Canada's small businesses by slashing red tape, removing regulatory burdens that stifle economic growth and productivity, and eliminating the business income tax. We need to give Canada's small business owners and entrepreneurs the runway they need to grow and hire more employees.
6. Reform our education system by introducing more skilled trades apprenticeships so young Canadians have greater career opportunities and access to good-paying jobs.
7. Ensure that every child in Canada has a healthy organic meal at school and learns about nutrition.

But we can only bring about these changes by sparking a national grassroots movement of concerned citizens who support the adoption of an economic charter of rights.

With an economic charter, we could rein in Canada's spiralling debt, restore balanced budgets, handcuff government spending, chop needless red tape and regulations, simplify and streamline our tax system, usher in profit sharing for millions of hard-working Canadians, and unshackle our country's entrepreneurs and small business owners.

The truth is, our human charter of rights alone is not sufficient – it needs to be fortified with an economic charter of rights.

Economic charters of rights will lead to economic democracies, and economic democracies are the basis for democracy itself.



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A cartoon illustration of a turkey standing on a ground with scattered autumn leaves. The turkey is holding a white rectangular sign in its beak. The sign contains the text: "AS ALWAYS, I'M ESPECIALLY THANKFUL FOR VEGETARIANS, HERBIVORES, VEGANS...". The turkey has a large, fanned-out tail and a red wattle. The background is a simple gradient of light to dark brown.



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 regular hours on
 Tuesday, September 10th, 2023.

Residents learn about a ‘Day in the Life’ of a Rosemont firefighter

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

Rosemont firefighters gave area residents a chance to learn about their day-to-day work with a recent ‘Day in the Life’ experience.

The ‘Day in the Life’ event was held on Sunday (Sept. 24) from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rosemont Fire Hall. It was the first time the local fire department held the event, aimed at educating residents about the training and equipment that goes into firefighting.

“This is an opportunity for members of the public to come in and try out what we do on a day-to-day basis and what our training involves,” said Rosemont Fire Chief Mike Blacklaws.

“We want to bring awareness to the community of what it is we do, as a fire department and as a volunteer on-call department,” said Anthony Felice, a Rosemont volunteer firefighter and organizer of the event.

The event consisted of four different activities and demonstrations that included a PPE and dummy drag, where participants put on turn-out gear to feel its weight; a CRP and AED medical scenario; an auto extrication demonstration, where they tested tools used at scenes of car accidents; and a hose deployment.

“It’s really a wonderful idea, because I don’t think the public really understands everything that the firefighters go through, and the training they do is phenomenal,” said Mulmur Councillor Patty Clarke. “I don’t think the community appreciates how much time they put into basically volunteering their time, and it’s interesting to see all they have to and the physicality of the work.”

With the success of the first-ever ‘Day in the Life’ event, the Rosemont Fire Department told the Free Press that it hopes to hold similar events for more residents to learn about the fire department’s role as first responders.



DAY IN THE LIFE: Rosemont Firefighters help Mulmur council member Patty Clarke operate tools used in auto extrication during demonstration of tools used at car accidents. Rosemont Fire Department accepts donations of old vehicles to help with their lifesaving training.

Theatre Orangeville opens 30th season of shows with ‘The View from Here’

Written By **Constance Scrafield**

“This is the most intimate and real life play of mine so far,” said the author of the play, ‘The View from Here,’ Jamie Williams. He is starring in it with Melanie Janzen, his own wife of twenty-plus years.

The View from Here opens next Thursday, Oct. 12 and runs until Oct. 29.

In brief, the play takes us through a year in the lives of Michael and Mary, who have been married for 32 years. How they view their lives so far is not exactly what they had imagined those decades ago.

“The story begins on New Year’s Eve,” Mr. Williams noted. “and ends on the following New Year’s Eve. It’s a love letter to those in long term relationships.”

Also, it is a humorous invitation to others in earlier relationships to see how facing the “storms” can be successfully handled

together and with love.

Director of the play, David Nairn, commented, “It’s always an honour to have the playwright in the room when rehearsing and better when they are acting in it too.”

He added, “Anyone in a long term relationship coming to see this show, will see themselves on the stage. This is funny, touching, from heart to heart.”

The creative (sets, lights, etc.) interest for this production centred specifically on design sequentially through the year, a chance for unique sets and skillful lighting.

“When Beckie [Morris, Theatre Orangeville’s production manager and set designer for this show] and I started talking about it,” Mr. Nairn began, “I said it feels like moving. So, now we physically move.”

This is accomplished by the use of a revolve, usually round. However, Beckie Morris had another idea: a revolve that is

square. She saw it as a different shape, but the math and the geometrics to construct it have been interesting.

“Lots of neat theatre tricks,” Mr. Nairn commented with satisfaction. “This is a first - for the 30th season.”

They are thrilled to have Louise Guinand as lighting designer, one of Canada’s most sought-after lighting designers. This production will be Ms. Guinand’s 600th professional lighting design.

In ‘The View from Here,’ Mary is considerably Michael’s “better half.” She is more creative, a producer.

Yet, Mr. Nairn reminded us, “The words are what matter – everything else is bells and whistles. And this is a very funny play.”

That the stars portraying a long-time married couple are themselves a married couple means they bring that “short hand of communication” with them.

Mr. Nairn informed us, “There is no need for an intimacy coach. There is a tremendous ease between them.”

They are trying to tell stories that matter. The play reaches the whole audience by showing our lives or aspects of our lives on stage.

David Nairn summed up the charm of the play: “There will be tears of laughter but there could also be tears of connection.”

The View from Here opens Oct. 12 and



HEADLINE HERE: On the couch are Jamie Williams and Melanie Janzen, as Michael and Mary in The View From Here, first production for Theatre Orangeville’s 30th Season. Opens October 12th to 29th. This married couple play a married couple in this terrific and heart felt comedy. Behind them are Artistic Director David Nairn, directing the show and arts journalist Constance Scrafield.

HOLIDAY INTERRUPTION FOR WASTE COLLECTION

Collections for the day of the holiday and the rest of the week will be shifted to one day later.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
October 1	October 2	October 3	October 4	October 5	October 6	October 7
October 8	THANKSGIVING	October 10	October 11	October 12	October 13	October 14
October 15	October 16	October 17	October 18	October 19	October 20	October 21

Monday
ZONE

Tuesday
ZONE

Wednesday
ZONE

Thursday
ZONE

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Due to the holiday on Monday, October 9th, garbage, Blue Boxes and Green Bins will be collected **one day later** that week. Regular collection will resume the following week.

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runs to Oct. 29. For more information, to purchase tickets and subscriptions, go to www.theatreorangeville.ca. You can call the delightful people at the Box Office at 519-942-3423 or visit them at 87 Broadway.

This play is the first show of Theatre Orangeville’s 30th Anniversary.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Flat tableland with steep edges

5. Byproduct of fire

10. Talked

12. Unique skill

14. Unembarrassed

16. Where teenagers go

18. Boxing’s GOAT

19. Used to anoint

20. Reproductive structure found in rust fungi

22. Auburn great Newton

23. Some are for Christmas

25. Dried, split pulses

26. Self

27. Where to get your mail

28. High schoolers’ test

30. Flightless bird

31. Expectorated

33. Practice of misrepresenting the truth

35. Type of patch

37. French river

38. Told on

40. Hillside

41. Peyton’s little brother

42. Soviet Socialist Republic

44. Progressive country musician

45. Witness

48. Brews

50. Yellowish-brown

52. Arctic explorers (abbr.)

53. Mexican agave

55. Type of “cast”

56. Popular breakfast food

57. Atomic #52

58. Position north or south of the equator

63. Gadget

65. Another recording

66. Irregular bulges in cell membranes

67. Dark brown

CLUES DOWN

1. Licensed for Wall Street

2. Partner to flow

3. A very large body of water

4. Accumulate on the surface of

5. Central cores of stems

6. Angry

7. Spanish stew: ___ podrida

8. Fastened with a pin

9. On your way: ___ route

10. Soviet labor camp system

11. Enmities

13. B complex vitamin

15. Go quickly

17. Toast

18. A team’s best pitcher

21. Philly culinary specialty

23. Small child

24. Unhappy

27. Trims away

29. Full of tears

32. Touch softly

34. Former OSS

35. A person’s chest

36. Came from behind

39. Fall back

40. Nellie __, journalist

43. A part of a river where the current is very fast

44. Weather

46. Sports broadcaster Ian

47. Electroencephalograph

49. Phenyl salicylate

51. Web of Things

54. Ship goods as cargo

59. The bill in a restaurant

60. Young female

61. OJ trial judge

62. One’s grandmother

64. West Siberian river

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Wolves Hockey thank Main Street Dentist for support

Written By **Brian Lockhart**

Hockey can be an expensive sport to play with the cost of equipment and registration fees to pay for the ice and officials. Hockey clubs appreciate the support of local businesses who sponsor teams in their league and help defray the cost of a season.

Shelburne Wolves Minor Hockey had a mouthguard clinic hosted by Main Street Family Dental in Shelburne so players could get fitted guards to protect their teeth for this upcoming season.

The dental practice, also sponsoring a couple of teams this year, charged a nominal \$10 for each mouthguard, then gave the proceeds back to minor hockey.

It was the dental office's way of being good community partners and contributing to a good local cause.

Dr. Martin Reiss and Dr. Christopher Chan hosted the clinic.

The Shelburne Wolves visited the dental clinic on Tuesday, September 26, to honour them with a framed Shelburne Wolves hockey jersey with the clinic's name on the back.

"We are honouring our sponsor, Main Street Family Dental for their continuous support of our organization," said Lisa Hutchinson-Conner, Shelburne Wolves vice president. "They firmly believe in ensuring these kids have the proper equipment to prevent things like concussion. Proper mouth guards will help prevent things like that. They comped all the mouth guards. One hundred per cent of the proceeds were donated back to the league and they are doing two team sponsorships."

The dentists are new in town, having

taken over the dental practice in January.

"We took over this clinic in January, and we got involved through our staff," Dr. Reiss explained.

"They had this program going previously and we joined because we felt it was a good idea and a good way to give back to the community. We're low-key hockey fans. I follow the Leafs. We see enough injuries, especially hockey injuries. Even with a hockey cage, the teeth can still take trauma when players are falling and the teeth are hitting together. The mouth guard distributes the forces."

In total, the clinic helped over 100 players get their protective mouthguards for the season.

Hockey Club executives and players from several teams turned out to present the jersey and thank the doctors for their help to make the season a success



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

THANK YOU: Players from Shelburne Wolves Minor Hockey visited Main Street Family Dental in Shelburne on Tuesday, September 26, to thank Dr. Martin Reiss and Dr. Christopher Chan for hosting a mouthguard clinic to help suit up players for the coming season. The dental clinic charged \$10 for each mouthguard and then donated the proceeds back to the hockey club.

Knights win back-to-back North Dufferin Baseball League Championships

Written By **Brian Lockhart**

The New Lowell Knights won the North Dufferin Baseball League Senior championship with a 3-1 win over the Bolton Brewers in Game 6 of the best-of-seven championship series on Sunday, Sept. 24.

The final game took place on the diamond in Bolton. It was the second year in a row the Knights have won the title.

The Knights were up 3-1 in the series heading into the weekend. The Brewers took an 8-2 win in Game 5 on Saturday to force Game six.

In the final game, the Brewers scored their only run in the first inning before pitcher Brandon Norrie, in one of his best performances of the year, retired six batters and allowed five hits with one walk over seven innings.

New Lowell scored a run in the fourth to tie the game, and in the sixth inning, Dale Lighthouse singled and eventually scored from second base on a double from Tanner Zeggil.

The third New Lowell run came in the top of the seventh when Nic Guthrie crossed the plate during a Bolton's errant throw to first base.

The Knights out-hit the Brewers, with Steve Bowman and Brett Elliott hitting two singles, Zeggils double, and singles from Jake Nicholson, Chris Greer, Sid Beelen, and Dale Lighthouse.

Bolton veteran and coach Mike Wallace hit two singles for the losing side. Brett Chater hit a double, and Stephen Warden and Amin Juarez chipped in with singles.

Aaron Dzib pitched all seven innings for the Brewers, giving up three runs on nine



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

CHAMPIONS: North Dufferin Baseball League secretary Scott Anderson presents the Strother Cup to Jake Nicholson, Jesse McIntyre, and Brandon Norrie of the New Lowell Knights after the Knight's Game 6 over the Bolton Brewers in Bolton on Sunday, Sept. 24. It was the second year in a row the Knights have won the cup.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PAULA GASTON

Centre Dufferin District High School royals girls basketball point guard, Paula Gaston, brings a lot of experience to the Royals Team. Paula has been playing basketball since she was just five years old.

An exchange student from Spain, Paula has fit in well with her team.

"I have been playing since I was five years old in my school," Paula said. "I started because my sister plays basketball so I started playing it. Now that I'm here, I wanted to continue."

Paula also participates in other sports and enjoys swimming.

TEAM: CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL ROYALS BASKETBALL

POSITION: POINT GUARD

hits, walked two, and hit two batters.

During a post-game presentation, Steve Bowman was named the most valuable player of the playoffs and received the Paul Carruthers Memorial Award from his coach, Peter Kinghan.

League secretary Scott Anderson was on hand to present the Strother Cup to Jake Nicholson, Brandon Norrie, and Jesse McIntyre of the Knights.

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JOB DESCRIPTION:

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- Other duties and responsibilities as required by the Executive Director

SKILLS/ABILITIES:

- Ability to work effectively with all health care team members
- Working knowledge and proficiency in an electronic medical record
- Ability to manage many tasks at one time
- Ability to take direction from multiple providers and managers
- Proficiency in the use of computer hardware and software (i.e. proficient use of Microsoft Office programs and electronic health records)
- Ability to prioritize, manage time effectively and be flexible in a very active work environment
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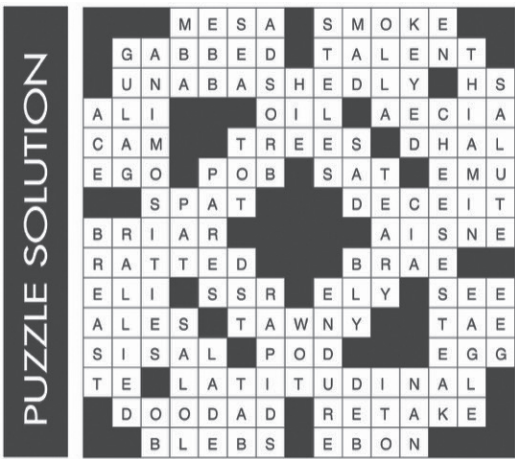
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OBITUARIES

ALEX (ISHAQ) STEFAN CARTER



It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Alex (Ishaq) Stefan Carter, a loving husband, son, brother, and father. At 41 years old, Alex passed away on September 27, 2023 in Shelburne, ON.

Alex was the husband of Shaila Carter (Bella), the father of Jacob, and the step-father of Maariyah (Tyler), Junayd, and Ameera. He was the loving son of Margaret Louwersheimer and Steven Carter, the stepson of George van den Bergh and Caroline Smoyer, and son-in-law to Abu and Shilu Kibria. He was the much loved brother of Simone Carter, and cherished brother-in-law of Sayeem Kibria, Fareheen Chowdhury, Naila Kibria, Hassan Newaz, Zakaria Kibria. He was the proud uncle of Zaid, Rashid, Fati, Inayah, and Yusha. He leaves behind aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, coworkers and a grandchild.

Alex will be forever remembered for his altruism, compassion, love, and dedication to the community. He was a Human Resources Consultant at the Royal Bank of Canada (RBC) for 15+ years, an active member and participant on the Shelburne Soccer Club Executive, the CHESS Parent's Council, and the Dufferin Muslim Centre Board of Directors. He was the founder of the Dufferin Film Society, which was his passion.

A memorial will be held outdoors in Shelburne on Friday, October 6th, 2023 at 7:00 p.m (in the big white tent) at the Dufferin Muslim Centre on Hwy 89 (506195 ON-89 Unit 1, Shelburne, ON L9V 0N7). Please RSVP at 647-991-3169 by Wednesday, October 4th. Dinner will be provided. Donations to the Dufferin Muslim Centre are welcome as expressions of sympathy. Please dress according to the weather.



Annual General Meeting

We would like to invite you to the Annual General Meeting
of the Shelburne Soccer Club.

Date: Thursday October 12th, 2023

Time: 7:00 PM

Location: Shelburne Curling Club

During the meeting we will be discussing highlights and achievements over the past year. We will also be discussing some next steps and future developments for the next seasons ahead.

«Together Everyone Achieves More»

This is a great opportunity to learn how the club is run, step up to volunteer in 2024 and make a difference in our community! We hope to see you there!

AUCTIONS

LIVE AUCTION SALE FOR BEV & BOB MISENER

4952 LINE 4 ERIN TWP

Directions From Ospringle take the Wellington Rd 125 south 8 kms to 32 Sideroad Erin - Halton Townline, turn east for 3 km, turn north on 4th Line first farm on the left.

THURS. OCT. 12TH AT 6 PM

John Deere Tractors 1939 John Deere BR, spoke wheels; 1949 John Deere D styled; 1958 John Deere 420 power steering, slant steering wheel; John Deere 630 Western Wheatland fenders (gas); John Deere 730 Diesel, P.S. new tires; John Deere 2555 - 2 WD OS, c/w J.D. 245 ldr 82" bucket, 3356 hrs; John Deere 6410 - 4 WD cab buddy seat, front mount PTO, c/w Stoll Robust F30 ldr, 79" bucket & complete w/grapple 6x4 trans w/shuttle shift, 3887 hrs; John Deere 310 D - 2 WD cab ldr/backhoe extendahoe, 7844 hrs.; John Deere 1025 R - 4 WD diesel compact w/ldr only 158 hrs;

Equip. J.L.G. Lift model 600 AJ 2001 - 4 WD - 60' height, 39' reach propane or gas; 2009 Hitchman Gooseneck triaxle trailer; Honda roto tiller; D.R. leaf & lawn sucker/blower; HLA forks, weights, Wallenstein BX 62 chipper shredder; Frontier RT 1165 root tiller; 8 John Deere ant. plows; Econo Tilt Weberlane hyd TA dump trailer; John Deere MX10 offset rotary mower; HLA 3000 9' snow blade; Smyth model 102 HS snowblower; Fransgard V 4000 skidder; Brush Brut 74";

Truck 2007 Chev 2500 HD LT, 4 WD - 4 door w/Allison Duramax diesel, 185,174 km; 2009 Kubota RTV 900 - 4x4 diesel side by side only 1089 hrs;

Terms and conditions on hibid. 10% Buyers Premium per item maxed at \$1,000.00

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DATE: FRI OCT 13TH. LOTS START CLOSING AT 5PM.
PREVIEW: OCT 10TH TO 13TH.

BID WITH CONFIDENCE VIA WWW.KIDDFAMILYAUCTIONS.COM
438280 4TH LINE, MELANCTHON (NORTH OF SHELBURNE).

EQUIP: JD 790 TRACTOR W/ LOADER; 3 PTH SNOW BLOWER; 42" BUSH HOG; LAND PRIDE SOIL PULVERIZER; 8' 3 PTH TRACK CONDITIONER; BE FERT 3 PTH SPREADER; NH 782 FORAGE HARVESTER; OVERUM 3 F PLOW; HONDA 3000 & 5000 & 7300E GENERATORS, AS NEW; CULTIVATORS; 2000 G WATER TANK ON FRAME W/ PUMP; TURNCO GRAVITY WAGON; MILLER 10' OFF SET DISC; BALE FEEDERS; SKID STEER BALE FORKS, STONE FORKS, MANURE FORKS; BERTA TILLER ATTACHMENT, AS NEW; 3 PTH WOOD SPLITTER; **SHOP TOOLS:** QUINCY QT COMPRESSOR 230V - AS NEW; THERMAL DYNAMICS PLASMA CUTTER - AS NEW; QTY OF NEW HAND TOOLS, EXT CORDS, CHAIN, FLUIDS, PAINT, BITS, BLADES, CHARGERS, HITCHES, ENGINE & CHAINSAW PARTS, CLAMPS, SCREWS & NAILS, COMPRESSORS; DEWALT SHOP RADIO, BENCH GRINDER, CIRC SAW, TRACK SAW, ANGLE GRINDER, ROUTER; MILWAUKEE IMPACT DRILL, FRAMING NAILER, ROTARY HAMMER, SHEET SANDER, SAWZALL BLADES, MITRE SAWS, BAND SAW - ALL AS NEW; PORTABLE HOIST; LADDERS; HEATERS; TOOL BOXES; VICES; HYUNDAI WATER PUMP, AS NEW; LINCOLN WELDERS; SHOP VACS; 2300L DIESEL FUEL TANK; #7600 TIRE CHANGER; QUALITY OLDER 220-550V MILLING MACHINES, INCL. METAL LATHE, ONAN 30KW PROPANE GEN; PLUS MUCH MORE.

VEHICLES: 2006 INT 9200I TRUCK W/ C12 CAT ENGINE; FORD F450 DIESEL, FLAT DECK; 2011 DODGE RAM 3500 HD TRUCK, 6.7L CUMMINS ENG; 8' UTILITY TRAILER; 2006 PONTIAC MONTANA VAN; TRUCK & TRAILER TIRES;

GARDEN: TROY-BILT TB36 RIDING MOWER; LEAF BLOWERS; PULL TYPE LAWN SPRAYER; 7' SCRAPER BLADE; LAWN ROLLERS; WATERLINE & VALVES; HUSQVARNA 390XP CHAINSAW, AS NEW; STIHL MS170 CHAINSAW; WALK BEHIND SNOW BLOWERS; TILLERS; JD X300 & LX172 RIDING MOWERS; CASE 222 RIDING MOWER; 3 PTH BUZZ SAW; PLUS MUCH MORE.

OTHER: SM ANVIL; SHELVEING; SCAFFOLDING; OFFICE CHAIRS; PLASTIC FENCE POSTS; GLOVES; FUEL TANKS; PLUS MUCH MORE.

CALL, TEXT OR EMAIL ANYTIME!! • WWW.KIDDFAMILYAUCTIONS.COM
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Live Auction Sale

Of Gas Engines, Generator, Collectables, Antiques, Household, Misc.,etc.
DAVID & SHARYN BANKS

Located- Go SW.of Orangeville on Rd.3 (Orangeville/Fergus Rd.) to 4th Line West Garafraxa, go South over town line, then (Road turns into 5th Line Centre Wellington) 1st property south of 30th Sd.Rd. on Westside FIRE #6086

On Mon. Oct. 9 at 10:30 am

Notes: Interesting sale thru out! Property for Sale. Check www.theauctionadvertiser.com/DMcPhee for photos.
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN D. & DAVID MCPHEE Mount Forest (519) 323-4058

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AUCTIONS

Reminder

Live Auction Sale for Arie Greydanus

Saturday October 7th, at 9:30am

156367 Highway 10, Melancthon ON from the centre of the town of Shelburne go north on Owen Sound St. (Hwy 10) for 5.3km to sale on NE side of road. ****PARKING ON SITE****

Combines/Tractors: Gleaner K combine; JD 105 corn special combine; IH 966 tractor; David Brown 1210, loader tractor; David Brown 990 tractor; Husqvarna Z4224 riding mower; IH 886 tractor; Nuffield Universal 4-not running; Nuffield 1060 not running **Trucks:** (all sold as is): 1999 GMC 3500HD with homemade 13' deck; 1974 GMC 3500 custom-no ownership; GMC 2500 p/u- no ownership; 1978 Chevy 3500 with 12' dump box; 2003 Chevy 2500HD-not running; **Mach & Equip:** IH 510 seed drill; Bruns gravity wagon; 6' scraper blade; NH 256 side rake; Kverneland B2 5 furrow plow; White 508 5 furrow plow; NH 352 Mixmill with auger ext; 23' mesh hay wagon; 18' wood hay wagon; IH 2 furrow plow; (3)DB 3 furrow plows; IH 4 furrow plow; (2)IH 3 furrow plows; Fast-hitch IH cultivator; IH 3 section drag cultivator-horse pull; IH 8' drag cultivator; IH 10' drag, tire cultivator; (5)sect diamond harrows-no bar; 18' Bushog disc, man wings; NH 770 forage harvester- no heads; NH 450 sickle mower; The Hanco Co. grain cleaner 36A; 5' Mott mower; IH 80 snowblower; IH 7' side mower; Ezee On loader; Allied loader; DB loader; Allied 8"x52' auger; wood feeder wagon; NH 680 manure spreader; Owatonna Hydrostatic 260T swather; NH 492 haybine; (A)MF steel wheel manure spreader; (A)IH steel wheel seed drill; NH 269 sq baler; NI crimper; Grain-O-Vator wagon; Brillion 12' sprocket packer; 21' pony harrows; IH 45 18' cultivator, man wings; & much more! **Farm Rel/Shop/Misc:** 8' Western quick connect snowplow; Ig qty asst gates; feed rails; loading chute; (6)round bale feeders; creep feeders; fence posts; (15)hydro poles;(7) I-beams-various sizes; (A)cast iron claw foot tub; scrap; short box for 2000 Chevy truck; (2)Jimmy Dean car hoists; 5hp, 230V air comp; ladder rack for p/u; qty firewood logs; Ig qty lumber; Westeel grain bin; (3)John Beam car hoists; 4 post alignment hoist; FMC 7600 tire machine; JD walk-behind snowblower; (A)wood cash register; 10' conveyor with motor; (A)horse drawn sleigh; Snowmobiles(for parts): Skidoo 450 Safari Deluxe, 350 Olympic Citation 377, Skidoo 250; plus much more!

Some Machinery for Parts only

Lunch Booth Washroom Available – Preview: Friday October 6th, 1-5pm

Order of Sale: Wagonload; Shop/Farm Rel; Mach & Tractors **Start: 9:30am, Tractors at 1:00pm**

Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.

Contact: Arie Greydanus (519) 928-5394

Auctioneers: Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264 • Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083

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

Live Auction Sale Equipment Consignment

Saturday Oct 14, 9:30am

554447 Mono-Amaranth TLine, Mono, ON Go west through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to County Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn north 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 for 2 miles to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn south & go 5 miles to farm on East side.

Tractors: 2001 CX100 McCormick 4WD, Quicke Q940 loader, 540/1000 PTO, shuttle shift, serviced, 6ft bucket & bale spears, R: 18.4R-34, F: 13.6-24(good tires), 9055hrs; 8880 Landini 4x4 loader tractor, 2 new front tires

Equipment: Hagedorn 275 hydro spread manure spreader, plastic floor & walls, dual beaters (new top beater last year), endgate with slop pan, good floor; Int 45 Vibrashank 18' cultivator; MF43 3 furrow plow; NI 351 manure spreader; pony harrows; 5 sect diamond harrows with drawbar; McKee 7' dual auger snowblower; 9' cultivator; pull-behind aerator; Wallenstein B52 wood chipper **ATV/Go Cart/Boat/Trailer:** 2008 Arctic Cat 500 quad; Go-Cart, new engine, needs clutch; 16ft Thundercraft with 75hp motor & trailer-no ownerships; 12' steel deck over trailer; **Farm Rel:** (15)T-bar posts; **Shop/Misc:** Push lawn mower; shovels & garden tools; Delta portable grinder; jack stands; shopping cart; (2)rubber mat; Workmate 400; plumbing tools; vise; clamps; (2)rolls of weed control fabric; ext cords; bicycle; (1)roll barbed wire; 3hp new elec motor;

Please contact auctioneer if you are wanting to consign any equipment/items

****Watch the website as items will be added regularly****

Lunch Booth Washroom Available

Preview: Friday Oct 13, 1-6pm

Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.

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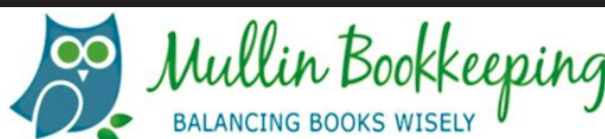
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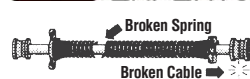
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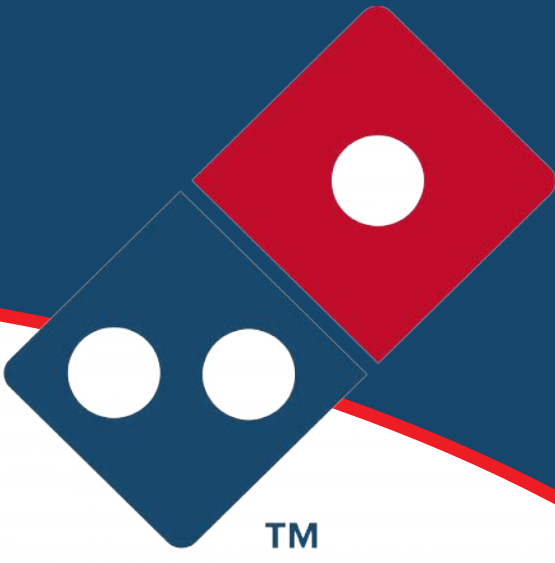
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