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JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTO

NEW RECRUITS NEEDED: Shelburne Fire Chief David Pratt is looking for new talent to join his fire department. An information night will be held on Oct. 29, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Shelburne Fire Hall, located at 114 O'Flynn St., Shelburne.

Shelburne Fire Department looking for new recruits

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

New volunteer firefighters are encouraged to apply or contact the Shelburne and District Fire Department during the month of October, as they look to expand their numbers and enhance their capabilities.

Chief David Pratt said the goal of this recruitment drive is two-fold: more manpower and enhanced service to meet new requirements.

"We are a full-service fire department, so we respond to a lot of different calls," he said. "The province has put out something called mandatory certification, which is guidelines and requirements for training. So I'm working with our fire board – that we report to – to seek a direction as to what specialty rescues we are going to provide. Part of that obviously includes staffing."

The department currently has 34 volunteer firefighters and is looking to bring that number up to 38. Interested applicants do not require prior experience, and will receive the required training and certification through the fire department.

"We're looking for anybody that's interested in emergency services and providing service to their community," Pratt said. "We will do general and physical aptitude tests, just to make sure you have the ability to complete the tasks that being a firefighter will require of you."

The aptitude requirements include a strong desire to serve, effective written and verbal communication, compassion and a strong sense of responsibility. Physical testing will include stair climbing, hose dragging, forcible entry and search and rescue.

Once the aptitude and physical checks are cleared, firefighters will need to complete a six-weekend program that runs every third weekend of the month, over six months.

"After the training period, the Fire Marshal's Office would bring in something to evaluate and test our candidates, at that point they become certified," Pratt said. "It's about a six-month process from start to finish. I'm looking to get things started right in January. It'll start with some in-class learning, some get-to-know the fire service stuff. In February, it'll start with every third weekend, and those days will be wholly dedicated to learning the essential skills."

Some of the training recruits will receive during that time includes survival training, hazmat training, live fire exercises, PPE, working hoses and communication training. The training course will cover all the essential skills needed to become a firefighter.

Once candidates are fully on board, they can expect to be on-call for both urban and rural firefighting, and will be paid per call. While the service is referred to as volunteer, Pratt clarified that firefighters are paid by the call, and every hour of service is compensated. Payment also increases with rank

and experience, offering opportunity and incentive to advance.

Pratt is looking to use these new numbers to expand the services his fire department can provide. While they might not realistically meet every single new goal on their own, the additional manpower will allow them to work with other fire departments to let each focus on their own specialties, and then lend each other their skills when needed.

"I think everything can be attainable, but we will work with other departments to share resources," he said. "We're picking and choosing our goals. For example, if we have a rope rescue team, and someone in the county needs rope rescue, we'll be there, and vice versa for other specialties. Instead of trying to be trained on everything, we're planning on mutually sharing resources and services. That way we can provide the best level of service."

With a solid plan to enhance services, all Shelburne Fire needs is more people to make it happen.

An information night will be hosted on Oct. 29, starting at 6:30 p.m., at the local firehouse, located at 114 O'Flynn St., Shelburne.

Shelburne Fire is encouraging all those interested to attend, tour the facility and ask questions.

For more information ahead of the info night, the firehouse can be reached at 519-925-5111 or at sdfd@shelburne.ca.



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FEATURED ITEM

Local businesses to participate in community trick-or-treating this weekend

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

All are welcome to hit the streets this Saturday, as businesses across Shelburne's downtown are once again hosting the annual Treats in the Streets family event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 25.

Organized out of Jack Downing Park by the Shelburne BIA, local businesses will open their doors to kids and their families for a safe and eventful trick-or-treating experience across town. Participants can expect to receive a trick-or-treat bag at the park, where 200 bags are waiting for the first 200 kids to arrive.

Melissa Hooper, a Shelburne BIA representative and owner of H&H Tax Management, said the event, which has been running since before COVID, is all about getting kids outside in a fun and secure environment.

"It's just something we like to do for the community, it's free and it's fun," she said. "Our goal is to put together something for families to do together. Keeping it around the downtown core makes it easy, safe and affordable for families that otherwise might not be able to do much on Halloween."

Alongside the trick-or-treating component, there will also be a prize draw at the park.

Hooper said that there are a number of participating businesses, and each of them has prepared signs to easily identify which storefronts downtown are participating.

"We have about 15 businesses participating this year," she said. "All the businesses will have signs visible so people know who's involved. Most will also have someone waiting right at the door for the kids."

The event will remain centered around that downtown area, and participants are encouraged to visit and support the local cafes for refreshments and food.

This event will also run concurrently with the mini-boo version of Haunt in the Park,

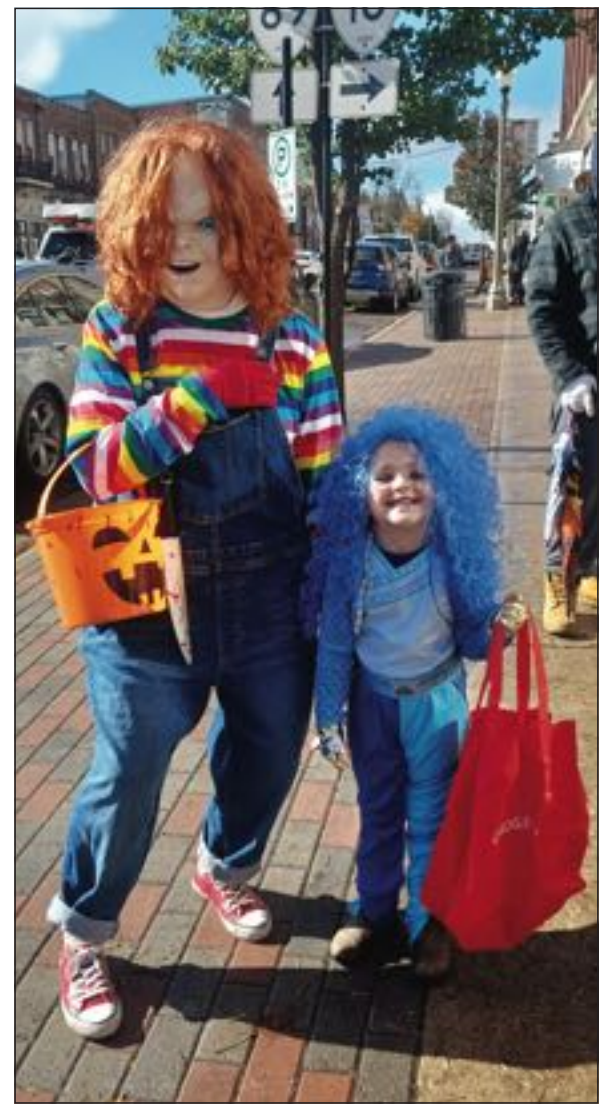
being held at KTH Manufacturing this year, instead of Fiddle Park, due to ongoing construction. A complimentary bus will be available to transport guests between the two events.

This year's Treats in the Streets event promises to deliver another safe and enjoyable trick-or-treating experience for families, while providing connections to more Halloween fun around town.



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TREATS IN THE STREETS: The Shelburne BIA's annual Treats in the Streets event saw children and adults dress up in various costumes last year. The event returns on Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



NVCA receives grant from Province to improve water quality 'from brook to bay'

The Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA) has received \$100,000 from the Great Lakes Local Action Fund. This funding will help protect, restore and conserve the Nottawasaga River, Georgian Bay and the Great Lakes.

The Nottawasaga River is the largest river flowing into Georgian Bay. It originates near Orangeville and flows north, through Dufferin, for 150 kilometres to Georgian Bay at Wasaga Beach, collecting water from many rivers and streams and connecting wetlands.

NVCA, along with its partners and volunteers, will complete restoration work within critical cold-water streams, the main Nottawasaga River, and sensitive coastal wetlands in Georgian Bay to bring back ecological function to these areas.

"Our government is proud to support the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority's efforts to protect and restore the Nottawasaga River and Georgian Bay through the Great Lakes Local Action Fund," said Todd McCarthy, Minister of the Environment Conservation and Parks. "This initiative empowers communities to take meaningful action to improve water quality and restore vital aquatic habitats, which will have a lasting impact on the health of waterways, ecosystems and communities across the Great Lakes Basin."

Habitats in the Nottawasaga River and its tributaries support naturally reproducing trout and salmon populations, which are vital for recreational sport fisheries throughout Lake Huron and the Great Lakes. These waterways are also home to many native fish species and aquatic wildlife that need healthy water to survive.

Human activities such as urban development and agriculture release sediment and excess nutrients into the Nottawasaga River, degrading water quality and harming aquatic habitats. Additionally, climate change exacerbates these issues by increasing water temperatures. Without intervention, the degradation of water quality and loss of cold water habitats will continue, negatively impacting the region's biodiversity, recreational opportunities, and economic activities.

"We are very grateful for this funding from the Province of Ontario," said Sarah Campbell, aquatic biologist at NVCA. "Restoring the Nottawasaga Watershed has always been community driven. Thanks to this grant, we will be able to engage local volunteers and work with partner groups including Nottawasaga Futures-South Simcoe Streams Network, Friends of the Mad River and Saugeen Ojibway Nation to continue essential restoration efforts."

The Great Lakes Local Action Fund will help create vegetation buffers along watercourses, control invasive species, and restore aquatic habitats, which will collectively enhance the ecological health and resilience of the watershed in the face of climate change. NVCA will be able to work with landowners and volunteers to plant 3,250 native streamside trees, create 820m2 of shaded stream channel and aquatic habitat and 800m2 of wetland habitat, install 700 metres of livestock fencing, remove 0.15 ha of invasive common reed (Phragmites) from the Silver Creek coastal wetland and monitor the abundance of larval Lake Sturgeon, a species at risk.

Volunteers are welcome to join restoration efforts from July to November. For more information, please visit NVCA's website.

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OPP lay 8,800 charges and respond to four fatal collisions over Thanksgiving Weekend

Written By SAM ODROWSKI
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Over the Thanksgiving long weekend, four people died in separate collisions on Ontario Provincial Police (OPP)-patrolled roads during the Thanksgiving long weekend.

The OPP joined Canadian policing partners for Operation Impact, which ran from Oct. 10 to 13.

The campaign focused on education and enforcement of impaired driving from alcohol, drugs, fatigue, aggressive driving and distracted driving. The use of seat belts and child seats was another area of focus. As these are the main causes of death in Canadian roadways, they were the primary focus for Operation Impact.

"The OPP's commitment to keeping roads safe was reflected in the more than 8,800 traffic charges they laid across the province throughout the weekend," reads a statement from the OPP. "Officers worked around the clock, targeting road behaviours that continue to result in serious consequences for drivers and passengers of all ages every year."

During Operation Impact, 4,518 speeding tickets were issued, which account for over half of all driving offences over the Thanksgiving long weekend.

Racing/stunt driving charges yielded 158 charges over the weekend, which is among the most aggressive and dangerous behaviours on Ontario roads, according to the OPP.

The OPP laid 170 impaired driving charges and 130 distracted driving charges were among the other dangerous offences motorists chose to commit.

"Some of the 377 seatbelt charges were laid against unbuckled passengers, serving as a reminder that they too need to do their part to reduce the number of injuries and deaths on our roads," said the OPP.

The OPP responded to 244 fatal collisions, resulting in families collectively losing 279 loved ones, from Jan. 1 to Oct. 12 this year. The OPP said of these 244 incidents, almost all of them were preventable.

"The OPP reminds drivers and passengers that traffic laws are designed to keep everyone safe, but are only effective if everyone complies with them at all times. The OPP thanks all road users who did their part to keep highways and roads safe and helped ensure everyone made it to and from their destinations on one of the busiest traffic weekends of the year," said the OPP.

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Shelburne Foodland to host pumpkin painting day on Saturday

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
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Fans of Halloween and art will want to mark their calendars for Saturday, Oct. 25, as the Shelburne Foodland is hosting a kids' pumpkin painting party from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Organized by Heidi Piel, the front-end manager of the store, it's part of a new initiative by the new owner to get kids engaged in the community.

"The new owner came in at the end of April of this year," she said. "He wanted to create new events for children. This sum-

mer, we had a barbecue with face painting, a bouncy castle, and balloons."

"For this season, we're doing pumpkin painting, something that we think can get the kids involved," Piel added.

The event will take place in the bistro section of the store, which is located near the exit of the store and near the lunch area. Snacks and drinks will also be provided for those in attendance.

Kids in attendance will be able to select the pumpkin they prefer and will be free to use paints and other art supplies to decorate the pumpkins however they choose. Of course, the pumpkins will also be theirs to

take home when the event is over.

Coming off the success of their first event, the summer barbecue, Piel said she is hoping for a strong turnout and has extended the time of the event.

"We're hoping that a lot of children come out," she said. "The April event we did went well, the bouncy castle and such, so we're hoping for the same with our second event. We've extended the times by an extra hour because there will be trick-or-treating downtown, just so people doing that have time to come to both."

The new community-oriented approach is shaping up to be a fun way to get kids out

and engaged, and Piel is looking forward to seeing what the kids come up with. As for what comes next, that hasn't been planned out yet.

"It'll have to be a discussion I have with the boss after this, for now, I'm not sure what we will be doing next," she said.

That being said, if this event is another success, there might be more to follow in the coming months.

For more information about the event, contact the Shelburne Foodland at (519) 925-1771, or through email at shelburne-foodlanddelivery3311@gmail.com.

Dufferin County paramedic receives Governor General's Exemplary Service Medal

Written By SAM ODROWSKI
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A member of the Dufferin County Paramedic Service (DCPS) recently received Canada's highest honour for the profession, recognizing his more than two decades of dedicated service.

The Ontario Association of Paramedic Chiefs (OAPC) recognized 130 paramedics with the Governor General's Emergency Medical Services Exemplary Service Medal during a ceremony on Sept. 25. Among those recognized was John McMurray, who has been a paramedic for 21 years.

"The Exemplary Service Medal is awarded to paramedics who have dedicated at least 20 years to delivering the highest standard of care. Throughout his tenure, John has not only embodied the qualities this medal represents, but he has also served his country with distinction. It is truly fitting that John is being honored for the care and compassion he has consistently shown to his community," said Dufferin County Paramedic Service Chief Gary Staples, who nominated McMurray for the award.

McMurray is a second-generation paramedic, following in the footsteps of his father. While he always had aspirations of working in emergency services, he first became interested in firefighting, but found his true calling as a paramedic.

McMurray's first day on the job coincided with his 30th birthday, and since then, he's been working in paramedicine, in various capacities.

However, his service goes beyond serving individual communities. He was a reservist for the medical unit in Hamilton, with a deployment in Afghanistan, and assisted in domestic operations from 2008 to 2018.

At age 34, he enlisted in the Canadian Armed Forces and was deployed at age 36, before being released eight years later as a Master Corporal (MCpl).

McMurray currently works as a community paramedic, a role introduced by the DCPS around eight years ago.

Community paramedics develop relationships and provide care in people's homes. They provide wellness checks, safe home assessments, blood work, urine tests, referrals to community partners, and assistance in system navigation.

The purpose of the Community Paramedic Program is to help manage increasing demands for paramedic services while shifting some of the workload off emergency departments, clinics, and hospitals.

"It's not the lights and siren side of things that everybody sees – up and down the streets all the time," said McMurray. "We have a different kind of perspective on things. We're able to spend extra time and develop relationships with our clientele."

When he found out he was to receive the Governor General's award, he was surprised, but very appreciative of the recognition.

McMurray said if there's anyone in the community interested in a career in paramedicine, he'd encourage them to pursue it.

"It can be a very rewarding job, a very rewarding career path," he said. "Much like any other career, it's what you make of it."

OAPC President, Chief Greg Sage, praised the 130 paramedics who received the Governor General's Exemplary Service Medal this year.

"Paramedics in Ontario demonstrate every day the caring and compassion they have for their communities. It's an honour to recognize these exemplary members on behalf of



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RECOGNIZING HIS SERVICE: Community paramedic with the Dufferin County Paramedic Service, John McMurray (second from right), received the Governor General's Exemplary Service Medal from the Ontario Association of Paramedic Chiefs (OAPC), during an honours and awards gala in London, Ont. Standing with McMurray, from left, is Chief Warrant Officer Cheryl Belanger, past OAPC President Michael C. Sanderson, and Brigadier General William Rideout.

Her Excellency the Right Honourable Mary Simon, the Governor General of Canada," said Chief Sage. "The OAPC is privileged to present the medal to so many dedicated paramedics in Ontario."

The service medal was created in 1994, and since then, there have been roughly 3,710 On-

tario recipients. The award was created by the late Governor General Romeo LeBlanc as a component of the Canadian Honours System.

Since the award's inception, there have been approximately 3,710 Ontario recipients of the medal and bars.

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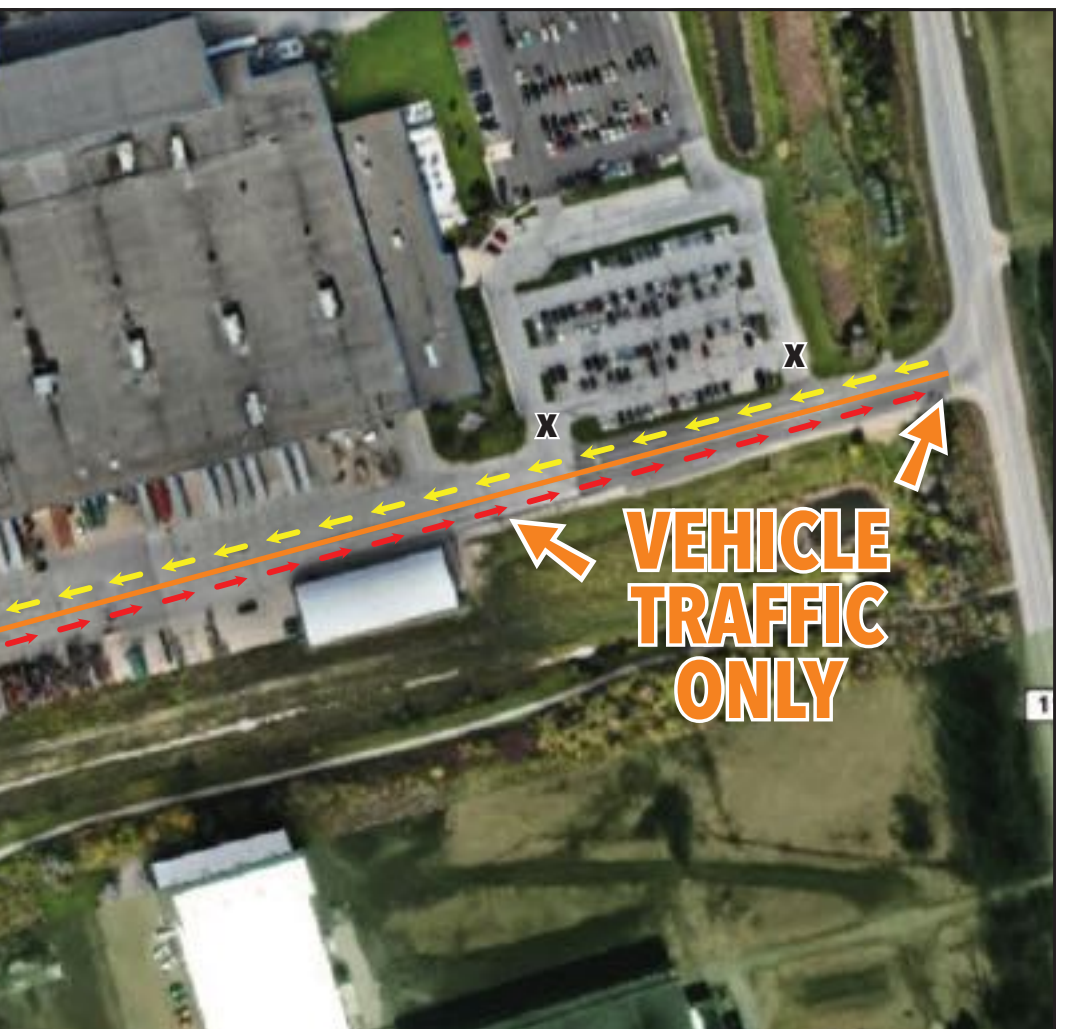
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OPINION

What are you afraid of?

Phobia – the extreme or irrational fear of, or aversion to something. I don't like spiders.

Insects in general don't bother me at all, but spiders, if they get to close, there's just something about them that creeps me out.

On the other hand, I've had a boa constrictor wrapped around my neck at a reptile petting zoo while the person next to me was freaking out from being within 10 feet of a snake.

We all have our own little weird quirks. However, I don't have 'arachnophobia' – an extreme or irrational fear of spiders. If one did drop down on me from above, and that has happened, I would just flick it away with my finger.

Everyone has a fear of falling. I once read that it is the only fear that you are born with, and all the others are learned.

Claustrophobia is the fear of confined spaces, and a word I think almost everyone is familiar with. I would think that feeling claustrophobic in some cases would be fairly normal. Who really wants to be in a confined space? It feels unnatural.

The tighter the space, the more unnatural it feels.

There are a lot of different types of phobias.

My friend's aunt had a severe phobia of making a left turn in her car. She would plan her entire route when leaving her home, and if necessary, would make right turns all the way around a city block to get to her destination rather than make a single left.

True phobias are rare. As the definition explains, it is a fear that is irrational.

I've never been with anyone who suddenly freaked out because they spotted a squirrel in a tree or had a panic attack because a room was painted a colour they were afraid of.

I'm sure it happens, and I have sympathy for anyone who struggles with an issue like that. However, it is rare.

The word 'phobia' is now a common part of the lexicon, and it is used incorrectly all the time.

Just because a person doesn't agree with your opinion, it doesn't make them phobic.

Many groups like to use the add-on "phobic" to describe anyone who won't join their political party, agenda, religion, way of life, or share their opinion.

It doesn't make a person phobic – it means they don't agree with you.

Some members of the gay community use the phrase 'homophobic' at the

drop of a hat, and direct it at anyone who doesn't support their lifestyle.

People aren't afraid of homosexuals if they don't appreciate their lifestyle. I've seen plenty of videos where gay people scream and curse at others for being in their gay neighbourhood and not being gay.

But none of them would ever admit to being 'heterophobic,' and I've never even heard anyone use that word.

As far as I can tell, most gay people just continue on with their lives as normal, they don't attack others.

There is a Christian church in Hamilton now being sued by a Muslim group because the church objected to an Islamic group trying to start an Islamic school in their building.

Of course the group's lawyer quickly brought up the word 'Islamophobia.' What a surprise.

He then went on to use the other current buzzwords like 'inclusive,' 'diversity,' and 'acceptance.'

Those modern buzzwords are nothing more than an attempt to make someone else look bad if they don't agree with you.

I think this lawyer and his group are the last people that should try using words like inclusive and acceptance – and that's

no secret, it's an easily verified doctrine.

The church isn't displaying a type of phobia, they are concerned, just the way any other organization, whether religious or secular will react when they feel threatened by another organization that is hostile toward them is getting too close.

The Christian church has been under attack many times over the past couple of decades, including church burnings, and I've never heard anyone use the phrase 'Christophobic.'

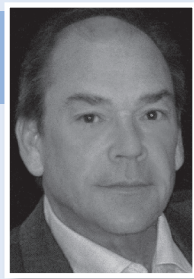
The federal government barely acknowledges there is a problem with this.

It's time to just eliminate the word 'phobic' when it comes to anything not related to a true phobia.

It's either that, or start using it during every occasion where someone doesn't agree with you.

In that case there's going to be a lot of liberphobic, conservaphobic, blackophobic, whiteophobic, straightophobic, towncouncilophobic, moviephobic, musicphobic, loudmufflerphobic, and loudneighbourhoodpartyphobic, discussions happening.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Ceasefire in doubt

It didn't take long. Just ten days after the Gaza ceasefire was grudgingly accepted by Israel and the Hamas organization that has ruled the territory for the past eighteen years, they were shooting at each other again.

It seems to have started with a rocket fired at an Israeli tank in the south of the Strip that killed two soldiers of the Israel Defence Force (IDF). Israel replied with air strikes in the north, centre and south of the territory, killing forty-four people, before a sullen ceasefire was re-established, but it illustrated the fragility of the whole deal.

The fundamental problem, which nobody acknowledges out loud, is that neither party to the deal actually wants it to succeed. Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu can only achieve his long-term goal of driving Palestinians out of the Gaza Strip by collapsing the deal. Hamas will be dismantled and eradicated if it cannot sabotage the deal.

For the moment, therefore, they are 'objective allies' in the task of destroying the ceasefire, although they never communicate or coordinate directly. Once the ceasefire is dead, however, they will once again be deadly enemies – and even now they are free to kill each other, since that is the best way to undermine the ceasefire.

Hamas's main tactical goal ever since its foundation has been to thwart any peace settlement that permanently divides the former colonial territory of Palestine between Jewish and Palestinian states (or even more improbably, creates a single democratic state with seven million Jews and seven million Palestinians).

The organization's longer-term objective has always been the eradication of Israel and the creation of an Islamic state 'from the (Jordan) river to the sea', but that has never been an attainable goal. Hamas's principal task in the present has been just to maintain the Palestinian presence

in Gaza, and until recently it performed it reasonably well.

Hamas's surviving leaders must now see the murderous attack on Israel two years ago as a grave strategic blunder. The goal was presumably to reignite fading Arab support for the Palestinian cause. The effect was to hand a hard-right Israeli government a pretext for a huge military response that could end with the ethnic cleansing of all Gaza.

It took some time for the Israeli prime minister to realize that such an extreme policy was feasible, but Donald Trump's victory in last November's US election opened up new perspectives.

Netanyahu had to cater to the new president's lust for a Nobel Prize by agreeing to a ceasefire in Gaza in January, but by March he was confident enough of his ability to manipulate Trump to break the ceasefire and begin the explosive dehousing of the entire population of Gaza.

Trump's last-minute burst of 'peace-making' early this month (just before he didn't win the Nobel Prize) forced Netanyahu to agree to a new ceasefire. Hamas also agreed to it, because it desperately needed a break to rebuild its force. But neither party is dreaming of a permanent peace settlement.

Hamas's troops were back out on Gaza's shattered streets to reassert their control of the population as soon as the IDF's soldiers pulled back, and suspected 'collaborators' with the Israeli occupation are already being executed. Full enforcement of the 'twenty-point deal' would involve the abolition of Hamas, so that cannot happen

without violence.

Netanyahu will want to resume the process of concentrating the Palestinians in a small southwestern corner of Gaza near the Egyptian border as soon as possible, as a prelude to sending them abroad. This, too, would require a resumption of the violence, and Hamas could probably be relied upon to provide a pretext.

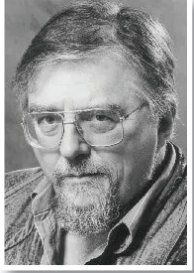
As for the majority of Israelis, who neither love nor trust the man who has been their leader for most of the past quarter-century, they have never cared much about the suffering of the Palestinians of Gaza. They will be losing interest in the whole process of removing the Palestinians now that all of the living Israeli hostages have come home.

Similarly, the external pressure on Netanyahu from a Nobel-hungry Trump has dropped as the president wanders off in search of fresh peace to make. (Today, when I'm writing this, is Saturday so it must be Budapest.)

The Israeli prime minister has learned not to embarrass Trump (attacking Qatar is what put him in the doghouse in the first place), and he can still steer the older man in almost any direction he wants. The Israeli army is still in the field, and he would prefer to restart the war sooner than to send most of them home and have to call them back again later.

Which is not to say that the ceasefire will definitely end soon. Just that it probably will.

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COMMUNITY VOICES

Monthly Message: FTP rallies community for Woman Abuse Prevention Month

As Ontario prepares to mark Woman Abuse Prevention Month this November, Family Transition Place (FTP) is taking action once again to raise awareness and inspire meaningful change in the fight to end violence against women. With a month-long line-up of events and initiatives, FTP is inviting the Dufferin and Caledon communities to stand together in solidarity with survivors and help spark vital conversations around domestic abuse.

At the heart of this year's campaign is FTP's ongoing participation in the Wrapped in Courage campaign, a province-wide initiative developed by the Ontario Association of Interval and Transition Houses (OAITH). The campaign encourages individuals and communities to "wrap themselves in purple" as a visible sign of support for survivors of gender-based violence.

"We invite everyone to wear a purple scarf throughout November to show that no one experiencing domestic violence is alone," said Lynette Pole-Langdon, FTP's executive director. "It's a small act with a powerful message — that we see survivors, we believe them, and we're standing with them."

Purple has long been the colour associated with courage, survival, and honour. FTP is encouraging individuals, schools, workplaces, and community organizations to embrace the colour throughout the month, from purple scarves and clothing to dis-



plays, posters, and lights.

One of the key dates in the campaign is Nov. 25, recognized internationally as the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women. In honour of this day, FTP is coordinating flag-raising ceremonies and official proclamations with Dufferin municipalities and the Town of Caledon. These symbolic gestures aim to reaffirm community commitment to ending gender-based violence and provide an opportunity for local leaders to speak out on the issue.

Throughout the month, FTP will also be sharing educational resources and campaign materials designed to spark dialogue, break down stigma, and help people recognize the signs of abuse. The goal is to foster a more informed and compassionate community — one where survivors feel safe and supported.

Another visible way to get involved is through this year's "Shine the Light on Woman Abuse" initiative. This campaign, developed by the London Abused Women's Centre, encourages residents to light up their homes and businesses with purple bulbs throughout November. The visual impact of the purple light helps to raise awareness and create a sense of collective action.

"We're asking our community to turn Dufferin and Caledon purple," Lynette shared. "Every purple light, every scarf worn, every conversation started — these things matter. They send a strong message that violence against women has no place here."

The campaign is also an opportunity to remind the public of the important services FTP provides year-round. While FTP is primarily known as an emergency shelter, it provides comprehensive wraparound support — including clinical and sexual violence counselling, outreach and legal advocacy, and educational programs — all aimed at empowering individuals and breaking the cycle of abuse through healing, support, and prevention.

For those looking to get involved or support the campaign, Wrapped in Courage purple scarves are available for purchase. Proceeds help support FTP's vital work, while wearing the scarf serves as a visible declaration of solidarity. Scarves can be purchased through FTP's website or by call-

ing 519-942-4122, ext. 243.

Woman Abuse Prevention Month is more than a moment on the calendar — it's a call to action. FTP hopes this November will be a time of reflection, visibility, and, most importantly, change.

"We believe a safer future is possible — but it requires all of us," Lynette said. "We need community members, leaders, families, and friends to stand together. Awareness is the first step to prevention."

For more information about Woman Abuse Prevention Month, the Wrapped in Courage campaign, or FTP's services, visit familytransitionplace.ca or call 519-942-4122, ext. 243.

Key Dates and Ways to Participate:

- All of November: Wear a purple scarf for the Wrapped in Courage campaign
- November 25: International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women — local flag raisings and proclamations
- All Month: Light up your home with purple to "Shine the Light on Woman Abuse"
- Buy a Scarf: Support FTP and raise awareness — scarves available via website or phone

Together, through awareness and community action, we can help end the cycle of abuse and create a future where every woman feels safe, respected, and empowered.

Dufferin County invites residents to be FoodWise to preserve produce this fall

Dufferin County is calling on residents to be FoodWise this fall.

"The average Canadian household throws away about \$125 worth of food per month," said Melissa Kovacs Reid, manager of waste services at Dufferin County. "Most of this food waste consists of healthy fruits and vegetables that could have been eaten. We're calling on our community to be FoodWise this fall by learning how to store your produce so that you waste less food in your household and save more money in the process!"



Here are storage tips from the County for the top six produce items that go to waste:

- Apples: Store apples in the fridge and keep them separate from other fruits and vegetables.
- Bananas: Leave bananas on the counter. Keep them away from other fruits and vegetables.
- Cucumbers: Store cucumbers in the

fridge and place them in a crisper drawer set to high humidity. It's best to store them loose.

- Grapes: Grapes are best stored in the fridge. Place them in a sealed container and only wash them when you're ready to eat them.
- Lettuce: Keep lettuce in the fridge. Make sure to remove any bands and ties. Place it in a container lined with a damp towel before putting it in the fridge.
- Potatoes: Store potatoes in a cupboard or pantry.

Keep them loose or put them in a mesh bag. Keep them separate from onions.

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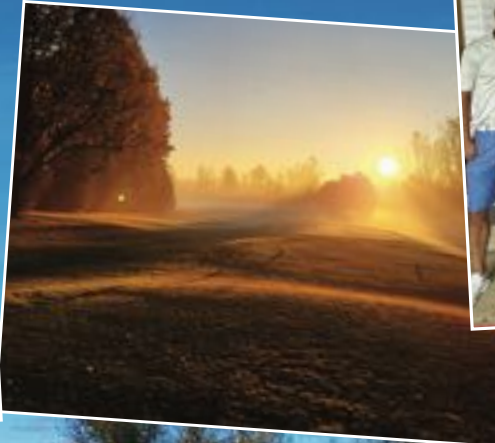
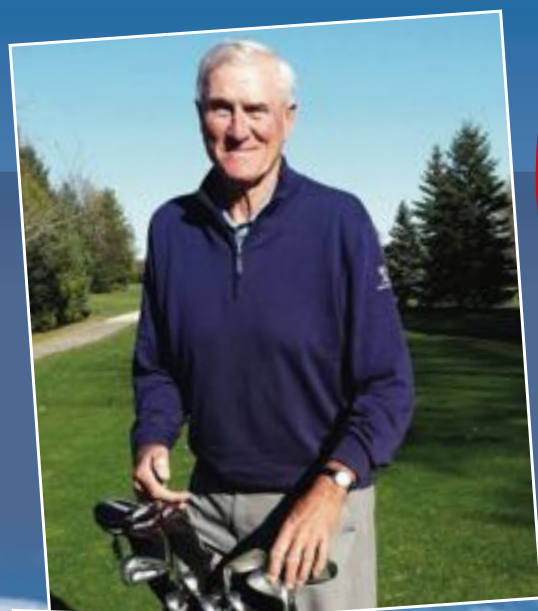
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'Twas the Night gala promises an entertaining evening in support of Theatre Orangeville

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

In less than a month, Theatre Orangeville will host its single most important yearly fundraiser, which acts as the primary source of funding for its productions throughout the season.

The annual 'Twas the Night fundraising gala will return on Nov. 15, starting at 5:30 p.m., at Hockley Valley Resort in Mono.

Sharyn Ayliffe, executive director of Theatre Orangeville, said the event is their most anticipated night of the year, and that everyone in attendance can expect a beautiful venue and an unforgettable night.

"It's our longest-running fundraiser, and we've never stopped it," she said. "It is a very exceptional and enjoyable night. Whether you are coming for the amazing entertainment, the great food, or you're looking to buy auction items, once you get here, you're going to have a fabulous time."

Guests will be greeted immediately with appetizers and cocktails as soon as they arrive, and will be able to mingle and socialize for an hour before the entertainment begins at 6:30 p.m. Attendees will then be seated for dinner at 6:50 p.m., and a cash bar will open at that time.

To accompany dinner, Theatre Orangeville has lined up a talented group of performers coming from the Mirvish Theatre production of "Come From Away." These performers are Broadway veterans, and Ayliffe said that they perfectly capture what Theatre Orangeville wants to show people – that this is who they are, and what they represent. The stage is their home.

"We always like to mix it up with our entertainment, so it keeps things exciting," she said. "These are big folks that are coming out to our night, they've been on Broadway, and it's fantastic that we are able to wow

our audiences with them. We really wanted to tie the entertainment into who we are."

Alongside the Broadway heavy hitters, another performance will come from Theatre Orangeville's production of "Rapunzel," meaning there will be teasers of what's to come at the theatre at a later performance, and more.

"There'll also be a handful of performers from our summer Young Company production of 'Hades Town,'" Ayliffe said. "So the night is also an opportunity to sample the talent and some numbers from our shows. Folks will be able to engage with our programming and see what that looks like on a very personal level."

Along with the performances and food, a silent auction will also be running for the duration of the night. Guests will have the ability to place bids on over 100 different items, ranging from small to large prizes. The star items are especially noteworthy. Winners of certain bids will have the prize of attending exclusive theatre performances across the province.

"Our artistic director has always auctioned off Stratford experiences, where the AD [artistic director] actually takes a group of people to see a show, and gets the best seats in the house," Ayliffe said. "They'll also get a backstage tour and can get an exclusive meeting with the cast of the production."

The grand prize this year surpasses even that. For a very lucky winner, they'll get exclusive tickets to the opening of the hit musical, "& Juliet," at Mirvish Theatre.

"That deal actually includes opening night party invitations to the Mervish Party, and those tickets are completely exclusive; you cannot purchase them – invite only," Ayliffe said.

Of course, the auction will include numerous other deals coming from local com-



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EXCITEMENT IS BUILDING: 'Twas the Night Gala is slated for Nov. 15 at Hockley Valley Resort and excitement is building for this annual event.

panies and groups around Dufferin-Caledon. These include theatre tickets, sports tickets, and vouchers for restaurants. Local artisans will also auction off crafted items like jewellery.

All of this will be hosted at the Hockley Valley Resort. Previously, the event was hosted at Best Western, but Ayliffe said that the gala had grown beyond that venue.

"We tried to keep the gala in town for as long as we could, and the Best Western was a great partner, but it just became too small for the event – we just outgrew it," she said. "Last year was actually our first time at our new venue. Everything happens in the ballroom, which is beautifully decorated, so it's all contained into one room. This means we can keep the auction at the back and the bar can stay open all night, meaning everyone is together."

Theatre Orangeville is looking forward to raising as much as it can to fund a pleth-

ora of new projects next year. With a goal of \$80,000 this year, fundraising has proven difficult since the COVID-19 pandemic, but each year the amount of money raised has been growing.

Theatre Orangeville remains optimistic.

"We've definitely had a tough few years, financially," Ayliffe said. "We've worked really hard to attract new audiences while nurturing our existing patrons. We wouldn't be here without the support of the town, and I truly believe that Orangeville is part of the arts, and Theatre Orangeville is the heart of this town."

With a new ballroom to work with and plenty of entertainment and good food to last the night, 'Twas the Night is shaping up to be a night to remember.

For more information about the gala, including pricing for tickets and tables, contact Aisling Smith at asmith@theatreorangeville.ca.

Dufferin OPP asks public to remain vigilant during period of increased theft from businesses

The Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), in collaboration with local businesses, is alerting the community to a noticeable increase in theft-related incidents during the months of October, November, and December.

As the busy holiday season approaches, businesses are encouraged to remain vigilant and take proactive steps to safeguard their property, staff, and customers. There is typically a rise in shoplifting, theft from commercial properties, and other retail-related crimes, this time of year.

Common Theft Tactics

- Distraction techniques: One individual

diverts staff attention while another commits the theft.

- Concealment: Items are hidden in bags, clothing, or strollers.
- After-hours break-ins: Businesses with limited lighting or surveillance may be targeted.
- Busy periods: Offenders often take advantage of peak hours when staff are occupied.

Theft Prevention Tips for Businesses

- Secure high-value items and position them away from entrances.
- Ensure security cameras are fully operational and cover key areas, including en-

trances, exits, and cash registers.

- Train staff to recognize suspicious behaviour and respond appropriately.
- Restrict access to staff-only areas and stockrooms.
- Display signage indicating the use of surveillance cameras.
- Maintain adequate lighting both inside and outside the premises.
- Minimize on-site cash and make regular, discreet bank deposits.

The Dufferin OPP will continue working closely with local business owners, Business Improvement Areas (BIAs), and community partners throughout the fall and holiday sea-

son to promote safety and prevent crime.

"Members of the Dufferin OPP remain committed to public safety and to working in partnership with the community to prevent and investigate crime. Community awareness and vigilance play a key role in helping keep our local commercial areas safe," reads a press release from Dufferin OPP.

Anyone with information about suspicious or unlawful activity, is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122, or report it anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or online at crimestoppersdm.com.



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SPORTS



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RUNNING THE DISTANCE: Centre Dufferin District High School athletes competed in the District 4/10 cross country championships on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The event was held at the Island Lake Conservation Area in Orangeville. Around 250 athletes from 16 schools participated in the meet.

Royals compete at District 4/10 cross country championships

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

It was a crisp fall day and just about perfect for the District 4/10 Cross Country Championships held at the Island Lake Conservation Area on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Athletes from Centre Dufferin District High School competed in the annual cross-country event that ran along the trails and through the woods surrounding Island Lake.

The trails provided different terrain and elevations for the competitors.

Around 250 athletes from 16 schools around the region participated in the annual event.

This year, the championships were hosted by Orangeville District Secondary School.

“This is the District 4/10 championships,”

said event convener Rob Berg. “Last week there was the Waterloo Invitational. A lot of these runners and schools were there. You don’t have to qualify at this meet, and it isn’t a qualifying meet. Everyone from this meet goes to CWOSSA. It’s at CWOSSA where you have to qualify to go on to OFSAA. There are around 50 kids in each race.”

Competitors raced in novice, junior, and senior divisions.

Runners in the novice division followed a 3.7 km course. In the junior division, both boys and girls raced on a 5 km course.

The seniors had the longest distance to go, completing the course three times for a 6.2 km run.

There were some outstanding performances by runners in this competition, and everyone who competed put on a good effort.

The following results are from the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals, divided by age group and gender:

Novice Girls

- Trinity Nicholson – 3rd (15:11.7)

Novice Boys

- Benjamin Wratten – 26th (16:19.7)
- Carson Clement – 27th (16:41.0)

Junior Girls

- Behel Weldeab – 14th (16:55.9)
- Smret Weldeb – 19th (27:03.8)

Senior Girls


- Emmery Haigh – 9th (26:41.0)
- Chelsea Thalenhorst 12th (27:15.3)
- Karah Graham – 27th (31:57.1)
- Riley Rayfield – 29th (32:05.5)
- Emily Dopson – 40th (33:59.1)
- Julia Fintelman – 42nd (33:59.5)
- Anisha Mohandas – 47th (36:08.2)

Senior Boys

- Ewan Wratten – 36th (27:18.6)



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



TEA SAUNDERS

Playing basketball since she was in elementary school, Tea Saunders brings a lot of skill to the CDDHS girls' varsity basketball team.

“I like meeting new people on the team and good sportsmanship,” Tea said of why she likes playing the sport. “I like shooting and dribbling.”

A well rounded athlete involved in a lot of sports, Tea also plays soccer, volleyball, baseball, practices Moi Toi, and is going to try flag football this year.

TEAM: CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL ROYALS VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Alliston continues to dominate Junior C North Carruthers Division

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Alliston Hornets continue to steamroll through the 2025/26 Ontario Junior C hockey season after winning three games over three days on the weekend.

The Hornets are in first place in the North Carruthers Division and have moved into first place in the Provincial Junior Hockey League overall.

After 11 games, the Alliston team remains undefeated.

It is a repeat of last season when the team had a huge regular season, winning 40 of 42 games.

However, the team fell apart in the playoffs and lost the 2024/25 North Carruthers Division Final to the Orillia Terriers.

They are back and trying to redeem themselves after last year's failure, and so far, they are looking very strong.

The Orillia Terriers are in a familiar spot again this season – second place. That's where they spent most of last year's season.

The Terriers have an 8-3 record after this past weekend with 16 points.

Orillia also has a strong team this year.

In third place, the Penetang Kings have won six games after 10 times on the ice – good for 14 points.

The Stayner Siskins are off to a slow start this season and are in the middle of the pack. They have a 6-5 record and 12 points.

The Innisfil Spartans, Midland Flyers, and Muskoka Bears are separated by two points and are in fifth, sixth, and seventh place, respectively.

In the basement, the Huntsville Otters have won two games out of 10 played this season.

With a 42-game schedule, there is still a lot of hockey to be played this year, and anything can happen over the next four months of the regular season.

Other first place teams in the PJHL include the Uxbridge Bruins in the East Orr Division, the Amherstview Jets in the East Tod Division, the Hanover Barons in the North Pollock Division, the Dundas Blues in the South Bloomfield Division, the Wellesley Applejacks in the South Doherty Division, the Lakeshore Canadiens in the West Stobbs Division, and the North Middlesex Starts in the West Yeck Division.

Headwaters Health Care Foundation hosts 2nd Annual Hike to Fight Cancer

Written By RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Headwaters Health Care Foundation held its second annual Hike to Fight Cancer at the Caledon Ski Club last Thursday.

This year's hike raised \$50,000 in support of all forms of cancer care at Headwaters.

K.C. Carruthers, CEO of Headwaters Health Care Foundation, shared that the event is vital as it raises funds for the necessary equipment they need, such as chemotherapy chairs, CT scanners and mammography equipment.

"It's a chance for us to come together and make sure that Headwaters Healthcare Center has the diagnostic equipment, cancer treatment equipment, and the tools our surgeons need; the only way to fund those is through fundraising in the community," says Carruthers.

Carruthers said they already outgrew their original venue at the inaugural hike and expected more than 200 people this year.

"Supporting cancer care at Headwaters is supporting the people in our community that need it, and if we don't do it, nobody else will."

Headwaters currently treats over 2,000 patients a year who come to their hospital for cancer treatment.

This is in addition to diagnostics, screenings and follow-ups.

The hike offered various routes, varying in length to suit different abilities, ensuring everyone could participate.

Cheryl Santarossa attended the hike with her team of over 30 people of friends and family.

She was diagnosed in June with inflammatory breast cancer and began treatment at Headwaters by the end of the month.

She spoke on the importance of having such a "caring" facility in her own community.

"I can't say enough for the care that I'm getting there and all the nurses that are there; it's just been wonderful."

Santarossa has undergone thirteen rounds of chemo and has three more to go.

She attended the inaugural hike just last

year, and said, "who knew that I'd be in the situation I am this year?"

"I feel very honored and very blessed to have the support I have."

Terri Holden, a personal trainer, brought many of her clients to participate in the hike with her that day as part of their team, "Bust-A-Move."

One of her clients who was there with her that day came straight from her final 19th radiation treatment.

"We're all proud of her," says Holden. "We're hoping to keep raising money to build awareness and cure this nasty disease."

Not only was Holden hiking for her friend, but for her daughter.

Holden's daughter was diagnosed at 34-years-old with breast cancer.

She shares that she's seeing this happening more and more to the younger generation.

"Stay positive if this ever happens to you, and push forward and raise funds so we can try to cure this; it's happening to a lot of young people," says Holden.

Participants gathered around outside the ski club as Carruthers kicked off the hike with opening remarks.

"We all know someone who's close to us who has or is battling cancer, and being able to fight that battle close to home under the care of your community hospital is what today is all about," says Carruthers.

Before the hike, he shared a personal story from someone receiving care at Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

"I knew I needed answers quickly, but what scared me almost as much as the diagnosis itself was the thought of driving hours back and forth to the city for every test, every appointment, and every treatment. Thankfully, I didn't have to. Headwaters, my community hospital, was there for me," said Carruthers, relaying the story.

"Right here, close to my home and fami-



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SUPPORTING A WORHTY CAUSE: More than 150 people participated in Headwaters Health Care Centre's 2nd Annual Hike to Fight Cancer and raised over \$50,000, when it was held at the Caledon Ski Club on Oct. 9.

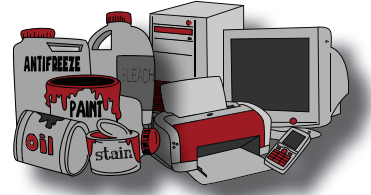
ly, I was able to get my diagnosis, begin my treatment, and receive the follow-up care I needed, all without leaving the comfort and support of my family and friends, and all surrounded by the award-winning Friendship Gardens that makes Headwaters Health Care Center such a special place for care. Because my care was local, I didn't

have to choose between fighting cancer and being present in my own life. I could go to treatment in the morning and still be home for dinner that night."

"Local cancer care isn't just about convenience. It gave me dignity, hope, and the strength to heal surrounded by my community."

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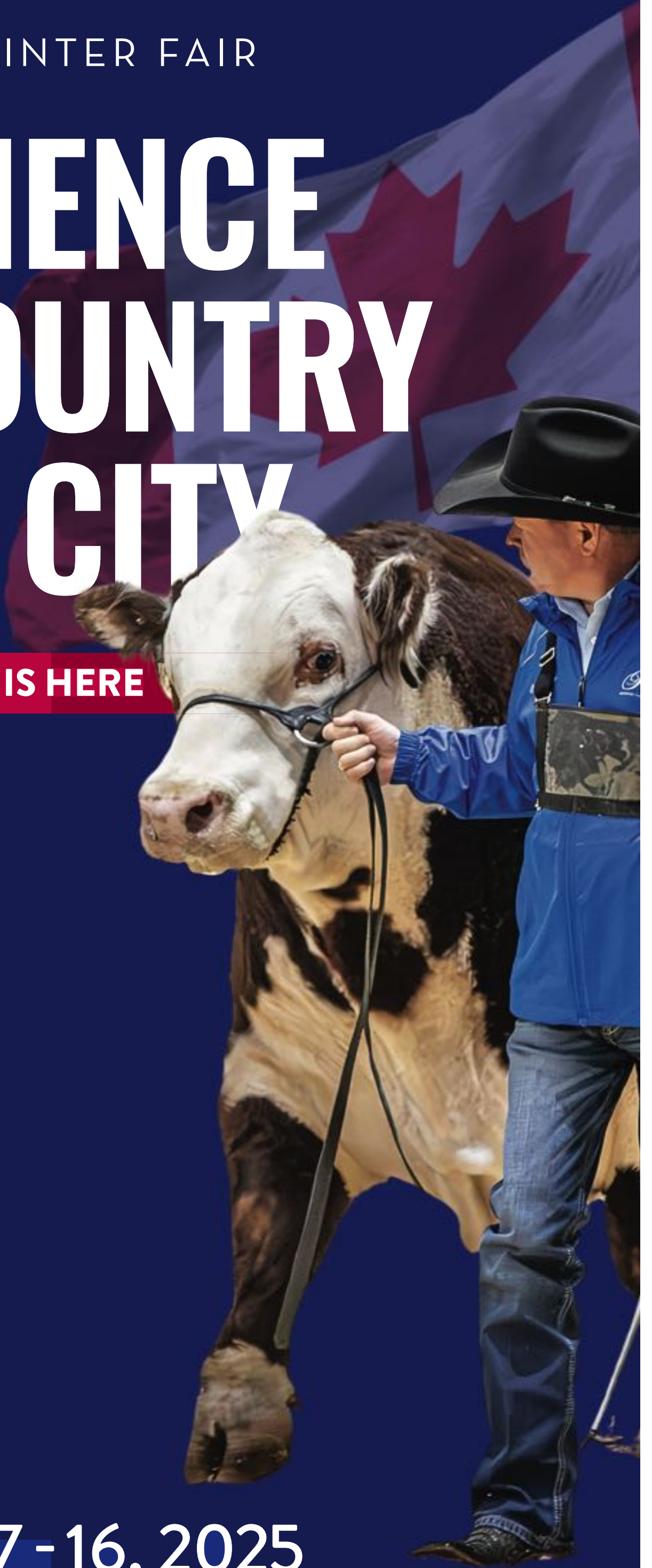
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Recommended Read:

"The Girl from Devil's Lake" by J.A. Jance: Arizona County Sheriff Joanna Brad

looks forward to the holidays with her busy family, and to celebrating her daughter Jenny's graduation from the police academy. But the family is interrupted when a body is discovered beneath a flooded bridge in the Arizona desert and Joanna is called onto the case. A young boy was murdered, and the details of the crime scene tell Joanna this was not the killer's first murder and that it's only a matter of time before he kills again.

Why Rose Recommends It: Joanna Brady is back, this time involved in a devastating case with a shocking twist. The story is told from multiple perspectives and spanning decades, which is a new and interesting format for this series. I was particularly chilled to read the perspective of the killer throughout their reign of terror. If you're looking for a series with grit, a great, strong female protagonist, and interesting plot lines, Joanna Brady might be for you.

Police searching for stolen Toyota, lay impaired driving related charges in Dufferin

Dufferin OPP investigates stolen Toyota Tundra

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers are investigating the theft of a 2023 Toyota Tundra, which occurred in the early hours of Oct. 17.

At approximately 9:06 a.m., Dufferin OPP officers were made aware of a stolen vehicle from an address on Black Cherry Crescent in Shelburne. An investigation revealed that the theft occurred earlier that morning at approximately 2:36 a.m.

The stolen vehicle is described as a blue 2023 Toyota Tundra pickup truck with Ontario licence plate "360BOTH."

Anyone with surveillance footage that may assist in this investigation is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP Detachment at (519) 942-1711.

Information can also be provided anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or by submitting a tip online at ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

Shelburne, Mulmur, and Erin residents face impaired driving charges

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged three individuals with impaired driving-related offences between Oct. 11 and 16.

Andrew Sterling, 37, from Shelburne, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Driving a motor vehicle with an open container of liquor

John Dickie, 46, from Mulmur, has been



charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Amber light - fail to stop
- Fail to surrender insurance card
- Care or control of a motor vehicle with an open container of liquor
- Fail to yield from a private road

Brittani Kozak, 33, from Erin, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Possession of a Schedule I substance - cocaine
- Care or control of a vehicle or boat with cannabis readily available
- Possession of unmarked cigarettes

The accused individuals are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville. Their driver's licences have been suspended. Their vehicles have been impounded.

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

Three people charged with impaired driving in Dufferin County within three days

Between Oct. 17 and Oct. 18, Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers charged three people with impaired driving-related offences.

"Dufferin OPP officers remain committed to keeping our roads safe by actively identifying and removing impaired drivers from the community. These recent charges reflect ongoing efforts to ensure safer travel for

everyone across Dufferin County," reads a press release from Dufferin OPP.

Colin Dobie, 29, from Holland Centre, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Having care or control of a motor vehicle with unsealed container of liquor
- Have care or control of vehicle or boat with cannabis readily available
- Drive motor vehicle - no licence
- HTA 128 Speeding 1 - 49 Km/h over posted limit
- HTA 159(1)(a) Fail to stop on right for emergency vehicle
- HTA 7(1)(a) Drive motor vehicle, no currently validated permit
- LLCA 42(1)(a) Driving motor vehicle with open container of liquor

Christopher Barrett, 49, from Scarborough, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- HTA 128 Speeding 1 - 49 Km/h over posted limit
- HTA 159(1)(a) Fail to stop on right for emergency vehicle
- HTA 7(1)(a) Drive motor vehicle, no currently validated permit
- LLCA 42(1)(a) Driving motor vehicle with open container of liquor

Matthew Cochrane, 41, from Orangeville, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
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LEASE FROM **\$161**^{+HST/LIC} /WK

FOR 48 MONTHS FOR 8.5% - 16,000KM/YR
BASED ON \$55,775 SELLING PRICE - \$5000 DOWN

2025 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE CREW 4X4 2025 GMC SIERRA 2500HD SLE CREW 4X4



25732

FINANCE FROM **\$199**^{+HST/LIC} /WK

FOR 84 MONTHS FOR 0% - COB \$0
BASED ON \$78,085 SELLING PRICE - \$5750 DOWN



25920

FINANCE FROM **\$258**^{+HST/LIC} /WK

FOR 72 MONTHS FOR 0% - COB \$0
BASED ON \$87,805 SELLING PRICE - \$7500 DOWN

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