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SOCCER SEASON HEATING UP: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girls soccer team host the Wellington Heights Secondary School Wolverines on the main field at CDDHS on Wednesday, May 1. The game was played in a heavy fog followed by a steady rain. The Royals came out on top with a 4-0 win. For more, see Page A8.

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Second-annual Multicultural Day a rousing success, with event taking over CDDHS

Written By MARNI WALSH

A large crowd gathered at Centre Dufferin District High School on May 4 for Shelburne's second annual Multicultural Day. The event, put together by local resident Althea Casamento is a joyful celebration of our cultural diversity as Canadians. The day included various displays, demonstrations, cuisine, poetry, song and dance. "Judging from the amazing feedback I received from all who attended the event was a great success," Ms. Casamento said. The one-time municipal council candidate hosted the first Multicultural Day in the Shelburne Library last year, and realized that she "would need a much larger space to accommodate the amount of people who wanted to participate and come out to the event." The host said the inspiration behind the event "was to celebrate the diversity and

culture of residents within Dufferin County." She also wanted to educate the younger generation on different cultures, and help them feel comfortable enough in their community to become role models and leaders. Althea hoped this event would help to build a community people can be proud to be a part of, and economically help businesses to know how to cater to the community. "I think these goals were all achieved," she says. Entertainment for the event included Keynote speaker, Andrew Guy; a K-pop medley representing the modern music of Korean pop culture; an explanation of the significance of the turban in South Asian culture and a demonstration on how to tie a turban; several impressive and joyful demonstrations of Bangra dancing, originating from India; a CDDHS student poem centred on "honouring our past in hope of building a

better future" read by Alexia Alexander; native drumming by Sarah Redgers; and an accapella rendition of "Wade in the Water" sung by Ziearra Douglas-Cunningham. St. Catherine's hero of the underground railroad, Harriet Tubman, was said to have sung "Wade in the Water" to warn escaping slaves to get into the water to cover their trail. "I am very proud of the students for taking the initiative and for having the courage to perform for the community," Ms. Casamento said. "It took a lot of practice and bravery to show their talent." She sends her appreciation to local schools, the Shelburne Library, volunteer Philip Dewar and other community members for contributing to the event.

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Lunchbox Toolbox Workshop supports student achievement

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Farm to School Program, a project of Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA) and the Food and Farming Alliance (HFFA,) will lead a free Lunchbox Toolbox workshop at Hyland Heights Elementary School this Thursday, May 9.

The event is a joint effort between the school councils of Primrose Elementary School and Hyland Heights Elementary which received a Parent's Reaching Out Grant from the Ministry of Education.

"The grant is intended to engage parents and find local solutions to involve parents in supporting student achievement and well being," says Farm to School Program Coordinator Adelle Barr-Klouman.

The workshop was inspired by the ongoing work of the HFFA's Farm to School programs, which aim to empower families to connect with the local food system.

Adelle Barr-Klouman says, "While working with young students and families in an educational setting, we were hearing that families were constantly facing challenges in packing school lunches."

She added, "Parents wanted to ensure their children ate healthy at school but had difficulty finding a variety of healthy choices, dealing with picky eaters and balancing it with environmental and budget considerations."

The Program Coordinator says, "Farm to School clearly saw a need to support families and share tools for improving school

lunches, as we all struggle with the above challenges. Some parents do not realize the impact of nutrition on learning, while others feel like they don't have the skills, money or time to provide the variety and nutritional balance."

Adelle Barr-Klouman says, "Student nutrition has proven links to academic achievement, behaviour and readiness to learn at school. By offering a positive session exploring healthy local foods and options for lunches together, families can learn from each other and the local food professionals and apply to their own child's lunch, in turn it all supports student achievement and well-being at school and beyond."

The May 9 workshop will have stations for families to explore, hosted by dietitians, farmers, cooks and chefs.

Ms. Barr-Klouman says families will come away with recipes, food samples, a variety of options for lunchboxes, tips for working with picky eaters, comparisons between single serve items and buying in bulk, and eco-lunch options.

"We hope attendees will gain an understanding for the bigger picture of the connection between hunger and eating nutritious foods with improving overall student well-being and readiness to learn," says Barr Klouman.

The Farm to School Program describes the event as "evening of food and fun" that explores tools to help families "make packing school lunches more enjoyable and sustainable." The organization say the workshop involves a series of stations where parents will gain knowledge and tips from local dietitians, chefs, farmers and each other as follows:

(1) What is a healthy lunch? Nicole Hambleton, Registered Dietitian will explore Good-Better-Best choices for school lunches, which meet Canada's new Food Guide, and view a joint venture video with Welling-

ton-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health.

2) How to talk to your kids about food. Jacalyn Dryland, Registered Dietitian explores issues such as "picky" eaters, the concepts of stomach, mouth or heart hunger, and the benefits of having children pack their own lunches.

(3) Make and Take. Farmer and cook, Rebecca Landman will have guests make a simple, scrumptious snack that will be a great addition to their child's lunchbox.

Ms. Barr-Klouman told the Free Press that HFFA will be compiling all information from the workshop into a booklet that will be available to families at the event and online after the event.

"Personally, I have found that after years of dreading the daily routine of packing lunches and struggling with variety and nutritious options in our own household, my own children are empowered to take it on themselves," says Adelle Barr-Klouman. "After working side by side with my children, exploring and talking about good options, learning together and taking the time to get used to new foods, they now pack their own lunches (even the 5 year old!) I have confidence that they will eat what they chose to pack and I know that the choices we have in the fridge or cupboard are good options, so I can trust that they can do a great job of packing lunch themselves."

Lunchbox Toolbox Workshops take place from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Hyland Heights Elementary School, 200 Fourth Ave in Shelburne on Thursday, May 9.

"We hope that families come away from the workshop feeling empowered to support learning through nutritious lunches," says Adelle Barr-Klouman.

Families interested in coming last minute, can email Ms. Barr-Klouman about a spot: at food@headwaterscommunities.org. Learn more about HFFA Farm to School programs at hffa.ca/farmtoschool.

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Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne has received a complete application for a Zoning By-law Amendment (File No. Z19/01) and will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2019

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider an Amendment to the Town of Shelburne Zoning By-law No. 38-2007. Take notice that the application has been deemed complete so that it can be circulated and reviewed.

The subject property is municipally known as 221 Owen Sound Street. The property is located at the southwest corner of Owen Sound Street and Second Avenue West. The property is designated as Mixed Use in the Official Plan and zoned Residential Type Two (R2) in the Zoning By-law. The accompanying map illustrates the location of the land subject to the proposed zoning amendment.

The purpose and effect of the Amendment is to rezone the property from Residential Type Two (R2) Zone to Residential Type Four Exception (R4-#) Zone. Site-specific provisions for the severed lot are proposed to include: a minimum front yard of 3.8 metres whereas 6.0 metres is required and a reduction in the minimum rear yard of 3.6 metres whereas 7.5 metres is required. The application is also proposing site-specific provisions for the retained lot to recognize the existing front yard (1.8 metres) and exterior side yard (0.15 metres) of the existing dwelling. The applicant has also submitted a Consent application (B19/02) for the purpose of creating a new residential lot from the existing property. The proposed Zoning Amendment is to apply to both the severed and retained land, with separate site-specific provisions for the severed lot and retained lot.

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, contact Jennifer Willoughby, Clerk, at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or by email or by phone, or visit the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on the 9th day of May 2019.

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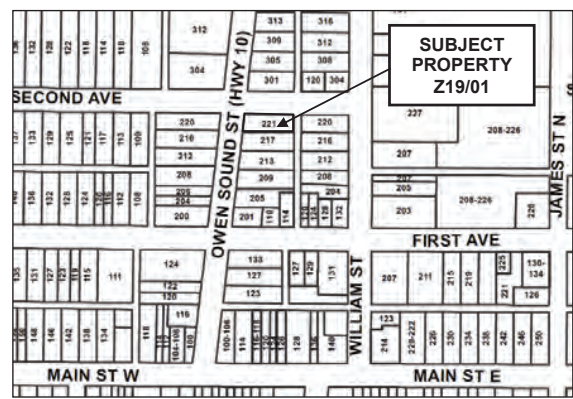


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A JOYOUS CELEBRATION: Scenes from Shelburne's second annual Multicultural Day hosted by Althea Cassamento at CDDHS on May 4. The joyful event celebrated Dufferin's cultural diversity in displays, demonstrations, cuisine, poetry, song and dance.

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"I was fortunate enough this year to have some great people to help me out. Thank you to Alethia O'Hara-Stephenson, Youth Advisory Leader for Centre Dufferin High school, Aman Kaur, Philip Dewar and Annemarie for helping me," Ms. Cassamento said.

V.I.P.'s out supporting the event on Saturday included: MPP Sylvia Jones, Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills, Shelburne Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson, Orangeville Mayor Sandy Brown, Orangeville Councillor Lisa Post, Dufferin-Caledon Liberal candidate Michele Fisher, Dufferin Child and Family Services representatives, and Shelburne Police.

Event Sponsors included: Steve Bowles of Auto Centre Dufferin County, Donna and Joanne from Paradise Hill Banquet Services, and Tim Hortons. Prizes sponsors included: Trainergames Fitness Centre, Giant Tiger Shelburne, Shelburne Foodland, SMART Organizing, Impact Martial Arts, Shelburne Optometry, and No Frills.

"I would like to take the opportunity to say thank you to everyone for coming out and celebrating the rich culture and diversity of our community," says Althea Cassamento. "I look forward to our talented community contributions and celebrations next year."

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Shelburne Farmers' Market opening for new season on May 23

Written By MARNI WALSH

Manager of the Shelburne Farmers' Market, Jennifer Crewson says the theme this year is community.

"We are involving as many local businesses as possible," says Ms. Crewson. The ever popular market continues to grow and is set to open on Thursday, May 23, running every Thursday throughout the season, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., until October 3.

As an example of community involvement, Jennifer Crewson says the Farmers' Market will host quilting by Cobwebs and Caviar, as well as cooking demonstrations once a month by Freddie from Beyond the Gate.

"We also have Hannah Sine of Towne Fitness making the Farmers' Market a starting

point for some of her group runs; patrons can go for a nice summer jog and then come back and pick up their local produce," she said.

Committee Members this year include: Market Manager, Jennifer Crewson; Secretary- Treasurer, Jade McCabe; Social Media and Marketing Co-ordinator, Izabella Busby; Vender Co-ordinator, Joey Lemieux; Rev. Candice Bist representing Trinity United Church; and Lynda Buffet representing Shelburne Town Council.

"We are hoping that local businesses will get involved by staying open for patrons to come and shop or have a bite to eat after they purchase their merchandise from the Farmers' Market," says Jennifer Crewson. "We also have a number of live entertain-

ment performers who will be gracing us with their musical talents, and Sohayla Smith will be painting faces."

She added, "We have a lot of new and returning events. On opening day, we have a basket give away of local products and produce, and advocates of the local police service will be coming to petition and get signatures. Dufferin Waste will be coming to do a compost day on June 6th and Thai Kitchen will hold a cooking demonstration. We also have Headwaters Healthcare coming on June 20."

Jennifer says these are just a few of many events yet to be announced for the season.

Vendors for the 2019 Shelburne Farmers' Market include:

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Visit the Shelburne Farmers' Market starting May 23 at 3 p.m. at the corner of First Street and Owen Sound Street.



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JOB FAIR: Local students, as well as the general public, were invited to a job fair at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on May 7. The event was hosted by the Town of Shelburne Economic Development Committee, Upper Grand District School Board and Georgian College. Students from three local high schools were able to meet local employers who are actively seeking to hire new people.

Job fair provides opportunities to graduating high school students

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

With the school year nearing completion many students will be looking for work for both the summer and as permanent positions as graduate students enter the work force.

The Town of Shelburne's Economic Development Committee hosted a job fair in partnership with the Upper Grand District School Board and Georgian College at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Tuesday, May 7.

Employers from around the region who are actively seeking new recruits to the work force were invited to present opportunities at their company.

The job fair was also open to anyone in the general public who is actively seeking employment.

"We have around 50 students who registered to come here from our co-op classes, in addition to our Grade 12 students who are looking for full-time work when they graduate next month," explained Westside Secondary School guidance councillor, Christine Kirkland.

She added, "This event is for everyone. As an education system we want to make sure that our students who are exiting this year have an opportunity to talk to employers and this is great opportunity for that. Many local employers don't have enough employees so they want connections with those kids as they are leaving school. We want to connect kids who are leaving school but not going on to college or university, even if it's just not yet, to good quality jobs. For some students,

they haven't had their 18th birthday until the end of the year so for them to know exactly what they want to do - it's hard. A message we want to share is just because you choose a job now doesn't mean it's forever - but you need to find out."

The job fair is a first in the town with students from Westside, Orangeville District Secondary School and Centre Dufferin District High School taking part.

"One of the reasons we wanted to do it here is because a lot of the kids in Orangeville or Shelburne would typically have to go to Guelph or Cambridge for job fairs," explained Carol Maitland, economic development and marketing coordinator for the Town of Shelburne. "This is one of the first times we've been able to have it locally. We wanted local industry involved. The event is geared toward the community and students.

She added, "All of the employers here have openings and job positions available. The idea is that if you see something that interests you, you can apply directly. The students have their resumés ready, and if they don't we have a booth here that can help them get a resumé ready. When we did the application process for the employers, we had a questionnaire and they listed the jobs they had available. We have 35 employers here today."

The job fair had a good turnout of different businesses seeking new employees.

Everything from manufacturing and landscaping to the military were represented and available to meet both students and local people seeking employment.

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Kids get tips on careers

I attended an event this past week that was designed to introduce grade 8 students to the working world and possible future careers.

At that age, realistically a kid has no idea what they want to do in the future. Kids that age just don't take life or too much else for that matter, very seriously - and they shouldn't.

However the transition to high school in the fall is a point in life where even they start to realize that sooner or later school will end and you'll most likely have to get a job.

Before entering high school, the only career advice I got was from my grade 8 homeroom teacher who slammed a course selection sheet on my desk, yelled at us for a few minutes to tell us we were all idiots, then followed up by screaming if we made one wrong choice selecting a single class in grade nine, it would effect our entire lives because we couldn't go to university like her so our lives would be ruined forever.

That was not great advice from a teacher.

What impressed me the most about this event was there was no one telling these kids what they 'should do.' The event presented future opportunities without judg-

ing different jobs.

After the opening lecture, the kids were able to tour all the booths and demonstrations set up by universities, colleges, businesses and services.

It was a well rounded display of possible future careers designed to spark some interest in a kid who had not even entered high school.

While some kids gravitated towards a university or college booth, others took an interest in the tool belts at display showing how a career in the trades might be their best bet.

Even better, the information provided other possibilities related to a particular career.

At the Theatre Orangeville booth, they had a list of around 50 opportunities related to the theatre industry. You may not be an actor, but the list also contained careers listing everything from costume fashion designer to marketing and promotions.

In this day and age, and especially looking toward the future, a simple high school diploma won't qualify you to do much in life. You will have to be trained in something.

Over the past few decades there was an emphasis on getting a university edu-

cation and other, more hands-on jobs were looked down on by many people.

Of course you will need a degree for certain things, however there has been shift in the past few years in the way students are being taught to plan for a career.

You may get a fancy degree in philosophy from a prestigious university, however, when you start looking for work, very few companies advertise for a position as company philosopher. A qualified electrician will always find work.

There is a looming shortage in the trades in the country and now many schools and career counsellors are suggesting a push to encourage students to seek training in the trades to ensure a good paying steady income.

I sat in on the opening lecture at this event at the speaker threw out a general question asking what these kids planned on doing after school.

One kid said he wanted to be a chiropractor. Seriously? I'm pretty sure he didn't come up with that by himself.

No little kid when asked what he wants to be when he grows up ever said 'I want to be an accountant.' Kids think bigger, although usually unrealistically.

The next kid said his aspiration was to be a Youtube gamer. That was definitely

more in line for a kid that age.

A friend of mine was pushed into an engineering by his father. Engineering is a well respected career that has always been important in every society.

However, after completing his degree at a U.S. school, he returned home and got a job as a groundskeeper at a golf course - where he remains 30 years later. And he loves his job.

Offering advice to your children is one thing. Pushing them somewhere they don't want to go is a different matter.

Everyone is going to find their path eventually and these kids still have four years to go before having to make any real decisions.

At this time in their lives, they don't really take anything seriously. How seriously can you take life when your most exotic mode of transportation is a bicycle or a skateboard?

This well run event served to at least generate a spark of interest in finding a satisfying career in our future workforce.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Editorial

The art of tipping

TO TIP OR NOT TO TIP? It's an age-old question that has been discussed and debated for years and years. The obvious answer is, almost always, to tip. But how did we get here?

The custom of tipping dates all the way back to the 1500s, according to the Online Etymology Dictionary. It is believed the practice, first defined as 'to give a small present of money to an individual for services rendered', originated in England, during the Tudor period.

An article written by Paul Wachter in the New York Times back in 2008 noted, "It was expected that overnight guests to private homes would provide sums of money, known as vails, to the host's servants. Soon afterwards, customers began tipping in London coffeehouses and other commercial establishments".

Fast forward half a century and the art of tipping has taken on a whole new meaning. While, in some parts of the world, most notably parts of Asia, think China, India, South Korea and Japan, the custom is not practiced and is seen as something of a negative by the majority of the population, tipping has become a part of everyday life for most of us here in North America.

Tipping is almost exclusively reserved for those working within the service industry, a way for one to show appreciation for a job well done. Today, we tip those who bring us our food at a restaurant, individuals who cut our hair, and people who drive us from Point A to Point B.

Expectations surrounding how much we should tip differ from situation to situation, service to service. At restaurants, it is now generally expected that diners leave a tip of at least 15 percent. Hair stylists typically expect a \$5 tip from their male clients, and \$10 from women. Cab drivers and hotel staff, for the most part, will take whatever they can get, ranging from a few bucks, to a green, red and, sometimes, even a gold coloured bill.

While tips are, largely, a token of appreciation for a service given, we feel their true meaning has been lost over time. You see, a tip, by its very definition, should be something given over and above provider's wage - bonus, if you will. Instead, today, many

workers rely on tips just to make minimum wage.

Large corporations have, over time, convinced us to accept responsibility for paying part of their employees' wages. Those working in industries where tipping is the norm are often paid well under minimum wage, with the expectation that the general public will cover the difference. That, to us, is inherently wrong.

In essence, a tip today really isn't a tip at all. They are a necessity employees rely on. At some restaurants, it has become customary for servers to give kitchen staff five percent of every bill they're responsible for, even if the customer did not leave a tip. So now, people already working under minimum wage sometimes have to pay out of their own pocket. Does that seem fair? No, we didn't think so either.

Some establishments avoid those sticky situations by applying a mandatory gratuity. Fair enough. We'd like to see that sort of thing applied industry-wide. That way, people know ahead of time what the expectations are, and those who already aren't earning enough money, don't have to worry about potentially earning even less.

When you really think about it, it is interesting that tipping only applies to a handful of industries. The general idea of a tip is to show our appreciation. So, what would happen if, after calling 911 to respond to a robbery, or assault, you offered the investigating police officer a tip in appreciation? They aren't allowed to take it. That goes for firefighters and paramedics too.

Yes, those particular vocations are, typically, high-paying, so tipping is almost redundant. Still, it begs the question - why are we so okay giving away free money to people simply for bringing us a plate of food and re-filling our drink, but are shocked at the suggestion of offering a reward to those who protect us and save our lives on a daily basis?

We don't have an answer outside of 'because that's what we have been conditioned to do'.

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Shelburne Police arrest two men for drug possession

On May 4, 2019 at approximately 12:30 a.m. Shelburne police officers were setting up a RIDE spot check near the intersection of Owen Sound Street and First Avenue in Shelburne, when they suspected that a vehicle tried to avoid their location.

A Shelburne police officer immediately conducted a traffic stop of that same vehicle behind a business on Main Street East and spoke with the two male occupants of the vehicle.

The officer became suspicious that the driver had consumed alcohol and conducted a roadside test for alcohol. The driver did not fail the test; however, he had consumed enough alcohol to register a reading that resulted in a three day driver's licence suspension.

While dealing with this incident, the investigating officer developed grounds to search the vehicle as per the Ontario Cannabis Act. The search of the vehicle resulted with the officer finding an amount of cocaine with an approximate street value of \$800, an amount of oxycodone, cannabis accessible to the driver and alcohol accessible to the driver.

Consequently, 21-year-old Abeku Wie-Addo and 21-year-old Isaac Galwango, both of Toronto, were charged with the following:

Mr. Wie-Addo

- 2 counts of Possession of a Controlled Substance- Cocaine and Oxycodone
- Class G2 driver with blood alcohol content above zero
- Drive vehicle or boat with Cannabis readily available
- Drive Motor vehicle with liquor readily available

Mr. Galwango

- 2 counts of Possession of a Controlled Substance- Cocaine and Oxycodone
- Both men will appear in Ontario Court in Orangeville in late May to answer to the allegations made against them.

The Shelburne Police Service wants to remind everyone that driving under the influence of alcohol has serious consequences

even though your blood alcohol content may not be high enough to be charged with impaired driving. A blood alcohol content of 0.05-0.79 is the range in which your driver's licence will be suspended. As well, for many people that range is enough to impair their judgement and reflexes. If you are going to drive please do not drink alcohol or consume drugs as the only truly safe limit is zero.

Police week May 12 to 18

May 12 to 18, 2019 has been designated as Police Week in Ontario.

Police Week is about celebrating professional, accountable and effective policing across our province. It provides opportunities for police and the community to join together and celebrate policing and talk about the public safety issues that affect the health and safety of our community.

As part of Police Week celebrations, the Shelburne Police Service has activities planned for the citizens of Shelburne to meet their police and help build strong community partnerships.

Coffee with Cops

On Monday May 13 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. at Pete's Deli Shelburne police officers will be helping pour coffee. All coffee proceeds from the event will benefit the Shelburne Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics that takes place on May 30th, 2019.

School events

Building a relationship based on trust with the children of our community is of utmost importance to the Shelburne Police Service. During Police Week Shelburne police officers



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50TH ANNIVERSARY AWARD: Cody Jansma, Town of Caledon athlete, Chief Kent Moore, PC Jeff McLean and Dufferin County athlete.

will be meeting with students at our local high school and some of our elementary schools to present public safety topics. Interacting with children in a fun and positive setting is one of the ways that the Shelburne Police Service gives the children of our community the tools that they need to make safe and healthy decisions.

Shelburne Police receives 50th anniversary award from Special Olympics Ontario

On May 6, 2019 Cody Jansma, the Director of Business Development for the Special Olympics Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run attended the Shelburne Police Service

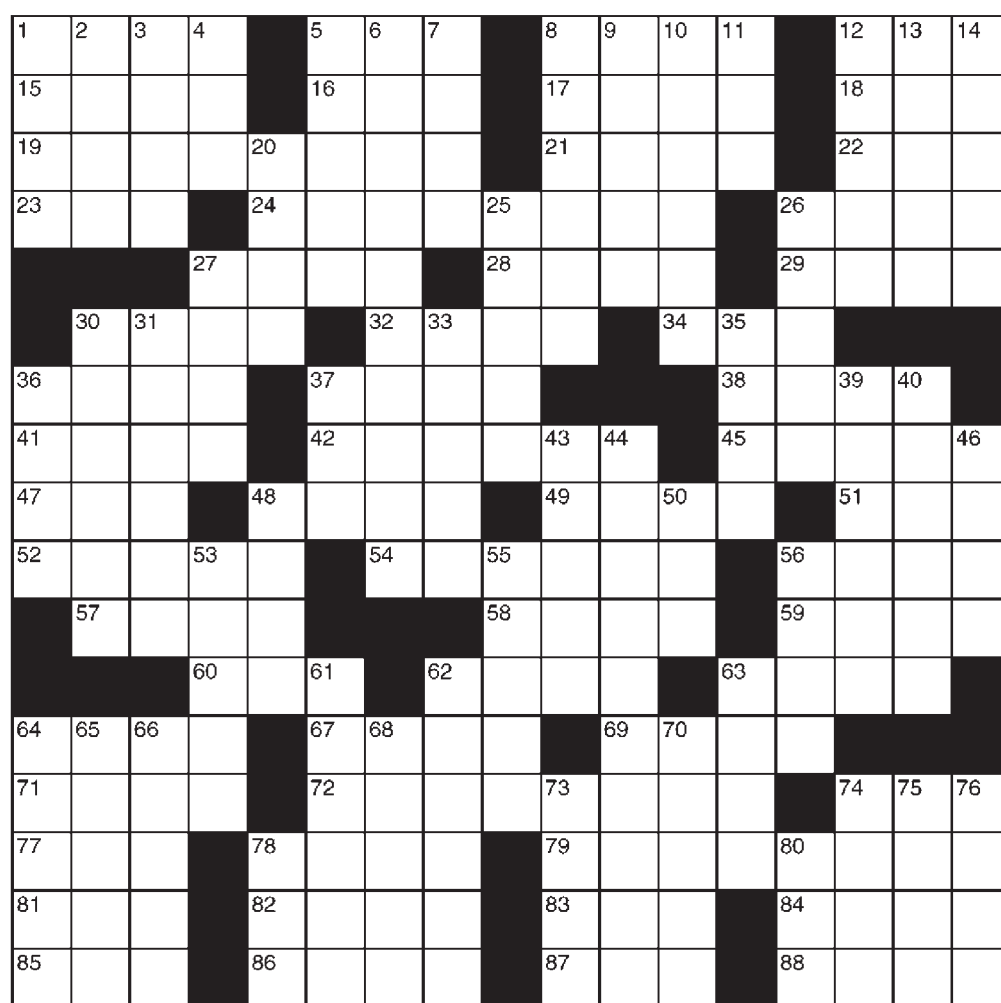
for a very special presentation.

Jansma, along with Special Olympics athletes from Dufferin County and the Town of Caledon, presented Chief Kent Moore and Constable Jeff McLean a Special Olympics Ontario 50th Anniversary memento that is only awarded to the biggest supporters of the cause.

Shelburne Police Service and in particular Constable McLean have been recognized provincially for the large amount of fundraising that has taken place in the Town of Shelburne. PC McLean stated that he is "very proud to receive this award but it wouldn't be possible without the generous spirit in the Town of Shelburne".

X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 410



- 4. "A Bridge ____ Far"
- 5. Furry swimmer
- 6. Stubborn
- 7. Perth pal
- 8. Mongol
- 9. Along the middle
- 10. Cereal grass
- 11. Building addition
- 12. Battery type
- 13. Short ape?
- 14. Type of golf club
- 20. Cross
- 25. Wrap
- 26. Of an earlier time
- 27. Speck
- 30. Sarcastic
- 31. Bathhouse
- 33. Like anchovies
- 35. French friar
- 36. Derby feature
- 37. Greek letter
- 39. Strive
- 40. Loose talk
- 43. Giraffe's kin
- 44. Rubber-coated
- 46. ____ by a mile
- 48. One's equal
- 50. Dreg
- 53. Inch along
- 55. Arrive at
- 56. Friends
- 61. Assistance
- 62. Scatter refuse
- 63. Eye woe
- 64. Perfume ingredient
- 65. Carry along
- 66. Permitted by law
- 68. Contour feather
- 70. Shoelace end
- 73. Farm measurement
- 74. Ink smudge
- 75. Soften
- 76. Jug
- 78. "CSI" evidence
- 80. Indian title

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ACROSS

- 1. Sheet of cotton
- 5. Unit of resistance
- 8. Dull
- 12. Right this minute
- 15. Empty-house sound
- 16. Herbal beverage
- 17. Leaf's angle
- 18. Incense
- 19. Variable resistor
- 21. Stream
- 22. Boorish fellow
- 23. Opal or sapphire
- 24. Column's support
- 26. Called
- 27. "Eyes of Laura ____"
- 28. Hearty
- 29. Verge
- 30. Computer symbol
- 32. Romanov title
- 34. Make lace

DOWN

- 36. Naughty child
- 37. Gizzard
- 38. Gloat
- 41. Choir gown
- 42. Empty inside
- 45. TV's "____ Buddies"
- 47. "Charro!" star Balin
- 48. Two cups
- 49. Cabbage's cousin
- 51. Fraternity letter
- 52. Chop up
- 54. Revolve
- 56. "____ and Tell"
- 57. "Take Good ____ of My Baby"
- 58. Blunted rapier
- 59. Garden flower
- 60. Do the wrong thing
- 62. Den
- 63. Ladder rung
- 64. Fit

- 67. Grand
- 69. Narrow trail
- 71. Expedition
- 72. Sluggishness
- 74. Hive occupant
- 77. Muscle spasm
- 78. Force
- 79. Side dish
- 81. Black bird
- 82. Hawaiian goose
- 83. Shad delicacy
- 84. Fragrant bloom
- 85. Mil. unit
- 86. A long way off
- 87. Certain amphibian
- 88. Road for Cato

DOWN

- 1. Ice mass
- 2. Feel great pity
- 3. The other guys

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Celebrations of Mothers Day dates back to the Ancient Greeks and Romans who held festivals of the mother goddess Rhea and Cybele and it soon became the modern Christian festival of 'Mothering Sunday'.

This tradition originally fell on the fourth Sunday in Lent and was seen as a time when the faithful would return to their mother church, the main church in their hometown for a special service. But over time the festival shifted its priorities and became a day when children would pick flowers for their mother, and tokens of appreciation. It became popular and more commercialised around the 1930's.

The origins in the United states were founded by a young lady called Anne REEVES Jarvis from west Virginia, who created clubs for women to learn how to properly care for their children. In 1868 amidst Civil war she started "Mothers Friendship day" where mothers would gather with confederates and soldiers to promote peace. She used this celebration

for Mothers to try and promote world peace, and to honour sacrifices that mothers made for their children. Hence the first noted official Mothers Day was in the early 1900s, and was promoted by Anna Jarvis, daughter of Anne, after her mother's death in 1905.

She gained financial backing from a large Philadelphia store owner, and she managed to get Mothers Day added to the calendar and noted as a National Holiday to all Mothers. It wasn't long after this that Florists, card companies and merchants cashed in and commercialized this annual event.

Did you know that more phone calls are made on Mothers Day across the world than any other day of the year and causes the phone lines to jam by an extra 37%.

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by Deb Freeman

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Mothers may perform similar tasks, but no two moms are the same. Finding ways to celebrate Mom's uniqueness can make the day that much more meaningful and memorable.

THE CRAFTER

Mothers who are avid crafters may enjoy a craft-themed Mother's Day. A family crafting project can make for a fun afternoon and produce mementos that Mom will cherish for years to come. Dads and kids can plan the project in advance without Mom's knowledge, arranging all of the materials ahead of time and setting up the crafting station the night before or while Mom is relaxing on Mother's Day morning. Kids can even get a head start on the day by making their own craft for Mom and giving it to her as a Mother's Day present. Dads can keep the craft theme going at dinner and get a laugh out of Mom by pouring her a craft beer when dinner is served.

THE READER

Women read an average of 19.8 minutes per day, which can make a Mother's Day focused on Mom's love of books an ideal and unique way to spend the day. Kids can

write Mom their own books, and Dad can help put them together. Dads can visit rare bookstores and look for original copies of Mom's favorite books that she might not find elsewhere.

THE NATURE LOVER

If Mom is a nature enthusiast, families can plan a Mother's Day enjoying the great outdoors, even giving Mom a new fishing pole, hiking gear or other items that align with her favorite nature activity.

THE RELAXATION SPECIALIST

Of course, some mothers may want to simply unwind with a relaxing morning at the spa on Mother's Day. A relaxing morning at the spa can be the perfect way for moms to begin Mother's Day before they enjoy a brunch of dinner out with their families.

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SOCCER SEASON IN FULL FLIGHT: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girls soccer team host the Wellington Heights Secondary School Wolverines on the main field at CDDHS on Wednesday, May 1. The game was played in a heavy fog followed by a steady rain. The Royals came out on top with a 4-0 win.

CDDHS Royals girls score shutout over Wellington Heights in 'fog bowl' game

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

In their first game of the season, the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girls soccer team got soaked playing in pelted rain and fog.

It wasn't much better in their second home game when the field was blanketed in a dense fog followed by a steady rain in the second half.

The good thing was the Royals left the field with a 4-0 win in the second game when they hosted the Wellington Heights Secondary School Wolverines.

The Royals took a lead in the first half on a nice goal from Laura Wagstaff when she took the shot from the right side of the goal and placed the ball into the left side of the Wolverines net.

Centre Dufferin took a 2-0 lead when Abby Stevens scored late in the half.

After playing through the fog, the teams had to adjust to playing in a steady rain during the second half.

Nicole Collier scored for the Royals to make it a 3-0 game.

The Royals wrapped it up with a final goal

from Makenna Hare to win the game and bring their record to 1-1 in the early part of the season.

"It was cold and muddy, and very foggy so it was hard to see the ball," said Royals striker Makenna Hare after the game.

The Royals were coming off a loss in their first game of the season but had regrouped and did a good job on the soccer pitch.

"We hadn't figured out all our positions in the last game," Makenna said "We came back today feeling a bit better about it. We had a practice yesterday and got more used to our positions and how to play better as a team and communicate and I think that's a main component of the game - you have to communicate. We passed more than we normally do and it was less about getting a goal for yourself and more about getting a goal as a team. The defence did a good job getting the ball out and far up the field."

The Royals were up against Norwell District Secondary School on May 8, with results not available at press time.

They will take on Emmanuel Christian High School on Monday, May 13, at the University of Guelph.

Shelburne Shocks basketball club looking for players to fill out ranks on the court

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Shocks are planning to build their basketball club from the ground up.

With no organized basketball club currently in Shelburne, many players routinely travel to Orangeville to play in that town's organization.

Shocks founders Sherwin Stephens, Karen Gordon-Stephens, Ryan Mainelli, and David McLean have efforts underway to build a club with both house league and rep teams.

The new club held a welcome and information session at TrainerGames Fitness Centre on Saturday, May 4.

"Today is an information session and the original kick-off day of our program," Sherwin explained. "What we're trying to do today is get numbers to see how many kids are interested. We're trying to get a feel of what they want. We're definitely going with a house league. We want to start with young kids around the age of five then up to kids around 17. It's all about numbers. We have to get a feel for how much interest there is."

Sherwin is a basketball coach and noticed that many of the players he was coaching came from Shelburne.

"I was coaching in Orangeville and I noticed that on my team there were 12 kids that all came from Shelburne," Sherwin

said. "I thought since there was so much interest in Shelburne, why were these kids going to Orangeville - lets bring it home and do this all for our town."

Basketball has been noted as the fastest growing sport in Canada with a lot of interest and new clubs and teams springing up across the country.

There is already a lot of interest at the local level and Shelburne high school teams have had a lot of success over the past few years.

There has been quite a bit of interest in the Shocks from not only Shelburne but the surrounding area including Dundalk where kids have expressed an interest in playing the sport.

Starting up a new sports club is a lot of work and Sherwin and his team are working towards a fall start.

"We're prepared to take the club wherever they want to go," he said of putting together a program based on the response of the local population. "Between the ages of 12 to 17 are the ones we really want to get for a rep team, but if they're not ready for rep, we'll work with house league."

You can find out more about the Shelburne Shocks by emailing the club at shelburneshocksbasketball@gmail.com.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BEN CALLEGARI

"It's another racquet sport - I love playing racquet sports, even just for recreation when I'm not competing," said Centre Dufferin District High School badminton team member, Ben Callegari, of why he likes being on the court.

Ben also plays tennis and squash. He's been on the CDDHS team for four years.

He went to the District final game during a recent tournament.

Ben also plays soccer on the CDDHS boys senior team.

TEAM: CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BADMINTON

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

UNDER SECTIONS 45(5) AND 53 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, MAY 27, 2019

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following planning applications:

- Application for Minor Variance A19/01** - Barlow Trail Investments Inc., owner of the property located at the northeast corner of 30 Sideroad (County Road 11) and Prentice Drive, has submitted an application for a Minor Variance to request relief from Section 5.133 (definition of Front Lot Line) and Section 3.15.9 (parking requirements) of the Zoning By-law 38-2007. The application is seeking to recognize the west boundary of the property along Prentice Drive as the front lot line to accommodate loading spaces in the south side yard (which otherwise would be the "front yard" by definition). The application is also seeking relief for a reduced parking requirement from the required 131 parking spaces to 60 parking spaces for the proposed industrial building. The property is currently vacant.
- Application for Consent B19/02** - 2658317 Ontario Inc. has submitted an application for consent for a property located at 221 Owen Sound Street. The subject property is legally described as All of Lot 6, Block 6 on Registered Plan 5A. The property has an existing total area of approximately 666 square metres with 15.2 metres of frontage on Owen Sound Street and approximately 45 metres on Second Avenue East. The purpose and effect of the application is to sever a portion of the property to have a land area of 300 square metres to create a new residential lot on the subject land. The retained land will have an area of 366 square metres and will maintain the existing dwelling with frontage onto Owen Sound Street. The subject land currently has an existing two-storey single-detached dwelling and shed (shed to be removed). Please note that the applicant has also submitted an application for Zoning By-law Amendment (Z19/01) concurrent with this application.

Maps showing the location of the subject properties is provided below.

At the meeting you will be given the opportunity to ask questions and indicate whether you support or oppose each application. Written submissions will be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer up to the time of the Public Meeting and will be given consideration by the Committee of Adjustment prior to a decision being made.

Additional information regarding the applications will be available for inspection at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on the 9th day of May 2019.

Jennifer Willoughby,
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Shelburne Public Library to host author at Jelly Craft Bakery

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

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TEEN SCENE:

We have lots of neat events on the horizon, so make sure to check out our calendar and register for those events you wish to attend! We are offering a new program called Fresh Ink, where writers of all ages will be able to come and work on their writings, and perhaps even share them with the group for constructive feedback. After a few sessions, we're going to start planning an open mic night, where our writers will be able to present the writings they've been working on! Our first session is Tuesday, May 28th @ 4:00-5:00pm, and we look forward to seeing you there!

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Tuesday, May 14th, 4:00-5:00pm- DIY Flower Crown
- Tuesday, May 21st, 4:00-5:00pm- Escape Room
- Tuesday, May 28th, 4:00-5:00pm- Fresh Ink

Please contact jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca with any questions about or to register for our upcoming events!

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

Our good friend Carolyn j. Morris will be back to visit our library on Friday, May 10th from 10:30 am - 11:30 am. She will be bring-

ing her ducklings as well as her brand new book, "Community Garden!" Call the library at 519-925-2168, or email children@shelburnelibrary.ca to register.

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

LEGO Club: Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - This drop-in program for children ages 6-12 has a brand new build challenge every single week. As your child's skills grow they can also attempt the weekly "Expert Build Challenge". Several Snap Circuit kits are also available to explore while visiting LEGO Club. Watch our team LEGO structure grow as members complete challenges and add a block to our team build every week. We have started incorporating other STEM activities and experiments each week along with building our LEGO creations.

Story Time: Friday mornings, 10:30 am - 11:30 am - This is a drop-in group full of singing, dancing, and stories. Each week we have a themed craft that connects to what we learned from our story. Visit Story Time, and leave with new friends and amazing art creations. For the month of May we will talk about plants, gardens, Spring weather, and how things grow!

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

NEW BOOKS:

Fiction:

- Ask me no questions by Shelley Noble
- The little shop of found things by Paula Brackston

- The house across the street by Lesley Pearce
- Why not tonight by Susan Mallery
- Evergreen tidings from the Baumgartners by Gretchen Anthony
- Before we were strangers by Brenda Novak
- A woman's fortune by Josephine Cox
- Once a midwife by Patricia Harman
- The spite game by Anna Snoekstra
- When the lights go out by Mary Kubica
- Bury the lead by Archer Mayor
- Under my skin by Lisa Unger
- The Christmas lights by Karen Swan

- Tear me apart by J.T. Ellison

Non-fiction:

- All our relations by Tanya Talaga
- Jamie cooks Italy by Jamie Oliver
- Dominion by Peter Ackroyd
- Dissident doctor by Michael C. Klein
- Twisting fate by Pamela N. Munster
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Placement: TrainerGames Fitness Centre



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A FUN EXPERIENCE: Zoe McCallum, pictured above, have been enjoying their co-op experience at TrainerGames Fitness Centre

This week Emma Peterson and Zoe McCallum from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about their experience and how TrainerGames Fitness Centre is contributing to our community's future.

Anthony and Terra Oragunye have started up the perfect fitness centre to provide an overall great experience for all ages, including classes for children as young as one year old.. To help you jump start your fitness journey adults are offered courses such as, kickboxing, judo, boot camps and many more. The little ones won't be left out either as there is, hip hop, zumba and mini dance just to name a few. The friendly faces that will greet you as soon as you walk in the door also have a huge part in making sure your experience is met with satisfaction.

Our co-op experience has made us aware of what it really takes to run a fitness centre. We have been given the opportunity to shadow personal trainers and acquire knowledge of the planning and execution of what is involved with the boot camps and how to make adjustments so everyone can participate no matter their fitness level. We have also learned most tasks of the front desk specialist from signing up members and giving tours of the facility to taking payments and logging information. We also take part in the juice bar where the protein shakes, pre-workouts and many more bev-

erages and nutritious snacks are sold. Most mornings we will be in the kids zone watching children giving their parents a chance to begin their fitness journey as well. We also perform basic cleaning tasks throughout the day to help keep the gym and equipment itself in the best shape possible.

Not only have we been given the chance to see how a Fitness centre is run but we have also learned about other careers that are associated with fitness such as personal training, nutritionists, business leaders and course instructors.

TrainerGames Fitness Centre is very involved in giving back to the community outside of the gym. They have trained sports teams and have sponsored many different organizations and teams since their business start-up.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE
NOTICE OF INTENT TO REMOVE A HOLDING PROVISION
UNDER SECTION 36 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne has received an application for removal of a Holding Provision (File No. Z19/02) from Zoning By-law 38-2007 and intends to consider passing By-law #29-2019 to remove the Holding Provision on:

MONDAY, MAY 13, 2019

The meeting is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne.

The land subject to the proposed amendment is located at the southwest corner of Highway 10 and Col. Phillips Drive and is municipally known as 301 Col. Phillips Drive in the Town of Shelburne. The accompanying map illustrates the location of the subject property.

The purpose and effect of By-law No. 29-2019 is to remove the Holding Provision from the subject property to allow for three (3) new commercial buildings including related parking and loading areas, landscaping and site services to be developed in accordance with an approved Site Plan. One of the buildings will be a stand-alone building with one or two commercial units. The second building will consist of up to 12 individual commercial units. The third building is proposed for a Tim Hortons restaurant including a drive-through facility. The removal of the Holding Provision is conditional upon Site Plan Approval. An application for Site Plan Approval has been received by the Town and will be considered by Town Council at the meeting.

A by-law considered by Council to remove a Holding Provision under section 36 of the Planning Act is not subject to the requirement of a public meeting and cannot be appealed by anyone other than the applicant.

Additional information relating to the proposed By-law is available for inspection at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on the 9th day of May 2019.

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To apply as an Arts and Culture committee member, please complete the application form which is available at www.shelburne.ca or it can be picked up at the Town Hall.

Please submit your application by **Friday May 31, 2019** to the attention of:

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 Email: jwilloughby@shelburne.ca



Accepting Applications for the Parks and Recreation Task Force

The Town of Shelburne has established a Parks and Recreation Task Force. The task force will identify and prioritize parks and recreational needs and develop funding strategies to meet those needs in order to maximize parks and recreational opportunities. We are seeking 3 members from the Shelburne community to serve on the task force. The Term of Office for the task force is 4 years concurrent with the Term of Council (2019-2022).

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OBITUARIES

Yves Herve

Former resident of RR4 Dundalk, passed away peacefully at the St. Joseph's Villa in Dundas, Ontario, February 17, 2019, after a long illness at the age of 95. Beloved husband Mireille, cherished father of Jacqueline and dear brother of Francois (and wife Rose) as well as an anchor of a large extended family in Brittany France. He was a proud Canadian, led a life informed by his strong faith, values and industriousness. As such he is fondly remembered by friends, colleagues and acquaintances. A WW2 veteran, he served with Patton's army and was an accomplished athlete in his youth. Yves was laid to rest in Shelburne Cemetery beside his first wife Yvette (Troade) and their son Thierry (tragically lost at age 13), on Thursday May 2nd. Thank you to Father Paul Mathew who presided over the Rite of Committal and prayers.

Doris Newell (nee Jamieson)

Passed away peacefully on Saturday May 4, 2019 in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Russell Newell. Loved Mother of Annette Owens (Rob) and Gail Greer (Kevin). Proud Grandma of Ryan (Lisa), Ayla, Cody (Charlotte), Melissa (Kirk), Matthew (Cindy) and Jenna (Jesse). Great Grandma to Payton, Cameron, Gracelynn and Jaxon. Predeceased by Son Gary, Son-in-Law Donnie Rogers and Granddaughter Amanda. She will be sadly missed by her Daughter-in-Law Margo Newell (Wayne), Sister Eileen Anderson (late John), and Brother-in-law Doug Newell along with her many nieces, nephews, friends and neighbours. Visitation will be held at the Drury Funeral Centre 519 Victoria St. E., Alliston from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Friday, May 10, with service in the chapel at 11 a.m. on Saturday May 11. A reception will follow at the funeral centre followed by a family interment at Mansfield Presbyterian Cemetery. If so desired memorial donations to the Mansfield Presbyterian Cemetery or Matthews House Hospice would be appreciated.

The Newell family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to the staff at Good Samaritan Seniors Living for the compassionate care and attention shown to Doris during her stay.

ROCHFORD, Bonnie (nee Plester)

Passed away at Hospice Peterborough on Friday April 19th, 2019 at the age of 63. Loving mother of Krysta (Tom) Murrack and Grandmother to Max and Rhys. Survived by her siblings Lorna (Glen) Wherry, Dave (Essie) Plester, Wanda (Lloyd) Takahashi, Ken (Linda) Plester, Brian (Lorraine) Plester, Karen (Ed) Brownie, Brenda (Stan) Kunigelig, Deborah Ormsby, Donna Plester, John (Christa) Plester, Howard (Adelle) Plester, Sylvia Plester-Silk (Mark Silk), and predeceased by her sister Mary Lynne. Dear friend of Sandra Petteerson. Daughter of the late Ellwyn and Donelda Plester. A Celebration of Bonnie's Life will be held at a later date to be announced by the family. Donations in memory of Bonnie may be made to Hospice Peterborough online or through the funeral home and condolences may be made to the family at www.communityalternative.ca.

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Household Oak china cabinet 7' high; oak oval table & 6 p.b. chairs; ant. dble. pedestal table, 6 fancy back chairs, cloth seat, & hutch; 3 pc brown sectional chesterfield suite (all recliners); 3 bar stools; drum table; wine rack; rattan furniture; outside patio set; Heintzman & Co Grand piano; Waterfall chest; 3 drawer dresser; small cabinets; ant. side chair; ant. trunk; picnic tables; wood chairs; beds; lge. harvest table; dressers; Church pew; Vermont cast wood stove; wood swing set; steel wheels; galvanized box; Panasonic flat screen tv; Bateman prints; York 200 exercise machine; liquor dispenser; mini bar fridge; carpets; Leave It To Beaver Memorabilia; lge qty of Christmas, Halloween, St. Patricks & Valentines decorations; Property sold. Note some parking available. Mostly on the road. Lunch booth. Washroom. Partial sale held indoors.
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Farm Related/ Shop (*see notes at bottom: Northstar Crowding tub & alley, self locking head gate, tub 8'x16'; 16' hay wagon, new wood top & back rack; (*8'x12' run in shed; wagon undercarriage, dual reach; 1.5 ton hopper bottom bin, stored inside; qty hay feeders; asst gates 8'-16', most diamond gates; (*poly plastic hopper bottom bin, 4 ton; (*steel hopper bottom bin , 3 rings h, 10' wide; cattle scale, 2000 lbs; (2)corner calf heaters; (15)rubber stall mats , asst sizes; (4)texas gates, 8' longx4' wide; qty of round bale feeders: gate feeders; creep feeder; fuel tank, double wall, pump; CM compressor; MM air pig; drill press; table saw; garden tools; metal work bench; (2)sect scaffolding; asst tools; metal shelving units; bale tarps; (*sm shop 18'x9'; SS cutting table; (*walk in cooler, refrigeration unit, 6.5'x8.5'. **Horse Items/ Hay/Straw** pony Cart, 5'x4', 4 wheel, alum; pony saddle, western ;pony driving harness;(40)round bales hay, 2017, stored inside; (10)round wheat straw bales, 2018, stored inside; livestock supplies. **Misc/Antiques(A):** Maple syrup evaporator, 28"x5" SS finishing pan, sap pails; Befco 103 frost seeder, pull type; Agrifab 38" lawn sweeper; Agway rototiller; alum ext ladders; pick up tool box, metal; cement patio stones; 10 gal hot water tank; (12)cement blocks 2'x2'x4'; buzz saw; (2)wood wool winders(A);wood ironing board(A);ice hook(A); wood crib frame(A);(2) captain chairs; brass headboard, single; ringer washer(A); (2)cross cut saws; oak cabinets; book shelf; hand seeder(A); oil lanterns; walking spinning wheel; wood decoys; copper items; wood cradle(A); glass insulators; glass bottles(A); oxen yoke(A); apple baskets; crokinole board; wood rocking chair; milk cans; train model, cast iron; crocks; pump organ converted to bar; oak roll top desk(A); oak office chair; (2)metal file cabinets, 4 drawer; oil lamps; dresser(A); (2)cord firewood, dry; patio storage box; patio furniture; (5)sugar kettles, cracked; lawn ornaments, asst tool boxes; scrap metal. Lots to see!

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Notes: Preview Fri May 17, 1-6pm (*) to be removed by purchaser

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