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MUCH NEEDED HELP: The Shelburne Curling Club received an Ontario Trillium Foundation Grant to help with needed repairs to the Club's facility. Caledon-Dufferin MPP Sylvia Jones visited the club on Friday, April 26, to meet with the Board of Directors and the Grant Committee.

Special Olympics Dufferin fundraiser kicks off at Shelburne Foodland and Orangeville Sobeys

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Special Olympics Dufferin is joining forces with a local grocer to raise funds to help athletes with intellectual disabilities continue to participate in sports.

Special Olympics Dufferin athletes – Kristoff, Christopher, Sarah and Cole – gathered at Foodland in Shelburne on April 25 to kick off the provincial-wide fundraiser, which raises funds for Special Olympics Ontario. Customers of Shelburne Foodland can donate to the program during checkout, and the same fundraiser is being held at the Sobeys in Orangeville (500 Riddell Rd.).

"We love to support our local Special Olympians. They're a big part of our family here at Foodland and we'd do anything for them," said Shelburne Foodland store manager, Heidi Piel. "It's great that we can do this for them because it helps them thrive in the world and gives them good goals; it's wonderful."

"It's a really nice connection for us because the staff at Foodland are so lovely. We're so grateful because this brings awareness to our community about what Special Olympics does," said Lisa Carlson, community coordinator for Special Olympics Dufferin.

Special Olympics Dufferin is a sector of Special Olympics Ontario, a charitable, non-profit organization which provides year-round sports training for individuals with intellectual disabilities. The primary objective of the organization is to contribute to the physical, social and psychological development of people with intellectual disabilities through positive experiences in sports.



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

SUPPORTING SPECIAL OLYMPICS: Special Olympics Dufferin athletes - Kristoff, Sarah Christopher and Cole - celebrated the start of their fundraiser initiative with Foodland Shelburne on April 25. The fundraiser, which asks for patrons to donate \$2 to Special Olympics Ontario at the check out, is focused on raising money to help athletes with intellectual disabilities participate in sports.

In Dufferin County, about 40 athletes are participating in the Special Olympics. During the winter months, Special Olympics Dufferin runs three sports – swimming, basketball, and curling – and during the summer they run bocce ball, which is their biggest program with around 32 athletes participating.

In previous years, the local Special Olympics group has been able to offer other sports programs including soccer, softball and track but has had to pull back due to a lack of volunteers and coaches.

"We actually don't run a lot of sports because of issues getting volunteers, but we keep trying and working at it," said Carlson.

As a parent of a Special Olympics Dufferin athlete, Carlson spoke about the benefits that participating in the program brings to those with intellectual disabilities.

"Special Olympics has been transformative for Cole and I've seen it for many athletes. I've seen so much growth and transformation,

and it's helped them grow as people; to have confidence and overcome obstacles. It's why we keep doing it."

Other parents also shared the experience the children have had since joining the sports programs with Special Olympics Dufferin.

"It's life-changing really. There's usually a lot of waiting or sideline watching, but this allows her to be right in the game in a way that she really hasn't been before," said Michelle, whose daughter Sarah is part of the program.

"Sport is a great way for them to learn. It's a way to build up self-confidence that they're achieving something. They're getting stronger physically but it also supports them mentally and emotionally all the way through," said Ingrid, whose son Kristof is an athlete with Special Olympics Dufferin.

The money raised through the Special Olympics fundraiser at Foodland goes towards Special Olympics Ontario to help organize games and competitions throughout the year.

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Primrose School students to stage musical, 'Newsies Jr.'

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

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Primrose Elementary School is proud to present the musical production of Disney's Newsies Jr., coming to stage on May 7, 8 and 9.

"We're feeling very excited because the kids have been working so hard. We're seeing lots of growth in their ability to act, sing and dance and it really is beginning to feel like it's coming together," said Sandra Hawkins, co-director of the musical. "They're going to have an opportunity to shine."

Newsies Jr. is inspired by the real-life story of the 1899 kids' strike in New York, which saw child workers come together to stand up against big business owners, sharing their voices and fighting for what was right.

The musical follows the tale of the charismatic Jack Kelly, who rallies newsies from across the city to strike against unfair working conditions after powerful newspaper publishers raise prices at the newsboys' expense.

"We love the storyline and the fact it's about kids who stood together for what was right and were successful against the powers that be," said Jen Robertson, co-director of Newsies Jr. "We love that we've seen that

our kids have come together to make something amazing happen."

Robertson and Hawkins began the process of producing the musical last year with auditions held in December and casting completed in January.

The cast of the musical consists of 108 students from Grades 4 to 8 as well as students, family members, and staff who have been a part of the behind-the-scenes crew. Students in the musical have been rehearsing together during their 25-minute breaks at school as well as at after-school sessions.

"We get goosebumps at every rehearsal. The kids have worked so hard, supporting and cheering each other on. It's really rewarding as educators to see all the elements that come together; public speaking, teamwork, problem solving, and moral support. It's something that kids often experience through sports, and this is a chance for kids to experience it through the arts," said Robertson.

Taking on the lead role of Jack Kelly is Grade 8 student, Leif L., who will be making his debut as a lead performer in Newsies Jr.

"I do a lot of sports, but this has been really different, in a good way," said Leif, about the role of Jack Kelly. "I enjoy singing and getting into character, but I was a little skeptical at first. I hadn't sung or danced in a long time, but I am getting more confident



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HITTING THE STANDS: Primrose Elementary School students from Grades 4 to 8 bring to life the real-life story of the 1899 kids' strike in New York with a musical production of Newsies Jr. The cast of 108 students will be putting on four public showcases of the musical at the local elementary school from May 7 to May 9.

with the lessons and lots of practice."

Grade 8 student Abigail A., will also be taking on a main character role; as Jack Kelly's best friend, Crutchie.

"Crutchie is supposed to be a funny, kind, hard-working, loyal character," explained Abigail.

The cast will be performing four shows for the public, starting with their opening night showcase on May 7 at 7 p.m. Following shows take place on May 8 at 7 p.m.,

May 9 at 11:45 a.m. and their closing night on May 9 at 7 p.m.

The students will also be performing two shows for their fellow classmates during school hours on May 6 and May 7.

While the majority of the shows are already sold out, tickets are still available for the public matinee on May 9. Those interested in purchasing tickets for the show can do so by contacting the Primrose Elementary School front office at 519-925-3939.

Local optometry clinic opens dry eye suite in Shelburne

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

Shelburne Primary Eye Care is looking to elevate eye care with an expansion of services and the introduction of new technology dedicated to treating dry eyes.

The local optometry clinic, located at 207 First Ave. E in Shelburne, celebrated the unveiling of its new dry eye suite during a special event on April 25.

"We're excited to be able to offer information, education and treatment for an issue that people have come in to us for years and we didn't have any treatment," said Dr. Colette Whiting, co-owner optometrist at Shelburne Primary Eye Care.

"Dry eye disease is rampant – 25 per cent of Canadians are symptomatic and more have it. Now, we can start treating and educating people because they haven't been educated

on their eyelids in the past," added Dr. Sandra Gillis-Kennedy, co-owner optometrist of Shelburne Primary Eye Care.

Dry eye syndrome (DES) occurs when there is a disruption in the balance between tear production and drainage, meaning the eyes don't produce enough tears or tears without the proper chemical composition.

There are many factors that can contribute to dry eye syndrome including aging, hormonal changes, UV exposure, and environmental conditions such as exposure to air pollution, wind, and low humidity. Dry eyes can also be symptomatic of problems with general health, medications, and genetics or family history. Common signs and symptoms of dry eye syndrome include redness, stinging, burning, grittiness, scratchiness, light sensitivity, tired eyes, regular use of eye drops, and a feeling of something foreign in the eye.

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DRY EYE SUITE: Optometrists Dr. Colette Whiting and Dr. Sandra Gillis-Kennedy celebrated the grand opening of Shelburne Primary Eye Care's new dry eye suite on April 25.

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Phones in the classroom

If you have ever been in a conversation with someone and their phone rings, and they answer it, you know what an awkward situation you are thrust into.

Suddenly, you are the person who doesn't matter. Whoever the person is on the other end of the phone, has replaced you in that conversation.

For me, that's pretty much a conversation finisher. I won't stand there like an idiot, while the other person discusses their upcoming fishing trip or who's coming over for Christmas dinner, and relegates you to being a bystander.

Unless you are on a heart transplant list, or your wife is going into labour at any time, the polite thing to do, is to let the call go to voice mail, listen to the message later, and return the call if necessary.

When I was a kid, I was helping, sort of, my father do some work on a drain pipe in the backyard of our house. It was a summer day, and I heard the telephone ring through the open window.

When I pointed this out, my father said, "let it ring."

I insisted we should answer the phone. He said, "I'm not a slave to a machine. Just

because a bell is ringing, doesn't mean I'm going to stop my valuable work here. If it's important, they will call back."

That really stuck with me. Before cell phones, people really did run to answer the telephone, just because a bell told them to.

Most of the telephone calls I get via my landline these days are nonsense calls. There is either no one there or someone is trying to sell me something. I still have a landline because it makes a huge difference when doing a telephone interview.

However, it is still frustrating to answer a call and hear dead air, which is a signal that someone at a call centre is waiting for someone to answer an automatically dialed call before flipping a switch and deciding to speak.

I usually hang up before they start their spiel about telling me my computer is infected with a virus and I need to pay them to 'fix it'.

The province has just announced it is introducing 'new measures' to crack down on cellphone use and vaping in a school. It's not legislated, so I assume it's guidelines for teachers.

Reports say both parents and teachers

have shared the 'growing problem of cell-phone distractions in class.'

What took them so long, and why does it need some kind of provincial decree to tell a kid not to be on their phone during class time?

A kid shouldn't have to be told not to be on their phone during class. That's just common sense.

It must be frustrating for a teacher to be at the head of a classroom only to see a student focused on a phone rather than listening to the lesson.

The problem obviously starts at home.

I don't know why a kid needs a phone in the first place. Anyone they want to speak to, and if you're a kid, that's another kid you know at school, is probably only a few feet away for the entire day.

The parents are paying for the kid's phone. They should explain the phone is a privilege and should apply rules about its usage before the kid leaves home.

Pretty simple - this phone is for emergencies only, don't use it in the classroom.

The fact that this problem requires action by the Ministry of Education is disturbing. The report says teachers will undergo man-

datory training regarding kids using cell phones.

Haven't teachers already undergone training on how to control kids in the classroom? Isn't this why they go to teacher's college?

Every kid knows the teacher is in charge when the bell rings to signal the start of the school day.

It's pretty simple - make an announcement at the start of the school year.

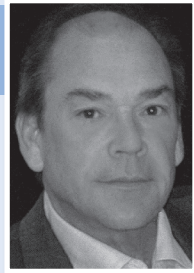
"I'm Ms. Crabapple, your new teacher. The use of phones is not allowed in this classroom. If you have a phone, it must be turned off and kept in your backpack or locker."

If a kid complains about the rule, parents need to back up the teacher and let the kid know the teacher controls the classroom, and they must abide by the rules.

I can't think of a single reason why a parent would insist their child be given permission to use a phone during class.

Phone etiquette in general needs to be observed by everyone, not just in the classroom.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Small business is bleeding

Everyone knows you don't kick someone when they're down.

But that's what the federal government's recent budget did to many small business owners who are struggling to stay afloat or striving to take their new ventures to the next level of growth.

While the budget did include some small business relief measures, it also increased the capital gains inclusion rate.

The capital gains hike generated blowback from groups such as the Council of Canadian Innovators (CCI), who claimed the new taxes will stifle tech entrepreneurs trying to grow their businesses and cause "irreparable harm" to Canada's entrepreneur-based economy.

Other groups worried the tax increase was another nail in the coffin for Canada's small business sector. Dan Kelly, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB), said he was concerned that the budget measures had the "potential to demotivate Canadians from getting into business in the first place."

It's not just crushing taxes that are hurting small businesses. It's also job-killing regulations. Earlier this

month, the CFIB published a blog by Simon Gaudreault, Chief Economist and Vice-President of Research at the organization.

Gaudreault argued that we could dramatically increase Canada's productivity by reducing unnecessary red tape and regulation. According to Gaudreault, we could free up 205 million hours of time, or approximately \$11 billion of squandered money, which could have otherwise gone toward more productive tasks.

The CFIB's most recent "Canada's Red Tape Report," published in 2021, had a revealing finding: although red tape ties up many businesses, it chokes the life out of small business. According to the report, the 2020 cost of regulation per employee for small businesses with fewer than five employees was an incredible five times more than for businesses with over 100 employees.

Canada's small business owners tell me all the time how they're being stifled. An entrepreneur shared the following with me a few months ago: "The barriers to entry, compounded by the burden of taxation and the absence of incentives, have increasingly cast a shadow over the once-thriving entrepreneurial spirit.

Like many of my peers, I find myself at a crossroads where the perceived risks outweigh the potential rewards, a realization that saddens me deeply. It is disheartening to witness the erosion of confidence in the entrepreneurial journey, particularly when confronted with the stark reality that the risk-reward balance no longer tips in our favour."

One small business owner and founder bemoaned the current state of affairs by saying that "entrepreneurs are swimming upstream in Canada today." And yet another said: "I will certainly not be endorsing any young person to start a business in this country until things change drastically."

These heart-felt sentiments are a devastating indictment of a system that is crushing the life out of Canada's once-proud entrepreneurial spirit.

Canada's small businesses are bleeding, and if we don't stop the haemorrhaging by reducing taxes and slashing

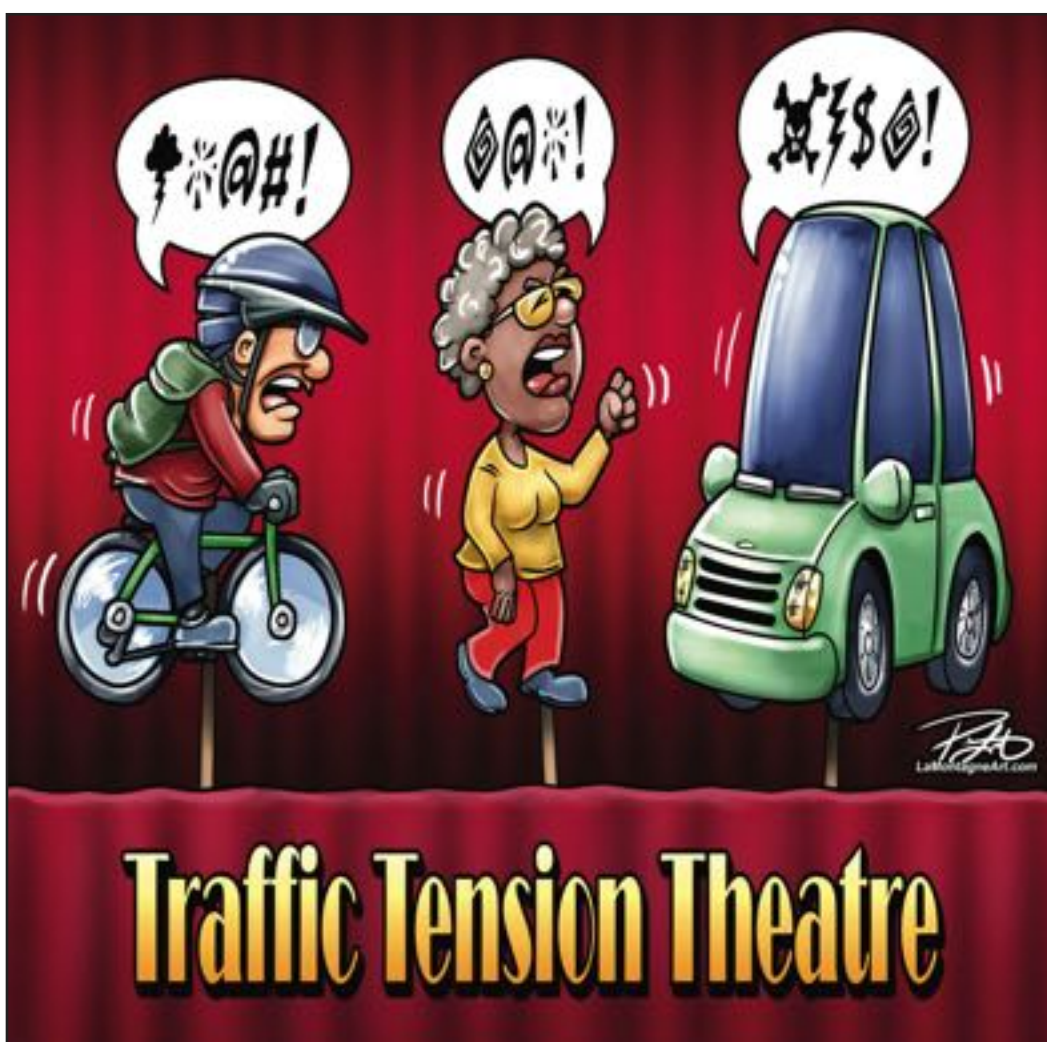
red tape, a growing number of them are going to go under or simply close up shop.

The National Economic Charter of Rights and Responsibilities I've proposed would require government to remove excessive regulations that stifle economic growth and unshackle small businesses by eliminating business tax on any small business with fewer than 300 employees.

If we reduced regulations and lower taxes, small businesses could grow like wildfire. It's one of the key principles in the economic charter of rights I've proposed. And it's the badly needed shot in the arm that Canada's economy needs right now.

To learn more about how the charter could help revitalize Canada's small business sector, contact info@economiccharter.ca.

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Suspect of repeated break and enter at local restaurant apprehended

Members from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged an individual as a result of break and enter to a restaurant on Main Street in Shelburne.

Dufferin OPP responded to the report of a break and enter at a local restaurant in Shelburne on April 29, shortly after 1:00 a.m. Upon arrival, police noted the rear door ajar and broken wine bottles inside the establishment. The investigation revealed the suspect stole alcohol.

Officers reviewed security footage and

were able to identify the male suspect. The suspect was charged accordingly and released from police custody.

A few hours later officers responded to a second break and enter to the same address. After reviewing video surveillance, the suspect was confirmed to be the same male police charged earlier that day. The investigation confirmed the male stole alcohol again.

As a result of the two investigations, Mitcho BOGLIS, 70-year-old from Shelburne has been charged with:

- Break, Enter a place - commit indictable offence - (two counts)
- Theft Under \$5000 - (two counts)
- Failure to comply with undertaking

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

Anyone with information regarding this break and enter is asked to contact Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). You can also submit your information online at <https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/>.



Two people charged with impaired driving, one registers three times legal limit

The Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged two drivers with impaired operation related offences over the past couple of days.

Officers from the Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a traffic complaint in the area of County Rd. 109 in Amaranth for a possible impaired driver on April 28, just after 5:00 p.m.

Officers located the vehicle and driver of concern a short time later and were quickly led into an impaired operation investigation.

Michael CASLICK, a 39-year-old male, from Kincardine has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Failure or refusal to comply with demand

Officers from the Dufferin OPP were conducting a RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) spot-check in the area of Main Street and Ojibway Road in Shelburne. A driver entered the area and officers were led into an impaired operation investigation.

Kathryn TAYLOR, a 45-year-old female, from Shelburne has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville to answer to the charges. Their driver's licence was suspended, and the vehicle was impounded.

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

OPP throughout GTA now using Mandatory Alcohol Screening at every traffic stop

As impaired driving occurrences continue to increase in Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) jurisdictions, the OPP is taking its strongest measures yet to detect, investigate and remove impaired drivers from our roads.

Impaired driving collisions and charges

are up close to 30 per cent when compared to the previous five-year average. In OPP Highway Safety Division Greater Toronto Area (GTA) jurisdictions, impaired-related collisions mark the highest increases among the OPP's regions, with this trend continuing into spring.

As part of its enhanced efforts to deter impaired drivers and make roads safer, OPP officers in Highway Safety Division Detachments throughout the GTA are now conducting Mandatory Alcohol Screening (MAS) as part of every traffic stop. MAS is used and recognized throughout the world with proven results, especially among police services that have been using this effective tool for many years.

Motorists are again reminded to be prepared to provide a breath sample during a traffic stop. Under Canada's Mandatory Alcohol Screening (MAS) law, drivers must immediately comply with a police officer's demand for a breath sample, even in the



absence of any suspicion that they have consumed alcohol. Drivers who do not comply with a breath demand could be charged for failure or refusal to comply under the Criminal Code.

"If you suspect that a driver is impaired, do not hesitate to call 9-1-1. By doing so, you could be saving a life," said OPP Central Region in a press release.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Lions do it
5. In favor of
8. Rest here please (abbr.)
11. Pulpits
13. Leisure activity
14. Fertility god
15. Financial obligations
16. When you anticipate getting somewhere
17. Spanish river
18. Sporting events
20. Type of tree
21. Ceased to be
22. Persons
25. Synthetic resin
30. Relates to photochemical reactions
31. Father
32. Former Cowboys coach
33. City in Finland

38. Run batted in
41. Got through
43. They darken skin
45. In a harmful way
48. Form of weaving
49. City of Angels
- hoopster
50. Caucasian language
55. Syngman __.
- Korean president
56. Sun up in New York
57. Paddled
59. Fishes
60. Affirmative
61. Nimble
62. Doctor of Education
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. A small island

CLUES DOWN

1. Cool!
2. Hebrew unit of measure

3. Swedish rock group
4. College army
5. Favor over another
6. Called it a career
7. Egg-shaped wind instrument
8. Israeli statesman
9. Hurries
10. Slog
12. Midway between south and southeast
14. Benedictine monk
19. Self-immolation by fire ritual
23. Family of regulator genes
24. Surrendering
25. Political action committee
26. S. American plant
27. Long-term memory
28. Bark
29. Breathes in
34. Take hold of
35. Everyone has one

36. Valentine's Day color
37. Drivers' licenses and passports
39. Outer walls of castles
40. Enters with force
41. One thousandth of an inch
42. Deceased Chinese politician
44. Sugary secretion of plants
45. Expressed pleasure
46. Shelter
47. Utilizes
- 48 Forest resident
51. Fashion accessory
52. A sharply directional antenna
53. __ Kristofferson, actor
54. A bad place to end up
58. MLBer Gordon

No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.

Family Transition Place hires new executive director

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



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

NEW HIRE: Family Transition Place has hired Lynette Pole-Langdon as its new executive director. She'll be replacing the current executive director Norah Kennedy when she retires.

Pole-Langdon has served Family Transition Place in various capacities for over 20

Family Transition Place (FTP) has named a new executive director.

Family Transition Place's board of directors announced in a press release on April 26, that Lynette Pole-Langdon has been named as the incoming executive director. Pole-Langdon will be replacing the current executive director, Norah Kennedy, who announced her retirement in February.

"I love our community; I love our agency and being part of the work that we do at Family Transition Place. I'm really excited that I can continue my career here and continue to work with our amazing staff, and lead the organization forward to build on the great work that has happened under Norah's leadership," said Pole-Langdon.

years. In 2001, she joined FTP on the front lines as a clinical counsellor on the counselling team and, over time, advanced in roles to the counselling team lead, manager of counselling and community education, and finally as the director of counselling, education and community mental health initiatives.

"Having extensive experience in the leadership of a team, Lynette also brings a wealth of knowledge of the sector, compassion, ambition, and integrity to the role," FTP said in its press release.

"FTP's board of directors unanimously believes Lynette genuinely carries the agency's values in her heart and demonstrates them through the way she chooses to conduct herself. She has not only shown her capability to lead, but has a very thorough understanding of FTP's historical growth and trajectory, the agency's clients, staff

members, and the needs of the community." As she prepares to take on the role of leading Family Transition Place, Pole-Langdon said her focus is carrying on with FTP's mission of supporting the holistic well-being of those affected by gender-based violence and promoting healthy relationships in the community through education.

"I want our organization to continue to be one that people reach out to for support," she said. "For me, I really believe that leadership is about building relationship and whether it's internally with our staff or externally with our community partners. It's something that I'm really looking forward to doing in this new role."

Pole-Langdon will be working closely with Kennedy over the coming months, with the official transition scheduled to take place on Aug. 1.

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Optometry clinic in Shelburne unveils dry eye suite

With the introduction of its new dry eye suite, Shelburne Primary Eye Care will be able to expand its services to help treat dry eye syndrome. The dry eye suite at Shelburne Primary Eye Care features treatments using IPL, InMode and radiofrequency.

IPL InMode is an advanced technique that targets the underlying causes of dry eyes and promotes healthy tear production by using intense pulsed light to stimulate the glands around the eyes.

The radiofrequency treatment is a tech-

nique that gently encourages collagen production to elevate tear quality.

"We've invested in technology both to diagnose and treat dry eye, both in their mild, moderate and severe forms," said Whiting.

"Our big thing was there was no real treatment other than to put in artificial tears and now we have this huge holistic approach to actually fix the problem, which is a big problem," said Gillis-Kennedy.

Speaking with the Free Press, both Whit-

ing and Gillis-Kennedy noted the increasing demand for dry eye syndrome treatment from their patients and local residents. Gillis-Kennedy pointed specifically to the growing number of younger patients their seeing in need of the treatment.

"The majority of people who suffer from dry eye tend to be elderly because it's a decade over decade disease of not caring for your lids," explained Gillis-Kennedy. "Although we associate it with being older, we're having problems now even in children because they're on screens so long.

People aren't blinking and if you don't blink, you don't secrete the tears."

In addition to the primary treatments, Shelburne Primary Eye Care also provides a range of complementary solutions to aid with dry eye relief. These solutions include Blephex, PRN Omega Benefits, Zest treatments, Bihoci O.D, Bruder mask, hot compresses, eye drops, vitamins and foods.

To learn more about dry eye syndrome, and the treatments available at Shelburne Primary Eye Care, or to request an appointment, visit www.shelburneeyecare.ca.

Headwaters announces Patient Experience Framework

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

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) has released its four-year guide to ensuring quality patient experience at the hospital.

The local hospital announced its new Patient Experience Framework in a press release on Monday (April 29).

"Everyone at Headwaters has a role to play in creating exceptional patient experiences. We are dedicated to building a strong patient-centric approach throughout Headwaters, from every area of care to each patient experience," said Annette Jones, vice president of patient experience and chief nursing executive. "As we look ahead to a new year and expand our Patient and Family Advisory Partnership, I am confident that our patients, families and caregivers will see even more of their voice represented in how Headwaters cares for them."

Developed by and for patients of Headwaters Health Care Centre, the Patient Experience Framework will act as a guide for how patient experience is defined, measured and delivered. The four-year master plan was built on the hospital's foundations, which include governance and leadership support, 24/7 high-quality care, engaged teams, patient and community collaboration and

partnership, and patient-focused quality improvement.

"Developing exceptional patient care is the tide that lifts all boats. When patients, families and caregivers voice their concerns, they play an active role in shaping their healthcare journey. We take your feedback very seriously to ensure continuous quality improvement that patients can expect at Headwaters," said Juliann McArthur, manager of the Patient Experience office.

Headwaters has identified six growth opportunities to enhance patient experience at the hospital. These opportunities will focus on:

- Patient and family voice: expanding the Patient and Family Advisory Partnership, which will allow for their voice to be a part of major initiatives. Also conducting surveys to measure and track patient and family interactions and care to help improve the patient journey
- Quality and clinical excellence: refine protocols for staff to better communicate with patients and families, supporting their decision-making participation
- Equitable care: identify how patients and families can be supported with accessible ethnoculturally relevant and appropriate resources



- Policy improvement and measurement: use patient experience data to drive action and improvement in care delivery
 - Staff engagement and development: provide opportunities for staff to attend service excellence training, mentorship and other educational programs to strengthen the patient's experiences
 - Innovation: create patient-friendly access to technology and information through new tools and programs.
- "Drawing from my family's firsthand experience at Headwaters, I have the privilege of serving as a Patient and Family Advi-

sor. This partnership between patient and hospital empowers me to collaborate with Headwaters' management team, utilizing our collective insights to identify and execute on areas of growth and improvement. Patient and Family Advisors like me play a critical role to drive positive change for the best possible care," said Shane Moores, co-chair of the Patient and Family Advisory Partnership.

To learn more about sharing your patient experience at Headwaters or to become a part of the Patient and Family Advisory, visit www.headwatershealth.ca.

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MONDAY, JUNE 3, 2024

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 application:

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

1) **Application for Minor Variance A24/01** – 2668071 Ontario Inc., the owners of a property located on the lands having no municipal address and described as Part of Lot 31, Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 7R-5347, have submitted an application for a Minor Variance to request relief from Section 4.11.2 of Zoning By-law 38-2007, to permit a maximum Building Height of 12.19 metres, whereas 10 metres is the maximum. The application is in relation to Site Plan application SPA 23/05 which is currently under review.

A map showing the location of the subject property is provided below.

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, email planning@shelburne.ca or visit the Town's website at www.shelburne.ca.

SHELBURNE SPORTS

CDDHS girl's rugby team wins home opener

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girl's rugby team started off the season with a win over St. James Catholic High School from Guelph on the field at CDDHS on Wednesday, April 24.

The Royals got off to a good start in the mid-week game scoring early, then keeping up the pressure for the entire game.

CDDHS school has a strong rugby program with over 50 players – they suit up 30 for a game.

"The pace was really good, and we played good as a team," said Royals rugby player Abby Holliday after the game.

Abby scored two tries during the game.

"For our first game, it was really good," Abby said. "We supported each other really well when we went on defence. It wasn't the hardest competition we've ever had, but it was a good first game."

The Royals showed a lot of speed on the

field on offence and good determination in stopping the opposition on defence.

"I think today's game was really good, we had a lot of communication on the field," said team member Emma Ferris.

"It was good for everyone to get their nerves out for the first real game. We practiced every day for the last month, but we've been taking Friday's off," Emma said of the dedication to the sport the team has displayed.

"I think the other team played really good, they had some strong players."

The Royals girls' rugby team has a history of performing well in the sport and they are aiming for a District championship win this season.

They won the first game of the season 49-12 over St. James.

The Royals will return to their home field on Monday, May 6, to host the team from Bishop Macdonell.

Game time is 2:30 p.m.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

OPENING WIN: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girl's rugby team hosted St. James Catholic High School on the pitch at CDDHS on Wednesday, April 24, for their home opener. The Royals came out on top in this game with a 49-12 win.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

DROPS SEASON OPENER: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals boy's senior rugby team took on the squad from Centre Wellington District High School on the pitch at CDDHS on Wednesday, April 24. It was the first game of the season. The Royals played a good game but had to settle for a 20-14 loss.

Trillium Grant helps Shelburne Curling Club fund needed repairs

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Shelburne Curling Club will benefit from a \$23,200 Capital Grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation that will be used to complete damp proofing and drainage to the exterior of the Club building.

The project will ensure the Club can continue to provide reliable and quality curling programs for the community.

"The Ontario government has provided this investment through the Ontario Trillium Foundation to repair and improve the foundation of the Shelburne Curling Club," said Sylvia Jones, MPP for Dufferin-Caledon. "This funding will improve and preserve the building while providing high quality curling programs for years to come."

MPP Jones visited the Club and met with the Board of Directors and the Grant Committee on Friday, April 26.

The grant funds will be used for a project to ensure the Club won't experience any more flooding on the ice surface and loss of programming times due to no ice availability.

"This grant will allow us to repair an ongoing problem at our Club to ensure we can

continue to have quality ice for our various curling programs with no interruptions," said Ross Fins, Project Chair for the Shelburne Curling Club. "This funding helps ensure the long-term viability of the Shelburne Curling Club."

The Shelburne Curling Club has historically provided essential recreational and social opportunities to all members of the public, through a multitude of curling programs and winter recreational opportunities. The Curling Club strongly promotes social interaction through its curling programs, bonspiels, fundraisers and facility rentals.

"Non-profit organizations across Ontario deliver programming that makes a difference," said Neil Lumsden, Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport for Ontario. "That's why funding that my ministry is providing through the OTF is so important. Our government wants to ensure that these programs and spaces remain at the heart of communities across our province."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ABBY HOLLIDAY

"I like the physical contact, because its the only sport where girls can play full contact," said CDDHS rugby player, Abby Holliday, of why she likes the sport.

Abby was asked to play the sport by her coach because of her athletic ability. This is Abby's second year in the sport.

A well rounded athlete, Abby also plays hockey with the high school team and lacrosse with the Orangeville Northmen.

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Volunteer Award goes to Shelburne high school student

Written By Sam Odrowski

A student of Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) has been named as the recipient of this year's Jim Shaw Youth Volunteer Award.

Hudson Krysa, 14, was announced as the winner of the award on April 24.

The Grand Valley Lions Club is behind the award and said it selected Krysa due to his volunteer efforts in Dufferin County.

"Hudson's dedication to community service is truly inspiring," said the Grand Valley Lions in a press release. "His commitment to making a positive impact shines through in everything he does."

Krysa is a proud member of the Air Cadets and very active in the local community.

From marching proudly in Christmas parades to supporting Poppy sales for the Royal Canadian Legion, Krysa's involvement in community events is nothing short of remarkable, said the Grand Valley Lions.

And his service extends beyond the holi-

days. As a lunch helper at school since Grade 3, he's been spreading joy and kindness for many years.

Krysa's also a familiar face at various events in Grand Valley, lending a hand wherever it's needed. From assisting the BIA during its Car Show to helping the Grand Valley Lions Club with their annual Duck Race, he has made significant contributions locally.

Other volunteering efforts of Krysa's include cleaning up Grand Valley on Earth Day, helping with the town's Tree Lighting Ceremony, and assisting with the Masquerade on Main event.

"[This] showcases his unwavering dedication to community building," said the Grand Valley Lions' press release. "[Krysa] truly checks all the boxes to be the recipient of the Youth Volunteer Award. His passion, kindness, and tireless efforts make him the perfect candidate. Join us in celebrating Hudson and his incredible contributions to our community!"



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MORE ACCESSIBLE SERVICE: Polycultural Immigrant & Community Services has partnered with Telecheck to offer scheduled phone calls to older adults in a variety of languages. From left: Fatima Medeiros, program manager for Dufferin County at Polycultural Immigrant and Community Services stands with Polycultural Immigrant and Community Services volunteer Shonette; TeleCheck volunteers Linda and Martha; and Jennifer McCallum, manager of TeleCheck.

Scheduled check-in phone calls for older adults now available in several languages

Written By Sam Odrowski

A program aimed at supporting adults 55 and older in Dufferin-Caledon just became more accessible.

The Telecheck program, which provides older adults with scheduled check-in phone calls to help them live independently, can now make calls in a variety of languages.

The recent improvement to the program was made possible in partnership with the Polycultural Immigrant & Community Services.

"TeleCheck's collaboration with Polycultural Immigrant and Community Services demonstrates innovation and leadership in our community's health and social system. Our volunteers are thrilled to extend our team capabilities with the language interpreters at Polycultural so that more diverse older adults can be supported with system partners," said Jennifer McCallum, manager of TeleCheck.

TeleCheck is an award-winning, free, and confidential telephone check-in service to support adults 55+ independently living at home, and connects clients with vital community health services, or a friendly social connection. Clients can tailor calls based on individual needs. TeleCheck volunteers support their clients, every day of the week.

Polycultural Immigrant & Community Services is a charitable, not-for-profit, community-based agency that provides support and services for seniors, newcomers, refugees, and immigrants in Orangeville and across the Greater Toronto Area.

The new collaboration ensures that TeleCheck services now reflect linguistic diversity by breaking down language barriers, ensuring that older adults from various cultural backgrounds feel comfortable and understood in Bengali, Hindi, Portuguese, Urdu and Yoruba.

The above language interpretation options are available through Polycultural staff, with the potential for additional languages to be added in the future.

"In the year since launching our Orangeville site, we've witnessed the richness of the multicultural tapestry in Dufferin-Caledon," said Fatima Medeiros, program manager at Polycultural's Orangeville site.

"Our exciting collaboration with TeleCheck will link new Canadians with social health services that are personalized to their needs and made accessible in their preferred language."

To arrange a call with language interpretation or language-specific services, current and new TeleCheck clients can fill out a self-referral form at headwatershealth.ca/Areas-of-Care/TeleCheck.



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EXCELLENT EFFORTS: Hudson Krysa accepts the Jim Shaw Youth Volunteer Award from Grand Valley Lions Club President Kevin Ewen.

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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT

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. Z24/01) and will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 2024

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 (2nd Floor), 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 393 Colonel Phillips Drive and is legally described as Lot 70, Plan 7M56, Town of Shelburne, County of Dufferin. The property is designated as Residential in the Town Official Plan and zoned Residential Type Three Exception Two (R3-2) 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 add a site-specific provision to permit the use of Group Home Type 1 to establish a supportive housing facility for senior citizens who no longer require hospital care but are unable to care for themselves. A maximum of three (3) senior citizens will be cared for at the home at any given time. Additional special provisions are not expected to be required for establishing the use of Group Home Type 1 on the subject property.

The agenda package including a copy of the staff report and the proposed zone change application will be available on the Town's website prior to the meeting.

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, email planning@shelburne.ca or visit the Town's website at www.shelburne.ca.

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- Guitar Folk Songwriter Singer: Sandy Harron
- Book Reading: Amaya James
- Organ: Leroy Grant
- Bhangra Dance: Punjabi Dance with Karamvir Singh
- Spanish Guitar Solo: Rachel Dugas
- Classical Piano: Colin Irving
- Church Pipe Organ: 'May the 4th Be With You', Nancy Dettbarn
- Flute solo: Monika Borner with Bruce Ley
- Hand Harp and Guitar: Sohayla Smith & Daniel Dumas
- Piano: Gilbert Chaisson
- Acoustic Guitar Duet: Michel Marcoux, & Bill O'Sullivan
- Vocal Artist: Susan Boon with Bruce Ley
- Piano Improv: Bruce Ley
- Grand Finale: The Choir

THE ARTISANS 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Artisan Gallery Lower Level
Larry Johnston, Ken McGhee, Robert Orr, Al Speers, Ken Topping, Megan Mare, Fabienne Good, Darlene Hostrawser, Alicia McPhee, Sandra Wallace, Ann Randeraad, Tanya Fowlow, Katherine Bellai, Debbie McComb Ferrier & Jackie Warmelink.

THE PAINTERS 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Art Gallery Lower Level
Nahid Azari, Adam DeWitte, Rachel Dugas, Dave Ellington, John Opoku, Gil Curd, Helen and Michelle Johnston, & Sandy Harron.

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Dufferin student-athletes prepare to compete in 20th Special Olympics Track and Field Day

Written By Sam Odrowski

Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB) students across Dufferin County will soon be participating in the 20th Anniversary of the Special Olympics Track and Field Day, hosted in the County of Wellington.

The event will be hosted on May 15 at St. James Catholic High School in Guelph in partnership with the Wellington Catholic District School Board (WCDSB), UGDSB, Ontario Special Olympics, Community Living Guelph/Wellington, Guelph Police and the City of Guelph.

Over 700 athletes of all ages and peer coaches from 60 schools will compete in several track and field and adaptive events.

"We are so excited to welcome participants from both Wellington Catholic District School Board and Upper Grand District School Board to St. James CHS in May," said Nicole Hearn, WCDSB special education resource teacher and event committee member. "This year our motto is '20 Years of Endless Inspiration,' it is an extraordinary

accomplishment to be at this point and we cannot wait to celebrate two decades of this event within Wellington County."

Participants will compete in 50m, 100m and 200m races, standing/running long jump, and softball throw, as well as adaptive events for those with physical challenges, which include obstacle course, basketball shooting, they shoot/they score, T-ball, Popbottle bowling and a 40m walk/run.

"We are thrilled to be celebrating our 20th year of hosting this Special Olympics Track and Field Day.

This is a favourite day for students, staff and the community," said Michelle Kearley, UGDSB Special Olympics committee member. "I would like to recognize three very dedicated people who have been part

of the Opening ceremonies for many years. Thank you to Kara Shaw, our pianist, Peter Hummel, our Piper Godfrey McNamee and the Pigeon Club. Also, we are honoured that two members of the original committee, who started this event, will be joining us on May 15th. Sonja Holmes and Steve Redmond will be acting as Honorary Marshalls!"

The event brings student-athletes from all parts of Wellington and Dufferin Counties together to provide an opportunity to build new friendships as well as renew old ones.

"Although the top athletes will be recognized for their efforts in the different events, everyone comes away feeling like a winner! I know our WCDSB representatives have been practicing lots and are looking forward to showing off their ability at St. James CHS,"

said Hearn. "Student-athletes take pride in demonstrating skills and representing their schools, the goal of the day is to provide everyone with an opportunity to do just that."

Well over one hundred volunteers make this day possible, including a planning committee, which consists of representatives from the Upper Grand District School Board, Wellington Catholic District School Board, Special Olympics Ontario, Community Agencies and volunteers.

"Twenty years of gathering together! Our teachers, educational assistants and students work so hard to prepare for this day and we are so thankful for the hours of prep and organization from our Special Olympics volunteers and community who come together to support, plan and organize!" shared Erin Leslie, UGDSB Special Olympics track and field committee member.

"Best of luck to everyone! Have fun, and remember, 'Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt!'"

The opening ceremony will start at 10 a.m. at St. James CHS – all are welcome to attend and cheer on the student-athletes.



MP Seeback slams Liberal decision to grant Russian Sanctions Waiver

Canada intends to allow Russian-sourced titanium into Canada to be used by Airbus, according to unnamed government sources, who spoke with the Globe and Mail.

The decision to grant the sanctions exemption has been slammed by the Ukrainian Ambassador, the Ukrainian Canadian Congress and defence experts.

Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback, who serves as the Shadow Minister of International Trade, issued the following statement in response to the decision.

"Justin Trudeau talks tough but has quietly dropped sanctions on one of Vladimir Putin's lucrative mineral exports. Russia will now



use the profits from these titanium sales to further fund its war against the people of Ukraine. This is yet another betrayal of the Ukrainian people by Justin Trudeau, just like when he sent Putin a gas turbine to help export Russian natural gas to Europe; or when he allowed Putin to purchase Canadian-made detonators to be used in Russian landmines that were then used against Ukraine," said Seeback.

"Common sense Conservatives will continue to support Ukrainians as they defend their sovereignty from Vladimir Putin's illegal invasion and call out Justin Trudeau's blatant hypocrisy when it comes to his phony support for Ukraine."

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Staff Pick of the Week: Find a Way by Diana Nyad: On Sept. 2, 2013, at the age of 64, Diana Nyad emerged onto the shores of Key West after completing a 110 mile, 53 hour, record-breaking swim through shark-infested waters from Cuba to Florida. Her memoir shows why, at 64 she was able to achieve what she couldn't at 30 and how her repeated failures contributed to her success.

Why Trudy Recommends it: Diana's mantra through her struggles and hardships to achieve her goal was "Whatever your Other Shore is, whatever you must do, whatever inspires you, you will find a way to get there." Her message to never, ever give up and that you're never too

old to chase your dreams, gave me enormous hope. Though her childhood was horrific, she recalls a moment when she was 9 yrs old, standing on a Fort Lauderdale beach with her Mom. "Where is Cuba, Mom?" She raised her arm to point toward the horizon, "There. It's right over there. You can't see it but it's so close, you could almost swim there." So began her journey. In her twenties she set the record for swimming around Manhattan Island and made her first attempt at her Cuba Swim. After 42 hours and 79 miles she was blown off course and her dream was unfulfilled. She didn't swim another stroke for 3 decades. The inner resources Diana drew on during her training for her long days and nights of swimming, her strength and commitment and the photos inside this book make it one of my favourites. Rose concurs. I also read this book and it is truly an amazing story of strength and determination.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

On Thursday, June 6, 2024 the Council of the Township of Melancthon will hold a public meeting, pursuant to section 12 of the Development Charges Act, 1997, as amended, to present and obtain public input on the municipality's proposed development charges (D.C.) By-law and underlying Background Study.

All interested parties are invited to attend the Public Meeting of Council and any person who attends the meeting may make representations relating to the proposed D.C. By-law and Background Study. The meeting is to be held:

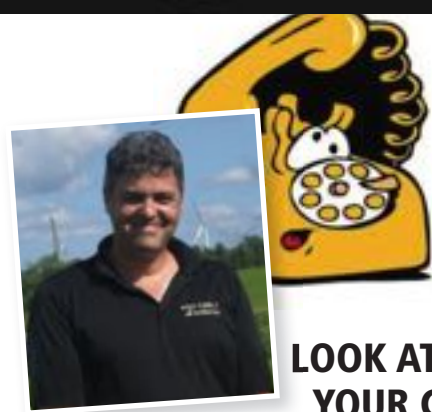
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**The Council Chambers
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In order that sufficient information is made available to the public, the proposed D.C. By-law and Background Study is being made available online at the www.melancthontownship.ca under Public Notices on May 17, 2024, or from the Municipal Clerk at the above location during regular office hours.

Interested persons may express their comments at the public meeting, or in writing addressed to the Municipal Clerk by 12 noon on Wednesday, May 29, 2024, so they may be included in the Agenda Package for the June 6, 2024 Council meeting. Should you have any questions, please contact the Township Office at 519-925-5525.

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HAROLD EDWARD MALTBY JUNE 11, 1943 - MARCH 27, 2024

It is with heavy hearts and many tears that we announce Ed's passing at Headwaters Health Care Centre. He was a loving husband of Donna for over 51 years. Proud father of Kerry (Rob) and Kevin (Sarah). Adoring grandpa of Jillian and Josie Maltby. Remembered by his sister Betty Mino (Butch - deceased); sisters-in-law Sharon Maltby (Bruce - deceased) and Barbara Orr; brothers-in-law Bob Orr (Ev) and Richard Orr (Carmelina)



Honouring Ed's wishes no funeral service will be held. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements entrusted to Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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