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PAULA BROWN PHOTO

OUR STORY: Indigenous artist Sharon Rigby stands next to her piece Mashkiki Makak, Sacred Medicine Basket at the Museum of Dufferin during the launch of its new exhibit, Our Story: Past and Present on Mar. 3. The exhibit features artwork from four Indigenous artists and is in partnership with the Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle. Rigby's piece envisions the ability to overpower the words contained in the Indian Act by weaving them directly into the medicine basket. The medicine basket features elements of protection, that when paired with the woven in pages of the Indian Act hopes to counteract the power of the English papers.

Indigenous art exhibit unveiled at local museum

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Museum of Dufferin (MoD) and the Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle (DCCRC) have unveiled a new art exhibit featuring the works of Indigenous artists.

Artists, members of the DCCRC, local leaders and community members gathered in the Lodge Gallery at the Museum of Dufferin last Friday (March 3) to celebrate the new exhibit called, Our Story: Past & Present.

"When we talk about our history there's so much variety and people really don't understand how we have to live in this world. The idea behind this show is to give the new generation of artists an opportunity to speak in their authentic voice, and express what it's like to be them today; trying to find their place in the world they live in now, but not lose where they come from," said Suzy Kies-Delong, DCCRC organizer of the exhibit.

"We want to share everything with everybody so they can enjoy the artwork and experience the stories behind them," said Community Elder Karen Vandenberg. "We love to share our culture."

The Our Story: Past & Present exhibit features roughly 20 pieces of art from four Indigenous artists – Sharon Rigby, Josh Morley, Josy Thomas, and Janice Toulouse.

Sharon Rigby is an emerging, self-taught Haudenosaunee/Anishinaabe artist from Akwesasne/Algonquin First Nations. Rigby's piece, Mashkiki Makak, envisions the ability to overpower the words contained in the Indian Act by weaving pages of it directly into the medicine basket.



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

PRINT SERIES: Using a blacklight as a tool, artist Josh Morley is encouraging people to look beyond what they first see and to pay attention to what comes to 'light' with his series of five prints. The Our Story: Past and Present, exhibit at the Museum of Dufferin is Morley's second art exhibition.

"The whole concept of it was, that as a medicine woman, I would recognize that these papers were powerful and I needed to overcome the power with my own sacred medicines. I think the symbol of equality, with the two people standing side-by-side, really meant a lot to me because it didn't matter what was in the papers, as long as we were treated fairly," said Rigby. "It's a healing journey and I'm glad to have something to show and to say."

Josh Morley is a self-taught Anishinaabe illustrator and screen printer from the Sturgeon Clan of Wabauskang First Nation and is based in Peterborough, Ont. Morley uses his work to raise awareness of environmental issues and sustainability and

support the indigenous community. His series of five prints utilizes blacklight as a tool to encourage people to look beyond what they first see.

"The theme that I was trying to get across in these pieces is impermanence, in ourselves and our environment and how we perceive it," said Morley. "I thought it was a good way to show how if we focus on something that comes to light, but we don't pay attention, they can easily disappear. I want people to reflect more on their lives, how to live them in a happy way and to be respectful of our environment, and make everyday choices that help future generations."

Continued on Page 2

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Continued from FRONT



HIDDEN BONES: Indigenous artist Janice Toulouse stands next to her painting, The Native Children's Hidden Bones, at the Museum of Dufferin during the launch of its new exhibit, Our Story: Past and Present on Mar. 3. Toulouse's piece of art is dedicated to the Indigenous children who didn't make it home from residential schools. Toulouse began painting the piece after receiving a spiritual vision offering healing for the children on their way to the spirit world. The painting is on display until Mar. 29 at the Museum of Dufferin, when the exhibit ends.



PAULA BROWN PHOTOS

SYMBOLIC SCULPTURE: A split face with one side traditional and the other modern. Josy Thomas' sculpture, Twisted Spirit, explores the struggles for Indigenous men and women today to keep up with the modern way of life and to stay true to their traditional ways. Thomas' solo exhibition, Twisted Spirit, was featured at the Leslie Grove Gallery in Toronto.

Indigenous art exhibit unveiled at local museum

Josy Thomas began his journey as an artist at a young age, learning of the Longhouse Teachings from his grandfather while he carved traditional masks for ceremonies. He graduated from the Ontario College of Art & Design (OCAD) in 1998, and his latest solo exhibition, Twisted Spirit, was featured at the Leslie Grove Gallery in Toronto. Thomas' sculpture, Twisted Spirit, explores the struggles of Indigenous men and women

today to keep up with the modern way of life and stay true to their traditional ways. "This is my take on how difficult it is to walk that world, having my traditional beliefs but still trying to fit in with the mainstream," said Thomas. Janice Toulouse is a senior Ojibwe artist, member of the Garden River First Nation and was raised in both Serpent River and Toronto. Toulouse was the first Indige-

nous graduate from Concordia University in Montreal, where she earned a Master of Fine Arts in 1985. She taught painting and art history for over 20 years before retiring in 2017. Toulouse's painting, The Native Children's Hidden Bones, is dedicated to the Indigenous children who didn't make it home from residential schools. "This is a very sensitive topic for Indige-

nous people and I come from a history of family who've attended residential schools. It's very important for all Canadians to be aware of the history of colonization, and this land came to be your homeland," said Toulouse. "I would like people to come away, acknowledging those children who didn't make it home and the survivors." The Our Story: Past & Present exhibit will be on display at the Museum of Dufferin's Lodge Gallery until Mar. 29.

County warns of flooding risks as snow starts to melt

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Dufferin County residents are being warned of the potential risks for flooding as warmer weather approaches. With the spring thaw, the County of Dufferin is reminding residents that there is an increased chance of flooding due to seasonal melting snow, ice jams, and heavy spring rain. "The climate is changing and Dufferin County is getting warmer, wetter, and wilder," said Sara MacRae, climate and energy manager for the county. "This means heavier rainfall events are happen-

ing more often, and with that comes an increased risk of flooding to our homes." To help residents, the county has shared a few easy steps to ensure readiness for potential flooding. They include asking your insurance provider about water damage coverage; storing valuables and hazardous materials in watertight containers; making and practicing a family emergency plan; and preparing an emergency kit that allows you to be self-sufficient for at least 72 hours. "Flooding is the most common natural disaster in Canada. Flooding occurs quickly and can happen anywhere and to anyone. But, by knowing the risks and

taking steps to prepare, we can protect ourselves and our property," added Steven Murphy, manager of 911 preparedness and corporate projects. According to the Government of Canada, the average cost of repairing a flooded basement is over \$40,000. The cost of prevention can range from as low as \$0 by maintaining sump pumps and clearing debris inside and outside the house to around \$250 with extended downspouts, rain barrels, and flooding alarms. Dufferin County will be hosting an event on Mar. 18 at Orangeville Home Hardware to speak with residents about the risks

associated with floods, the importance of flood safety, and how you can best prepare for possible flooding. Materials to help prepare for a flood will be on display and available for purchase. "We encourage Dufferin residents to come out and visit us to learn more about the easy steps they can take to keep themselves, their families, and their homes safe this spring and all year round from flooding," said Murphy. For more information on flood safety and resources, including a video on how to prepare for potential floods, visit www.dufferincounty.ca/floodprotection.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE
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. Z22/06) and will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2023

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in Grace Tipling Hall 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 land subject to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment has a land area of approximately 0.2132 hectare (0.527 acre) located along the northwest corner of Main Street West and Gordon Street. The property has no municipal address. The subject land is vacant and is legally described as Part of Lot 1, Concession 3, Old Survey (former geographic Township of Amaranth), Block 7, Plan 7M-80, Town of Shelburne, County of Dufferin.

A Zoning By-law Amendment is proposed to re-zone the subject land from Residential Type Three (R3) Holding (H), and Residential Type Five Exception Three (R5-3) Holding (H) to Residential Type Three Exception X (R3-X) Holding (H) Zone, and Residential Type Five Exception X (R5-X) Holding (H) Zone to implement site-specific lot frontage and yard provisions for a proposed semi-detached dwelling (R3-X) and site-specific lot area, frontage, yard and building height provisions for three (3) proposed triplex buildings.

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, please contact Jennifer Willoughby, Clerk, at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, by email to planning@shelburne.ca, by telephone at 519-925-2600, or visit the Town's website at www.shelburne.ca.



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

TRAVELLING THE SILK ROAD: A quilt crafted by Mono resident, Sandy Proudfoot is being raffled off on May 1 in support of Family Transition Place.

Quilt raffle raising money for Family Transition Place

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

Created with soft fabrics and intricate designs, a quilt can be a multifarious textile, providing both comfort and beauty to its owner.

Family Transition Place (FTP) is hoping to give both comfort and beauty by raffling off a quilt to help raise funds for the personal care needs of the women and children accessing their shelter, counselling and outreach services.

The funds raised through the raffle will help purchase self-care items such as deodorant, shampoo, body wash, and pajamas.

“Quilts are very popular here at Family Transition Place, they’re available when women are leaving if they need new bedding to set up or in the shelter to feel more comfortable,” said Brennan Solecky, FTP director of development and community engagement. “The comfort that it provides as a part of something visually stunning to look at, can’t be underestimated when we’re thinking about the fact that all of the proceeds

from this will go to support the women and children in all our programs.”

The quilt was designed and donated by Sandy Small Proudfoot, a 34-year resident of Mono and graduate of Design from the Ontario College of Art (AOCA '89).

“I’ve experienced domestic violence myself and I know how difficult it is for victims of domestic violence, particularly when they go into residence like FTP,” said Proudfoot. “I wanted to raise money to specifically help those victims directly.”

The quilt’s name, “Travelling the Silk Road,” refers to a network of routes used by Eurasian traders from Asia to various countries in Europe and eventually to the New World.

Those interested in purchasing tickets for the quilt raffle can do so at Family Transition Place in Orangeville as well as at Booklore and Harmony Whole Foods Market. Tickets cost \$10, with a limited 750 tickets printed for the raffle draw.

The draw for the quilt will take place on May 1 at 11 a.m. at the Family Transition Place Orangeville location.

Whooping cough cases up this year: Public Health

Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health is alerting the public to the presence of pertussis (whooping cough) in the region. Twelve cases have been reported over the fall and winter, which is higher than normal for the region.

It’s possible that many individuals are behind in their vaccinations because they were unable to get them due to COVID-19, so now is the time to get fully vaccinated, according to Public Health.

“Pertussis is serious – especially for our children,” said Dr. Nicola Mercer, Medical Officer of Health and CEO. “While we have only seen a few cases so far, it is particularly dangerous for children under one year of age and those who are not fully vaccinated. Infection in these individuals can result in hospitalization or death.”

Vaccination is the best way to prevent pertussis. The pertussis vaccine is part of

Ontario’s public vaccination program. Pertussis vaccines are available at either Public Health or your doctor’s office.

Pertussis is a bacterial infection that spreads easily through droplets that are sprayed into the air when someone sick with pertussis sneezes, coughs or talks. It can also spread by direct contact with objects used by someone sick with pertussis. As always, practice handwashing, good cough and sneeze etiquette and stay home if you are sick.

Early symptoms of pertussis resemble a cold with a runny nose and a cough. The cough becomes more frequent and severe. A child may gag, vomit, have trouble breathing or give a loud “whoop” sound when breathing in (not all infected persons make this sound). If these symptoms develop, contact your healthcare provider as soon as possible.

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I have a headache

Imagine going to the grocery store and buying one of your favourite products.

When it comes time to use it, you take off the cap and notice the tamper-proof seal is either missing or not properly in place.

Would you still use the product? Probably not. You would most likely toss it in the garbage or possibly return it to the store for a refund.

With the seal not in place, you wouldn't trust that the product is safe to consume.

It hasn't been really all that long since regulations were put into place requiring manufacturers to package their products with tamper-proof seals.

Prior to the early 1980s, when you bought a bottle of ketchup, you simply unscrewed the lid and poured the contents on your hamburger. The thought that someone would take a bottle, place a toxic substance in it, then place the bottle back on a shelf for someone to buy was never thought of.

In Chicago, in 1982, a 12-year-old girl was given a Tylenol pill for cold symptoms. She went into immediate distress and died the next day.

The following day, six more people died after taking Tylenol. They all died from cyanide poisoning.

Health officials and police quickly realized the common link, and a call went out for people not to take Tylenol.

After eliminating the possibility of a problem at the manufacturing site, they concluded that someone had bought bottles of Tylenol, replaced the contents in the pills, and placed them back on store shelves for innocent people to buy.

The crime cost companies millions of dollars as products had to be pulled off the shelf across the continent, and very few people at the time wanted to risk buying a bottle of Tylenol that could potentially contain a lethal dose of cyanide.

No one was ever arrested or convicted of the crime.

There were hundreds of copycat cases of this ridiculous crime as other nutjobs decided to follow suit.

Manufacturers were quick to start marketing their products with tamper-proof seals to avoid this happening again.

It was one of those crimes until it happened no normal person would think of or consider.

It is the same with mass shootings. Until a psycho took the elevator to the top of the main tower at the University of Texas and

used his marine sharpshooting skills to kill 17 and wound 31 people, the thought of a maniac indiscriminately murdering people was unheard of. Now, it's pretty much commonplace in the U.S.

The OPP has issued a new statement about a dangerous strain of opioids being used in Ontario. Both fentanyl and carfentanil have caused the overdose deaths of a number of people.

While quite often we associate drug overdoses with habitual illicit and illegal drug users, the truth is, many of those deaths have occurred to regular people who were offered a little bit recreationally at a party and paid the ultimate price.

I don't recommend taking any kind of narcotic that isn't prescribed by a qualified doctor for a specific reason.

Some people just get caught up in a party situation and are offered something to lighten the party atmosphere, and the next thing you know, they aren't breathing.

Both fentanyl and carfentanil are extremely potent synthetic opioids that are cooked up in secret labs with the drug mixed into other drugs, and usually unknown to the user.

One intrepid journalist tracked down one of these drug lab cookers on the west

coast and requested an interview that allowed the drug maker to remain anonymous.

When asked if he felt any responsibility for putting a substance on the street that kills people, his reply was "I don't make them take it."

He felt no guilt at all, even though the stuff he was cooking and selling, and making a profit with, was killing many people.

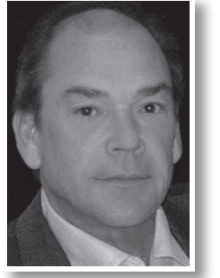
When you mix a potentially lethal drug with another drug, you are creating a cocktail with deadly consequences. It's no different than slipping a single cyanide pill into a bottle of aspirin and waiting to see what happens when a person has a headache and reaches for a pill for some relief.

Catching these drug cookers is not easy. There's a whole chain of supply that police must go through.

But when caught, they should be held accountable for the carnage they are creating across the country and receive a sentence that reflects the severity of their actions.

There are too many families that have lost loved ones to this opioid crisis.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



'General Winter' missed the bus

"The cold is coming soon," gloated former Russian president Dmitry Medvedev last June. He predicted that the citizens of the European Union, deprived of the Russian gas that normally supplied about 40% of their energy, would be freezing in their homes when 'General Winter' arrived.

At that point, he suggested, their support for Ukraine would wither and they would beg Moscow to restore their gas supply. President Vladimir Putin's price would be an end to NATO support for Ukraine, and the EU governments would gladly pay it. Game, set and match to Moscow.

It seemed a plausible argument at the time. Frans Timmermans, the vice-president of the European Commission and therefore the second most senior EU official, certainly took the threat seriously.

"I've been in politics long enough to understand that people worry most about the immediate threat (being cold) and not about the long-term crisis (the Russian conquest of Ukraine and the collapse of NATO)," he said in July.

"If we can't guarantee that people will be warm enough, then society is on edge... Putin is using all the means he has to create strife in our societies, so we have to brace ourselves for a very difficult period."

Indeed, fear of popular pressure to turn the Russian gas back on could explain why explosions destroyed the Nord Stream gas pipelines last September. They were built to carry Russian gas under the Baltic Sea to western Europe, and anonymous "US intelligence officials" recently suggested that a "pro-Ukrainian group" was to blame for the explosions.

Ukrainian presidential spokesperson Mykhailo Podolyak flatly denies any Ukrainian involvement in the attack, but Ukrainians certainly had a more plausible motive to do it than anybody else. By making it impossible for Russia to turn the gas back on, they would remove any European temptation to make a deal with Russia.

But in the end there was no significant popular pressure to get the Russian gas back, because the EU has done a remarkably effective job of getting more gas from elsewhere and cutting its own use of gas. The winter is almost over, and there has been no energy crisis at all.

There is an element of luck in that outcome. This winter has been quite mild in Europe, which cut the demand for gas to heat European homes, but home-heating was the easiest part of the problem to solve. If you have to turn the thermometer down,

you can always just put on more clothes.

The real crunch was always going to be in energy for industry: everything from Dutch greenhouses to German car manufacture to Swedish steel-making. If gas shortages cause production to slow down and people start getting laid off in large numbers, popular anger would mount very quickly. But it just didn't happen.

Approximately half of the shortfall in gas supply was met simply by sourcing gas from various sources outside Europe, chartering tankers to bring it to Europe as LNG (liquid natural gas), and building huge new facilities in European ports to bring the LNG ashore and re-gasify it. Nobody expected that it could be done that quickly, but it was.

The other half (and this is the interesting bit) was very big and fast cuts in energy use. Germany cut its total gas consumption by 14% last year, the Netherlands managed 22%, and Sweden achieved a remarkable 35% cut. Yet there was no collapse in employment, no major recession – and the gas storage tanks are much fuller than they were at this time last year.

There's a lesson here that goes far beyond the local context of war and sanctions. When countries are faced with genu-

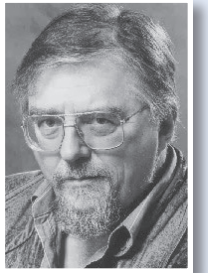
ine emergencies, they are capable of moving faster and acting more radically than everyday political experience would suggest is possible. They just need the right motivation.

The right motivation, unfortunately, is usually an immediate threat to their security, not a longer-term threat to their very survival. The same European countries have known for decades that their future depends critically on cutting greenhouse gas emissions, and yet they chose to go on relying on Russian gas despite both the climate impacts and the blackmail risk.

We can't arrange for every other region of the planet to have a similar outbreak of military aggression to startle all the regional players into cutting their emissions as fast as the Europeans have done. It would probably be a bad idea anyway: wars are dangerously unpredictable events.

That leaves us relying on climate-related disasters as the only thing that will force a step-change in emissions reductions. (Just a disaster big enough to get countries moving faster, please, not one so big that sinks us all.) But you already knew that.

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Charges laid following robbery at Shelburne LCBO

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

A 69-year-old Shelburne resident is facing theft charges following an investigation into a robbery at a local business last Sunday evening.

Dufferin OPP officers responded to a

report of a robbery at a store on Ojibway Road in Shelburne shortly before 5:30 p.m. on Sunday (March 5).

An investigation revealed that a male suspect attempted to steal liquor and, in the process, assaulted an employee. As a result, the 69-year-old has been charged with robbery with theft.

Police said the injuries to the employee were minor.

The investigation is ongoing, and anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to contact Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or www.ontariocrimestoppers.ca.



Shooting of two Dufferin residents in Caledon under investigation

Written By **Sam Odrowski**

Gun violence in Caledon has resulted in the deaths of two Dufferin County residents.

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) found a deceased male and female with apparent gunshot wounds inside a home in the area of Heather Street in Caledon on Mar. 4.

The deceased have been identified as 29-year-old Cassie ANTLE of Mono and 24-year-old David EVANS from Orangeville.

Investigators believe this is an isolated incident and there are no concerns for public safety.

The Caledon Detachment Major Crime

Unit is continuing their investigation into the deaths under the direction of the Criminal Investigation Branch, with assistance of OPP Forensic Identification Services and in conjunction with the Office of the Chief Coroner for Ontario and the Ontario Forensic Pathology Service.

Anyone with information that might assist the investigation should contact the Caledon OPP at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers, you stay anonymous, you never have to testify and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.

Two structure fires hit the region, one person injured

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) recently attended two structure fires in the region.

The first one happened in Grand Valley at a house on Gier St. around 11:30 p.m. on Mar. 2, and Orangeville Fire responded.

An elderly man was home during the time of the fire

“Thankfully, due to the heroic actions of a neighbour, the elderly male was rescued from the home. The male was transported to the hospital with serious injuries,” said Dufferin OPP in a statement.

The Ontario Fire Marshal has deemed

the fire non-suspicious.

The second structure fire occurred at an abandoned house on 17th Line in East Garafraxa on Mar. 7, shortly before 3 a.m.

Dufferin OPP, along with Grand Valley Fire and Orangeville Fire, attended the scene and determined no one was in the abandoned house at the time of the fire.

Anyone with information regarding this fire or possible surveillance video 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/>.

Charges laid following pizza store robbery

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged an individual in relation to a break and enter at a pizza shop on Broadway in Orangeville.

Officers responded to the report of break and enter to the pizza place on Mar. 1 and they saw that the front door was pried open and the front counter had been ransacked. The cash drawer was removed with approximately \$500.

As a result of the investigation, Dylan MASSIS, 31-year-old from Orangeville has been charged with:

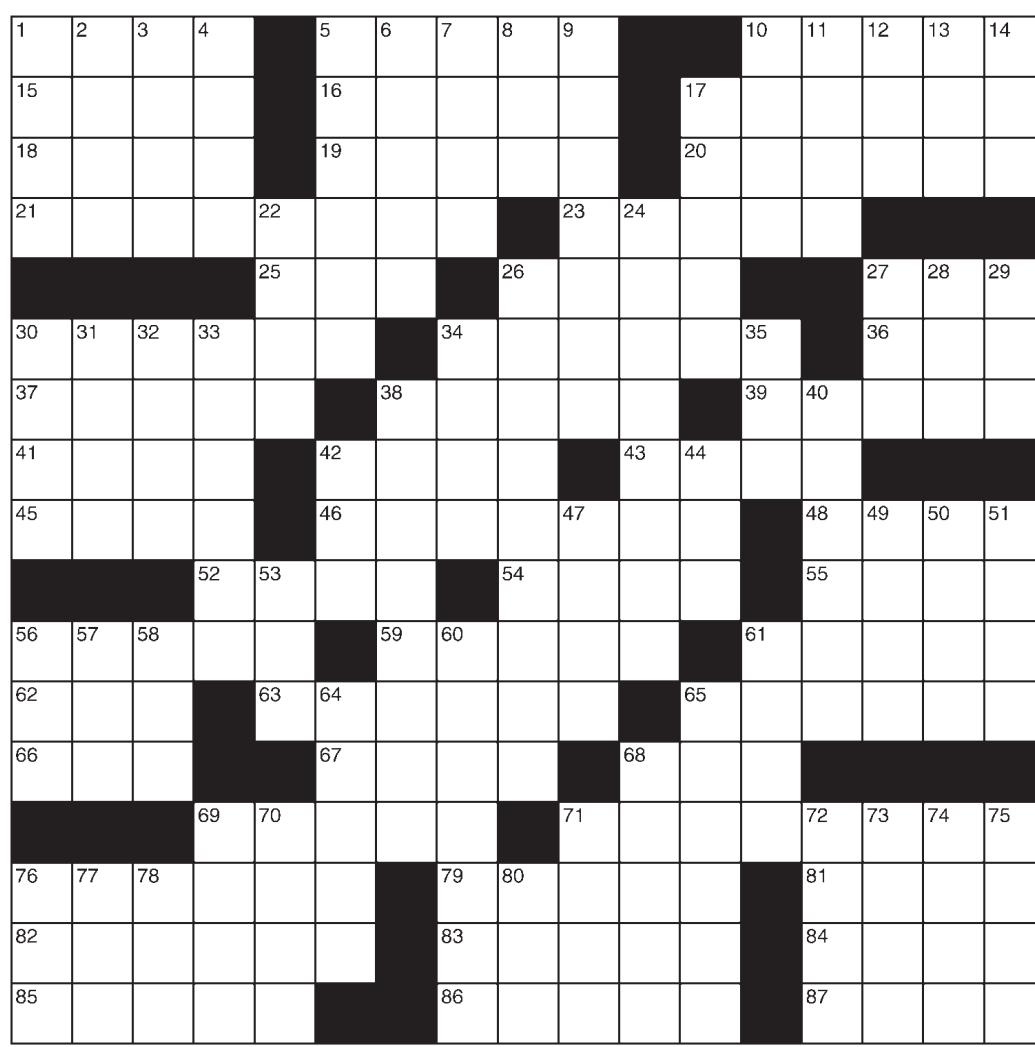
- Break, enter a place - commit indictable offence
- Mischief under - \$5000
- Disguise with intent

The accused was transported to the Dufferin Detachment where he will be held pending a bail hearing

Anyone with information regarding this break and enter or possible surveillance video 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/>.

X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE 476



- 12. Summer refresher
- 13. Douglas ____ (tree)
- 14. Okay
- 17. Discontinue
- 22. Jug
- 24. Approximate
- 26. Province
- 27. Enlarge
- 28. Skipper's diary
- 29. Actress Farrow
- 30. Hat's edge
- 31. Personal atmosphere
- 32. Marginal
- 33. "____ Street"
- 34. Cold-weather garment
- 35. Spit
- 38. Name
- 40. Degrading
- 42. Metal container
- 44. Billfold item
- 47. Irritated
- 49. Feel a dull pain
- 50. Midday
- 51. Small forest-buffalo
- 53. Resting place
- 56. Single thickness
- 57. Fish eggs
- 58. Ingest
- 60. Ten times ten
- 61. Flying stinger
- 64. Conform
- 65. Hose holder
- 68. Old-fashioned
- 69. "Mine eyes have ____"
- 70. Sandwich filler
- 71. Beep
- 72. Not present
- 73. Skin opening
- 74. Dreadful
- 75. Sincere
- 76. Swab
- 77. "Roses ____ Red"
- 78. Cousins, e.g.
- 80. Metallic rock

ACROSS

- 1. In line
- 5. Scale
- 10. Covered with foliage
- 15. Daddy
- 16. Spokes
- 17. Country club worker
- 18. Load
- 19. Coral-landmass chain
- 20. Large ducks
- 21. Touse
- 23. Weeping
- 25. Whole ball of ____
- 26. Pitch
- 27. Shade provider
- 30. Hunting hound
- 34. Focus
- 36. Colorful carp
- 37. Measuring device
- 38. Welsh herder
- 39. At the end

- 41. Spring bloom
- 42. Singe
- 43. Fashion
- 45. Doll's cry
- 46. Craftsperson
- 48. Granny
- 52. Van or skirt
- 54. Handbag
- 55. Religious picture
- 56. Groom
- 59. Beach
- 61. Mackerel
- 62. Mauna ____
- 63. The outdoors
- 65. Lead sulfide
- 66. At any rate
- 67. Say it isn't so
- 68. Dance step
- 69. Get up
- 71. Roofing material
- 76. Cosmetics

- 79. Perch
- 81. Intertwined
- 82. Acquaint
- 83. Unevenly worn
- 84. Diva's specialty
- 85. Contour feather
- 86. Check
- 87. Squeal

DOWN

- 1. Footless creature
- 2. Hindu queen
- 3. Literary work
- 4. Bathe
- 5. Necktie
- 6. Type of paint
- 7. Graven image
- 8. Wire measure
- 9. Beef jerky
- 10. Hideout
- 11. Circular current



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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Centre Dufferin girls curling team compete at CWOSSA

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) Royals girls curling team competed in a regional competition against seven other District teams at the Central Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association (CWOSSA) bonspiel held in Orangeville on Mar. 1 and 2.

The CDDHS team had almost no pre-tournament competition this year as other schools failed to enter teams in District 4 competition.

They practiced on their own and managed to play some exhibition games prior to CWOSSA.

It was a quick learning curve as three of the four members of the Royals team did not have prior curling experience, but they managed to work together and learn the skills required to compete on the ice sheets.

Team members include Viola Brown, Charlotte Miller, Julia Fintelman, and Audrey Hawkins.

“In the fall, I sent out a note that I’m starting out curling,” explained coach Jessica Morris. “At Centre Dufferin we run it as more of a club as we want encourage as many kids to come out as possible. From there we determine over the course of our practices, who is going to represent us as our team for districts. What we able to do this year, is connect with some of the closer clubs that are out of our District, like Orangeville, who had a team, and try to do a couple of exhibition games. We only got one exhibition game in this year. This year is a building year for us because we had the last two years off for COVID. We didn’t have a District championship this year because there were no other schools with a team.”

A team from Mount Forest was going to enter, but their local curling club had to shut down after having problems with its ice plant, and the high school withdrew from the competition.

On the Centre Dufferin team, skip Viola Brown was the only member who had exten-



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

CWOSSA CURLING: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girls curling team takes on the team from John Diefenbaker Secondary School from Hanover during the CWOSSA regional competition, held at the Orangeville Curling Club on Wednesday, Mar. 1. Team skip, Viola Brown, takes aim during the team’s second game of competition.

sive experience playing the sport. Viola, a Grade 10 student, has been playing the sport since she was five years old and was introduced to the sport by her parents.

“The entire team has never played a game

before, I’m the only one who knew how to curl,” Viola explained. “Around three or four months ago we started practices. Because there are no other teams in our District, we came straight to CWOSSA.”

Since the team lacked experience, they had no idea what kind of competition they would be facing.

“We’re at about the same level,” Viola explained of the competition, and said her team did a good job of learning the game. “Once you throw your first rock, it gets easier to judge when you are throwing. After the first game, the girls have gotten really good, and they are taking my tips and advice and work on it.”

The CDDHS team looked excellent on the ice. However, they lost their first two games, which eliminated them from moving on to the next day of competition.

Elmira District Secondary School won the CWOSSA girls curling championship with a 10-6 win over John Diefenbaker Secondary school in the final match.

Shelburne Wolves U15 LL team seeing success in playoffs

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Shelburne Wolves U15 LL team is having a lot of success during playoffs this season.

The squad won five of their first six games in the round-robin style play.

On Saturday, Mar. 4, the squad hosted the Midland Centennials on the ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex and won 6-3 in their sixth game of the playoffs. That included one short-handed goal when the Wolves scored on a penalty kill.

The Wolves have put out a solid effort this year, and their hard work has been paying off since the playoffs got underway.

“The playoffs are a round-robin, you get eight games and the top two advance to play for the championship,” explained U15 coach Jordan Beatty. “Right now we have ten points which will tie us in first. We started out kind of all over the place but the team has progressed

well. They learned systems and getting better at playing their positions. They’ve progressed really well – from the beginning of the season to now, it’s like night and day.”

The team put out a good effort in their Saturday game against Midland. The game was tied at two in the second period before the Wolves started to pull away.

“We put pressure on the puck in our defensive zone and got it out a lot,” said Wolves defenceman Billy Dare.

Teammate Tylar Spratt said he thought the team did a good job overall.

“There were some things where we fell apart, but we did well on offence,” Tylar said. “We were keeping our heads up and looking for open ice. Before the next game we’ll get a good rest and come ready for the game.”

Minor hockey is winding down around the province as teams are now in playoffs to determine this year’s championship teams.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

PLAYOFFS SHAPING UP: The Shelburne Wolves U15 team host the Midland Centennials on the ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, Mar. 9, during league playoff action. The Wolves won this game 6-3. The Shelburne team won five of their first six games in the round-robin style playoffs.

North Dufferin Baseball League celebrates past season

Written By Brian Lockhart

The North Dufferin Baseball League will celebrate the 2022 season by presenting player awards on Sunday, Mar. 12, at the Royal Canadian Legion in Lisle.

The event will also host the League’s annual AGM, where decisions will be made about the upcoming baseball season.

It was a successful season for the NDBL last year after returning to a full schedule for both the junior and senior divisions.

Players and fans are invited to attend the awards ceremony, which will honour outstanding achievements on the ball dia-

mond last summer.

Player awards include best batter, best pitcher, and most valuable play for both the senior and junior divisions.



The Creemore Padres won the junior division championship last season in a final series against the Mansfield Cubs.

In the senior division, the New Lowell Knights captured the senior division Strother Cup.

The awards and lunch will begin at noon, followed by the annual general meeting at 1:00 p.m. Senior or junior teams wishing to participate in the upcoming season must be present for the annual meeting.

The North Dufferin Baseball League offers a junior and senior division with teams from Dufferin, Simcoe, York and Peel.

THEATRE ORANGEVILLE
David Naim, Artistic Director

Edwin and Aurora stay in an old Victorian house on a bluff.
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Mary Pitt as Marion

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BY KRISTEN DA SILVA
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MOHAMMAD RAZA
Playing basket ball from a very young age, CDDHS Royals, point guard, Mohammad Raza, brings a lot of experience to his team.

“I like the game, and a lot of people I grew up around play it as well,” Mohammad said of why he likes the sport. “I like watching some of my favourite hoopers play in the NBA. I like scoring, and I like it as a team sport.”

During the summer months Mohammad heads out doors and plays cricket.

TEAM: CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL ROYALS SENIOR BASKETBALL

POSITION: POINT GUARD

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!

Council looking to police for answers on bi-weekly protests

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

Shelburne council has requested that Dufferin OPP come to their next meeting to answer questions about the bi-weekly freedom protests occurring in the downtown core.

During their meeting on Monday (Feb. 27), council received questions from former councillor and local real estate agent Lynda Buffet regarding the protests. Buffet questioned what the OPP is doing about the protests and asked if police could provide a greater presence of uniformed officers in attendance.

Mayor Wade Mills noted the number of

complaints he's received from residents and business owners in connection to the ongoing protests.

"I had an opportunity to drive through our downtown core during the demonstration and what we saw Saturday was quite different I think in flavor and scale from what we've seen in the past – it was disturbing," said Mills.

Common complaints raised by residents and business owners have included occupation of the park to the exclusion of other members of the community, interfering with the flow of traffic, and people approaching moving vehicles.

Other complaints have included noise, obscene spoken and written language,

blocking parking spaces, occupying all parking, and using private washrooms inside businesses.

"There's a feeling by a fair number in the community, and I've heard this both directly and indirectly, that people are feeling intimidated to come downtown and patronize stores and businesses, they're concerned to walk through the crowd."

"There were several reports of elderly people having to park blocks away and through the snow to access [a] pharmacy. Loss of business is something that's been expressed a number of times and there's also concerns raised about the potential for angry or frustrated residents, who may at some point decide to take matters into their own hands."

Mills reassured residents that the town's bylaws are being enforced but noted the difficulty in that "bylaws are enforced primarily through tickets and that is not always a process that results in a speedy solution."

Mills added that some businesses are fearful of submitting a complaint to the police due to fear of potential reprisal.

Denyse Morrissey, chief administrative officer for the town, urged the importance of residents and businesses submitting bylaw and complaint forms.

"The forms are the evidence that we need to demonstrate the impact," said Morrissey.

The next regular council meeting will take place on Mar. 13.

Cobs Bread fundraising for local hospital with hot cross buns

Written By **SAM ODROWSKI**

A bakery in Orangeville is fundraising for the local hospital to support its critical work, caring for sick and injured individuals across the region.

All month, Cobs Bread is collecting donations for the Headwaters Health Care Foundation, and on Apr. 1, \$2 will be donated to the hospital for every six-pack of hot cross buns sold.

The bakery's owner, Heather North, said the fundraiser is an easy and delicious way for people to support an essential not-for-profit organization in the community.

"Headwaters Health Care Centre is working to provide the best care. With your help, you are making them better. Whether for priority equipment, professional education or hospital renovations, [your donations]

will make a meaningful impact," said North.

There are multiple flavours of hot cross buns available at Cobs.

The bakery offers traditional fruit, triple chocolate, cranberry orange and apple cinnamon.

North said they make for an excellent Easter treat.

"Our hot cross buns are incredible. Like once somebody has them, they come back over and over," she said. "You'll see the same customer three times a week just for the hot cross buns."

She added that customers should get the hot cross buns while they can, as they're a seasonal treat, discontinued after Easter on Apr. 9.

"It's a good time to stock up on your hot cross buns... you can freeze them," North noted.

She said it's been easy to fundraise for Headwaters since most customers are familiar with the hospital or have used it themselves at some point.

In addition to fundraising for Headwaters, Cobs raised around \$7,500 for Family Transition Place on its opening day last July.

Since Cobs' products are baked fresh daily, leftover baked goods are donated to not-for-profits in the community at the end of the day.

The business also gives freshly baked goods to local youth groups, sports teams, school breakfast programs and the Orangeville Food Bank.

North said Cobs tries to be community-minded and lend support where it can.

The bakery is located at 489 Broadway, Orangeville.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

FUNDRAISING FOR HEADWATERS: Cobs Bread owner, Amber north (right) and staff member Brendan Terry stand above the hot cross buns that will be used to fundraise for Headwaters Health Care Centre on Apr. 1. For every six pack of hot cross buns sold, \$2 will be donated. For the entire month of March, Cobs has donation boxes for Headwaters set up for customers to drop their change in.

Dufferin Oaks receives three-year accreditation

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

Local long term care home, Dufferin Oaks, has received a three-year accreditation from an independent, non-profit accreditor of health and human services.

"Dufferin Oaks is incredibly proud to receive this three-year accreditation from CARF Canada," said Brenda Wagner, Dufferin Oaks administrator. "At Dufferin Oaks, our vision is to be a centre of excellence for non-profit, long term care programs and community services. This achievement demonstrates our commitment to this vision, and our staff's dedication to providing the highest quality of holistic care for both residents and clients."

The long-term care home, owned and operated by Dufferin County, received accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF) Canada. The accreditation applies to adult day services, personal support services, and creating a person-centred long term care community.

"Dufferin Oaks provides exceptional non-profit, long term care programs and services with a focus on dignity and respect, multi-disciplinary planning for client focused care, quality, cost effective services and providing a safe, comfortable and home-like environment," said

Darren White, councillor and chair of Dufferin County's Health and Human Services Committee.

The accreditation process applies sets of standards to service areas and business practices during an on-site survey. A service provider begins the accreditation process with an internal examination of its programs and business practices. Then an on-site survey is conducted by a team of expert practitioners selected by CARF. During the survey, the provider must demonstrate it conforms to a series of rigorous and internationally recognized CARF standards.

CARF Canada said Dufferin Oaks has shown strength in many areas, including comfortable living, excellence in resident care and services, and the role it played in protecting residents during the COVID-19 pandemic.

They also highlighted Dufferin Oaks' demonstrated ability to grow, adaptability, and ongoing commitment to continuous improvement.

Accreditation is an ongoing process, signalling to the public that a service provider is committed to continuously improving services, encouraging feedback, and serving the community.

The three-year accreditation is effective until Feb. 28, 2026.

To learn more about Dufferin Oaks visit, www.dufferincounty.ca.

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Finn

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MT. FOREST AG AUCTIONS LIVE "Spring" AG Consignment Auction Sale Of Tractors, Machinery, Building Material, Tools, Misc., etc. Located-East of Mt. Forest, on Southgate Rd. 04 Fire # 43853 On Wed. March 15th at 9:00am

TRACTORS, SKIDSTEERS: JD. 5410, OS., 4wd.,w/Quickie 750 ldr., & bucket, New tires,8900hrs. (Sharp); JD.6300,2wd.,w/18.4x34,rack,pinion,apprx.11,000hrs.; NH. TC-29 Compact diesel,4wd.,w/turf tires;MF.165 diesel w/Allied ldr.,4100hrs.(multi-power Not working);MF.135 diesel,2300hrs.;IH.656, hydro, gas,2655hrs.; 2010 -CAT 279C Track Ldr. w/cab.air,2700hrs.;Gehl 4835 Skidsteer w/3273hrs.
MACHINERY, EQUIP: *Tillage-* CIH. Late model 5100 secedrill 21 x7 plainrain, grass, DD, press-wheels(always inside) & sprocketpacker for drill (sells separate); IH. 510, 18run, DD., dry fert., GS seed-drill; CIH. 5300 secedrill, 21x7, plain grain, grass, liq.fert.,DD.,w/Unverth coultter caddy (fix-up special); 42ft. X-Fold steel drumroller; New Roller Pro 30ft. smooth drum w/lights; 25ft. steel drum roller; Un-verth 4pc.,6 sections rolling harrows (like new);Turco 12ft. transport sprocket packer w/ fingerharrow; IH.735,vari-width 5 furrow plow (No coulters);Ford 12ft. finishing disc scrapers,dualwheels;JD.7000, 4row cornplanter; *Cultivators:* Wilrich 24ft., narrowbase, tandem, 7ft.knockon sweeps, w/3bar harrows; 20ft. C shank flatfold 3 bar tine harrows; Salford 450, 18ft., w/5 bar tine harrows; Wilrich 2500, 18ft.w/3 bar tine harrows; *Haying: Discbines-*NH.7450 w/13ft.steelrolls;JD.956 flail, 15ft. 2pth.; JD. 945,w/rolls 13ft.,2pth.(field ready); Vicon KM 281 w/steelrolls,9½ ft.,2pth.(field ready);Gehl 2345 w/rolls, 9ft.,540p-to..(good);NH. 648 Sil.S.,Rd. baler; NH.850 Rd. baler; NH. 144 Inverter; NH 640 Rd.Baler; Smoker 30ft. bale elevator (New heavychain); Heritage RD72 finishingmower, 3pth, (very good); *Forage Re-lated:* New FloatPro Silage-Grain Dumper w/18ft.box,SA.;NH. 892 Harvester; NH. 790 harvester w/ hayhd.; Westfield 10"x70ft. grainauger;*Wagons-* Agrimaster 500bu. gravity; Forage- Dion, Hesston SB.,10ft.w/steelbox (Exc.); 18ft.hay; New 18ft. flatrack on used gear; *Spreaders-*2014 Tubeline 450 VB., TA.; NH.185, w/endgate, DB.; 2 beaters & rebuilt gearbox (off JD.780);*Duals, Attach., Other Machinery-* New Bale baron grapple, Alo hookup; Hardi TR500 sprayer,w/45ft.hyd.,folding boom; 100gal. 3pth., sprayer w/20ft.boom (pump like new); 1250 A Bearcat Mixmill w/hyd. load & unload; 2 sets 20.8x38 T-rail duals (Firestone tires);duals; base weight for JD.6R,7ft. Alo bucket;ldr.boom & bucket (off Case 580);JD.410 backhoe only, converted to 3pth.;3pth woodsplitter; bale prongs, buckets,weights,etc.;other machinery & equip., not listed.**TOOLS, BUILDING MAT.,MISC.:** 96 sheets of New slat grey roof steel 16ft.,4"factory tarped; 8 lifts (2x6x8 & 10ft.) Cedar, approx.180 sheets 5/8" T&G used plywood; Tractor trailer load of "New" seconds steel; 13 ton hopperbin; surge vacuum pump; 400 gal.Bulk tank flattop w/ compressor; 7 Harmony milkclaws w/New liners; 32"x48" Evaporator w/SS.pan; BCS tiller w/New Honda engine;Troy-bilt pony tiller; Husq.562 & 576 chainsaws; woodshaper; New Pine Picnic tables;New raised gardenplanters;Lg.qty. of cedarposts; cedar stakes,lumber; gates; used windows, doors; harness; bikes; tools; other misc. & wagon loads of small items.

NOTES: Consign items-Please call Orvie L. Martin 519-323-3256 or Amos Beringer 519-323-1342 Receiving items Mar. 8,9,10,11 & 13. We reserve the right to accept or refuse items. **NO HOUSEHOLD or VEHICLES.TERMS:** Cash sale day, cheques with ID only. Lunch booth, 2 sale rings. **Sales Yard- 519-509-2828.** Loader available from sale day until Mar.18 Owners, Auctioneers, Organizers not responsible for accidents, injury, deletions or loss of property sale day. Verbal announcements take precedence over written material. Please go to www.theauctionsadvertiser.com (search Mt.Forest Ag.Auctions)
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MARCH BREAK 2023

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 Hands on Exotics tickets not sold separately.

Comic Juggler Craig
 Tuesday, March 14th,
 2pm @ Grace Tipling

DuffleBag Theatre's Peter Pan
 Wednesday, March 15th,
 2pm @ Grace Tipling Hall

Hands on Exotics –Live Animals
 Thursday, March 16th,
 1pm @ Shelburne Public Library

ALL AGES

QUESTIONS? 519-925-2168 children@shelburnelibrary.ca

OBITUARIES

HELEN LOUISE MCCARTHY



Helen Louise McCarthy (Snider) passed away peacefully at Hazeldean Gardens Retirement Home in Stittsville, Ontario, on March 3, 2023. She was born on May 12, 1933 in Shelburne, Ontario. She was 89 years old, just a few months before her 90th birthday.

She was the loving wife of the late Terence (Terry) McCarthy (deceased 2018). She will be dearly missed by her children Steve McCarthy (Margaret), Mark McCarthy (Sandra), Lea Anne McCarthy (Dean) and Lyn Lacombe (Brian deceased). She absolutely cherished her grandchildren, Megan Schaefer (Nick), Terri-Lynn O’Gorman (Ryan), Shaun McCarthy (Mandy), Trevor McCarthy (Laura), William McCarthy, Alexander McKay (Amy) and Patrick McKay, Lee Lacombe (Sara), and Mitchell Lacombe (Caitlin). The Joys of her life were her great-grandchildren Jacob and Penelope Schaefer, Braylin and Brynlee O’Gorman, Layden Halfacree and Bentley. She would love to have met Landon, Kayden, and Sebastian McCarthy. She will be missed by her sister Delores Cornelius (John) and sisters-in-law Cheryl McCarthy and Alice Snider (Don, deceased) She is predeceased by: her parents, Elizabeth Snider and Alex Snider (Keisha), mother and father-in-law Bernice and William McCarthy, her brothers, sisters and spouses; Dorothy Smith (Carman), Clifford Snider (Bridget), Ken Snider (Alma), Bill Snider (Edna), Don Snider, Gerald Snider (Jane), and Royce Snider (May) and sister-in-law Evelyn McCarthy.

Helen will be greatly missed by her many, nieces and nephews, extended family, too many to mention, who cherished their relationships with Helen and are feeling the loss of a special person.

Helen (Snider) McCarthy grew up in Shelburne with her strong, large family, the Snider’s. Helen lived most of her married life in Shelburne, Ontario with some time spent in Bancroft and Dundalk. She retired from years of service with several companies locally: Bell Telephone, First Brands, Shelburne Credit Union and Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre. She was an integral part of the community of Shelburne, heavily involved in the Shelburne Kinettes and the Shelburne Legion. She was a figure skater, a baseball player / Coach, a golfer, a clogger, a snowmobiler, a talented cook, baker, curler and euchre player. She was a lady of grace and style, she was always put together. Her beauty was striking, not only visual but heartfelt.

Helen developed many close friendships over the years, which she nurtured and valued immensely. She really adored children and was thrilled looking after her grandchildren and lit up when she spent time with her great-grandchildren. She loved to laugh and entertain; she had a great sense of humour and was loved for being funny and entertaining. She was personable and engaging with everyone. Helen was very inclusive. Her sense of humour, capacity for love, her giving nature, and ability to care for others allowed her to connect with many people. She could win strangers over quickly to be her new friend. She really, really, loved people. Her smile and laugh were very infectious and she was loved by so many.

Her proudest accomplishment was her large intergenerational family. She was interested in everyone and tried to keep connected with them all. She raised four children, loved deeply her 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. In her final years her walls were covered with pictures of her loved ones, friends and family alike. She had a sign in her room that said, “I never thought I would fall in love again until I had grandchildren” but then she met her great-grandchildren and fell in love all over again. She would tell all of those who cared for her at Hazeldean Gardens many stories about the pictures on her walls. She befriended the workers there and treated them like they were lifelong friends. We heard many times from the staff “We are not supposed to have favourite residents, but just between us, Helen is one of our favourites.” They loved her and she loved them. Helen McCarthy would like to be remembered for the positive impact she had on so many lives. She was too humble, however to ever believe this to be true.

Helen is forever deeply loved and will be greatly missed.

Please make any Donations in Memory of Helen McCarthy to the Shelburne Legion Branch 220. Celebration of Life will be held at the back hall of the Shelburne Legion Branch 220 May 27th 2023, 1 to 4 pm, presentation at 2 pm, Light Lunch will be served by the Legion Auxiliary, cash bar by the Legion, ALL welcome.

Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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 Pick up Shelburne & Grand Valley

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CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks

Words cannot express our gratitude to friends, relatives and neighbours for your love and support at the time of Doris’s death. Your kindness and generosity in the form of food, flowers, donations to various charities, visits cards and many phone calls has been overwhelming. Thanks to Don Hume for leading the service ; Ted Acheson and Bill Aitcheson for the music and to friends and family members for the wonderful memories they gave of Doris. She would have been so proud of you .Thanks to Colleen Woods and crew for a lovely luncheon after the service. Thank you to the staff of McMillan and Jack funeral Home for the thoughtful guidance through a difficult time. Mom felt privileged to be part of such a caring community.

Donalou Langdon and Family

CULLEN, MILTON ARTHUR

Passed away peacefully at Shelburne Residence on Sunday, March 5, 2023 in his 87th year. Devoted husband of Yvonne (nee Smith) for 61 years. Loving father of Lenore (Dave) Hardick and Scott (Tamara) Cullen. Cherished grandfather of Madeleine and Isabella Cullen. Dear brother of Bob (Sharon) Cullen and brother-in-law of Lyle (Joyce) Smith, Ione Smith and Marion Smith. Predeceased by his sister Mary (Al) Wolfe and his parents James and Grace Cullen. Beloved uncle of many wonderful nieces and nephews. He will be dearly missed by his friends and extended family. Milton was a member of the Rosemont Trinity Centennial Church, a member of the Centre Dufferin New Horizons Club and a farmer at heart. He loved playing crokinole, euchre and enjoyed playing the harmonica. Milton will always be remembered as a kind and gentle soul. Friends and family will be received at Trinity Centennial United Church, 4903 2nd Concession, Rosemont, on Friday, March 10, 2023 from 1-2 p.m. The funeral service will follow at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Trinity Centennial United Church Memorial Fund would be appreciated. Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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