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NEW TECHNOLOGY: Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) marked one year since implementing a BD Pyxis Anesthesia Station (PAS) and Condonics Safe Label System (SLS) in each of their operating rooms. The combination technology looks to help eliminate preventable medication or labelling errors, simplify workflow by removing manual reporting and aids in patient safety. Pictured left to right; Amrita Gujral, manager of pharmacy; Ann Itwaru, manager of surgical services and MDRD; and Jacqueline Stokes, project management lead. For the full story turn to Page 3.

Families' relocation worries alleviated as UGDSB caps enrollment at Primrose Elementary School

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

Students and families enrolled at Primrose Elementary School no longer need to worry about relocating to a different school for the 2024-2025 school year.

The Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB) trustees voted last month to approve an enrollment cap for Primrose Elementary School starting the 2024-2025 school year to help alleviate enrolment pressure.

"By establishing an enrolment cap, current Primrose ES students will not be impacted by a boundary change. This option puts a control on the enrolment numbers at Primrose ES. It also allows staff to monitor the on-going growth at Centennial Hylands ES," wrote the school board in the final report of the boundary review.

In October of 2023, the Upper Grand District School Board announced in a press release that they would conduct a boundary review to address the accommodation pressures at Primrose Elementary School in Mulmur.

The rural school, serviced by a private well and septic system, has an operating capacity of 377 pupil spaces. Primrose Elementary has experienced an increase in enrollment in

recent years, and the current number of students in the school sits at approximately 580. As of the 2023-24 school year, Primrose has 23 classes and 17 classrooms in the school building as well as six portables on site.

According to the final report, an additional one or two classrooms would be required to accommodate the enrolment for the upcoming school year if no action was taken to lessen enrollment.

The proposed school to accommodate the boundary review was Centennial Hylands Elementary School, which has an enrollment of 413 students and the capacity to accommodate a total of 541 students.

According to the school board, Primrose Elementary has had an enrollment increase of almost 25 per cent, from about 470 students to 590 students, between October 2020 and September of 2023, without any significant residential development.

"Our current projections show enrollment to Primrose will continue to increase if no changes are made. At the same time, the enrollment at Centennial Highlands and Hyland Heights has not increased as much as we expected," Ralk Mesenbrink, chair of the board, told County Council in January.

The initial boundary review report presented different options for Primrose Elementary School to implement starting Sep-

tember 2024, which included sticking with the status quo, shifting Grade 7/8 students to Centennial Hylands Elementary School, and reassigning students between JK and Grade 8 through a boundary shift in Melancton Township.

Families of students at Primrose Elementary raised concerns about their children having to relocate schools throughout the boundary review process.

"They don't want to see another boundary review that separates their kids from their friends only seven years after the last one, where they were forced to move from Centennial Hylands to Primrose," said James McLean, Deputy Mayor of Melancton, at the January County Council meeting.

McLean also recommended starting Kindergarten students at another school before moving them as a cohort to Primrose Elementary in Grade 1, as a "less disruptive option that doesn't separate cohorts".

After conducting three meetings to discuss the enrolment pressures as well as receiving feedback from those impacted by the boundary review, the UGDSB considered and voted to cap the number of students at Primrose starting with Kindergarten enrollment.

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Former councillor opens new exhibit at Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery

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

Shelburne residents can challenge themselves to see the limitless interpretations of art with the latest exhibit at the Town of Shelburne Art Gallery.

Lynda Buffett, a local realtor and former council member, will have her works of art on display at the Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery from March 11 until March 29, in an exhibit titled "Limitless Impressions".

Born in Toronto, Buffett's interest in art began at an early age through classes in public school. Buffett's parents, who she describes as "creative types" encouraged her to con-

tinue with her art and she has done so well into her adult life.

Over her more than 20 years of living in the Shelburne community, Buffett has looked for new ways to experiment with her art, including attending many workshops and artist retreats, where she explores new creative techniques to broaden her art repertoire.

Buffett has had a number of her pieces displayed and sold at various art shows in Toronto and studio tours within Dufferin County.

Starting off as a realistic painter in her earlier works, Buffett eventually moved into more abstract pieces as a way to challenge her creative abilities. Her pieces are often inspired by

realistic subjects, images, or photographs that have drawn her attention. She distorts them until they no longer look realistic.

"It provides me with an ability to do something on a more creative basis, I'm not reproducing something. To me a realistic painting is attractive, but you can get the same result with a camera. I like to express myself in a different way through abstract painting, and create more of a mood or visual totally different from the ordinary," said Buffett.

Buffett currently sits as chair of the Arts, Culture and Heritage Committee for the Town of Shelburne and spoke about the significance of the gallery in exposing the community to local artists and their works.

"There's a lot of very creative people out there, many of which we don't even know about yet. The more exposure for the gallery, the more opportunity for people that have moved into the town to get involved. It's helping to bring out a lot more creativity within the community and it's nice to provide a balanced community."

Buffett's exhibit "Limitless Impressions" will be on display at the Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery until the end of March. An opening reception for the exhibit is scheduled for March 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"It'd be nice to see a lot of people there. [If you] want something to do for half an hour, stop by and have a look," said Buffett.

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"The Committee has changed its recommendation based on a review of all updated information and input received throughout the boundary review process. The Staff Committee is recommending a new Option 5 with the implementation of an enrollment cap at

Primrose ES starting in 2024-25 as an interim accommodation measure and remaining in place until a longer-term solution is in place. It is recommended that Primrose ES enrollment be capped at its current 23 classes to not put additional enrollment pressure on

the existing infrastructure," reads the final report trustees voted for approval.

For JK students with older siblings attending Primrose Elementary School, the school boards said they will be given preference in order to "keep families together." In cases

where preference is unable to be given, families will have the option to shift their older child to Centennial Hylands ES.

Busing will be provided to all students being redirected to Centennial Hylands Elementary School.



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Headwaters among first hospitals to utilize automated drug technology

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

Orangeville's local hospital is leading the way in health care, becoming one of the first hospitals in Canada to implement new automation technology that will better help physicians administer drugs in the operating room.

Headwaters Health Care Centre has marked one year since implementing a BD Pyxis Anesthesia Station (PAS) and Condonics Safe Label System (SLS) in each of their operating rooms.

The BD Pyxis Anesthesia Station (PAS) gives anesthesia providers quick and secure access to a controlled substance for a patient while the Condonics Safe Label System (SLS) uses barcode technology to read information from a drug container and electronically verifies it against the hospital's pharmacy-approved database during the operation.

"This allows us to have a high-level traceability of where medicines are used, when they're used and for what patients so that we can have a good audit trail," said Amita Gujral, pharmacy manager for Headwaters.

Prior to putting the new machines into practice in the operating rooms, open trays were placed in the rooms with medications and marked down manually.

According to the hospital, the combination of the BD Pyxis Anesthesia Station and Condonics Safe Label System in the operating room helps to eliminate preventable medication or labelling errors and simplifies workflows by reducing the time it would

take to manually report dispensed drugs.

The new technology is also an aid in the hospital's focus on patient safety and quality care.

"It helps with making sure the correct medications are being used. Also, if there's an allergy associated, it could highlight there's an allergy to a medication for a specific patient," explained Ann Itwaru, manager of surgical services and MDRD. "It's a bit of a double check. Sometimes it's nice to have computer systems that prevent human error."

Another benefit of the new system has been its ability to monitor the drug inventory needed daily in the operating rooms, based on usage data collected.

"It's great because we aren't running out of medications mid case, there's quite an abundance of supply in there. A lot of times, the nurses would have to get additional medications for the physicians halfway through the day. I think it's really eliminated that. It also lets us see our utilization of the medications to see which ones we can keep a lower supply of or increase our stock in, and keep track of our expiry dates so we're not wasting any medications as well," said Itwaru.

Headwaters nurses and physicians were educated on the equipment as well as directly involved in the organization of medications within the station.

Alessandra Centofanti, a perioperative clinical nurse educator at Headwaters, has worked in the operating rooms with the new technology and spoke about its implementation.



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

OPERATING UPGRADE: The BD Pyxis Anesthesia Station (PAS) gives anesthesia providers quick and secure access to a controlled substance for a patient while the Condonics Safe Label System (SLS) uses barcode technology to read information from a drug container and electronically verifies it against the hospital's pharmacy-approved database during the operation.

"Being able to scan the medication and have the scanner also speak to Meditech to confirm makes you feel more secure. It's another check that we can make sure we're delivering the correct medication to the patient. It helps us provide the best care for our patients, making sure that we're safe, which is something that means a lot to us."

Since bringing the technology into their operating rooms, Gujral said that Headwa-

ters has been contacted and visited by staff from other hospitals inquiring about the effectiveness of the technology.

"We have, in theory, become a sort of reference site to other hospitals by having this technology first in the vicinity," said Gujral.

The cost of the new system, which included 15 automated dispensing units, was funded through the Morningview Foundation.

Event featuring global affairs columnist Gwynne Dyer coming to Shelburne

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

Dufferin County residents will have the opportunity to discuss the intricacies of the war in Ukraine with a local international affairs columnist.

Gwynne Dyer, a columnist with the Shelburne Free Press and Orangeville Citizen, will be a featured guest at an upcoming event co-hosted by CanHist and Mills & Company, at Grace Tipling Hall on March 19 at 7 p.m.

"Dufferin County residents know him well through his columns in the Free Press and Citizen and anybody who reads his columns understands the tremendous experience that he has and the voice he brings to global issues, particularly in the realm of conflict and climate," said Neil Orford, president of

CanHist. "We couldn't pass up the opportunity to bring him in and speak to the community."

The lecture, titled "In the meantime, Ukraine – A History of War in the 21st Century", will address the specific strategies, tactics and politics of the war in Ukraine, including the potential nuclear dimension of the conflict. The lecture will also consider the evolving nature and role of war as an institution in the 21st century.

"To have a chance to engage with an expert on these matters helps in a community, where you get a chance to ask questions, have some public discourse, and really pursue this at an intellectual level," said Orford.

Dyer has worked as a freelance journalist, columnist, broadcaster and lecturer on international affairs, but was originally trained

as a historian. He's received degrees from Canadian, American and British universities and completed a Ph.D. in Military and Middle Eastern History from the University of London.

Before launching his twice-weekly column on international affairs, which is published in more than 20 countries, Dyer served in three navies and held academic appointments at the Canadian Forces College, the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, and Oxford University.

In 2010, he was made an officer of the Order of Canada.

Dyer has published multiple books with his most recent tome, *The Shortest History of War*, published in 2021, and his upcom-

ing publication *Intervention Earth* is set for release in spring 2024.

The presentation featuring Dyer will be an inaugural event in a larger upcoming speaker series brought to the community by co-hosts CanHist and Mills & Company.

The speaker series called, Small Town Big Ideas, will feature six different speaking guests who will discuss international affairs as well as Canada's ongoing role in world affairs, particularly through a historical lens.

"We're excited to bring these voices to the Grace Tipling Hall," said Orford.

Tickets to the Gwynne Dyer event are free and can be obtained by visiting the Small-Town Big Ideas page on the CanHist website - www.canhist.ca.

Shelburne Public Library News

Upcoming Events

Archivist on the Road, Tuesday, March 26th, 10am-5pm: Museum of Dufferin's Archivist Extraordinaire, Laura Camilleri, will be back at Shelburne Library to answer any burning research questions you have.

Rose's Book Club, Tuesday, March 26th, 2pm: The best part about this book club is there is no required reading! That means you can come ready to discuss whatever you've been reading, and hear the recommendations of other book club members. Rose will also feature a selection of noteworthy books.

Staff Pick of the Week: Thornhedge by T. Kingfisher

The tale of a kind-hearted, toad-shaped heroine, a gentle knight, and a mission gone completely sideways.

Why Molly recommends it: Here, in this small unassuming book reads the small, unassuming tale of *Toadling*, the faerie. She isn't beautiful, she isn't noticeable and she has been engaged in a particular vocation for hundreds of years. One day, everything changes in that way things sometimes do and we, the readers, get a glimpse of what life can be like when the spell is broken and one can see clearly for the first time. What I truly love about this latest tale from *Kingfisher* is the consistent theme of love; how it defines us and how it is defined by us.

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Digital Hawaiian pizza

Who doesn't like pizza?

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For the real adventurous, you can ask for anchovies. However, other than myself, I've never seen anyone else ever order anchovies on a pizza.

There is also the great debate about whether pineapple is an acceptable topping. Some purists claim pineapple on pizza is an abomination.

However, I like it and routinely order Hawaiian pizza with bacon.

If you need to feed a group of people, there's no need to spend considerable time in the kitchen. Just order pizza and everyone will be happy and well fed.

It's also one of the few foods that is just as good the next day when you bring out the leftovers from the refrigerator.

While your local pizzeria makes pizzas to order, there is a huge industry that makes frozen pizzas that are available in any grocery store.

I watched a 'how it is made' type of video that showed how frozen pizzas are made in a factory setting.

It wasn't a whole slew of pizza makers kneading dough and throwing on toppings. The entire process from start to finish was automated.

No one touched the pizzas. Everything from the dough being flattened and shaped, to the spreading of cheese and adding toppings was done by some kind of machine.

The fact that you can buy a frozen pizza that was made with mass production techniques and not even touched by human hands, is a direct result of the Industrial Revolution that began around 250 years ago.

It was an age that saw an unprecedented leap forward in human civilization and changed the world dramatically.

The invention of new machines to do the work for you changed the way industry was conducted, and a new age of history began.

Not only were new methods of production being put into use, allowing for more

products to be made, but the effect it had on the general population was to raise the standard of living. That was followed by a massive growth in population.

Historians consider the Industrial Revolution to be the most important event in human history since the domestication of animals and plants.

Prior to this period in history, you would pretty much live your entire life, and not see a single change in the way things were done. If there were any advances in technology, they were so slow to appear, and most people would never see them at all. You would spend your entire life doing the same repetitive things and no one would ever come to your village to show you a new invention to make your life easier.

This age of enlightenment got an added boost with the first workable steam engines.

Every time an advancement was made, it caused a positive ripple effect. With more production, there was a requirement for more raw materials. Materials had to get there, so ports to take in ships would get busier as well. So did mining operations.

People started making money and liv-

ing better than ever before.

Once things got underway, it inspired other inventors to look for alternate ways of doing things that matched the progress of other industries.

There are few times in history that have had such an impact on the world. I think we may now be living in an age that will go down in history as super important.

The digital age has transformed our world in such ways that only a few years ago would have been considered science fiction.

Digital technology has impacted everything from communications to military weapons. It has changed everything from music and the arts to children's entertainment and automobiles.

Digital technology has changed the way we work and live, and it is still relatively new. Who knows what else it may change in the future?

Years from now, I think the introduction of the digital age will be in the history books as one of the most important advances of all time.

But there's still no better way to make a pizza, than to put it in the oven by hand.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Is technology accelerating the great divide in income?

Back in the 1980s, when Artificial Intelligence (AI) was still the stuff of science fiction and computers and automation were changing the way we worked, a number of futurists and economists predicted "the end of work" and rising living standards.

Not only would we not need to work, according to these experts, but incomes and living standards would rise due to the wealth these new technologies generated.

Clearly, it hasn't quite turned out the way – at least not for the majority of Canadians.

When I was CEO of Magna International back in the late 1980s – the time when robotics first began appearing on automotive production and assembly lines – I publicly raised the issue of who would be the chief beneficiaries of these new technologies and what would happen to the assembly line jobs being replaced by robots.

It's hardly mentioned anymore nowadays, in part because most of our manufacturing has either been shuttered or offshored to countries where workers are still cheaper than robots.

But without a doubt, many jobs will disappear in the years ahead because of technological advances.

In the decade ahead, everything from self-driving transport trucks and taxi cabs to elder care robots will cause the loss of millions of jobs around the world. And that's not counting the job losses that will happen once AI becomes deeply rooted in the offices and workplaces of our country.

A report published last week by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) said that AI – the most transformational new technology to emerge in our lifetimes – has the potential to increase incomes for high-income earners while also accelerating income inequality.

On the other hand, the IMF report also warned that AI could displace a large number of high-income workers performing white-collar jobs in finance, communications, and law.

But even if AI ends up wiping out a large number of jobs, we can't blame a technology for our society's growing income inequality. That's the fault of our system.

The fact remains, Canada's economic fundamentals are unsound and are not conducive to fostering economic growth.

If we want to insulate ourselves from the coming wave of job losses that AI will

inevitably unleash, then we need to once again start making things. We need to stop exporting our abundant raw materials and importing finished goods made elsewhere.

We need to start turning our natural resources into value-added goods that the rest of the world wants to buy. And we need to unchain our entrepreneurs and small business owners so they can create the innovative new products that will generate added wealth and increase the size of our economy.

If we created the right conditions for startups and small businesses to thrive – by removing business income tax, for example – then we could spark an economic boom that would add hundreds of thousands of new jobs.

But small businesses across Canada

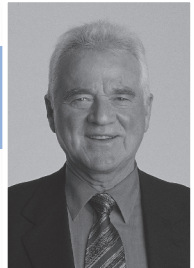
have to unite and make their voice heard, because right now no one is listening to their needs, and unless they band together and become a force to be reckoned with, nothing will change.

Small businesses can revive our manufacturing sector – if we dismantle the red tape and create the right environment for them to grow and prosper.

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Three arrests made by Dufferin OPP in vehicle theft investigation

Three people are facing a long list of charges related to motor vehicle theft after being arrested in Orangeville earlier in the week.

While conducting a general patrol in downtown Orangeville on Tuesday (March 12), Dufferin OPP officers were alerted of a traffic violation through the assistance of an Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) device. The officers conducted a traffic stop by Broadway and Second Street before being led into a criminal investigation.

As a result of the investigation, three individuals were charged with multiple offences,



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SEIZED ITEMS: Dufferin OPP seized cash, cellphones, gloves, a balaclava, cannabis and alcohol during a traffic stop along Broadway on March 12.

and officers seized cash, cellphones, gloves, a balaclava, cannabis and alcohol.

Akeem Martin, 35, from York, has been

charged with:

- Possession Property Obtained by Crime - Over \$5000
- Possession of Proceeds of Property Obtained by Crime - Over \$5000
- Driving while under suspension
- Drive vehicle or boat with cannabis readily available
- Use plate not authorized for vehicle
- Driving motor vehicle with open container of liquor

Devon Mignott, 33, from Toronto, has been charged with:

- Possession Property Obtained by Crime - Over \$5000

- Possession of Proceeds of Property Obtained by Crime - Over \$5000
- Obstruct Peace Officer

Lee Murray, 48, from Mississauga has been charged with:

- Possession Property Obtained by Crime - Over \$5000
- Possession of Proceeds of Property Obtained by Crime - Over \$5000

The accused individuals are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a future date in April 2024, to answer to the charges.

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

Amaranth sees increase in stolen road signs

Police are asking for the public's assistance in identifying suspects who have been stealing road signs throughout Amaranth.

This past weekend, Amaranth staff reported to Dufferin OPP that they have noticed a steady increase in the number of road signs that are missing around the township.

"Removing signs is a criminal offence and the individuals responsible could be facing criminal charges," said Dufferin OPP in a press release.

If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation these thefts, please call the Dufferin OPP Detachment at (519) 925-3838 or 1-888-310-1122.

Police seek public's help in identifying BnE suspect

Written By SAM ODROWSKI

Officers from Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are investigating a recent break and enter to a fast-food business in Orangeville.

Dufferin OPP officers responded to a call for service on Alder Street in Orangeville on March 2, shortly after 11:30 a.m. When the officers arrived, they spoke with an employee who advised them that someone had entered their workplace through the front door. No damage was caused to the front door at the time of entry.

Security footage revealed just before 4 a.m. on March 2, a lone suspect entered the business using a key which was se-

curily stored in a key box outside of the business. The suspect cut open the box which allowed them to gain entry. Once inside the suspect took the cash tray along with the safe for the business.

"It would appear that just prior to the incident, a black minivan was observed in the area. The suspect can be described as a white male, wearing a black jacket with fur lining, dark coloured pants, red shoes and wearing a black/red baseball style cap," said Dufferin OPP in a press release.

The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information regarding this 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.

Impaired driving charges laid in Orangeville

A Kitchener man was charged with impaired driving in Orangeville late last week.

Dufferin OPP officers received a call to assist with a traffic stop conducted by a Protective Service Officer from the OPP in the area of Highway 10 and County Rd. 109 on March 6, just after 2 p.m.

Once officers arrived at the scene, they were into an impaired operation investigation.

Seth Gavin, 21, of Kitchener has been charged with:

- Driving while under suspension
- Drive vehicle or boat with cannabis readily available
- Fail to surrender insurance card
- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs

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.

The listed charges have not been proven in court.

"Dufferin OPP continues to conduct traffic enforcement daily as drivers who are impaired by alcohol or drugs and who drive at excessive speeds continue to pose a threat to Ontario roads," said Dufferin OPP in a press release.

If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-822-8477 (TIPS) or www.crimestoppersdm.com.



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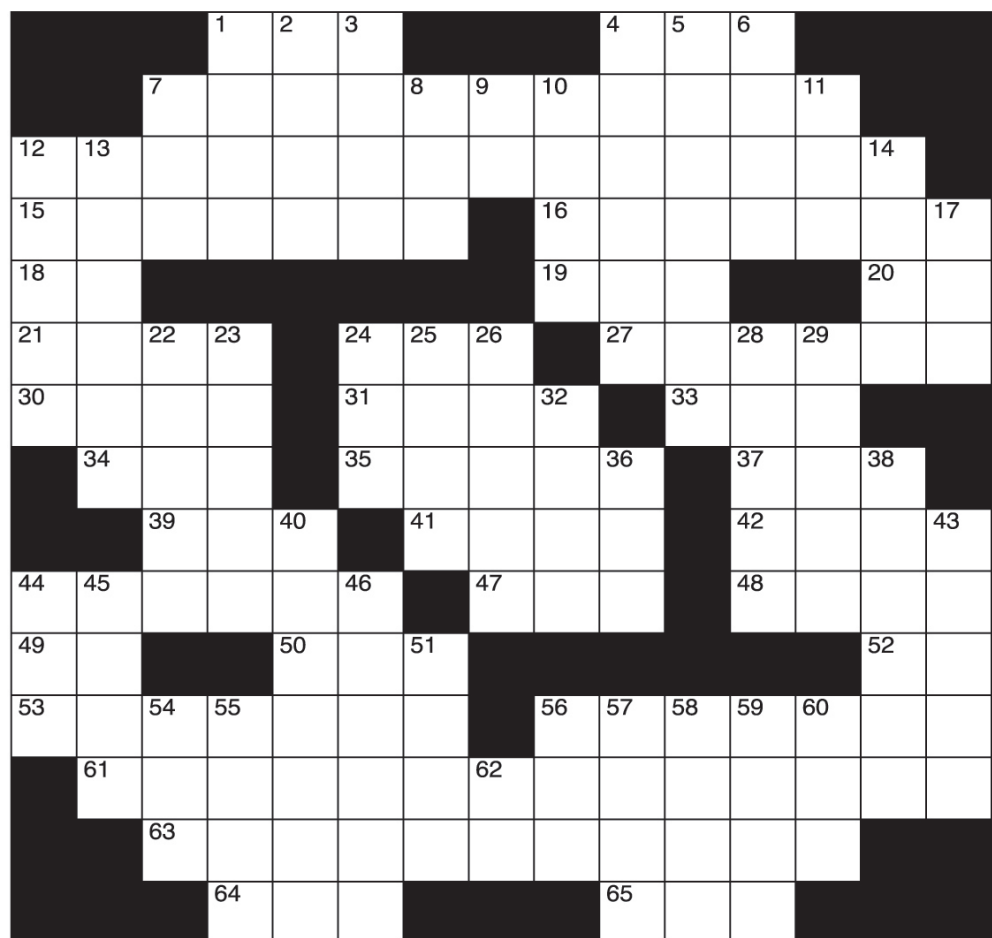
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- Larry and Curly's buddy
- The best ever
- TV network
- Checked for
- Dry or withered
- Expression of annoyance
- Dash
- Fifth note of a major scale
- A secret clique

37. Partner to cheese

- __ school: where to learn healing
- City in ancient Syria
- Gasteyer and de Armas are two
- Established practice
- Thanksgiving side dish
- District in Peru
- It's becoming more prevalent
- State in India
- Measure of illumination
- Raised platform
- Japanese warrior
- R.L. Stevenson novel
- Transitory
- Advanced degree
- Fiddler crabs

CLUES DOWN

- Prevent from seeing
- Czech city

3. __ and Andy, TV show

- A young pig
- Removed surgically
- Chest muscle (slang)
- Nigerian City
- Midway between south and east
- A way to shut
- Stop playing
- Marshy places
- Takes apart
- Ten cents
- A gesture of assent
- Scent
- Teletypewriter
- General's assistant (abbr.)
- Hillside
- Taxi driver
- Semitic Sun god
- Town in India
- Traditional rhythmic pattern
- Fugitives are on the __
- Type of dance
- Two letters, one sound
- Having a strong, pleasant taste
- Golf score
- Mayhem
- Drenched
- River in northeastern Asia
- Drug to treat anxiety (abbr.)
- Part-time employee
- A very large body of water
- Aboriginal people of Japan
- Millisecond
- Forearm bone
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- Royal Mail

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SHELBURNE SPORTS



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

SEASON DONE: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girl's hockey team competed at the regional level at CWOSSA on March 4-5 in Simcoe, Ontario. The Royals were District 4 champions after winning the final game against the Wellington Heights Secondary School Wolverines at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Feb. 28. The Royals take on the Wolverines during the District 4 championship game.

Centre Dufferin District HS girl's hockey team competes at CWOSSA

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girl's hockey team travelled to Simcoe, Ontario to compete in this year's regional CWOSSA competition.

CWOSSA brings district champions to a tournament to determine the regional championship team that will move on to provincial competition at OFSAA.

The CWOSSA tournament took place on March 4 and 5.

The Royals had a stellar season in the District 4 competition this year.

During the regular season, they won nine games after 12 times on the ice and finished in first place in the District with 18 points.

In the District playoffs, the Royals knocked out the Westside Secondary School Thunder in the semi-final round with an 11-3 win. This set them up to go to the District championship on Feb. 28.

In the final game, the Royals were up against the Wellington Heights Secondary

School Wolverines.

The final was played at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The Royals were leading 2-0 in that game but the Wolverines tied it up in the second period.

With no winner at the end of the third period, the game went into overtime. Neither team could score in OT and the game was decided on a shoot-out with the Royals winning the shoot-out 2-0.

The win gave the Royals the District championship and the right to advance to the regional level at CWOSSA.

At CWOSSA, eight championship teams arrived to vie for the title.

Day one of the competition had all the teams playing a gruelling schedule of three

games.

The Royals were on the ice at 8 a.m. to face the team from St. David. The Royals took a 9-1 loss in the opener.

They were back at it at 10:30 a.m., to face the squad from Kincardine. They lost this second game, 3-1.

The third game of the day had the Royals up against Holy Trinity. A 5-1 loss in that game ended the Royals' season, and they could not move on to the next day's competition.

The team from Holy Trinity went undefeated in the tournament and won the competition with a 3-2 overtime win against St. David.

Holy Trinity will now go to the OFSAA competition that will take place from March 19 to 21 in Brooklin, Ontario.

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I like the competitiveness of the sport, and how you can individually show how you are as a person on the court," said Royals senior basketball player, Hayden Stephenson, of why he likes playing the sport. "As a team, we're like a family out there. You've got your teammates and they're your friends. Hayden has been playing the sport since he was in Grade 3 and brings a lot of skill and experience to the Royals senior team.

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Shelburne Minor Hockey benefits from Domino's Pizza's fundraiser

Written By Brian Lockhart

Shelburne Minor Hockey is again benefiting from a Domino's Pizza initiative that provides funds to help local hockey teams get through the season.

On Wednesday, March 6, Domino's Shelburne presented the Minor Hockey Association with a cheque for \$1,400 that will go a long way in helping teams get through the season.

During hockey season, Domino's donates a portion of the sales of pizzas on certain days to the local sport.

"Domino's Pizza, on every other Monday, runs the pizza fundraiser," explained Kelly Gee, Sponsorship Director for Shelburne Hockey. "They started the second week of October and they run it to the end of March. They give us a discounted rate. It's \$11.99 for a large pizza and \$5.00 from that pizza goes to Shelburne Minor Hockey. It's for all the teams. The money that is raised on a specific day, goes to a specific team. So far the total this year is \$1,400."

The donated funds are used to help the

teams with various costs during the season.

"This money goes to extra ice time, tournaments, travel, and even equipment they need," Kelly explained.

Domino's Pizza does fundraisers of this type across the country, but it is up to the individual stores as to which organization they would like to help.

Shelburne Domino's has been helping Shelburne Minor Hockey for the past five years.

"The fundraiser is a discount from the menu price for the customers and fundraiser for Shelburne hockey," explained Anmol Suneja, Shelburne Domino's store manager. "This is an incentive for the customers to buy a discounted pizza. We have been doing the hockey fundraiser for Shelburne Hockey for four or five years. Last year we did this at the same time. It's up to the franchise owner to do these fundraisers. This initiative is our store decision."

Shelburne Hockey appreciates the efforts of Domino's Pizza and other sponsors who help defray the cost of playing their sport.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

SLICE OF SUPPORT: Members of several Shelburne Wolves minor hockey teams turned out at Domino's Pizza in Shelburne to thank the local restaurant for its support during this hockey season. Domino's ran a special on certain days with \$5.00 from each pizza donated to minor hockey teams. Store manager, Anmol Suneja, is joined by young hockey players and present a cheque for \$1,400 to the Shelburne Minor Hockey Association.

North Dufferin Baseball League recognizes players from last season

The North Dufferin Baseball League recognized players from the 2023 season.

Players, coaches, and fans attended the baseball leagues 2023 regular season awards event on March 10 in Lisle.

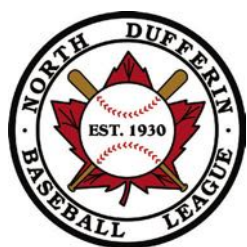
In the senior division, Kirk Gibson of the Owen Sound Baysox won the batting and best on base percentage awards. With 57 at bats and 31 hits, Gibson managed a .544 batting average along with a .643 on base percentage. His teammate Bryan Post tied with Bolton Brewers' Brett Chater for the most home runs with 6 a piece.

Chris Fafalois of the Bolton Brewers scored the most runs crossing the plate 26 times.

The best pitcher was Nick Hodgson of the New Lowell Knights and his coach Peter Kinghan picked up the coach of the year award.

Creemore Padres' Anson Dupuis was named the most valuable player, Nathan Lennox of the Clarksburg Blues was selected as the most sportsmanlike player and Daniel Morningstar of the Clearview Orioles was voted the best catcher.

In the junior division, Whyatt Winkel of the Orillia Royals took top place in the batting and on base category. His 34 at bats with 18



hits resulted in a .529 batting average and an on base percentage of .673. His teammate Ben Barzo scored 28 runs to top that category.

A third Royals' player won the best pitching title as Wyatt Thompson took home his second-straight title after a stellar 2023 season.

Fraser Trivett of the Georgina Bulldogs won the most home runs award, hitting out 4 in the season, and was also named the most valuable player. The most sportsmanlike player award went to Jayden Akins of the Barrie Baycats.

Following the awards, league membership met for the annual general meeting. The Clearview Orioles requested a leave of absence for the year bringing the senior division down to 11 teams. The juniors have added Richmond Hill, but lost Georgina, keeping the division to seven teams.



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2023 SEASON AWARDS: The North Dufferin Baseball League hosted an awards ceremony March 10 to present 2023 season awards. Pictured after receiving their awards are, from back left, Peter Kinghan, Jesse McIntyre, Nathan Lennox, Kirk Gibson, Chris Fafalois, Daniel Morningstar, Anson Dupuis, Ben Nicholson, Nic Guthrie, Nick Hodgson, Brett Chater. Front row from left, Brad Petch, Fraser Trivett, Donovan Winch, Whyatt Winkel, Ben Barzo.

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Tips to keep your pets healthy, happy when traveling over March Break

Written By Sam Odrowski

March Break is nearing its end, but the Ontario SPCCA and Human Society have some tips to keep pets happy and healthy during an increased time of travel.

Over the March Break, as pet owners go on vacations, their furry friends are often left with a close friend, pet sitter or boarding kennel.

If choosing a pet sitter, make sure you ask about what training the sitter has and if they have insurance.

It's important to also think about if they have a backup, in case they become ill.

"Ask for references and talk to past clients. It's also important for the pet sitter to meet your furry friend beforehand to make sure they're a good fit," said the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society in a press release.

When searching for a boarding facility, it's best to first ask a friend, your veterinarian, or dog trainer for a recommendation.

"Visit the kennel and pay attention to whether it looks and smells clean and if it has been designed with your furry friend's comfort in mind," said the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society. "Ask about the animal to staff ratio, staff training and if animals are monitored after hours. Find out what a day in the life there would look like for your pet – ask about feeding schedules, exercise, enrichment and wellness checks.

What vaccinations are required? Be sure to ask about protocols and available veterinary care in the event of a health concern or emergency."

Whether you're asking a friend to stay in your home, or seeking professional pet sitting or boarding services, the Ontario SPCA and Human Society recommends you always have a written contract spelling out services and fees.

"Be sure to tell your pet's caregiver about your animal's likes, dislikes, fears, habits, medical conditions, medications, and routines. Outline feeding and care instructions and be sure to leave contact information for your veterinarian, as well as an alternative emergency contact who can make decisions about your pet's health if you can't be reached," said the Ontario SPCA and Human Society.

Safeguarding your pet before heading off for vacation is important as well.

"Ensure your pet is up to date on vaccinations and your microchip address is up to date. If your pet isn't microchipped, this is a simple and effective way to help ensure you are reunited with your pet if they become lost. Now is also a great time to consider pet insurance to help cover those unforeseen veterinary bills and help your furry friends stay healthy," said the Ontario SPCA and Human Society.

For more travel planning tips, visit the Ontario SPCA's blog at ontariospca.ca/blog.



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Agriculture industry to honour 2023 Queen of the Furrow

Written By Mark Pavilions

An afternoon to honour Mel Karpenko, the reigning Ontario Queen of the Furrow is being organized by the Peel Dufferin Plowmen's Association.

"Our local association has quite an amazing history and we are thrilled that Mel and her success has added a new chapter to our organization's legacy," says Colin French, president of the Peel Dufferin Plowmen's Association.

The first Ontario Queen of the Furrow was crowned in 1960 and Karpenko is the eighth local representative to win the provincial honours.

She was crowned Ontario Queen of the Furrow in a celebratory evening finale as part of the 2023 International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM) held last September in Bowling Green, Dufferin County where the top-plowmen from across the five-day event were also named. That same night Karpenko was named Miss Friendship by her fellow competitors and placed second in the plowing competition.

Karpenko is a graduate of the University of Guelph with a Human Kinetics degree, she has worked with Corteva Agriscience and BASF Canada and is currently in her final year at Western University in the nursing program. She plans to work locally as a Registered Nurse upon graduation.

Raised in Caledon, Karpenko currently lives on a dairy goat farm in Dufferin County.

Since her crowning Karpenko has been

travelling across the province acting as an ambassador for the Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA)—the parent host of the IPM—and Ontario agriculture, attending events to promote the next IPM which is being held this fall in Lindsay, Kawartha Lakes from Tuesday, October 1 through Saturday, October 5.

It is customary for the local association of the reigning Ontario Queen of the Furrow to hold a celebration event and French says local organizers are looking forward to welcoming Karpenko's family, friends and industry supporters for the afternoon in her honour.

The event is being held Sunday, April 14 at the Orangeville Fairgrounds, 247090 Side Road 5, Mono from 1 to 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served and presentations will begin at 2 p.m. Pre-registration is encouraged, either by scanning the QR code or visiting the online portal: <https://tinyurl.com/4bf7t5n9>. For more information: pdplowmens@gmail.com.

The Peel Dufferin Plowmen's Association is the local association within the Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA). This year they will host their 97th Annual Plowing Match. They are the only association in Canada to produce two World Plowing Champions, James Eccles in 1953 and William Dixon in 1961. The International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM) has been held within the association borders on three separate occasions: twice in Peel (1924 in Brampton and 1963 in Caledon) and most recently in Bowling Green, Dufferin County in 2023.



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Trillium Ford offers experience with electric vehicles at test drive event

Written By Brian Lockhart

The automotive world is going electric.

As trucks and cars make a slow but steady switch to electric power, many drivers still aren't sure what to make of electric vehicles.

To give the public an opportunity to see what it's all about, Trillium Ford in Shelburne held its first-ever Electric Vehicle Drive Event at its Highway 89 location just east of Shelburne.

Anyone over the age of 25, who possesses a valid G driver's license was able to take one of their vehicles for a test drive along a pre-set route near the dealership.

Drivers could test-drive an F-150 Lightning, Mustang Mach-E, or an Escape Hybrid. Electric vehicles have instant torque, meaning there is no delay at all when you accelerate.

The event was held as a fundraiser for the Shelburne Curling Club.

For every test drive, Trillium Ford donated \$20 to the Curling Club.

"We are having an EV drive event and giving people the opportunity to experience driving an electric vehicle," explained Linda Lennox of Trillium Ford, ahead of Saturday's event. "It's being done by Trillium Ford in conjunction with the Shelburne Curling

Club. It's a fundraiser for the Curling Club. We're test-driving the Mustang Mach-E, the F-150 Lightning, and the Escape plug-in hybrid. We pre-booked appointments, and we are doing a drive every 20 minutes. When someone comes in, they provide a driver's license and hop in the vehicle with a salesperson. We have a predetermined route we are driving.

Lennox added, "We've had a lot of positive comments. You see the commercials and you know these cars are out there, but you never get a chance to drive them. People are returning and they are pleasantly surprised."

The event was initiated by Trillium Ford and provided a financial boost to the Shelburne Curling Club, generating \$1,200.


"We are fundraising to get better equipment," explained Lindsey Metz, Shelburne Curling Club board member. "This a unique idea for us. We need some specialty things. This year we are looking at buying a new ice scraper, and they are very expensive. There are also unforeseen costs."

The Electric Vehicle Drive Event was fully booked, with many drivers eagerly waiting their turn to experience driving an electric vehicle.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO


TEST DRIVE: Trillium Ford offered drivers the opportunity to test drive an electric vehicle at its first-ever Electric Vehicle Drive Event on March 9 at its Highway 89 location just east of Shelburne. Drivers could book a time and take either an F-150 Lightning, Mustang Mach-E, or an Escape Hybrid for a test drive along a pre-determined route. The event also served as a fundraiser for the Shelburne Curling Club and it raised \$1,200. From left, Sunny Katyal and Emma Holmes of Trillium Ford join Lindsey Holmes, a board member of the Shelburne Curling Club, as well as Trillium Ford staff Linda Lennox and Steve Karsch, who greeted visitors at the event.




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NOTES: Consign items-Please call Orvie L. Martin 519-323-3256 or Amos Beringer 519-323-1342 Receiving items on Mar.13 to 16 & 18 only. We reserve the right to accept or refuse items. **NO HOUSE-HOLD or VEHICLES. TERMS:** Cash sale day, cheques with ID only. Lunch booth.3 sale rings. **Sales Yard- 519-509-2828**, Ldr.,available from sale day until Mar.23."NO FEED SALE that day!" Owners, Auctioneers, Organizers not responsible for accidents, injury, deletions or loss of property sale day. All verbal announcements take precedence over written material.

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LOIS EVELYN LEITCH
JANUARY 4, 1931 - FEBRUARY 20, 2024



It is with sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Lois Leitch (Batchelor) on Tuesday, February 20, 2024 at Dufferin Oaks, Shelburne, Ontario.

Lois is survived by her children, Melanie Leitch, Allen Leitch & Suzee Kennedy, Heather & Greg Holmes, grandchildren - Jonathan & Ange Leitch, Jessica (Leitch) & Kirk Goudie, Tyler & Lisa Kennedy, Mallory (Holmes) & Zach Caldwell, Lisa (Holmes) & Marko Mladenovic, and 15 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her husband of almost 70 years, Dennis and son Randy & wife, Freda. Lois is the oldest sister to Leone Wight, Margaret Hunter, Stanley (Jean) Batchelor, Bessie (Ron) Green, Gail (Lindsay) Clarke. Predeceased by her parents, John & Vera Batchelor, sister Jean Fraser, and brothers-in-law, George Wight, George Hunter and Kelvin Fraser.

Lois was born and raised in Proton Township, attending school, church, and farm related activities. She met her husband Dennis (from Honeywood) through a Junior Farmer event, and they were married in September 1950. They bought a farm on the Mulmur/Melancthon Townline, where they farmed everything, from livestock, crops, and acres of strawberries for 54 years, raised their family, and supported their community. While raising 4 children, Lois was actively involved with her church, volunteered for the Cancer Society, and wrote weekly newspaper columns for the community. She helped with the publicity and commemorative history books for Honeywood arena, hockey tournaments, & Mulmur Township. She led local 4-H homemaking clubs, was a board member for the Honeywood Figure Skating Club, and the Shelburne and District Agriculture Society. She became active at both the District Fair level, and then the Provincial level of the Agriculture Association, being President of the Ladies division. This involved a lot of travelling throughout the province - she attended at least 52 agricultural fairs in one year!

Lois moved into Dufferin Oaks Home in the spring of 2017, with Dennis joining her shortly after. Both were comfortable there, enjoying the activities, staff, and the support given during their time as residents of Dufferin Oaks. The family greatly appreciates the Oaks family and 3rd floor staff for their personalized care and assistance over the past years. After the passing of Dennis in May, 2020, Lois continued to enjoy the Oaks, visits with family and friends, but certainly missed her soul mate - Dennis.

Lois will be buried, alongside Dennis, at The Community of Christ Cemetery, #225603 Southgate Road 22, Dundalk (formerly Proton Township). Full circle, the cemetery is right beside the church Lois attended as a child and was married in!

Family are invited to attend the burial of Lois, on Friday, May 3, 2024 at 10:30 a.m.

Friends are invited to join the family for a Celebration Service for both Lois and Dennis on Friday, May 3, 2024 in the New Horizons Room, 167 Centre Street, Shelburne (Entrance E). Words of remembrance will be shared at 1:30 p.m. with a time of fellowship after.

If desired, donations to Ziontario Camp, World Accord, Dufferin Oaks or Honeywood Arena would be appreciated.

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OBITUARIES

GEORGE ELMER HENRY
 AUGUST 13, 1931 – MARCH 10, 2024

With heavy hearts we announce the passing of Elmer, in his 93rd year, after a brief stay in Brampton Civic Hospital with family by his side.

Born in Riverview to Cecil and Lena Henry. Elmer was one of five siblings - Eldest brother Mel and his wife Leona both predeceased, sister Leona and her late husband Norm, brother Gord and wife Audie, and predeceased youngest sister Gloria and husband Bill.

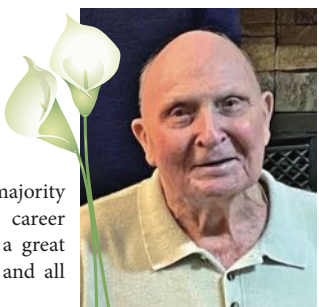
Elmer and his beloved wife Gladys (1990) raised their sons Kirk (Darlene) of Dundalk, and Kelly (Dori) of Burlington in the community of Snelgrove. Loved and remembered by his grandchildren Chad (Tara) of Dundalk, Cory (Jenna) of Proton Station, Cole (Holly) of Carp, Ted (Melanie) of Canoe, BC and Sean (Katie) of Georgetown. Great-grandpa to Peyton, Jocelyn, Easton, Liam, Chet, Ava, Jacob, Coleton and Bella.

Elmer will be sincerely missed by Sonia, his dearest friend, and her family.

Elmer graduated from Wilfred Laurier University and spent the majority of his working career teaching. He had a great passion for music, and all sports.

He will be fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, friends and many students.

The family will receive friends at the Jack and Thompson Funeral Home in Shelburne. Visitation will be Friday, March 15th from 7 – 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 16th from 1 – 2 p.m. The funeral service will follow in the funeral home chapel on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. A spring interment will take place at Shelburne Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



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SUSAN MERIE PEAVOY
 May 10, 1951 - March 1, 2024

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Susan Merie Peavoy on March 1, 2024.

Beloved wife and best friend of Jim Peavoy for over 50 years.

Susan will be forever missed by her children Jamie (Laura) and Darrell, grandchildren Ali, Maya, Dayron and Jamie.

Susan is survived by her parents Betty and Fred Curran. Also survived by her siblings Rick (Audrey), Katherine, Laura (Alec-predeceased), Margaret (Terry), Sylvia (Vern) and Christine.

A Celebration of Susan's life will be held at a later date.

Online condolences can be made at imfunerals.com

In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Peavoy family.



CELEBRATION OF LIFE

JOHN EDWARD STRINGER

John passed in his 84th year on February 12 2024. Come share your memories and join us for a



CELEBRATION OF LIFE of our loving father John on March 16th in the Warriors Hall, (rear of the building) at the Shelburne Legion, 203 William Street, from 1pm-4pm

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