

# Tuckers saying goodbye

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Malcolm has served on the Local C.C. Committee, ultimately taking on the presidency of the group. He also sat on the County Board for Community Care, working on the Personnel and Finance committees.

An avid golfer himself, Malcolm has helped with the annual C.C. golf tournament which is being held this September 11. Whenever there's been a shortage of drivers to take C.C. clients places, he's been there.

Both Tuckers have actively helped with the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake lunch and with C.C. picnics.

The Vourneen Buff Jack Memorial Centre has also benefitted from their efforts in the past 10 years.

Later the same day the Colborne Rotary Club had a bbq in their honour. Malcolm is the immediate past president of the club and there was a healthy group of current and former Rotarians on hand to chide their former leader.

In a short presentation, current Rotary President Graham Norcutt noted the significant time and effort that Malcolm had given to the club, bringing with him added life and vitality. He remarked that they were a wonderful couple who 'gave with their hearts and asked for nothing in return'.

Malcolm replied that it had been wonderful to be here. Leaving had two edges, one happy, and one sad.

They will be moving to a home that their

son Andrew and his wife Suzanne have bought for them in Sarnia. It will bring them closer to a part of the family loop that they have missed, and take them from another. Their granddaughter Morgan has become an avid rider. She comes regularly from her home in Scarborough for lessons which include visits with her grandparents.

It won't be easy for the pair to leave the many friends they have made here. Audrey speaks glowingly of the 'wonderful 15 years' they have had in a community that they have grown to love.

She says they have to have tunnel vision about the move, seeing it as a new stage in their lives. She anticipates that they will be doing a lot of travelling, and Malcolm has sworn that 'he will nail himself to a chair (and not volunteer) for a full year.

That should allow them to complete a two-month driving tour of New Zealand. It won't be their first visit to the country. They were there once before on a cruise. They have also been ashore in Bali, Fiji, Hawaii, and visited Portugal twice.

This isn't the longest move they have ever made.

In 1966 they emigrated from Bristol, England to Canada with the two boys, settling in Scarborough.

As well as volunteering locally, Malcolm is also a director of the Cobourg Band and past president of the Royal Marines Association. He served as a detachment sniper on the last battleship in the Royal Navy during his stint with the marines from 1950-3.



## Under the Sea summer readers

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They read with enthusiasm and imagination at the Colborne Public Library's 20,000 Reads Under the Sea summer program this year, library staff report.

"We had a great time reading stories and making crafts," Marie Prins reports. "The children added a sticker to the Seawall of Fame for every book they read."

"There were literally hundreds of sea creature stickers placed all around their names!"

Two groups of children met for six weeks on Tuesdays (JK, SK - Grade 2) and Thursdays (Grades 3-6).

Two high school students, Arden Hagedorn and Amanda Young, helped with the crafts.



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"The peer review process is a public one," Mr. Josephs said. "They (the contracted peer review firms) are retained by council and report to council. It is their responsibility to act in the best interest of council. All the reports are public documents. As your planner, I could summarize the reports for council. This is a very open, public process."

"I'm completely open to council's suggestion. I do retain close contact with the applicant (principal Amerjit Sandhu). Certainly, I would see an ongoing discussion with Valley Voices. I think we have to keep it (the review) balanced."

"What is the average time a peer review takes?" Alnwick-Haldimand Deputy mayor Rosemarie Robins asked.

"Months," Mr. Josephs responded. "We could give a time frame, but these are all professional people. They are highly respected, so they are busy."

Does a peer review also identify any gaps in information, or areas which need more study, Mr. Josephs was asked. Councillor Ray Bennis is not satisfied with the rezoning application comments from Lower Trent Conservation (authority). He is urging a meeting of the two municipalities as soon as possible.

"When is the time for council to