

Normal post delivery determined by survey

Turnout was fairly light Wednesday negotiations with three businesses day at the Canada Post meeting to determine the future of Normalville delivery.

The meeting was called by Canada Post to prepare residents for the transition from a village post office to another form of mail delivery once current Postmistress Joan Carter retires October 12.

Canada Post is asking its Normalville customers whether they would prefer getting their mail at a postal outlet in a village business —

Under present Canada Post policy once a rural postal station loses its postmaster/postmistress through resignation or retirement, the station will be converted to a Retail Postal Outlet. Services such as stamp sales, parcel delivery and money orders will be contracted out to a private home or store owner. They will not be paid a salary but through piecework.

Canada Post approached the three different Normalville businesses regarding a postal outlet but no names will be released until negotiations have been finalized.

"We will aim for a retail business in the village regardless of what the village residents vote for," Nickelson affirmed.

The situation affects the users of 185 lock boxes and 105 general delivery customers. The 400-500 rural customers will continue to receive their mail as always, Nickelson said.

LEN TUITMAN AND GREEN THUMB STAFF PRESENT GARDENING

Rose of Sharon (*Hibiscus syriacus*)

The Rose of Sharon is a flowering shrub that is worthy of increased use in the landscape. Its spectacular flowers, attractive foliage, size and hardiness are all desirable characteristics. From August to September when few other shrubs are in flower, the Rose of Sharon produces abundant trumpet-shaped flowers up to 4 inches in diameter. It is widely available in single (5 petals) or double (many petals) varieties in shades ranging from white to red and purple with contrasting throat colors. Pruning should be done in the spring, since flowers are borne on the current season's growth.

The leaves of the Rose of Sharon appear late in the spring compared to most other shrubs. However, once started they quickly develop into glossy leaves that are very similar to the houseplant hibiscus leaves. The medium-green colored leaves change to muted yellow tones in the fall.

Its abundant leaves and exotic flowers lend a tropical flavor to this shrub, but it is hardy to zone 5. Its slender, upright branching system makes it well-suited for use in mixed shrub gardens, informal hedges and specimen planting. At maturity it attains a height of 8 to 12 feet tall.

Its culture poses no special difficulties, in fact, it is adaptable to most conditions. It transplants readily when young into well-drained soil that has been amended with organic matter (peat moss, compost, etc.). It can be planted in partial shade or sun however, it flowers more profusely in a sunny location.

Each week Christine Cole of Tuitman's Garden Centre and Landscaping, Highway 25, 1 mile south of Acton, 853-2480, will be presenting helpful tips and information to assist you in creating your garden showcase!

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Behind the scenes developments are in your favor, but do keep your eyes open. Appearances can be deceiving.

New friends bring new interests. The holiday weekend turns out to be a smashing success, and rather expensive.

Your competitive instincts give you a "I can top that" attitude. A little tact and diplomacy gets results faster.

You can pick up a lot of information by nosing around behind the scenes. Is it worth the effort?

Associate with friends who will motivate you along constructive lines. The company we keep sets the pace.

With Mars in your professional sector, you can make important advances in career activities and your standing before the public.

Be considerate of those close to you, especially those who are confined for one reason or another. Spread joy.

Seek cooperation from others before risking your standing in public. Adjustment in financial arrangements is a must.

Partnership matters enter an exciting phase. Your best judgement is called for in following the latest trends.

You can be very effective on the job, but a health factor could slow you down. Get plenty of rest.

The full moon on Tuesday reminds us that there are limitations to what can be done, both physically and financially.

Much activity revolves around partnership matters. Respect the other party's right to freedom of expression, creative or otherwise.

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CANCER June 21-July 22
LEO July 23-Aug. 22
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22
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 7 Take advantage of
 10 Eng. beers
 12 Flower extract
 13 Immediately
 14 Satisfied
 16 Female rabbit
 17 Danish money
 18 Famous garden
 20 Emotional feeling
 22 Arthur (bug)
 23 11 springs element
 24 Narrow, hard
 28 One Scol.
 29 One Sp.
 30 At odds
 32 Fifti
 35 Additional
 36 Haughtiness
 37 Well-known bucket
 38 Our sun's one
 39 Worthless bit
 41 Thrush-like warbler
 42 Ziegfeld
 43 Century, abbr.
 44 Large Corp., init.
 45 Poem, Fr.
 47 Comparative

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 3 Century, abbr.
 4 Large Corp., init.
 5 Route, abbr.
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 7 Agreed to do
 8 Shortly
 9 Lamb
 11 Garner
 12 Cape Horn native
 15 Shrew
 19 Scot. river
 20 Tea, China
 21 Sharpen
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Hey Mom! What can we do now?

By JANET DUVAL

The neighbor kids all seem to be drifting home now, back from family vacations, camp, and visits with the relatives. There's a restlessness, as the last precious days go by before school starts. It's a time when kids of all ages seem more willing to play with each other, until school puts them back into age-defined groups.

Now is a good time for them to organize a Penny Carnival, if they have a charity they want to support, and invite everyone who's around.

You might plan events like a backwards race, paper dart contest, or statue marathon. (Who can hold their pose the longest?) Who can hop the farthest, tell the best joke, do the best imitation of an animal, or drink lemonade the fastest? Collect caterpillars or toads to race on the sidewalk, and then release them.

Your children can set up a Crazy Golf course, using racquets or croquet mallets to move the ball under a stool, between a pair of shoes, around the bushes, and finally into a tin can laid on its side.

Children should plan most of this themselves, being sensitive to the ages and interests of their friends. Be sure there are some events that the young ones can win: shortest toe, or fastest crawling under the picnic table and out the other side. Include non-competitive activities such as Sidewalk Art (colored chalk), a street mural (everyone contributes), or a Cloud Watching area on the grass.

What shapes are up there today?

If you have a pool, there can be water events. If they like bicycling, they might try an Around the Block Speedway, or see who can coast the farthest without pedalling.

The Cub Handbook has many ideas for stunts and games, but your children will easily dream up many of their own.

Reward all contestants with praise and refreshments. And if you're children want to prepare Olympic Medals, be sure everyone goes home with one.