

# Happy Easter

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and peaceful Easter.*



## **How Should I Vote?**

Dear Dufferin-Caledon,

There are many bills making their way through Parliament in every session, some originating in the Senate and others introduced in the House of Commons by individual Members of Parliament. These are also known as Private Members' Bills.

I review every bill as it comes up and listen to debates before making a decision on how I will vote. Part of this process is receiving important feedback from my constituents on these bills to ensure I'm representing your interests.

I've listed a dozen bills from this parliamentary session on the next page covering various issues, ranging from implementing a framework to create and adopt a national policy on autism, to lowering the federal voting age from 18 to 16 years of age.

You can also learn more details about each of these bills at [parl.ca/legisinfo/](http://parl.ca/legisinfo/)

I want your input on how I should vote on all of the bills listed here. Please review the list and complete my online questionnaire available at [kyleseeback.ca/howshouldivote](http://kyleseeback.ca/howshouldivote)

I look forward to hearing from you.

*Sincerely,*

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## PRIVATE MEMBERS' BILLS

### **BILL C-201 - An Act to amend the Income Tax Act (volunteer firefighting and search and rescue volunteer services)**

This bill seeks to increase the tax exemption for volunteer firefighters and search and rescue responders from \$3,000 to \$10,000 in the tax code.



### **BILL C-203 - An Act respecting soil conservation and soil health (Soil Conservation Act)**



This bill aims to establish a national strategy to promote efforts across the country to conserve and improve the health of our soils. The intent of the strategy is to help maintain, enhance, and rebuild the capacity of soils to produce food and fuel for years to come.

### **BILL C-220 - An Act to amend the Criminal Code (assault against a health care worker)**

This bill proposes to amend the Criminal Code to require a court to consider the fact that the victim of an assault is a health care worker as an aggravating circumstance for the purposes of sentencing.



### **BILL C-223 - An Act to develop a national framework for a guaranteed livable basic income (National Framework for a Guaranteed Livable Basic Income Act)**

This bill proposes a Guaranteed Livable Basic Income for all people living in Canada over the age of 17.



### **BILL C-230 - An Act to amend the Criminal Code (intimidation of health care professionals)**

This bill proposes an amendment to the Criminal Code that would protect medical professionals from intimidation or coercion to participate in medically assisted suicide.

### **BILL C-233 - An Act to amend the Criminal Code and the Judges Act (violence against an intimate partner)**

This bill seeks to protect women against intimate partner violence. If passed, it would amend the Criminal Code to require a justice to consider whether it's desirable to include as a condition, before making a release order, that the accused wear an electronic monitoring device when the offence they are charged with is against their intimate partner. The bill would also amend the Judges Act to provide for continuing education seminars for judges on matters related to intimate partner violence and coercive control.

### **BILL C-243 - An Act respecting the elimination of the use of forced labour and child labour in supply chains (Ending the Use of Forced Labour and Child Labour in Supply Chains Act)**

If passed, this bill would require big companies to look into their supply chains and file a public report yearly identifying the parts of the supply chains where there is a risk of child labour or forced labour. It would also require companies to report what they've done to address those risks.

### **BILL C-248 - An Act to amend the Canada National Parks Act (Ojibway National Urban Park of Canada)**

This bill seeks to create a national urban park - the Ojibway National Urban Park. If passed, six parks would be combined to become a 900-acre national urban park in West Windsor.



### **BILL C-257 - An Act to amend the Canadian Human Rights Act (protecting against discrimination based on political belief)**

This bill would expand human rights protection in Canada by making political belief and activity prohibited grounds of discrimination in the Canadian Human Rights Act. If passed, the bill would align federal human rights codes with the human rights codes in most provinces.

## SENATE BILLS



### **BILL S-201 - An Act to amend the Canada Elections Act and the Regulation Adapting the Canada Elections Act for the Purposes of a Referendum (voting age)**

This bill seeks to lower the federal voting age from 18 years of age to 16 years of age.

### **BILL S-203 - An Act respecting a federal framework on autism spectrum disorder (Federal Framework on Autism Spectrum Disorder Act)**

The bill calls upon the government to implement the framework proposed in 2007 in the Senate, to create and adopt a national policy on autism, within a specified time frame, with the expressed intention of working with the provinces and territories while respecting provincial and territorial jurisdictions.

### **BILL S-233 - An Act to develop a national framework for a guaranteed livable basic income (National Framework for a Guaranteed Livable Basic Income Act)**

This bill calls for the implementation of a framework to make a guaranteed livable basic income a reality. If passed, such a program would provide direct amounts of income support and be accessible to anyone in Canada over the age of 17 below the poverty line.

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**UPGRADES COMING TO LTC:** Members of Shelburne Council, Orangeville Mayor Sandy Brown, and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones gathered outside of Shelburne Long Term Care Home on April 8 to announce 128 new beds at a cost of \$6.4 million. There are now 283 new and 197 upgraded long-term care beds in development, under construction or completed in Dufferin County including: 23 new and 137 upgraded beds at Avalon Care Centre, and 192 new beds at Headwaters LTC Residence. To read a full story on the announcement turn to Page 9.

## Lemcke retires from policing after 41 years

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

It's Monday morning just after 10 a.m., and Bruce Lemcke is fixing the living room T.V for his four-year-old granddaughter so she can watch cartoons.

Police memorabilia and photos from his years in service don the walls of his Shelburne home, seamlessly blending among the décor and photos of family members. They're physical proof of the deeply rich familial history between the Lemcke family and community policing.

Belonging to a policing legacy that now spans four generations, Lemcke is once again following in the footsteps of his family - retirement.

Lemcke officially retired from the Dufferin OPP on April 1 after a more than 40-year career in policing that crossed three services.

"I feel a sense of loss because I really enjoyed my career. Most people say when you leave a job you miss the friends you met, and absolutely it's 100 percent true. I remember my dad saying to me that he felt more lost after leaving his job as a prison escort after his retirement as police chief and I believe that I sort of understand that now," said Lemcke.

Lemcke's connection to law enforcement started long before he received his badge with



**HANGING UP HIS HAT:** Bruce Lemcke joined the Dufferin OPP in February of last year when the Shelburne Police Service disbanded. On April 1 he officially retired.

the Peel Regional Police Service in 1980. His grandfather, Art Lemcke, was Police Chief in Warton from 1950 to 1962, serving the Bruce County community for 12 years. His father, Carmen Lemcke, became one of the longest-serving police chiefs in Canadian history after a 37-year career running Shelburne's local police service.

It was at age 17, around the time he was ready to leave high school, that Lemcke recalls an interest in becoming a man of the law.

"There was no pressure at all, but my dad was extremely happy that I wanted to go into the same profession," said Lemcke.

From there he started submitting applications to jobs with both smaller services including Orangeville as well as larger ones such as Peel. Then he waited.

"Back then a lot of the smaller forces would scoop up guys that went to Toronto or Peel, who had some experience and wanted to come home to their small town. Not a lot of communities were hiring recruits," said Lemcke.

Not hearing back on any of his applications, Lemcke went on to take a position with the Town of Shelburne's Parks and Recreation department, where he stayed for almost four years before moving on to a factory in Brampton. The factory he worked at would conveniently be located across from the Peel Regional Police building.

"One day, I was having lunch outside at a picnic table and I decided to go over grab an application, fill it out and start going through the process," he explained.

Submitting his application with the Peel Regional Police Service in September of 1980, he was hired on by Dec. 1 and started as a uniformed constable 28 days later.

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# Lemcke retires from policing after 41 years



**LONGTIME PEEL OFFICER:** Lemcke spent 35 years with the Peel Regional Police.



**OPS DAYS:** Lemcke joined the Orangeville Police Service as a constable in April of 2017.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Lemcke would go on to remain with the service for the next 35 years. He worked with the Major Drugs and Vice unit, and after 10 years was promoted to detective before moving on to the Fraud Bureau and later becoming the Labour Liaison Officer in 2008.

Looking back at his time with the Peel Regional Police Service, one moment Lemcke recalls being proud of is when the Major Drugs and Vice Unit seized 100 pounds of hash along Prince of Wales Rd, behind Superburger in 1989.

As Christmas of 2015 approached, so did his 35th anniversary with the Peel Regional Police Service, and Lemcke decided it was time for him to move on.

But the bug for law enforcement was not done with Lemcke who, after only six months of retirement and working as a private investigator, chose to return to his roots in Dufferin County, joining the Orangeville Police Service (OPS) in April of 2017.

While proud to become a part of his own community's police service, he expresses a special amount of pride in watching his two sons forge their own careers and even continue the Lemcke legacy in community policing.

His eldest son, Bryan, became an auxiliary officer with Shelburne Police in 2003 before transitioning to a position with the Town of Orangeville. Greg, his second son, became an auxiliary officer and transitioned to a full-time constable in Shelburne on August 5, 2006. The

date held personal significance in the Lemcke family as it marked 50 years after his grandfather, Carmen, became a police officer in the same service.

As the Orangeville Police Service transitioned to the Ontario Provincial Police, the force which Lemcke's father had played such a significant role in shaping also found itself coming to an end.

In February on 2021, Shelburne Police Service (SPS), a 141-year-old force, disbanded and became a part of what is now Dufferin OPP, and Lemcke was given the chance to walk the streets in uniform as his father did so many years before.

"I walked up and down the streets of Shelburne all my life, and it was very humbling to walk the same streets my dad did," said Lemcke.

In his final week as a constable with the Dufferin OPP, Lemcke said he spent time stopping into his usual points for a final goodbye, an experience he admits was hard.

Now retired, Lemcke is using his free time for volunteer efforts. Currently he helping his wife Brenda, a hairdresser at Dufferin Oaks, by assisting residents to and from the hair salon.

While Bruce Lemcke's time in policing is done, the Lemcke Legacy continues in Dufferin County and may for some time as the granddaughter he fixes the T.V for, when asked what she wants to be one day, simply proclaims – a police officer.

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"This is a great opportunity to recognize those who truly make the effort to make our community accessible for all and go the extra mile to be inclusive in their actions to make a difference," said Councillor Lisa Post, Chair of the Joint Accessibility Advisory Committee.

To submit a nomination, send an

email to [accessibility@orangeville.ca](mailto:accessibility@orangeville.ca) by April 29 at 4 p.m. and include the following:

- The name of the individual, business or community group you are nominating.
- Why you are nominating them. What did they do to make our community more accessible for all?
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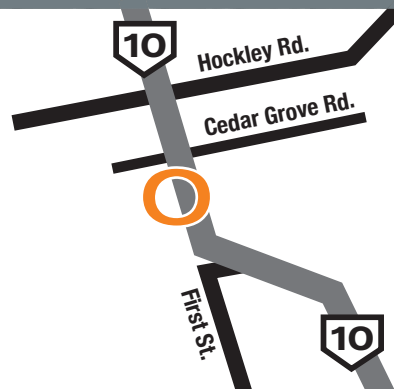


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# Summer road trip?

Are we almost there yet?  
If you ever went on a summer road trip as a kid, I can pretty much guarantee you used that phrase at least a few times.

I know I did.  
When you're a kid, being in the back seat of a car for a long trip can be agonizing. It's like you're trapped in this little room with no escape, and for some reason watching the scenery just isn't going to cut it.  
Time seems to go a lot slower when you're smaller.

It's possible that the pain of being a back-seat rider may have been eased over the last few years since many vehicles now come with in-vehicle screens that can play movies or games. Also a kid can play a game on a laptop for hours without realizing they just travelled 500 miles.

With summer approaching, I'm sure many people are already planning a vacation.

I'm on the road a lot but usually just day trips so my scope of travel throughout the year is usually within three hours – maybe longer if there is something special going on.

It's been a few years since I took a really long car trip but I'm starting to get that feeling that it's time to hit the open road.

The question is – is it east or west? I guess I could do both but that's getting a little pricey to do in a relatively short summer span.

I started researching a trip to Prince Edward Island with side trips to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and up into the Gaspé Peninsula.

I've been to Gaspé, many years ago, and recall driving through New Brunswick but we were only passing through.

I'd like to visit P.E.I., just because it's there and I would like to drive across the Confederation Bridge.

A quick check reveals it's 1755 km from my place to Charlottetown – a total of 17 hours and 50 minutes driving time according to Mapquest.com, not including stops for gas and something to eat along the way.

I did a calculation based on a vehicle using 8.5 litres of fuel for every 100 km, and found that a return trip would cost around \$462 to go directly there and back. Adding on side

trips would add another \$100 or more, so that's almost \$600 in fuel by today's prices. Although I'm not sure my calculations are 100 per cent accurate.

I then tried to find the average hotel room price, along the route. I wouldn't be staying at the Ritz and wearing a tuxedo in the dining room for dinner, so a reasonably priced place along the highway would do fine. Most places are around \$110 to \$149, depending on the room, which isn't bad.

But this trip is starting to add up in costs especially when I haven't factored in the extras like meals, and paying for other stuff along the way such as the \$50 toll to cross the Northumberland Strait.

I started rethinking my options because that stretch of highway between Toronto and Montreal is pretty straight and boring.

Maybe taking an RV and camping along the way would be fun, but I'm not sure I would be into that lifestyle. A quick check on RV rentals shows it wouldn't be any less expensive. In fact, depending on the unit you rent, it can be double the price of a hotel if you rent by the

day, then there's gas on top of that.

So now I'm considering the third option – flying.

I could eliminate the boring part of the trip which would be 15 hours of driving a straight highway by flying over it all in the comfort of an airliner, while sipping a bourbon and coke.

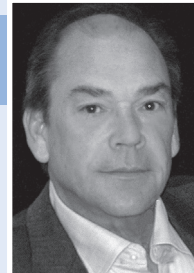
I could fly to the east coast, rent a car, and start the road trip from there.

It seems airlines had a rough time during time during the pandemic and are now offering seats at reduced prices. It would cost less to fly to P.E.I. in three hours than it would to drive to Montreal and back - if you choose the right airline.

Maybe this is the right combination to expedite a road trip by eliminating the part where the seat is getting hot because you've been driving eight straight hours and have only seen pavement and the occasional off-ramp.

The summer road trip is both a tradition and enjoyable even if the kids keep asking "are we there yet?"

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



## Our Readers Write

### Greetings Municipal leaders

I am a resident on the 4th Line of Amaranth South of Hwy 89. This section of road is used as a bypass for Shelburne. It has been used in this capacity since I became a resident in 2004 and the volume of traffic on this road has increased, over time. Trucks are not permitted; however, we see trucks throughout the spring and summer when half load restrictions are removed.

We are, as are the other 5 homes in this section of Amaranth, directly affected by this and feel our interests are being ignored.

The delay in rectifying this situation, "end of this year", is disappointing, to say the least. The failure to Recognize, and Properly build the 4th Line, to handle the load while municipalities dispute and defer the obvious, is Negligent.

If the road is intentionally not going to be maintained and it is in such a state to cause driver or passenger injury and vehicle damage, as is the 4th Line of amaranth, it should be closed.

We know this is not the only road maintained by the township of Amaranth; however, the 4th Line and 30th SR are the

only dirt roads being used as a Bypass around a town of 8500+ residents and with a high volume of Seasonal traffic and transportation of goods to further destination towns by Hwy 10. Shelburne is a central Transit midpoint point between the GTA and communities north and West of HWY 89.

The other ridiculous problem is that London MTO is responsible for Roads in Dufferin County. It may as well be Ottawa. Ridiculous!

Everyone with a hand in this should bare witness and drive to HWY 89 and 4th Line, turn south into Amaranth, Head to 30th side road and turn Left. Turn around and go Back up 4th to Hwy 89. You will not find a worse main road off an Ontario HWY to drive on. We and the other 12 drivers in this section of road drive more time on the 4th in a state of disrepair than the few days it is serviced and flat.

Sincerely,  
Sandra Barker  
Amaranth

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OUR WORLD TODAY



### Ukraine: The Impact of the Atrocities

Four years after the Soviet Army fought its way into Berlin in 1945, Moscow built a huge memorial in Treptower Park to the 80,000 Russian and other Soviet soldiers who died taking the city. (5,000 of them are actually buried in the park.) And Berliners instantly took to calling it the 'Tomb of the Unknown Rapist'.

Russian film director Zakhar Agranenko, who fought in Germany in 1945, wrote in his diary that "Red Army soldiers don't believe in 'individual liaisons' with German women. Nine, ten, twelve men at a time - they rape them on a collective basis." Historian Antony Beevor estimated that up to two million German females were raped, many of them multiple times.

The atrocities that are being uncovered in northern Ukraine as the Russian army moves its troops east are different in scale and in style. The number of civilians murdered in the occupied towns is in the low thousands at most, and the rapes probably in the hundreds or less. There are few reports of gang rapes. Yet it is essentially the same phenomenon.

The Russian soldiers were young, frightened, and often drunk. No excuse. They had been lied to, and kept asking villagers where the Nazis are. No excuse. They serve in an army that can't feed them, doesn't supervise them, didn't even make them get rid of the evidence before they left. No excuse.

Russians are not evil. War is such an extreme situation that many evil things become possible, and it is an army's duty to prevent them from happening. The Russian army is too corrupt and incompetent to try, so its soldiers ended up with the unlimited, unsupervised power of life or death over innocent civilians.

They flagrantly abused it, and in doing so they have wrought irreversible changes in two countries: Ukraine and their own.

For Ukraine, they have virtually eliminated the possibility of a negotiated peace with Moscow so long as Russian troops are on Ukrainian soil.

Listen to President Volodymyr Zelensky speaking to Ukrainian journalists on Monday: "Ukraine will definitely not be what we wanted

it to be from the beginning. It is impossible. We will become a 'big Israel' with its own face.

"(Don't) be surprised if we have (soldiers) in cinemas, supermarkets – people with weapons...Security will be issue number one for the next 10 years." That's Ukraine's future: a 'big Israel', armed to the teeth and permanently awaiting the next attack.

And Russia is stuck with the big lie for a generation. Perhaps Russians could find a way to apologise for invading Ukraine if they got rid of Vladimir Putin, but it's unthinkable that they will ever acknowledge how their army has behaved in Ukraine. They're still denying what happened in Berlin in 1945.

The new narrative is already in display in an article that was published Sunday by the state news agency RIA Novosti entitled 'What should Russia do with Ukraine?' The author, self-exiled Ukrainian Timofei Sergeitsev, explained that "Denazification is inevitably also De-Ukrainianization, because the very idea of Ukrainian culture and identity is fake."

"Ukraine, as history has shown, is unviable as a national state, and attempts to 'build' one logically lead to Nazism," Sergeitsev wrote. Even the name 'Ukraine' must be abolished, and the country will become part of the Motherland after victory under the name Little Russia ('Malorossia').

Sergeitsev is not some nutcase nobody. He was the political adviser to Ukrainian ex-president Viktor Yanukovich, a Russian puppet who was overthrown in a popular uprising in 2014 after he cancelled an association agreement with the European Union and started negotiating a trade deal with Russia instead.

Sergeitsev may even be Moscow's candidate for puppet ruler of occupied Ukraine once resistance is crushed. In any case, everybody now knows exactly where they stand, which means this war will go on until Ukraine is destroyed or Russia is defeated.

The stakes are getting higher, and we can no longer exclude the possibility that Russia will use poison gas or mini-nukes in Ukraine if it faces defeat in the conventional war. Yet knowing all this, how can NATO abandon Ukraine to its fate now.

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# Headwaters shares plans to address diagnostic imaging backlog

Written By PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) has announced updates to diagnostic imaging services at the local hospital amidst plans to address backlog.

The local hospital issued a press release on April 7, providing an update on how they plan to deal with waitlists for diagnostic imaging procedures brought on by the pandemic.

"There are many appointments that have needed to be rescheduled, and we have a plan in place to do that," said Anna-Marie Sutherland, vice president patient experience, health integration and chief nursing and health disciplines executive. "We are working closely with physicians' offices to ensure that patients are reassured they haven't been forgotten and that appointments are being scheduled as quickly as possible."

Headwater's plan to address the backlog includes extending operating days and hours, hiring additional staff to ensure full shift coverage, and enhancing their booking system efficiency.

"While we know that waiting for an appointment at Headwaters or seeking service elsewhere is a personal choice, best



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**WORKING ON WAITLIST:** Headwaters Hospital is working to reduce a backlog of appointments for diagnostic imaging.

made in consultation with a specialist, we will do everything we can to ensure that our patients health care needs are met in a timely fashion," said Sutherland.

Jennifer Hamilton, director of communi-

cations and stakeholder relations at HHCC, said there is an estimated 2,700 exams on the waitlist for mammograms, ultrasounds, CT and bone mineral density at the hospital.

"This is not a unique patient number as

some patients may require more than one exam," said Hamilton.

Headwaters Hospital has also received a number of new diagnostic imaging equipment, which they said will enhance their ability to provide services.

The new diagnostic equipment includes a thyroid update system, which helps diagnose concerns with the thyroid; a newly installed mammography machine with advanced imaging capability to improve breast screening; and two new ultrasound machines that are now in steady use.

Hamilton said the wait times for non-urgent scheduled appointment vary from three to twelve weeks depending on the procedure. She noted that ultrasound and mammography appointments have the longest wait times while CT scans have the shortest.

There is no waitlist for nuclear medicine and x-ray procedures.

"We appreciate the patience and support our community has shown throughout the pandemic. Our staff have continued to work hard to provide the excellent health care we are known for and will continue to do so as we address the lingering effects of the pandemic on our services," said Sutherland.

## Dufferin OPP lay over 250 distracted driving charges in January

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have laid 253 Distracted Driving charges since January 1, 2022.

Distracted driving refers to using a hand-held communication or hand-held entertainment device while operating a vehicle. Inattentive driving refers to behaviours such as adjusting a vehicle's entertainment system or GPS unit or stereo, eating and drinking self-grooming or tending to children in the back seat.

Drivers also need to be aware that using a hand-held communication or entertainment device while stopped at a traffic light, stop sign or when stopped in traffic for any reason is also a distracted driving offence.

Distracted driving remains a serious road safety issue and every driver has a responsibility to direct their entire attention to the road.

While 253 charges is a very high number, Dufferin OPP officers remain committed to reducing distracted driving in Dufferin County.

Through enforcement and public education Dufferin OPP aims to change driver behaviours and perceptions regarding distracted driving.

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# Comedy show coming to Dufferin Public House tonight

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Shelburne residents get ready to laugh as comedy tour makes visit to the community. Stand-up comedians Andrew Packer, Che Durena and Jacob Balshin are bringing their comedy show, Jokes N Tokes or JNT, to the Dufferin Public House on April 14.

The three comedians developed the comedy show in 2018, around the time when weed was legalized in Canada and have since travelled across the country coast-to-coasts performing comedy shows.

"Each of us have been in the comedy scene in Toronto for around eight years together and overtime you notice people that are really working hard and taking this seriously. We would see each

"We really have our own voices from the life perspectives that we live and also our general personality."

—Andrew Packer, comedian

other at mics all the time and became friends through that," said Packer.

The show will see the comedians focus on various topics from Packers long-term relationship, and Durena and Balshin's dating experiences and interest in the Marvel Universe. Edging away from a standard comedy show, Jokes N Tokes will see a mix of jokes and musical components.

"We really have our own voices from the life perspectives that we live and also our general personality," said Packer. "You can expect a mixture of really well put together jokes and performances and crowd interaction. We really like to dive into the crowd and make some moments happened that are just for them."

The JNT Comedy Tour had been selling out shows throughout Alberta, Ontario and Newfoundland for the past years as COVID-19 restrictions tightened and loosened.

"The pandemic was an extremely catastrophic event for a career as a stand-up comedian going out to live shows each night," said Packer.

As a result, the three comedians began working hard on their online presence with

comedic content on social media.

The three comedians have garnered their own accolades with the comedy world over the years. Packer has performed in more than 15 countries, been featured in international comedy competitions, and was a finalist in the Seattle International Comedy Competition in 2019. Durena has been featured on Just for Laughs, a runner up is Sirius XM's Next Top Comic and has bolster 6 million followers on Tik Tok. Balshin has been named Toronto's Best Upcoming Comedian at the I Heart Jokes Award in 2018, was nominated for Breakout Comic of the Year in 2020 and has been featured on CBC's LOL Network.

Jokes N Tokes at the Duffy in Shelburne has sold out.

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## CDDHS Co-op Corner: Shelburne Physiotherapy Centre

Written By Crystal Widbur

*This week, Crystal Widbur from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about their experience and how the Shelburne Physiotherapy Centre is contributing to our community's future.*

Shelburne Physiotherapy Centre has been operating in Shelburne for over 20 years.

They offer physiotherapy, massage therapy, acupuncture, custom orthotics and bracing, gym memberships, low intensity laser therapy, OHIP funded physiotherapy, GLAD program, bone fit program, DAFHT funded physiotherapy, bundled care funded physiotherapy, as well as MVA and WSIB.

The owner of Shelburne Physiotherapy is David Egbert, Christine Watts is the Clinic Manager and Lisa Trimble is the Office Manager. Our lovely physiotherapists include Jasleen, Larisa, Megan, Dipak, and David. Finally, our physiotherapy assistants include Justin, Nicky, and Jo!

For the duration of my co-op, I am considered a PTA (physiotherapy assistant).

The tasks that I carry out on a daily basis include cleaning and sanitizing, doing the laundry, filing documents, reviewing stretches and exercises with patients, performing ultrasounds and laser therapy, as well as using hot and cold packs. Some tasks I still might get the chance to do

include going through at home exercises with patients, individually working with patients with minimal supervision and using the tens machine. Some special equipment that I am allowed to use are the ultrasound machines, laser therapy machine and the tens machine.

Some careers that are associated with physiotherapy can consist of massage therapists, physiotherapists working in private settings, long-term care facilities, hospitals and rehab facilities.

The Shelburne Physiotherapy Centre not only supports our CDDHS Co-op Program by offering exceptional learning opportunities and training to the Co-op students, but they also participate in the local Welcome Hamper and vendor markets!



From Left: Christine Watts, Crystal Widbur.

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# Mono resident returning to Ukraine to continue helping animals

Written By Sam Odrowski

A local man is continuing his efforts to rescue as many animals as possible from shelled areas in Ukraine.

Owner of 10 and 10 Garden Centre, Nishan Kooner, was operating out of the Ukraine and Romania border, transporting supplies to animal shelters and rescuing pets from ones that have been abandoned.

Kooner arrived in Ukraine in mid-March and spent two weeks there before returning to Mono early last week to help prepare the 10 and 10 Garden Centre for the spring season.

During that time, he helped save over 1,000 animals, which were mostly cats and dogs, but he also assisted with rescuing a lion, grizzly bear, foxes, and wolves from Kiev Zoo.

"The bear was a dancing and performing bear, so its life was not a nice life," he said. "It wasn't treated well, but now we've gotten it out of Ukraine and he is at an animal sanctuary, so all that's behind him. He's in a better place and he's being taken care of."

Kooner, meanwhile, caught a flight heading back to Ukraine yesterday to continue supporting animals in need.

"I'll be going to some of the cities that are now free of war, but weren't a few weeks ago," he said. "Some of the cities that were hit pretty hard, we'll need to go in and help animal shelters and people in search and rescue and all that kind of stuff."

Kooner's going to be working with a sanctuary in Romania called Laika Animal Rescue to transport animals out of areas that have been attacked by Russian forces but have since been cleared.

He said there's a lot of places that were active war zones and inaccessible last time he was in Ukraine, so those areas will be the focus for rescue and resupply missions.

When speaking with the Citizen shortly after his return from Ukraine, Kooner said his time spent overseas gave him perspective and furthered his gratitude for being Canadian.

"You feel a lot more purpose out there," he said. "There's a lot of things you take for granted until you visit a country where – especially during war, but even without war – they don't have the security, the infrastructure and the quality of life that we have here."

Kooner added that the most impactful part of his trip was each time animals were transported across the Romania border into safety.

"That's the best feeling for me... actually physically getting these animals out of Ukraine," he noted.

The local community, meanwhile, has been rallying behind Kooner since he announced that he would be travelling to Ukraine to provide aid.

To date, more than \$10,000 has been raised through an online fundraiser and just under \$8,000 was raised through a silent auction held April 2 and 3.

The funds help with the purchase of equipment and supplies for rescuing animals.

To make a donation, visit: [shorturl.at/hGMU0](http://shorturl.at/hGMU0)

Kooner plans to return from Ukraine on May 1 to be at 10 and 10 Garden Centre for the spring rush.

A few 10 and 10 Garden Centre customers who have been following Kooner's journey have been inspired to volunteer in Ukraine.



SAM ODROWSKI PHOTO

**HEADING BACK TO UKRAINE:** Owner of 10 and 10 Garden Centre Nishan Kooner returned from Ukraine at the end of March and has been preparing his business for the spring season, which is the busiest time of the year. He caught a flight back to Ukraine yesterday and plans to continue volunteering his time to assist animals in need.

## Eight Shelburne staff members make Ontario Sunshine List

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Ontario has released its 2021 Sunshine List of public sector employees who made over \$100,000 in 2021, and among those included are eight Shelburne staff members.

Topping the list of the eight highest paid public sector employees in Shelburne are three police officers.

Kent Moore, former Police Chief of the Shelburne Police Service, was the number one paid public sector worker in town in 2021, earning \$229,632.29 with 1,459.26 in taxable benefits.

Mark Bennett, Police Sergeant, was the second top earner with \$211,061.78 and \$164.16 in taxable benefits.

Craig Morash, Police Officer, was the third highest paid, earning \$192,663.15 and claiming no taxable benefits.

Moore and Bennett in 2021 continued to be the top paid public sector employees in Shelburne with annual earnings of \$185,318.52 and \$126,282.85 respectively in 2020.

The next top earners included: Denyse Morrissey, Chief Administrative Officer, made \$161,415.30 with \$1,009.27 in taxable benefits.

Jim Moss, Director of Development and Operations, earned \$115,317.96 with \$680.87 in taxable benefits, followed closely by Carey Holmes, Directors of Financial Services and Treasure, who earned \$114,612.36 with \$641.60 in taxable benefits.

Jennifer Willoughby, Directors of Legislative Services and Clerk, made \$109,805.46 with \$641.60 in taxable benefits and Robert Matthews, Utility Supervisor, made \$104,151.12 with 537.68 in taxable benefits.

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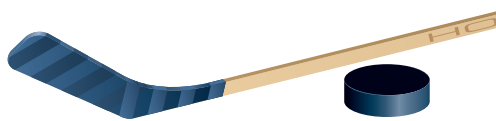
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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

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BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

SKATE CANADA SHELBURNE hosted its annual showcase on the ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, April 9. This was the 68th time they have performed the showcase. The theme for the day was A Night at the Movies. All performances had a movie music theme and costumes.

## Skate Canada Shelburne hosts 68th skater's showcase

Written By Brian Lockhart

Figure skaters from across Ontario had the opportunity to learn from one of the best the sport has ever seen when three-time Olympian Kurt Browning visited Shelburne on Sunday, April 3.

The event was hosted by Skate Canada Shelburne at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre.

Skate Canada Shelburne has hosted similar events in the past however they had to

cancel the sessions for the past two years because of the pandemic.

Mr. Browning taught the skaters various techniques through three sessions based on their skill level.

Figure skaters from around the province arrived to be part of the day-long session which got underway at 9:30 a.m. and wrapped up at 4:00 p.m.

In addition to being an Olympian, Mr. Browning is a four-time Canadian and World Champion figure skater. He is noted for being first skater to land a ratified quadruple jump.

"We try to bring in someone to do this every year," explained Bill McCutcheon, chair of Skate Canada Shelburne. "We send out registrations to every Skate Canada sanctioned club within 200 kilometres - they're invited and we advertise it through the coaching network and Skate Ontario. We have around 70 kids that are registered. They are split into three different groups based on their skill level."



Mr. Browning gave them advice and demonstrated skills like how to approach going into a jump and how to complete one.

"We have a jump class, and we also have skaters doing yoga as a warm-up and stretching so they have activities when they're not on the ice," Mr. McCutcheon explained. "It's a bit of a fundraiser for us but the main thing is to get the kids exposed to coaching and different on-ice things."

At the end of the day, a meet-and-greet allowed skaters to ask questions and meet Mr. Browning on a more personal level.

Mr. Browning has been inducted to the Canada's Sports Hall of Fame as well as the Skate Canada Hall of Fame.



## Ontario Hockey Federation announces Program of Excellence

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Ontario Hockey Federation and the Ontario Hockey League have announced the return of the U15 Program of Excellence that will take place in spring 2022.

The Program is a development experience designed to educate and inform players and parents.

The goals of the program are to introduce players, families, and staff to high performance hockey, and develop players and staff both on and off the ice.

"It's exciting to see the return of the OFH / OHL U15 Program of Excellence in light of the truly unique and special experience it offers to participating players and their families," said Kyle Pereira, OHL director of recruitment and development. "With a talented 2007-born age group of players in attendance, these camps will serve as a great evaluation opportunity on the road to assembling Team Ontario's roster for the 2023 Canada Winter Games."

Players will participate in intense, high performance on and off-ice sessions and seminars.

On-ice sessions will be run by Hockey Canada and OHL personnel and will include

practices that focus on individual skill, team tactics, small area games, and position specific training. Team Ontario staff will also be involved in the camps.

This will be the first evaluation opportunity for players looking to play for Team Ontario at the 2023 Canada Winter Games.

Team Ontario will consist of 20 of the top 2007 born players and will compete at the CWG in Prince Edward Island on February 18 to 25, 2023.

The Program will take place at arenas in Kitchener, London, Toronto, Sudbury, and Oshawa.

The Canada Winter Games, officially known as the XXVII Canada Games, is a Canadian multi-sport event that will be held in Prince Edward Island from February 18 to March 5. The event is expected to bring 3,600 participants to celebrate the very best in Canadian Sport.

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# Shelburne Long-Term Care to receive major upgrades

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Shelburne Long Term Care Home will be seeing some major upgrades in the near future as the province announces plans for a new facility.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was joined by local leaders and guests on April 8 outside of Shelburne Long Term Care Home, located at 200 Robert Street, to announce the province's plan to provide 68 new and 60 upgraded beds at the long-term care home owned by Southbridge Care Homes.

"Our government has plan to fix long term care and ensure seniors get the quality of care they need and deserve, both now and into the future," said Jones. "This plan builds around three pillars: improving staffing and care, strengthening accountability, enforcement and transparency, and finally building modern, safe and comfortable homes for our seniors."

The plan to add 128 beds at Shelburne Long Term Care Home is part of a \$6.4 million promise by the provincial government to build more than 30,000 net new beds

and 28,000 upgraded beds across the province by 2028.

There are now 283 new and 197 upgraded long-term care beds in development, under construction or completed in Dufferin County including; 23 new and 137 upgraded beds at Avalon Care Centre, and 192 new beds at Headwaters LTC Residence.

"This is without a doubt the largest long-term care building program in Canada," said Jones.

The current Shelburne Long Term Care Home facility houses 60 long term care beds and about 28 retirement suites. The plan is to construct a new building on a new piece of land, and renovate the old facility into 25 retirement suites.

"We are enhancing and prioritizing long term care in Ontario," said Ryan Bell, CEO of Southbridge Care Homes. "We are excited for residents to move into our new home and experience our modern, safe, and community-minded approach to living."

Jaclyn Goss, director of care at Shelburne Long Term Care Home, noted what the facility upgrades mean for residents in the home.

"We still have a lot of the older ward size rooms, and in the modern, newer designs everything is much more private, which for the residents they would love. The newer modern updates will be really nice as we move forward and see increasing numbers of individuals coming to us that are not necessarily elderly," she said.

Goss also noted the significance of the additional 128 beds for Shelburne Long Term Care Home as they face a minimum waitlist of around 60 person.

Shelburne Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson, who has been an advocate locally for improved and affordable housing for seniors in Shelburne, spoke of the announcement on behalf of council.

"At the end of the day, the people who are going to benefit the most is not the people necessarily in this room, but our valued res-

idents in Shelburne – that's the most important thing," said Anderson.

He also added how many residents, including himself, may one day find themselves using the facilities and benefiting for the project.

"This project couldn't have come at a better time and we look forward to when we see shovels in the ground," said Anderson.

While plans to construct a new Shelburne Long Term Care Home were announced, it will still be sometime until local residents will be able to call the new facility home. The next steps include Southbridge Care Homes purchasing new land and zoning for construction, which typically takes a year, and then approximately 18 months to construct the facility.

The project is expected to create around 50 to 60 full-time jobs in the town.

## Ontario government announces funds aimed at victims of domestic violence, human trafficking

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Dufferin OPP has received funding from the Ontario government to help provide support to victims and survivors of intimate partner violence and human trafficking in Dufferin-Caledon.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP and Solicitor General of Ontario Sylvia Jones announced on April 8 that the Ontario government would be investing \$5.9 million over two years into 37 police services across the province to support victims and survivors.

"Intimate partner violence and human trafficking are heinous crimes that can have devastating impacts. That is why our government is protecting those at risk and supporting survivors," said Jones in a recent statement. "With this new investment, police services and community partners across the province will work together to help more survivors and at-risk individuals get the supports they need where and when they are most needed."

Dufferin OPP has been allocated at

total of \$45,387 over the two years, with \$22,657 slated for this year and \$22,730 for next year. Funds from the grant will be used to enhance mobile technology to better respond to the needs of victims and survivors in Dufferin County.

"Intimate partner violence affects people of all genders, ages, racial, ethnic, religious, and cultural backgrounds though women are three and a half times more likely than men to be victimized," said Jane McKenna, Associate Minister of Children and Women's Issues. "This funding will provide survivors and those at risk, with specialized supports and resources to ensure their safety and help rebuild their lives."

To qualify for the grant, police services are required to work in collaboration with a community agency or Indigenous community with expertise in supporting survivors through a different sector including justice, housing, education, health/mental health, community and social services, and children and youth services.

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Bruce joined the army in 1944 and in the years following the war, had careers as a heavy equipment mechanic, a salesman and lastly as a coach driver, which certainly indulged his love of travel and people. His hobbies included woodworking, cribbage, playing guitar and singing. He was a wonderful whistler! In his later years, he and Linda enjoyed getting together with friends for jam sessions. He was a long-time member of the Royal Canadian Legion and enjoyed taking part in legion activities and ceremonies.

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