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SIKH FLAG RAISING: Members of Dufferin County's Sikh community recognized Sikh Heritage Month with a flag raising ceremony at Jack Downing Park in Shelburne last Thursday (April 14).

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Help needed for local tree planting initiatives

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

The Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA) is calling out for volunteers to help with tree planting initiatives set to take place in the coming weeks.

On May 1, from 9 a.m. until noon, NVCA staff will be hosting an event to plant native trees and shrubs along the banks of the Pine River on Airport Rd, near Mansfield and Creemore. Volunteers will be given an orientation and tutorial on tree planting before helping to plant around 150 native trees and shrubs.

"The trees that we're planting are little seedlings with bare roots so we don't have to dig a huge hole and place a potted tree," explained Laura Wensink, river restoration technician for NVCA. "This is really kid friendly if anyone wants to come with their family, youth group or another community group. We encourage individuals, families and community groups to come - everyone is welcome."

The Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority has been running a river restoration project for the last five years known as the Nottawasaga River Restoration Program, which looks to improve water qual-

ity, native fish habitat and stabilize stream banks from erosion. A key component of NVCA's large river restoration project has been their tree planting initiatives.

"The tree planting is part of a much larger strategic initiative and not just a standalone," said Fred Dobbs, NVCA's manager of Stewardship. "It's an integral part of these larger river habitat and water quality improvement projects we're working on."

Last year, the NVCA conducted a temperature study on the Pine River and found that moving downstream, towards Airport Rd, the rate of warming was much higher and this, in part, is due to the lack of tree cover along the river.

"It's in great shape down to almost Airport Rd, but when you drive by Airport Rd, you see a landscape that's been pretty modified by human beings in the past including older agricultural property," said Dobbs. "We're trying to do tree planting right at those critical transition zones where really healthy, cold, high quality trout stream starts to get impacted a little bit."

Through restoring tree cover along the Pine River, NVCA expects to see improved habitat for native fish, reduction in erosion on stream

banks, and a reduction in algae growth which will improve overall water quality.

"There's so much good that trees can do there," said Wensink.

"Whether you're into fisheries and recreation or you just want a healthy river that your kids can play in, the habitat restoration work sort of addresses both priorities," said Dobbs.

More than 20 species of trees and shrubs will be planted during the May 1 event.

The Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority will also be hosting a tree planting event in partnership with the Mono Headwaters Streams Committee on May 15 in the Hockley.

Registration is required prior to the events and can be done by visiting the NVCA website at www.nvca.on.ca. The conservation authority is aiming to have around 30 to 40 volunteers per site, and is open to students looking to get their volunteer hours.

The event will take place rain or shine. Volunteers are encouraged to wear rubber boots or closed toed shoes as well as bring weather appropriate clothes, sunscreen, bug spray, water, a lunch, and work gloves.

"Let's plant some trees that will benefit the rest of the river for generations to come," said Wensink.

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Masking requirements to remain indefinitely at Headwaters

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

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) masking requirements will remain indefinitely says the hospital's CEO and president, Kim Delahunt.

Headwaters Hospital released a public notice on April 14, addressing their decision to take a "cautious" approach in the coming months as the provincial government plans to lift mask mandates in all health care settings.

"Headwaters' continues to 'ride the wave' of [the] pandemic surge by putting patient's safety first," said Delahunt. "As COVID-19 cases in the community continue to rise – the latest estimates show anywhere from 100,000-200,000 cases per day in Ontario, based on wastewater and testing data – Headwaters remains vigilant but challenged."

According to Delahunt, the hospital's most significant challenge is related to staffing.

In the April 14 notice, the hospital reported more than 30 staff off work due to community acquired COVID-19. There are also a

number of job vacancies the hospital is waiting to fill.

"Recruitment is challenging because Headwaters is only one of many health care organizations in this situation; we are all competing for highly skilled employees," said Delahunt. "This puts extra strain on remaining staff and requires us to carefully plan schedules to ensure patient care is never compromised and that we can continue to provide excellent care."

Despite the provincial government announcing that masking mandates in health care settings will lift on April 27, Headwaters says they intend to continue with their current guidance.

On top of masking requirements remaining indefinitely, the local hospital is also keeping COVID-19 guidelines related to vaccination, screening, and PPE.

"We believe taking a cautious approach to this is the safest course of action for our patients and all of us," said Delahunt.

She also noted the hospital will continue to monitor the situation and will update their policies as needed over time.



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MANDATORY MASKS: Mandatory masking will remain in place at Headwaters Hospital indefinitely, according to the hospital's CEO and president Kim Delahunt.

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Nominations open for 2022 Ontario Senior of the Year

Do you know a senior that deserves some recognition?

Shelburne Town Council is calling on residents to submit their nominations for the 2022 Ontario Senior of the Year Award.

"If any of us on council have any senior we think should have an award, we should bring forward the nomination," said Coun. Walter Benotto. "But, it's also out there for the public. If there's anyone out in the public who thinks there's a senior that deserves the Senior of the Year Award nomination, they should bring it forward to Town Hall."

Established in 1994, the Ontario Senior of the Year Award gives each municipality in the province the opportunity to honour one of their local seniors for the contributions they've made to enrich the social, cultural, or civic life of the community.

"There are some seniors out there that

are doing tremendous work within the community and are deserving at least a nomination of the award," said Benotto.

If a nominee meets the criteria for the award, a certificate will be mailed to the municipality in time to be presented in June for Seniors Month.

To be eligible for the Ontario Senior of the Year Award, a nominee must be at least 65 years of age, a resident of Ontario, a living person who has made their community a better place to live, and nominated by a municipality in Ontario.

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County releases first annual Climate Action Report Card

Written By **Paula Brown**
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April is Earth Month and to mark to occasion, Dufferin County has released the first-ever annual Climate Action Report Card.

The report card was released by the County on April 14, and provides a progress update on the implementation of the Dufferin Climate Action Plan.

"It's really about keeping us accountable to what was promised in there because the plan was really what we heard from the community," said Sara Wicks, manager of climate and energy. "It's a bit of a checkpoint for ourselves and a point of celebration to see how far we've actually come. Climate action can be a little bit invisible to people so it's really marking our journey along the way."

The Dufferin Climate Action Plan was developed by the County's Climate and Energy Division, publicly known as Climate Action in Dufferin, and was officially adopted by Council in March of 2021. It's the County's first comprehensive strategy to achieve net-zero greenhouse gas emissions (GHGs) by 2050, and build resilience to the impacts of climate change.

Using six focus areas, the Dufferin Climate Action Plan outlined 34 primary actions and 99 sub actions for the County to take to achieve greenhouse gas neutrality and community resilience.

The report card identified the status of each action and highlighted key initiatives from 2021.

While the report card showed a select few actions that had been deemed "completed" or considered "ongoing", majority of the actions fell within the categories of "delayed" or "future plans".

Speaking with the Free Press, Wicks said many of the projects listed as future actions



were not scheduled begin until this year and next year, and added they faced delays with COVID-19 as well as with staffing."

Wicks also noted that with it being the first year the report card has been published it's too early to determine how on track the County is in the plan.

"One year is not a lot of time and this last year has been about building things. I'm impressed with how much we were actually able to get out the door and I think that probably is a better question five years from now when we do an updated inventory," said Wicks.

A priority focus for Climate Action in Dufferin in 2021 was transportation, which according to the report makes up almost half of emission in Dufferin County. A key initiative in addressing transportation emission was the installation of 24 electric vehicle charging stations.

"Although electric vehicles don't make up a huge percentage of our car ownership, yet, it was a really great opportunity for us to show some leadership in the community and say 'we're an EV ready community'," said Wicks.

Other key initiatives Climate Action in Dufferin targeted in 2021 included completion of a feasibility study for a community deep energy retrofit financing program, activation of the Experimental Acres Farm pilot in partnership with Wellington County, 3,200 tonnes of organics composted through Dufferin Waste's Green Bin program, and the launch of the Climate Hub and Climate Stories of Dufferin project.

For 2022 Climate Action in Dufferin will be focusing on initiatives connected to buildings, which is the county's second biggest GHG emission at 29 per cent.

"So many residents in Dufferin County have independent fuels, whether that's propane or furnace oil, and there's such a huge opportunity there to do some fuel switching

and around efficacy in everybody's houses."

Wicks also noted that they'll be working on further incorporating local residents into initiatives to help with community resiliency from climate change.

"One of the biggest things that people need to understand is that within their municipalities they have indirect control of about 50 per cent of emissions, so there's quite a bit that can be done at the local level," said Wicks.

Residents can find out ways to take action against climate change through Climate Action in Dufferin's, Climate Hub.

"It breaks down whole sections on taking action and there are very simple things that can be done in there and how to level them up over time."

The full Climate Action Report Card can be found on the Dufferin County website at www.dufferincounty.ca.

Signs approved for local cannabis store

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

A local retail cannabis stores will now be able to advertise their dispensary to potential customers.

During their meeting on April 11, Shelburne Town Council approved a sign variance application from Golden Tree Cannabis to have three signs connected to their business.

Located at 735 Industrial Road, Green Tree Cannabis, is housed in the same building as local gym, Trainer Games Fitness, and is also owned and operated by the same people. The cannabis retail store is situated on the south side of the building with both access from the exterior and the gym.

In the application to Town Council, Green Tree Cannabis requested to have two signs as well as directional sign for their business. The owner's proposed a sign with the business' name "Green Tree Cannabis" to replace an existing one for the gym on the south facing side of the building towards Main Street East, and a cannabis logo sign also be placed on the same building side. The directional sign was pitched to be located on the north side of the building with the intent to point people travelling from that direction to the entrance.

While both the "Green Tree Cannabis" and logo sign were permitted, concerns were raised by town staff regarding the size of the directional sign located on the opposite side of retail stores entrance.

"The question is, is that more advertising signage than is reasonably appropriate for this property? Is it keeping with the intent of the bylaw or should there be some restrictions?" said Town Planner, Steve Wever. "From our analysis, what we've determined is that in our view there is a little bit more signage proposed here than the bylaw is contemplating for this kind of property. Namely, I would suggest that the directional sign that is proposed on the north elevation of the building is larger than what we would normally consider a directional sign. The largest part of that sign is not the arrow it's the product the business is selling."

Council also shared similar concerns regarding the size of the directional sign.

"I'm a firm believer that we should give our businesses every opportunity to succeed certainly within the scope of what is allowable and I would agree with you," said Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson. "I'm glad what is being recommended is subject to conditions because when I was looking at the sign, I was thinking it's pretty large for a directional sign."

"It's not going to take more than one or two trips past it to know that's where the cannabis store is," said Coun. Lynda Buffet. "I don't think you need that big of a sign."

It was recommended by the town planner that the directional sign be reduced to about half the size and half the height.

Council approved the sign variance on the basis of the town planner's recommendation.



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Working from home?

Working from home has many advantages. You don't have to drive to the office, you can have a coffee break whenever you feel like it, and you never have anyone looking over your shoulder to see what you're up to.

If you have the type of job that requires a lot of concentration, you can lock yourself in your home office and be free of distractions. It also has a lot of disadvantages.

It can be boring with no one else to talk to. You might miss those lunches with office friends or just having a conversation around the water cooler.

When I was at one company, I had lunch with the same three or four people for ten years. We enjoyed those half hour breaks talking about everything from movies, to what their kids were up to.

That friendship extended to monthly nights out to dinner and a casino or something similar.

Studies are now showing that working from home also means it may be harder to actually escape from your job. When you are working at the office, your day pretty much ends at a certain time and you go home.

Working from home means people may be tied to their job even more than they used to be.

Employers are now reporting they are more likely to receive a reply to an e-mail sent at night, than they would when employees had left the office to return home and put the work day behind them.

The ability to work from home is of course, limited to the type of work you do.

For some reason, many news stories referred to working at home as the new way of doing things.

However, the reality is most people can't work from home. Anyone in the trades, health care, manufacturing, and many other hands-on jobs, can't work from home. You can't cater a wedding from home, and you can't be a home decorator by suggesting colours to a client by e-mail.

A photographer has to be at location to get the shot.

It's hard to be a dentist over the computer, and patching up a pothole as a member of a town roads crew means getting out there and getting it done.

After two years of some people working from

home, things are starting to turn around and employers are now expecting people to return to the work place.

Not everyone is thrilled about going back to the office. Some people think it's their 'right' to work at home.

Unless you were hired in a situation where working from home was the original deal, returning to work was inevitable.

As an employer, having your people on site is a huge part of a company. It creates a company culture and fosters team work. Do you really want to work at a company where you have never met your co-workers, and a manager has to do his / her job remotely? How could you accurately do a job appraisal of an individual?

Many people who do work at home, can do so because they are working on some type of project. Most likely someone else is working on the same project and collaborating is a big part of putting the final project together.

The return to work has even affected the real estate market. When the pandemic hit and people started working from a home office, many big city dwellers thought it

might be their chance to move to the country and enjoy a rural lifestyle while delivering their work over the internet.

Now that people are being requested to return to the office, the thought of commuting for a couple of hours with gas at \$1.70 per litre, doesn't seem like a great idea.

The local real estate market is slowing down because many people have decided it would be easier to stay put rather if they have to show up at the office every morning.

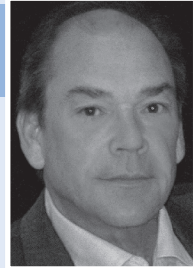
These are interesting times. Thanks to modern technology, this was the first time in history the option of working from home became a reality for many people.

Whether the trend continues for many people remains to be seen.

You might be in a position where your boss doesn't really care if they see you, as long as the work is completed properly and on time. That might be a best-case scenario for some.

If anything, the entire situation became somewhat of a huge social experiment.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Ukraine: Nuclear End-Game?

Last Sunday Vladimir Soloviev, the anchor of Russia's most popular current affairs show, 'Sunday Evening', was delivering his usual 'all is going splendidly' take on the war in Ukraine when he suddenly went off-piste. The United Kingdom, he suggested, is planning to use nuclear weapons against the Russian forces in Ukraine.

How did he know that? Well, Britain has been accusing Russia of committing a genocide in Ukraine, and since that can't be true - Russians never behave badly, even in wartime - the evil Brits must be creating a pretext for launching a nuclear strike.

"It's the perfect option," Soloviev explained. The Americans don't want to do it themselves, because they might be hit in retaliation by Russian nukes. It's the British who will be

ordered to use their tactical nuclear weapons in Ukraine, and suffer the Russian retaliation if necessary. (Everybody knows that the UK is an American-controlled colony.)

Maybe it's just the standard propaganda nonsense. After all, it would sound perfectly plausible to anybody who gets all their information from Russian mass media. But Vladimir Putin's regime has the weird but deeply ingrained habit, whenever it is preparing to commit some dastardly deed, of accusing the other side of doing it, or planning to do it, first.

It's like a boxer who always telegraphs his punches: it doesn't make any practical sense, but maybe it makes sense psychologically. At any rate, it definitely got my attention, and I'll bet it did the same in strategic circles in a number of Western capitals.

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Working from home?

Working from home has many advantages. You don't have to drive to the office, you can have a coffee break whenever you feel like it, and you never have anyone looking over your shoulder to see what you're up to.

If you have the type of job that requires a lot of concentration, you can lock yourself in your home office and be free of distractions. It also has a lot of disadvantages.

It can be boring with no one else to talk to. You might miss those lunches with office friends or just having a conversation around the water cooler.

When I was at one company, I had lunch with the same three or four people for ten years. We enjoyed those half hour breaks talking about everything from movies, to what their kids were up to.

That friendship extended to monthly nights out to dinner and a casino or something similar.

Studies are now showing that working from home also means it may be harder to actually escape from your job. When you are working at the office, your day pretty much ends at a certain time and you go home.

Working from home means people may be tied to their job even more than they used to be.

Employers are now reporting they are more likely to receive a reply to an e-mail sent at night, than they would when employees had left the office to return home and put the work day behind them.

The ability to work from home is of course, limited to the type of work you do.

For some reason, many news stories referred to working at home as the new way of doing things.

However, the reality is most people can't work from home. Anyone in the trades, health care, manufacturing, and many other hands-on jobs, can't work from home. You can't cater a wedding from home, and you can't be a home decorator by suggesting colours to a client by e-mail.

A photographer has to be at location to get the shot.

It's hard to be a dentist over the computer, and patching up a pothole as a member of a town roads crew means getting out there and getting it done.

After two years of some people working from

home, things are starting to turn around and employers are now expecting people to return to the work place.

Not everyone is thrilled about going back to the office. Some people think it's their 'right' to work at home.

Unless you were hired in a situation where working from home was the original deal, returning to work was inevitable.

As an employer, having your people on site is a huge part of a company. It creates a company culture and fosters team work. Do you really want to work at a company where you have never met your co-workers, and a manager has to do his / her job remotely? How could you accurately do a job appraisal of an individual?

Many people who do work at home, can do so because they are working on some type of project. Most likely someone else is working on the same project and collaborating is a big part of putting the final project together.

The return to work has even affected the real estate market. When the pandemic hit and people started working from a home office, many big city dwellers thought it

might be their chance to move to the country and enjoy a rural lifestyle while delivering their work over the internet.

Now that people are being requested to return to the office, the thought of commuting for a couple of hours with gas at \$1.70 per litre, doesn't seem like a great idea.

The local real estate market is slowing down because many people have decided it would be easier to stay put rather if they have to show up at the office every morning.

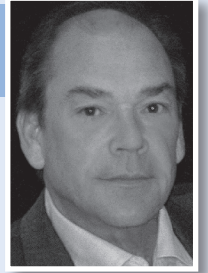
These are interesting times. Thanks to modern technology, this was the first time in history the option of working from home became a reality for many people.

Whether the trend continues for many people remains to be seen.

You might be in a position where your boss doesn't really care if they see you, as long as the work is completed properly and on time. That might be a best-case scenario for some.

If anything, the entire situation became somewhat of a huge social experiment.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Ukraine: Nuclear End-Game?

Last Sunday Vladimir Soloviev, the anchor of Russia's most popular current affairs show, 'Sunday Evening', was delivering his usual 'all is going splendidly' take on the war in Ukraine when he suddenly went off-piste. The United Kingdom, he suggested, is planning to use nuclear weapons against the Russian forces in Ukraine.

How did he know that? Well, Britain has been accusing Russia of committing a genocide in Ukraine, and since that can't be true - Russians never behave badly, even in wartime - the evil Brits must be creating a pretext for launching a nuclear strike.

"It's the perfect option," Soloviev explained. The Americans don't want to do it themselves, because they might be hit in retaliation by Russian nukes. It's the British who will be

ordered to use their tactical nuclear weapons in Ukraine, and suffer the Russian retaliation if necessary. (Everybody knows that the UK is an American-controlled colony.)

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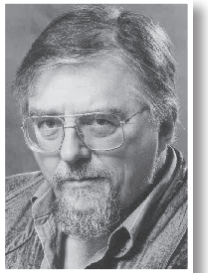
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Dufferin OPP investigating recent stabbing incident

The Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is currently investigating a stabbing at an Orangeville residence.

On April 18, 2022, at approximately 3:20 a.m., Dufferin OPP officers, along with other emergency services personnel, responded to a report of a stabbing

at a residence on McCarthy Street in the Town of Orangeville. Officers located two injured people inside the residence. Officers arrested one person and the other was transported to the hospital with serious, but non-life-threatening injuries.

A 21-year-old male from Orangeville has

been charged with Aggravated Assault and is in custody awaiting a bail hearing. The name of the accused will not be released to protect the identity of the victim.

Dufferin OPP is advising that this is an isolated incident and that there is no threat to public safety.

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.

Three arrests made for impaired driving in north Dufferin County

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) worked very hard this Easter weekend keeping Dufferin County roads safe. Officers charged three drivers with impaired operation in three separate incidents.

On April 15, 2022, at approximately 7:45 a.m., a Dufferin OPP officer was conducting patrol on Highway 10 in Melancthon Township when they noticed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. The officer conducted a traffic stop which led into an impaired operation investigation.

As a result of the investigation, John HEATHCOTE, 38-year-old, from Orangeville has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Speeding
- Have care or control of a vehicle with Cannabis readily available
- Obstruct plate

On April 16, 2022, at approximately 7:00 p.m., a Dufferin OPP officer conducted a traffic stop on Main Street East in the Town of Shelburne. That traffic stop led to an impaired operation investigation.

As a result of the investigation, Sumit SHARMA, 27-year-old, from Shelburne has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

On April 17, 2022, at approximately 7:00 p.m., Dufferin OPP received a traffic complaint on Highway 9 in the Town of Mono. A Dufferin OPP officer found the vehicle and driver in the Town of Orangeville and was led into an impaired operation investigation.

As a result of the investigation, Bhupinder SINGH, 52-year-old, from Orangeville has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs

The accused are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville, in June of 2022, to answer to the charges. The accused driver's licences were suspended for 90 days and their vehicles impounded for seven days.

The Dufferin OPP reminds motorists to plan ahead when consuming alcohol or drugs. Use a designated driver, cab, ride-share, public transit or stay overnight. Any amount of alcohol or drugs can impair your ability to make sound judgements. One bad decision could destroy or end your life, destroy or end the life of another person and

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The Dufferin OPP is committed to public safety, delivering proactive and innovative policing in partnership with our communities. Officers value your contribution to building safe communities. 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.ontariocrimestoppers.ca



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Compass Run for Food returning with in-person event

Written By Sam Odrowski

After a couple years without an in-person event, the Compass Run for Food is returning to Compass Community Church in Mono on June 11, with the goal of raising \$75,000.

There's also a virtual run option for individuals who are still hesitant to meet in-person due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The virtual run allows participants to choose their own starting line and run either individually or with their team at their own pace throughout the month of June.

Online registration is open now at a small fee and everyone who registers gets a free t-shirt at raceroster.com/events/2022/57018/compass-run-for-food

All of the money generated through the fundraiser goes towards supporting food banks and food programs in Shelburne, Orangeville, and Grand Valley. Last year \$65,000 was raised.

One of the event organizers, David Marshall noted his excitement for being able to gather again for the run.

"This is the first time in a couple of years



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RUNNING FOR A CAUSE: Last year participants of the Compass Run for Food were able to reach their fundraising goal of \$65,000. This year, organizers of the annual event have their sights set on raising \$75,000. All the money raised supports local food banks and programs.

where we've been able to host the event in-person again, which we're all thrilled for," he remarked.

"When people show up its usually high

energy, the music's going, people are kind of starting to get stretched."

For those participating in the 9th Annual Compass Run for Food in-person, 8 a.m. is when kit pick-up starts at the church and opening ceremonies begin at 9 a.m.

The 0.5 km walk for kids and the 10.5 km run will start at 9:15 a.m., while the 5 km run/walk/school challenge will start at 9:30 a.m.

"From first-time runners to families and school groups, everyone is invited and encouraged to take part! Not only will you feel a sense of accomplishment after finishing the course, but you'll also be content in the knowledge that 100 per cent of your registration fee will be donated to support local food security initiatives that help feed our community in Dufferin County," a recent press release from Compass Run stated.

"All of the money raised will go to food banks and nutrition programs in Dufferin County, such as; the Orangeville Food Bank, Shepherd's Cupboard (Shelburne food bank), Grand Valley Food Bank and breakfast programs throughout Dufferin County elementary schools. Families with young children will also be in for a treat, as all under 10's run for free in the Kid's Fun Run."

With the event supporting not-for-profits in the local community, Marshall said most

people who participate feel good about giving back.

"People are happy to know that all the money that's being raised is going to help others in need. It could be them or it could be their neighbours or their family," he remarked.

Marshall also noted the rising price of fuel and food that's putting increased pressure on social services such as food banks.

Each year the Compass Run has grown in size, attracting more participants and sponsors, and raising more money, despite being held virtually in 2020 and 2021.

Meanwhile, one of the fun parts about the Compass Run for Food is its low-pressure environment, according to Marshall.

"The fun thing about this event is, it's not a marathon, so most people aren't coming, trying to set their best time. A lot of people who show up are of various ages and abilities, and some of them are running it, some of them are jogging it, and some of them are walking it," he noted.

"We've had people do their personal bests, and people who've just had a lot of smiles per mile, and that's what I think is the most important thing."

Since the race's inception in 2014, approximately \$315,000 has been raised for food programs throughout Dufferin County.

Marshall said the Compass Run for Food organizers would like to thank all the businesses who sponsor the event and racers who raise money.

"It's people who are taking money out of their wallets, who are willing to help the community, which is really humbling," he remarked.

"When you sign up, you can make a donation, but you can also raise funds through your social media, which allows us to reach another level of fundraising, which is always fantastic."

You can fundraise by yourself or with a team. Some local schools have developed teams so far.

As of press time, Grand Valley Public School was in first place out of the participating teams with a fundraising total of \$495.

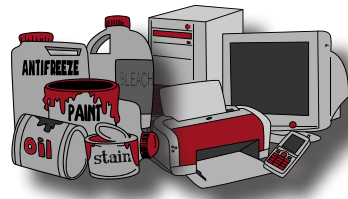
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Flato invites public to a meeting on its MZO plans for housing in Dundalk

Written By Staff

The come-and-go style of last week's public meeting on Flato's plans for housing in Dundalk, left some wondering to whom they should ask their questions.

But with numerous Flato staff there – including its planner, people from its PR firm and the company president – there were plenty of people available to help.

The room was set up with displays of the maps of the sections that have been zoned through a recent provincial order known as an MZO.

Also in attendance were some Southgate staff and members of council. A representative of the organizers said that about 50 people were there.

Flato president Shakir Rehmatullah said he was pleased to meet three owners of Flato houses who told him how they enjoy life in Dundalk.

He said the company was there because of its promise during the MZO process "that we would continue working with the community and working with our stakeholders."

The developer did not have a timetable for when the building would be in place.

The planning consultant, Kory Chisholm of MHBC commented that the first applications for Edgewood Greens, the original subdivision were started in 2015-16, and it still hasn't been completely built out yet.

There is the second phase of Carriage House on Glenelg being built.

Because the MZO lands now have the zoning in place, he said that they will have a shorter development timeline than the lands east of Hwy. 10, which will have to go through multiple approvals even after the annexation process is complete.

Visitor to the meeting, Teri Cobean said that she has been in Southgate about five years.

"It's just booming and I'm curious how the infrastructure and services will go," she said. Several people had questions about how much affordable housing there would be,



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PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT MEETING: The public could view maps of the areas adjoining Dundalk that now have zoning in place due to the recent Minister's Zoning Orders. Flato Developments staff and consultants were present at the meeting last Wednesday to answer questions. Pictured are from left: Flato president Shakir Rehmatullah, Southgate Coun. Jim Frew, Mayor John Woodbury, Deputy Mayor Brian Milne and Coun. Barb Dobreen.

including Clark Acheson. The high school student came with a list of questions.

Mr. Rehmatullah said that the company has seen good interest in the plaza that will be part of Edgewood Greens.

The developer is also pleased with the interest in the adult lifestyle apartment building. That was a first for his company and was developed in response to requests from Southgate Township.

The company president stressed his support of the local community – pointing out the re-freshments purchased from Common Grounds Café.

Mr. Rehmatullah has a few staff members now from the area, and said he is opening to hire more, or to provide an internship opportunity.

He said the company is exploring different types of units to address needs for those who are being priced out of the housing market.

Mayor John Woodbury said that at the recent Good Roads convention, Southgate was able to make a delegation to the MTO about one of his own priorities – another entrance into Dundalk from Hwy. 10. The mayor asked that Flato include the entrance in its MZO application to improve emergency vehicle access or aid evacuation in case of fire or disaster.

However, it's the MTO that needs to make those decisions, and Mayor Woodbury said that he was pleased with the way that the conversation went.

"This isn't something we want today," he said. "But we'd like to know what the approach is and... whether other studies are needed."



Notice of Schedule 'C' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment - Public Information Center No. 3

Increased Capacity of the Water Pollution Control Plant (WPCP)

THE STUDY

The Town of Shelburne is conducting a Schedule "C" Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) to increase water treatment capacity as current WPCP capacity cannot meet the Town's long-term needs.

THE PROCESS

This project is being planned as a Schedule C project under the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTER #3

We are offering the opportunity to learn about studies completed to date and to provide feedback, electronically through Zoom video conferencing.

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 5th, 2022
Zoom Video Conference

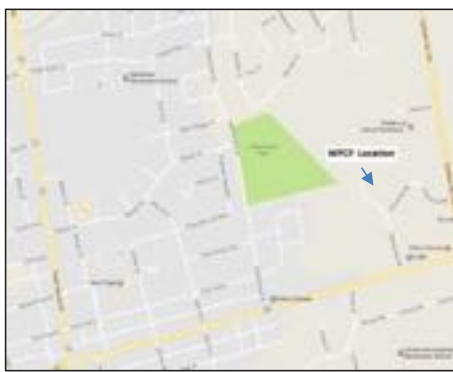
Please contact the Clerk at jwilloughby@shelburne.ca to register no later than 12:00 p.m. on Friday, April 29, 2022. To ensure your questions, comments or concerns are addressed during the public meeting, please submit them in advance by email by 12:00 p.m. April 29, 2022. A live stream of the meeting on the Town's YouTube channel will be made available at:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsar-MwF8CXrgPbe2EVxh-w>.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Further information can also be obtained from the Town's consultant for this project:

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This Notice first issued April 21, 2022 in the Shelburne Free Press.

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The Town will be starting hydrant flushing April 25, 2022 during the time period of 8 am-3 pm (Monday-Friday).
 Zone 1 April 25-April 29 (West of Owen Sound)
 Zone 3 May 2-May 6 (South of 89)
 Zone 2 May 9-16 (East of Owen Sound/North 89)

Your water may be discolored due to the flushing of water mains, or you may experience loss of pressure. Flushing water mains will release the buildup of iron and minerals and cause water to change colour. If you notice coloured water from the tap, run a cold water tap in the laundry tub or bathtub for 5 – 10 minutes to clear the water service from the street into your building.

Questions: 519-925-2600 x 231
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PUBLIC WORKS: SPRING UPDATES

As we transition out of Winter Maintenance, Public Works staff begin preparing roads, sidewalks and parks for the Summer months. Maintenance efforts underway at this time of year are repairing potholes and damaged grass, sweeping streets and sidewalks, collecting debris and garbage, and setting up parks and sports fields. More information can be found on our website on the Public Works page. Should you have questions and concerns, please report these to jkaske@shelburne.ca, 519-925-2600 ext.261 or report online by completing the Report a Compliment or Concern form.

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Are you thinking of running for office in the next municipal election?

The nomination period for candidates begins on **May 2, 2022** and ends on **Nomination Day, August 19, 2022**. Nomination forms may be filed in person by the candidate or by their agent during normal office hours. On **Nomination Day**, nominations forms may only be filed between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

The 2022 Municipal and School Board Election will take place on **October 24, 2022**. The deadline to file the required Nomination Forms for the offices of Mayor, Deputy Mayor, Councillor and School Board Member is **Nomination Day, August 19, 2022**.

For more information, please contact your local municipal office at:

- Township of Amaranth: amaranth.ca
- Township of East Garafraxa: eastgarafraxa.ca
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TOWN TREES

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INVASIVE SPECIES

The most notable diseases, pests and invasive species to Shelburne trees are the Asian long-horned beetle, Dutch elm disease, Emerald Ash Borer, Lymantria dispar dispar (LDD, formerly known as the gypsy moth), and Maple gall mites. The Ontario Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry (NDMNRF) has predicted high LDD populations this year leading to moderate to severe defoliation. Learn more about LDD moths, other invasive species and what can be done to protect your property on the Government of Ontario's website. Sightings of invasive pests can be reported to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry or Ontario Invading Species. Please be aware, that the responsibility of maintaining and treating privately owned trees will be the homeowner's responsibility. Monitor your trees and intervene if needed. Early action is key to maintaining the health of your tree. If you are concerned with the health of a street or park tree, please report these to jkaske@shelburne.ca, 519-925-2600 ext.261 or report online by completing the Report a Compliment or Concern form. More information and resources can be found our website's Trees Page.

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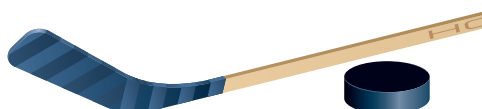
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Free Press

For coverage of any local sports events please contact me and I'll be there!



brian.lockhart@hotmail.com

Outlaws still looking to fill roster for summer football

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Orangeville Outlaws Football Club are still looking for players for the 2022 summer season.

There are positions open on the Bantam team for players born 2008 – 2009.

This is full on tackle football and Outlaws teams have already moved to outdoor practice at the Orangeville Fairgrounds.

Shelburne residents are eligible to play on Orangeville teams. The region has seen many players from the area and points further north that have played with the Outlaws and had a successful career.

The Club is now part of the Ontario Summer Football League which covers most of the football centres in Ontario.

You don't have to be experienced to play. Coaches will show you the positions and help you learn the game.

Equipment is provided for players however you will need to have your own cleats to play.

The Outlaws have changed home fields this season.

They will now play home games at Humberview field in Bolton which has a brand-new turf field.

The Club is also running their flag football program this summer for players born from 2010 to 2015.

The flag program has turned out to be very popular. It was started in 2020 after the pandemic shut down regular league football for



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

SHELBURNE PLAYERS WANTED: The Orangeville Outlaws Bantam team go through some drills during practice at the Orangeville Fairgrounds. The Outlaws are still looking for players for the 2022 summer season as well as the flag football program for younger players.

the season.

Outlaws executive wanted to keep players active so they put together a late season house league program for flag football. It proved to be so popular it was again organized for last year.

Flag football is run in a house league format. The entry fee includes shorts, a shirt and

mouth guard. Players must have their own soccer or football cleats to participate.

Flag football games will take place on the field at Westside Secondary School in Orangeville.

You can visit the Orangeville Outlaws Facebook page for more information.

Stayner claims Junior C North Carruthers Division title

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Stayner Siskins have claimed the North Carruthers Division title of the Provincial Junior Hockey League after eliminating the Schomberg Cougars in a four-game sweep.

Both teams had a solid year with the Siskins finishing in the top spot in the league several points ahead of second place.

Schomberg, Alliston, and Orillia all finished the season one point apart meaning it was going to be a tough battle in the playoffs.

The Alliston Hornets were eliminated in the semi-finals after losing 4-3 to the Siskins in their best-of-seven series.

The Cougars knocked out the Orillia Terriers in their semi-final series.

The battle for the division championship got underway on April 7, with Stayner squeezing out a 4-3 win in overtime to take Game One.

Game Two of the series on April 9, saw the Siskins take a 2-0 lead with a 6-3 win.

It was another close game when the teams met for the third in the series. Stayner managed to open the lead to three games with a 3-2 win.

The final game took place on Schomberg Home ice on Wednesday, April 13.

The Siskins were leading 3-0 at the midway mark in the second period.

Schomberg closed the gap with a pair of goals, but Stayner again opened it up with another goal to make it a 4-2 game.

Both teams scored a single point in final period.

The Siskins won the game 5-3 to end the series and claim the Division championship.

Stayner will now go on to play the winner of the North Pollock Division to vie for the North Conference Championship.

The PJHL wrapped up Division titles this past weekend with the final games taking place on Sunday, April 17.

The winner of the Conference will go to

the provincial Schmalz Cup championship tournament.

The first two rounds of the tournament will take place on a team's home ice.

The final game will get underway at the University of Guelph on May 15.

The PJHL decided to switch to a tournament style championship this year after the January shut-down caused the league to extend the regular season.

It was decided it was not practical to continue with a best-of-seven championship series due to the late season finish.

If next season continues as normal, the Schmalz Cup championship will resume with the best-of-seven regular format.

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EASTER SKATE: A lot of local residents turned out at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex for the Easter Skate Eggstravaganza, on Saturday, April 16. There were balloon animal, complimentary hot chocolate and popcorn, and a treat bags for the kids. The Easter Bunny made an appearance and skated along with everyone else as well as posed for holiday photos with skaters.

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Visitation was held at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home on Monday April 18, 2022 from 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. with Masonic and Eastern Star services beginning at 6:30 p.m. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, April 30, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. at Monticello United Church, 401247 County Road 15, Grand Valley. Space is limited at this event, to attend the funeral service, please RSVP on the funeral home website. Burial at Monticello Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations may be made to Monticello United Church Memorial Fund, Headwaters Health Care Foundation or a charity of your choice. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com **Masks are recommended at all events**

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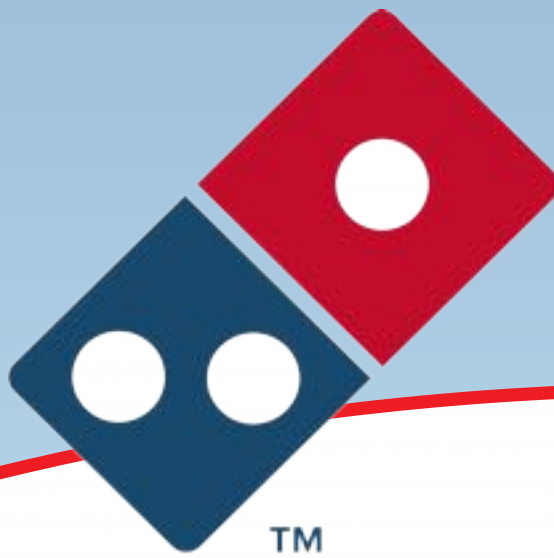
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