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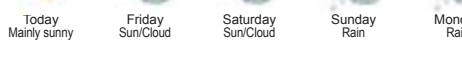
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**EXHIBIT LAUNCH:** Local artist Steven Volpe unveiled 20 pieces of his work at the Museum of Dufferin (MoD) on April 23 as part of a new art exhibit in the museum's Silo Gallery. Volpe's works will be on display at MoD until July 22.

## Museum of Dufferin unveils new art exhibit

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

The Museum of Dufferin (MoD) has opened a new art exhibit featuring the works of local artist Steven Volpe.

The museum hosted a reception last Saturday (April 23) to celebrate the launch of Volpe's 20-piece art show now located in the MoD's Silo Gallery.

A resident of Orangeville for over 20 years, the award-winning painter's journey to becoming a full-time artist has included receiving degrees in both fine arts and education, a stint in teaching, and working as a graphic designer.

While all have played some role in shaping his art, Volpe points specifically to his time in graphic designing as an influence in how he creates his pieces today.

"I use the software as a visualization tool in planning my paintings, as a guide to lay down ideas because I can cut, paste, and move things around quickly. There are always many changes in the painting process, but it's a really good starting point especially as a realist figurative painter,"



explained Volpe. "It's also made me a better designer, just how to put together a composition that hangs together well."

Volpe's works showcase ordinary people doing ordinary activities, but also uses unexpected twists to create open-ended narratives for viewers to interpret themselves.

"I like the subtle twist; things are just a bit askew. It looks like it could be just a slice of life representation, but then there's something there that makes them ask why."

These twists can be found in pieces such

as "Anchor", where amongst sharks in an aquarium an anchorwoman is blurry depicted, or "Birthday", which shows a man sleeping on a beach beside a kangaroo donning a red birthday hat.

"These aren't riddles with one single answer to them and I prefer when people can find things in the painting and see connections where otherwise you wouldn't," said Volpe.

A recurring theme viewers of Volpe's artwork will find is that of smoke, a motif he says he uses often.

"I like it symbolically because it can be suggestive of obscuring or destruction or burning, but also production," said Volpe.

Over the time that his works are displaced at the MoD, Volpe said it will be a success for him to see a greater appreciation for original art and having people view artwork a little more closely.

"I'm interested in stimulating dialogue, getting people to make connections and associations and seeing the world in different ways," said Volpe.

Volpe's work will be featured in the MoD's Silo Gallery until July 22.

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# FEATURED ITEMS

# Completed SWIFT project connects over 300 homes, businesses and farms to high-speed internet in rural Dufferin County

Written By PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

In rural Dufferin County the need for fast and reliable internet has become an increasingly apparent issue.

While the roll out of infrastructure has been slow, more rural residents in Dufferin County could soon find themselves better connected to high-speed internet.

The Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs announced on April 20 that construction on a broadband network in partnership with Southwestern Integrated Fibre Technology (SWIFT) Inc. had been completed. The broadband network will connect more than 300 homes, businesses and farms in Mansfield to reliable high-speed internet.

“The County of Dufferin has been a long-standing partner in the SWIFT program, and it is exciting to see years of effort coming to fruition,” said Dufferin County Warden, Wade Mills. “Reliable high-speed connectivity can no longer be seen as anything but an essential service

and with the completion of the Mansfield project, we are one step closer to having broadband throughout the County.”

Between the federal and provincial government, more than \$2.3 million has been invested to expand broadband in Dufferin County. The Ministry said shovels will soon be in the ground to bring high-speed internet to over 640 additional homes, business, and farms by November 2022.

“I know firsthand how important high-speed internet access is for families and businesses in our community and throughout rural Ontario,” said Sylvia Jones, MPP for Dufferin-Caledon. “They need these services to do their work – whether it’s schoolwork or running a business.”

Communities in the next expansion include Redickville, Honeywood, Black Bank, Ruskview, Terra Nova, Kilgorie, Horning’s Mills, Whitfield and Springwater Lakes.

The Ontario government has promised to bring access to high-speed internet to every region in the province by the end of 2025.



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**BIG ANNOUNCEMENT:** MPP Sylvia Jones and Perth Wellington MPP Randy Pettapiece, Parliamentary Assistant to Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs met in Mansfield for a SWIFT announcement on April 20. Joining the MPPs were Milton MP Adam van Koeverden, Bell Representative Simon Dwyer, Township of Mulmur Mayor Janet Horner, Dufferin County Warden Wade Mills and Township of Amaranth Deputy Mayor Chris Gerrits

## Shelburne Town Council adopts social media policy

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Shelburne Town Council has adopted a social media policy.

During their meeting on Monday (April 25), council received a report from chief administrative officer, Denyse Morrissey, on the new policy.

“Social media as we all know is a very popular way of sharing information, it’s certainly one that the town has embraced and continues to use. We have a number of platforms that we use on a regular basis within our corporate structure,” said Morrissey. “While social media has tremendous benefits not only for corporations but for the ability of the community to stay informed in a very timely manner, to be engaged, and participate, it certainly also comes with some risks and some provisions that we need to address in a policy.”

In September of 2021, council received a presentation from consulting firm Amberley Gavel, who recommended they develop a social media policy ahead of the 2022 election.



According to the report, the policy supports the use of social media as a communication tool to promote programs and services, educate the public, share information, gain public feedback and response to queries, and alerting the community in emergency situations.

The report notes that the Town of Shelburne social media accounts will be operated through a “one window” approach meaning there will only be one municipal account per social media site.

“Department specific or any group specific accounts are not permitted without prior authorization. Administration of all social media tools and sites by the Town will be centralized with social media account staff. Social media account staff will also monitor and post to social media sites on behalf of

the town,” read the policy.

The policy also says all those who fall under it are expected to conduct themselves in a professional and ethical manner both during work and personal time.

“The most important part of this protocol is to provide guidelines in terms of respect and continuity in terms of behaviour and where the town’s responsibilities lie,” said Morrissey.

Conduct on social media not permitted under the policy includes; comments not related to the topic or issues being commented on; account spamming, posts that solicit sales, products or goods and services; profane, hateful, defamatory, or abusive language or content; inaccurate material or misrepresented facts, and information that may compromise the privacy, safety, or security of the town or public.

The Town’s social media policy will apply to both staff and council as well as volunteers and committee appointees for the Town of Shelburne.

The Town’s social media policy went into affect as of April 25.

## Community Safety and Policing grant recieved locally

The Shelburne Police Service Board, in conjunction with Dufferin OPP were successful in receiving a three-year Community Safety and Policing grant. The grant will enhance Dufferin OPP’s mental health program, as well as, the response to traffic issues in the Shelburne community.

The funding received will enhance the existing Dufferin OPP Mental Health Crisis Response Team and augment the innovative and community centred response provided. The grant monies will also assist in amplifying Dufferin OPP’s response to traffic issues in the Town of Shelburne through the refinement of traffic enforcement and public education.

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# Shelburne Council approves request to install sanitary pumping station at Fieldgate commercial development

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Shelburne Town Council has approved the installation of a temporary sanitary pumping station at the Fieldgate commercial development located on the east side of Shelburne.

During their meeting on Monday (April 25), council received a report from town planner, Steve Wever, regarding the developer's request to install the temporary pump station.

According to the report presented to council, the reasoning behind the temporary installation is due to delivery delays in components required for the permanent sanitary pumping station, including a motor control centre, a programmable logic controller and a

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—Mayor Wade Mills

backup generator.

“One of the requirements of that subdivision is to build a permanent sanitary pump-

ing station and that has commenced, components of the station are complete,” said Wever. “However, there have been some delays in receiving some of the permanent control system components and that is potentially going to interfere with some of the scheduled occupancies for the commercial block.”

Occupancy in the commercial block is scheduled to start as early as June.

“I certainly have no issue in doing whatever we can from our perspective to help move this along so that the commercial development can get up and running as soon as possible,” said Mayor Wade Mills.

Mills did raise the question on whether there were any operational concerns with installing the temporary pump station.

“Obviously there are risks when anything is done temporarily, but I do think the developer and their consulting team put together a thorough package to allow us to review, and made the concessions that we were looking for to be able to support this application,” said Stephen Burnett, the town's engineer. “We are recommending along with the town planner that this be accepted.”

The commercial development from Fieldgate is located at the intersection of Hwy. 10/89 and County Rd 124. Reported businesses that will be tenants of the commercial block include Dollarama, Foodland, Pet Valu, and LCBO.

Wever said the permanent pumping station is expected to be completed and operational by mid-September.

## Shelburne Fall Fair set to return

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Shelburne Fall Fair is making a return this September after a two-year hiatus.

The board of directors for the Shelburne Fall Fair held their annual general meeting on Friday (April 22), and announced that the fair, which typically runs over three days, would be returning as a one-day event.

“We are going to do what we're calling a welcome back fair. It'll be a one-day event, and we are currently working on what that will entail,” said Sue Peterson, secretary and homecraft president for the Shelburne Fall Fair.

Peterson said the board is in the early stages of planning, but had begun to float ideas for specific events as part of the one-day fair.

“After the last two years, any sort of normalcy for anybody is exciting. To start planning something for the residents of Shelburne and surrounding areas, we are cer-

tainly full of anticipation and we just want to pull off a one-day event that will be good for all ages,” said Peterson.

The Shelburne Fall Fair was put on hiatus for both 2020 and 2021 due to uncertainty surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic.

It has been an annual event in the community for over a century and a half, and the last time the fair was cancelled was in 1917 during the First World War, according to the Shelburne District Agricultural Society.

“The decision has never been an easy one for our board to make, but we had to follow the rules and regulations that public health laid out in front of us,” said Peterson. “We are looking forward to putting together a fun filled day this coming September.”

Peterson also noted that they hope to return to their regular fair schedule – a three-day event – for the 2023 fall fair.

An update with more information and specifics details on what the 2022 Shelburne Fall Fair will feature is expected to come in May or June.

## Masking in high-risk settings extended until at least June 11

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Ontario has extended remaining mask mandates in high-risk settings until June 11 as it manages the sixth wave of COVID-19.

The provincial government announced the remaining mask mandate extension in a press release on April 22.

“To protect our progress in managing this latest wave, I am maintaining masking requirements in specific public settings where individuals who are, or may be, at increased risk of severe outcomes, are in close contact for extended periods of time,” said Dr. Kieran Moore, the province's chief medical officer of health.

The mask requirement in high-risk settings was originally scheduled to expire on April 27.

“Continuing to follow masking requirements and keeping up to date with COVID-19 vaccinations are the best ways we can prevent transmission and protect our friends, families, and our communities,” said Moore.

Settings where the mask mandate still applies includes public transit, long term care homes, retirement homes, shelters and other congregate care facilities, and health-care settings such as hospitals, doctors' offices, and clinics.

Other directives from the chief medical



officer of health will also remain in effect until June 11 the province said “after which the ministry will issue guidance on personal protective equipment recommendations for infection prevention and control in health care settings.”

Most COVID-19 measures such as capacity limits, masking in most public settings, and proof-of-vaccination have already been lifted in the province.

Ontario also announced on April 22 it would begin to receive supplies of Evusheld, an antibody treatment for immunocompromised individuals.

Evusheld is a two-dose injection taken when an individual is not positive for COVID-19, and provides protection from COVID-19 for six months.

The province said Evusheld will be available to individuals with the highest-risk of a severe outcome from COVID-19 in the coming weeks including organ transplant recipients, stem cell transplant recipients, CAR-T therapy recipients, and other hematologic cancer patients undergoing treatment.

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Now that we are apparently seriously entering the age of the electric vehicle, battery power is taking on an entirely new role

in the world.

I was at an event a few weeks ago at Honda in Alliston where Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Ontario Premier Doug Ford arrived with their entourage to announce they would be pouring a lot of money into the company in support of Honda's plan to electrify their manufacturing future.

Honda said they are planning to make electric vehicles represent 100 per cent of vehicle sales by 2040.

Apparently the federal and provincial governments support this and think it's a good idea.

Estimates indicate that there will be 138 to 230 million battery power vehicles on the road world-wide by the end of this decade.

I've tried driving a couple of electric vehicles. There were both the small compact car variety.

One was a hybrid, the other was fully electric. I was impressed by a few things. They are very quiet, there is really no noise at all.

I liked how the hybrid made the decision when electric power was appropriate and when the gasoline engine would kick in.

Most of all, I was impressed by the immediate torque of electric power. When you step on the accelerator, there is no hesitation at all – you take right off.

Both cars had a nice smooth drive, handled well, and were actually a lot of fun to drive.

As for fuel savings, with the current price gas, electric power is becoming very attractive.

Legend has it, as told to me by a local car dealer, that one of his customers managed to drive to Florida on a single tank of gas using a hybrid vehicle. The customer apparently monitored very closely the performance of the vehicle and the combined use of electric power and gas for the entire trip just to see if he could do it.

Currently, electric car batteries are generally considered to last for 10 years, or 100,000 miles before they start wearing out. That's a pretty good length of time considering with a battery powered car you won't have to replace the radiator, fuel pump, water pump, alternator, spark plug, timing belt, or any of the other parts that make a gasoline engine operate.

The problem is, at the end of your car's

battery life, there is a 1000 lb battery that must be disposed of.

There are already some companies looking to the future and have started recycling operations, but the industry is not keeping up with what will be future demand to get rid of or recycle these giant lithium-based batteries.

It took a fire at a tire dump in Hagersville a few years ago to jolt that industry, and the public into the realization they had not been prepared to deal with the millions of car tires that are tossed away every year.

That fire made the public aware that used tires were simply carted off and tossed in a pile. Prior to that, few people really considered what was happening to their old rubber.

If the plan is to go ahead with the electrification of vehicles on a mass scale is going to happen, there must also be a plan on how to deal with the end result.

We can't wait until there is another disaster because a million lithium batteries in a pile caught fire because there was no place to recycle them.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



# Ukraine: The Reversal of Expectations

Two months ago, when Russian tanks first rolled into Ukraine, every message from Washington or NATO about the invasion included a prominent passage saying what the western alliance would not do.

It would not send NATO troops to help Ukraine. It would give Ukraine some 'defensive' weapons but no 'offensive' ones, e.g., anti-tank missiles but no tanks. It would, in other words, allow Ukraine to lose, but only slowly. And under no circumstances would it do anything that gave Russia reason to fear that it might face military action by NATO.

How things have changed! In the past two weeks the United States has declared that some \$2 billion worth of state-of-the-art weapons are on the way to Ukraine, including 'Switchblade' combat drones and self-propelled howitzers. Even Germany (which originally offered Ukraine nothing but 5,000 helmets) is sending modern anti-aircraft guns.

Rhetorically, the sky is the limit. In a press briefing at the Polish border last Monday after a quick visit to Kyiv, US Secretary of Defence Lloyd Austin said: "We want to see Russia weakened to the point where it can't do things like invade Ukraine."

It wasn't even like Joe Biden's slip of the

tongue last month about regime change in Moscow. Secretary of State Antony Blinken, who was also on the Kyiv trip, chimed in to back Austin up: "I think the Secretary said it very well." The official US goal is now to reduce Russia to a state so weak that it cannot credibly threaten Ukraine, and keep it there.

This presupposes, of course, that Russia has already suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of the Ukrainian army in the current war. It also implicitly assumes that the devastating economic sanctions that NATO and other countries have placed on Russia will continue after the war ends.

What has given them the confidence to move the goal-posts so dramatically? Not the military situation, certainly. Ukraine has successfully seen off the initial Russian attack, which was a simultaneous offensive on far too many different fronts with inadequate numbers on each of them. But the war is far from over.

The initial Russian strategy could only have succeeded if Ukraine was what Russian President Vladimir Putin imagined it to be: a 'fake' country with useless armed forces that would collapse at the first push. It wasn't like that at all, of course, and it was

the Russians who turned out to have the Potemkin army.

So victory in the first round went to Ukraine almost by default, but the second round is starting now and it will be more difficult. The Russians are now mostly concentrated on a single front in eastern Ukraine, which allows their traditional, methodical tactics, depending on bigger numbers and superior firepower, to function as designed.

There is still a lot of political interference driven by Putin's impatience – Russian troops withdrawn from the abandoned Kyiv front are being thrown back into combat in the east with no time to rest and regroup – but they are slowly gaining ground.

They will continue to advance for at least some weeks to come. There are more and better weapons on their way to the Ukrainians, but it will take time to match the weapons with crews and get them to the front. It's now unlikely, but Ukraine could still lose this war.

Excessive caution has given way to over-confidence, and Biden, Blinken and Austin could wind up having their own diplomatic version of the 'Retreat from Moscow'.

The rival scenario, in which the Ukrainians eventually stop the Russian advance and then

drive them back, is more likely, but it would bring its own difficult and dangerous choices.

If the Ukrainians start taking territory back, where do they stop? On the line where the war started, leaving Crimea and some of Donetsk and Luhansk provinces in Russia's hands. That would make sense, but it would be hard to convince bitter and vengeful Ukrainians to stop short of their pre-2014 border.

It would also be hard to persuade the Washington crew to stop there at the moment, but they need to be persuaded. The alternative is a new Cold War with Russia that could extend even beyond this decade.

Far better to stop at the 2022 border, declare a unilateral ceasefire, and leave Putin to twist in the wind. The Russians would get rid of him eventually, and then you could end sanctions in return for reparations for Ukraine.

To reach that highly desirable outcome, the Ukrainians first have to win their war, which is not yet in the bag. And then their friends would have to convince them that stopping short of total victory is in their own long-term interest. Not an easy sell.

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## Dufferin OPP lay charges following break and enter in Mulmur

Dufferin OPP have charged one person after solving a break and enter in Mulmur.

On April 1, 2022, Dufferin OPP received a report of a residential break and enter in Mulmur Township.

Upon completion of the investigation, the Dufferin Community Street Crime Unit executed three search warrants on April 20, 2022.

Consequently, property was seized and one person was taken into custody.

A 20 year-old male from Grey County has been charged with Break and enter to commit indictable offence.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville, in June of 2022, to answer to the charge.

The charge has not been proven in a court of law.

Dufferin OPP would like to remind local residents that theft is a crime of opportunity.

Thieves often look for unattended or unsecured property to steal.

Always secure your vehicle and your homes by removing car keys, locking all doors and windows, removing all valuables

from plain view, and never leave your car running and unattended.

As well, if you are leaving your home for a length of time please have family, friends or neighbours checking on your property, clearing snow and removing newspapers.

If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to any criminal activity, please call the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit your information online at [ontariocrimestoppers.ca/](http://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/).



## Impaired driver nabbed over weekend

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) charged a person with impaired operation in the Town of Mono.

On April 24, 2022, at approximately 7:30 p.m., Dufferin OPP officers were responding to a traffic complaint that originated in the Town of Caledon. The vehicle was intercepted by a keen-eyed Dufferin OPP officer who conducted a traffic stop on St. Mark's Crescent in the Town of Mono. The traffic stop led into an impaired operation investigation.

As a result of the investigation, Ajitpal MANN, 41-year-old, from Mono has been charged with:

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

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville, in June of 2022, to answer to the

charges. The accused driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and their vehicle 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 judgments. One bad decision could destroy or end your life, destroy or end the life of another person and leave countless people heartbroken.

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](http://www.ontariocrimestoppers.ca)

## Catalytic convertor thefts being investigated

The Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is investigating the theft of catalytic convertors from residential driveways that occurred over last weekend.

On April 22, 2022, Dufferin OPP received reports of two brazen thefts of catalytic convertors that occurred in the area of Townline and Cardwell Street in the Town of Orangeville. The investigation revealed that the thefts occurred in the overnight hours of April 21, to April

22, 2022. The catalytic convertors were cut from the vehicles, which were parked in their respective driveways. At this time there is no suspect information.

If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to these thefts, please call the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit your information online at: [ontariocrimestoppers.ca](http://ontariocrimestoppers.ca)

## Almost 300 seatbelt charges made over long weekend

OPP Central Region concluded an Easter long weekend seatbelt campaign and the results are in. Officers conducted 2,185 traffic stops and issued 286 seatbelt charges.

The Seatbelt campaign ran from April

15, 2022, until April 18, 2022. During the campaign, officers were highly visible as they conducted seatbelt safety checks. Although properly worn seatbelts was the focus of this campaign, enforcement was not limited to just seatbelts.

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- Bullets and bombs
- Grumble
- Cause for actions

### ACROSS

- Union group
- Spoonbill's cousin
- Top popper
- Heart rate
- Lath
- Jury, e.g.
- Saw logs
- Gambling game

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- Fischer's specialty
- Chief artery
- Stuffed pasta
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- Musical transition
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- Sound of doubt
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- Fugitive from prison
- Lunar body
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- Cloth shred
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- Give out
- Woman's undergarment
- Go to General Hospital?
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- Cleaning tool
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- Bowling-frame number
- Ribbed fabric

# Local cannabis store celebrates grand opening

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Greenhead Cannabis, a local retail cannabis store, celebrated their grand opening this past weekend.

"It was very exciting. We've been doing pretty good and it's was nice to meet all these new customers that are from Shelburne as well as just passing through," said manager Kaitlyn Bailey.

To mark the celebration, Greenhead Cannabis featured customers specials from sales to raffles to giveaways. They also hosted pupups from their various brand reps.

"They spoke to our customers about their project, which was very good because it gives both good knowledge for us and the customers," said Bailey.

Located at 116 Main Street, Greenhead Cannabis is one of three retail cannabis stores that can be found in Shelburne. While they celebrated their grand opening this past week, the cannabis dispensary has been open since the beginning of the year.

Creating a space where customers are comfortable and is also based in being educational has been a big focus for the store since it's opened, Bailey tells the Free Press.

"We have a lot of customers that are first time tryers and they just want to know what's good to start with or a good way to ease into it," said Bailey.

"We want them to feel comfortable when they come in, we want them to feel like no question is a bad question. We love to explain everything and teach about all of our products."

Some of their most popular products include dried flower, pre-rolls, edibles and more recently cannabis beverages with the installation of a beverage fridge.

Orders at Greenhead Cannabis can be placed in store, online, and by phone.

"We really appreciate Shelburne's business and we look forward everyday to meeting new people and having our regulars come in. It brings us joy and it's been a fun process for sure," said Bailey.



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

**GRAND OPENING:** Local cannabis retail store, Greenhead Cannabis, celebrated their grand opening this past week. Starting on 4-20 (April 20) to April 23 they hosted various events including brand rep pup ups at their store front, located at 116 Main Street in Shelburne.

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## Contact lens recycling available at Shelburne Optometry

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Contact lens users will now have an option of getting rid of their disposable contact lenses without them ending up in landfills.

Shelburne Optometry has joined a group of eye doctors across the province taking part in a new program that recycles disposable contact lenses.

Through the Bausch + Lomb Every Contact Counts Recycling Program, consumers are able to drop off all brands of disposable contact lenses and their blister pack packaging to participating eye doctor location to be recycled.

"Contact lenses are one of the forgotten waste streams that are often overlooked due to their size and how commonplace they are in today's society," said Tom Szaky, founder

and CEO of TerraCycle. "Program like the Bausch + Lomb Every Contact Counts Recycling Program allows eye doctors to work within their community and take an active role in preserving the environment, beyond what their local municipal recycling programs are able to provide."

He added, "By creating this recycling initiative, our aim was to provide an opportunity of sharing the happiness of this special day celebrated by Muslims worldwide."

To learn more about the contacts recycling program, how to become a public drop-off location or to search for the nearest participating location visit - www.terracycle.ca.

## Eid al-Fitr celebrations coming to CDRC

The Dufferin Muslim Centre is hosting 2022 Eid al-Fitr celebrations at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (200 Fiddle Park Lane) in Shelburne on May 1 or 2 depending on the new moon sighting.

As the name in Arabic suggests, Eid al-Fitr means "the feast of breaking the fast", a festival that marks the end of the holy month of Ramadan. Eid al Fitr is a joyous day for Muslims all over the world. The day is truly a celebration because it signifies the fruits of their labor and sacrifice that took place during the Ramadan observance. The most wonderful thing about Eid is the sense of community and unity that it brings forth.

The event will take place between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. and will be welcoming community members and leaders with a goal of bringing together communities from a wide area within southwestern Ontario

ranging from Erin and Dundalk to Alliston.

The invitation to this event is extended to non-Muslims as well as community representatives from towns and cities including Shelburne and Orangeville with the purpose of sharing the happiness of this special day celebrated by Muslims worldwide.

The Dufferin Muslim Centre (DMC) is a place where community unites with a vision to educate, enrich, and secure a sense of belonging for adults and children alike in our present day challenges. This vision includes and encourages inter-faith dialogue, religious services, and a wide variety of unique educational opportunities for men, women, and children.

The centre is located at 506195 Hwy 89 Unit #1 and the email is dufferinmuslimcentre@gmail.com and phone number is 416-566-2208.

## Headwaters opens nominations for 2022 Dr. David Scott Award

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) is now accepting nominations for the 2022 Dr. David Scott Award.

Named after retired surgeon and life-long Orangeville resident, Dr. David Scott, the annual award recognizes individuals and groups who have gone above and beyond to improve the overall health and wellness of Dufferin-Caledon and promote links between the hospital and the community.

Dr. Scott practiced as a general surgeon in Orangeville from 1962 to 1997, and was chief of staff at the local hospital from 1983 until 1989. He passed away in April of 2020 at the age of 88.

Headwaters said in the past recipients of the award have been selected for their advocacy in various areas such as improving accessibility, fundraising and volunteering



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**FORMER AWARD WINNER:** Dr. Charlie Joyce received the Dr. David Scott Award in 2020. Nominations are now open for 2022.

leadership with local organizations, improving long-term care, recruiting physicians, establishing after-hours clinics and promoting violence prevention.

Nominees for the Dr. David Scott Award will be evaluated by the Board of Director's Governance Committee using breadth of community service, achievements, and impact on the community as criteria.

Previous recipients of the award have included; Lynn Sinclair-Smith of the Friendship Gardens (2016); Drs. Stephen and Stephanie Milone (2017); Dr. Cathy Candusso and Dr. Mercedes Rodriguez (2018); Tom Reid, Chief of Dufferin County Paramedic Service and Dr. Gordon Wilans (2019); and Dr. Charlie Joyce and Dr. Michael Gagnon (2020).

Last year, the award was presented to the entire team at Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph (WDG) Public Health.

The deadline to submit nominations the Dr. David Scott Award is May 3, and can be done through the Headwaters website. The award will be presented at Headwaters' Annual General Meeting on June 21.

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# Mom Market held at Museum of Dufferin successful

Written By Peter Richardson  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Museum of Dufferin was a busy place last Saturday (April 23).

About 160 people attended the Mom Market event held there that day and the organizer Jess McQueen couldn't have been happier with how the first spring event went for 2022.

Some 15 vendors were set up in the main exhibition space while guitarist and singer, Grant Boyer serenaded the crowd with a litany of past and present musical numbers.

Boyer is a regular at the Mom Market events in Dufferin County.

The baked goods booth was a big crowd favourite on Saturday, as their donuts practically flew off the trays.

McQueen said she normally looks after the Mom Markets held in Grey County, but this year she has taken over organizing Orangeville events as well.

The purpose of the markets is to showcase local businesses and craft people.

The Museum of Dufferin event saw every-

thing for sale from dry nail polish, to jewelry and clothing vendors to of course the baked goods.

Considering the pandemic restrictions are just beginning to be lifted, the attendance was a pleasant surprise. Many still sported their masks, but the event ran smoothly with attention being shared by all vendors.

Organizers choose vendors by applications and the only ones turned away are ones too similar to existing vendors and this is generally limited to individual events. Larger events can accept several similar vendors because of the larger crowds and bigger spaces involved.

When the markets first started here about two years ago, around 100 shoppers would show up. These numbers have grown to over 500 for the larger venues as more and more people became aware of the unique local businesses represented at the Mom Markets.

The next Mom Market is this weekend. It will be held April 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hockley Valley Farm, 307509 Hockley Road.



PETER RICHARDSON PHOTO

POPULAR PASTRIES: Baked goods were a big crowd favourite during the Mom Market at Museum of Dufferin on Saturday (April 23).

## Co-op Corner: Crewson Insurance

Written By Jake Overland

This week Jake Overland from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about his Co-op experience and how Crewson Insurance Brokers is contributing to our community's future.

Crewson Insurance Brokers has been serving the Shelburne community since 1985. Ed and Wendy Crewson have been the backbone of insurance in the community. Ed Crewson was also the Shelburne Mayor for a number of years. Now with two offices, one in Shelburne and one in Wasaga Beach, Crewson Insurance Brokers continues to serve our community for over 37 now. Crewson Insurance Brokers is licensed with multiple insurance companies, and provides home, auto, commercial, and farm insurance to the residents of Ontario. They employ Technical Support Reps, Customer Support Reps, and Producers/Brokers.

As their Co-op student, I have been working as an Administrative Assistant for Crewson Insurance Brokers. I do tasks similar to a Technical Support Representative and completed training over the first few weeks of my placement. I have learned about everything from insurance renewals, to new applications. Currently I am learning to review renewals, and make insurance company portal changes. I have had the opportunity to use Crewson Insurance Broker's systems, and learn the basics of the insurance business. I have been given a work station, and have been completing tasks alongside Billie-Jo Hand who has been training me so I can work with Scott Horner. Scott specializes in agricultural insurance. I grew up on a farm, so it was decided that working with Scott will give me the best foot in the door to the world of insurance.

I have been shown multiple career paths while working for Crewson Insurance Bro-



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**CO-OP CORNER:** Co-op student from CDDHS Jake Overland (left) has been shadowing Scott Horner (right) of Crewson Insurance Brokers for his co-op placement.

kers, including Technical Support Rep, Customer Support Rep, Broker, and Principal Broker. These four positions are all associated with a brokerage. The Principal Broker is the individual who owns, and runs the brokerage. The Brokers are the individuals who generate business, and manage accounts. Customer Support Reps help the Brokers manage their book of business, and keep accounts up to date. Technical Support Reps dedicate their time to the back end of the business. This includes documentation, portal changes, and renewal review.

Crewson Insurance Brokers is not just focused on insurance. They are also focused on our local community. Ed Crewson was the Shelburne Mayor for many years, and helped form the Shelburne we know and love today. Crewson Insurance Brokers has also made donations and supported multiple causes, including the Headwaters Health Care Foundation, Diabetes Canada, Crime Stoppers, the Heritage Music Festival, CDDHS Graduate Awards and more! You can view everything there is to know about Crewson Insurance Brokers at their site crewsoninsurance.com/.

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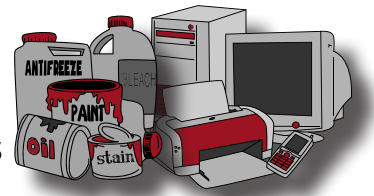
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# SHELburne SPORTS

## Shelburne golfers back on the links after long winter

Written By Brian Lockhart

For some golfers, if you can see the grass, the conditions are good enough to play.

After a long winter, local golf clubs are starting to welcome players back on the greens to enjoy their favourite sport.

It has been somewhat of a late start this year after snow in the latter part of spring meant the fairways were wet and just not playable.

Grounds crews have been working hard to maintain courses and get things ready.

For some, there has been pre-season training indoors.

At the Shelburne Golf & Country Club, young junior golfers have already been practicing on the Club's indoor simulators for several weeks in anticipation of getting out on the real course.

Golf is a big sport in Ontario. The Ontario Golf Association represents over 450 member clubs in the province and there are other

smaller 9-hole courses that just operate on their own.

The range of golfers on Ontario course varies widely. From those who come out only a couple of times each year to avid Club members who golf a couple of times a week, or more, the links are always full on a nice day.

The Ontario Golf Association has programs for advanced golfers including junior programs, provincial champions, and national champions.

Golf Clubs also provide the opportunity for many organizations to hold fundraising events. Tournaments are a popular way for charitable organizations to host events that people will enjoy and want to be a part of.

Many clubs offer tournament packages to help get a tournament up and running.

One of the best things about golf – it is a sport you can play for the rest of your life once you learn the game.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

**CHIPPING IT IN:** It's still early in the spring, but it's never too early for die-hard golfers. Local golf clubs are getting the fairways and greens ready for another season. A golfer chips a shot on the practice hole at the Shelburne Golf & Country Club on Saturday, April 23.

## Stayner tied with Mitchell in Junior C North Conference championship

Written By Brian Lockhart

The North Carruthers Division champion Stayner Siskins, are tied with the Mitchell Hawks after the opening two games of their best-of seven series for the North Conference championship of the Provincial Junior Hockey League.

The Siskins came out on top locally after winning the final Division series over the Alliston Hornets.

Game One of the conference championship got underway on Friday, April 22, on Mitchell home ice.

After going ahead on a single goal in the first period, the Siskins blew the game wide open in the second scoring four unanswered goals that left the Hawks scrambling to get back into the game.

Three more third period goals gave the Siskins an 8-0 win and provided an embarrassing loss for the home team and North Pollock Division champions.



Game two of the series was on Stayner home ice on Sunday, April 24.

This time Mitchell got the opening goal at just 1:26 into the first period.

Stayner tied it up at the midway mark in the frame.

The Hawks again were in the lead early in the second period, but the Siskins again tied it up just over two minutes later.

A hard battle in the third period produced

no scoring and the teams returned to the ice after the break for an overtime period.

Mitchell scored a 4:24 into overtime to win the game 3-2 and redeem their loss from the previous game.

The teams will be back at for Game Three on Thursday, April 28, in Mitchell.

In other series as of Sunday, the Grimsby Peach Kings and New Hamburg Firebirds are tied at one.

The Lakeshore Canadiens are leading the North Middlesex Stars 2-0 in their series.

The Clarington Eagles are leading the Napanee Raiders 2-0.

Conference winners will go on to play in the Schmalz Cup provincial Junior C tournament.

The Schmalz Cup is being played as a round-robin style tournament this year.

The semi-final and championship final will be played the University of Guelph with the championship final game being played on May 15.

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**ROELOF (RALPH) SCHRAA** JUNE 11<sup>th</sup>, 1945 - APRIL 23, 2022

Roelof (Ralph) Schraa June 11th, 1945 - April 23, 2022. Ralph was born in Zuidwolde, Drenthe, Netherlands to Jan Schraa and Geesje Grietje (Grace) Haveman on June 11th, 1945, and Ralph was their third son. His brothers are John (deceased) (Eileen), Dick (Joan).



Ralph's father passed away in 1949 and his mother remarried Albert Keep. Together they had Harma (John), Jerry (Rita), Andy (deceased) (Marti) Paddy (Ed) and Margaret (Henry). On June 18th, 1958 the family immigrated to Canada landing in Halifax and traveling via Montreal to settle on Caledon Lake near Orangeville.

Ralph met Eleanor when they were in high school in 1963 and they started going together in 1967, they were married on May 31, 1969. Together they had 5 sons, John (Doris), David (Ceri), Rob (Shirley), and Jason (Rebecca) and 11 grandchildren, Michael, Matthew, Christina, Steven, and Joanna, Mackenzie, Grace, and Taylor, James, Tyler, and Raine. Ralph was predeceased by his son Ron in 2017.

Ralph and Eleanor purchased the family farm on Highway 10 in 1977, and there they raised their family. Ralph was an avid farmer, he raised and showed Holsteins until he switched to Brown Swiss in 1995. Ralph raised Swiss cattle until his retirement from dairying in 2002. Ralph was very passionate about his cattle and they were a tremendous quality purebred herd. Ralph owned a cow that was classified excellent 9 times. Ralph sold cattle to Europe, as well as all over the world. In the fall of 2002 Ralph sold the herd and continued to raise beef cattle until 2007 when he sold the remaining cows. In 2008 Ralph and Eleanor sold the farm but continued to live in the Shelburne/Dundalk area and Ralph raised sheep and goats until 2015. Ralph was semi-retired but continued to farm and help neighbors with their hay whenever needed. Ralph was a farmer that always focused on quality over quantity. He loved all animals, gardening and was always a willing neighbour ready to step in and lend a helping hand, or a son.

Ralph was so proud of his sons and his Grandchildren and would take out pictures to show visitors every chance he got. Ralph passed away suddenly from surgery complications at the Hospital in Owen Sound. Flowers gratefully appreciated or donations can be made to your local 4H club.

The family will receive friends at the McMillan & Jack Funeral Home, 291 Main Street East, Dundalk on Thursday from 6-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel on Friday, April 29, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. with a luncheon to follow at the Frank McIntyre building. Cremation to follow. Online condolences may be placed at [www.mcmillanandjackfuneralhome.com](http://www.mcmillanandjackfuneralhome.com)

IN MEMORIAM

**MILDRED MARGARET FRANCIS HOWCHIN (DYNES)**

MAY 31, 1925 - NOVEMBER 15, 2007

Mildred Margaret Francis Howchin (Dynes), May 31, 1925 - November 15, 2007, passed away at home, Melancton ON age 82. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Richard Howchin (married June 17, 1950, Redickville, Melancton Twp.) and her parents, Lena and Elmer Dynes. Loving mother of Dianne (Alex), Wayne and Gwen (Thomas). Grandmother of Leah Joy (deceased), Tassos, Scot, Annelisa, Nathaniel and Shane. Great grandmother of Harry, Vanian, Logan, Seth and Joel. Dear sister of Muriel Burger.

Mildred farmed alongside Tom on L30, C3 Amaranth Twp. and later in Melancton Twp. Her life was characterized by hospitality and kindness. She loved gardening, participating in church activities (Bethel Bible Chapel), the local Women's Institute, and any activity her children were involved in. Funeral services were held at the Doney Funeral Home Shelburne on Tuesday Nov. 20, 2007 with interment at Shelburne Cemetery. Jesus said, "He who believes in Me, though he may die, he shall live."



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