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ADULT LIFESTYLE RENTAL APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW IN DUNDALK. COMING SOON TO MARKHAM, OWEN SOUND AND BEETON.





RUNNING THE TRACK: Athletes from Centre Dufferin District High School travelled to Guelph on Monday, May 11, to compete in the second day of District 4/10 track and field events held at St. James Catholic High School. Royals' athletes put out a good effort in the day's competition. Top athletes will compete at the regional CWOSSA level on May 20. See more photos on Page 8.

Volunteer shortage and rent surge threaten Shelburne's Feral Cat Rescue Thrift Shop

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A local thrift store that quietly underpins one of Dufferin County's busiest animal rescues is now facing a rent hike that could threaten its future – and the care of hundreds of cats.

The volunteer-run shop, operated by Feral Cat Rescue, funds a very large portion of the organization's medical costs, from spay/neuter surgeries to complex procedures as needed by the cats.

Shelter operator Sharon Morden said that model is now under pressure.

"We were already down to four days a week of having the thrift shop open due to lack of volunteers to safely operate it," Morden said. "That was already tight for us, and now, it's going to become unsustainable. Rent has increased as of June 1 (to \$3,069 a month), and it's set to increase moving forward; the math just isn't working anymore."

The new lease was a surprise for Morden, who had little warning that it was coming. The annual increases over the years only make a tight situation even worse, adding further uncertainty to a rescue that has no paid staff, relying on donated goods and volunteer labour.

To keep the doors open, Feral Cat Rescue is appealing for more community help.

"My thought is the only way to save this whole situation is to find a way to operate the thrift store Monday to Saturday, from 10 to four," she said. "That's either going to be our answer, or we'll have to quickly locate another source of fundraising to make up for the new difference."

"It would be great if we had another at least six people – ideally 10 – would be best in order to distribute the work, and have at least two people running the store at a time," Morden added.

Ideally, these new volunteers would work in three main roles: cash handling and greeting customers; sorting and pricing donated items; and managing online sales for unique or collectible goods through platforms like Facebook Marketplace.

The rescue is also open to volunteers who can help organize independent fundraising initiatives to offset rising costs.

The thrift store is only one part of a broader effort that began long before Feral Cat Rescue was formally incorporated. Founder Sharon Morton has been trapping, fixing and rehoming cats in the region since around 2011, including large-scale work in areas like Chipwood Park, where unman-



UNCERTAIN FUTURE: The Feral Cat Rescue Thrift Shop in Shelburne plays a critical role in funding the rescue, with business revenue going directly to the rescue after rent payments. Without new volunteers to increase hours in the face of a rent increase, the future of the rescue itself is in question.

aged colonies had become a longstanding problem.

Continued on Page 6



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Giant Tiger’s 65th anniversary celebrated with \$1,000 for Shelburne Food Bank

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Shelburne Giant Tiger has marked the discount retailer’s 65th anniversary with a \$1,000 donation to the Shepherd’s Cupboard Food Bank, offering a timely boost as local shelves head into the annual summer “drought season” for donations.

A ceremonial cheque was presented on May 11 outside the food bank, part of a national initiative in which Giant Tiger’s head office provided a \$1,000 grant to each store to support community organizations.

In Shelburne, store owner Andrew Lewis, who is preparing to retire on August 1, has been a consistent supporter of the food bank throughout his tenure. directed the full amount to the local food bank, continuing what staff describe as a long-running partnership between the store and the agency.

“I’ve been with Giant Tiger for 28 years,” Lewis said. “We try to never throw things out if we can, and get them to the food bank. Also, when there’s some deals... especially in the fresh and frozen area, if we can get those deals, we’ll pass them on to the food bank when they’re available.”

The contribution comes at a critical time. Food bank representatives say donations typically fall after Easter and remain slow during the summer, even as demand stays high. Rising food prices are compounding the pressure, with usage showing no signs of easing.

Shelburne Food Bank coordinator Ardith Dunlop said that without community support, the work they do would be impossible.

“We wouldn’t be here if we didn’t have partners such as giant Tiger and Andrew Lewis,” she said. “We really wouldn’t. They have seen us through lean times and times where we’ve been better placed, they have



JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTO

GIANT TIGER TACKLES HUNGER: Andrew Lewis presented a \$1,000 ceremonial cheque to the Shelburne Food Bank on Monday, May 11. With a long history of support, the food bank thanked Giant Tiger for its ongoing commitment and for continuing to support well into the future.

always been there. We’ve been together for a long, long time, and we have always appreciated the good support that they’ve given to the food bank.”

Giant Tiger’s support extends beyond one-time cheques.

The Shelburne location regularly participates in food rescue efforts, diverting items

approaching their best-before dates – particularly fresh and frozen goods – from landfill to the food bank, as storage allows.

Lewis said that they aim to avoid throwing out usable food, instead routing it to local families wherever possible.

While Lewis is stepping back, both the store and the food bank expect the relation-

ship to continue under new management, with ongoing donations tied to in-store deals and surplus product.

For the food bank, the latest contribution represents both immediate financial relief and a reaffirmation of a long-standing community partnership at a time when sustained support is increasingly vital.

Centre Dufferin New Horizons Club receives federal funds to enhance services

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Centre Dufferin New Horizons Club is expanding its programming for local seniors after receiving \$16,754 in funding through the Government of Canada’s New Horizons for Seniors Program. The funds allow the organization to launch new activities and educational events to keep older adults active, informed and socially connected.

The club is a volunteer-run, non-profit organization that has been serving adults aged 55 and older in Shelburne and the surrounding area since 1978.

The funding, as part of its Expanding Horizons project, was announced during its first Lunch and Learn event on May 7.

Cindy Sabo, one of the club’s board members, said that the new initiatives will support eight Lunch and Learn sessions along with two new weekly programs focused on physical activity and social engagement.

“With this funding, we’re introducing eight Lunch and Learns, and this is actually our first one, and we’re also introducing two new weekly activities to get everyone up and moving,” she said. “Line dancing [started] up on May 11, and we’re going to be having Tai Chi-Qigong classes starting May 14.”

Club representatives said the funding will help expand opportunities for social dining and educational programming by bringing in guest speakers on topics relevant to seniors. These discussions will focus on elder abuse prevention, oral health, fraud and scams, winter driving safety, community paramedic programs, volunteer income tax assistance and fire safety in the home.

The first Lunch and Learn featured Shelburne and District Fire Chief Dave Pratt, who delivered a presentation focused on residential fire safety, smoke alarms, carbon monoxide detectors and the growing risks associated with lithium-ion batteries.

Pratt also highlighted the importance of properly functioning smoke alarms and encouraged residents to contact the fire department whenever they have concerns about home safety.



NEW FUNDING: The Centre Dufferin New Horizons Club gathered for a Lunch and Learn in Shelburne on May 7, where the volunteer-run seniors’ organization announced \$16,754 in new federal funding. The funds are distributed through the New Horizons for Seniors Program to support eight educational sessions and two new weekly activity programs aimed at keeping older adults active, informed and socially connected. Dave Pratt from the Shelburne and District Fire Department is seen leading an educational seminar, and Dufferin County Warden Lisa Post also attended to congratulate the club on securing its funding.

The funding announcement also drew praise from local officials, including Dufferin County Warden Lisa Post, who attended the luncheon to congratulate the club on securing the grant.

Post acknowledged the amount of work involved in completing funding applications and said the additional support would help grow programs that benefit seniors across the community.

I just want to congratulate all of you on that achievement of getting additional funding,” she said. “I know that those applications are extremely tedious and time-consuming, so congratulations on your success with that. I look forward to the growth of the programs here. Being from Orangeville, we’ve got a great senior center in Orangeville as well with lots of activities, and I’ve heard nothing but wonderful things about the center here.”



JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTO

“I know with the growth and addition of this funding, the programs here are going to grow and are going to be extraordinary, and all of you are really going to enjoy them,” Post added.

A letter from Kyle Seeback was also shared during the event. In the letter, Seeback congratulated the organization on receiving the funding and recognized the club’s long-standing efforts to provide social and recreational opportunities for seniors in the region.

“I’m writing to congratulate all of you on the recent New Horizons for Seniors Program funding to support your Expanding Horizons project,” Seeback wrote. “I understand this project will support the club’s efforts to expand its horizons with Lunch and Learns as well as two new weekly programs. The inclusion of speakers in this initiative addressing topics ranging from elder abuse to

oral health is important for the senior community.”

The letter continued, “Your exceptional volunteerism is greatly appreciated on behalf of the residents. Congratulations again on receiving this funding support to continue your outstanding efforts to ensure our local senior community remains active and engaged.”

The Expanding Horizons project marks the latest chapter in the Centre Dufferin New Horizons Club’s nearly five decades of service, reinforcing its role as a hub for connection, learning and support for older adults in Shelburne and surrounding communities.

With new funding in place and fresh programming set to roll out in the coming weeks, the club’s volunteers and partners plan to remain focused on ensuring local seniors have accessible, meaningful opportunities to stay active, engaged and informed.

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OPINION

You owe how much?

You just can't escape paying bills. By the time you open your eyes in the morning, you already owe income tax on the money you earned the previous day. Filling up the gas tank to get to work that morning means another chunk of your money is gone, along with the tax you paid on that gas. While driving to work, you have already paid for car insurance and house insurance in case a tornado touches down on your street that afternoon. From the money you make during your day's work, you'll have to put some aside for your upcoming property tax bill. Having a hamburger for lunch? There's another 13 per cent because someone threw it on the grill for you. Need a new pair of jeans? Yup, you pay more tax so you don't have to go to work in your bathing suit. Then there are the non-stop bills you have to pay just to get through life. Every three months, you are charged for water and sewer services. You pay the bills for electricity, gas, a telephone (if you still have one), a cell phone, and probably cable or satellite television and internet. With the rising cost of food, just putting

dinner on the table every night is becoming a challenge. I think there must be a lot of young parents who are very creative when it comes to buying food and keeping their kids fed. With all the bills we have to pay, I'm surprised anyone has any money left over at the end of the month to save or spend on something for themselves. In fact, household debt across the country is at record levels. On top of mortgage debt, credit card debt levels are at the highest they have ever been. It seems most people are struggling just to keep their heads above water. Now imagine what life would be like if all those bills suddenly doubled – or tripled. It makes no sense to go through life borrowing money to pay your bills just so you can have a roof over your head. However, in current times, many people are doing exactly that to stay afloat – and so is our country. I tried to find the correct number for the current Canadian debt. However, there are many conflicting figures depending on which source you use. It definitely is in the hundreds of billions of dollars, maybe more.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



And we are not alone. Almost every country on the planet has a massive amount of debt. The leaders are China and the US, which now has a national debt of over \$30 trillion. All Western European countries have a huge national debt. Even smaller countries can't seem to manage their money. If individual households can't survive by living on borrowed money, what makes government leaders think a country can? Under the Ontario Municipal Act, (Section 290), "for each year, a local municipality shall, in the year or the immediately preceding year, prepare and adopt a budget including estimates of all sums required during the year for the purposes of the municipality, including (a) amounts sufficient to pay all debts of the municipality falling due within the year." Municipalities are allowed to incur debt at times for big projects; however, there is a financial limit, and it cannot continue year after year. They must pay their debt and get on with business. There's a good reason for this. Taxpayers fund the town. Can you imagine the outcry if a munic-

ipality spent ten times what they should have, then raised residents' tax bill by the same margin to pay it off? There seems to be no responsibility anywhere at the federal level when it comes to spending, and it's getting worse every year. Someone once quoted, "sooner or later you run out of someone else's money." Depending on your age, it is likely that your grandchildren will be paying the price for all this spending. You can't keep borrowing forever. Sooner or later, someone will want their money back. Calling in a debt could spark a chain reaction – as seen during the Great Depression of 1929 – and a total economic collapse could follow. And what will the leaders who caused all this be doing? Most likely, they will be packing their suitcases with money and spending their time drinking mint juleps at their beach house while the rest of the population tries to figure out how to make a head of cabbage last for a month to feed their families.

Israel: The widening war

There are really two wars in the Middle East, and only one of them is paused. The US-Iran war has been stuck in a ragged ceasefire for more than a month, with the participants only indulging in occasional tit-for-tat strikes that Donald Trump likes to call "love taps": fewer than five killed. Israel was part of that war too in March, dropping thousands of bombs on Iran, but Trump then told Israel's Prime Minister Binyanmin Netanyahu to observe the ceasefire with Iran and he actually did. However, he went right on bombing Hezbollah, a Lebanon-based organization that acts as Iran's proxy in the country, even attacking Israel on Iran's behalf. It's an odd alliance, based only on the fact that both Iran (92 million people) and the minority of Lebanese who support Hezbollah (fewer than 2 million) follow the same Shia strand of Islam. The real attraction for both groups, probably, is that Shiism is emotionally all about victimhood. For Iranians, it is a historical grievance; for Lebanese Shias, it is omnipresent.

Lebanese Shias are not Palestinians and have no direct grievance with Israel. Their true grievance is that they are impoverished, downtrodden and often despised by the other two-thirds of Lebanese society, who are Sunni Muslims or Christians of various kinds. A sociologist would probably say that while the Lebanese Shias truly believe they are fighting for the rights of the Palestinian underdogs, their dedicated and heavily armed support for the Palestinian cause is really a way of extorting respect and gaining power over the more privileged parts of Lebanese society. At any rate, Hezbollah are very tough fighters and a permanent thorn in the side of both the Israelis and the Lebanese state. A 15-year civil war (1975-90) proved that the Lebanese government dares not confront them openly, while Israel is obsessed with them since their home territory, the southern third of Lebanon, is the part that borders directly on Israel. But now, at last, Binyamin Netanyahu

thinks he has discovered a solution to this problem. Over the past two years the Israel Defence Force (IDF) has methodically destroyed the homes and infrastructure that served two million people in the Gaza Strip. Now the survivors live in tents and most countries in the world call it 'genocide,' but nobody does anything about it. So why not do the same in southern Lebanon and destroy the home base of that other 'nest of terrorists'? That is precisely what the IDF is doing in southern Lebanon at the moment: ordering the residents to leave and systematically destroying the villages and towns all the way up to Beirut. They are less than halfway through their work at this point, but the final product will look exactly the same. (The second genocide is always easier.) Trump's endless attempts to avoid the blame for his foolish war may well give the IDF time to finish the demolition job properly, although bits of Hezbollah will doubtless live on under the wreckage. And meanwhile what about the Gaza Strip, which has been under a kind of ceasefire since last October? There have been only 850 Palestinians killed since the ceasefire, compared to more than 73,000 deaths in the previous two years. However, Hamas is now refusing to disarm (just as everybody who crafted this ceasefire knew it would). This would give Netanyahu an opportunity to reopen the war and resume the task of driving all the Palestinians of Gaza down

to a small enclave in the southwest from which they could be more easily exported to somewhere else entirely. The October ceasefire interrupted that process, leaving the IDF in sole control of only 60 per cent of the Gaza Strip. Israel's Channel 12 News recently reported that Washington has given Israel "a green light" to "resume operations", presumably to occupy and destroy any remaining built-up areas in the Strip and cleanse it of Palestinians – but it probably won't happen. There have been too many interruptions to the grand plan (if there ever was one). Public opinion about incomplete and proposed genocides is shifting even in Israel. Netanyahu is almost certain to lose the October election. Israel has become a pariah country and can no longer demand special treatment because of its tragic past. There is a way back, of course, but none of the men who are likely to form the coalition that evicts Netanyahu from office – Naftali Bennett, Yair Lapid, and Gadi Eisenkot – seem inclined to do penance for his behaviour in office. It will be a long way back. NB: The crime of genocide is not confined to death camps and gas chambers. It includes "specific acts committed with the intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnical, racial, or religious group."

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



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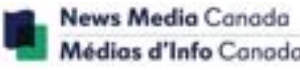
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COMMUNITY VOICES

Monthly Message: The sweet work of community fuels Streams Creative Hub

I grew up on a small island, in a small community where people still answered their doors. Not because they were expecting a delivery. Not because they were waiting on the company. Because it was normal. Because you knew your neighbours. Because if someone knocked, you opened.

And on some weekends, the person knocking was me.

When I was a child in Saint Lucia, my neighbour Stacy and I had a rhythm. We'd take turns each weekend, one Saturday in her mom's kitchen, the next in mine. Our moms would guide us, keep us from burning the place down, and we'd bake as it mattered.

Cupcakes. Muffins. Banana bread. Carrot cake. Rice Krispies treats.

We weren't running a business. We didn't have a spreadsheet. We didn't even have a goal. We just had the kind of joy that makes you forget to check the clock.

I still remember grating carrots for carrot cake, how it took forever, or at least it felt like forever when you're young, and your arms get tired halfway through. But we did it anyway. We laughed. We tasted the batter. We learned what it meant to make something with your hands and your whole heart.

Then we'd wrap everything up and go door to door. We were rarely, if ever, turned away.

People came to expect us after a while. They'd smile when they opened the door. Sometimes they'd already have cash in hand.



Sometimes they'd ask what we made that week. Sometimes they'd just stand there and talk for a minute, because connection was part of the exchange, whether we realized it or not.

Looking back, what I remember is the feeling: making something, sharing it, and being welcomed. In those kitchens and on those doorsteps, we were learning the sweet work of community.

Baking has always been part of my story. Even now, it's therapeutic for me. It slows my nervous system down. It gives my mind something steady to hold onto. It's one of the ways I process life without needing to explain it.

And even though I haven't made a career of it (yet), it is still part of my legacy, my history, my makeup. It is one of the ways I express love for family and friends. If you've ever dropped off banana bread to a friend who's having a hard week, or made cupcakes for a birthday because it felt more personal than buying them, or cooked something from scratch just to say I care about you without needing the perfect words, you know what I mean.

A lot of us have something like that. Maybe

it's baking. Maybe it's woodworking. Maybe it's music, gardening, painting, sewing, writing, fixing engines, or building Lego worlds with your kids on the living room floor.

Whatever form it takes, there is something deeply human about making. And I believe that when we nurture that from a young age, when we help children and youth use creativity to connect, express, imagine, contribute, and heal, we help build healthier communities.

That is part of why Streams exists.

Yes, we teach children and youth how to sing, act, paint, write, and make. But just as importantly, we give them a place to belong while they do it. A third space outside of home and school where they can be seen, supported, and celebrated. A place where they can discover what is already inside them and begin to share it with the world around them.

And maybe that is part of what creativity has always been for. Not performance for performance's sake. Not just talent on display. But a way of building connection. A way of making room. A way of passing something meaningful from one person to another.

That is why I'm especially looking forward to June.

Next month is Streams Month, our annual celebration when the life of the Hub spills out into the community. We'll be cheering on students at our Spring Student Showcase on

May 31, filling Shelburne Town Hall with the work of youth and emerging artists during our Art Gallery Takeover from June 5 to 26, and bringing our Centre Stage students into the spotlight in Disney's Finding Nemo Jr. on June 5, 6, and 7. There will also be Family Fuse Game Night on June 20 and our Summer Kickoff Open House and Free BBQ on June 26.

In other words, lots of opportunities to gather in community.

You can find all the details at streamshub.org/streamsmonth.

If you've been curious about Streams from afar, June is a beautiful time to come closer. Come visit. Bring your family. Invite a friend.

And if you're reading this thinking, I have something I could teach the next generation, I want you to know: we want you here. Especially to our seniors and seasoned neighbours, your gifts, stories, skills, and patience matter. Streams is not just for kids. It is for the community.

If you'd like to help sustain this work so more children and youth can access safe, creative spaces, your giving makes a real difference.

Thanks for reading. Thanks for opening the door. That, too, is part of the sweet work of community.

This week's Community Voice submission was written by Juli-Anne James, ex-ecutive director of Streams Creative Hub.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Spring Economic Update falls short for Dufferin-Caledon families

Dear Editor,

Canadians were hoping the Liberal government's recent Spring Economic Update 2026 would deliver some much-needed relief for their wallets. It instead delivered a huge disappointment by failing to offer new measures to lower costs on food or to make housing more affordable.

The Spring Economic Update does simplify the Disability Tax Credit. It's a welcome and positive measure that will improve access for Canadians. There's also new funding proposed for skilled trades, which is something I have been pushing for, for years.

Despite promises of fiscal discipline and restraint, Canadians are still faced with a \$65 billion deficit. There's \$37 billion in new spending without a clear plan to balance the budget. The Spring Economic Update forecasts that growth will drop and inflation will rise in 2026, but still adds more costs, more taxes, more debt, and more inflation for Canadians who are already struggling with affordability.

This hurt is felt here in Dufferin-Caledon. Families continue to grapple with expensive groceries, housing that's out of reach, and paycheques that can't be stretched any further. Consider these statistics:

- According to the Toronto Regional

Real Estate Board, the average price for a home in Caledon was \$1.11 million in January 2026, while in Dufferin County, the average price was \$749,392 as of March 2026.

- The average rent in Orangeville is \$2,042 and \$2,800 in Caledon, according to Zillow (as of April 27, 2026).

- The Orangeville Food Bank reported that it fed 1,613 individuals in December 2025 with 241 of these clients having employment, but still needed help.

- Grocery prices in Canada were up 5.7 per cent in February from a year ago, according to Statistics Canada.

We can and must do better for Canadi-

ans. Conservatives have a plan to restore hope and affordability. It includes affordable and abundant energy, low inflation and taxes, free market competition, and national self-reliance. We'll continue offering this plan to build a Canada that is affordable and secure.

The Spring Economic Update aims to recognize the strain of higher costs on Canadians, but falls grossly short on delivering a clear action plan to make life affordable again. It's time for less rhetoric and more results.

Kyle Seeback, M.P.
Dufferin-Caledon

HOLIDAY INTERRUPTION FOR WASTE COLLECTION

Collections for the day of the holiday and the rest of the week will be shifted to one day later.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
May 10	May 11	May 12	May 13	May 14	May 15	May 16
	double up	VICTORIA DAY	May 19	May 20	May 21	May 22
May 23	May 24	May 25	May 26	May 27	May 28	May 29
May 30						

Monday ZONE

Tuesday ZONE

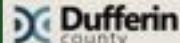
Wednesday ZONE

Thursday ZONE

Interruption no collections

Happy Victoria Day!

Due to the holiday on Monday, May 18th, garbage, Blue Carts and Green Bins will be collected **one day later** that week. Double Up Days allow you to place up to TWO un-tagged bags/containers of garbage out on your collection day that week.





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Fire Department launches recruitment for volunteer public educator team

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Shelburne and District Fire Department is launching a new Volunteer Public Fire and Life Safety Educator program to expand community outreach while easing the growing demands on its frontline firefighters.

Chief Dave Pratt said that the initiative will create a dedicated team of trained volunteers whose primary role is to deliver fire and life safety education at community events, schools, and local gatherings, to better reach and communicate directly with the community they serve.

“We want to create a public education team,” he said. “We can train them so that they don’t need any pre knowledge. They’ll be able to talk about smoke alarms and carbon monoxide alarms, and you know anything about the fire department. I think that will give us more opportunities to be out in the community.”

These volunteers will focus on general fire department information and safety practices. They will work with all ages, from children to seniors.

Currently, public education is handled by firefighters who also respond to emergencies. With calls and training demands increasing, staff are finding it harder to consistently fulfill requests for tours, presentations, and event appearances.

“We are a paid per-call, volunteer department, so obviously we train, and we respond to emergencies, and we try to facilitate any requests for public education or media,” Pratt said. “With all the demands on staff, it’s my personal opinion that it’s becoming increasingly more and more difficult to provide the hours that we’re asking of our staff.”

The new team is designed to reduce that burden, ensuring education continues even when crews are dispatched to emergencies.

Recent events, such as a “touch-a-truck” day where trucks had to leave midway for a call, have highlighted the need for a group that can stay on site and continue engaging with the public.

The model is based on a similar program in Niagara-on-the-Lake, where a 10-member team each commits about 40 hours per year.

“Niagara on the Lake started the same idea in the fall of 2024, and after talking to their chief, they’ve had much success,” Pratt said. “They take their team, and as the events come, they put it out to the group, and then fill the holes as necessary, with the goal that everybody gets to actively participate.”

That structure has been considered successful enough that Shelburne is adopting it directly: a target of 10 volunteers, each contributing roughly 40 hours annually, balancing meaningful involvement with flexibility for family and work.

Training for the role is substantial but structured.

Volunteers will be asked to complete a 30-hour online course through the Office of the Fire Marshal to achieve NFPA certification as a Public Fire and Life Safety Educator.

That will be followed by in-person sessions at the fire hall, covering the department’s operations, service area, and hands-on work with smoke and CO alarms, along with common questions that arise during presentations.

Pratt said that almost everyone has been impacted by tragedy, and a role like this can be an opportunity to make a direct impact on community safety.

“I think everybody has been touched by



JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTO

SUPPORT NEEDED: Shelburne and District Fire Chief Dave Pratt said that he is looking for 10 volunteer fire educators to help take some weight off of his firefighters so they can focus on emergency response. These educators will focus on outreach campaigns and fire education events.

some type of tragedy in their lives,” he said. “If you get into this program, it will not only give you the knowledge, but you’ll be able to then teach the skills and abilities of fire safety. Then, if you’re able to change somebody’s behaviour and make everything safer, then you’ve achieved the ultimate goal of the program.”

The department currently handles two to three education events a month, with activity peaking around Fire Prevention Week in October, Emergency Preparedness Week, and the local fair.

With the new team, the goal is to double or triple that presence, including more proactive school visits across Shelburne and the surrounding municipalities it serves.

Applications are open until May 31, with the department aiming to select and train the team over the summer so volunteers can be active by Labour Day and this fall’s open house and fair.

To apply, submit a resume and cover letter to sdfd@shelburne.ca or mail to the Shelburne and District Fire Department, 114 O’Flynn Street, Shelburne.

Volunteer shortage and rent surge threaten Shelburne’s Feral Cat Rescue Thrift Shop

Continued from Front

Over time, the rescue secured land in Riverview and obtained permanent zoning to operate a dedicated feral cat facility, giving the animals a stable base rather than relying on temporary arrangements.

Despite that progress, the rescue’s mission remains straightforward and urgent: reduce stray and feral cat populations through intake, vet care and adoption, while giving unwanted cats a safe place to land.

For Morden, the work is deeply personal and a passion project.

“We’ve had 603 intakes in our community of cats... and out of that 603 we’ve adopt-

ed 472... that’s keeping these guys off the street and not populating any further,” she said. “It’s a win win for everybody in the community, including the cats.”

“At the end of the day, we all want to end our day feeling good, knowing we’ve helped these guys find better homes. That’s what this is about. We’ve made a huge impact, but we need to keep getting the word out there,” Morden added.

For now, whether that work can continue at its current scale may depend on whether enough volunteers step forward to keep the thrift store – and its lifeline of funding – alive.

For more information and to contact Feral Cat Rescue, go to: feralcatrescue.ca



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

AT RISK: The Feral Cat Rescue in Shelburne has taken 603 cats off the street, seeing to 472 adoptions to date.

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Time: 8am - 3pm

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Electronic waste	includes audio equipment, cameras, computers, home entertainment equipment, phones, and household electronic items, including lamps, alarm clocks, microwaves, toasters, and small appliances.
Limitations	No waste from industrial, commercial, or institutional sources. No white goods/large appliances (including any appliances with freon). No garbage, or recycling. No unidentified/unknown materials. No drums of materials.

Visit dufferincounty.ca/waste for updates and a full listing of acceptable materials & limitations.

Future events: June 27, July 22, August 19, September 19, October 31

See website for details on hours & locations for each scheduled event.

Dufferin County residents, including Amaranth, East Garafraxa, Grand Valley, Melancthon, Mono, Mulmur, Orangeville and Shelburne can attend any of these events.

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SPORTS

Boys of summer back on local diamonds for 2026 season

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

With summer approaching, local baseball diamonds are starting to see some action as teams move from pre-season training to starting the regular season schedule.

The North Dufferin Baseball League 2026 schedule got underway with the first game of the season on May 2.

The New Lowell Knights are the defending Strother Cup champions in the league's senior division.

There are 12 teams entered in the senior division this year with a 22-game regular season schedule.

In the Junior division, the Creemore Padres will be defending their 2025 championship win.

Eight teams will battle it out in the junior division this season with a regular-season schedule of 16 games.

For the Mansfield Cubs, this is somewhat of a rebuilding year as the club has added some new players and is betting on a competitive season.

Cubs coach Lance Bryan said he scouted some new local players who have experience playing competitive baseball.

"I've made four or five cuts and picked up six or seven new players," Bryan said prior to the start of the Cubs season opener against the New Lowell Knights. "I heard about the

new players from buddies who were on the team last year, and they are quality players. They haven't played in a few years, but they used to play rep and travel ball, and they're looking pretty good."

Because of the wet and cool spring, baseball clubs had limited time to get out on the diamonds for pre-season training this year.

"We've been out four times," Bryan said of the Cubs' pre-season training. "We haven't been able to do too much. We had one small simulated game and went through the order. We haven't been able to do much on the mound this year because they just re-did it, and it was very soft. I think we have a better team than last year, and we've improved the quality of players."

The Cubs had their season and home opener against the New Lowell Knights on the diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, May 6.

Bryan said he wasn't sure what to expect in the first game, but he gave the team some good direction.

"We're playing the league champions, so we'll see how it goes. I told the team I don't care what the final score is as long as we play good ball, error free, hit the ball, and don't make too many mistakes, I'll be happy with the result."

The season opener resulted in a 4-3 win for New Lowell, in a game that went six in-



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

START OF THE SEASON: The Mansfield Cubs hosted their home opener on the diamond in Mansfield on Thursday, May 6, when they took on the New Lowell Knights. A Cubs player gets a face full of dirt but makes it safely back to first base during the first inning of the game. New Lowell won the game 4-3.

nings and was called due to low-light conditions.

The Cubs will return to their home dia-

mond in Mansfield on Wednesday, May 20, when they will host the Owen Sound Baysox. Game time is 6:30 p.m.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

RUNNING THE TRACK: Athletes from Centre Dufferin District High School travelled to Guelph on Monday, May 11, to compete in the second day of District 4/10 track and field events held at St. James Catholic High School. Royals' athletes put out a good effort in the day's competition. Top athletes will compete at the regional CWOSSA level on May 20.

Fergus Whalers claim the 2026 Junior C Schmalz Cup

The Fergus Whalers are the 2026 Ontario provincial Junior C Schmalz Cup champions after winning the final series in five games over the Tavistock Braves.

It was a long season for the two final teams since the Provincial Junior Hockey League played its first games back at the beginning of September.

The Whalers had an outstanding year, going 34-8 for the regular season.

They went on to win 14 of 16 playoff games before facing Tavistock in the final series.

Tavistock finished the regular season with a 21-10 record. They won 11 of their 16 play-off games.

The final series for the Schmalz Cup got underway in Tavistock on Sunday, May 2, with Game 1. Fergus won that game 2-1 in overtime.

The series was tied at one after the Braves won Game 2, 3-2, on Fergus' home ice on May 3. Game 2 also went into overtime to decide a winner.

The Whalers took a lead in the series with a 7-4 win in Game 3.

It was a home ice win for the Whalers in Game 4, when they won 6-5 to lead the series 3-1 and put all the pressure on Tavistock to get back in the series.

In the final game, the Braves took an early lead on the only goal in the first period.

It was a tie game when Fergus scored at 58

seconds into the second period.

Tavistock again took a lead early in the second frame, but the Whalers scored two quick goals to take a 3-2 lead with one period remaining.

The Braves tied the game early in the third period, and neither team could score to break the tie. The game went into overtime to decide the winner.

For the Whalers, a single goal could decide their entire season.

Fergus made good, scoring at nine minutes into the overtime period for the 4-3 win, and they earned the right to hoist the Schmalz Cup in victory.

This is the first time the Whalers have won the Schmalz Cup.

It is quite an achievement considering the Fergus team only joined the PJHL in the 2023/24 season.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

RIDLEY PALMER

As a fourth year player, Ridley Palmer has competed in girls' rugby through all her high school years.

"I love the team. We play because we love the game and the community behind the sport is so positive," Ridley said of why she likes playing rugby. "The girls are all such good buddies, and the coaches are wonderful."

In addition to rugby, Ridley competes on the school's rugby team.

"Westling is very rewarding, because you go as hard as you can and as best as you can, against someone else's best."

Ridely is a key player on the CDDHS girls' rugby team.

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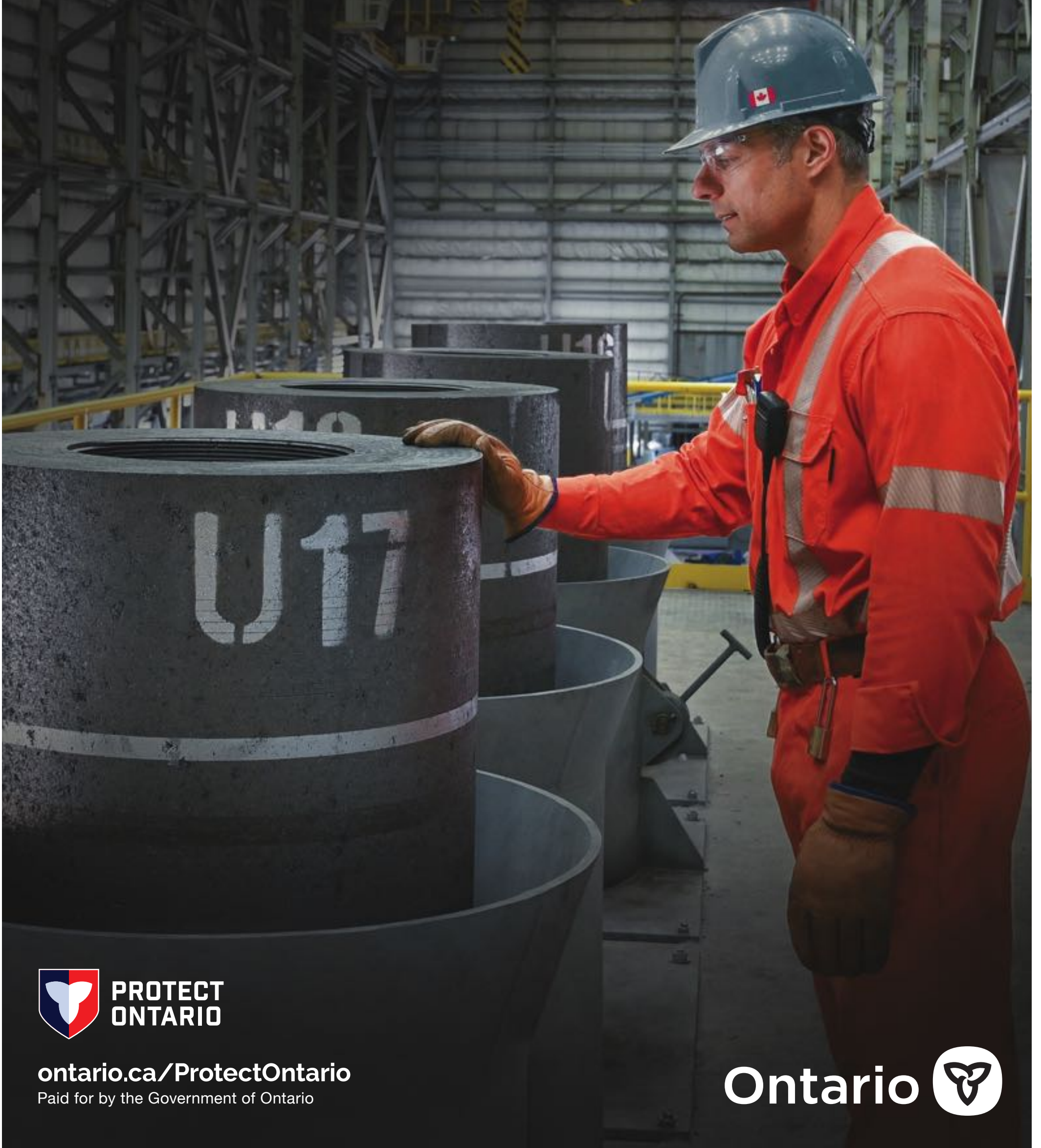
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Island painter brings Georgian Bay landscapes to Shelburne gallery walls

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A familiar splash of colour has returned to Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery as painter Wendy Wilson unveiled her latest hallway exhibition, a sequel to last year's show titled "A Glimpse of Summer."

This is Wilson's second time displaying at the town hall, after first exhibiting there in May 2024. The new collection, on display until May 22, was inspired by the landscapes of Georgian Bay and Muskoka. Her art lines the upper hallway outside council chambers, offering visitors a bright, seasonal preview as summer approaches.

The timing, Wilson notes, gives people a chance to find a piece that they like for the cottage or home.

"I did a display in May last year and May this year again, so that's probably why they call it a glimpse of summer," Wilson said. "Now that summer is coming, it's a good opportunity for someone to check out and purchase a piece to take to their cottage or put in their homes for the season, and then switch it out for a fall or winter."

Wilson's work is rooted in the rugged shorelines and wind-shaped trees of Georgian Bay,

where she lives, and in memories of summers spent at her grandmother's cottage on Lake Joseph.

"I live on an island out on Georgian Bay, and I'm inspired everywhere I look," she said. "I am in love with the white pine and the rock and the deep colored water of Georgian Bay. But I also grew up at my grandmother's Muskoka cottage on Lake Joseph, and I think that's where I was first originally inspired."

Her paintings are impressionistic, built on strong colour, expressive brushwork and a recurring signature element: the use of purple in every piece.

Pines lean, twist and reach across rock outcrops; weather-bent trunks and branches are treated almost as characters, each with its own story. Rock formations, shorelines and deep water are rendered in bold tones that emphasize mood and movement over strict realism.

Behind the display is a lifelong commitment to the arts. Wilson originally planned to pursue art education but trained as a music teacher, spending years in the classroom while keeping visual art in the background – designing backdrops and integrating creative projects into her lessons.

"Way back when, I probably would have been an art teacher, but the jobs were in

French and music, so I went through to be a music teacher," she said. "I spent 25 years of my life teaching music, but art was always included in the backdrops or sometimes in class with the kids, just depending on what I was teaching music-wise. I tried to always bring art into it."

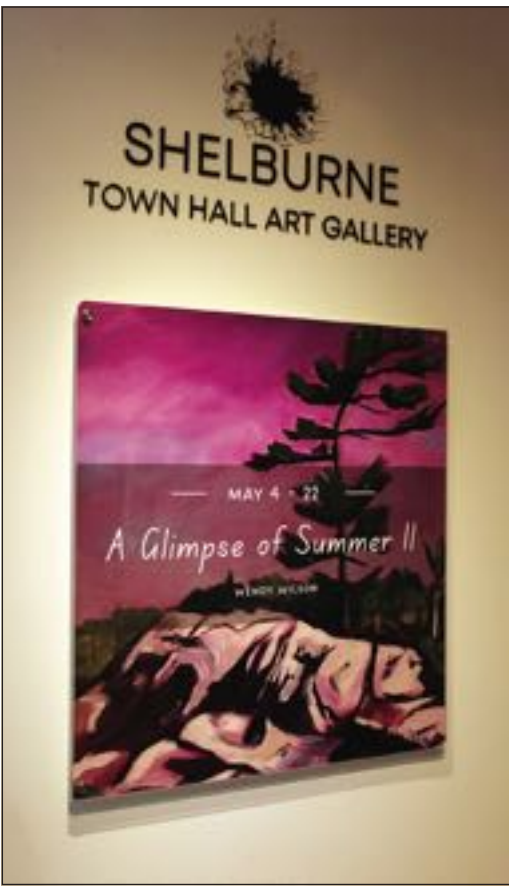
As her painting practice grew, she sought out online courses and workshops, studying with multiple instructors and steadily developing a style that has gained increasing recognition.

With a vibrant collection of artwork on display, Wilson's constant push to improve and develop her skills has clearly paid off.

See "A Glimpse of Summer II," now on display until May 22 at the Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery.

JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTO

LOCAL ART: Wendy Wilson's work is back at the Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery with her next exhibit, "A Glimpse of Summer II," featuring vibrant landscapes and colourful nature-based artwork from northern Ontario. An avid artist for most of her life, Wilson has drawn inspiration from the landscapes around her northern island home in Georgian Bay and fond childhood memories from a family cottage.



Streams Hub Ebb and Flow exhibit returns to share artwork from across the community

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Ebb and Flow exhibit will return to the Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery this June as part of a growing month-long celebration of arts and community programming organized by Streams Hub.

The annual gallery takeover, now entering its fourth year, invites youth and emerging artists of all ages to submit original works.

According to Streams Hub program coordinator Megan Mare, the exhibit has steadily grown since its launch through a collaboration with Town Hall, following discussions about using the municipal gallery space to support local youth arts.

"Andrew James, our co-founder, had a meeting or a run-in with Town Hall," she said. Given that we are an arts charity and arts education facility, somebody at Town Hall planted the seed that, 'we have a gallery space, if you apply for the space, perhaps we can work

together and collaborate, where you guys can actually take the space for a month and utilize it to encourage youth arts and have them be showcased,' and that's how it started."

Since then, the initiative has evolved into an annual event that highlights creativity across a wide range of ages and experience levels. She said that the exhibit is designed less as a competitive showcase and more as an opportunity for creatives to explore artistic expression and gain confidence sharing their work publicly.

"We accept everybody who applies, if it fits into the gallery," Mare said. "It's really about showcasing talent and the creative pursuit. We've in the past had artists as young as six years old and artists as old as in their mid 40s, so it's open for everybody to attend and to apply. We don't believe in such a thing as bad art. We want to find opportunities to explore."

Submissions are open until May 15, with organizers aiming to display up to 35 pieces

throughout the exhibit. Artists whose work is sold during the month-long show will receive half of the proceeds, while the remaining 50 per cent will support Streams Hub programming and initiatives.

Mare said that everyone is encouraged to sign up.

"It's open for everybody to attend and to apply," she said. "Whether you're able to apply by the deadline or even just attend as a community viewer, support your peers in the community. It's about the process. It's about the connection with the materials, and the connection with the art itself, and the experience you gain just through trial and error."

The exhibit will officially open on June 5 and remain on display through June 26.

This year's opening night will also coincide with the debut of a youth production of Finding Nemo, presented by Streams Hub's theatre program. Performances will run June 5 through 7, with students having spent months preparing for the production.

The gallery also serves as the launch point for the organization's wider "Streams Month" programming, a series of community-focused events taking place throughout June to raise awareness and support for the arts charity's programs across Dufferin County.

Additional activities planned for the month include a Family Feud-style game night later in June, where community members can form teams and participate in a free, friendly competition hosted by Andrew James. Organizers say the event is intended to focus on fun and community connection rather than prizes.

Streams Month will conclude with a free community barbecue at Streams Hub.

Mare said the month-long initiative is intended to spotlight both the accomplishments of local youth and the importance of accessible creative opportunities within the community.

For more information, go to: streamshub.org

Shelburne Public Library hosting Homeschool Meetup event for parents of small children

Do you homeschool your children? Are you looking to make connections in your community & create a Homeschool Pod of your own?

Visit the library on Thursday, May 21, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. for a "Homeschool Meetup." Intended to be a relaxed gathering for parents of children six and under who are currently homeschooling, or interested in homeschooling in Dufferin County, this is an opportunity to make connections and share ideas. Coffee, tea, and cookies will be provided.

Recommended Read of the Week
The Witch in the Woods by Alex Van Wynt
is this week's staff pick.

"Of course, her husband was right about her being the smartest person he knew, but everything else he said reeked of troll burps."

In the shadow of the Forest Vast, the simple folk of Feorlen suffer from magic and muddle in equal measure. If only there were someone clever enough to solve the mysteries of the realm.

Enter Rhett Cur, Lance-for-Hire, investigator of mysteries great and small!

When her ne'er-do-well husband lands himself in debtor's prison, Rhett starts up a sleuthing business to try to make ends meet. A plague of rats and a mysterious murder down by the river have the simple folk of the town clamouring for the lynching of the nearest witch, but Rhett is not so sure. Will she be able to piece together the subtle clues before the perpetrator strikes again?

Half mystery and half fantasy, this humorous near-cozy adventure is sure to entertain!

Why Brittany recommends it:
I have been in such a reading slump for the past couple of weeks. This book has been brightening my day as I sit outside, reading in the sun. It's light, funny, and written by a local author! One part fantasy and the other part Sherlock Holmes, it has been doing a great job of keeping me entertained. If you're also reading this book, don't spoil the ending – I haven't quite finished it yet.

-This weekly article was submitted by the team at the Shelburne Public Library.



ROBIN GEORGE PHOTO

CREATIVE COMPETITION: Centre Dufferin High School student Kaylee Aikins, made it to the final round of the Battle of the Brushes competition at Centre Wellington District High School (CWDHS) on May 7. During the competition, students had 20 minutes to create a painting, without reference material, in front of a live audience who then voted for their favourite artwork. The Battle of the Brushes winner was CWDHS student Ava Noorlander.

VENDOR APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN

ORANGEVILLE CITIZEN

HOLLYFEST

A holiday artisan shopping experience

We're decking the halls once again and inviting unique, passionate vendors to join us in making HollyFest even more magical in its second year. After an incredible inaugural event, we're excited to welcome new businesses and continue growing Orangeville Citizen's signature holiday shopping experience.

If you're ready to showcase your products, connect with an engaged community, join a festive tradition in the making, we'd love to have you at HollyFest and share in the magic!

**Saturday, November 21, 2026 - 9am to 4pm; and
Sunday, November 22, 2026 - 10am to 3pm**

Indoors at the Orangeville Fairgrounds,
247090 Side Rd 5, Mono

orangevillehollyfest.ca



To apply to be a vendor at the show, scan the QR code, visit our website or email shows@lpcmedia.ca for a vendor application form.

Apply before June 1, 2026 and be eligible for early acceptance on June 26.

Dufferin



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AUCTIONS



HOME OF THE 5% BUYERS PREMIUM
Kidd Family Auctions is calling all buyers and sellers!

PRESENTS SOME AWESOME UPCOMING AUCTIONS

MAY 15TH – Strike It Rich: The Coins & Currency Auction

MAY 26TH to 30TH – Straight Shooter Sale

Features: In addition to a large selection of Firearms, this auction will feature Fishing & Hunting Gear, Militaria & Collectibles, Uniforms & Headwear, Ammo, Brass & Bullets, Vintage Publications, Swords & Edged Weapons, Gun Parts, Reloading Tools, and so much more.



JUN 12TH – Antiques and Collectibles Auction

JUN 26TH – DATE AVAILABLE
Are you ready to book your sale?

JULY 10TH – Tool & Equipment Auction

JULY 17TH – Currency / Art / Jewelry Auction

JULY 24TH – Giffin Apple Farm Sale

AUG 7TH – Gas and Oil / Toy / Sports Memorabilia Auction

AUG 18TH to 22ND – Straight Shooter Sale

Interested in absentee bids? Consigning in an upcoming sale?

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Lyn@KiddFamilyAuctions.com | www.KiddFamilyAuctions.com
438280 4th Line, Melancthon L9V 1S9 (North of Shelburne)

LIVE AUCTION SALE Equipment Consignment with the Estate of Ken Hall Saturday May 23rd, 9:30am

554447 Mono-Amaranth TLine, Mono, ON Go west through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to County Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn north 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 for 2 miles to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn south & go 5 miles to farm on East side.

Tractors/Skid Steers/Backhoe: Case Farmall 95A, 4WD loader(L575) tractor, 3 remotes, hydr bus bucket, 3rd function on loader, wheel weights, F: 10.00-16, R: 18.4-30, 230hrs; Kubota B2630 4WD loader/backhoe tractor, material bucket, 1176hrs; JD 7230 4WD tractor, cab, new tires, 4628hrs; Case Farmall 95C 4WD tractor, L630 loader, open station, 1479hrs; MF 2606 tractor, open station 2WD, shuttle shift, 395hrs; Kubota MX 5100 4x4 tractor with LA854 loader; open station; hydrostatic; 1 remote, 2977hrs; Ford TW20, cab, dual power, 135hp; (2) Ford 5000 tractors, open station 60hp, 8 spd ; International 1066 tractor, hydrostatic, dual speed PTO, 7000hrs; Kubota B2630 4WD loader/backhoe tractor, material bucket, 1176hrs; Kubota SSV65 Skid Steer, enclosed cab, heat, A/C material bucket, 1176hrs; JD 410G backhoe, 4x4, turbo, Nortrax power shift, 10,500hrs; Case 450CT Series 3 skid steer, new bucket, new tracks, 1877hrs; Cub Cadet Professional (The Tank) mower, zero-turn, 60" deck, 404hrs. **Trucks/Trailers (all sold as is):** GMC T8500 single axle dump truck, 131Kkm(?), no ownership; 2008 Hitchman 612 utility trailer-needs work, ownership; 12'x7' skidsteer float trailer, elec brakes, 2 axles, ramps; 1993 GMC Topkick, 3116 CAT diesel engine, auto transmission, Frink 2-way salter dump body, 52,710km; 20ft flatbed trailer, pintle hitch, loading ramps.

Motorcycles(sold as is) & Club Car: 2000 Honda Shadow Spirit 1100, running, new battery April 2026, 92,443km; 2008 Honda Shadow 750, running, lady driven, 40,666km; Bobcat Pioneer Club Car, newer Honda GX390 engine, gas, new battery 2025, manual dump. **Mach/Equip:** Westfield 110-71 PTO grain auger, 7ftx10; Super-Tilt 20ft dump wagon; Woodland Mill WC88 woodchipper, 35-100hp pto drive, takes up to 8" diam pieces; 18ft winged harrows: Walco 6ft 3pth bushog; 300L sprayer, 3pth, wand only; Turnco 14ft packer & transport; 20ft steel single reach round bale wagon; Case IH 4500 18ft cultivator, man wings; White 251 10ft disc; Overum 4 furrow semi-mount plow; Forage King hay basket; Forage King-Meteor 7ft snowblower, hyd chute, 1 auger; 3pth 6ft tiller; 3pth 2 furrow plow; Meteor 8ft snowblower 2-auger; NA 7ft snowblower; 8ft snowblower, 2-auger; Landpride LR1560 landscape rake, 3pth, 5ft; NH 918H flail mower, 3pth, 4ft; 5ft finishing mower, 3pth; pallet forks, skid steer attach, new; TMC-SLG49 skidsteer rotation log grapple; 8.5'x5' silage pusher bucket; 9ft snow blade; (2)24' feeder wagons; (2)grain buggys; 5ft scraper blade; 18ft steel truck deck; Hardi 32ft field sprayer, manual arms; International moldboard plow, 6 furrows-18in bottoms, auto-reset; Hardi TR500 field sprayer, 45ft manual booms; 8ft 3pth disc; 6ft 3pth cultivator; 6ft 3pth grader blade; JD 2-furrow plow; Balderson skid steer adapter plate; Balderson pallet forks; trough conveyor; NH 185 manure spreader for trailer or parts; old steel wheel wagon.

Haying Equip: JD 582 Silage Special round baler, net & twine, with "The Juice" hay preserver; JD 925 MoCo mower conditioner, 10ft cut; Vermeer 5400 Rebel round baler, 4x5's, new belts; NH Sperry 489 haybine; Heston 1120 mower/conditioner; Recon 2 hay crimper; JD 435 round baler, 4x6, double twine tie only, monitor; MF 124 sq baler & chute; Brillion 10ft grass seeder; NH 144 hay inverter; wood hay wagon; Kuhn 3pth rotary rake; (2) steel thrower wagons, wood floors; John Deere No.9, 7ft sickle mower; 3 prong bale fork; NH hay roller/conditioner. **Farm Rel/Shop/Misc.**

****Please contact auctioneer to consign items****

Preview: 1-6pm, Friday May 22nd

Auctioneers: Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264 Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083
Email: mcarthurbessey@gmail.com
www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur - full listing & photos

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HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPER NEEDED - Must have G license - all riding push mower. Weedeaters. Call 519-217-1281.

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HOME RENOVATIONS - Kitchen/Bathrooms: tiles/wood/vinyl floors: plumbing / painting / stain / drywall: outdoor repairs – fences, decks. Call Alex at 519-938-7727.

HELP WANTED



NOW HIRING

Ice River is currently looking for ten (10) Process Control & Machine Operator(s), Beverage Processing (NOC 94140) to join our team. You will be working at our Shelburne facility, located at 108 Prentice Drive, Shelburne, ON, L9V 3N5.

Position Summary

The Process Control & Machine Operator plays a critical role in our manufacturing process, responsible for ensuring the efficient and safe operation of bottling processing equipment. This role involves operating and maintaining specialized multi-function process control bottling machinery, monitoring production processes, and adhering to quality standards to ensure the consistent bottling of beverages. This position requires a strong focus on safety, attention to detail, ability to interpret technical instructions to operate sophisticated equipment and the ability to work effectively in a fast-paced environment.

- This is a full-time position, based on 88 hours of work per 2-week cycle, with occasional overtime. At this time, we are only looking for individuals who can work a 12-hour rotating continental shift, including nights and weekends.
- Salary \$23.00 per hour, with possibility of bonus; 10 days vacation plus extended medical, dental, and long-term disability insurance & participation in our retirement savings plan.
- Inbound transportation costs for out of province applicants
- Completion of high school required.
- Some post-secondary education required as the position requires the ability to read and understand technical instructions and sophisticated Husky equipment user manuals.
- Two years plastics injection or bottling line experience required.
- Previous heavy equipment experience preferred.
- Youth applicants are welcome to apply.

To view a comprehensive overview of the position, please go to <https://jobs.dayforcehcm.com/en-US/irss/CANDIDATEPORTAL/jobs/4103>

Interested candidates please send a copy of your resume and cover letter referencing Req#317 to recruiting@iceriversprings.com or write to:

Company
Ice River Springs Water Co. Inc.
485387 30th Sideroad
Shelburne, ON
L9V 3N5



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Invites Applications for:

MAINTENANCE-OPERATORS AND ADMINISTRATION-CUSTOMER SERVICE STAFF

The Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex is currently accepting applications for the following positions.

- Recreation Administration & Customer Service Assistant (1 year contract)
- Facility Maintenance Operator – Summer Student
- Facility Maintenance Operator

For more information on the including employment period, wage range, duties, responsibilities and submission deadlines, visit the link: shelburne.ca/cdrc

Eligible candidates are invited to submit their resume to Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex, 200 Fiddle Park Lane, Shelburne, ON L9V 3C9 Email: cdrc@shelburne.ca

Please note the position applying for on cover page or in the email subject line.
We thank all the applicants who apply and advise that acknowledgement will only be forwarded to those applicants who are invited for an interview

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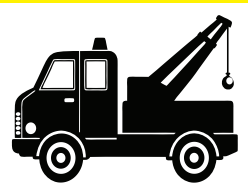
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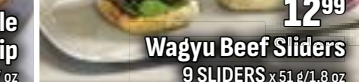
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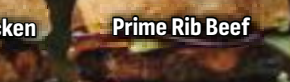
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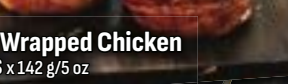
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