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FIGHTING FOOD INSECURITY: The Shelburne Rotary Club presented a donation to the Shelburne Food Bank, represented by Ardith Dunlop and Shelley Doney, on Jan. 29, totalling \$20,000. The money will halve the deficit the food bank was facing in 2025 due to an increase in community need. Turn to Page 5 for the full story.

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HART Hub Dufferin opens satellite location in Shelburne to better serve local residents

Written By **JOSHUA DRAKES**
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A new support hub has opened in Shelburne, bringing a comprehensive range of social, health, and housing services directly to local residents.

Operating from the Mel Lloyd Centre, the Shelburne site is an extension of the HART Hub Dufferin model, which is designed to support people facing housing instability, mental health and addiction challenges, food insecurity, and difficulty navigating existing systems.

Lisa Neuman, director of supportive housing with Services and Housing In the Province (SHIP), said that at first, the hub will have limited days of operation but will expand or adapt as they learn more about the community's needs.

"It's opening effective today (Jan. 29), and we are starting with Tuesdays and Thursdays," she said. "We'll then evaluate what works best as we see people coming through and see what they're looking for."

At its core, the hub offers service navigation, helping individuals connect with the right supports without being bounced between multiple agencies.

"It's really about focusing on individuals with housing instability, mental health and addictions concerns, and just those that have really had challenges connecting effectively to services," Neuman said. "Welcoming people to come in, drop in, connect, really identify what would be most beneficial to them, be it food security, or a need of shelter?"



The hub will help people access food security resources, addiction assessment, trauma counselling, dialectical behaviour therapy, employment support, and peer support from people with lived experience.

The Dufferin HART Hub location at the Edelbrock Centre in Orangeville is up and running. It operates as a low-barrier, welcoming drop-in space where people can come in, ask questions, get to know staff, and learn about available supports without pressure.

The Orangeville hub serves as the program's anchor site, coordinating services across multiple partner organizations to create a more integrated system of care throughout the county.

Despite the Shelburne hub being considered a satellite location, Neuman said it won't affect the services it offers.

"We hope to have the same services at both locations, it's just going to take some

initial organizing," she said. "Having mental health navigation and addictions as a starting point, but definitely want to have the whole spectrum of services available to all communities."

Looking ahead, a mobile clinic is being developed to reach rural and underserved areas across Dufferin County.

This vehicle-based service will include a clinic space with nursing capacity and a small counselling area, enabling a small team to travel to identified hotspots of need. Using data from community feedback and partners such as the Grand Valley Food Bank, the mobile unit will focus on hidden homelessness, transportation barriers, and areas where residents have struggled to access consistent support.

At the core of this initiative, Neuman said that they encourage everyone who needs help to take the first step and ask – support is available and willing.

"We really just want to encourage people to come and meet us," she said. "Just ask a question, just come and have a look. We really welcome that so that people can get to know what is available, and not feel that pressure... if you want to come and have a snack, have a drink and just have a chat with someone that's very much welcome."

The new hub at the Mel Lloyd Centre in Shelburne is the next step in bringing together more social support services across the county, making it easier than ever to get in contact with the right help when it's needed.

The Mel Lloyd Centre is located at 167 Centre St., Shelburne.

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Local senior told to vacate county housing following wife's passing

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A Shelburne resident currently living in county housing is working to find a new home thanks to an intervention by Services and Housing in the Province (SHIP).

Shelburne resident Richard Reed, 73, was still mourning the loss of his wife this past December when he received a notice from the County of Dufferin on Jan. 1 to vacate his apartment by Jan. 31.

Reed said that the news was blindsiding. He spent the next month trying to contact the county to find anyone who could help him get an extension of time so he could settle his affairs and find a new home. For weeks, Reed said he couldn't connect with anyone, and that when he did, he was told they would get back to him, even as the deadline continued to approach.

"Everybody I tried has said the same thing, that they'd get back to me," he said. "But they don't get back to you. And if you phone them, you don't get a hold of them anymore. I don't feel like I'm being treated with any compassion."

Reed said he is being pushed out because his name was never added to the lease for his apartment with his wife. He said that he was ready to pay and sign, but needed a response from the county, which never came.

"I had the money, and I had the time," he said. "All I needed was a paper to sign on and I'll do it immediately. They're still getting their money, so why is it being made into such a problem? I don't understand."

Mere days before the deadline, Reed was contacted by SHIP, which operates the HART Hub in Orangeville and Shelburne. After speaking with them, they were able to secure an extension of his eviction, giving him an additional two weeks to find a new home.

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Richard Reed

Reed said that SHIP is actively helping him in his search, something he was not provided with before. He praised his social worker, who has been with him throughout this process since last week.

"A social worker is actually coming with me to look at houses," he said. "I'm not doing it alone. I have my son helping as well. He really, truly is my angel right now."

Richard grew up in Toronto, close to Lakeshore, but his life in Shelburne began almost by accident. In 1972, he came up to the area for what was supposed to be just two weeks, helping his uncle build a house near Amaranth.

"Coming from the city, and seeing the town and the countryside, I found I liked the country and the people, and I just didn't enjoy living in the city," he said. "I liked it so much up here. I didn't go back after two weeks, I stayed and have been here since."

Over time, Shelburne and the surrounding countryside became home, the place he chose to stay after walking away from Toronto's congestion for the quieter pace of rural Ontario.

Now that a house search is underway, he may be able to stay in town, but he will



JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTO

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME: Richard holds up a picture of his late wife, Monique Russsel, who passed on Dec. 19, 2025. Mere weeks afterward, he was told he had to leave his county-managed apartment, which he shared with his wife for years. Thanks to a timely intervention by Services and Housing in the Province (SHIP), he will have extra time to find a new home. However, he still questions why it took so long to receive any guidance or help.

find another location close by if necessary. It's not what Reed wanted, but he will work within the limits he's currently facing.

While he remains extremely grateful to SHIP for getting involved to help him, he is shaken and concerned about why the county was unable to do anything until mere days before his original deadline to leave, which has caused him high levels of stress.

"I still just can't understand why I have to get out when I've been here all this time, and they know it," he said. "I feel like I've been kicked while I'm already down."

When contacted, the County of Dufferin would not comment on Richard's eviction, citing privacy policies, but stressed that staff work directly with individuals in these circumstances to explore any available supports or options.

Dufferin County joins AMO in advocating for more provincial homelessness funding

Written By SAM ODROWSKI

The County of Dufferin is sounding the alarm on data recently released by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) regarding homelessness in Ontario.

The number of homeless Ontarians has risen by 50 per cent since 2021, and increased by 8 per cent from 2024 to 2025, now up to nearly 85,000, according to AMO. That number is expected to double by 2035, or reach as high as 300,000 during an economic downturn.

Homelessness is hitting rural and northern communities the hardest, increasing by 30 per cent and 37 per cent, respectively, last year.

"While dedicated investments and actions have dealt with some large urban encampments, there are small and dispersed encampments across Ontario – nearly 2,000 were reported in 2025 compared to 1,400 in 2024," reads a press release from the County of Dufferin.

Dufferin had a total of 160 individuals and families experiencing homelessness at any point during 2024. In 2025, that number increased to 272, and the number of people experiencing chronic homelessness rose from 47 in 2024 to 60 in 2025.

"Dufferin County has made progress supporting its community but cannot solve the problem alone," reads the county's press release. "The crisis stems from decades of underinvestment in deeply affordable housing, income support and mental health and ad-

ditions treatment, combined with escalating economic pressures on communities."

The release continues, "Ontario is the only province where responsibility for social housing has been downloaded to municipalities. Municipal investment in housing and homelessness programs has grown significantly in recent years, totalling \$2 billion in 2025."

The County of Dufferin has joined AMO in urging the provincial and federal governments to better support homelessness solutions and address the root causes. The county and AMO are seeking significant, long-term action on affordable housing, mental health support, addiction services, and income supports.

"Dufferin County continues to support our most vulnerable community members and tackle the homelessness and housing crisis through our programs, services and advocacy, but we cannot do it alone. In Dufferin County and across Ontario, homelessness continues to rise," said Dufferin County Warden Lisa Post.

"As stated by AMO, we must take a whole-of-government approach to ensure that each person in our community and our province has a safe, warm place to call home. Dufferin County Council joins AMO in calling on the federal and provincial governments for increased investment in housing and homelessness solutions. Together, municipalities can increase affordable and attainable housing options and advance community health and safety for communi-

ties across Ontario."

AMO recommends that the Government of Ontario adopt a fundamentally new approach to homelessness that focuses on long-term housing solutions rather than temporary measures.

"To address chronic homelessness, an additional \$11 billion over 10 years would focus on capital investments to develop more than 75,000 new affordable and supportive housing units, as well as increased funding on prevention efforts," reads AMO's recommendations to the provincial government.

"To ensure that current encampment residents are quickly and appropriately housed,

Ontario needs to invest an additional \$2 billion over eight years," AMO added.

The organization also recommends continued federal funding through the National Housing Strategy to maintain critical programs, such as the Canada-Ontario Housing Benefit.

AMO's final recommendation was for collaboration among all levels of government to ensure that homelessness and housing dollars have the greatest impact. This includes coordinating data and outcomes across programs, connecting services, and tracking every dollar from investment to impact.

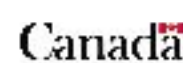
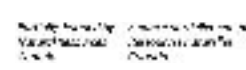


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OPINION

The affordable housing myth

There is a subdivision near where I live that is filled with modest homes.

It has a 1960s feel, and that's pretty much the decade this development was built.

The homes are all bungalows, mostly with wood and aluminum siding or wood panelling. They are small, but on a fairly decent-sized lot.

This area was obviously designed to be a neighbourhood for people who didn't want to spend a lot of money on a big fancy house.

At the time, I'm sure there were many young couples who took advantage of this area, purchased their first home, and decided to raise a family there.

I'm pretty sure this neighbourhood would be considered to be a place with 'affordable housing,' in the sense that someone who bought there wouldn't end up being house poor and unable to have a meal in a restaurant once a month because their mortgage payments sucked the life out of their weekly pay cheque.

I heard yet another radio commercial this morning from the federal government, telling us how 'we', that is, the government,

are building 'affordable housing' to meet the need for more homes in this country.

Yet, you have never seen a house or subdivision built by either the federal or provincial government. You have never seen a sign welcoming you to the new 'Happy Acres Neighbourhood' that was designed and built by the federal or provincial government.

Governments do not build homes. They only facilitate the process.

The ads use the phrase 'affordable housing,' which has been a buzzword in both the government and building industry for the last few years.

Except no one has identified exactly what 'affordable housing' is supposed to mean.

Are they building homes that are affordable for a family with an income of \$250,000, or affordable for a family with an income of \$50,000?

Some people can afford a \$5 million dollar home. These days, most people struggle to afford an average-priced, entry-level home.

There are many people who are buried beneath a mortgage and barely manage to

hold on each month.

The term 'affordable housing' suggests that these houses are priced so that anyone can afford to buy one.

However, that's not the case – not by a long shot.

Housing prices are determined by what someone is willing to pay. The prices are not based on a developer's good intentions of providing homes for the less fortunate.

All you have to do is drive through any new development to see what's going on. They are building cookie-cutter homes and slapping on a price tag that is no better than when the affordable housing chant began.

You will still buy a house and assume the huge mortgage that goes along with it.

Try asking a developer or a government official where the affordable \$200,000 houses are being built, because that's all you can afford, considering you will be paying for it for at least 25 years.

The other trick is 'intensification.' In this case, they cram as many homes into the smallest area possible.

For some reason, the government thinks

that cramming 10,000 people into a one-square-mile area is a good thing, in a country that spans 9.9 million square kilometres.

Again, for some reason, the promise of affordability is toyed with, suggesting that lower-income people don't deserve a front lawn and should be happy to live in a house connected to their neighbour's home on both sides.

But again, all you have to do is look at the asking price of these new builds to see that the affordability factor is a myth.

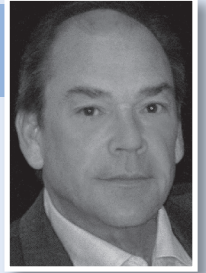
Housing prices for 'affordable housing' does not mean that homes are being built and sold for a small profit. It means they are being built and sold for a huge profit.

Developers aren't in the building business because they are nice guys. They are in the business to make a profit.

The government has to explore other options to ensure everyone has a place to live.

Building new homes means nothing if the average person can't afford to live there.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Iran: Pretending to have nukes?

The Iranian regime is brutal, fanatical and corrupt. It has just committed the mass murder of its own citizens in the city streets and in their own homes. But the story we are told about Iran's pursuit of nuclear weapons is very misleading.

Let's begin with the two President George Bushes. Just 12 years after George Senior defeated Iraq in 1991 and forced dictator Saddam Hussein to destroy all his 'weapons of mass destruction' (just poison gas, really), George W. Bush Jr. invaded Iraq again in 2003. That time round it was completely the wrong country, but he did it anyway.

The main reason Bush Junior believed that Saddam was lying and really had nuclear weapons was that the Iraqi dictator obstructed the work of the UN inspectors. He caused enough delay to rouse everybody's suspicions about Iraqi nuclear weapons. Why did he do that?

Probably because he lived in a very dangerous neighbourhood: Israel, Egypt, Syria, Iran and Saudi Arabia were all his enemies. He wanted them to fear that he really did have weapons of mass destruc-

tion in order to deter them from attacking Iraq. It might even prevent the United States from having another go.

It was a dangerous game, bound to raise suspicions about Iraqi nukes everywhere, and in the end it did kill Saddam. After the 2003 invasion American experts spent a year searching Iraq for evidence of Saddam's alleged 'weapons of mass destruction' and found nothing, but they hanged him anyway.

Why bring all this up 20 years later? Because a similar kind of logic may apply to Iran's 'nuclear weapons program.'

Iran was not part of the Arab-Israeli confrontation under the Shah's regime, and the nuclear power program he launched (with US approval) in the early 1970s did not seek to create nuclear weapons. Israel's nuclear weapons, acquired in the 1960, did not worry the Shah either.

The 1979 revolution in Iran brought to power an extreme Islamist regime that saw a nuclear-armed Israel as a potential threat. However, the new Supreme Leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, declared the development and use of weapons of mass

destruction forbidden (haram) on moral and religious grounds – and he meant it.

This was not to Iran's advantage. In the 1980s Iraq invaded Iran with American backing in order to destroy the new and destabilizing regime of the ayatollahs. Saddam Hussein's troops were flooding the battlefields with poison gas, while the Iranian defenders were banned from replying in kind.

The episode shows how seriously Iran's Islamic rulers take their own religious decrees. Abstaining from chemical 'weapons of mass destruction' probably caused the deaths of tens of thousands of Iranian soldiers. We too should take the ayatollah's decrees seriously, because that would open the way to an alternative explanation of Iranian behaviour.

There is no evidence that Iran even considered nuclear weapons until Pakistan and India tested their first nuclear weapons in 1998. There was then clearly some dalliance in Tehran with the notion of getting a 'threshold' nuclear capacity (just short of weapons-grade), but that was halted after an opposition group revealed it in 2003.

In 2015 Iran signed an agreement backed by all the great powers that restricted it to 3.67% enrichment of uranium, useful for civil reactors but far below the level needed for nuclear weapons. The sanctions that had been imposed on Iran were removed and all went well – until Donald Trump tore up the agreement in 2018, probably at the instigation of Israel.

Israelis are as obsessed by the threat

from Iran, small though it is in practice, as the ayatollahs are obsessed with Israel. They don't even share a border, and Israel has hundreds of nuclear weapons versus Iran's none. They couldn't even have an interesting war, yet they can't leave each other alone.

Trump was able to force the other signatories to reimpose sanctions on Iran (which had meticulously observed the agreed limits), and the Iranian economy crashed. After two years the Iranians began inching up the degree of enrichment, carefully announcing each increase, in an attempt to put pressure on the countries that had let the agreement die.

Five years later a lot of uranium has reached 60 per cent enrichment, the last step before weapons-grade enrichment, and still the same fools are in charge on both sides.

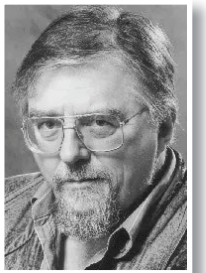
Three Plausible Conclusions:

1: Ayatollah Khamenei has followed the same stupid strategy as Saddam Hussein, and is approaching the same ugly consequences.

2: The 'nuclear threat' from Iran's enriched uranium may have been deliberately encouraged by Iran in the past to create leverage that evades (but does not violate) a fatwa that bans the manufacture or use of weapons of mass destruction. (It's okay to pretend.)

3: Lots of people will be killed for no good reason.

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COMMUNITY VOICES

Monthly Message: Start the New Year off right, supporting the food bank

Your New Year's Resolution can help someone down the street.

Start the year by helping reduce hunger. Make a resolution that actually changes lives.

Supporting the food bank can be simple yet powerful!

A resolution to support the food bank is a great idea because it directly helps your neighbours who are struggling to meet basic needs. Here's why it matters:

- Fights hunger locally - Food banks provide immediate help to families, seniors and individuals who don't have enough to eat. Supporting them means fewer people go hungry in our community.
- Strengthens the community - When basic needs are met, people are healthier, kids

do better in school, and families are more stable. That benefits everyone.

• Efficient use of resources - Food banks are good at turning donations and funding into meals, often partnering with local grocery stores and farms to reduce food waste

• Shows shared values - A resolution sends a clear message that this community cares about compassion, fairness and taking care of one another.

• Encourages action - It often inspires volunteering, donations and long-term support - not just words but real help.

There are many easy ways to make a resolution to help the food bank that will make a



REAL difference in this community.

- Give Regularly - Donate monthly (even a small amount adds up). Committing

to adding one to two extra non-perishable items to every grocery shop provides a great benefit to the food bank. Focusing on high-need items, such as cooking oil, condiments, canned goods, and size 5/6 diapers, helps fill existing gaps.

• Give Your Time - Offer a specific skill, such as driving deliveries, social media, fundraising, set a personal goal, tie donations to habits (for example: No coffee Wednesdays and donate that money)

- Use Your Voice - Share the food bank's

needs on social media, talk openly about food insecurity to help reduce the stigma and start a workplace, school or neighbourhood food drive.

• Learn To Advocate - Learn how food insecurity affects your local community and support policies as well as organizations working on long-term hunger solutions.

Let's make a "12 months of giving" challenge! Decide to donate \$10 a month to fight hunger or donate one bag of groceries a month to make a difference for our neighbours.

Together, we can make this a year in which no one in our community goes without food! Start 2026 by feeding hope!

This community voice was written by the Shelburne Food Bank.

Shelburne Rotary donates \$20,000 to local food bank amid surge in usage

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

With food insecurity continuing to rise and challenge the capacity of local food banks and charities, the Shelburne Rotary Club stepped up with a massive donation to Shelburne Food Bank.

Local Rotary President Karen Webster said that the club remains committed to combating food insecurity.

"The Shelburne Rotary Club recognizes that food insecurity is a growing and urgent challenge for many individuals and families in our community," she said. "In response, the club is pleased to be able to support the Shelburne Food Bank, as well as related initiatives like the Backpack Project and Christmas Hamper Program that provide essential assistance to those in need."

The Rotary Club said in a press release that the money was raised through the Nutcracker Gala and thanked all who donated.

"The Shelburne Rotary Club was very happy to be able to recently present the Shelburne Food Bank with a cheque for \$20,000," the statement read. "The money was raised at the Nutcracker Gala on November 15, 2025. Everyone's generosity in supporting the Nutcracker Gala to make this donation possible is very much appre-

ciated."

The Rotary Club said that the food bank is a critical service for the town, providing food to roughly 300 families per month, a figure that has increased dramatically over the last 10 years.

In 2016, it served just 42 families monthly.

"That is an increase of almost eight times," the Rotary Club statement read. "During a period in which the population of Shelburne did not even double."

Ardith Dunlop, who has been involved with the Shelburne Food Bank since 1993, said the organization was immensely grateful to the Rotary Club for helping to offset some of its high operational costs.

In 2025, due to rising living costs and the resulting decrease in people able to donate, the Shelburne Food Bank ran a deficit well into the tens of thousands of dollars.

Thanks to the local Rotary Club's donation, half the running deficit was eliminated.

"In 2025, the Food Bank spent \$42,000 more than we received in donations," Dunlop said. "This is concerning... but would be way more so if we didn't have some steady caring supporters, like the Rotary Club of Shelburne."

Dunlop also said that donations like

"The Shelburne Rotary Club recognizes that food insecurity is a growing and urgent challenge for many individuals and families in our community."

Karen Webster, local Rotary President

Christmas Hamper Program and the Backpack Program, providing much-needed support packages for the Christmas season, as well as lunchbags and backpacks for students.

Dunlop said that any support, not just large donations like this one, is always welcome and always needed.

"Monetary and food donations are always needed, especially as we enter this time of year when both of these are at their lowest," Dunlop said. "We are also struggling within the limited space we have at the Mel Lloyd Centre, really requiring more space to operate within."

The Shelburne Rotary Club also encourages anyone who is able to support the food bank.

"If you are able to support the food bank in any way, there is always a need," the club's statement read. "Cash donations enable the food bank to purchase the items necessary for the hampers that go out to families experiencing food insecurities and to buy and replace fridges and freezers."

There are also other ways to help support the food bank. You can also host a food drive, drop off donations in the food bins at the front of Shelburne's No Frills and Foodland, or make an e-transfer to: shelburnefoodbank@gmail.com

these aren't just helpful, they're uplifting for a food bank. It gives them the support they need to stop worrying about tomorrow and start planning ahead.

"A donation like the one from the Rotary Club of Shelburne can be transformative for a food bank our size," Dunlop said. "This helps keep shelves stocked for weeks during high need seasons. It helps stabilize operations so we can focus on service, not survival. Donations at this level aren't just helpful - they give us confidence."

"They provide a bit of breathing room and planning power. Most importantly, it sends a message to the community that someone believes this work matters," Dunlop added.

Alongside emergency food assistance, the food bank is also partnered with the

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Local Special Olympics athlete promotes Tim Hortons Special Olympics donuts

Written By **JOSHUA DRAKES**
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Local Special Olympics athlete Ryan MacBean helped promote inclusion, community support, and athletic opportunity during a Special Olympics Donut fundraiser held at the Orangeville Mall Tim Hortons on Friday, Jan. 30.

The campaign encouraged customers to purchase Special Olympics Donuts throughout the weekend (Jan. 30 to Feb. 1), with 100 per cent of proceeds directed toward Special Olympics programs. Funds raised support year-round sport training and competition opportunities for athletes with intellectual disabilities, ranging from recreational participation to high-performance competition.

The fundraiser was supported by Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers and Orangeville Fire Department firefighters, who came out to support MacBean and the campaign.

Krista Goudreault, who owns the Orangeville Mall Tim Hortons, said the campaign has been a nearly decade-long partnership.

"We've been doing this initiative since 2016," she said. "Last year in Orangeville, we raised about \$3,000, which is great for a community this size. Nationally, we raised about \$1.3 million."

This year, the Special Olympics Donut fundraiser saw a similar level of support, again raising around \$3,000.

Orangeville has consistently shown strong community backing for the annual fundraiser, contributing thousands of donut sales locally as part of a province-wide effort that generates significant annual support for athletes. Despite ongoing cost-of-living pressures, residents once again came out in force to support the Special Olympics in 2026.

Special Olympics Canada serves thousands of athletes across Ontario and across the country, emphasizing lifelong participa-

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Kevin MacBean

tion and encouraging athletes to remain involved at every stage of life.

Fundraisers such as the donut campaign are always needed to help sustain those programs while also raising awareness about the organization's mission and the role sports play in building confidence and inclusion.

Helping promote the event was MacBean, a Special Olympics swimmer from Orangeville who has been involved with the organization for many years. Kevin MacBean, Ryan's father, said he is extremely proud of his son and remains a strong supporter of the organization's approach to sport.

"The Special Olympics provides sports competition and sports training to athletes with intellectual disabilities," he said. "You can just go and be a recreational athlete, or you can compete. I'm so, so proud of Ryan for the work he puts in."

Orangeville Mayor Lisa Post also stopped into the Tim Hortons with Deputy Mayor Todd Taylor and Councillor Joe Andrews to express their support and that of the town.

"Please continue to support Ryan and his work with the Special Olympics," Mayor Post said. "He is a great athlete, a great person and a great community member who's always giving back to the community in any



JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTO

COMMUNITY CHAMPION RECOGNIZED: Local athlete Ryan Macbean was visited by Orangeville Mayor Lisa Post, Deputy Mayor Todd Taylor, Councillor Joe Andrews, as well as members of the Dufferin OPP Detachment and Orangeville Fire Department during a Special Olympics fundraising campaign. Macbean was praised by Mayor Post as an outstanding member of the community who always jumps at the opportunity to give back. MacBean will represent Orangeville during the Special Olympics Summer Games in August.

way he can."

MacBean is a born-and-raised Orangeville resident who began his Special Olympics career in other sports before focusing on swimming, where he has since found continued success through consistent training and competition. He has earned multiple medals at regional and provincial competitions, including the 2025 Spring Games in Waterloo.

He is currently the only swimmer from Orangeville advancing to the upcoming Summer Games, which will be held in Medicine Hat in August. He will be representing both his community and the impact of long-term athlete development within the Special Olympics.

Beyond competition, MacBean is a dedicated ambassador for the organization, regularly participating in fundraising and awareness events that help ensure future athletes have the same opportunities to train, compete, and thrive through sport.

His advocacy was on full display during the fundraiser, with a steady stream of customers stopping to speak with him, offering words of encouragement and exchanging high fives as he helped promote the cause.

MacBean will be bringing his best to the upcoming Summer Games and said he is ready to bring home another win for Orangeville, showcasing his optimism, confidence and dedication.

New \$16.4 million Mansfield Elementary School project approved and funded by the province

Written By **SAM ODROWSKI**

School-age children living in Mansfield will soon have access to a brand-new school.

The \$16.4 million Mansfield Elementary School, located at the intersection of 9th Sideroad and County Road 18, will have capacity for up to 328 students.

The Ontario government is funding the school as part of a larger plan to spend \$23 billion over the next decade to build, renew and improve the province's schools.

"By building and expanding schools

across the province, we're making sure students can learn in modern, high-quality environments that support strong achievement," said Paul Calandra, Ontario's Minister of Education. "These investments will help students gain the skills and confidence they need to succeed and prepare for rewarding careers."

Mansfield Elementary School falls under the jurisdiction of the Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB), which recently purchased the school site.

"Thank you to the Ministry of Education

for funding this school. I would also like to recognize the work of UGDSB staff and my fellow trustees, advocating for this investment to meet the needs of our Dufferin County families. We look forward to working with our municipal partners as the project unfolds," said Ralf Mesenbrink, UGDSB chair.

In a press release issued on Jan. 30, UGDSB noted that creating more learning spaces will help to accommodate Dufferin County's growing population.

While the most recent census data from

2021 shows Dufferin County has a population of roughly 66,000 to 68,000, the county is expected to have a population of 95,000 to 100,700 by 2051.

"The funding for a new Mansfield Elementary School in Mansfield is great news for our community," said Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones. "Through this investment, we're creating opportunities for students to thrive today and well into the future."

At this time, a timeline for the school's completion is not available.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Integrated Mutual Insurance Group will be held virtually on **Wednesday, March 18, 2026, at 1:30 p.m.** Members may register and access the meeting through our website: www.integratedmutual.com

The business of the meeting will include:

- Receiving the Annual Reports (Chair, President & CEO, Financial, etc.)
- Appointment of Auditors and authorization for directors to fix their remuneration for the upcoming term
- Ratification of the Acts of the Board of Directors
- Election of Directors: Adam Chevis, Daryl Trivers, Frank Barretto, Laura Strom (to complete the term of a director who has resigned)

The Corporation's annual statement will be available on the website 21 days prior to the Annual General Meeting. Members may also request a copy by contacting the Secretary of the Corporation at info@integratedmutual.com at least 14 days prior to the meeting. Individuals interested in applying for a position on the Board of Directors are invited to submit their application. Application forms are available on our website and must be completed and submitted electronically. To be considered, applications must be received by the Secretary no later than 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 18, 2026. Applicants must meet the qualifications outlined in the Company By-Laws, which are available on our website. In accordance with Company By-Laws, only business set out in this notice may be transacted at the meeting.

Amalgamation Update
Effective July 1, 2025, Dufferin Mutual Insurance Company and Algoma Mutual Insurance Company amalgamated to form Integrated Mutual Insurance Group. The organization now operates two divisions:

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Healthy Eating on a Budget workshop coming to Shelburne Library

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Join the Dufferin Area Family Health Team (DAFHT) on Feb. 7, for an informational workshop to show you new ways to eat healthier on a budget.

There is a common belief that it's sometimes more expensive to eat healthier than to eat unhealthy foods. When money is tight and time is limited, fast food is an easy substitute. But Mackenzie Clarke, a registered dietitian with the DAFHT who will be running the workshop, wants you to know that there are options available without breaking the bank.

"It is very difficult for some people, and I totally understand the economy right now that options might be limited," Clarke said. "Public Health did a report on the food affordability in the area, and they found that a family that wanted to produce nutritious meals for their family while still paying rent would still be in the negative."

"What we want to do is give people some tips and tricks and some resources to hopefully help people eat healthier and not have to skip meals."

Clarke's approach to healthier eating is

far from a radical reimagining of a normal diet. In fact, it relies on supplementing what you already eat, rather than altering your diet altogether.

The strategy is simple. If you're eating foods that are less than ideal, health-wise, add some affordable ingredients to balance out the meal as best you can.

"There's some things I will discuss in the presentation about adding instead of subtracting," she said. "If something is cheaper, a little bit higher in calories or higher in carbohydrates, being able to add more protein, being able to add more fibre to make it a bit more balanced is what I'm suggesting."

"A lot of the time we talk about instant ramen, so adding frozen vegetables to that, or canned vegetables... and protein of some kind, like some chicken or adding some beef, can help make it a more balanced meal without changing your habits too much," Clarke added.

She said that a lot of the food discussed is often distributed by local food banks, meaning that if you're not able to afford everything yourself, you can fall back on existing safety nets, giving you more options in a pinch. DAFHT will also provide

information at the workshop to help with meal prep with the food options they cover.

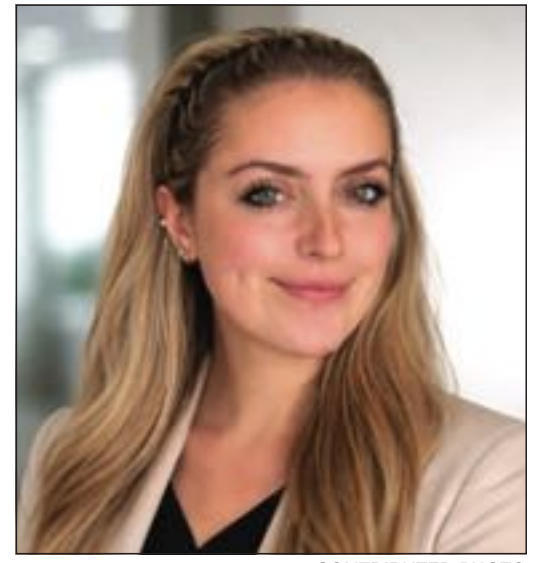
This approach underlines the workshop's approach to food education – a focus on cooperation, rather than dictation. Clarke doesn't feel it's useful to tell people what to eat or what not to, as DAFHT recognizes that it's not easy to change a diet on a whim. It's also extremely adaptable to any diet.

"I think sometimes people think dietitians are going to act like food police, but I want to say it's just going to be more informative," Clarke said. "Instead of telling you, 'Don't have that and have this,' it's just, 'how do we make a more balanced meal from what we have?'"

"Adding, not subtracting, can work for any kind of meal or snack in any culture. It doesn't have to be just eliminate this or this," she added.

The healthy eating workshop is free to attend, and will run from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Shelburne Public Library on Feb. 7.

Registration is not required, but is preferred. Call 519-925-2168 if interested in attending.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

AFFORDABLE APPROACH: The Dufferin Area Family Health Team is looking to help the community stay healthy by sharing ways to balance out pre-existing diets, on a budget, rather than overhauling them. This community workshop, led by dietitian Mackenzie Clarke, will take common meals like noodles or pizza and show participants which affordable ingredients they can add to create a more balanced, healthy, and filling meal without breaking the bank.

Police warn the public about rise in 'bank investigator' fraud incidents in the region

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Police are warning members of the public about a recent increase in 'bank investigator' fraud incidents occurring in the region.

Fraudsters are contacting individuals by telephone and falsely identifying themselves as fraud investigators from their financial institution. In many cases, the caller ID is spoofed, causing the bank's legitimate phone number to appear on the victim's display.

This tactic is intended to make the call appear credible.

Police investigators have learned that these callers often possess personal information about the person they are targeting, which further enhances their appearance of legitimacy.

The fraudsters typically claim that fraudulent transactions have been detected on the victim's account and will attempt to obtain additional financial or personal information.

In several cases, the suspects have arranged for a so-called 'courier' to visit the victim's residence to pick up the victim's

bank card, claiming it is needed for an investigation.

The victims later discover that their card and account have been compromised.

Important safety reminders:

- Financial institutions do not send couriers to collect bank cards, PINS, or personal financial documents.
- Never provide personal or banking information over the phone, especially if you did not initiate the call.
- If you suspect a call is fraudulent or are unsure of its legitimacy, hang up immediately.
- Contact your bank using a verified phone number found on the back of your card or by visiting your branch in person.
- Do not use any phone number provided by the caller.

Anyone who believes they may be a victim of fraud, or who has provided personal information to a suspicious caller, is encouraged to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 and report the incident to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501, or online at www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca.

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Mono Winterfest brings the community together to brave the cold

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Despite cold conditions, hundreds came out to attend Winterfest at the Mono Community Centre on Feb. 1, enjoying outdoor and indoor activities.

Winterfest has been a community staple for decades, and 2026 was no different for Mono and the rest of Dufferin County. Promising to provide new ways to have fun outside, Winterfest came ready with dozens of outdoor activities and events.

Local resident Cynthia Percival, who delivered ski supplies courtesy of the Mono Nordic Ski Club, said that Winterfest has something for everyone, regardless of age or interest.

"Winterfest is seriously amazing," she said during the event. "There's food and activities for kids, silent auctions happening inside, a skating rink, fat bikes... it's just a beautiful, beautiful day out here."

Percival and her husband are regular skiers, so they are typically found on the trails during the winter. She said Winterfest is a perfect example of what residents can do outside during the winter months.

"There's so much to do in Dufferin County," she said. "We have Winterfest, of course, and there's also Hockley Valley Resort, and of course, the Bruce Trails nearby as well."

Mono Mayor John Creelman, manning the hot cider stand in the parking lot, said that Winterfest continues to innovate and succeed.

"We have an absolutely terrific recreation committee here that puts in a lot of time and effort," he said. "We actually just added

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Mono Mayor John Creelman

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For Creelman, the highlight of Winterfest is handing out cider.

"The apple cider is my favourite part," he said. "You get to meet people, see them come together, it's a great experience."

Well-known favourite events returned, such as skating, sledding and tubing, as well as some new attractions. Fat biking and snowshoeing were available this year, adding to the outdoor fun.

The skating rink let families practice their various skill levels together, while some more advanced skaters took to the ice with hockey sticks and pucks.

On the slopes, kids raced each other down the hills, while parents tried to keep them from flipping or slamming into others who were trying to climb back up to the top.



JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTOS

FESTIVE FUN: Residents from Dufferin County and beyond came out in force for Mono's annual Winterfest, braving the cold and wind for a day of outdoor activities. Attendees were able to enjoy an afternoon of snow sports, such as skiing, snowshoeing, sledding, and skating. Guests were also able to get warm food and drinks courtesy of volunteers and OPP auxiliary officers working the food stations. Local community groups were set up indoors, offering guests the opportunity to network and learn more about the county and the groups that call it home.

Rounding off the outdoor experiences was an open fire, offering a respite from the cold and marshmallows for kids to roast over the flame.

Inside the community center, there was just as much activity.

Numerous community groups were set up at tables across from the cafeteria. Winterfest provides the perfect opportunity for residents and organizations alike to connect, share ideas and promote community involvement.

Groups like the Bruce Trail Conservancy, Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), and Mono-Mulmur Citizens' Coalition all had desks set up for guests to come in, ask questions, and connect further with com-

munity groups that interest them.

A silent auction sat in the middle of the space, offering a plethora of options to bid on, from clothing merch to tickets to Theatre Orangeville's upcoming production, Common Ground. Food was also served on site, with volunteers staffing the kitchens and OPP auxiliary officers manning the barbecue outside.

Thanks to the hard work of the recreation team, volunteers, and, of course, the large turnout from the community, Mono's 2026 Winterfest was another success. The annual festival highlights that while winter can be cold, if braved, there's still a lot for residents to enjoy while staying active outdoors.



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SPORTS

Shelburne Wolves U18 hockey team win final regular season game

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves U18 Rep team has had a good season and capped off its final regular game with a win over the Clearview Canucks on Saturday, Feb. 1.

The Wolves started the scoring with a goal at 4:09 into the first period.

They were ahead 2-0 with a goal scored with just 4.9 seconds left on the clock in the first period.

Clearview scored late in the second period to make it a 2-1 game with one period remaining.

It was a tie game when Clearview hit the back of the Wolves' net in the final period.

Both teams battled hard for the remainder of the game in an attempt to break the tie.

Shelburne scored with 1:59 left in the game to leave the ice with a 3-2 win.

"It was a very fun game, very exciting," summed up Wolves centre Ryan Broderick. "It was definitely an evenly matched game - there was a lot of back and forth. We played them (the Canucks) once during the regular season and beat them 4-2, and we played them once during our Silver Stick tournament, and we lost to them, so it's been a good back-and-forth rivalry."

Coach Tyler Hogan has done a good job working with the team this season.

"This was our final regular season game," Hogan said. "Our next game will be our first playoff game. Our overall record is 26-6-4 including tournaments. In tonight's game, we always have a tough time against Clearview, they play us hard. It probably wasn't our strongest game but it's also the third game of a three-game weekend, so the boys were a little tired. We were able to pull off the win at the end. For the playoffs, we'll jump right into it. We'll probably practice on Tuesday



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

TIGHT WIN: The Shelburne Wolves U18 Rep team take on the Clearview Canucks during their final regular season game at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, Feb. 1. The Wolves scored with just under two minutes remaining in the game for a 3-2 win.

night, and I think our first game will be on Saturday."

The Wolves held a special ceremony prior to Saturday's game to honour the nine play-

ers on the team who are aging out and will be graduating from minor hockey at the end of the season.

Several of those players have been playing

together since they first stepped on the ice at the Mite level of hockey.

The Wolves U18 Rep team is now preparing to head into the playoffs.

Provincial Junior Hockey League teams play final games before start of post-season

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The start of February signals the final stretch of regular-season hockey games around the province.

The North Carruthers Division of the Provincial Junior Hockey League has a handful of games still to go.

Most teams have six games left to complete before heading into the playoffs, and a real battle is shaping up as the top teams try to get the points to move up in the standings.

The Stayner Siskins have moved into first place in the division after picking up four points over the weekend with wins over the Penetang Kings and the Huntsville Otters.

With 55 points, the Siskins now lead the Alliston Hornets by a single point.

The Hornets have been in first place for almost the entire season, with Stayner close behind.

Both teams have played 36 of the 42 games in the regular season.

A mid-season slump cost the Hornets, as they suddenly lost five of seven games after a 14-game winning streak.

The Orillia Terriers are holding on to third place with 54 points and a 26-10 record, including one overtime loss and one shoot-out loss.

The Terriers will be a real threat when the playoffs get underway.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

FINAL STRETCH: The North Carruthers Division of the Provincial Junior Hockey League is heading into the final few games of the regular season. The Stayner Siskins moved into first place after a couple of weekend wins. The Alliston Hornets take on the Huntsville Otters at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre on Friday, Jan. 30. The Hornets won this game 8-1.

Close behind, the Penetang Kings are in fourth place with 48 points and a 22-14 record, including three overtime losses and one shootout loss. The Kings will also be a major threat when the playoffs get started.

The Midland Flyers and Muskoka Bears are five points apart and are in fifth and sixth place in the division. They could possibly be a spoiler in the playoffs, but not likely.

Midland has won 14 games after 35 times on the ice while Muskoka has managed only 11 wins this year.

In the basement, the Huntsville Otters have struggled all season, winning only eight games.

The final regular season games in the North Carruthers Division will take place on Monday, Feb. 16, before moving into the playoffs.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

RYAN BRÖDERICK

A hockey player since he was just three years old, Shelburne Wolves U18 Rep centre Ryan Broderick brings a lot of experience to his team.

"I like being part of team," Ryan said of why he likes the sport. "It's a fast paced game - scoring goals is pretty nice too."

This is Ryan's last eligible years as a minor hockey player as he is graduating out of the division.

He will be going to college in the US in the fall on a golf scholarship.

TEAM: SHELburne WOLVES U18 REP
POSITION: CENTRE



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

ON THE HILLS: It has been a good season for local ski hills as the weather has been steady and cold, providing plenty of snow for the slopes. Hockley Valley Resort has been a busy place with skiers and snowboarders enjoying their sport. Two skiers get some air on a jump on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at the popular local ski hill.

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Museum of Dufferin to host Mini Olympics event for Family Day

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Museum of Dufferin is bringing some Olympic spirit to Family Day with a Mini Olympics event that combines local history, interactive programming and free admission for families across the county.

The event is building off of the museum's annual Family Day tradition, with this year drawing inspiration from the Winter Olympics taking place at the same time.

Jessica Mascitelli, programs and outreach coordinator for the museum, said that they saw an opportunity to create a themed day that would appeal to visitors of all ages while also highlighting rarely seen items from the collection.

"We were looking for something fun and engaging for Family Day this year, and with the Olympics happening at the same time, it felt like a natural fit," she said. "It gave us a theme that works for all ages."

As part of the celebration, the museum will showcase Olympic-themed artifacts not normally on display.

"We have a few fun items that we're bring-

ing out," Mascitelli said. "Things like an Olympic torch from the Vancouver 2010 games, as well as some collections of sports equipment, as well as photos from our archives, from different athletes that have participated in the games that are from Dufferin County, and all sorts of different kind of cool objects that people can see that aren't normally out right now, as we don't have an exhibit themed around them."

"So it's kind of a special preview of extra objects in our collection that aren't normally on display."

Beyond the exhibits, the Mini Olympics will feature a full day of activities designed to encourage participation and exploration. Families can watch live Olympic coverage together inside one of the museum's historic buildings, take part in Olympic-themed games, and follow a scavenger hunt that leads them throughout the site.

Admission to the event is free, though Mascitelli said that visitors are asked to register for timed entry slots in advance. The system is intended to manage crowd flow and ensure a consistent experience throughout the day.

Mascitelli said that museum staff hope the



Mini Olympics will attract new visitors and, if successful, become a recurring Family Day tradition. The Mini Olympics is just one part of the museum's ongoing focus on finding new and engaging events to bring families out together.

"Our goal is always to make history accessible and welcoming," she said. "This is just another way to get the community involved.

We're really trying to increase our number of programs and events for all ages. I highly recommend just checking us out."

The Mini Olympics promises to be a fun day to attend with family or friends, to watch the games or to enjoy one of the many activities put on by the museum.

To learn more, go to dufferinmuseum.shop/pages/events.

Police encourage public to take preventative steps against theft from motor vehicles

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers continue to promote the "Lock It or Lose It" crime prevention initiative across Dufferin County.

Police continue to receive reports of thefts from motor vehicles and properties, many of which involve doors being left unlocked and valuables left in plain view. These incidents are often crimes of opportunity and are largely preventable through simple, consistent actions.

Key reminders of the "Lock It or Lose It" initiative include:

- Lock your doors: Always lock vehicles, homes, sheds, and garages, even when unattended for a short time.

- Keep valuables out of sight: Remove wallets, purses, electronics, tools, and other valuables or store them out of view.

- Secure your property: Ensure windows are closed and doors are properly locked before leaving your vehicle or home.

- Do not leave keys inside: Never leave keys, key fobs, or garage door openers in vehicles.

Taking these steps greatly reduces the risk of theft and helps prevent criminals from targeting easy opportunities.

Residents may notice an increased police presence as officers continue patrols throughout Dufferin County. This is part of ongoing efforts to deter crime and promote community safety. A few extra seconds

spent locking doors and securing belongings can make a significant difference.

The OPP encourage residents across Dufferin County to remain alert, take preventative measures, and help keep their communities safe. Remember: Lock It or Lose It.

If you have information regarding suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or report anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or online at: crimestoppersdm.com



Looking to showcase your business in the Shelburne community?

To reserve your spot in the Shelburne Recreation Guide Spring/Summer 2026 Edition, please contact Debbie Freeman.



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Shelburne Library encourages the public to view three new shows over March Break

Make the most of March Break with unforgettable family fun. YOUR Library has three brand-new shows this year, and we can't wait to see you there! Tickets are \$4 per show or all three shows for \$10. Purchase tickets at the library with cash or e-transfer. All shows start at 3:30 p.m., but please note the location of each show.

- **J Wiz Magic, Music & Mayhem with Team T&J** – Tuesday, March 17 – at Grace Tipling Hall: A fast-paced, interactive kids show combining crowd-pleasing magic and illusion with music, movement, and playful audience participation to keep kids fully engaged from start to finish.

- **Poodle and Dove Show** – Wednesday, March 18 – at Center Dufferin Recreation Complex: Trained poodles and hand-tamed doves perform charming tricks, group routines, and interactive moments that keep kids and adults smiling from start to finish.

- **Bubbleology Show with Miss T** – Thursday, March 19 – at Grace Tipling Hall: With her bubble-rific charm, innocent comedy, educational aspects, ingenious bubble manipulations and artistic magic, Miss T delivers a unique and delightful experience.

Staff Pick of the Week
Cursed Bread by Sophie Mackintosh was

recommended by Molly as the Staff Pick of the Week at the Shelburne Public Library.

Have you ever found yourself consumed by thoughts of someone? And further, have you ever considered how to consume the person in question? This is not a cannibalistic question, but it is the question Sophie Mackintosh is asking in Cursed Bread.

Based on a real account of mass poisoning in Pont-Saint-Esprit, France, Mackintosh crafts a very personal and human story originating between two married women who are stifled not only by the constraints of 1950's France, but by the extreme emotional state they both are hiding from the world and themselves. Brought together by an increasingly hallucinatory and hedonistic collapse within their town, Elodie and Violet circle each other like predators, each trying to get something from the other until the final unravelling of everyone around them.

Compactly told in alternating tenses, Mackintosh delivers a lush, slightly manic story with excellent character development. Highly recommended if you enjoy immersing yourself in the unexpected.

This article was written by the Team at the Shelburne Public Library.

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Shelburne Public Library is seeking a Children's Library Assistant to join our small but mighty team from June to August 2026. Under the direction of the Children's Librarian, the Children's Library Assistant will foster a love of literacy and life-long learning by assisting with our award-winning TD Summer Reading Program.

Duties include:

- assisting with the planning, development, implementation and the evaluation of programs that are accessible to all children and promote equity, diversity and inclusion.
- program and event set-up and take down.
- responding to patron inquiries and concerns and referring to senior staff when necessary.
- other duties as assigned.

Normal hours of work for this position will be up to thirty (30) hours per week. There may be a requirement to work various shifts, including some evenings and weekends.

Qualifications

- Full-time enrollment in a post-secondary education program, preferably in a library, creative, educational, or child-related field.
- Previous experience in program planning, event planning, working with children, and leadership would be an asset.
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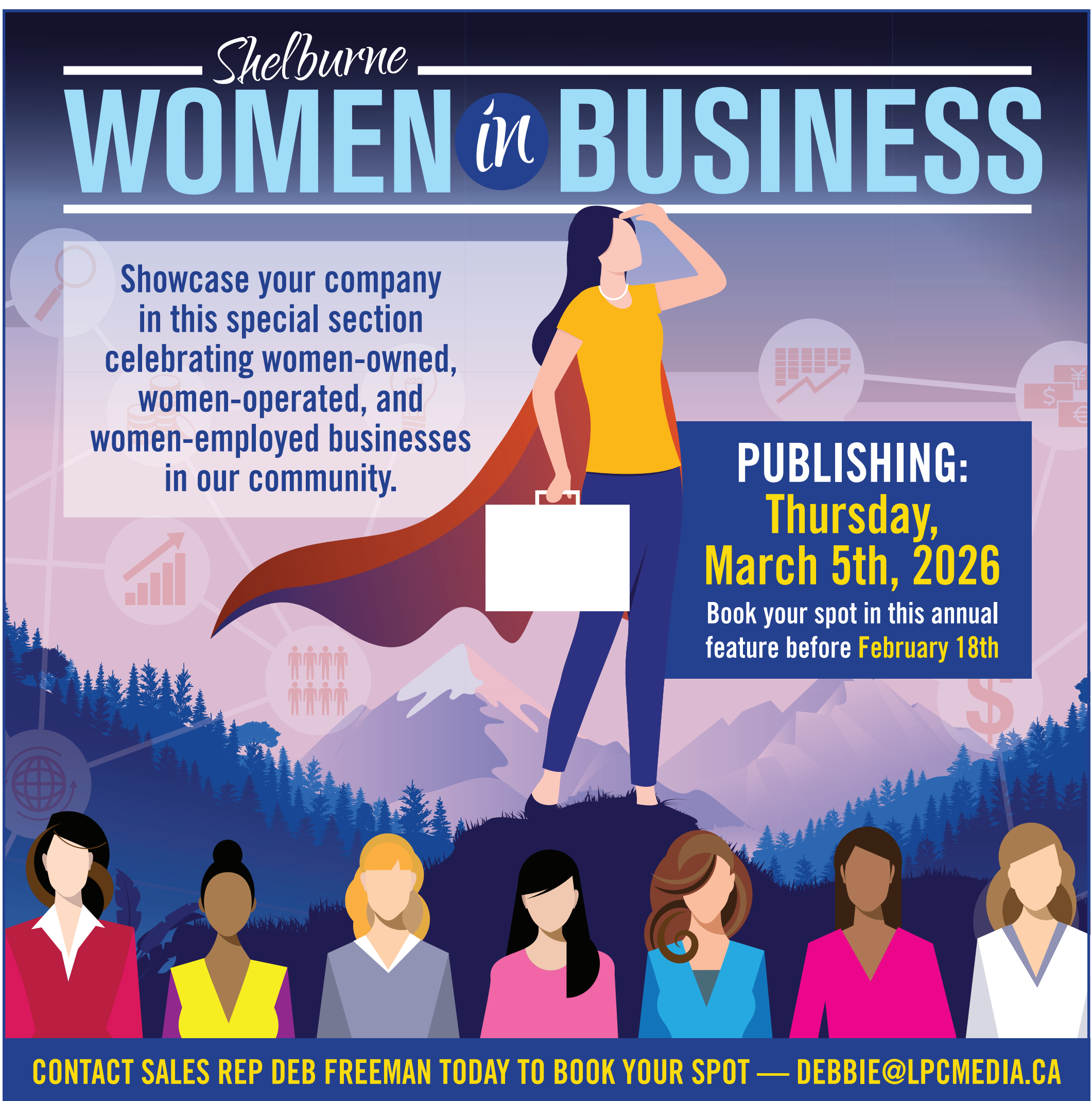


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