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- Bring personal identification
- Bring all tax slips, rent or property tax receipts, charitable donations, pharmacy summary for prescriptions & other related documents
- Your documents will be returned to you by mail



Easter Events in Dufferin Caledon

There are several Easter events taking place in our community for all of us to enjoy with our loved ones this weekend. Here are a few listed below.

Easter Mom Market

April 4, 2026, from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Monora Park Pavilion
500 Monora Park Dr, Mono

Features an Easter egg hunt for kids and local vendors

Teen Ranch Easter Roundup 2026

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SOARING EAGLE: There were lots of Canadian spirit on display at the 2026 Dufferin Polar Plunge, held at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne on Sunday, March 29. A participant jumps without fear into frigid waters within a pool at centre ice. The event is presented by the Dufferin OPP and raised over \$12,000 as of March 29. Turn to Page 2 for full story and more photos.

Ontario Provincial Police seek public assistance to solve 2024 murder of Melancthon resident

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

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have renewed their appeal for public assistance in the homicide investigation of 65-year-old David Robson, marking two years since his death with the installation of a new billboard near Orangeville to help draw public attention.

Robson was reported missing from Melancthon Township on March 21, 2024.

On April 1, 2024, officers from the OPP's Caledon detachment responded to a report of a deceased person in the area of Chinguacousy Road and King Street. A post-mortem examination confirmed the death was a homicide.

Detective Inspector Mark Allison said that the police believe there may still be witnesses who have not yet come forward, despite the time that has passed.

"Two years have passed since David Robson's death, and investigators believe there may be individuals who saw or heard something at the time but did not realize its significance," he said. "The passage of time can also change circumstances, perspectives, or willingness to come forward."

Allison added, "Investigators encourage anyone who believes they may have information to contact police, even if they are



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

NEW BILLBOARD: A large billboard that reads "Who murdered David Robson" has been erected by the OPP outside of Orangeville, by County Road 9 and County Road 11, in an effort to receive tips from the public that may help them find Robson's killer.

unsure or think the detail may be insignificant. People are not expected to draw conclusions or determine relevance, as that is the role of investigators. Information that may seem uncertain or minor could be critical when combined with other evidence."

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Freezin' for a Reason at the 2026 Dufferin Polar Plunge

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

There's nothing quite like a sudden dunking in some freezing cold water to give your senses a wake-up call.

The 2026 Dufferin Polar Plunge, presented by the Dufferin OPP, had participants 'freezin' for a reason' as they took a quick swim in cold water at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC) on Sunday, March 29, to raise funds in support of Special Olympics Ontario.

This year's event was moved indoors to

the Recreation Centre to avoid weather-related issues. Both dates had to be cancelled last year after heavy snow on the first date made it too difficult for people to attend, and the second date was cancelled due to an ice storm.

The fun began when the audience participated in deciding which Special Olympics athlete had the best costume. That was followed by a contest for the best team costumes.

This year's event theme was Canadiana, and there were plenty of maple leaves on the

costumes.

The plunge taking place at the CDRC's ice rink added to the event's Canadian theme.

"We set up the pool at centre ice. We are the only plunge [in Canada], if not worldwide, that's doing it indoors," explained Jeff McLean, Dufferin OPP Provincial Constable and event organizer.

"Last year, we planned the plunge for two different days - Family Day and March 27. Family Day was snowed out and we actually had to close the roads. The second day was cancelled because of the ice storm last year.

Having it indoors is a way we can control the elements but still have the polar experience."

"We have 50 people signed up, and we are still taking registrations at the door. The water's cold, it came straight from the hydrant, so it's around 5 degrees Celsius. As of this morning, we had raised over \$12,000," said McLean during the event on Sunday.

A good-sized crowd, who chose to stay dry, cheered on participants as they jumped into the freezing water.

Everyone had fun, and it was a great way to raise funds for a good cause.





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Shelburne clinic hosts talk to cut through menopause misinformation

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

Shelburne Family Chiropractic and Wellness is hosting a community education event to help women navigate perimenopause and menopause while engaging their partners in the conversation.

Alexandra Magder, clinic co-owner, said the talk, led by naturopathic doctor Dr. Nicole Roberts, is meant to address the growing number of patients arriving at the clinic overwhelmed by conflicting health advice online.

“Dr. Nicole has had a lot of patients come to her recently, so women who are starting to enter perimenopause, or in the thick of menopause, where they’re very confused,” she said. “They see so much information online that they don’t know where to start or who to go to.”

The Perimenopause & Menopause Talk will take place at the Shelburne Golf & Country Club from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on April 10.

The event is designed as a safe, welcoming in person space where women and their partners can learn about common symptoms, evidence based ways to manage them, and options tailored to individual needs and budgets.

Organizers emphasize that menopause is often minimized or dismissed, leaving women to cope silently while still maintaining work and family responsibilities. The talk aims to challenge the belief that symptoms must simply be endured and to highlight practical strategies for improving quality of life.

“Sometimes women can be labeled as being overly dramatic,” Magder said. “One of those big beliefs is that you have to deal with it, and there’s nothing that you can do to get rid of symptoms. We really want to push that message out there that you don’t have to just live with it. And there are things you can do to live a healthier and happier life.”

A key focus will be on the naturopathic approach, which centers on identifying root

causes of health issues rather than only addressing symptoms.

“The best way to explain what a naturopathic doctor can do for a patient is they try to figure out what is the root cause that is causing the health issues that may be occurring within a patient,” Magder said. “Canadian naturopathic doctors have shifted towards working with medical doctors in a collaborative way, and not in a way that their two are kind of competing with the patient in terms of care.”

This collaborative action aims to make identifying and treating symptoms more efficient.

Naturopathic doctors will look for signs, including hormonal shifts, environmental changes, dietary changes, and gut health, while collaborating with medical doctors. The clinic hopes to dispel persistent misconceptions about naturopathic medicine and underline its role in long term, sustainable care.

The event will feature Dr. Richard Magder, clinic co owner, as a comedic MC offering the partner perspective, and Hannah Sine, owner of Town Fitness in Shelburne, who will share her experience nearing the end of her menopause journey.

Together, the speakers aim to show that effective support, accurate information, and open dialogue can help women see menopause as a stage that can be managed rather than a burden that must be silently carried.

“We are really inspired to do something that’s more in the community, and putting that conversation out there,” Magder said. “We want women and even their partners to come to a safe space, learn the right information, learn how they can manage their symptoms, but also be in the space as well, too, where they feel free that they can ask questions and get correct answers for their questions.”

To learn more or register visit: eventbrite.ca/e/womens-health-perimenopause-menopause-talk-tickets-1984878969429

Protesters gather at Dufferin–Caledon MPP Jones’ office to oppose provincial decisions

Written By **JOSHUA DRAKES**
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Demonstrators gathered on Saturday, March 28, to protest a long list of grievances with the provincial government.

Protestors critical of decisions made by Premier Doug Ford began assembling outside local MPP Sylvia Jones’ office, near the Broadway and First Street intersection, just before noon. United by a common desire for accountability and transparency from the province, protestors held up signs and chanted against the Ford government.

Protestors said they were present to address several issues, such as recent cuts to OSAP and education, shortcomings in health care, and what they view as undemocratic behaviour by Ford and his cabinet.

The one unifying element among all these groups present was a collective frustration with Ford and a sense that their concerns were being ignored in Queen’s Park. The collective of protestors decided to pool their efforts into one, larger movement to hopefully increase their visibility.

Among the protestors was Shannon Lee, a local resident who said she was there because Doug Ford gave them the agency to organize.

“I was watching a podcast about the very first Earth Day, and the thing about the very first Earth Day is that before, there were little pocket movements,” she said. “There were people fighting for the whales, and there were people fighting against nuclear war, and there were people fighting against power plants. They all came together for the first Earth Day, and it became one mass movement.”

“That’s one thing Doug has done too, is bring us together, because we’re fighting for health care, we’re fighting for the environment, we’re fighting for social services for people with autism. We’re fighting the privatization of our water systems, which is terrifying, and we’re fighting corruption,” Lee added.

The protest encompassed a diverse array of causes, such as opposition to Highway 413 and seniors opposing Ford’s proposed changes to Freedom of Information requests that would make cabinet ministers’ records secret.

The protest also highlighted some causes that hit close to home for Dufferin-Caledon residents.

The Caledon Community Road Safety Advocacy Group joined the demonstration to spotlight the local crisis of illegal truck yards and unsafe trucking practices in Caledon, and the government’s inaction in addressing it. Director Carmela Palkowski represented the organization at the protest.

“Illegal truck yards are probably one of the biggest problems in Caledon,” she said. “They take over farms, they’re in residential areas like right across the street, so they’re coming into oncoming one lane traffic, causing environmental damage, leaking diesel fuel into the grass, and so much more.”

“The government, they promised a legislation piece. We’re waiting. There’s no information. There’s no indication that it’s coming,” Palowski added.

The group said that they seek to hold provincial and municipal leaders accountable for years of inaction, push for real enforcement and legislation, and humanize the issue. Joining forces with other groups and individ-



JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTOS

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST DOUG: United in opposition to Premier Doug Ford’s recent policy choices, protestors gathered on Broadway and across the province to demand accountability and transparency from the Ontario government on a broad range of issues, including OSAP cuts, healthcare cuts and environmental damage.

uals in the amalgamated protest was one way to amplify their voice.

With dozens of causes, demonstrators have brought together a chorus of causes into a unified voice, pointed squarely at Doug Ford and his cabinet.

The protest was just one of many held across the province over the weekend, with dozens being organized in Ontario cities and towns.

Attendees said they plan to continue building momentum and pressure every month until they are acknowledged by the provincial government and their concerns are addressed.



Ontario Provincial Police seek public assistance to solve 2024 Melancthon man murder

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Investigators also believe that locating Robson’s vehicle could provide key evidence and are urging anyone with information about its whereabouts to come forward, emphasizing its importance to the case.

“Locating the vehicle could provide important information for investigators, including evidence that may help clarify the circumstances surrounding his death or identify individuals involved,” Allison said. “That is why police are emphasizing the importance of any information related to the vehicle’s location.”

Police say the renewed appeal is part of a broader strategy to generate new leads and re-engage the public.

With the passage of time, investigators believe individuals who may have seen or heard something significant could now be in a position to come forward, or may recall details that previously seemed unimportant.

As the investigation continues, police have erected a billboard along County Road

9 facing southwest at County Road 11, displaying Robson’s image along with details of his missing vehicle — a 2017 black Kia Sportage bearing Ontario licence plate DAMZ 252.

Detective Inspector Allison said that similar public awareness efforts, including billboards and media campaigns, have proven effective in advancing long-term investigations.

“Public awareness initiatives such as billboards, renewed media appeals, and visual reminders have proven effective in generating new information in cold or long term investigations,” he said. “In some cases, they have helped trigger recollections, locate missing vehicles, or encourage individuals who were hesitant to come forward previously to finally share what they know.”

Since the investigation began, officers have received tips from the public, all of which have been reviewed. However, the case remains active, and investigators continue to seek additional information that could help determine the circumstances surrounding Robson’s death and identify

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riocrimestoppers.ca.

“We hope the billboard prompts anyone passing through the area to recall some information about David Robson or the location of his vehicle,” Allison said. “We want to understand what happened to David and provide the answers his loved ones have been waiting for over the past two years.”

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OPINION

It just keeps getting better

The 1961 movie, *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, opens with a famous long shot in Manhattan.

It is just after dawn, and the street, a big city boulevard lined by tall buildings, is deserted. There are no cars and no people at all.

A lone taxi is seen approaching in the early morning light. It slows, then stops in front of the famous Tiffany's jewellery store.

Audrey Hepburn, AKA Holley Golightly, emerges from the taxi and spends a few moments eating a pastry and drinking a coffee, while gazing at the expensive jewellery in the store's window.

She is dressed in evening wear, and it is obvious she has been out all night. The movie never really explains what Holly does for a living; however, she seems to make her money by dating various men, so the rest is left up to the imagination.

The story revolves around Holley and a writer named Paul, played by George Peppard, who develops a romantic relationship. The movie was a big hit. It was based on Truman Capote's novel.

As a trained filmmaker, I always appreciate the work that goes into an opening shot in a movie.

Yet, when I see that film opening, I

always think — that taxi has the worst shock absorbers I've ever seen!

As it comes down the boulevard, the taxi looks like a boat riding over waves. When it comes to a stop, it bounces up and down a couple of times before settling down.

That got me thinking about advances in automotive technology over the years.

It was once common to replace car shock absorbers. There were even auto shops that specialized in shocks.

I've never replaced shock absorbers in any car, and don't know anyone who has either. They just seem to make them better, and they last the life of the car.

When I was a kid, it was very common to see cars with the wheel wells rusted out. If you had a car that was over five years old, it was pretty likely your wheel wells were showing a lot of wear and tear.

Some wheel-well rust cases were pretty severe.

You just don't see that anymore. They still rust, but not nearly as badly as they used to.

Advances in preparing the metal during the production phase have really taken the rust out of the auto world.

Back when most, if not all, cars were Rear Wheel Drive, it was a common sight

to see someone stuck in the snow. Other motorists would get out of their vehicles to push the car out.

Usually, after rocking it a few times, the car would move, the driver would wave, and everyone continued on their way.

I knew guys who would throw sandbags into the trunk of their car just to get some added traction in the rear when winter arrived. We had an Oldsmobile Cutlass, and they were notorious for having a light rear end.

When cars went to Front Wheel Drive, the added weight of the engine made a huge difference when driving in snow. People still get stuck, but not nearly as often as they used to.

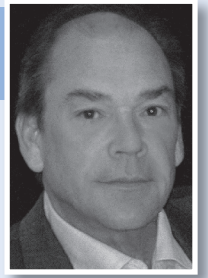
The invention of all-season radial tires also made a huge difference in winter driving. The old bias-ply tires were inexpensive but absolutely horrible and dangerous in wet driving conditions.

Mufflers used to be a common problem with cars. In their position under the car, the muffler system took a lot of abuse.

It was common to get a new muffler every couple of years. In my last few cars, I've only had to replace one part of the system in one vehicle.

I drove my last vehicle for 360,000 km before the muffler started getting loud.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



As part of my job, I frequently get to drive the newest vehicles offered by automakers.

I'm always quite impressed by the new technology that is available.

My own vehicle is getting old, but it still tells me when to change the oil, when the washer fluid needs replacement, and if the tire pressure is low.

I took a brand new 2026 model out for a test drive a few weeks ago. It was a lot of fun testing the limits of this car as it automatically corrected itself if you drove out of your lane, and yelled a warning if it thought you were getting too close to the car in front of you.

The new technology in vehicles is amazing, and I'm looking forward to seeing what comes with the next vehicle I purchase.

Oh, and spoiler alert — in the original novel *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, Paul was an unnamed gay man who told the story of meeting Holly to a friend, and just described her as 'A girl I used to know.'

I guess that original version wouldn't have had the same successful Hollywood ending.

Iran: Options

The Iranians know they have won, but President Trump doesn't get it yet. He's still at the stage of counting up the US and Israeli air-strikes and assuming that those numbers mean a US victory is possible. But five gets you ten that the Iranians are already thinking about nuclear weapons. Not their own, which don't exist. America's.

The current spate of American troop movements will last a little longer, as the 11th and 31st Marine Expeditionary Units and some 82nd Airborne troops (total 11-12,000 people) arrive in the region and the planners wait for Trump to decide which way to jump. He may even wait for the other 10,000 soldiers his people are now talking about to arrive.

The US Navy is not crazy enough to send its big ships into the Persian Gulf, so the troops will have to be redistributed into other, smaller forms of sea and air transport. Then they can try to land on Kharg Island or somewhere around the Strait of

Hormuz if the order is given.

All this, therefore, could take us down to the end of April. In the United States, with the help of cowed media, Trump can probably persuade a large minority of American voters that some kind of secret peace negotiations with Iran are underway for that long. But not for much longer: the key US political deadline is the mid-term elections in November.

The only deal the Iranians will discuss is their five-point peace proposal: a complete end to the US/Israeli air strikes and the long-distance assassinations; payment of war damages and reparations; recognition of Iran's right to control the Strait of Hormuz; an international guarantee that the US and Israel won't attack them again; and Donald Trump's head on a platter.

OK, I made that last bit up. The president can keep his head. But Iran's other demands are deadly serious, even though there is no chance that Trump would

accept them. (The Iranians don't even mention of Iran's nuclear enrichment program in their proposal, nor do they worry about what Israel will do. It will have to go along with whatever Trump chooses to do.)

What this tells us is that Iran's new leaders just don't care what the Americans do. They believe their control of the Strait of Hormuz beats every card in American hands — and they are probably right.

In fact, one gets the impression that the Iran Revolutionary Guard Corp's list of demands (if that's who wrote it) is meant to mock Trump, not to lead to any kind of negotiation. That's sub-optimal behaviour on their part, of course, but the IGRC has had to absorb many insults and many bombs. They want time to relish their victory.

So, by late April/early May Trump will probably have only three options, all of them horrible from his point of view.

The first choice is a deal with the Iranian regime. They might be ready to talk by then, but the deal would have to be on Iran's terms: control of the Strait and an international guarantee that the US and Israel won't attack Iran again, at the least. This would be deeply humiliating for Trump, because he couldn't put any lipstick on that pig.

Alternatively, he could declare 'victory' and just walk away, but that wouldn't unblock the Strait of Hormuz. America's former allies in the Gulf would have to negotiate that deal themselves from

a position of great weakness, and everybody except the less attentive half of MAGA would still know that he had been humiliated.

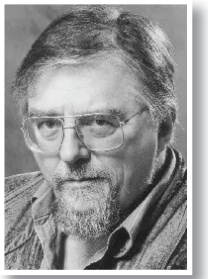
Or Trump could finally put American boots on the ground, hoping that seizing Kharg Island or a few bits of coastline around Hormuz would make the Iranians come to the table. However, that probably won't work, because US troops couldn't get very far inland (mountains) nor could they reopen the Strait (too few troops).

Nevertheless, this option will appeal to Trump because what he likes best is a single decisive action that makes the problem go away quickly. 'Boots' are exactly that sort of option, in theory, but what if they don't do the job in practice? What's left? Nukes, of course.

Only one teeny-weeny low-yield nuclear weapon, of course, exploded in one of Iran's unpopulated deserts: that should be enough to make the stubborn Iranians come to the table and negotiate their surrender. Trump's people could even claim that Iran was one week away from getting a nuclear weapon again; that has worked lots of times in the past.

My wife warned me not to discuss this possibility in public until some diplomat mentioned it first, because I would be called an alarmist. Well, some senior diplomat finally mentioned it (anonymously) — and yes, I am alarmed.

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COMMUNITY VOICES

Monthly Message: Shelburne Food Bank encourages Easter donations

As Easter approaches, many of us look forward to gathering with loved ones, sharing meals and celebrating the hope and renewal that this season represents.

For many families across our community, however, this holiday can also be a time of added financial strain. Rising food costs and ongoing economic challenges mean putting a special meal on the table is not always possible.

At the food bank, we see firsthand how the need continues to grow. More individuals, seniors and working families are turning to us for support – not just during holidays

but throughout the year. Easter reminds us that even small acts of kindness can make a meaningful difference in someone's life.

Thanks to the generosity of our community, we are able to provide essential food items and, when possible, a few extras to help families enjoy a holiday meal. Donations of non-perishable goods and financial contributions all play a vital role in ensuring no one is left behind during this season.

Volunteers are also at the heart of every-



thing we do. Their time, energy, and compassion help us sort, pack and distribute food efficiently and with care.

Especially during busy seasons like Easter, their support allows us to reach more people in need.

If you are in a position to give this Easter, we encourage you to consider supporting your local food bank – whether through a donation, organizing a food drive or simply spreading awareness. And if you or someone you know needs assistance, please

remember that help is available. No one should have to face the holiday alone or hungry.

As we celebrate this season of new beginnings, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to everyone who donates, volunteers, rescues food, and advocates for those facing food insecurity. Your compassion helps bring hope to tables that might otherwise be empty.

Together, we are building a stronger, more caring community – one meal at a time. Locals helping locals.

Wishing you and your loved ones a peaceful and joyful Easter.

Renewed space for safety and healing: Headwaters unveils renovated Sunrise Centre

Headwaters is proud to unveil its newly renovated Sunrise Centre. The updated centre will support the hospital's commitment to providing accessible, high-quality support and resources for those affected by sexual assault and domestic violence (SADV).

The Sunrise Centre is one of 37 SADV treatment centres across Ontario. It provides OHIP-funded access to medical forensic supports and resources for community members affected by SADV.

Before the renovations, the Sunrise Centre housed furniture from the 1990s with outdated design features. Siobhan Bell, SADV program leader for Headwaters, said the Centre "didn't provide a space that conveyed care and holistic compassion."

Headwaters added that creating a compassionate environment is essential in helping people navigate some of the most traumatic experiences of their lives.

Working with partners from Caledon Dufferin Victim Services, the Ontario Provincial Police, and the Punjabi Community Health Services, Headwaters received a grant to renovate the Sunrise Centre to improve capacity and support for patients and their supporters.

The renovation has created a more welcoming and comforting space, with inviting colours and touches of purple, the colour associated with awareness of violence against women.

"The overall vibe of the space now reflects the promise to our patients to holistically support them in accessing resources and medical forensic care," said Siobhan.

In 2024, intimate partner violence (IPV) was declared an epidemic in Dufferin County.

"This should tell you something about the rates of domestic violence and IPV seen across the county," said Siobhan.

In 2024-25, Caledon Dufferin Victim Services assisted 1,549 new victims of crime. Of those assisted, 613 were specifically for sexual violence, criminal harassment and intimate partner violence.

The Sunrise Centre will help address this growing need in the community.

"Our community is full of courageous people who have been victims of sexual and intimate partner violence and who do not know that they have options, support, and resources," said Siobhan.

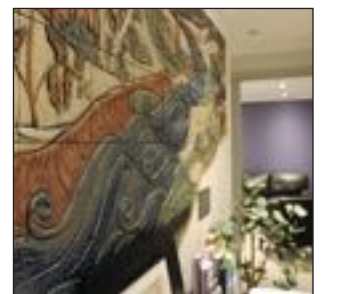
The Sunrise Centre aims to work closely with community partners across the province to ensure patients are connected with the supports they need to stay safe. This includes local partnerships with Family Transition Place (FTP) and Dufferin Child and Family Services (DCAFS), which provide extensive counselling support.

Services offered by the centre include the collection and storage of forensic evidence, written and photographic documentation of SADV experiences, and nurse-led assessments of physical, psychological, and social health. In addition, the Centre offers treatment for the prevention of pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections, as well as many other options for support, such as counselling.

"The Sunrise Centre follow-up clinic en-



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RENEWED SPACE: SADV Program Lead Siobhan (left) and Rachael, a registered nurse within the Ambulatory Care and SADV treatment centre, unveil the newly renovated Sunrise Centre.



sure that patients have someone to provide acute and immediate health and holistic support for physical and mental health needs, while also ensuring they have another place for safety planning and other supports," explained Siobhan.

The Sunrise Centre also provides comprehensive assessments of traumatic brain injuries and non-fatal strangulation, which are two "very important" and "under-supported consequences" of IPV, according to Siobhan.

"The Sunrise Centre represents Headwaters' unwavering commitment to providing compassionate care for those affected by sexual and domestic violence. This renovated space reflects the dignity, safety, and support every person in our community deserves," said Kim Delahunt, president and

CEO of Headwaters Health Care Centre.

The Sunrise Centre is available 24/7, 365 days a year.

Those affected by SADV or IPV can contact the Sunrise Centre at 519 941 2702, ext. 2519, to speak with a forensic nurse. Anyone who is impacted is also encouraged to visit Headwaters' Emergency Department and request to see the physician and forensic nurse examiner.

For non urgent needs, email: sadvreferrals@headwatershealth.ca

"As the program lead, I am so proud of the work our team is doing and so proud that our hospital is now providing a space where our patients can truly feel the care and professionalism that we bring to this work," said Siobhan.



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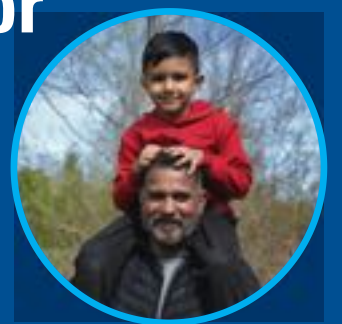
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SPORTS

Four of eight divisions complete championship round in PJHL

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

After the weekend, four of the eight divisions in the Provincial Junior Hockey League have crowned 2026 champions.

It has been a long, tough season with 42 regular-season games followed by quarter-final, semi-final and championship series.

Division champions will go on to compete for the provincial Junior C Schmalz Cup.

The four division that complete the championship series all had their final games on Sunday, March 29.

In the Pollock Division, the Fergus Whalers are the champions after winning their series 4-1 over the Hanover Barons.

The Whalers finished the regular season in first place, just one point ahead of the Barons.

The Orr Division championship wrapped up on Sunday, with the Uxbridge Bruins coming out on top over the Clarington Eagles. The Bruins finished first this season. The Eagles were the number three team in the division.

The Frankford Huskies are this year's Tod Division champions after winning their series 4-1 over the Lakefield Chiefs.

Frankford finished the regular season in second place – just one point behind the Chiefs.

In Niagara, the Dundas Blues are the Bloomfield Division champions after eliminating the Niagara Riverhawks in a series that went five games.

The Riverhawks had a good season, reaching the final series after finishing third. Dundas finished as the top team in the division.

There are four series still being played, with all series slated to wrap up this week.

In the North Carruthers Division, the Stayner Siskins are leading the Alliston Hornets 3-2. Alliston staved off elimination in Game 5 of that series with an overtime win.

The Tavistock Braves are leading the Woodstock Navy Vets in the Doherty Division final. Woodstock finished in first place in the division, with Tavistock ending the season in second place.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

HALF WAY: The Provincial Junior Hockey League is wrapping up this year's division championships, with four divisions already having a winner. Four other divisions are still playing their final series. The Alliston Hornets and Stayner Siskins battle it out in Game 4 of their best-of-seven North Carruthers Division Championship series at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre in Alliston on Friday, March 27. The Siskins won this game 7-2. The Siskins lead the series 3-2.

The Yeck Division is currently tied 3-3 with the North Middlesex Stars and Mt. Brydges Bulldogs, with one final game to determine the season.

In the south end of the province, the Essex 73s have a 3-2 lead over the Lakeshore Canadiens.

Essex finished first in the division this year, with Lakeshore close behind in second place.

Junior C fans will be looking forward to some exciting hockey when the division championships are completed, and the top teams in the province face off for the provincial cup.

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Dufferin hockey player inducted into Old Timers Hockey Hall of Fame

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Orangeville hockey player Mark Bates is proof that if you never slow down, you can keep physically active and enjoy playing your sport for many years.

Bates, who never gave up playing the game, has been inducted into the Old Timers Hockey Hall of Fame at the Waterloo Memorial Recreation Complex in Kitchener/Waterloo.

The induction ceremony took place at the Kitchener Concordia Club on Saturday, March 28.

This year, 30 new members from Ontario were inducted into the 80+ Hockey Hall of Fame. Bates was nominated by the town and by some players from the Old Timers Shimmy League.

Bates was instrumental in bringing senior shinny to Orangeville.

"I convinced the Town that there was a need for senior shinny hockey," Bates explained. "I started the 55+ group with four players and one goalie. Later on, I started the 65+ group. Both groups now play three days a week in the season."

As more players heard about senior hockey in town, more signed up to play.

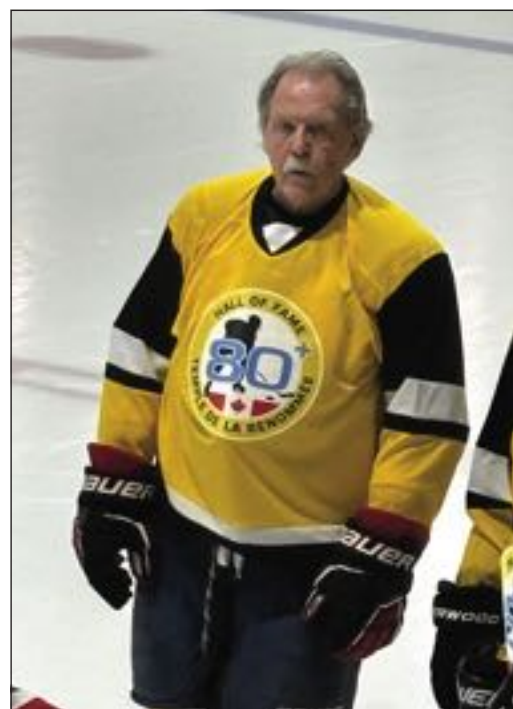
The induction ceremony into the Hall of Fame recognized players and organizers across the province who participate in and promote hockey at the senior level.

"The 80+ Hockey Hall of Fame organizers did a fantastic job of making all of us old guys feel like we had just won the Stanley Cup," Bates said. "It is a non-profit organization based in Ottawa that nationally recognizes active recreational hockey players 80 years and older who have contributed to the organization and advancement of senior recreational hockey, either as a player and/or a builder."

Bates said it was a great experience to be among others his age who still enjoy playing hockey.

"This was by far a very humbling experience with over 400 people at the Induction Ceremony presentations, and such a great honour to be part of a group of 80+ folds that still love to put on the skates and play the game they love."

Bates has no plans to slow down and is looking forward to the next hockey season.



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INDUCTION CEREMONY: Orangeville senior hockey player Mark Bates was inducted into the Old Timers Hockey Hall of Fame. The ceremony took place at the Kitchener Concordia Club in Kitchener/Waterloo on Saturday, March 28.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ADDI HORNER

A hockey player since age 4, CDDHS Royals centre Addi Horner is a valuable contributor to this year's high school hockey season.

"I like playing as a team and it's a fun sport to play," Addi said of why she likes playing hockey. "If you come to play, you're going to do great."

This is Addi's final year as a high school hockey player as she is graduating this year.

Outside of school, Addi plays hockey in the Central York league with Newmarket U18 AA.

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Arts & Entertainment LOCAL COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Back to the 80s' musical, taking audiences backwards through time

Written By MARIE HOY-KENNY

Shelburne audiences are in for a high-energy, nostalgic treat this spring as LP Stage Productions brings *Back to the 80s: The Totally Awesome Musical!* to the stage at Grace Tipling Hall (203 Main St. E.).

Running from May 1 to 10, the production promises a vibrant celebration of one of music's most iconic decades. With colourful costumes, big hair, and a soundtrack packed with 80s hits, the show invites audiences of all ages to relive, or discover, the magic of the era.

LP Stage Productions Inc., a non-profit theatre company founded in 2011 by Alison Port and Dale Lundy, continues its mission of bringing professional-quality theatre to smaller communities. With over 30 years of combined experience, the founders have built a company known for energetic productions and inclusive casts.

"This show is just pure fun," say Dundalk local Alison Port. "Audiences can expect wild hair, lots of hairspray, and a real trip down memory lane. The music and dancing will have people moving in their seats — and for the finale megamix, they're welcome to stand up and boogie with the cast."

The musical follows Corey, a high school senior navigating the familiar terrain of the ups and downs of adolescence. Narrated by an older version of Corey, the story unfolds as a humorous and heartfelt look back at youth, with a tone reminiscent of classic time-travel comedies.

Adding a special touch, Peter Duncan takes on the role of older Corey — a full-circle moment, as his daughter previously performed in the same show with the company in 2011.

This year's production features a wide age range of performers, from children as young as eight to adults, including several newcomers to the stage. The cast has been rehearsing three times a week, tackling the challenges of 80s pop music, which, despite its catchy sound, has proven more complex than expected.

"We chose this show to move away from our usual early-era productions and give both kids and adults a chance to really learn pop music," Port explains. "It's been a challenge, especially with many new performers, but their dedication has been incredible."



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CAST & CREW: The cast of *Back to the 80s: The Totally Awesome Musical!* are excited to perform at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne from May 1 to 10. The show is filled with iconic 80s hits, big hair and colourful costumes.

Audiences can also expect a few surprises along the way, with unexpected characters and even the occasional pop star, making playful appearances.

Tickets are \$18 general admission and are available online through Eventbrite, at

the box office, or at the door.

With its mix of comedy, music, and audience participation, *Back to the 80s* is shaping up to be a lively community event that celebrates both local talent and timeless tunes.

'I Am Enough': Orangeville production shines spotlight on Mental Health and rural communities

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A powerful new musical theatre production is coming to Theatre Orangeville (87 Broadway) early next month, bringing with it a deeply personal story of mental illness, resilience, and community care.

"I Am Enough" is the creation of performer and mental health advocate Sherry Garner, whose own journey through a psychiatric emergency room and a diagnosis of bipolar disorder led her to rethink how stories about mental health are told.

"In 2019 I had a mental health crisis," Garner said. "I found myself in a psychiatric emergency room, just completely at the end of my rope. I was diagnosed with bipolar disorder. I never saw myself as the stereotype of somebody who would be suicidal and have mental illness."

"Once I was in remission and doing better, I decided I wanted to tell my story to others," she added.

Out of that experience, she crafted a show that blends concert-style musical performance with frank, accessible discussion about accessing help - especially in rural re-

gions where stigma and isolation can be most severe.

"I decided that I was going to do a charity show," Garner said. "I'm going to put on a show, and I'm going to tell my story. I'm going to sing the songs that inspire me. I'm going to do it as a concert and get myself back on my feet. I just rented out a theater, and I wrote it."

The evening, getting underway at 7:30 p.m. on May 9, is structured in two parts. The first half is a curated musical theatre performance in which Garner shares her life story through song and storytelling, touching on themes of rural life, first responder families, and parenting a child with Down syndrome.

"I grew up on a farm," Garner said. "I come from a big rural background. So ingrained in me is that rural 'suck it up.' We don't talk about things. I'm also a former police officer's wife, so I know what it's like for first responders to deal with their mental health and how difficult it is for families to support that person. I am also a mother to a child with Down syndrome, so I know the pressure of trying to raise a child in a world that's not built for them, that doesn't accept them. I want to break the stigmas surrounding all of those realities."

These intersecting experiences are meant to help the production resonate with a wide cross-section of the community: farm families, first responders and their loved ones, caregivers, and anyone who has struggled with mental health or supported someone who has.

The second half shifts into a community-focused "coffee talk" format. Local mental health providers are invited onstage for a guided conversation and audience Q&A. There is no expectation of participation, Garner said, meaning that those who are uncomfortable can just observe and learn.

"There's anonymity, you don't have to be the one asking questions," Garner said. "Or you can go and get a bit more information, or you just walk away with a bit more understanding of what the path is, knowing that you're not alone."

The goal is not only to raise awareness, but to close the gap between recognizing a problem and finding practical support. Audience members will leave with concrete information about local resources and can interact with program and provider booths in Theatre Orangeville's lobby following the event.

In Orangeville, the production is being

presented in partnership with Headwaters Health Care Centre, with proceeds supporting the hospital's planned renovation of its emergency department, including a dedicated, more dignified space for people in mental health crisis.

Garner has been particularly moved by Headwaters' vision for a welcoming, private environment that reflects the seriousness of mental health needs without making individuals feel criminalized or exposed in a small community.

"When headwaters came to me and they told me what their plans are for their new renovation. I was so inspired," Garner said. "The show's proceeds will go towards supporting the new emergency room, emphasizing the importance of having welcoming facilities for mental health patients... finding it when somebody is in crisis, they shouldn't have to feel like a criminal."

The production brings together Theatre Orangeville, Headwaters and Garner's vision under a shared mission: using art, storytelling, and local expertise to foster lasting change in community mental health.

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Dufferin seniors struggle with province-wide move to larger recycling bins

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS

Changes to recycling have been a boon to some residents and a bane to others. Recycling in Dufferin County has been expanded to accept more materials. And households throughout the county can now haul those recyclables to the curb in new, larger, covered Blue Bins. A full transition to the larger bins is expected in April. Some residents have expressed trepidation about the 360-litre blue recycling carts. They're large and may be a challenge for residents with limited space. There are limitations on the volume of materials that can be put out for recycling. Materials that prevent the cart's lid from closing will have to be held until the following week's collection day. There are also specifications about how the cart is to be parked at the curb. Residents can access a smaller 240-litre cart, but concerns remain. Among the anx-

ious are the county's senior citizens who maintain their own homes. Orangeville resident Maria, 88, asked that her last name and neighbourhood not be published to avoid identifying where she lives alone. Maria has arthritis, which complicates her efforts to maneuver the blue bin from her one-car garage to the curb. "They're so big and they are cumbersome," she said. "My thing is it's my mobilities. I'm going to have to pay somebody to do that for me." She said GFL Environmental offered to put somebody on hand to do the chore for her. But she'd need a note from her doctor testifying that she's not capable of moving the bin to the curb. With many seniors along her street, she is doubtful a couple extra hands on the green truck will have the time during their route to provide that service to all who need it,

she said. Her neighbour across the street is 96 years old, and she is also at a loss about how to manage the bin. She pays a neighbourhood boy to handle the task. "She shouldn't have to do that," Maria said. Mayor Lisa Post said she isn't surprised by the issues with the new recycling program. The crowd at Queen's Park rolled it out haphazardly and without much thought, she said. Post said GFL has been making accommodations for people in Dufferin County as far back as pickups have taken place. And, she said, they're continuing that practice. "There's always been situations where people just don't have the capacity to get their garbage or Blue Bins to the road," she said. Post expected more people would need such a special accommodation with the

larger bins. "It has been frustrating to deal with," she said, and added that's because she feels the provincial program was poorly introduced. "There was a lot that they could've done to strengthen communications and make it an easier transition." Ontario is a big province geographically, with a large population. Those are factors in the provincial government's difficulties administering the new program. "I feel fortunate that we were able to at least get a second bin size option," Post said. "That wasn't going to be an option until we did some advocacy on our end to get that done." Initially, the program was going to start in January, when heavy winter snow would've caused havoc. "Change is never easy," she said. "But as we're navigating the change at least we're doing it without a whole pile of snow, too."

Upper Grand District School Board launches annual H2Awesome campaign for Earth Day

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB) is using water to open students' eyes to the future. Heather Walker and Adam Bernard, organizers of the UGDSB's H2Awesome campaign, said that through its ongoing H2Awesome speaker series, the board is turning a long-running in person event into a multi-week virtual program designed to deepen students' understanding of water, climate change, and sustainability – and to show them where they fit into that picture. "It's also a tool to empower young people," Walker said. "To help them understand how they can have a role in not only how they interact with water, but perhaps have a role within their lifetime of how to support the mitigation of some of these issues." Originally created for Grade 7 and 8 students, the event has evolved since the

pandemic. It now runs from Water Day on March 22 to Earth Day on April 22. "This event has been going on for quite a number of years," Walker said. "It used to be an in-person event that focused on grade seven and eight students... and then when covid hit... this particular event transitioned to a remote format." "By making this event a remote, virtual event, schools within our entire geographic footprint gain access to the presenters, and so that learning really changed our approach to this event," Walker added. By running the program between World Water Day and Earth Day and delivering presentations virtually, organizers aim to reach more classrooms, extend learning over time, and connect students with experts they would not normally encounter. Water is the anchor theme, but the program ranges widely. This year's focus links topics such as space exploration, artificial intelligence, marine bi-

ology, Indigenous knowledge, creative writing, municipal water infrastructure, and agricultural engineering, all presented to students by a diverse range of expert speakers. Each speaker is asked to share both their expertise and their personal career pathway, helping students see concrete examples of water-related work in the real world. A key goal is to replace fear with informed hope. Rather than dwelling on crisis and catastrophe, the program emphasizes factual, data-based learning, media literacy, and practical actions students can take in their own communities. "We always kind of express this to our speakers, that rather than coming from a crisis, anxious kind of viewpoint, we try to frame them in more of a hopeful perspective, so that kids feel like there are things that they can do, that it's not just gloom and doom," Bernard said. "We want things that they could actually accomplish, whether it be a small thing in their area, whether it be

something within their city." This will be supported by physical work to complement virtual lessons and speakers. Classroom activities before, during, and after the presentations – from designing water systems for a model city to hands-on testing of local water quality – are built to be experiential, cross-curricular, and problem-based. The goal is to challenge students to think critically about information, about how they take it in, and what they do with it while working on practical projects that also connect them with the community. Organizers want students to come away with several takeaways: that water is a finite, deeply interconnected resource; that every student has a personal relationship with water, wherever they live; and that young people can play a meaningful role, through future careers and everyday choices, in protecting that resource and addressing climate-related challenges.

Shelburne Public Library highlights the important role libraries have in societal well-being

On Jan. 30, the Canadian Urban Libraries Council released a first-of-its-kind National Social Impact Study on libraries in Canada, exploring the role public libraries play in community life and social wellbeing by drawing on data and lived experience from more than 18,000 respondents across 26 Canadian public library systems. It concluded that public libraries aren't just public spaces but vital social infrastructure – the network of physical spaces, facilities and

organizations (i.e. schools, parks, libraries, recreation centres) that foster social connection, well-being, and community resilience. Social infrastructure acts as a foundation for civic engagement and public health, distinct from, yet supported by, physical infrastructure. The report contained several key findings, listed below. Libraries matter to individuals, communities and society

For individuals, the library supports personal growth by offering a safe space outside the home, access to unbiased information, and opportunities to explore and invest time in personal interests. For the community, the library provides the opportunity to build new connections in an open, shared space. At the societal level, libraries contribute to making society more equal, inclusive, and less biased. Libraries deliver impact across four dimensions. Libraries exhibit demonstrated emotional, intellectual, creative, and social impact. The highest impact scores are seen in the intellectual and emotional dimensions, especially for collections and programs. The social dimension generally scores lower, though collections stand out as inspiring 'empathy,' and programs stand out with high scores across all three parameters of the social dimension, showing that programs create community, relations, and empathy. Collections are still a core library service. Despite many opportunities for Canadians to access literature and content outside libraries, their collections remain a core service. It

is the most used service pillar, used by a total of 91 per cent of library users. Programs are the least used service (35 per cent) but have the highest impact score of all service pillars, illustrating that those who do use programs experience them as highly impactful across all four dimensions. Broad support among non-users. Although not all Canadians use their local public library, a large majority of nonusers believe the library plays an important role. Seventy per cent of non-users agree that a public library is one of the most valuable resources a city can offer its community. And 83 per cent of non-users agree that it is good for children to have a relationship with their public library while growing up. The full report is available at: culc.ca/project/social-impact-study/ Visit the Shelburne Public Library to find out about all the amazing opportunities available. From engaging programs to puzzles, to passes to museums and parks, we have something for everyone.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne has received a complete application for a Zoning By-law Amendment (File No. Z26/01) and will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 2026

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in an online virtual meeting format, as outlined below.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider an amendment to the Town of Shelburne Zoning By-law No. 38-2007. Take notice that the application has been deemed complete so that it can be circulated and reviewed.

The subject property is municipally known as 305 Colonel Phillips Drive and is legally described as Block 244, Plan 7M56, Town of Shelburne, County of Dufferin. The property is designated as Community Commercial in the Town of Shelburne Official Plan and is zoned Service Commercial (C3) in the Zoning By-law. The accompanying map illustrates the location of the land subject to the proposed zoning amendment.

The purpose and effect of the amendment is to add a site-specific provision to permit a Day Care Centre on the subject property whereas the Zoning By-law does not permit this use in the C3 Zone.

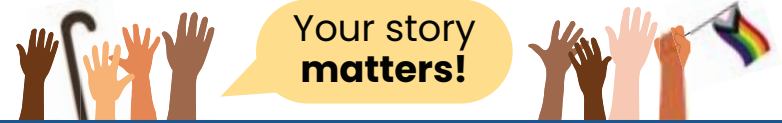
Due to scheduling constraints, the public meeting will be held electronically through Zoom video conferencing and will be livestreamed. To participate in the meeting electronically through Zoom video conferencing, please contact the Clerk at clerk@shelburne.ca to register in order to have access to the public meeting, no later than Thursday April 23rd, 2026. Should you wish to view the proceedings, you will have the opportunity to view a live stream of the meeting on the Town of Shelburne's YouTube channel <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsar-MwF8CXrgPbe2EVxh-w>.

The agenda package including a copy of the staff report and the draft proposed Zoning By-law Amendment will be available prior to the meeting, on the Town's website: www.shelburne.ca.

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, email the Planning Coordinator at: planning@shelburne.ca.



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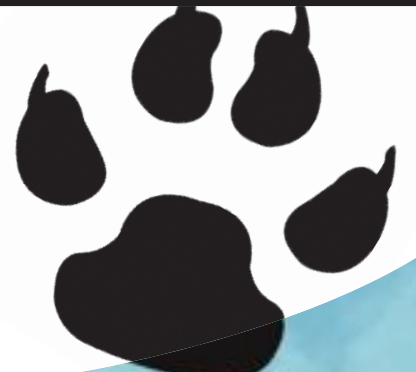
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