



Cannabis Cultivation Coming to Cramahe

SharpShooter Industries is set to open next month: from left, company executives Tracey Stewart, VP of Corporate Development; Adam Dasovich, CEO; and Scott Hamilton, COO, aim to produce high-quality cannabis and cannabis oil at a newly-purchased facility in Lakeport.

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With the legalization of cannabis set to occur next month, a new cultivator is set to build a growing and processing facility in Cramahe Township.

On Sept. 10, SharpShooter Industries finalized the purchase of the property at 118 County Road 31 in Lakeport. The 31,000 sq. ft. facility will be up and running in a few months both growing cannabis and processing cannabis oils.

Scott Hamilton, founder, president and Chief Operating Officer of SharpShooter, says about setting up in Cramahe, “When we initially started to look for a place, there wasn’t a lot on the market, as far as buildings went, and the size of

buildings that we need. So when I was looking around and found the place in Lakeport, it just fit the bill.”

“What we do is we make pharmaceutical-grade cannabis oil, that’s what we want to specialize in,” says Hamilton. “But we grow high-grade cannabis as well, medicinal-grade.”

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Adam Dasovich, Chief Executive Officer of SharpShooter, says, “We are one of the few companies to have the licence to produce and sell extracts.” The company will focus on the production of high-end craft oil extracts, which the company has determined to be highest growth potential market. The company is also one of the few licensed producers to license, patent, and breed its own strains of cannabis.

When the facility is up and running SharpShooter is going to employ up to 50 people at the facility in Lakeport. Hamilton says, “Job growth will probably be about 10 positions per expansion, and we’re planning on five right now, so 50 jobs locally in the area.”

SharpShooter is also working toward being a publicly-traded company by the end of the year.

Dasovich says, “We’ll be on the Canadian Securities Exchange; it works better for cannabis companies, just because of the TSX and their affiliation with a lot of US companies. The CSE just lets it go full-bore; it works better for us and the shareholders as well.”

The funds that SharpShooter has raised so far have been from local investors.