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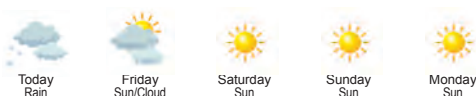
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GET INFORMED: Wayne Hannon (left) and the Horticultural Society were the first to make use of the Shelburne Farmers' Market 2018 Community Table which provides non-profits and small business an opportunity to inform residents about their organization

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Dufferin County's largest employer against sale of Shelburne's Fiddle Park

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

The big June date is the 7th for most of Ontario, but for Shelburne it is a few days earlier, on June 4, for that is the day that Town Council may decide whether or not to sell Fiddle Park for residential development.

The entire Council voted in favour of designating the land now known as Fiddle Park as being surplus land and therefore eligible to be sold off, however that one vote could be their undoing in this election year.

No one in Shelburne outside of Town Hall is happy about the prospect of losing Fiddle Park to another housing complex. From citizens to industry, the answer to the proposition is a resounding no.

The single largest employer in Dufferin County will be the first and most potentially adversely affected player in this field of aspirants. KTH Shelburne Mfg. Inc. has notified Shelburne Council of its objections to the proposed sale, with Blue Mountain Plastic soon to follow suite.

In his letter to the citizens of Shelburne, Shane Hall SVP/Plant Manager at KTH notes the organization was assured by council of the day back in 2003 that no residential properties would be built in close proximity to the plant, and that their subsequent investment and growth plans were and still are based upon that assurance.

KTH strongly opposes the use of Fiddle Park for residential development and their legal counsel has so informed the Town. Counsel for the company will also prepare a thorough analysis and formal response by the June 1 deadline.

According to Ed Crewson, who was the Mayor in 2003, KTH has indicated to him that the sale will jeopardize future job and expansion opportunities at the Shelburne plant and that in probability, those opportunities will migrate south, to Ohio. Ultimately, the decision could potentially influence KTH to relocate elsewhere in Ontario.

On another, local front, Council nominee Althea Casamento had this to say about the

sale. She believes that Council should have been more considerate in the way they handled this matter. She feels many residents look at Fiddle Park as a landmark and, as such, hold an emotional attachment to it.

Many of the Town's events are held there and the Town's Service Clubs have all invested time and money in developing the park into a place for the community to gather. Although in favour of growth, Althea feels that it needs to be strategically planned and protect the community landmarks and culture. She says the growth must show a value for community and for the future of it.

For her, this would lead to potential investors, businesses and residents wanting to, locate in Shelburne and become a part of a vibrant community.

The Service Clubs have unanimously voted to oppose this sale and so stated at a Council meeting held on Monday evening.

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FOR A GOOD CAUSE: Sanjay Lekhi (right) of Shelburne Town Pharmacy was incredibly proud to have raised \$2,500 for SickKids hospital in Toronto through his fourth-annual fundraising event.

Community raises \$2,500 for SickKids hospital in Toronto

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

The Shelburne community rallied once again this past weekend as part of a fourth-annual event to raise money for SickKids hospital in Toronto. The effort, led by Sanjay Lekhi and his team at Shelburne Town Pharmacy, brought in more than \$2,500.

All money raised will go directly to the specialized hospital, located approximately 105 kilometres south east of Shelburne. In the four years that Sanjay has held the event in town, the community has come together to raise over \$10,000 to support SickKids.

"This is a really good event that is very close to my heart," Mr. Lekhi told the Free Press. "As a pharmacy, we are in the best spot to see who needs what kind of help. We see lots of patients, little ones who go to, or have been to SickKids... We are so blessed to have this fantastic hospital so close to our home. I feel it's important to support the fantastic work they do each and every day."

Hundreds of locals attended the event, held outside the pharmacy on First Avenue East on Saturday (May 26), with the beautiful weather helping to create a positive atmosphere for much of the afternoon.

Shelburne Transporter and Troupe-Adore partnered with Shelburne Town Pharmacy in supporting the event, while numerous other organizations, such as Sharon Morden's Feral Cat Rescue, Jungle Justin's Wildlife Company, the Shelburne Police Service, Shelburne & District Fire Department and Dufferin County Paramedic Services were also on hand.

Shelburne Town Pharmacy is approaching its fifth anniversary in the community. Since opening in August of 2013, Mr. Lekhi has made it a priority to integrate into the community and "do his part" to support the causes he believes in. With that said, Sanjay noted he's already looking forward to next year's fundraiser, where he hopes to be able to write an even bigger cheque for SickKids.

"The community support this year has been absolutely phenomenal. The people of this town are fantastic when they find a cause they can stand behind," Mr. Lekhi said. "While I'm delighted with how this year's fundraiser went, I always want to do more. This money will make a big difference this year. That's what I'm hoping for, to continue making a difference for years to come."



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Council hears plans for Main Street development, support for Fiddle Park

Written By **PETER RICHARDSON**

Town Council met in the theatre of Grace Tipling Hall, Monday night, so as to be able to accommodate the anticipated crowd gathered to hear two public meetings, one concerning the proposed development known as Stone Ridge Holdings and the second being the responses of the Service Clubs to the proposed sale of Fiddle Park.

Town Planner Steve Wever, who presented the draft proposal, from Stone Ridge Holdings, to develop the property located at the Northwest Corner of Main Street and Gordon Street. The proposal is to build 33 freehold town homes and two three storey multi-unit apartment buildings, running along the West side of the old railway lands.

Councillor Walter Benotto expressed concern about County garbage trucks being able to access the development, as well as emergency vehicles. He was informed that the emergency vehicles do have sufficient room and that the County has not yet gotten back to the developer.

Councillor Dan Sample asked about grade differentials in the development property from first and second avenues and was informed that provisions have been made in this regard. He also asked about the sound protection of the homes from the existing trail, which is used by ATVs and snowmobiles. At this time, all that is planned is a chainlink fence was the response provided.

One existing homeowner queried as to whether or not existing laneways would go through to the development and was told they would not. He then asked about parking, especially during the winter months. He was told that his concerns would have to be addressed in the final presentation and plan, by Mayor Ken Bennington.

Another resident asked about the existing trees and was told that they would be

removed in order to build the development, much to her dismay.

Kimberley Sher then asked if any regard had been given to how the Town wanted to be developed, whether it would become a city or remain as a quaintest country town. In her opinion, the types of people being attracted by the developments coming before Council, would not be comfortable with life as it currently exists in Shelburne.

She was answered by Mr. Wever that it was a balancing act between what the Town represents and the Provincial mandates concerning development and growth. Ms. Sher asked if a certain figure existed as to how large Shelburne will grow under the present "official" plan? The response from Mr. Wever was between 12 and 15 thousand by 2031 and he conceded that, that number may well be reached much sooner.

Ed Crewson, an ex-mayor of town, then asked if the developer would consider re-designing the two apartment buildings proposed, to better match the look of the "historic" downtown of Shelburne. Tony Castro, spoke to this and stated that nothing was set in stone at present and a re-design was certainly a possibility.

Fiddle Park

Next came what many had come to hear, the outline of the proposed sale of Fiddle Park and the response of the various service clubs in town, to the proposal.

It started off with a presentation led by the CAO Denyse Morrissey and town planner Steve Wever.

Ms. Morrissey outlined what Fiddle Park was and where it was located. She noted that this was the fourth location of the park in the past 60 years. The developer was also introduced, as Tribute Communities, who are currently developing Hyland Village and have developed over 30,000 homes in Ontario. She

went on to reiterate that under the Town's Official Plan, the subject lands could be used for residential development and that 83.5 acres of the total 114.5 would remain in the possession of the Town.

Steve Wever then proceeded to outline the proposed plan. He mentioned how, without more growth, certain businesses and facilities could not come to Shelburne and that this proposal would be a key element in attracting those. He outlined how, with the newest Provincial Prime Agricultural Areas re-mapping, those developments were confined to municipalities that had full municipal water and sanitary services, with Shelburne

being one of only three in Dufferin County. Fiddle Park is one of the last properties in Shelburne that can be developed. Steve went on to emphasize that infrastructure repair, maintenance and improvements are only paid for by either development charges, or tax rate increases.

The CAO then came back to round out the presentation, explaining that the Town will continue to hold all events in the existing park until September 1, 2019 and that staff are looking at all facilities to determine where most of the events can be moved to.

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KTH against sale of Fiddle Park

Their feeling is that this is a slap in their faces after all the effort and funds they have put forth to help build Fiddle Park. Likewise, both the BIA and the EDC have expressed reservations about the sale and the method by which it was brought forth.

The Holmes, Greg and Heather are equally upset and frankly do not know which way to turn in this debate. They feel betrayed by Council and do not know where their event will go from here. Their event, Pickin' in the Park, is the largest event of it's kind in Dufferin County, attracting over 300 travel trailers to the Park for the festivities. They and a host of contributors raised \$125,000 to build the pole barn that now graces the park and

provides protection from the elements for all the many players who attend each year. Now, with only two more years available to them, if the sale goes ahead, they will likely fold up their tents and disappear into history as there is no place where this event could go to.

In the meantime, the deadline for submitting questions, comments or arguments against or in favour of the sale, is Friday, June 1st, 2018. Following that, Council will hold a public meeting, in Grace Tipling Hall on Monday, June 4th, 2018 at which time a decision one way or the other may well be forthcoming.


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How do they get here?

The cost of the stream of so-called refugees walking across our borders, suitcases in hand, and hands out, is not only costing millions of dollars, it has created some unsettling questions that have not been answered.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's famous quote, "To those fleeing persecution, terror and war, Canadians will welcome you, regardless of your faith. Diversity is our strength," as it turns out was just another blast of hot air coming from the PM's office on Parliament Hill.

That question now should be, "What have you done for them lately?"

The City of Toronto has now budgeted \$65 million to handle 'refugees' because Ottawa's answer to the question "what do we do with these people crossing the border in Quebec?" was "send them to Ontario and let them pay for them."

Toronto can't handle either the cost or the sudden influx of people with nowhere to live and is now asking for Ottawa to kick in their share - after all, they caused this mess.

A refugee is by definition a displaced person. That includes people who have to leave their homes due to war, persecution, or similar circumstances that make fleeing the area the only option.

The last I checked, those crossing our border on foot are walking over from the United States. The U.S. is not at war, and not persecuting anyone and these people have not been driven from their homes at the point of a gun.

Many of those people crossing at the Quebec border had jobs in the U.S. that they voluntarily gave up.

The second question is why are those people in charge of the border not doing the job as applied elsewhere at other border crossings? There's no doubt they have given direction to follow, but who gave the order not to stop people walking across the border illegally? The RCMP are claiming all asylum seekers and checked to make sure they have no criminal background.

Prior to this recent influx, crossing the U.S. / Canada border at a place other than a proper border crossing was illegal. People get caught doing this all the time and the normal procedure is immediate arrest. Just ask the people each year who try to cross the border at Niagara Falls by hiding inside a freight train box car and end up in the Erie County jail.

Anyone flying into the country or crossing by automobile must present a valid passport, answer questions about their intentions, and declare certain goods. If

the people manning the border that day think something is suspicious, you may be denied entry and sent home. That suspicion could be raised by something as minor as finding a foreign lima bean in your pocket or by winking uncontrollably because you accidentally squirted grapefruit juice in your eye at breakfast. It all depends who is on duty that day.

But if the same guy arrives on foot on a dirt path between a group of trees next to a dumpster, the police wait for them and show them were to go. If they apply the same standards as those who arrive by air, the outcome would be a lot different.

And now the big question. Who is behind this? Which agency or group is organizing this mass exodus?

I was born and raised in Canada, and yet if someone approached me and asked where the closest illegal foot path border crossing was, I would have no clue at all.

Yet these so called refugees all seem to know of one footpath on a remote part of the Quebec / New York border.

The U.S. is a huge country. These people do not all live in a small town in upstate New York within an easy drive to this border crossing. They come from all over the country, and yet all seem to know about this one lonely gravel road. This is no acci-

dent and it isn't the result of one guy figuring it out and passing it along via text message to 10,000 of his closest friends who are also looking for a place to cross.

This is without a doubt, an organized event, and no one is claiming responsibility, yet someone is pushing the buttons and handing out the maps.

People displaced due to war or other circumstance is one thing, but declaring people to be 'refugees' who are already settled in the U.S. makes a mockery of both the immigration system and of those people who want to immigrate via proper channels.

That \$65 million the City of Toronto needs to spend is only a small portion of the total we as taxpayers are shelling out.

I can think of a couple of local hospitals, some homeless veterans, and a few other institutions who would benefit greatly from a cut of that money.

However, under this current government, as always, Canadian citizens come last.

BRIAN LOCKHART
 FROM THE SECOND ROW



Time for a minority government?

UNLIKE THE UNITED STATES, Canada has a multiplicity of political parties, as evidenced locally by the fact there will be no fewer than seven names on the ballots next Thursday in Dufferin-Caledon riding.

Were we to have a two-party system of the sort found south of the border, voters would have a relatively easy decision to make at the polls, and with our parliamentary form of government one of the two parties would wind up fully in charge.

But with more than two parties, there is always the possibility that none of them will get a majority of seats and the result will be either a minority government or a coalition between two (or more) parties that collectively have a majority of seats.

In any election campaign, all parties invariably make promises based on an assumption that they will form a majority government. However, in the current Ontario campaign the polls seem to show massive shifts in public support, with the Progressive Conservatives initially enjoying enough support to have a substantial majority and the New Democrats since then shooting past them to the point where they could garner more than half the 124 seats at stake.

However, in the wake of last Sunday's final televised leaders' debate, Ontarians ought to be shuddering at the thought of either the Tories or the NDP winning majorities.

The main problems we have with the Ontario PC campaign has been its lack to date of a fully costed platform and the populist tendencies of leader Doug Ford that make some suspect the party would be in better hands with Christine Elliot or even Patrick Brown as leader.

However, even without a costed platform, the PCs don't have a couple of problems that should make thoughtful Ontarians shudder at the prospect of an NDP majority.

One of those was seized upon by Premier Kathleen Wynne Sunday night when she asked NDP leader Andrea Horwath to explain or defend a commitment never to force a settlement of a public-sector labour

dispute. Noting that the NDP had already prevented quick passage of a government bill that would have ended the long strike by York University teachers, Ms. Wynne asserted that the NDP stance would give public sector unions overwhelming power that would not necessarily be in the public interest.

Ms. Horwath dodged the question, simply stressing the importance of free collective bargaining. Her answer seemed to confirm suspicions that her party has become beholden to the two giant unions, the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU).

Another area where ideology seems to have trumped common sense has come in an apparent NDP pledge to shut down the Pickering Generating Station in August and replace the power it produces with imports from Quebec. Both the PCs and Liberals favour having the nuclear plant run until at least 2024, noting that it currently produces 15 per cent of the province's electrical energy at a fraction of the potential cost of imports from Quebec, and would mean laying off 4,500 workers.

One matter that doesn't seem to have been dealt with by any of the three parties is the possibility that Donald Trump will simply scrap the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and proceed with his America First tariffs against Canadian steel and aluminum and who knows what else.

In the circumstances, this seems to be one of the few occasions when Ontario might actually benefit from not having a majority government.

If nothing else, it would mean the governing party, be it the PCs or NDP, would have to seek outside support for any policies that seem to be based more on ideology than practicalities or common sense.

Perhaps this is one time when voters should tend to vote for the best local candidates rather than the party.

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In this week's offering, we take a look back through history and note some of the interesting happenings from May 31 over the years.

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Feral Cat Rescue set for long-term stay in Melancthon

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

Melancthon Council voted on a zoning by-law amendment earlier this month that, barring any appeals, will give Sharon Morden's Feral Cat Rescue temporary shelter for at least the next three years.

The Cat Rescue has been operating on the property of Kimberley and Michael Goddard in Melancthon Township since last fall after Shelburne Council decided Ms. Morden could no longer run the facility on Second Avenue West in Shelburne.

Shelburne Council found the operation in violation of the municipality's zoning and property bylaws in June of 2017 and ordered its closure by last October 10th.

The Goddard property is zoned as rural residential, however Denise Holmes, CAO for the Township of Melancthon, told the Free Press, "A Public Meeting for the Zoning By-law Amendment was held on May 3, 2018." Ms. Holmes said, "At that meeting, Chris Jones, Township Planner provided two draft Zoning By-law Amendments to Council for consideration - one temporary use and one permanent use. The matter was deferred until May 17th to give Council a chance to review the draft ZBAs. "

At that time, the Planner suggested a temporary use was the prudent way to proceed as the property is a rural residential property and the lot was created on that basis.

"The temporary use is for a maximum of three years," says Ms. Holmes. "At the end of the three years, Ms. Morden will have to reapply."

According to the CAO, "A Site Plan Agreement was also entered into between Kimberley and Michael Goddard and the Township of Melancthon." Council concurred with the Planner's recommendation and the ZBA for temporary use passed.

Ms. Holmes says, "The Notice of Passing of Zoning By-law Amendment has been circulated and the last date of appeal is June 13th, 2018. After this date, if no appeals are received, the temporary zoning will allow for the establishment of a feral cat rescue facility on Part of the East Part of Lot 5, Concession 3 OS for three years."

Darren White Mayor of Melancthon, says he is glad the issue is resolved.

"I think Council made a good decision with great input from staff and in the absence of any comments or concerns from residents," says the Mayor. "In this case, we will likely have to re-evaluate after the three



FILE PHOTO

A LONG TIME COMING: Sharon Morden has finally found a reprieve after Melancthon Council voted in favour of allowing her Feral Cat Rescue to operate out of a rural residential property within the municipality.

year temporary zoning. That will allow the review, after the three year term, to be evidence based with some historical data."

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Council hears plans for Main Street development, support for Fiddle Park

A preliminary look indicates that the majority can be accommodated at the Fairgrounds.

The exception to this would be Pickin' in the Park, due to the large number of campers involved. It was suggested that the music component could be held in one location with the camping being located elsewhere. Denyse outlined that as a part of the development, both the concession building and the Memorials to Councillor Tom Egan and Lindsay McGuire would become part of a park, in the development.

After going over the remainder of the proposal, as previously outlined in this column, the floor was opened to the Service clubs. The six clubs had decided to appoint two speakers to represent their interests at the meeting. The first to speak was past mayor Ed Crewson, who began by apologizing to the Council for not having instilled in them the importance of Fiddle Park remaining Fiddle Park, when he was the Mayor .

He then went on to point out the hierarchy of the current Park and how it came to be located where it is. He noted that at the time Bill Roy of KTH had written a letter outlining it's objection to having residences within a close proximity of the plant and cited two noise complaints from residents of Sylvanwood, which lies some distance east of the present No Frills.

To assuage these objections, then CAO Larry MacGregor and the Mayor negotiated a land swap with the existing Fiddle Park, on County Road 124 and the current location. In addition, approximately \$900,000 was given for the development of the Park. Mr. Crewson then outlined how the then Council had objected to a move by Amaranth Township to allow a development

proposal opposite Blue Mountain Plastics and had gone to the OMB over that and won.

This move solidified the approach of Council to prevent residences from encroaching upon Industrial land. Ed announced that both KTH and Blue Mountain were submitting letters to the Town of Shelburne expressing their dislike of the decision to sell the Fiddle Park lands for residential development. He then urged Council to reconsider their decision noting that KTH, Blue Mountain Plastics and Ice River Springs employ over 600 persons in the area and are the industrial backbone of the community, paying hundreds of thousands of tax dollars to the town in the process.

Larry Haskell a local lawyer next spoke

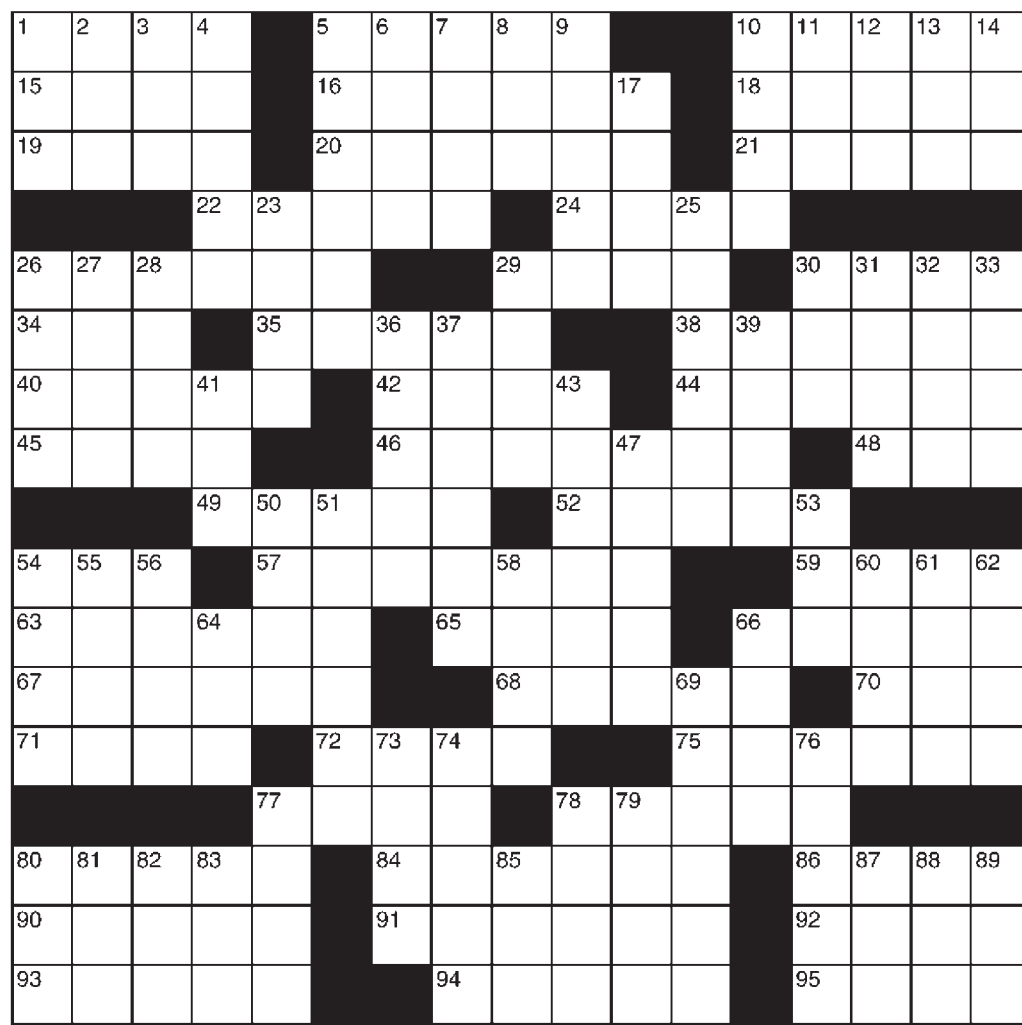
to the issue. He has lived here since 1979 and maintains a legal practice in town. He recounted how with the influx of these industries people were finally able to live and work in Shelburne and thus start to form the town as we see today.

There is more to life than money. He wanted people to understand that building the community becomes more important than simply living there. He went on to say that 56 percent of Fiddle Park was paid for by the service clubs and that 42 percent came from the tax payers. He stated that after talking with Greg and Heather Holmes, that Pickin' in the Park is done if Fiddle Park is sold. There simply is no other place to hold the event, period.

The Park is under utilized, but that is a conscious choice. If ball diamonds and soccer pitches were installed, the Park would be highly utilized. Build the park and it will be utilized. Mr. Haskell opined that he has not spoken to anyone who is in favour of selling the Park, since the story broke two weeks ago. He noted that there are several petitions going around against the sale and they have hundreds of signatures to date. He urged Council to think of their constituents before they sell the Park and consider what the people of Shelburne want. KTH has told the Service Clubs that this sale will jeopardize their potential for expansion. Frankly, the future could see jobs going to Ohio rather than remaining in Shelburne.

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- 1. Whitish stone
- 5. Candle parts
- 10. Groom's girl
- 15. Food shop
- 16. Hateful
- 18. Acoustic
- 19. HAL info
- 20. Mackerel-like fish
- 21. Sniff
- 22. Honorable
- 24. Hurry
- 26. Pummel
- 29. Not a landlubber
- 30. Matterhorn's range
- 34. Gretzky's org.
- 35. Dog's tether
- 38. Displace
- 40. Weeping
- 42. Fuzzy Wuzzy, e.g.
- 44. Old bronze coloring

- 45. "The Razor's ____"
- 46. Military formation
- 48. Butterfly trap
- 49. Cleric in charge
- 52. Slow, in music
- 54. Ballet step
- 57. Eventually
- 59. Bugs
- 63. Antelope
- 65. "Swan Lake" costume
- 66. Emerald
- 67. Scanty
- 68. Indian abode
- 70. Cassowary's cousin
- 71. Rectangular pier
- 72. Kill, as a dragon
- 75. Besmirch
- 77. Give a bagel to
- 78. Sty dwellers
- 80. Low voices
- 84. Hold in a condensed coating

- 86. Festive party
- 90. Open-mouthed
- 91. Of blossoms
- 92. Desktop image
- 93. Type of coffee
- 94. A day's march
- 95. "____ of Kin"

DOWN

- 1. Curious
- 2. Certain legume
- 3. High, in music
- 4. Vine
- 5. Teeter
- 6. False god
- 7. Motion picture
- 8. Colorful carp
- 9. Collection of Hindu aphorisms
- 10. Hit hard
- 11. Sugarcane liquor

- 12. Dudgeon
- 13. Indian dish
- 14. Pipe elbow
- 17. Spirit
- 23. Like tanning lotion
- 25. Daze
- 26. Contribute a chip
- 27. Tool hut
- 28. Dross
- 29. Iranian ruler
- 30. Trickery
- 31. Cut of pork
- 32. Cornmeal loaf
- 33. At once, to Howser
- 36. At a right angle, nautically
- 37. Undercover
- 39. Sudden pain
- 41. Race in neutral
- 43. Describe
- 47. Basketball shot
- 50. Capri or Wight
- 51. Roughly textured
- 53. Dollar
- 54. Strong cotton
- 55. Sherman Hemsley sitcom
- 56. Squabble
- 58. Moral obligation
- 60. Field
- 61. Workout sites
- 62. Veer
- 64. Muslim official
- 66. Has-____
- 69. Fit for consumption
- 73. Book page
- 74. Confuse
- 76. Start
- 77. Feudal lord's fee
- 78. Marsh bird
- 79. Mantle
- 80. Poor
- 81. ____ of Aquarius
- 82. Animal pouch
- 83. Bottled-water source
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- 87. Expert person
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She moved to Toronto, Canada in 2012 where she completed further qualifications at the University of Waterloo.



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She is a traveller and her leisure time is spent travelling the world, exploring other cultures and visiting family abroad, enjoying her passion of photography.

Shelburne Optometry was founded by Dr Chotani in October 2017. 'My husband and I shared the vision for building our dream clinic in the heart of this wonderful small town. We discussed and designed together, every detail of the clinic. I manage the day to day medical side and my husband manages the operations and marketing' she says exuberantly. "It was a labour of love getting this practice up and running, and we are extremely happy with the outcome and the welcome we have received"

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by Deb Freeman

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CDDHS to host 6th annual Show 'N Shine next Friday

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

Local car enthusiasts will have the perfect opportunity to show off their ride next Friday as Centre Dufferin District High School prepares to host its 6th annual Show 'N Shine.

Organized by the school's Grade 11 transportation technology class, the event is set to feature up to 20 classic cars from across the community. CDDHS teacher Tim Koechl is excited for this year's offering, which will also feature some of the student's work from this past semester.

"Basically, this event is an opportunity for high school students here, especially

our tech students, to showcase some of the things they've been doing," Mr. Koechl said. "They'll be showing off cars they've been working on at home, and some of the things they've been doing in class. It's always a fun day for the kids and a fun day for the community."

In the three years that he has been involved with the Show 'N Shine, the school has taken donations to help its daily breakfast program. This year though, Tim notes the event will have more of a community feel.

"We want to have a positive impact on our community. Each year students pay \$2 as a buy out to attend the Show 'N Shine. This year, all the money we raise will go towards

supporting our local food bank," Mr. Koechl said. "We're also hoping to have a table set up so that we can accept food donations also."

The event will run from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Once the Show 'N Shine has finished up, CDDHS athletes will take centre stage in the Shiners Cup – a baseball game organized to further celebrate the day's events.

For those who have Friday afternoon off, Mr. Koechl says the 6th annual Show 'N Shine will provide at least an hour's worth of good, family-friendly entertainment.

"This is a good event for the community. It's good to have members from outside of the school it come in and get that exposure as to what the school community is like and

seeing some of the things we're doing with these kids in class," Mr. Koechl said. "While the focus is on the auto class, it's morphed into a school-wide event. We'll have the welding class, construction class, hospitality class, phys-ed department involved. It's going to be a great day."

He added, "If, at the end of the day, I can also write a cheque for a few hundred dollars to support our local food bank, everybody wins."

For more information about CDDHS' 6th annual Show 'N Shine, or to enquire about entering a vehicle, contact Tim Koechl at timothy.koechl@ugdsb.on.ca.

Auto Centre Dufferin County celebrates 20 years in the area

Written By MARNI WALSH

As a long term Dufferin County resident, Auto Centre Dufferin County owner Steve Bowles says he enjoys being able to work and stay in the community where he grew up. On June 1st, Mr. Bowles' Auto Centre, located on Industrial Road in Shelburne, will mark 20 years in business and is inviting the community to celebrate with them.

Steve Bowles moved to Orangeville in 1978 where he was employed with a local auto parts distributor for 20 years. "In 1998, I saw an opportunity to open an automotive service provider facility in Shelburne," he told the Free Press. "We originally leased a location for five years, and then built our present location in 2003."

Mr. Bowles says his company joined The AutoPro family at that time with Ideal Supply. "This has been a great benefit to allow our business to grow as Napa-Ideal Supply provides technical and management training for all staff and business owners."

In 2008, Auto Centre Dufferin County was named Canada's "Garage of the Year" by "Service Station and Garage Management Magazine." The national award recognized the Shelburne garage for "exemplifying the highest levels of customer service and com-

munications, business management and operation practices, training and continuing education, industry support and community involvement." Approximately 30,000 independent garages were eligible for the award.

Steve Bowles says he appreciates the support of "very dedicated, long term, knowledgeable staff, tremendous clients and the support of a great community." That team includes; Steve, Patricia, David, Nick, Jacob, Joanne, Ken, Elliot, Isiah, and Mike helping customers upholding their motto: "Today's Technicians Using Tomorrow's Technology."

Celebrations this Friday, June 1 will run from 11am to 3 pm, including a presentation at 12:30 pm, door prizes and special guests, a tour of the shop, a BBQ and refreshments, and a live radio broadcast with Country 105. Auto Centre Dufferin County invites everyone to come out and meet with friends and staff during the event.

"Shelburne is a great place to have a business and our town is always moving forward. We appreciate the opportunity to have served the community for the last 20 years and are excited for what the future has in store for Auto Centre Dufferin County," says Steve Bowles. "Thanks to all staff, clients, Shelburne residents and the business community that has supported us."

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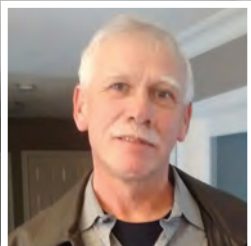
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Mansfield Jr. Cubs leading division after five games

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Junior Cubs have moved to the top of the standings after coming out on top in the first four games of the season.

After winning their opening game over the Orangeville Bengals on May 7, the Cubs have held a steady course on the diamond.

Their second game of the season against the Ivy Blues ended in an 8-4 Mansfield win.

They repeated against Ivy the following

day in Ivy with a 5-1 win over the Blues.

They won game four over the Lisle Astros on May 22, then hosted the Astros on home turf in Mansfield on Friday, May 25.

Their winning streak came to end during the Friday game when Lisle had an outstanding late game comeback.

The Cubs got off to a huge start in that game with a strong first inning that scored three runs.

A hit that bounced off the outfield fence by

Jacob Hall brought in a run.

That was followed by another double from Jeff Christman that brought in two more runs for an early Mansfield lead.

In the third inning, Lucas Day hit to the right field fence and made it to third base for a triple that brought in the fourth Cubs run for the night.

After four innings the Cubs were leading 9-2.

Lisle brought in three runs in the fifth to make it a 9-5 game.

At the end of the sixth the Mansfield squad had a four run lead.

It was the seventh that caused all the damage when Lisle had a six run inning to take

the lead and hold on for an 11-10 win over the Cubs.

In the standings the Cubs are in first place with a 4-1 record so far.

The New Lowell Knights are in second place with a single loss.

They are followed by the Midland Twins in fourth place and the Orangeville Bengals in fifth.

The Orillia Royals are currently in the number six position with the Ivy Blues in the basement with no wins and two losses.

The Cubs will return to their home diamond in Mansfield on Monday, June 4, when they will host the Lisle Astros.

Game time is 6:30 p.m.

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YOU'RE OUTTA HERE: The Mansfield Jr Cubs host the Lisle Astros on the diamond in Mansfield on Friday, May 25. The Cubs got off to a good start and held the lead for most of the game before giving up six runs in the seventh inning to take their first loss of the season. The final score was 11-10 for the Astros.

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Position: GOALIE

"I'm the team captain so I really like leading and showing a good sportsmanship attitude," said CDDHS Royals girls soccer team goalie Allisha Litt.

She has been playing in net for the past ten years as a soccer player.

"It's a lot to handle, but I like the feeling if they get past ten people I still have a shot at keeping us in the game. I like that responsibility," she said of why she likes playing her position.

In addition to soccer, Allisha plays basketball and takes part in intramural sports at the school.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

WIN FOR ATTACK: The Attack take on the Mad Dangers during Shelburne Shooters ball hockey action at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Wednesday, May 23. The Major Novice / Atom teams battled out to a 5-3 win for the Attack.

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Shelburne Farmers' Market "bigger and better" than ever

Written By MARNI WALSH

With Rosie Cornelius in position as the Shelburne Farmers' Market Vendor Manager for 2018, the opening day on Thursday, May 24th was bigger and better than ever. Vendors crowded both sides of First Street west of Highway 10 with a wide array of wonderful products and produce.

There were smiles all round from customers and vendors faithful to the little market that has grown over the last five years to be a favourite weekly destination for many. Blue skies and sunshine enveloped the afternoon, and it can be hoped that remains the trend - contrary to last year's often rainy Market days.

Many of the favourite vendors such as Deb and Brian Besley of Besley Country Market, Rosie Cornelius' gluten free Shine Baking Co, Amber Swiderski's Petals Flowers, Joey Lemieux's Escarpment Herbal Teas, Rebecca Landman's Garden and Bakery, and Connie's

Kitchen were in their familiar booths, bringing back that "at home" familiar feeling to the Market.

Once again this year, area vendors were selling a wide variety of fresh produce, ranging from in-season fruits, vegetables, grass-fed meats, organic produce, and lots of delicious, fresh baked goods. Local artisans showed their beautiful wood-craft décor, and there were beautiful flower displays for sale. Face Painting and music were provided by Sohayla Smith and Troupe-Adore. And the dozen or more new vendors featured handmade and natural bath products, body butters and soaps, flower art, raw pet foods and more.

The "Community Table," new this year, gives different community organizations a space to be featured at the market each week. First up was a lovely booth featuring the Horticultural Society led by Wayne Hannon. Not-for-profit organizations, such as the Horticultural Society, or small busi-

nesses, may book the booth for a one or two time use, so residents can become informed about happenings in the community.

Market Manager Jennifer Crewson says the organization is hoping the Market expansion and community table "will enrich our Market and bring more people out on Thursdays."

Congratulations to the Shelburne Farmers' Market Committee including Jennifer Crewson as Market Manager, Rosie Cornelius as Vendor Manager, Alexandra Georgakopou-

los as Marketing and Media Coordinator, Izbela Busby as the Community Table Coordinator, Rebecca Landman as Secretary, Joey Lemieux as Market Day Set-Up Coordinator, and Brian Besley as the SFM Treasurer - May 24th was a great start to the season.

The Shelburne Farmers' Market will run 3 pm - 7pm every Thursday of the growing season until October 4th - come rain or shine - at the corner of Owen Sound and First Street. Free activities for kids and washrooms available at Trinity United Church.

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'Hair Raising' event tallies \$8,500 at Centre Dufferin High

Written By MARNI WALSH

The total tally is in and we now know that 17th annual "Hair Off for Headwaters" event at Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) on May 23rd raised not only hair, but \$8500.

"The event originally began when a former teacher was diagnosed with cancer and through his experience, he saw a need for more funding to keep quality cancer care local," says guidance councillor and teacher at CDDHS Julie Senese. "For the past 5 years, the grade 12 Business Leadership class has organized this event as a class lead-

ership project."

Students volunteer to cut or shave their hair and receive pledges to raise funds. Those students, who have at least 6-8 inches cut off, send their locks to be made into a wig for cancer patients.

On May 23rd, an assembly was held at CDDHS and the students who attended bought a ticket with all proceeds going to Headwaters' Hospital. The cafeteria was filled with students, there to watch and cheer on their friends as they had their hair cut by fellow students under the watchful eye of local stylists.

Julie Senese says the stylists all generously

donated their time to this event and area businesses donate prizes to the participants as well as door prizes and to the "Hair Off" participant who raised the most money. Congratulations to student Kersten-Mary Skilton who raised over \$1000 for the event.

This year the Headwaters Hospital Chair, Kirk Brannon cut his hair cut along with 10 CDDHS students, and together they brought in close to \$4000. Additional funds came from assembly tickets; the Amazing Race for Headwaters event held in the previous week at the school; and the boys rugby team - who had their legs waxed at the May 23rd assembly.

The funds raised last week, bring the total amount CDDHS students have donated to the Headwaters Hospital Cancer Unit, over the years, to more than \$150,000. "All money donated goes to equipment and patient care to keep quality cancer care local," says Julie Senese.

A special thank you to the following students who donated their energy and hair to this important local cause: Manveer Khosa, Domenico Carnovale, Bailee Williams, Justin Morby, Sam Mallette, Kersten-Mary Skilton, Josee Robinson, Laura Arnold, Rebecca McAuslane, and Dakota Clarke.

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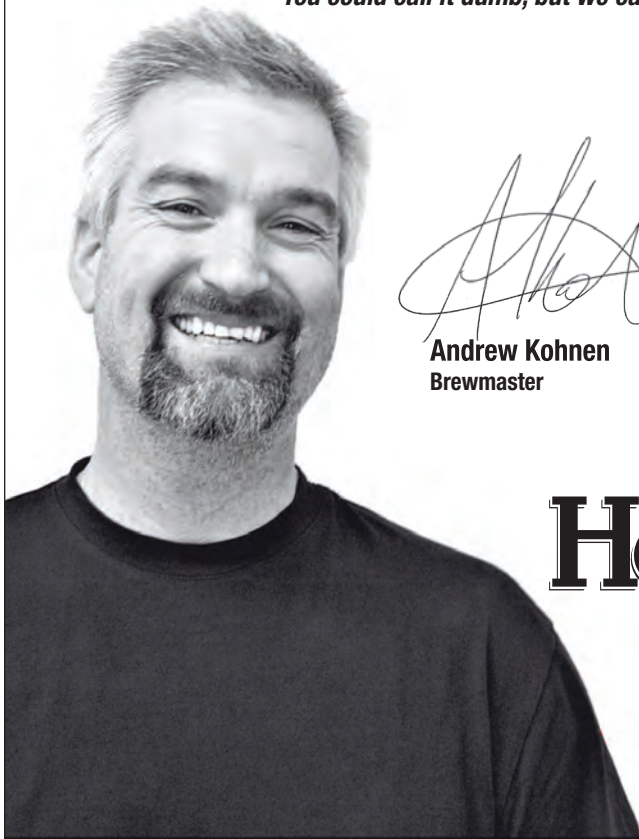


BUT HE DOES!

Our brewmaster, Andrew Kohonen, threw away a successful career in logistics to pursue his dream of reconnecting with the brewing roots of his family. This carried him to the UK's prestigious Brewlab in Sunderland, England, where he procured the alchemy that would drive his signature brewing style.

He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

You could call it dumb, but we call it destiny.



Andrew Kohonen
Brewmaster

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Shelburne Library News

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

Library Literary Event: Sunday, June 3, 2018 @ 2:00 pm

Colin McNair will be our featured author at one of our "famous" Library Literary events; come join us as we listen to Colin talk about the many uses and misuses of the English language. It will be an entertaining event. Once again, the Book Cooks will delight your palate with more of their special treats. Please call the Library at 519-925-2168 to register. This is a free event but registration is important.

YOUR Library is launching two great projects with our community volunteers and partners.

Shelburne Market Bags... YOUR Library Supports Green Thinking! We are supporting the Farmer's Market and green thinking by making reusable shopping bags. So pick up your bag outside the Library, and fill it with wonderful fresh produce, baking etc., at the market. Our volunteers are busy sewing up the bags with fabric donated by community members. YOU can get involved... by donating some fabric or a few hours to help with sewing, cutting out, or pressing a few seams; we'd love to have you become part of this community initiative. The sewing group will be meeting and sewing at YOUR library on Thursdays after 12:00pm. Help us reduce the number of plastic bags

that are adding to the pollution of our environment. YOUR library is the heart of the community.

Our second project is our Poppy Garden for Remembrance. For this initiative, we are partnering with our local Legion and other community members to knit and crochet beautiful poppies. They will be mounted on green stems and then planted in special portable display planters that can be used anywhere that there is a service of remembrance of our veterans. We are thinking to have them at the Cenotaph, schools, Seniors' Residences, churches and the Museum. We are really hoping to get everyone involved. As soon as we source the right materials, we will distribute them and the patterns. So check with us and share YOUR Library's excitement as we move forward with both these exciting initiatives.

Dufferin Reads: One Book One County-Hum if You Don't Know the Words

Start reading, Hum if You Don't Know the Words! This is our Dufferin Reads: One Book One Community selection. The Grand Finale will be at Grand Spirits Distillery in Grand Valley on September 13th at 6:00 pm. Tickets are \$45.00 each and include dinner, taxes and gratuity and of course, Bianca Marais, the author will be there. Check YOUR Library for a themed event in July relating to the book.



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GRAND OPENING: Shelburne's Sharpe Farm Supplies celebrated the grand opening of its new location on Steele Street on Saturday (May 26). The facility, opposite from Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre, was full of local residents enjoying the beautiful weather. Pictured above, Jordan Minor of Sharpe Farm Supplies presents a cheque to Shirley Lasby of the Dufferin 4H Beef Club, showing their support for the local group.

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