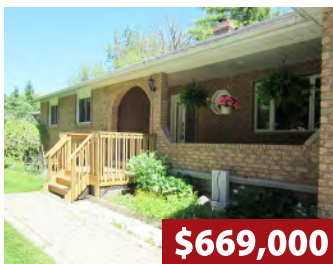


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A GOOD RUN: The 8th annual Law Enforcement Torch Run, held in Shelburne on June 1, raised more than \$12,800 for Special Olympics Ontario. Shelburne Police Const. Jeff McClean was delighted with the incredible response of the community once again this year, calling the Run one of the most eagerly anticipated events in the community. For the full story, see Page 2.

KTH warns sale of Fiddle Park will end plans to expand plant in Shelburne

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Shelburne Council heard Monday evening, that KTH Shelburne Mfg. Inc. will assign no further expenditures on its Shelburne operations should the \$7-million sale of Fiddle Park to a developer go ahead.

Shane Hall, the current plant manager, presented the company's position at a public meeting held Monday evening in the Grace Tipling Hall with some 200 citizens in attendance.

"I have been given direction that with the sale of Fiddle Park going forward, all capital investment in the Shelburne facility will cease," said Mr. Hall, senior-vice president and plant manager for KTH in Shelburne.

Currently the largest employer in Dufferin County, manufacturing automotive frame components for the Honda plant in Alliston, KTH had begun plans to install a new stamping press in the Shelburne plant by 2020. However, Mr. Hall said that if the Fiddle Park sale were to go through, that press

would be re-routed to a second-choice location in Ohio.

At present, KTH also has plans to expand the welding section of its operation and build a new hydro generating facility which could power the entire plant in case of a power outage, as well as potentially help the Town.

There would be considerable noise involved with both the expansions and the some new construction that would take place beyond the completion of those two projects. At the moment, KTH does not receive coiled steel deliveries for its third shift, in deference to the surrounding neighbourhoods, which are a considerably greater distance from the plant than the proposed Fiddle Park site. KTH receives over 100 tractor trailers daily along 2nd Line. As the Honda plant uses a "just in time" delivery option, this situation is critical to their operations.

Apart from the potential loss of existing jobs, in Shelburne, the new expansions, which have been in the pipe for some three

years, would provide a further 75 employment opportunities for the future. Should the sale occur, these options would be severely jeopardized.

To further muddy the already turbulent water, KTH lawyer Mary Flynn-Guglietti, of Toronto's McMillan LLP, stated that in their legal opinion the proposed residential development fails to comply with either the County of Dufferin's Official Plan, or several matters of provincial interest. Further, the attorneys believe that it would only be good planning, to have the land developed as industrial property and not residential, if it is developed at all.

The firms of Ice River Springs and Blue Mountain Plastics also supported the KTH position and made note of the already substantial traffic volumes on 30 Sideroad and 2nd Line, which in their opinion did not need further increases.

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MAKING A DIFFERENCE: More than 90 runners from across the community came out to support the Shelburne Police Service and its 8th annual Law Enforcement Torch Run. The event raised more than \$12,800 for Special Olympics Ontario.

8th Law Enforcement Torch Run raises \$12,800 for Special Olympics

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

It was perfect weather last Friday (June 1) as the Shelburne Police Service hosted its 8th annual Law Enforcement Torch Run.

Organized in support of Special Olympics Ontario, this year's event saw more than 90 runners come together to raise \$12,800 in the community fundraiser. Spearheaded by Const. Jeff McClean, the Torch Run helps provide special Olympians right here in our community with the opportunity to compete in various sporting programs across the province.

"I was born and raised in Shelburne, so events like this really mean a lot to me," Const. McClean told the Citizen. "I love to give back to this community, and what better way to give back than to support an initiative as awesome as Special Olympics."

Runners gathered at Fiddle Park at 10:30 a.m. prior to completing the 3.8 kilometre loop, which stretched down to Town Hall on Main Street and then circled back to No Frills on the corner of County Road 124. There, Police Chief Kent Moore led a special presentation honouring the event's sponsors, volunteers and participants.

"Without you, our runners, our local businesses, local schools, volunteers and police service members, this event would not be possible, so thank you very much,"

Chief Moore said.

Const. McClean noted the Law Enforcement Torch Run and its associated events, including the first annual Shelburne Polar Plunge, held back in February, have raised more than \$120,000 for Special Olympics.

"It's a phenomenal total. It just goes to show what a community can do if it comes together and believes in a common goal," Const. McClean said. "Anytime I approached a local business owner or community member about this event they jumped in with both feet. It's great to see such fantastic spirit in our community."

And that spirit was there for all to see as seniors and students alike got involved in the run. It's an infectious atmosphere that Const. McClean says you can only get through engagement with the local community.

"Everyone is excited, everyone is smiling... We even have a couple of Special Olympians here today to help us on our way. Everyone is just pumped," Const. McClean said. "A lot of people look forward to this event every year. They're happy to be here, happy to be on board and happy to be making a difference."

For more information on the Law Enforcement Torch Run and all that it supports, visit specialolympics.ca.

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Learning was theme of the day at 24th annual Teddy Bear Clinic

Written By **MIKE PICKFORD**

For the past 24 years the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary has been doing what it can to take the scare out of hospital care for local youth.

On May 26, the group, made up of community volunteers, did it once again as they hosted their annual Teddy Bear Clinic at Headwaters Health Care Centre. The event has become one of the region's premiere spring events since its launch back in 1994, helping to familiarize children from across the region with our local hospital.

Dozens of kids brought their favourite teddy bear, doll or stuffed animal along for a routine check-up at last month's event, with hospital physicians on hand to offer their support. The overall goal of the Teddy Bear Clinic is to reduce the potential anxieties children may have regarding routine medical and surgical procedures.

"The Teddy Bear Clinic helps take the scare out of hospital care," says Susan Fletcher, President of the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary. "By making the teddy or toy the patient, children learn what it is like to visit different hospital departments in an interactive and stress-free manner. We are thrilled so many children were able to join in the event this year."

Approximately 200 teddy patients were registered, given

a wristband and a health card and triaged before receiving treatments such as injections and x-rays – everyday realities for some kids in hospital. Children left knowing that their teddy would be just fine and that the hospital could be considered a place where caring people support the healing process, said Ms. Fletcher.

The day kicked off at 10 a.m., sparking a busy three-hour period where dozens of 'patients' were admitted, treated and discharged. While the clinic served as the main attraction, the Auxiliary organized a raffle, face painting and a special visit from the princesses of the Land of the Glass Slipper. The Orangeville Fire Department and EMS were also on hand to speak with children and their parents about safety.

With a volunteer force of roughly 240 members, the Auxiliary is an important and valued member of the Headwaters Health Care family. The group's goal is to provide support to patients and assist the care team in a variety of departments, including the information desk, emergency, ambulatory care and E Wing. The Teddy Bear Clinic serves as one of the Auxiliary's primary fundraising events in its continued effort to provide funds for much-needed equipment at the hospital.

With this iteration of the Teddy Bear Clinic done and dusted, Ms. Fletcher already has one eye set on next year's milestone celebration.

"We look forward to hosting the event again in 2019 when



PHOTO: MIKE PICKFORD

HEY THERE TEDDY: More than 200 children checked their 'best friend' into the 24th annual Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary Teddy Bear Clinic on May 26. The event is designed to familiarize youth with the services provided at the local hospital.

the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary Teddy Bear Clinic will celebrate its 25th anniversary," Ms. Fletcher shared.

For more information on the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary, visit www.headwatershealth.ca/auxiliary.

Continued from FRONT

KTH warns sale of Fiddle Park will end plans to expand plant in Shelburne

Meanwhile, the Township of Amaranth, from which the affected land was originally annexed, advised Council that the terms of a 1999 Annexation Agreement had not been met, in this matter. They noted that the agreement states that Shelburne "shall consult with Amaranth and their planner, for any development proposed on the Part of the West Halves of Lots 31 and 32, Concession 1 Amaranth."

The Township also noted that the 1999 agreement requires that "any development of lands in the parcel ... other than low density residential, will contain a 50' natural buffer along the east side and a 25' landscaped berm and buffer, adjacent to the easterly natural buffer, to include fencing and three rows of evergreen trees, not to exceed 15' in height, but to be greater than 8' in height."

The Township had requested that Shelburne Council be in attendance at their meeting June 6, to discuss the matter.

All this and some two hours of comments from the assembled townsfolk left no doubt as to the feelings of the town's residents and businesses, regarding the matter.

In the 200-plus comments that were printed out, not one was in favour of the sale or the development of Fiddle Park. There were numerous calls for the matter to be put before the people, in a referendum, on election day. However, the provincially mandated cut-off for such a move was in March 2017 and therefore beyond the available time frame.

Of the numerous comments, many raised the question of secrecy and why a closed session was used to finalize the deal. Mayor Ken Bennington, when pressed, explained that these matters were so handled, in order to avoid the almost certain price increase that would transpire should it become public that the Town was looking to purchase a certain parcel of land or building. Although this could be true in other cases, in this case it was the Town itself that owned the land in question and would therefore be the recipient of any such increase. This becomes particularly interesting when one considers that no other developer was included in these discussions, but John Z. Welton, President of Orangeville's Sunvale Homes, who has built homes in Shelburne in the past, stated in writing that his company would have bid on the Park and would have given more than the \$7 million quoted, given full disclosure of the issues involved. Since several speak-

ers alluded to this exact issue, secrecy and only one buyer, it leaves the question of why, quite relevant.

Naturally, emotions were high during the evening and the assembled crowd frequently applauded speakers and points of contention. They were also prone to trifling the Mayor's attempts to use assembled experts when it came to answering some citizens' questions. Despite this however, strong points were made concerning the apparent lack of an actual plan from Council as to exactly how the proceeds would be spent and as to why many of the raised ideas, could not be paid for through the approximately \$17,000 per home in development fees collected by the Town from developers. The Mayor explained that those fees had to be used in correlation with the development they came from and were not simply put in a general fund. Consequently, only some of the money could be used for sewage and water infrastructure, parks and such, not all of it. Expenditures were tied to the development from whence they originated.

Further, the Mayor explained that none of the suggested expenditures in Parks and Recreation had been approved by Council and so were merely discussion points, at this time, which could become a reality in the future. Actually spending the money before the sale occurred was akin to putting the cart before the horse.

Nevertheless, the residents persisted with comments, criticizing the way in which the matter was handled, the secrecy and the opaqueness of the whole transaction, as well as the lack of a plan for the funds and the general opinion that nothing, actually, appeared to benefit the Town's residents at all.

In fact, the question was raised but not answered as to who was behind this originally and whether it could have been the previous CAO who now stood to benefit? As Council had already expressed the fact, that it took a considerable amount of time to negotiate this proposal, it does beg the question, though perhaps does not justify it.

From the beginning of the evening, Mayor Bennington had stated that no vote would be held before the next Council meeting, on June 18th, as time would be needed to digest and evaluate all the opinions and information received and so it rests. There are many unanswered questions and a great many concerned residents and businesses regard-

ing this matter. How it will turn out is for a future Council vote to decide, but two things are now abundantly clear. It appears that no one wants this sale to happen, and it is an election year.

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Art of the Deal fails in international trade

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



While these days it seems the name of the great Venetian explorer and trader Marco Polo has been reduced to a game of swimming pool hide and seek, in his day he was a great explorer and merchant.

Marco Polo understood the importance of trade with other regions and countries and benefited greatly from his travels to China to seek new opportunities.

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So now we have this sudden trade war going on between the U.S. and Canada.

The POTUS (President of the U.S.), as they like to call him now, has imposed a 25 percent tariff on Canadian steel and 10 percent on aluminum to, as he explains it, 'protect American interests.'

The Canadian government has announced they will retaliate against U.S. products.

However, in a very smart move, P.M. Justin Trudeau said the Canadian action won't take place for another month.

This isn't some kind of normal procrastination by the bureaucrats in Ottawa – this is a surprisingly well-thought-out response.

The government knows that many companies, even the U.S. military, rely to a large degree on Canadian steel and aluminum imports.

When those manufactures are suddenly faced with a supply dilemma you can bet some of the rich guys who own the big companies and have their congressmen in their pockets will be making some phone calls reminding those congressmen of the rather large donation they made to their last political campaign.

Giving them a month to crunch some numbers and formulate a new plan was the smartest the the Trudeau government could do.

During U.S. president Donald Trump's election campaign he made it clear that some of that country's trade deals were decidedly unbalanced – and he was right. The problem was most notably with China, which with the U.S. has a massive trade deficit of around \$375 billion. The Chinese government does impose some

very restrictive rules on many American products.

However, those bad trade deals did not include the situation between the U.S. and its closest allies who have all benefited from continued trade and co-operation – most notably Canada, the UK and the European Union.

American manufacturers buy Canadian steel because it is a good product and they know this.

China, while an emerging super power capable of producing electronics and similar goods, all with stolen technology of course, has always produced inferior industrial products.

Chairman Mao and his Great Leap Forward attempted to move China into the industrial age with backyard steel mills – a total failure – and today the tradition continues of producing steel that is inferior, and quite often with forged or inaccurate documents of quality.

American manufacturers know the U.S. public wouldn't be happy if buildings and bridges started collapsing, so they turn to Canadian producers for quality.

This past week President Trump referred to his new trade options as being in the interest of 'national security.' Mr. Trudeau responded by saying the notion that Can-

ada is a threat to U.S. security is "simply ridiculous" and "inconceivable."

Of course it is ridiculous. To refer to a country that is next door, shares the same ideals of freedom, and has fought side-by-side in no less than four wars and taken part in other conflicts together and whose troops even train together, as a security threat, indicates a lack of knowledge by the POTUS.

It is increasingly apparent that the Trump view of the world and world affairs is limited to his experience in the confines of the invisible bubble that encases his home base of Manhattan and the 'Art of the Deal' only applies to erecting office buildings and hotels.

The world is a lot bigger and more complex than the limousine ride past Central Park.

Creating fair and equitable trade negotiations to ensure the security of your work force and boost your economy is good sense.

Hard-line protectionism only closes doors to new opportunities.

More talks on NAFTA now pointless

IF THERE WAS ANYTHING more ludicrous than the Trump administration's claim that hefty tariffs against steel and aluminum products from its allies were needed for U.S. "national security," it was the follow-up demand that a renegotiated North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) must have a five-year "sunset clause."

The tariffs were imposed (in obvious, flagrant violation of NAFTA) solely because Donald Trump figures he can win any global trade war. As for the sunset clause, as Prime Minister Justin Trudeau pointed out in an ABC interview, it would guarantee that no foreign investor would invest in Canada knowing that in five years the country could face an array of new U.S. tariff walls.

Perhaps the most curious thing is that Trump & Co. would see any benefit to the U.S. from such a clause, when it can already impose tariffs on anything that had even the remotest connection to "national security."

In the circumstances, the best thing Canada and Mexico can do is advise the protectionist regime in Washington that there is no point in holding any further NAFTA talks, and leave it to Mr. Trump to tear up the agreement and impose a wide range of new tariffs as part of his plan to "make America great again."

Bad as such an event might be, it would at least set the stage for a world-wide second Great Depression, confirming a prediction last Thursday by U.S. senator Ben Sasse, a Nebraska Republican who calls the steel and aluminum tariffs "dumb."

"Europe, Canada, and Mexico are not China, and you don't treat allies the same way you treat opponents. We've been down this road before – blanket protectionism is a big part of why America had a Great Depression. 'Make America Great Again' shouldn't mean 'Make America 1929 Again.'"

In fact, back in 1930, about six months after the 1929 stock market crash, a Republican-controlled House of Representatives passed the

Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act, which raised tariffs on manufactured imports as much as 40 per cent. The tariffs led other countries to retaliate with high tariffs of their own, Canada establishing preferential trade with Great Britain and other countries as an alternative to U.S. imports.

Douglas Irwin, a Dartmouth College economist and author of Peddling Protectionism: Smoot-Hawley and the Great Depression and Trade Policy Disaster: Lessons from the 1930s, said the U.S. tariffs were imposed mainly for domestic political reasons.

"Other countries also used trade restrictions and protectionism as beggar-thy-neighbor policies to help their domestic economies during the worldwide slump," he said. The problem was that "if every country tries this strategy, everyone is worse off since one country's imports are another country's exports. World trade reduced significantly, and since trade barriers are easy to impose and hard to relax, the problem festered for some time."

It wasn't until 1933 that the downward spiral started to ease, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a committed opponent of the Smoot-Hawley tariffs, took office.

As we see it, the best hope for the world is that in 2020 the U.S. electorate will finally toss out Trumpism and elect someone who sees free trade as not only fair but a benefit to all nations.

Meanwhile, Canada's best course will involve boosting trade with Europe and Asia, via the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA), a free-trade agreement between Canada, the European Union and its member states that has already eliminated 98% of the tariffs between Canada and the EU, and TPP, the 11-country Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership.

The government's actions should also include changes in labeling laws that would better inform Canadians as to the source of everything they purchase, as part of a 'don't buy American' campaign.



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1959 — Mike Pence, 49th vice-president of the United States.

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1977 — Led Zeppelin sells out Madison Square Garden six nights in a row during their final U.S. tour. Top ticket price is \$10.50.

1997 — Another noted supergroup, Hanson, debuts with Mmmmbop, which would bop all the way to No. 1 in 27 countries.

2002 — Virgin Records drops Victoria Beckham, also known as Posh Spice, after her album sells only 50,000 copies. It cost more than \$5 million to make. She would end up doing OK all the same.



Shelburne Police Service warns public about bank, computer scams

The Shelburne Police Service has received several calls regarding citizens being contacted by a person claiming to be an employee of a financial institution's security services. This person has requested log in information, passwords and personal information. In one instance they even obtained remote access to a personal computer. Fortunately, everyone contacted by this person has realized that they are not an employee of any financial institution and ended the communication.

The Shelburne Police Service would like to remind citizens that your financial institution will never require you to divulge personal information or passwords over the telephone. It is a good idea to change your passwords frequently. If you feel that your banking information has been compromised you should attend your local branch or contact your financial institution by telephone.

The Shelburne Police Service has also been made aware of several ongoing scams involving computer technical support. In these particular scams, the caller identifies themselves as a representative of a software company. These very experienced scammers have convinced people to give them remote access to their computers, in turn giving the scammer access to a multitude of personal information.

It is important to know that your software company will never initiate contact with you via telephone or email regarding your software or request personal information. All contact is initiated by the cus-

tomers. If you feel that you have had your computer compromised it is best to take it to a trusted tech support service.

This link provides information on the Microsoft scam in particular, but is relevant to any tech support scam. <https://www.microsoft.com/en-us/wdsi/threats/support-scams>

Melancthon collision

On June 3, 2018 at 7:35 am, Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a serious personal injury collision at the intersection of Dufferin County 124 and County 21 in Melancthon Township. Dufferin EMS and area fire departments all responded.

Preliminary investigation reveals that an east bound Dodge Dakota pickup on County 21 failed to yield for a Ford Focus. The Ford Focus was south bound on County 124 and struck the driver's door of the Dodge Dakota. Both vehicles ended up in a farmers field. Police observed a lengthy debris near the vehicles.

Both drivers were airlifted to a Toronto Hospital by Orange Air Ambulance with serious injuries. The passenger in Ford Focus was taken to area hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The OPP technical Traffic Collision Reconstructionist and investigators are on scene. The intersection will be closed for the next 3 hours. Investigation is continuing and no charges have been laid at this time

Zoo theft

A 21-year-old Ottawa man faces theft charges after he allegedly gained access May 29 to the Elmvale Jungle Zoo in Mount Albert and stealing three animals. Police say he entered by cutting a hole in a chain link fence and then proceeded to steal three animals which included an 18-inch tortoise, a black and white Lemur and a black Gibbon monkey.

The value of the stolen animals is in excess of \$20,000. Officers from the Huronia West Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to zoo, which is located at 14191 County Road 27, Springwater Township.

Awards ceremony

On Tuesday May 29, 2018, the Ontario

Provincial Police (OPP) Central Region / General Headquarters Annual Awards Ceremony was held at the Quality Inn and Conference Centre in Midland.

This ceremony recognized dedicated years of service within the OPP, the Ontario Public Service (OPS) and recognized police and citizen acts of bravery, lifesaving, community service, exemplary performance of duty, investigations, selfless actions and assistance to the OPP.

OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes was on hand to present the awards to the many worthy recipients and was assisted by Chief Superintendent Rose DiMarco, Regional Commander of the OPP Central Region.



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41. Small antelope
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47. Dining-room necessity
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54. TV knob
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59. Biblical verb
61. Gale
63. Spanish pot
66. Cashew relative
68. Bridge in Venice
69. Glossy fabric
71. Harness-racing horse
72. Plato's market
73. Street urchin
75. Burning
78. Salvage
80. At ___!
81. Wild goat
82. Openhanded blow
83. Written reminder
85. One-time link
87. Cry loudly

Glenbrook Elementary earns spot on 'Donor Wall' at local hospital

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

Nicole Hand from Headwaters Health Care Foundation visited Glenbrook Elementary School in Shelburne last week to receive a cheque made out to Headwater's Hospital for \$4,227 raised at the annual Glenbrook Gives event. Ms. Hand announced that Glenbrook Elementary School had raised over \$10,000 for Headwater's Health Care Foundation over the past 5 years, and that "Glenbrook Gives" was being added to the hospital's Donor Wall.

The 5th Annual Glenbrook Gives event was held Friday, June 1st in the school gymnasium. Glenbrook Kindergarten teacher and one of the organizers for Glenbrook Gives, Faye O'Connor told the Free Press, "Over the past few weeks, Glenbrook families have been donating funds in support of the staff and students who were shaving or donating their hair this year. All of the money that has been raised goes towards improving the cancer treatment center at Headwater's Hospital in Orangeville."

Ms. O'Connor says, "Viola Brown, now a Grade 5 student at Glenbrook Elementary School in Shelburne inspired the annual hair donation and fundraising event for staff, students, and members of the community. Staff, students, and family members shaved their heads, or donated their long-locks to the Pantene Beautiful Lengths and Locks of Love programs; both of which make and give re-

al-hair wigs to women and girls who have lost their hair during cancer treatment."

Glenbrook's staff and students are helping Headwater's Hospital to expand their Oncology unit and treat cancer patients in the community. "Many of the hair buzzers and donors have expressed their personal ties to the event - having loved ones who are currently battling cancer, loved ones who have survived or lost their battle with cancer in the past, or loved ones who have been the recipients of real-hair wigs after having undergone chemotherapy," says Ms. O'Connor.

Ms. O'Connor reports that this year's event was coordinated by grade 5 student Viola Brown with help from Glenbrook staff members: Faye O'Connor, Tami Bye, Jen Lange, Crystal Duern, Katherine Horsely, Tobyn Londos, and Heather Mavins. This year's generous hair donors (8 to 18 inches) were: Amy Whitford (Grade 2/3 teacher,) Aynsley Whitehouse (Grade 6 teacher,) Britney Bartlett (Intermediate French teacher,) Sofia Lindsay (JK,) Harper McHughan (JK,) Paisley Parr (JK,) Alyssa Gardner (Grade 1,) Brooke Burse (Grade 1,) Vienna Brown (Grade 2,) Mikayla Capello (Grade 3,) Emily Dopson (Grade 3,) Sammy Bolger (Grade 3 - 12 inches,) Ashlyn May (Grade 4,) Viola Brown (Grade 5 - 18 inches,) Madison Gray (Grade 6,) Bailey Parr (Grade 7,) and Jiya Deol (Grade 8.)

The staff and students who buzzed their



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BUZZED OFF: It was a hair raising event for (left) French teacher Todd Schooley buzzed by Grade 8 Hair Donor Jiya Deol and (right) Brett Long (Grade 4 teacher) being buzzed by Teacher Librarian MJ Stewart June 1st at Glenbrook Elementary.

hair off in support of the event were: Viola Brown (Grade 5,) Brian Brown (Viola's father,) Jen Lange (Educational Assistant,) Brett Long (Grade 4 teacher,) Robert Henry (Special Education teacher,) Todd Schooley (Junior French teacher,) Matthew Hamilton (Grade 7/8 teacher,) Jasper Marshall (SK,) Kash O'Brien (SK,) Dax O'Brien (Grade 2,) Greyson Weatherall (JK,) Owen Dolmer (Grade 1,) Ashton Steis (Grade 1,) Zach Thompson (Grade 2,) Stevie Brake (Grade 2,) Damon Kamenski (Grade 2,) Hudson O'Brien (Grade 4,) and Ryder Hare (Grade 5.)



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

GRAND OPENING: Shelburne Optometry held a grand opening at their new location in the plaza at 802 Main St. East in Shelburne on Saturday, June 2. They offer a full range of eye care including comprehensive eye exams, specialty eye exams, and ocular health exams, as well as contact fittings, prescription eyewear and designer sunglasses. Optometrist, Dr. Kupra Chothani, is joined by her husband Kapil, Town of Shelburne mayor, Ken Bennington, MPP for Dufferin-Caledon, Sylvia Jones, and MP for Dufferin-Caledon, David Tilson, during the ribbon cutting to officially open the new facility.



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

THE STROUTHER MANSION: Many Shelburne & area thespians have donned their hats and are ready to take on the roles of the "Ladies of Avonlea" in Orangeville Music Theatre's (OMT) Anne of Green Gables opening next week at the Opera House in Orangeville. OMT's production of Canada's favourite little heroine Anne of Green Gables will run June 16th, 17, 22, 23, and 24th only. Tickets available on line at <https://tickets.theatreorangeville.ca>.

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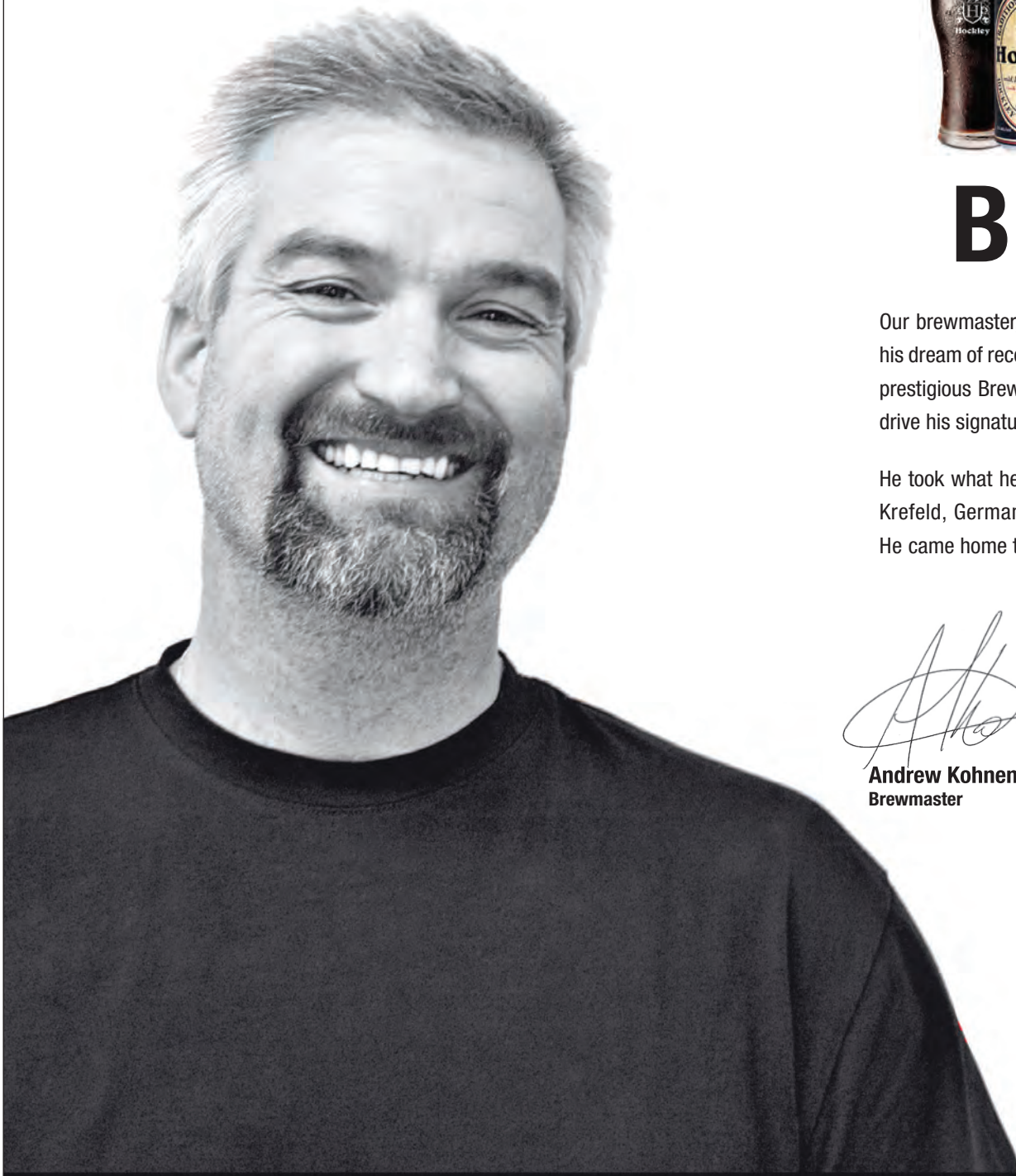
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Tom Egan Award presented at CDDHS Royal Recognition Ceremony

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

June 1st marked the first Royal Recognition Awards at Centre Dufferin District High School's (CDDHS) Year End Assembly. With only 13 school days left, the full student body gathered in the gymnasium to support and celebrate the achievements of fellow classmates, including the recipient of the Tom Egan Community Service Award.

Principal Wendy McIntosh said the new awards ceremony is all about showcasing the students of CDDHS and taking a moment to recognize the great things they do for the community.

"It is not based on academic or athletic performance," says Ms. McIntosh. "It is about work ethic, helping others, leadership, citizenship, volunteerism, respect and having a positive attitude."

Three students per grade were recognized last Friday including, from grade 9: Franny McGowan, Krista Rambally, Adam Gill; from grade 10: Grace Manser, Noah Milsap, Laura Wagstaff; from grade 11: Wiley McGowan, Anniston Tyrell, Ethan Miceli; and from grade 12: Nick Bannon, Alli Litt, and Britney Dwomoh.

Four specialty awards included: the Stronger Together Citizenship Award presented by Councillor Steve Anderson to Tamaz Sellito; the Community Service Award presented by the family of Tom Egan and Councillor Wade Mills to Dorian Jeffrey-Jones; the One Voice One Team Award presented by Jermaine Fazier to Kimanie Turner, Kelly Portillo, Anniston Tyrell, Merida Moffat, Wylie McGowan; and the Winner of Pay-it-Forward submissions presented by Principal McIntosh to Sarah Bannon.

The late Mr. Egan's son Tom spoke to the students about his father's commitment to community, reminding them that something as simple as a wave to a passer-by was "an easy investment with guaranteed returns."

Councillor Wade Mills spoke on behalf of the Town of Shelburne, where Tom Egan sat as a Councillor for many years:

"The Community Service Award has been created in memory of Councillor Tom Egan and honours the values that Tom espoused during his years of service to this community," said Mr. Mills. "I had the pleasure to

serve with Tom as a fellow Councillor and was always struck by his quiet, yet compelling presence."

He added, "Tom was not a showman and his service to this community was never about self-promotion. Tom gave of himself selflessly, and he did so out of deep love for this community and the people who live here. Tom's leadership style was characterized by a quiet humility. He didn't always have a lot to say, but when he spoke he did so with a certain authority that people respected. This award is a way to honour Tom's legacy of service to this community and it will hopefully inspire the same commitment to service among our young people."

CDDHS teacher Jane Godbold opened her introduction to the recipient of the Tom Egan Award with a quote from Martin Luther King, "Life's most persistent and urgent question is, What are you doing for others?"

"The answer to that question is a personal choice for each and every one of us," said Ms. Godbold. "Mr. Egan answered that question through his years of service to the Town of Shelburne. Today, we are recognizing a student who walks tall among us."

She continued, "He is involved in the school community through athletics and peer coaching, recently returning with our student athletes who participated at the Provincial Special Olympics. This student is respected by his peers and teachers. He is described as someone who gets along with everyone. Beyond the doors of Centre Dufferin, his dedication in the community of Shelburne has seen him as an active leader over the past three years in a youth sports drop-in program. His supervisor describes him as being an asset and great role model to the younger students he works with. He is very proud of the leader that he has become within the community. Giving back is not about the mandatory 40 hours of community service that you need to graduate - it is about asking yourself . . . what am I doing for others? It is with great pride that we recognize Dorian Jeffrey Jones for his service to the community."

Congratulations to all the Royal Recognition Award winners of Centre Dufferin District High School from the Shelburne Free Press.



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HEADLINE HERE: Centre Dufferin District High School student Dorian Jeffrey Jones (centre) was recognized with the Tom Egan Community Service Award at the first CDDHS Royal Recognition Awards on June 1st.

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START OF SOMETHING NEW: On Monday, May 21st, Shelburne Worship Center held their Pre-Launch of their Community Thrift store & Food Bank right here in Shelburne. Dr. Sterling was pleased to see a real community hero and builder, Shelburne Councillor Steve Anderson, operating in the spirit as a true trend setter for events that help to foster a better community for everyone; showing up and acknowledging/endorsing such gracious adventure, and also bringing his personal donations for the cause. Thanks Councillor Anderson. Althea Casamento, Vice Chair for the Shelburne Heritage Committee, also dropped in with her endorsement and donations. Many thanks. The event ran from approximately 12:00 pm - 9:30 pm and ended with a Fireworks display. There was food galore, lots of dancing, skipping, bike riding, and so much more fun activities. Several individuals dropped by with their personal donations. They came as far as from Brampton, Orangeville, Alliston & Dundalk. Dr. Sterling ended the day with a word encouraging the crowd, that his vision is first, to serve GOD whole-heartedly. Second, to treat every single person with utmost respect and try to win every soul possible for JESUS CHRIST. Lastly, to help build a community where the hungry are fed, the naked are clothed, children and families are protected, unemployment is limited or non-existent, the homeless find shelter, and all in need can have those needs met."

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Mansfield Sr. Cubs host double-header on local diamond

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Mansfield Sr. Cubs are still looking for their first win of the season after hosting a double header against the Bolton Brewers on Sunday, June 3, in Mansfield.

The Brewers arrived at the diamond as an undefeated team and are currently in first place in the League.

The Bolton team got off to a solid start in the first game of the day that got underway at 3:00 p.m., scoring three runs in the first inning.

The Brewers managed to keep scoring off some steady hitting including a three run home run in the fifth inning from Brett Chater.

Defensively the Cubs played a good game, but the Brewers managed to hit to all the right places.

The game was called after the fifth inning with an 11-0 loss for the Cubs.

With the late spring this year many teams never really got as much pre-season practice that they had hoped for.

"It's tough on the bodies, it's tough on the arms," said Cubs coach Emerson Pendleton. "It took us a while to get our gloves going

but it's starting to catch up now. We're taking good at-bats and the bat speed is coming up now."

The teams took a break before heading out for the second game of the day.

"We try to stay loose, stay in the game. They're (Bolton) a really good team. That pitcher was amazing – the best I've seen all year. The score was a little out of hand but we kept it close. We made the outs that we had to and stayed with them."

Playing a double header means keeping an eye on available pitchers.

"We definitely have to manage the pitching," Pendleton said. "We have that in mind. That's why we're saving some guys for this game. We have to take the mentality of knowing who's pitching and giving them the heads up so they how to prepare and stay with it. We re-set the clock and get ready for this game."

The Cubs came up short in the second game of the day and had to settle for a loss.

The Cubs will return to the Mansfield diamond on Sunday, June 10, when they will host the Aurora Jays.

Game time is 5:00 p.m.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

FAST BALL: The Mansfield Sr. Cubs host the Bolton Brewers on the diamond in Mansfield on Sunday, June 3. The Cubs played a good game but had to settle for a loss. They are still looking for their first win of the season.

Curlers enter World Crokinole championships in Tavistock

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

You may have played crokinole as a past-time but four local people took it to a whole new level when they took part in the Work Crokinole Championship in Tavistock.

The World Championships have been held on the first Saturday of June in Tavistock since 1999. Tavistock was chosen to host the games because it was the home of the first person to make a crokinole board and essentially create the game.

There are several divisions at the championships ranging from junior players 6 to ten years old, right up experience adult level players.

Local players, Kathi Fisher, Dave McCormick, Damir Kamenski, and Darren Carr, got their shooting fingers into shape with lots of practice and winning a local competition before heading to the big time at the world championships.

All members of the Shelburne Curling Club, the four started playing two years ago

when they brought their boards to the club as a fun social game after curling.

After two of the members entered a local crokinole tournament and won, things got serious.

They hosted an inaugural Croki-Spiel on March 30. With 16 teams battling it out in fierce competition, in a round-robin style tournament, four teams moved to the play-offs with Kathi and Damir claiming the championship.

With one championship behind them, they

decided to take on the world in Tavistock.

Wearing their bright green team t-shirts, the foursome entered the fray of international competition.

At the end of the day, Darren Carr took home \$300 in prize money from the Recreational Singles division and Damir Kamenski came out lucky with a WCC crokinole board in the prize draw.

The team still has a year to get ready for next year's world competition.

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Jackson has been playing ball hockey for the past three years.

During the winter he plays on the ice with the Shelburne Wolves.

Jackson said he wants to keep playing ball hockey "as long as I can play it."

Name: JACKSON DAVIS
Team: SHELBURNE SHOOTERS MAD DANGLERS
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PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

YOU'RE OUT: Hyland Park in Shelburne was filled with the sounds of bats hitting balls during a special fundraising 3-pitch tournament on Saturday, June 2. Fourteen teams from around the region took part playing on all three diamonds as a part of a fundraiser for a local ball team that will be travelling west to compete in a tournament.

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Pride week celebrates & unites students

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

The Rainbow Flag was raised at Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) on Monday, June 4th in recognition of Pride Week at the school. Pride Month in Ontario celebrates the history, courage and diversity of the LGBT+ community - uniting and empowering people with diverse sexual orientations, gender identities and gender expressions.

CDDHS Principal Wendy McIntosh says, "We are flying the Pride flag to demonstrate our commitment to our students, staff and parents to provide a safe space for our LGBT+ community and also other marginalized groups. It was our Social Equity Group with help from teachers and administration that put forth the application to the Board to fly the flag."

Special activities have been initiated and organized by the students with Rebecca Rose as the lead teacher for the school's Social Equity Group. Centre Dufferin has operated the Social Equity Group (formerly Gay-Straight Alliance) for the past 3 years. Ms. Rose says, "The aim of the group is to promote diversity and to celebrate different holidays, events and historical dates of significance for a variety of different cultures." The group planned its 2nd annual Pride Carnival and their first annual Short Film Festival

as part of their celebrations for Pride Week.

"This event allows students who identify as LGBTQ to celebrate their diversity and inclusion as a member of the Centre Dufferin community," says Rebecca Rose. "Our hope as a school and a social equity group is to increase the number of events put on and to include the larger community in the planning of future Pride events."

The CDDHS website expresses the school's philosophy on diversity:

"We believe in the principles of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and it's assertion that, "Equality rights are at the core of the Charter. They are intended to ensure that everyone is treated with the same respect, dignity and consideration (i.e. without discrimination), regardless of personal characteristics such as race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, sex, age, or mental or physical disability, sexual orientation, residency, marital status or citizenship."

"Everyone who steps foot in our building is valued and appreciated for who they are and flying the flag will remind us that one of our most important roles as educators is to ensure that we promote a sense of community, uphold inclusion and that we proudly walk alongside as allies with all our students."



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

OUT IN THE GARDEN: on Headwaters Health Care Centre Friendship Gardens Benefit from the continued Generosity of Centre Dufferin District High School students. Over the past several days, 16 students from Centre Dufferin District High School in Shelburne volunteered their time and talents in the award-winning Friendship Gardens at Headwaters Health Care Centre. The students, led by teachers, Matthew Rush and Rebecca Rose, are all part of leadership groups within the school including the Student Council, Athletic Council, Gay, Straight Alliance and the Social Equity Group. Lynn Sinclair-Smith, volunteer coordinator of the Hospital's Friendship Gardens was thrilled when the students initiated the request to give back to their community hospital. The Friendship Gardens, established in 1997, is a volunteer-run, donor-supported initiative. Visit Friendship Gardens <https://www.friendshipgardens.ca/> to find out or more contact volunteer coordinator Lynn at lynn121445@gmail.com or co@mailto:lynn121445@gmail.com

Shelburne Library News

Written By **ROSE DOTTEN**

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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 County 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.

Teen Scene:

Our TAB members met to decide on the line up for 2018's Teen Summer Reading Club, and we are so excited about many of the events this summer! Needless to say this summer is going to be very creative, and Teens will probably want to wear old clothes to most of our events to prevent ruining their favourite clothes! Keep an eye out for our calendar which will be released shortly. We will also be running our Study Hall sessions this month where Teens are invited to come study in a quiet space for exams. Light refreshments will be provided.

Upcoming events:

Writer's Café- Thursday, June 7th & 14th from 3:30-4:30pm

Study Hall- Tuesday, June 19th from 3:30-4:30pm & Thursday, June 21st from 3:30-5pm

Book Club- Thursday, June 28th from 6:00-7:00pm

Children's Programs:

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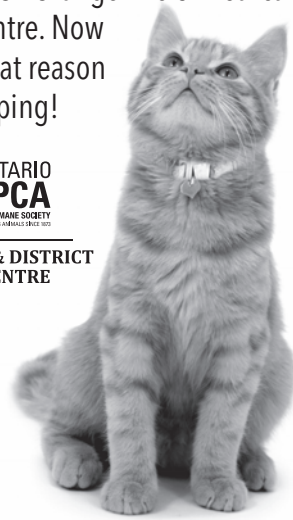
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Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Monday, June 4, 2018 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel at 12:00 p.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Trinity United Church would be appreciated.

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