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TUG OF HAIR: Students at Centre Dufferin District High School give it their all in a game of tug o' war to raise money for the Cancer Care Centre at Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville.

Annual Hair Off for Cancer Event held at Centre Dufferin District High School

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

For the eighteenth year in a row, students and staff at Centre Dufferin District High School showed some real school spirit by raising money for the Cancer Care Centre at Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville.

While they have been raising funds for several weeks, the big event took place during an assembly on Thursday, May 23.

Several students got a haircut, some a closer shave than others, and a few teachers got a beard trim with a few others taking a pie in the face.

The event was organized by students

in Ms. Senese's grade 12 business leader class.

"We've been planning this for about a month," explained student organizer Wiley McGowan. "We have fundraisers leading up to it. We host an amazing race in our school. We were divided into different groups and given different tasks. I was in the assembly group so I helped run the assembly. Some groups did class visits and others marketed for it. Some groups were responsible for talking to businesses to get sponsors."

The event is an assignment that is designed to give students experience in how to run a fundraising event.

"We had around 25 kids involved," Wiley explained. "Everyone was divided up based on their skill set and were responsible for organizing different parts of this assembly. The money was raised through students, classes donating, and ticket sales."

Several hundred students paid admission as apart of a buy-out to attend the assembly with the funds being added to total.

Members of the Headwaters Health Care Foundation were on-hand to speak to the kids and thank them for their efforts.

At the end of the event, students presented a cheque to Foundation representatives for \$4600 all raised at the school.

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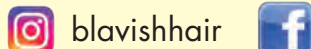
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Shelburne is growing at such a rapid rate. The population has almost doubled since 2003 and is still growing, with the population expected to reach over 10,000 in the next few years. So how great is it when a new business comes to town? Especially when it's a unique business and one that this little one horse town needs!

Welcome to the newest addition to Main Street: **Blavish Hair and Beauty Supplies!** Owner, operator, entrepreneur Vennisha Balfour is full of smiles and optimism as she currently held the grand opening of her salon on Main Street West in Shelburne last week. What an amazing, friendly, outgoing person she is and it's a credit to have her join our string of small local business owners in town.

Born and raised in Jamaica, Vennisha had it tough growing up, and her family decided to move to Canada when she was in her teens for a better life. Vennisha always made the most of her opportunities and let nothing get her down, and was ecstatic when she was accepted at college in Toronto for Medical Admin. She then decided to change vocation and went to hairdressing school to follow her dream and her passion. She graduated successfully in hairdressing and esthetics whilst working a couple of jobs to get her way through school.

Vennisha fulfilled her dream a year ago when she opened her Hair and Beauty Salon in Shelburne, which was officially opened on Saturday May 25TH by our Assistant Mayor and local Steve Anderson, and councillor Kyle Fegan. She realized how tiring it was commuting to the city to work a regular job, and how time consuming it was for her to travel to hair salons that work specifically with Afro – Caribbean hair and to buy her speciality products and for hair appointments. This decision alone swayed her to invest in her own business. She knew there was a market for this kind of business in Shelburne, and voila! Here she is. With dedicated and supportive husband Terence and with a little help from her 3 children, she worked tirelessly to secure her location, obtain her permits and open her Hair and Beauty Salon which is stocked with wonderful products from floor to ceiling.

The variety of services offered is endless, from traditional corn rows, to braids and weaves, extensions, and of course many hair services for men. Take a stroll down Main Street West, check out the array of products and meet the newest addition to us "Shelburnites" and see what a warm welcome you get.

For any questions, you can call Vennisha at **705-994-4232**, check out her Facebook or Instagram page or email her at **blavishhair@gmail.com**.

We at the Free Press would like to wish Blavish Hair all the success in the world and we know you will be around for a long time.

by Deb Freeman



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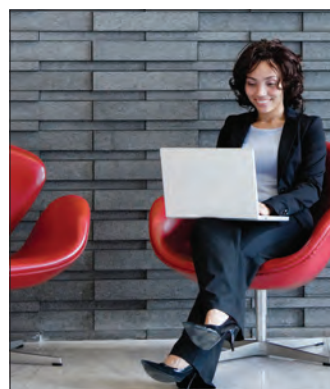
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Grand Opening of Blavish Hair and Beauty Supply

Written By **DEBBIE FREEMAN**

Hair design was on the menu as well as lots of door giveaways and scrumptious designer cupcakes at Blavish Hair and Beauty Supply's grand opening on Saturday May 25th. Attended by local dignitaries, Assistant Mayor Steve Anderson and councillor Kyle Fegan helped cut the ribbon for the grand opening.

Also in attendance was Althea Casamento and Alethia O'hara, showing their support to a new entrepreneur in town.

It's always great to see new business

come to town but owner Vennisha Balfour knows that the services she offers are unique to Shelburne. Having been a hairdresser for 15 years, Vennisha's talent lies in mostly Afro-Caribbean hair, The famous Cornrows, weaves and braids, hair extensions on all hair types and of course the endless supply of hair and beauty products. Situated on Main Street West, Shelburne, Vennisha can be reached at 705-994-4232 to answer any questions and to book your appointment. We at the Free Press would like to wish her all the best and welcome her to Shelburne.

Farmers' Market tossed by wind ends in sunshine

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

Wind and rain on May 23rd tested the fortitude of vendors at the grand opening of the 2019 Shelburne Farmers' Market. Early high winds lifted one canopy up from First Street and threw it onto the roadway of Owen Sound Street. It was a tense moment, but vendors rallied and were able to rescue the tent with no harm done. Market Manager, Jennifer Crewson says the quick response by vendors saved the day and avoided a situation that might have been ended in an insurance claim.

Despite the shaky start, the sun came out and the market saw steady shoppers for the rest of the day with bakers selling out of homemade goods. "It was a good start to the season," says the Market Manager.

Cold temperatures, frequent rain, and a lack of sunshine has made for a slow growing season for vegetable vendors, but the warmth of this week will bring crops along quickly for upcoming market days.

The Farmers' Market theme for 2019 is Community. Jennifer Crewson says the Market will host quilting by Cobwebs and Caviar, as well as cooking demonstrations once a month by Freddie from Beyond the Gate. As well, Hannah Sine of Towne Fitness is making the Farmers' Market a starting point for some of her group runs.

"We are hoping that local businesses will get involved by staying open for patrons to come and shop or have a bite to eat after they purchase their merchandise from the

Farmers' Market," says Jennifer Crewson. "We also have a number of live entertainment performers who will be gracing us with their musical talents, and Sohayla Smith will be painting faces."

The popular market continues to grow with several new vendors joining this year - such as Eagle Valley Produce which displayed beautiful, healthy vegetable plants ready for local planting. Vendors for the 2019 Shelburne Farmers' Market include: Besley Farms, Black Willow Farms, Connie's Kitchen, Escarpment Gardens, Eagle Valley Produce, Miner's Maply Syrup, Levendale Farms, Petals Flowers, Fernstone Naturals,

Jade's Junkyard Jems, S.B Variety, Rusmis, Worth the Whisk, Main St. Café, Shine Baking Co., and Remarkable Pie's.

Visit the Shelburne Farmers' Market every Thursday, from 3pm to 7pm, throughout the growing season until October 3rd at the corner of First Street and Owen Sound Street.

The 2019 Farmers' Market Committee was all smiles as the sunshine came through the storm at their grand opening May 23rd on First Street. (Left to right) Market Co-ordinator Joey Lemieux; Secretary- Treasurer, Jade McCabe; Market Manager, Jennifer Crewson; Social Media and Marketing Co-ordinator, Izabella Busby; (not seen here) Rev. Candice Bist representing Trinity United Church; and Lynnda Buffet representing Shelburne Town Council.

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Was it the polls or Ontario's mayors?

Editorial

What was it that caused Premier Doug Ford to announce Monday that the government is reversing its decision to make retroactive funding cuts on municipal public health, ground ambulance and child care programs?

Was it really the widespread opposition to those cuts, particularly by the province's mayors, or was it more likely some recent opinion polls, one of which showed Ontario's leaderless Liberals having almost as much support today as the 40.5 per cent that propelled the Progressive Conservatives into a massive majority of seats in the legislature. That poll put Liberal support at about 39 per cent, with the New Democrats more popular than the governing Tories and the Green Party at 11 per cent.

Another poll showed that Mr. Ford's favourability rating had fallen below that of former

premier Kathleen Wynne's at the end of her tenure, while Liberal voters say that John Tory was their preferred choice to lead the Ontario Liberal Party. (A Tory leading the Grits? Really!)

The latter results came from polling by Mainstreet Research involving 996 Ontarians between May 21 and 22.

"More and more Ontarians are turning away from Doug Ford as his support is collapsing," said Quito Maggi, President and CEO of Mainstreet Research. "We have never seen an incumbent premier reach these depths in popular opinion with barely a year into his mandate."

Premier Ford had a net favourability rating of -53.5%. By comparison, Ms. Wynne's net favourability rating stood at -35.3% on April 30th, 2018. All the other party leaders fared much better. NDP leader Andrea Horwath's

net rating was +20.3%, interim Liberal leader John Fraser's was +7.4%, and Green Party leader Mike Schreiner has a net rating of +11.4%.

The premier and Municipal Affairs Minister Steve Clark said Monday that they had spoken to mayors across Ontario over the weekend and concluded that the province should maintain funding for this year.

"Every mayor I talked to said they can find savings, so that's the good news, but they said they needed more runway," Mr. Ford said Monday. "We're willing to work with them, give them more runway, and this will be a win-win for the taxpayers across Ontario."

Commenting on the provincial announcement, Mayor Tory said that he appreciated the challenges the government faces in getting its budget deficit under control. "However, this must be done in a prudent, collaborative manner that does not impact the vital services that people in Toronto rely on each

and every day. This can only be done if we work together."

The mayors had argued that it was profoundly unfair to expect them to find retroactive savings after their annual budgets had already been passed.

Asked if the poor polling numbers had prompted his change of heart, Mr. Ford said he had been up and down in the polls before and voters would have a clear choice in the next provincial election (in 1922).

In the circumstances, it will be interesting to see whether all or most of the funding cuts will be imposed next year, particularly when it becomes obvious that in most cases the municipalities will be forced to raise property taxes to compensate for the loss of provincial grants.

And if that is indeed the case, who can say that higher property taxes are somehow preferable to higher provincial taxes on large corporations and wealthy individuals?

Investing in Better Mental Health Support for the People of Dufferin-Caledon

Ontario's mental health care system is disconnected and difficult for patients and families to access the care and services they need. This leaves many vulnerable Ontarians to navigate a confusing system on their own and access mental health care only when in crisis. Many Ontarians wait too long for the mental health and addictions services they need. This fragmented approach to care is failing Ontario's families and is simply not good enough.

I saw firsthand the challenges in our mental health care system when I served for 18 months on a select committee looking into this very important issue. Christine Elliott, our current Health Minister, also

served on that committee.

During the election, we promised to make mental health a priority. That's why our government is investing an additional \$174 million this year to address the critical gaps in our system and support patients, families and caregivers in their communities struggling with mental health and addiction.

I'm very pleased to highlight that Canadian Mental Health Association Peel Dufferin is receiving \$2,375,700 from Ontario's government as part of their recent investment. This funding will include \$700,000 dollars for Opioids Addictions Treatment and Services, \$165,700 dollars in funding for Peer Support Services and

\$1,515,000 dollars in funding Mobile Crisis Teams, which help police assist people in crisis.

We are focusing on adding more services on the ground – in schools, communities and health centres benefiting thousands of Ontarians – including getting children faster mental health and addiction help in schools, providing people who are homeless with mental health and addiction issues with more housing support and providing those with severe mental illness better support through new mobile crisis teams, which will help police and other first responders better manage interactions with individuals suffering a serious mental health crisis.

SYLVIA JONES
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Our government is committed to protecting what matters most to the people of Ontario by investing \$3.8 billion over the next 10 years to improve mental health and addictions services across Ontario. Every part of our plan to end halfway health care, and build a modern, sustainable, and integrated health care system, starts and ends with people.

If you have any questions about the investment in mental health and addictions treatment, please call my office at 1-800-265-1603 or visit www.sylviajonesmpp.ca.

Provincial infrastructure funding announced for Town of Grand Valley

Dufferin-Caledon –Sylvia Jones, MPP of Dufferin-Caledon, is pleased to announce that the Town of Grand Valley has been selected to receive infrastructure funding for the replacement of Bridge 11 on Concession Road 2-3.

Earlier this spring, Ontario's Minister of Infrastructure, Monte McNaughton, launched the \$30-billion integrated bilateral Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program.

Minister McNaughton has been working closely with Ontario's Minister of Agriculture and Rural Affairs, Ernie Hardeman, on the \$500-million Rural and Northern stream of

this program.

The bridge replacement for Grand Valley was in the first 49 province-wide projects that were announced under this stream.

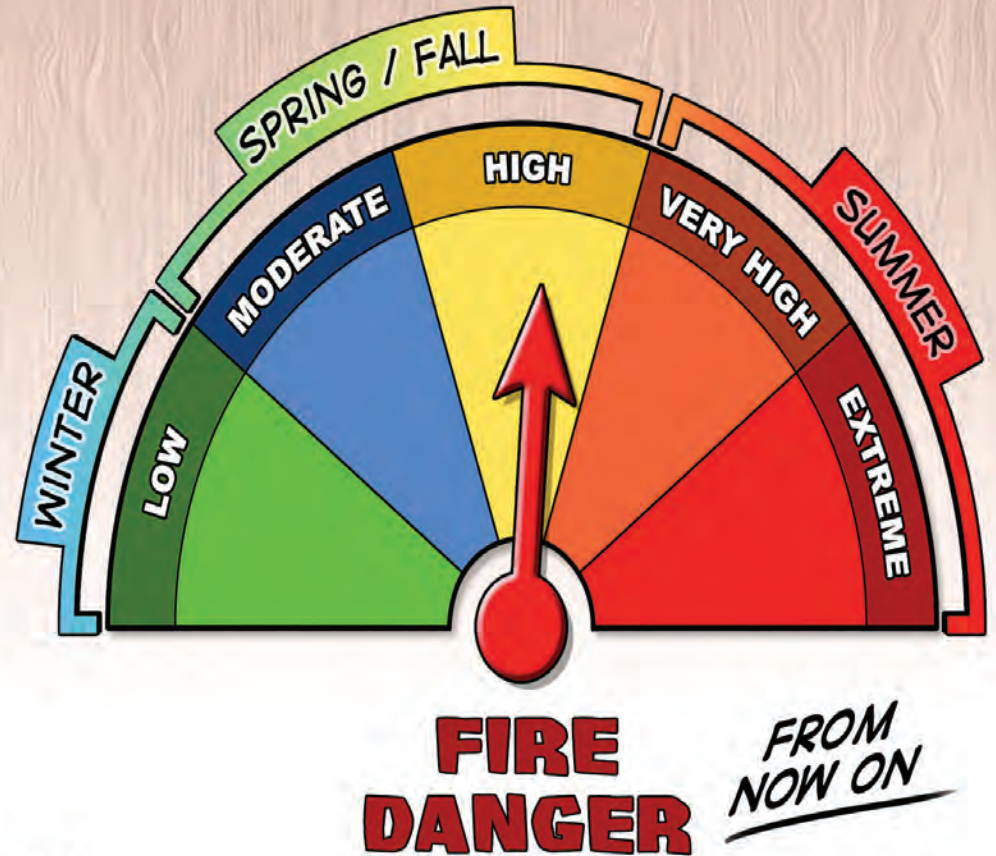
Ontario is investing in roads and bridges because that is what Ontarians rely on every day. The bridge replacement project cost of \$773,995.00 is now awaiting approval by the federal government.

"The provincial nomination is an important milestone to getting shovels in the ground," said MPP Jones. "It is now up to the federal minister to approve funding, so these projects can move forward."

CORRECTION

On Thursday, May 16, the Shelburne Free Press printed an article page 3, 'Shelburne Police Service provides annual report to Council.'

A paragraph stated "Mayor Wade Mills asked how many officers were on duty in an average shift, to which Sgt. Bennett replied regularly less than two." This was reported in error, and should have stated 'to which Sgt. Bennett replied regularly NO less than two.' The Free Press regrets the error.



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Dufferin OPP lay 3 more student driving charges

On Friday May 24, 2019 Dufferin OPP were conducting speed enforcement on Highway 10 and 89 near Sylvanwood Road in Amaranth Township. Police observed a 2007 Mazda sedan travelling at a high rate of speed. The vehicle was clocked at 134 km in an 80 km per hour zone. A traffic stop was initiated. the driver of the vehicle was charged with Stunt Driving.

On May 25, 2019 police clocked a 2019 Dodge sedan on Highway 10/89 near the Mono-Amaranth Town line in Amaranth Township at 138 kilometres in a posted 80 km per hour zone Again a traffic stop was initiated. The 23-year-old driver from Toronto was charged with Stunt Driving

On May 26, 2019 at 10:32 am Police were conducting speed enforcement on Airport Road between the 10th and 15th side road in Mulmur Township. Police clocked a Dodge Minivan traveling at 135 kilometres in an 80 km per hour zone.

All drivers had their drivers' licenses suspended for 7 days and vehicles towed and impounded for 7 day. The accused will each appear in Orangeville Ontario Court of Justice at a later date to answer to the charge

tional 3 stunt driving charges on Airport Road between the 25th and 30th side road in the Town of Mono. They also laid a stunt drive charge in Mulmur.

The first incident was at 4:52 pm and involved a vehicle traveling 143 km in an 80 km per hour zone.

The second incident was at 5:10 pm involved a vehicle traveling at 141 km in an 80 km per hour zone

The third incident was at 5:32 pm involved a vehicle traveling at 141 km in an 80 km per hour zone

The fourth incident was at 5:41 pm involved a vehicle traveling at 135 km in a posted 80 km zone and occurred on the Mulmur Melancthon Town Line.

All of the vehicles involved were impounded for 7 days and each of four drivers had their driver's license suspended for 7 days.

All accused will appear in Orangeville Ontario Court of Justice to answer to the charges of Stunt Driving -Excessive speed under the Highway Traffic Act.

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Dufferin OPP nab yet another stunt driver on airport road in Mono

On Friday May 24, 2019 at 5:02 am Dufferin OPP were conducting speed enforcement on Airport Road near 30th side road in the Town of Mono. Officers observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed and activated their radar unit. The vehicle was clocked at 191 kilometres per hour in an 80 km per hour zone.

A traffic stop was initiated and driver was charged with stunt driving contrary to the Highway Traffic Act. The driver's license was suspended for 7 days and his vehicle was towed and impounded for 7 days.

The accused will appear in Orangeville Ontario Court of Justice at a later date to answer to the charge.

Dufferin OPP charge lawn tractor driver with impaired driving

On May 19, 2019 at 3:27 pm Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a report of lawn tractor that had rolled over on the male driver. Dufferin EMS attended as well.

Preliminary Investigation reveals that lawn tractor rolled over at a private residence on the 7th line of Mulmur Township.

As a result of a police investigation the driver was arrested for impaired driving after failing an approved screening device. He was taken to Caledon OPP for breath tests. John ROBERTS ,67 year of age of Rosemont, Ontario is charged with Operate a motor vehicle over 80 mgs of Alcohol contrary to Criminal Code of Canada. He was served with an Administrative Driver's License Suspension for 90 days upon release.

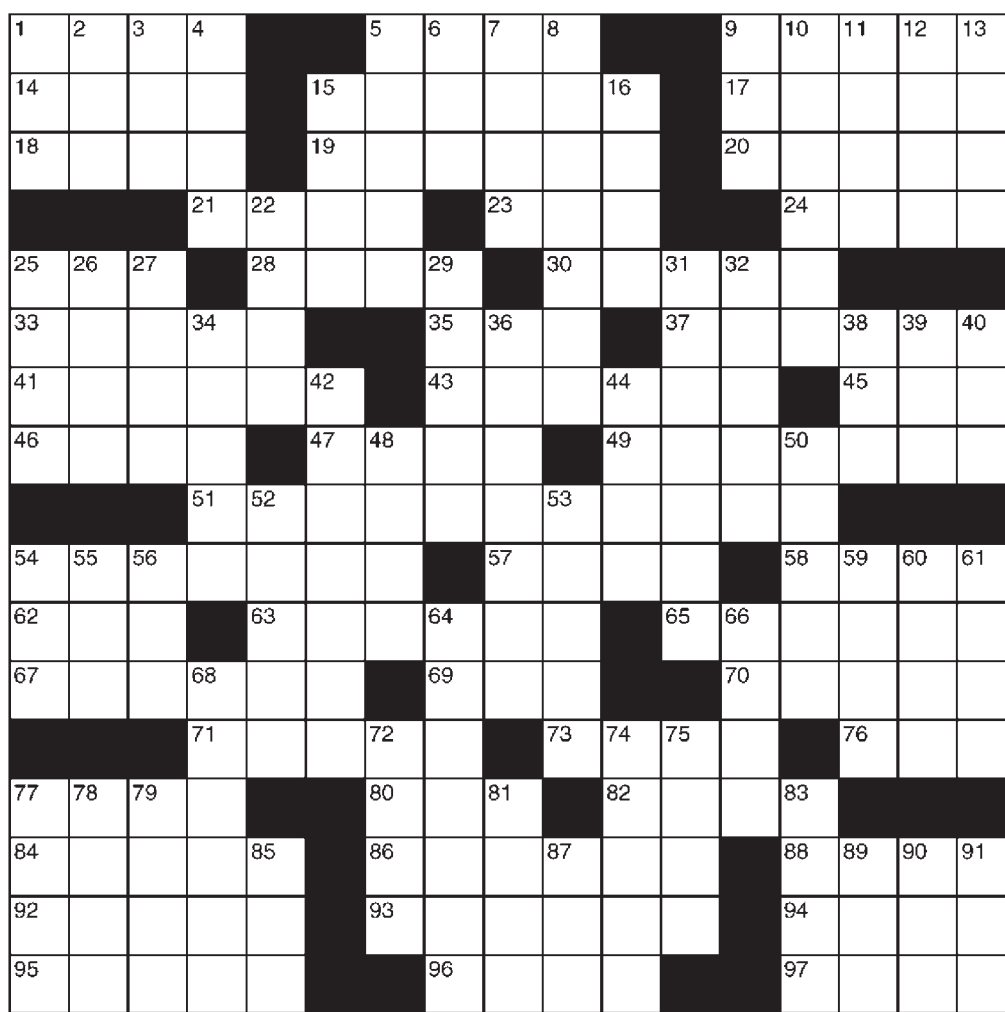
The accused was released on a Promise to Appear returnable June 11, 2019 at 9:00 am in Orangeville Ontario Court of Justice

OPP Nab four more drivers with stunt driving

On May 20, 2019 Traffic Officers in Dufferin OPP Detachment area laid an addi-

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Sr. Cubs in middle of the standings in early NDBL season

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

It has been an interesting start to the North Dufferin Baseball League season.

After the first couple of weeks the New Lowell Knights are undefeated after five games while three teams are still looking for their first win of the season.

The Bolton Dodgers, Clarksburg Blues, and Alliston Athletics have yet to record a win.

The Mansfield Cubs are right in the mid-

dle of the standings with a 2-4 record so far.

Mansfield had a good start to the season winning their first two game on the schedule but lost two in a row in two closely contested battles.

They met up with the New Lowell Knights on Wednesday, May 22, on their home diamond in Mansfield.

The Cubs found themselves behind the 8-ball when the Knights took a 5-0 lead by the end of the third inning.

The fourth inning produced no runs with

the Cubs not able to get on base.

Strong hitting from the Knights produced another run in the fifth inning on a hit that went right to the left field fence.

They finished off the frame with a three-run home run over the right field fence and into the woods.

The Cubs got on the scoreboard late in the game for a couple of runs to end the game with a 12-2 loss.

New Lowell's currently leading the standings with a 5-0 record.

They are followed by the Ivy Rangers with a single loss. The Bolton Brewers are in third place with a 3-1 record followed by the Orangeville Giants with a 3-1 record.

The Cubs are currently in the number eight spots in the 14-team senior division.

The Mansfield team will be back on their home diamond on Sunday, June 2, when they will host the Barrie Angels for a double header.

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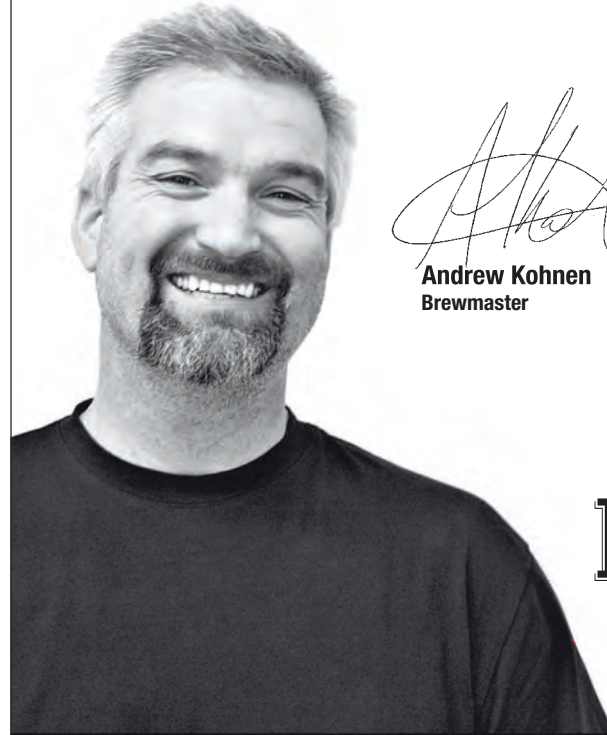


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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

HUDSON DUCK

"I like the team. Everyone is motivational and there's a lot of sportsmanship," said CDDHS boys rugby full-back Hudson Duck of why he likes playing the sport. "I have a love for this sport. It's good to be out here playing. It has great sportsmanship and it's a great atmosphere."

This is Hudson's second year on the team after taking a break after having a sports related injury.

When he's not playing rugby he participates in motocross racing.

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Find JOY in Walking the Journey

When have you felt like you were you walking all alone along a difficult road in your life? It seems to happen to all of us. My husband, Rev. Bob McLellan, has been walking the path of significant, life threatening health challenges this past couple of years which recently had him at the Toronto General Hospital Emergency Department (ER) followed by extensive surgery requiring about six weeks of recovery and then further treatment. It could be easy to sink into despair. A friend remarked that Nurse Stephanie in the ER was an angel as she came alongside us, uplifting, encouraging, caring for and being an advocate for Bob. I was reminded of part of the Scripture verse in I Cor 13:4 "Love is patient, love is kind." In my opinion, kindness is an outward manifestation and demonstration of the love that is within the heart of the person showing kindness.

God has come alongside my family in this very difficult time, appearing perhaps as angels, helping us with our needs. Some of the angelic acts of kindness included the care of nurses, doctors, and alternative health care practitioners. Many thanked us for our patience and our kindnesses towards them and for our positive attitudes. We received many phone calls, cards, notes of encouragement, and contacts on Face Book. Our front lawn was cut and garden beds were cleaned out and readied for spring. A parking attendant at the hospital parking garage waived the \$20 parking fee for me one day. Two different pastors and our son Andrew visited Bob - each having travelled a long way to get there in their busy schedules. A friend gave us enough money to pay for parking, gas and food for a few trips to the hospital (I had called out to God that very

morning, wondering how we were going to pay for these expenses). I got lost a lot in the massive hospital and can't remember how many people got me pointed and even led me in the right direction. I had a melt down one day and did not go the hospital to visit because I was exhausted and kept bursting into tears for no apparent reason and could not really think clearly. Later that day a friend called and told me I was experiencing emotional exhaustion and even told me "symptoms" I had not shared with her. Her encouragement lifted me up as on wings of an angel, as had so many other angels that week and, indeed, year. Countless prayers and many healing vibrations have been sent up and out on our behalf. Clearly, we were and are not walking through this journey alone. We have had a host of angels alongside us each step of the way. No doubt

angels are walking alongside you. Watch for them. I challenge you today to be a living example of God's love and kindness with a smile to brighten someone's day, an arm across someone's shoulder, a hug, showing interest and patience, being there for them when they are in pain, confusion or grief, being a listening ear without being impatient or judgmental. Perhaps God may call you to do a specific act of service for someone, or He is calling you to walk like an angel alongside someone for a part of their journey. May you be thought of as being one who daily demonstrates love and kindness in the same way Jesus is known to have shown us by example. Find JOY in walking the journey.

By Rev. Maxine R McLellan, www.JOYwithMaxine.ca Shelburne, ON

Glenbrook Gives sets new record



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

LOCKS AWAY: Glenbrook Elementary School staff and students generously raised over \$4,818 on May 27th for Headwaters' Health Care Foundation to help with the maintenance of the chemotherapy suite, as well as donating their hair to Locks of Love. Here, students and teachers are cutting their locks for donation.

Written By MARNI WALSH

"We're so proud of our generous Glenbrook community," says Glenbrook Elementary School teacher, Faye O'Connor after the school's May 27th Glenbrook Gives 6th annual fundraiser set a new record. Glenbrook staff and students pledging to donate 10 inches of hair to Locks of Love, participating in 'Shave to Save', or pledging to 'Colour to Cure' raised over \$4,818 for Headwaters Health Care Foundation to help with the maintenance of Headwaters Hospital's chemotherapy suite. This brings their six year total to almost \$15,000.

The event was inspired by Glenbrook student Viola Brown when she was in Grade One. After seeing a little boy who had lost his hair while undergoing chemotherapy, Viola knew she wanted to help. The first grader told Mrs. O'Connor that she wanted to donate her hair to kids who have lost their hair during cancer treatment. Ms. O'Connor, along with staff Tami Bye and Heather Mavins, helped Viola coordinate a hair donation event for all staff and students, and named it Glenbrook Gives.

Glenbrook provided Pantene's Beautiful Lengths program with over 40 hair donations for cancer patients in the last five years. This year, Glenbrook Gives was held in support of Locks of Love for financially disadvantaged children who have lost their hair during cancer treatment, or to a condition known as alopecia.

Ms. O'Connor told the Free Press, "Ninety generous people participated in this year's event." During a full school assembly on May 27th, Ms. O'Connor reminded the young students why their donations were needed and Viola Brown spoke to the assembly about how and why the Glenbrook Gives event began. Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF) representatives Jenn Davies and Lynn Armstrong thanked the students for "deciding to do something to help others." They showed a short video that explained how their money would be used to help purchase equipment for the chemotherapy suite, telling students that 4000 local cancer patients received treatment at Headwaters Health Care in 2018. "That would not be possible without donations," said Lynne Armstrong.

Thanks is extended to "Drew Clark from Lemon and Ginger Hair Salon for making Glenbrook hair donors look beautiful after the big cut year after year," says Ms. O'Connor.

The following staff and students "Coloured to Conquer": Ms. Heather Mavins, Mrs. Crystal McHughan, Cordilia Kelly (Grade 7), Logan Gardner (Grade 7), Liam Dodds (Grade 7), Rebecca Valade (Grade 7), Autumn Nicholson (Grade 7), Maddie Gray (Grade 7), Cody Dopson (Grade 7), Hayley Bates-Kirkham (Grade 7), Jared Bouchard (Grade 6), Hisaan Sidiqui (Grade 6), Emily Thompson (Grade 6), Destyne Palmer (Grade 6), Viola Brown (Grade 6), Ella Turnbull (Grade 5), Ella Cornick (Grade 5), Hannah Park (Grade 5), Adyaan Siddiqui (Grade 5), Anthony Young (Grade 4), Emily Dopson (Grade 4), Georgia Dolmer (Grade 4), Kendra Fell (Grade 5), Kaitlyn Walker (Grade 5), Autumn Lopez-Pais (Grade 4), Liam Lindsay (Grade 4), Nolan Bouchard (Grade 4), Cole Chinnock (Grade 4), Izza Ali-Syeda (Grade 4), Briar McBride (Grade 4), Alexis Brennen (Grade 4), Chloe Dodds (Grade 4), Jordan

Jeziorski (Grade 4), Max Rodgers (Grade 4), Brodie Black (Grade 4), Jaelen Williams (Grade 3), Madeleine Hall (Grade 3), Mika Carr (Grade 3), Lily Lopes Pais (Grade 3), Zachary Thompson (Grade 3), Lucas McKee (Grade 3), Tyler Campbell (Grade 3), Maysen Forrester (Grade 3), Gabe McHughan (Grade 3), Luca Oppedisano (Grade 3), Damon Kamenski (Grade 3), Skylar Peebles (Grade 3), Allie Peebles (4 year old JK registrant for next year!), Trinity Nicholson (Grade 2), Alyssa Gardner (Grade 2), Milani Williams (Grade 2), Owen Dolmer (Grade 2), Liv Clark (Grade 2), Andrew Thompson (Grade 1), Mattie Forrester (Grade 1), Matteo Oppedisano (Grade 1), Sophia Zambri (Grade 1), Joy Lynch (Grade 1), Olivia McKee (Grade 1), Brodie Kehoe (Grade 1), Tessa Ezekiel-Elford (SK), Aura Mann (JK), Zainab Ali Syeda (JK), Harper McHughan (SK), Harper Clark (SK), Sofia Lindsay (SK), Kolby Klein (SK), and Addison Young (SK).

The following staff and students "Shaved to Save": Mr. Todd Schooley, Miss Jennifer Lange, Aiden Hull (Grade 6), Sammy Bolger (Grade 4), Grayson Bolger (Grade 2), Stevie Brake (Grade 3), Dax O'Brien (Grade 3), Grayson Brake (Grade 1), and Kash O'Brien (SK).

Finally, the following people donated 10 inches or more of their hair to Locks of Love: Mrs. Stacey Neil, Ms. MJ Stewart, Mrs. Pippa Gammage, Mrs. Karen Fernandes, Mrs. Faye O'Connor, Mrs. Manjit Rhandawa, Kyla Lafave (Grade 8), Aubrey McDonald (Grade 2), and Alexandra Schooley (Age 6; daughter of Mr. Schooley).

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**Town of Shelburne
Notice of
Special Council Meeting**

Monday June 3, 2019 – 6:30 to 8:00 pm
Town & Country Room
Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC)
200 Fiddle Park Lane, Shelburne

Take notice that the Council of the Town of Shelburne will be holding a Special Council meeting Monday June 3, 2019 for a presentation of the Consultant's report which will provide a comprehensive review of the Shelburne Police Service and the OPP Costing Proposal.

The meeting will commence at 6:30 pm and is being held in the Town & Country Room at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC), 200 Fiddle Park Lane, Shelburne

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