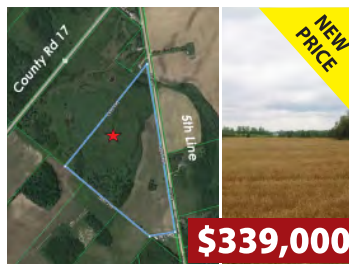


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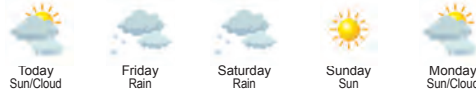


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PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

CANADA DAY CELEBRATION: Shelburne held its Canada Day celebrations at Fiddle Park on Monday, July 1. Hundreds of local residents flocked to the local park to celebrate Canada's 152nd birthday. Pictured above, Shelburne and District Fair Ambassador Megan Timins and Junior Ambassador Sarah Bannon celebrated Canada Day with the crowds at Fiddle Park. They both expressed their pride in Canada where "you can be whatever you want to be". For more, see Page A3.

Shelburne Council to make final decision over future of local police force on July 10

Written By **MIKE BAKER**

The Town of Shelburne has provided official notice of a Special Council Meeting, to take place next Wednesday, July 10, where it is expected the municipality will make a final decision on the long-term future of policing services in the community.

Taking place at Grace Tipling Hall at 6:30 p.m., the meeting will bring an end to one of the most bitterly disputed issues the community has ever seen.

Introduced back in late 2017, Shelburne Council officially requested a costing proposal from the Ontario Provincial Police to take over policing services in the community. The issue wasn't with the 140-plus year old Shelburne Police Service, but instead with its home.

As several members of this current Council have retorted, Shelburne doesn't have a policing issue, it has a police station issue. The current facility, located within Town

Hall, no longer meets privacy and safety standards, with either a brand new station, or extensive upgrades to the current site, required if the force is to continue serving the community.

There has been much debate regarding how much a new station would cost, with some reports indicating it could be as high as \$8 million. A more reasonable prediction would be somewhere between \$5 million and \$7 million. Regardless, Shelburne CAO Denyse Morrissey has stated on numerous occasions that the municipality does not possess the debt capacity required to underwrite such an extensive project.

It has been suggested, then, that the Town could afford to invest in the region of \$3 million to upgrade the current facility. In a report provided to Council in early June, Jon Hambides, the consultant hired to provide analysis of the OPP costing proposal, gave recommendations for potential improvements to the current policing facility.

Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore has expressed considerable concern with the proposed plans, which would see Shelburne Police staff and services spread over three floors within Town Hall. Speaking to the Free Press, Mr. Moore noted that while he isn't in favour of the current proposal, he does believe a plan could be put in place to renovate the space that would be within the Town's approximately \$3 million budget.

While the OPP has not provided official numbers to the Town regarding cost of service beyond its three-year transitional contract, it was revealed at a meeting back in March that the average cost for households serviced by the OPP is \$359 per year. In comparison, Shelburne currently pays \$707 per household for its local force.

Should Council vote in favour of adopting the OPP, Shelburne would be policed by the Dufferin detachment, which operates out of Primrose.

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FEATURED ITEMS

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Local athlete wins first international team Kata medal for Canada

Written By MARNI WALSH

Last week, 18-year-old Nicholas Mustapha, of Mono Township, and his teammates brought home Canada's first ever international medal for Team Kata at the North American World Karate Federation (WKF) Tournament.

The Karate 1, Series 'A' tournament was held at the Centre Sportif Claude-de-Robillard in Montreal from June 21 to 23.

Here Nicholas and his two teammates, Alison Nonato and Ryan Shields, won a bronze medal for Team Canada, competing against Turkey, Peru, and Mexico. Many Canadian karate athletes participated in the tournament, competing with 79 Countries and 750 individual athletes from around the world.

Nicholas Mustapha told the Free Press, "The series 'A' competitions are open tournaments where anyone in the world can participate. We could be competing against the best athletes from any country at any given point. These tournaments give athletes international points leading up to the world championships."

Two Canadian athletes placed in the top seven at the competition, and Canada brought home a silver and two bronze medals. Nicholas and his team were the first male Kata Team to ever compete at the K1 event for Canada. They earned their bronze medal without the benefit of financial backing, or even a coach. They persevered to win with hard work, skill and determination.

Nicholas explained that "Katas are movements one performs that simulate a fight. Each individual movement has its own practical application, and there can be hundreds of movements in each kata." He says, "Team kata is like synchronized swimming, where members must execute a series of exact movements, and the performance is scored for both its technical and athletic aspects."

This was Nicholas' first year qualifying to compete in Men's National Kata. Remarkably, he placed 7th in Canada, during competition early this year with a 22.48 score. His Kata Team have only been competing together for one year, and they train together in Mississauga as much as possible. As part of the Canadian national team, Nicholas and his kata mates won a gold medal at the 2019 senior karate Canada National Championships early in the year, which brought them to last week's international tournament and their bronze medal.

Nicholas says the team is "looking forward to many more world competitions to come." Karate will be an Olympic sport for the first time in Tokyo 2020. He says, "The team is looking toward the future and will continue to compete for Canada on the world stage."

Nicholas is also an accomplished pianist who plays with a jazz trio, performs solo for private events, is the accompanist for Theatre Orangeville's Young Company musical productions, and teaches piano at Pamela Scott-Demetriou's music studio in Orangeville. He has his grade nine Royal



SUBMITTED PHOTO

BRONZE MEDAL WINNERS: Nicholas Mustapha (right) of Mono Township, and his team mates Alison Nonato (left) and Ryan Shields (centre), brought home Canada's first ever international medal for Team Kata at the North American World Karate Federation (WKF) Tournament held in Montreal last week.

Conservatory of Music qualifications, and is well on his way in a career in jazz performance. Catch Nicholas in Orangeville at Fringe 519 on July 19.

Nicholas' twin brother Daniel also competes for Canada. Daniel brought home a silver medal when he represented Canada internationally at the 33rd Panamerican Karate Federation Championships in Panama City, last March. Although most international competitors are fully

backed by government sponsorships for the sport, Canadian karate athletes cover all expenses, travel, registration, training, jackets, apparels, everything - out of their own pockets. The amazing Mustapha brothers are always looking for sponsorship and support to help them compete and represent Canada as the best in the world. Interested sponsors may contact the Mustapha's at 519-925-2742 or 416-708-9817 or by email: gracielamustapha@yahoo.com.

Correction notice

In last week's edition of the Shelburne Free Press, in the front page story titled 'Shelburne CAO paints bleak picture with OPP decision on the horizon', there were several inaccuracies printed.

First, it was suggested that Shelburne CAO Denyse Morrissey hinted that the Town doesn't have the money to keep its local police force. To clarify, neither Ms. Morrissey, nor any member of municipal staff, has made that statement. Instead, Ms. Morrissey suggested the municipality does not possess the debt capacity required to fund the construction of a new police station.

The presentation made by Ms. Morrissey on June 24 outlined that the review of policing services in Shelburne was commenced due to the associated capital facility costs and corresponding debt, which was facility based. The presentation also outlined that the operating costs, as per a consultant's report, for the OPP were similar, or higher, than the cost of operating the Shelburne Police Service for the duration of the three-year transitional contract.

Also in the story, it was suggested that up-

grades to the existing police station would grow the facility by 8,760 square feet. In fact, renovations to the existing space would take the facility up to 8,760 square feet, rather than adding that amount onto the current facility.

It was also suggested the Town would need to dip into its reserves to pay for those upgrades, slated to cost in the region of \$3 million. Ms. Morrissey clarified no funding for a renovation would be taken from reserves.

The story also claimed that Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore suggested the proposed \$3 million upgrades to the current police station would not be enough to bring the facility up to where it needs to be.

Mr. Moore clarified that he harbours concerns with a proposed plan presented by the Town's policing consultant Jon Hambides, but is confident a plan could be put in place to renovate the space that would be within the Town's approximately \$3 million budget.

The Free Press apologizes for, and regrets these errors.

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The importance of diversity and freedom reflected on Canada Day

Written By MARNI WALSH

Pride in our country and the values we hold dear as Canadians were very evident at the Canada Day celebrations held in Fiddle Park on July 1.

The perfect weather drew an early crowd for the opening ceremonies at 6 p.m. Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills officially welcomed the crowd, reminding them that they not only lived in the "best province in the best country in the world," but in the "best town."

MPP Sylvia Jones was also on hand to give best wishes, as the kids of LP Stage Productions opened with a harmonized rendition of O'Canada, led by musical director Noni Thomas. Veteran Merv Parker accepted the Canadian flag after it was blessed by Pastor Gordon Horsley. Shelburne cadets ran the maple leaf up the flag pole where it waved proudly in the light evening breeze.

Activities for the event included, the Giant Tiger Train, archery and axe throwing, Shelburne Shocks basketball toss, Farmapalooza, and Artsploration. Musical entertainment was provided by LP Stage Productions, Sandy Harron - playing her "Heartfelt Music," Little Current, and finally Jimmy Dan Dee. The Kinettes kept the kitchen open and the growing crowd fed throughout the evening, while the Kinsmen ran the beer gardens.

The Police Bike Safety draw saw two new bikes go to safe young riders Jaz White and Christina Cassamento.

Shelburnites were happy, even eager, to speak to the Free Press about their personal thoughts and feelings on Canada Day. Fair Ambassador, Megan Timins, who has traveled the world extensively, says that no matter where she goes "it always feels so good to come back to Canada - 'I'm home,'" she says. "I'm very proud to be from Canada where we are free to be whatever we want to be. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

Junior Fair Ambassador, Sarah Bannon says, "Canada has a lot to offer - you don't have to go far to see beautiful places and meet friendly people. You can be whoever you want to be and be accepted."

Shelburne teenager, Jaxzon-Drew Jezequel says, July 1 is a day for everyone to come together, despite the things that divide us, and celebrate our pride for our country. His friend Nastasha Frost added, "It is a day where people chose to be patriotic to celebrate the land they were born in or welcomed to with open arms."

Veteran Merv Parker, who stood proudly by the flag in his uniform says, "On Canada Day, I think of the history of fulfillment and pride in my accomplishments on behalf of this great nation."

Walter Kolodziechuk of Amaranth reflected, "Canada Day reminds me that our country is welcoming to all people." Charles Newth says, "Canada is my home, I was born here and to me it is the most wonderful country in the world. No other country

matches it."

Andrew and Juli-Anne James, co-founders of Streams Community Hub, say, that for them, "Canada means inclusion and opportunity."

Retired nurse, Ruth Cruikshank says, "We are very fortunate to be in Canada, and I would like to see us make things better for our new comers. At my age - I just feel grateful."

Mayor Wade Mills told the Free Press, "Canada Day is a way to celebrate the country we all love and call home. An opportunity to reflect on the values that make our country so great." Councillor Walter Benotto added, "What makes Canada so great is the diversity we see in our country and even in our own small town - the ability for everyone to come here and be free."



PHOTOS: MARNI WALSH

MPP ON HAND FOR CELEBRATION: Top, Dufferin-Caledon MPP, Sylvia Jones was at Fiddle Park to welcome Shelburne families to the Canada Day celebrations. Fun, flags and fireworks made for a great evening for all. Middle, various performers were on hand over the course of the day, providing entertainment to those in attendance. Bottom, the crowds descended upon Fiddle Park to enjoy beautiful Canada Day weather.

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A fiscally-driven issue

PETER RICHARDSON
COMMON SENSE

Shelburne has been involved, in discussions, over retaining the current Shelburne Police Service, or changing to the OPP. For some, it is a highly emotional issue and, like all emotionally charged situations, reality, facts, truth, and common sense are frequently casualties.

The 'don't confuse me with facts, my mind is made up' attitude, appears too often, in the discourse. Deaf Ear Syndrome is circulating amongst the discussions. One vocal opponent to the OPP option has asked Council not to decide the issue on "fiscal motivations only", however, this is purely a fiscal issue.

All sides in the debate acknowledge that the Shelburne Police Service is doing an excellent job. That point is not at issue whatsoever. The issue, plain and simple, is the cost of maintaining that service.

The Town Council has a sworn responsibility to fiscally manage the Town to its betterment and is also legislated provincially to achieve and maintain certain levels of service and infrastructure, as well as being fiscally responsible. A well respected, impeccably credentialed, consultancy firm has stated, unequivocally, that the OPP will preserve and maintain the same level of policing and community service as the existing force, but at a substantially lower cost to the Town.

The OPP themselves have, in two separate public meetings, stated that they will do so and that there would be no extra costs in doing so. No enhancements are currently needed

to reproduce the current levels of policing in Shelburne. Nevertheless, in her recent report to Council, CAO Denyse Morrissey demonstrated, that even with an enhancement, which means an additional charge over and above OPP basic policing guidelines, the Town would still save over \$5 million in the first ten years of the contract.

Other arguments have been put forward, which have also been reputed. For example, the loss of the currently recognized officers, to the town streets. This is simply wrong. The OPP will fast track the hiring of all qualified Shelburne police officers who choose to apply to OPP. They would have the right to remain in the Shelburne zone. Meaning, that only the uniforms would change, not the officers. However, even this is a red herring, because Shelburne's officers change just as regularly as any similar force. People change jobs and new people apply for jobs, everywhere.

The real issue here is the serious fiscal problems now facing the Town. Primarily, in existing infrastructure, these are non-negotiable and unavoidable. Major capital costs that will see the Town almost maximize its borrowing capacity to fund. The Town currently has a debt of \$5.2 plus million, which will take between seven and 17 years to pay off. Between 2020 and 2023, they have to cover an additional \$20.4 million in expenditures, without adding the cost of a new police facility.

Some are saying that proper debt and revenue management will cover these costs and

leave money for a police facility. It will not. Shelburne is no longer a growing community, yes the existing developments will add new people, but there is no more land in Shelburne for major developments. Fiddle Park was the last and we all know what happened to that proposal. It will take several years for the new developments to be completed and occupied and for taxes and development charges to be collected. All of this potential income is provincially legislated to be spent according to set parameters.

Taxes belong to the Town for any purpose, however development charges are to be spent, principally, for the development on which they were charged, they are not general revenues for the Town to allocate anywhere.

Governments do not make money, they are not businesses. They take your money and spend it, hopefully responsibly, for the benefit of the taxpayers and they borrow the balance needed.. How much would you like your taxes and water bills to increase annually? How long are you willing to accommodate the smell of sewage in your homes and about town? Are you willing to drink arsenic levels, in your water, that are well above the legal levels? These are the issues the \$20.4 million are slated to deal with. What is more important, the quality of life in Shelburne or the preservation of the existing police force?

In every scenario, the OPP, will likely cost the Town less than half the cost per building of the Shelburne Police Service, thus saving

the Town over \$12 million in the next 13 years. Additionally, the OPP, are a better equipped and more versatile force, which, the Shelburne Police Service turns to for services already.

The Shelburne Police Service originated in 1879 and they have adequately served the Town since, but everything has a beginning and an end and in this modern and rapidly changing and challenging world, it is time to move on.

Town Council is obligated to best serve the interests of the residents and ratepayers of Shelburne. They bear the fiscal responsibility to balance their budgets while providing the citizens with the best quality of services, for the most reasonable cost. This is not ever an easy achievement. They must safeguard the Town's resources, while trying to keep taxes low and quality of life high, for the townspeople. Sometimes, as now, this requires sober second thought and hard decisions. In a perfect world, perhaps they could retain the SPS and build them a state of the art facility and afford the inevitable pay increases that will be requested and afford them the latest in equipment. However, the world is not perfect and governments are not all powerful and beneficent.

In the real world, sewage needs to be treated, water needs to be plentiful, pure and drinkable, roads need to be smooth and residents provided with amenities and services. Above all, the Town must be run both efficiently and fiscally responsibly. To do otherwise, is both morally and governmentally irresponsible.

Vive la différence!

THE SITUATION IS UNIQUE. With the possible exception of India and Pakistan, nowhere else in the world do you find two countries with at least notionally the same motherland, where each has taken a different path to maturity with some amazing consequences.

In the 1770s, 13 of the British colonies revolted against the motherland to form the United States of America, but 90 years later the issue of slavery produced a civil war that took millions of lives and led to racial segregation that lasted another 100 years. During that century, other wars took place with the "Indians" and Mexico, with firearms helping secure control over more and more land.

Meanwhile, the U.S. civil war was having a profound impact on the remaining British colonies, and today is credited for four of them agreeing to form the Dominion of Canada in 1867, a confederation that expanded to the west coast in 1871, to Prince Edward Island two years later and lastly to Newfoundland 70 years ago, in 1949.

Unlike that in the U.S., Canada's westward expansion occurred without much opposition from our indigenous residents and only one rebellion of note in 1884 led by Louis Riel.

Perhaps the biggest difference in the two nations is their choice of political leadership. And maybe the biggest irony is that despite their rejection of the British monarchy in favour of a French-style republican system of government, Americans today find themselves being governed by a president who exercises pseudo-monarchical powers through the passage of executive orders that bypass the two houses of Congress.

At no time in the two countries' history have the political differences become more obvious than this week, when the only significant military presence in Ottawa Monday were the normal ceremonial guard, a 21-gun salute and a flypass. Although we witnessed the normal brief speeches by the Governor-General and Prime Minister, most of the afternoon and evening programs on Parliament Hill were various forms of entertainment.

But while our festivities were taking place, south of the border plans were under way for an Independence Day unlike any other, with President Trump ordering up tanks and other armoured vehicles as

part of a display of the country's military might.

Most Canadians would find it almost incredible that early in the 20th century there was a mass exodus to the south triggered by the promise of a higher standard of living. Today, in contrast, the net migration is northward, perhaps in part because of our medicare plans and relative lack of violent crime.

One irony is that the country that chose evolution over revolution has been far more open to change.

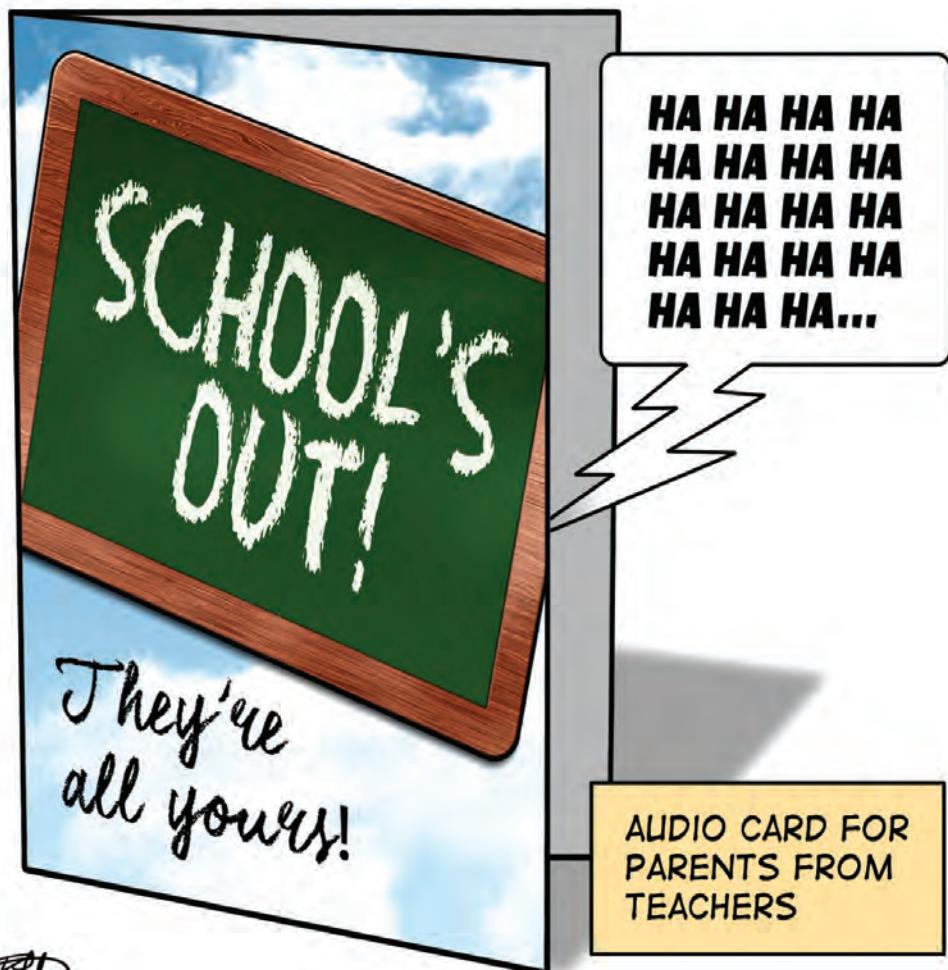
Over the years, Americans have clung to British units of measurement (feet, yards and miles), traditional paper currency and the penny while Canadians (albeit reluctantly) went metric, replaced paper one-and two-dollar bills with the loonie and toonie and ditched the penny in favour of rounding to five cents.

Perhaps it's no coincidence that at a time when Americans are so divided and being led by a president who thrives on the divisions, Canadians have tended to opt for parties that by comparison with their U.S. counterparts are all far less right-wing.

At a time when the U.S. administration is essentially denying the existence of man-made climate change and boosting coal production, even the Conservative Party is acknowledging a need to reduce greenhouse gases and the only debate is over whether taxation should play any role in future government efforts.

And with elections coming later this year in Canada and next year in the U.S., the promised battles concerning medicare will underscore the political differences. Here, the big question will be whether we should expand medicare to cover prescription drugs and dental care, while to the South even the Democrats will be hopelessly divided as to whether private insurers should continue to dominate the field, with the Republicans denouncing single-payer medicare as a form of socialism.

With the federal election campaigns already effectively under way, it looks as if Canadian voters will be left having to choose between a "never ready" Justin Trudeau and an Andrew Scheer who will take his orders from stronger provincial premiers such as Ontario's Doug Ford and Alberta's Jason Kenny.



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Shelburne police provides bear advice after local sighting

Last Thursday a Shelburne Police officer observed a young Black Bear in the area of Col. Philips Drive and Highway 10 – the north edge of town. The bear wandered into the fields north of Highway 10 when the officer shone a spot light on the visitor.

Bear sightings in Dufferin County have slowly been on the rise over the past few years.

The Ministry of Natural Resources was advised of this sighting. Below is a summary of what the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) recommends in relation to bear sightings and encounters. For the full details please check their Bear Wise website at: www.ontario.ca/page/prevent-bear-encounters-bear-wise.

The following is from the MNR website:

Not every bear sighting is an emergency situation. Here is who to call if you encounter a bear.

In emergency situations, call 911 or your local police if a bear poses an immediate threat to personal safety and exhibits threatening or aggressive behaviour, such as:

- Enters a school yard when school is in session
- Stalks people and lingers at the site
- Enters or tries to enter a residence
- Wanders into a public gathering
- Kills livestock/pets and lingers at the site

Police will respond first to an emergency situation, but may request assistance from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

For non emergency encounters call the toll-free Bear Wise reporting line at 1-866-514-2327 if a bear:

- Roams around or checks garbage cans
- Breaks into a shed where garbage or food is stored
- Is in a tree
- Pulls down a bird feeder or knocks over a barbecue
- Moves through a backyard or field but does not linger

This line operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, from April 1 to November 30.

If you encounter a black bear:

When bears are caught off guard, they are stressed, and usually just want to flee.

STOP. DO NOT PANIC. REMAIN CALM.

Generally, the noisier the bear is, the less dangerous it is, provided you do not approach. The noise is meant to “scare” you off and acts as a warning signal.

Things to do

- Slowly back away while keeping the bear in sight and wait for it to leave.
- If the bear does not leave, throw objects, wave your arms and make noise with a whistle or air horn.

- Prepare to use bear spray.
- If you are near a building or vehicle get inside as a precaution.

Things not to do

- Run, climb a tree or swim — a bear can do these things much better than you
- Kneel down
- Make direct eye contact

Bear warning signs

Black bear attacks are extremely rare. A threatened or predatory black bear will give off warning signs to let you know you are too close. If a black bear stands on its hind legs this is not aggressive behaviour, and the bear is trying to get a better look at you or “catch your scent”.

A bear that feels threatened will:

- Salivate excessively and exhale loudly
- Make huffing, moaning, clacking and popping sounds with its mouth, teeth and jaws
- Lower its head with its ears drawn back while facing you
- Charge forward, and/or swat the ground with its paws (known as a ‘bluff’ charge).

A predatory bear

The bear will approach silently, usually in rural or remote areas, and may continue to approach regardless of your attempts to deter them by yelling or throwing rocks. If the bear attacks:

- Use bear spray.
- Fight back with everything you have.
- Do not play dead unless you are sure a mother bear is attacking in defence of her cubs.

After the bear leaves

- Report the bear encounter by calling 1-866-514-2327 between April 1 and Nov. 30.

- Tell your neighbours about bear activity in the area.
- If the bear was eating non-natural food (such as garbage or bird food), remove or secure the item.

If you have tried everything possible to get a bear to leave your property and you are afraid for your safety, you have the right to protect

yourself and your property.

Killing a bear in self-defence must be an action of last resort.

Any action you take must be done:

- According to applicable laws (for example, discharging a firearm by-laws)
- Safely
- In the most humane way possible

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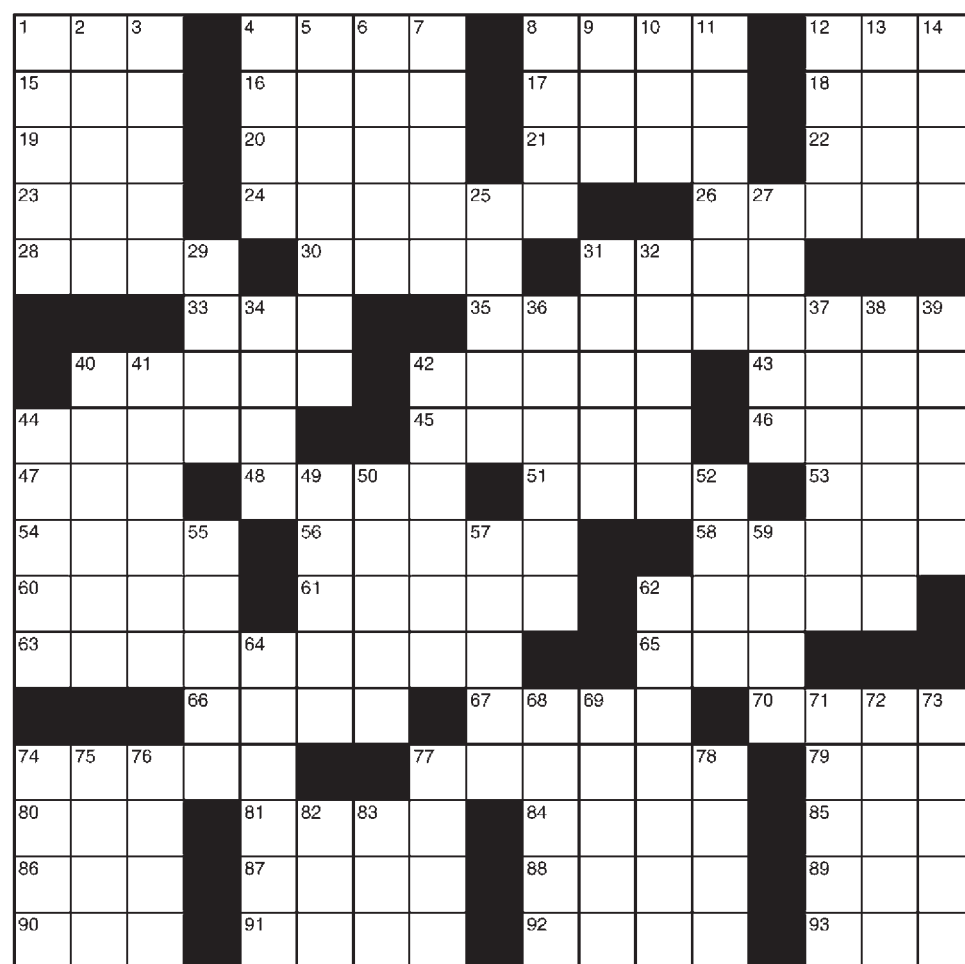
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8. Score for Pele
9. Each and every
10. Set ablaze
11. Slacken
12. Culture medium
13. Marsh bird
14. Frost, e.g.
25. Clock feature
27. Small
29. Stoat's kin
31. Be of use
32. Soup server
34. For fear that
36. Church official
37. On ship
38. Laugh
39. Theme
40. Baby's garment
41. Gas pump number
42. Improved
44. Awry
49. Hilo howdy
50. Pigment
52. Plummeted
55. Suspiciously alert
57. Trace
59. Attache
62. Unexpected boon
64. Wrestling hold
68. Testy
69. Stiff
71. Speak
72. Gaucho's tool
73. Drawn from a keg: 2 wds.
74. Presidential refusal
75. Shackle
76. John Doe, e.g.
77. Part of a dollar
78. Tense
82. Tarzan's chum
83. Provoke

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ACROSS

1. “___ Loves You”
4. Teasing taunt
8. Chafe
12. Deadly reptile
15. Iced beverage
16. Cognizant about
17. Hodgepodge
18. Thick substance
19. Scrap
20. Afresh
21. Choir part
22. Exist
23. “___ Got Sixpence”
24. Northern
26. Herring
28. Salon offering
30. Chime
31. Nautical position
33. Adverse
35. Benefit

DOWN

40. Receiver
42. Rye or whole wheat, e.g.
43. Spoonbill's kin
44. Candle parts
45. Computer transmission: hyph.
46. Clothes
47. Dock rodent
48. Diplomat's skill
51. Staff symbol
53. A Khan
54. Milky jewel
56. Sweepstakes
58. Too soon
60. Maui goose
61. Fatty liquid
62. Soar
63. Novice
65. Former
66. “___ Window” (Hitchcock film)

67. Brace
70. Continental currency
74. Imitation leather
77. Red shade
79. Lightweight metal
80. Distinctive period
81. Keep
84. Venerable
85. Produce lace
86. Turkey type
87. Accessible
88. Make a ringing sound
89. Zeta follower
90. Less than two
91. Barber's call
92. Swirl
93. Type of music

DOWN

1. Expose
2. Throw

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Players from past five decades turn out for Cubs reunion

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Old ball players never quit, they just fade away, but usually still keep on top of the game and what's going on with their old team.

Former members of the Mansfield Senior Cubs returned to the diamond in Mansfield for a special reunion during the current Cub's double header against the Clarksburg

Blues on Sunday, June 30.

Players from as far back as the 50's returned to the diamond for a special day to reminisce and watch the game.

Older team jerseys and jackets were hung along the pavilion and several trophies including the North Dufferin Baseball League senior championship trophy, the Strother Cup were on display.

The NDBL has roots in the region going

way back to 1930.

Organizer, Dick Cauthers, was the coach of the 1994 Senior Cubs team – the last time the Cubs won the championship.

"Twenty-five years ago was the last time the Mansfield senior team won the North Dufferin League," Mr. Cauthers explained. "A couple of us got together and we thought to have a 25 year reunion of the 94' team. We talked some more and decided to just have an alumni day and invite anyone who ever played ball here from the 50's forward. It turned into an alumni day rather than a reunion. There are guys here who started

playing senior ball here in Mansfield in the 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's, and 90's, which is far as I can date as I left the team in 94."

Mr. Cauthers played senior ball for the Cubs from 1973 to 1991 before turning to coaching.

The last championship win for the Cubs in 1994 ended with a win in the final series over Creemore.

Around 35 former players returned to the diamond for the day.

A photo of the 1994 championship team hung proudly over the championship trophy for the day.

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PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

A REUNION: The Mansfield senior Cubs hosted an alumni day during their double header against the Clarksburg blues at the diamond in Mansfield on Sunday, June 30. Former players from as far back as the 1950's returned on the day. Organizer, Dick Cauthers, shows the senior North Dufferin Baseball League championship trophy - the Strother Cup.

Sr. Cubs split double header

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Sr. Cubs hosted the Clarksburg Blues for a double header on Sunday, June 30, on the diamond in Mansfield in what turned out to be probably one of the biggest flip-flop afternoons of the season.

The first game got underway at 2:00 p.m. and was a hard fought battle by both squads.

The game ended with a 2 – 1 win for the Blues.

After taking a break the squads returned for the second game of the double header.

The Cubs managed to score in the first inning on a short hit that brought in a run.

Clarksburg managed to get two men on base in the second inning but a Mansfield double play on the next hit forced the turnover.

It was a big second inning for the Cubs starting with a bunt from Tyler Greer that loaded the bases.

Logan Wallace hit a big one to centre field that brought in two more Cubs runs to give the Mansfield team a 3 – 0 lead.

The Cubs kept the bats moving in the inning bringing in five more runs including two when Tyler Linger hit to the centre field fence to bring the total to eight when two more players crossed home plate.

From there, the Cubs kept going and managed to end the game with an 18 – 1 win. It was the most runs the Mansfield team have scored this season.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

DOUBLE HEADER: The Mansfield Sr Cubs host the Clarksburg Blues on the diamond in Mansfield on Sunday, June 30, for a mid season double header. The Cubs took a 2-1 loss in the first game but returned to hammer the Blues 18 - 1 in second game of the afternoon.

The New Lowell Knights are maintaining first place in the senior division of the North Dufferin Baseball League with a 15-2-1 record.

They are followed by the Clearview Orioles who have 12 wins and the Ivy Leafs who also have 12 wins for the season.

The Cubs will have another double header this Sunday (July 7) when they host the Midland Mariners at the Mansfield diamond.

Games are slated for 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ALEX RICE

Playing football for several years, Orangeville Outlaws defensive end, Alex Rice, brings a lot of experience to his team.

"It's like being in a family," he said of why he likes playing the sport. "It's a full team sport. If one person doesn't do their part it messes up the whole team."

The Horning's Mills resident said he plans to continue with football to the next level.

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Shelburne Library launches TD Summer Reading Club

Written By ROSE DOTTE

Children from pre-readers to age 12 are invited this Friday, July 5th to the kick-off party for TD Summer Reading Club. Starting at 10:30am, our friend, Carolyn J. Morris will be at YOUR Library with her chicks, then at 11:30am we will explain how the TDSRC works. You can register by calling YOUR Library or emailing children@shelburnelibrary.ca to let us know you are coming! We have a fun-filled summer planned, and you won't want to miss out.

Teen Scene

Teens had a blast at our Teen Summer Reading Club launch party where they learned a new technique for acrylic pouring. As promised, this summer started off a little bit messy and not so quiet, and we can't wait for the rest of our awesome events to happen! The TSRC lets Teens earn points toward prizes by attending events, reading books, and completing challenges! Teens or parents of Teens can register for any of the events by calling 519-925-2168 or emailing jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca. Registering helps us have an adequate amount of supplies prepared.

Upcoming events:

Tuesday, July 9th, 4:00-5:00pm- The Silent Library Challenge

Tuesday, July 16th, 4:00-5:00pm- Marshmallow Fling Challenge

Thursday, July 18th, 4:00-6:00pm- Teen Scary Movie- "Us"

Tuesday, July 23rd, 4:00-5:00pm- The Day After Tomorrow Escape Room

Please contact jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca with any questions or to register for our upcoming events!

Children's Programs

Regular children's programming will start up again next week after a short break. Registration is now open for our award-winning TD Summer Reading Program! Sign-up is available in the Children's Library, online, or by emailing children@shelburnelibrary.ca. The program will begin with a Kick-Off Party on Friday, July 5th, 2019.

All of our July program registrations are now open! If your child would be interested in Summertime Slime, Cooking Crew, Tween the Pages Book Club, and more, please visit the library or contact us to sign up before space runs out!

If you would like to sign up for monthly emails regarding all of YOUR Library's Children's events, and all of the special programs that will be available this summer, please email children@shelburnelibrary.ca and we will add you to our online Children's Newsletter subscription.

New Books

Fiction:

- Probable claws by Rita Mae Brown
- Flights and falls by R.M. Greenaway
- The coloring crook by Krista Davis
- Blood oath by Linda Fairstein
- Safe and sound by Fern Michaels
- Exile by James Swallow
- Dark site by Patrick Lee
- The summoning by Heather Graham
- Land beyond the sea by Kevin Major
- Summer of '69 by Elin Hilderbrand

Non fiction:

- How to lose a country by Ece Temelkuran
- Falter: has the human game begun to play itself out? by Bill McKibbin
- Reckoning: the real battle against sexual abuse and harrasment by Linda Hirshman
- 100 side hustles by Chris Guillebeau
- I'm pregnant by Lesley Regan
- Flash count diary by Darcey Steinke
- Keto for women by Leanne Vogel
- Elderhood by Louise Aronson
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PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

GREASE LIGHTNING: Shelburne area thespians were a big part of Orangeville Music Theatre's high energy production of Grease this past weekend at the Orangeville Opera House. Lukas Rohner-Tensee (left) was a strong addition to the cast as "Roger," one of Danny Zuko's high school gang, and Josh Oatman spread his wings as "Teen Angel." The costume designer for the show was Shelburne's Bobbi Ferguson. Raeburn Ferguson who grew up in Shelburne and attended CDDHS is now the President of OMT. Congratulations to the cast and crew for an entertaining evening of music and dance.

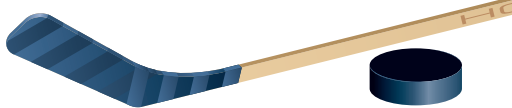
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~ Barbara Jonson

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~ Proverbs 15:13, 17

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Auction Sale for Damian Fryzlewicz and the estate of Lillian Wolf Saturday July 13th, at 10:00am

554447 Mono-Amaranth TLine, Mono, ON Go west through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to County Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn north 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 for 2 miles to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn south & go 5 miles to farm on East side. ****PARKING ON SITE/ROAD****

Trucks/Skid Steer/Car/Tractor: 005 Peterbilt, 13 speed, 700,000 Kms; 2002 Case 60XT skidsteer; 1999 Dodge Ram 3500, 4x4 2005 Honda Civic, 5 speed manual transmission; John Deere 2350 tractor, loader, duals, dirt bucket Craftsman PGT 9000 lawn tractor; Troybilt lawn tractor; **Trailers/Boats:** 1997 fifth wheel trailer, enclosed, MSI; 2006 dump trailer, 2 axle; Tandem axle trailer, ramps; Bayliner Capri Bow Rider boat, in board motor, escort trailer; Citation Mercruiser Alpha 1 boat; **Machinery:** JD seed drill, 18 run, fertilizer, grass; JD disc; JD 1209 Haybine; NH 310 square baler; Forage King bale basket; hay rake; 10' cultivator; (4)section harrows; cultivator; post hole auger; wood splitter; scraper blade, 3pth; Farm King tiller, 3 pth; **Shop/Misc (A)** antique Poulan P25 2500 weed eater; Yard machine with bagger; Yard commander trailer; Power ease power washer, 13 hp, Honda motor; Lincoln 225 arc welder, electric; DW air compressor; large tool chest, 20 drawer; Delta table saw; Tamper; (2)Stihl cement saws; target PacIV concrete saw; Craftsman wood planer; MC router; torches; sandblaster; 2001 oil tank; Western Pro flo 2 salter; qty sump pumps; battery charger; (2)pallet jacks; 5th wheel for pickup; water totes; wood stove; qty of tires, new, used, asst sizes; qty of rims; doors with frames; plumbing supplies; asst hardware; under cabinet light fixtures; granite counter top, 8'1x40" deep; qty of doors; qty of flourescent bulbs; qty laminate flooring; life jackets; punching bag; (4)office cubicle sections; cedar dog house; chicken lamps; projector screen; hydroponic grow equipment supplies; (200)fabric flower pots; qty bed frames from Restoration hardware; asst household appliances; 42" Sharp flatscreen TV; leather sofa, love seat, chair, excellent quality; qty of furniture and much much more

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Preview: Friday July 12, 1-6pm
Order of Sale: Wagonloads, Shop/Misc, Skid Steer, Equipment, Trucks, Trailers, Boats
Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.
Contact: Damien Fryzlewicz (416) 939-6362 Daniella Wolf (519) 943-5590
Auctioneers: Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264 Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083
www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur - full listing & photos

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GRADUATIONS

Congratulations Graduate!

Jesse Baker, son of Steve Baker and Marni Walsh of Riverview, has graduated with an Honours Bachelor of Game Design from Sheridan College in collaboration with the University of Toronto. Jesse won the medal for highest academic achievement making him the top student in his 2019 degree program. Jesse graduated with a perfect 4.0 GPA in all four years and was awarded the Glenna Carr Scholarship every year for his high academics for a total of \$20,000. He is a game designer in Toronto with Snowman Games.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Shelburne Notice of Special Council Meeting Wednesday July 10, 2019 – 6:30pm Grace Tipling Hall 203 Main Street East, Shelburne

Take notice that the Council of the Town of Shelburne will be holding a Special Council meeting Wednesday July 10, 2019 at 6:30 pm to give their decision regarding the OPP Costing Proposal. The meeting will commence at 6:30 pm and is being held in the Grace Tipling Hall, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne

Jennifer Willoughby Clerk
 Town of Shelburne
 jwilloughby@shelburne.ca

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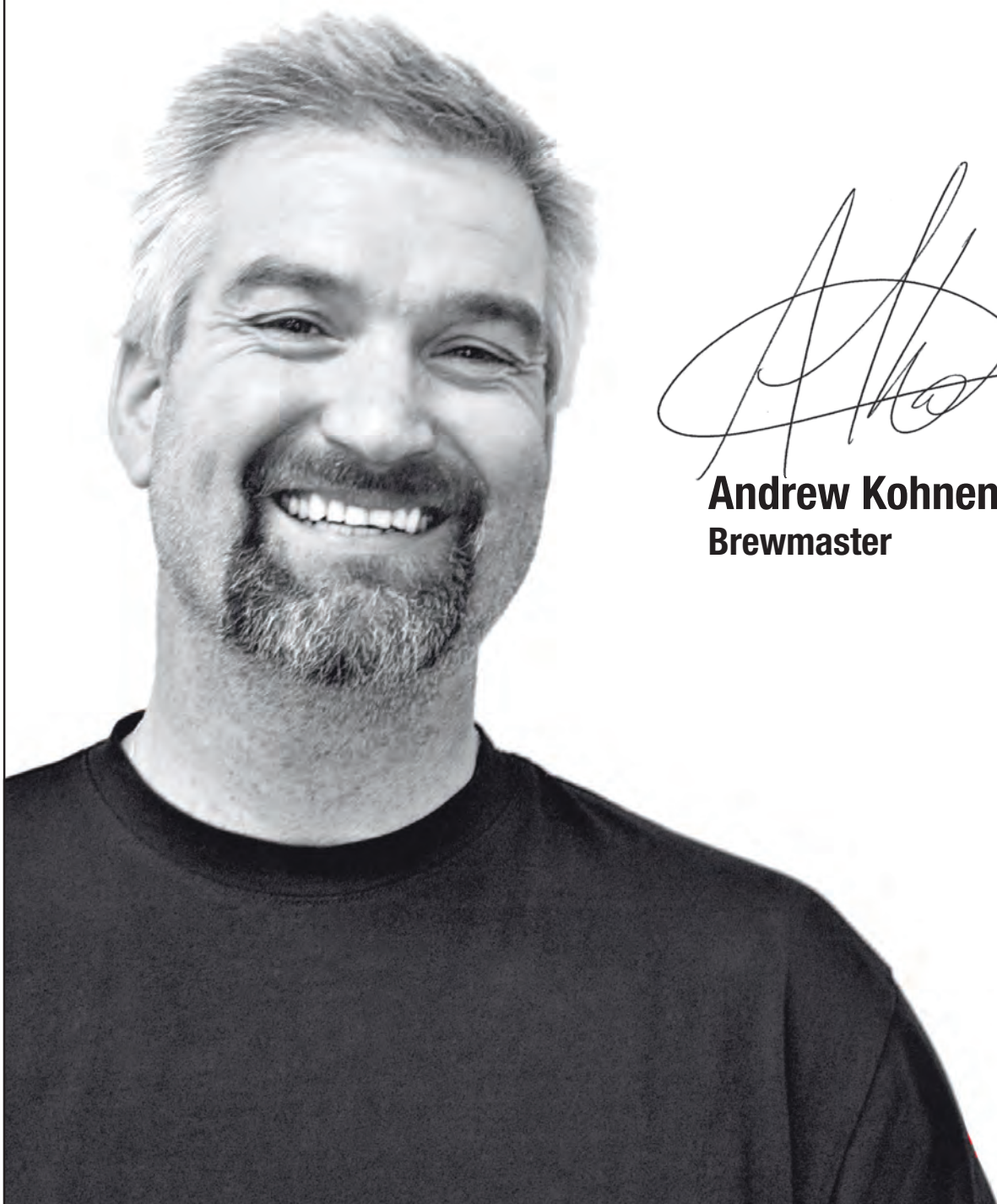


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He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

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Brewmaster

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