

# Danielle's Diamonds raises money and hope

GRAFTON - The second annual Danielle's Diamonds Tournament of Hope was held at the Grafton ball fields on Saturday.

Sixteen teams participated in the fundraising event. The tournament is in honour of Danielle Provost, who was diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumour at the age of 18 years and died seven years later in 2013. "Danielle loved being at the

diamonds and we would like to remember Danielle at our annual Tournament of Hope and continue to raise money. Raising money and awareness was so important to Dee and we want to continue doing that in her name," said Alex McCarthy.

Last year's tournament raised over \$9,000 for the Princess Margaret Hospital.

This year's funds will be split, with half of the proceeds going to Princess Margaret, where Danielle received her treatments (specifically to the Pencer Centre so they can continue to provide outstanding patient care and for cancer research, and the other half to Riley Dunk and his family. Riley is a five-year-old boy from Brighton who was diagnosed with leukemia this past April. The money raised will help his family with the extra costs while he undergoes aggressive chemotherapy.

Ryan Oliver has been growing out his hair for Ollie's Cut for the Cure.

It is his wish that every penny raised directly goes to Riley and his family. Oliver's hair is 10 inches long and Mollie from Mollie's Hair Care cut off his lovely locks.

He raised approximately \$1,500.

In addition to the \$1,500 Oliver raised, this year's Tournament of Hope has raised \$9,500 to date.



Julie Logel from Colborne writes a message on a balloon. The pink balloons were released during Saturday's fundraising event in memory of Danielle Provost. *PETE FISHER/NORTHUMBERLAND TODAY*  
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Ryan Oliver gets his hair cut for the cause at home plate. *PETE FISHER/NORTHUMBERLAND TODAY*

## Cramahe sets target for reducing energy consumption at township buildings

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By John Campbell

**News - Cramahe Township** - The municipality now has an energy conservation and demand management plan in place that calls for a 4.5 per cent reduction in total energy consumption at municipal facilities over the next three years.

The target is a three per cent reduction in energy use at the Keeler Centre.

The plan, mandated by the province's Green Energy legislation, requires a summary of annual energy consumption for each of its ten municipal buildings: fire halls, library, sewage treatment plant, registry office (art gallery), Castleton

town hall, municipal office, pump house, arena, and public works yard.

It must also provide a description and forecast of expected results of current and proposed activities and measures and a summary of the progress being made in energy conservation and other reductions.

The plan's goals are to "reduce the environmental impact of the Township's operations, maximize fiscal resources through direct and indirect energy savings, improve the reliability of (township) equipment and reduce maintenance,

and provide the guidance and leadership necessary for the adoption of a culture of sustainability."

The base line for determining reduction in energy use was set at 2011 and is to apply to natural gas and propane as well as electricity.

The plan notes that Cramahe is looking at a number of ways to improve energy efficiency, such as solar photovoltaic applications at the Keeler Centre, and the use of more efficient generators and other energy saving materials

and equipment at the waste water treatment plant.

Treasurer Moira Chatterson will act as the energy leader and staff liaison to the Green Team, made up of director of operations Dan O'Brien, manager of parks and facilities Keeley Biron, chief building official Natalie Moroz-Cornell, and Fire Chief Brandon Northrup.

CAO/clerk Christie Alexander said the plan had "been in the works for months" prior to its approval in advance of the July 1 deadline.

"This report is for us to tell the community what our plans are for energy conservation [and] how we're going to go about it," Deputy-mayor Jim Williams said.

"It is a living document that can be changed constantly," Mayor Marc Coombs added.

Moroz-Cornell said initiatives include a waste-not employee awareness training program that will educate staff about energy conservation, which "we hope to have ready in the very near future."