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(L to R) Shelburne Town Pharmacy owners Shalini and Sanjay Lekhi were very pleased with the results of an idea for a fundraising event that came together famously in support of 8 year old Taylor Harris and her dream to raise money for the purchase of service dogs for children living with Autism.

Shelburne community rallies behind 8 year old

BY ALEX SHER

Never before have so many different organizations come to one location for the sole purpose of supporting a little girl's dream of raising money to buy service dogs for herself and four or five other kids living with Autism.

Shelburne Town Pharmacy owners, Sanjay Lekhi and his wife Shalini are well known in the community for giving back and have recently been concentrating on ways to support Taylor Harris' dream, bring businesses and organizations together in a united front to accomplish community supported goals, and by inviting the community and customers to events, be able to give back. Difficult task to imagine but when this Pharmacist creates an idea to help others, the outcome is inevitable.

On Saturday, April 5th, Shelburne Town Pharmacy was host to a fund raising event for Taylor Harris involving two businesses and two organizations. The Classical Martial Arts Centre, Umaka Dojo provided a visual demonstration of Martial Arts skills that can be achieved

with a lot of hard work. Classical Martial Arts Sensei, Nick Lagrasta and partner Lisa Gillard along with students Chad and Teresa Dupuis performed feats of balance, skill and the mastering of speed and accuracy that amazed onlookers inside the Pharmacy.

A very exciting day at the pharmacy as outside the pharmacy, a barbecue was the backdrop for the Shelburne Minor Fastball Association, the Jr. Schooners a travelling team, held sign-ups and drummed up donations for Taylor Harris in a collaborative effort along-side Shelburne Minor Baseball. The two organizations promised to match donations up to \$250 each. The amount raised for Taylor Harris will be disclosed at a later date during a formal presentation with promise of surprising results.

Also very exciting for the Harris family was the loving presence of Taylor's father, Chris Harris, a long-haul truck Driver whose work often takes him far from home. A close knit family, Chris Harris is more than proud of his daughter and family over what has been accom-

plished in support of Autism awareness.

Creating a plan where business' and organizations came together to raise awareness for autism combined with giving back to the community is just one of many events the Lekhi's have successfully enjoyed, further cementing their already strong ties and commitment to their customers and the Shelburne community.

If you would like to contribute or know more about Taylor Harris and her dream to her dream to raise money to purchase service dogs for kids who are living with Autism, visit www.facebook.com/messages/TheOtherAWord, or contact Shelburne Town Pharmacy at 519 306-5500 or e-mail shelburnetownpharmacy@gmail.com

For more information about the Classic Martial Arts Centre located on Main St. in Shelburne, call 519 925-9111, e-mail umkadojo@hotmail.ca or visit firehorsesdojo.com

The Shelburne Minor Fastball Association can be reached at 519 216-9115, located at 505 Main St. Visit jrschooners.com, Twitter@shelburneFBA and like them on Facebook.

The Shelburne Minor Baseball Association can be reached by visiting the Town of Shelburne's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca/recreation/cdrc/clubs, visit their facebook page at www.facebook.com/ShelburneOntarioBaseball, e-mail shelburnebaseball@gmail.com or call 705 812-5310.



The Classical Martial Centre, Umaka Dojo generously attended a fundraising event in support of 8 year old Taylor Harris and her dream to raise money to purchase service dogs for kids living with Autism providing a skilled demonstration of their craft captivating the attention of thrilled onlookers. The Event was held on April 5th at Shelburne Town Pharmacy. Sensei Nick Lagrasta delighted the audience with his masterful movements exhibiting balance, self control and no shortage of skill and co-ordination.



Saturday April 5th marked a fundraising event held at Shelburne Town Pharmacy where both the Shelburne Minor Fastball Association and Shelburne Minor Baseball gathered to offer the community sign-ups and help support Taylor Harris and her goal to purchase service dogs for kids with Autism. Pictured, from left: Chris Wight, President of the Jr. Schooner's, Eleanor Harris (mom), Robert Harris, 6, Scott McKenzie, President of Shelburne Minor Baseball, Taylor Harris 8, and Chris Harris (dad).

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FEATURED ITEMS

Shelburne Library news

Shelburne Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 12, Shelburne Arena

Come out and enjoy the fun. Our own Mrs. Jeanne will be starting the program by reading an Easter story and singing an Easter song... then on to the Easter Egg hunt

Dufferin Reads: One Book One County

Think about purchasing your tickets for the Grand Finale on May 13th with Robert J. Sawyer. We have already sold about half the tickets we are allocated so let us know if you would like some. They are \$10 and it will be an amazing night. Robert is a good storyteller and an incredibly knowledgeable author. He has been the winner of numerous awards through various high profile Science Fiction organizations. However, don't let the genre scare you off, his book, Triggers is an excellent read and we encourage you to drop by and get a copy. Watch our Face book page to check on times and any news.

Pizza & Pages – Teen Book Club

For our next get together, we will all have finished reading Stardust by Neil Gaiman. We certainly look forward to the insights and discussion. That night, we will also finish watching the movie as we enjoy our pizza.

Rose's Book Club

We have some excellent new books to talk about this time. I will tempt you with a few such as The Lost Sisterhood by Anne Fortier and Cathedral of the Wild by Boyd Varty,

Our current members have also mentioned a few good reads they have had. Do come and come out to talk about books and exchange ideas.

TD Summer Reading

While this program is still a few months away (Kick off is July 5) we are already checking out the theme: Eureka and thinking about all the innovative reading, activities and experiments we can do. We will be hiring our summer student to help with the development of all the fun activities starting in May.

Fiction:

City of Darkness and Light by Rhys Bowen
The Player by Brad Parks
Notes from the Internet Apocalypse by Wayne Gladstone

Black Horizon by James Grippando
The Black-Eyed Blonde by Benjamin Black
Fallen Beauty by Erika Roebuck
Boy, Snow, Bird by Helen Oyeyemi
The Bootlegger by Clive Cussler
Why Kings Confess by C.S. Harris
Raising Steam by Terry Pratchett
The Runaway woman by Josephine Cox
Savage girl by Jean Zimmerman
The Blazing world by Siri Hustvedt
A King's ransom by Sharon Kay Penman
Two sisters by Mary Hogan
The Orchard of lost souls by Nadifa Mohamed

Non fiction:

Cathedral of the wild by Boyd Varty
Lemon-Aid New and used cars and trucks 1990-2015 by Phil Edmonston
How to add value to your home by Scott McGillivray
Groundbreaking food gardens by Nikki Ja-bour
Growing a feast by Kurt Timmermeister
Family whispering by Melinda Blau and Tracy Hogg
Five came back: the story of Hollywood and the Second World War by Mark Harris

Food & Water First: fighting the larger battle



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Left to right: Steve Peters, advocate for Ontario Food Processors, with NDACT Chair Carl Cosack and radio host Dale Goldhawk, after speaking to a packed house at the April 5th Food & Water First public meeting held at the CDRC in Shelburne. In the background, Tom Eisenhauer, CEO of Bonnefield, the investment firm that bought out the Highland Companies in Melancthon.

BY MARNI WALSH

Food and Water First, the legacy campaign born from the battlefield of the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (or NDACT) fight against the mega quarry, hosted a public meeting on April 5th. The goal of the campaign is to provide support to communities facing new land use applications that pose a threat to farmland and source water, and press provincial politicians to implement regulations that protect both throughout the province. Saturday's meeting, which attracted a full house at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex, facilitated an opportunity for the community to hear from experts on food evolution, soil and agricultural economics.

The master of ceremonies, Dale Goldhawk of Zoomer radio's "Goldhawk Fights Back," spoke to me about Food & Water First as an example of movements that come out of hard fought battles like the mega quarry or the defeated dump at Simcoe's Site 41. People come together for a single cause and "stick around to make sure politicians are acting for the citizens – to fight the larger battle. It is what democracy is all about," he said. Guest speaker Rene Van Acker, a soil expert and Associate Dean at Guelph University, said the Food & Water First movement was providing leadership in the "evolution of food culture", which he likened to the environmental movement of the 70's and 80's. "Protecting the land is noble," he said, "food comes from the land, we are the food we eat, and therefore, we are the land."

Only 11 per cent of Canada is farmable, and only 0.5 per cent of that is Class 1 Prime Farmland, with over half in Ontario. A precious piece of that prime land lies in the rain fed Honeywood silt loam soil that NDACT supporters rescued from the Highland Companies' 2300 acre aggregate proposal. Van Acker emphasized that there is a direct relation between the wealthiest nations in the world and their abundance of rain fed agricultural land. Despite this, urban sprawl and development continue to consume Ontario's farmland at an average of 350 acres a day. Van Acker warned that the farmland we eliminate is not replaceable, "There is no new farmland available... it is not man made... top soil cannot be restored by simply pushing soil back after aggregate extraction."

These issues continue to motivate the Food & Water First movement. Currently they are pushing back against the provincial review of the Aggregate Resources Act (ARA), which, despite avid participation in the process from the public and agricultural stakeholders, failed to implement their proposed changes to protect farmland and source water. This is unacceptable to NDACT Chair Carl Cosack, who reminded the audience, that Baupost, the hedge fund that backed the Highland Companies' mega mine proposal, is on record as stating, "We chose Melancthon Township because Ontario has the weakest regulatory environment for resource extraction projects in North America."

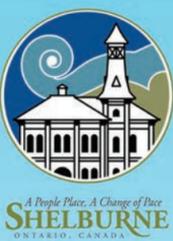
After months of review, the ARA continues to utilize vague language to loosely request dubious land rehabilitation by the aggregate industry with phrasing such as "shall act to restore land, where practical" – a virtual 'get out of jail free card' for the Ontario Sand, Stone & Gravel Association. If we are to understand Rene Van Acker on soil rehabilitation after aggregate extraction, it will never be "practical," because it is not possible.

Vice Chair of Food & Water First, Shirley Boxem, wants to see "permanent protection on prime land and source water" in both the ARA and the Provincial Policy Statement.

Steve Peters, Executive Director of the Alliance of Ontario Food Processors, who also took the stage Saturday, said that the food industry is the "fuel that feeds the economy," generating \$39 billion a year in Ontario. Over the past five years, Peters said, "there has been a \$5 billion increase in imported foods," and he believes that as "consumers with a lot of power," we must support local food producers and rebuild our once thriving food processing sector.

Highly anticipated speaker, Tom Eisenhauer, CEO of Bonnefield, a farmland investment company that now owns 6500 acres of Melancthon farmland previously held by the Highland Companies, also spoke in terms of farming as an economic force. For most in the audience, it was the first face to face with Eisenhauer since the Melancthon acquisition; he was received with a mixture of welcomed relief, guarded optimism, and a healthy dose of skepticism. He told the audience that Bonnefield, which has raised \$320 million from Canadian investors since 2010 to reinvest in Canadian farmers, intends to "preserve farmland for farming."

As of December, Highland Companies is gone as a lease holder, and all the land parcels have new tenants; most will be seeding potatoes this spring with a few planting row groups of corn, soy, and wheat. Eisenhauer feels "the ultimate protection" for agricultural land is to "start talking about farming as economic policy, not social policy," and to improve regulations so farmers can be profitable. He is keen to support Food & Water First, "to raise awareness of how valuable Canada's farmland is; the rest of the world already knows this...that's why they want it."



Bring your Easter Baskets for Shelburne's 1st Easter Egg Hunt!!

LOCATION CHANGE:

Due to large accumulations of snow the Easter Egg Hunt will now be located at the
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Special Olympics Torch Run returning to Shelburne

BY WENDY GABREK

The Shelburne Police will once again host the 'Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Ontario' on May 22nd.

This is the third year for the event, and this year efforts are being coordinated by officers Paul Neumann and Andrew Fines.

The Run takes place, rain or shine, from Fiddle Park, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Participants for this year's events are encouraged to arrive between 10 - 10:30 a.m. to register and pick up their run-day T-shirt.

The route ends at Shelburne No Frills, where there will be a free barbecue for all participants and volunteers, followed by an awards presentation.

Registration for the Torch Run is \$25 which includes a T-shirt to be worn at the event. Deadline to register is Friday May 9th.

Note: Participants 15 years and under must have a parent or guardian fill out and sign an additional child school waiver form.

"In addition to registering and running, you have the option of further supporting Special Olympics Ontario by collecting pledges," said PC Paul Neumann of Shelburne Police Services.

"Pledge Forms are available from team coordinators."

Pledge forms and money should be brought with each runner to the Torch Run and handed in at registration or turned in prior to the event to a team coordinator.

The run itself follows a 4km route through downtown Shelburne

"(This is) not a race, rather a community effort to support special Olympic Athletes through awareness and raising funds," PC Neumann reminds.

Runners will be escorted by police, fire and an ambulance and a school bus will be following for anyone who needs a break.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Shelburne Law Enforcement Torch Run can contact organizers PC Paul Neumann at 519 925-3312 or pneumann@shelburnepolice.com, or PC Andrew Fines at 519 925-3312 or afines@shelburnepolice.com

RZone Policy enforces zero tolerance

BY MARNI WALSH

Shelburne Town Council passed a motion to implement the RZone Policy after a delegation presented by Mike Fazackerley, the president of Shelburne Minor Hockey on April 7th. The "R" in the policy promotes an environment of "respect" and "responsibility" by discouraging any form of inappropriate behaviour at Town facilities or programs where Town staff is present.

The policy was requested by the Board of Management for the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC) in support of their staff and facility. Kim Fraser, Facility Administration Manager for the CDRC, says that since the renovations to the complex in 2010, she and Facility Maintenance Manager Rick Thomp-

son have been concerned about "respect for the beautiful facility" in terms of both vandalism and a lack of parental supervision resulting in inappropriate behaviour.

Fraser credits Brian Besley, Chair of the CDRC Board of Management, with bringing the idea of the RZone to Shelburne. The municipal policy was first adopted by the Town of Oakville and is currently in place in towns across the province, including Grand Valley and Orangeville. "It gives us policies to deal with issues when they come up," she said. "We want to build respect for all the public spaces and facilities in the Town. This policy gives our staff, and the public, recourse when they witness an inappropriate incident or act of vandalism."

The policy enforces zero tolerance for any form of vandalism; aggressive, inciting or intimidating behaviour; violence or indecency, including lewd, illegal or offensive materials on Town properties or in Town facilities. In cases where an incident or inappropriate written or verbal communication has been witnessed by staff it will be reported to senior personnel immediately or within 24 hours of the incident if senior staff is not present. The individual in question will be advised to stop the inappropriate activity or asked to leave; if the individual does not co-operate, the police will be called. Under the policy, staff and the public are never encouraged to put themselves or others at risk. Town staff will receive training to support RZone procedures.

In all cases, RZone Incident Reports will be prepared within 48 hours and the identified individual will be notified of the actions to be taken by the Town within 14 days of the incident. Depending on the severity of the incident, consequences may include a "Letter of Warning" advising the individual of acceptable and appropriate behaviour, or a "Letter of Trespass" temporarily or permanently banning the individual from the facility, plus payment for repairs and administration costs if required.

If an individual wishes to appeal any action taken by the Town they may do so in writing to the Town's Chief Administrative Officer, but a \$200 fee will be required which will be non-refundable unless their appeal is upheld. It was decided at Monday's Council meeting that all appeals would be heard by a committee of three councillors. Although no date was given for implementation, the motion to adopt the policy was passed unanimously, supported by Brian Besley's remark that the RZone Policy "would be a very positive step for the Town."

Easter Egg Hunt at the Alliston Humane Society

The Alliston & District Humane Society can be reached at 705 458-9038. Please call if you have lost or found an animal. There will be an Easter Egg Hunt at the shelter on Sunday April 20 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. The cost is \$7 per child and includes lunch at noon. Have your picture taken with one of the bunnies, \$10 per picture.

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Sunshine - Two-year-old. Calico. DSH. S/F. 705-434-4544.

Trixie - Eight-month-old. Brown tabby with white feet. DMH. S/F. 705-458-1510.

Kiwi - Ten-month-old. Black. DSH. S/F. Friendly. Playful. 705-435-2851.

Dante - Eight-month-old. Classic red tabby. DLH. N/M. Busy beautiful guy. 705-435-2851.

Flossie - Two-year-old. Black and white. DLH. S/F. Friendly. 705-458-1510.

Dog Adoptions

\$240 neutered, dewormed, vaccinated and microchipped.

Cooper - Five-year-old. Akita cross. N/M. Shy guy seeking someone who can teach him that life can be fun and full of happiness. 705-458-9038.

Lost Dogs

Magnum - English Setter. White and black. Choke chain. N/M. Fourteen-year-old. DEAF. 3rd Line just East of Tottenham Road.

Yeisha - Pug. Four months old. Black ears

and face. Body beige grey and tan. Spot of white on chest. Curly tail. Female. Wearing blue jacket. Highway 10 and Highway 89, Primrose. Boyne Valley Provincial Park.

Askhim - Golden retriever. Red bandanna. Intact male. Centre Line and Warmington Sideroad, Stayner.

Found Dogs

Australian Shepherd. Tri-colour. Female. Choke chain. 7th Concession between County Road 1 and Simcoe County Road 14, Adjala.

Australian Cattle Dog - Grey and white. Male. Leather collar. Airport Road and Highway 89.

Lost Cats

Ivy - Calico. DSH. S/F. Microchipped. Nose is half black and half orange. Main Street and County Road 13, Lisle.

Sunny - Fluffy, black declawed. N/M. Drools. 5th Line and Banting Crescent, Angus.

Baxter - Black and white. DSH Intact male. 4th Line and Main Street, Tottenham.

Charlie - Black with white. Brown flecks through fur. DSH. Intact male. 20th Sideroad and 5th Line, Mulmur.

Found Cats

Light orange tabby. Matted. DLH. Beattie Avenue, Alliston.

Grey. DSH. Intact male. Centre St, Alliston. Black with white spots. Ear bent over. DSH. Banting Drive, Alliston.

Orange kitten with a white belly. DMH. Blue eyes. Female. King Street and Fletcher Road, Alliston.



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May 22: Special Olympics Torch Run

Dear editor:
Thank you Shelburne for the support shown over the past two years towards the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Ontario, by entering run teams in the Shelburne Torch Run event! Without the support and dedication of our great community partners, this event would not be a success.

This year the Shelburne Torch Run is taking place on Thursday May 22nd. The route and format will be almost exactly the same as last year.

I would like everyone to welcome Constable Andrew Fines on board as my co-organizer for this year's Shelburne run. Andrew helped out with the event last year as well, but this year he is part of the organization process from the ground up. Any inquiries about this year's event can be addressed to either of us – or both of us. His e-mail address is afines@shelburne-police.com or can be reached at the Shelburne Police by phone at 519 925-3312.

After this long winter I am sure everyone is looking forward to getting outside and joining us for a casual run for a worthy cause! We invite

and encourage you all to join in again this year.

A run team package, which includes event details and forms, can be found on the Free Press website at www.shelburnefreepress.ca or in

person at the Shelburne Police office.

We look forward to seeing you and your team mates on May 22nd!

PC Paul Neumann, Shelburne Police Service

'An Evening of Entertainment' in support of DAC's scholarship fund

Past scholarship recipients of the Dufferin Arts Council (DAC) will perform at An Evening of Entertainment, to be held in the Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne Ontario on Friday May 9th, from 7 – 10 p.m. (with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. – no reserved seats). Visual artists will show and sell their art. Performers will volunteer their time to provide the audience with an evening to remember, with proceeds from the ticket sales, books, CD, and art, to be donated to the Scholarship Fund of the Dufferin Arts Council.

Since 1996, the DAC Endowment Fund has given out 102 cash awards totaling over \$80,000. They continue to support students

pursuing all of the arts disciplines, including visual arts, music, drama, theatrical design, dance, film, arts education and more.

Local Luthier and owner of Cithara Guitars, Daniel Clark of Mansfield Ontario is the sponsor for the event. Daniel stated that, "being a three time recipient of a scholarship from the Council, I sincerely appreciate the support that the Council has given me over the years and I am privileged and honoured to sponsor the event, to raise both awareness and funds for the Dufferin Arts Council Scholarship Fund."

The evening is a true representation of the arts as there are many talented individuals who will perform and show their work, including singers, musicians, dancers, a theatrical performance, a literary reading, art work, theatrical costumes on display and more. Andrew Cleveland a graduate from York University, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Production and Design, will make a pair of Dorothy's ruby red slippers which will be for sale. Jessica Frey, a graduate from Theatre at Brock University, and author of five books, will be selling and signing her award winning novel. Patrick Clark, who recently completed his first album produced in Nashville, will also have it for sale. Proceeds from these sales, the artwork, and tickets will be donated to the Scholarship Fund.

Our confirmed lineup includes the following talented individuals: Coulter Baker, Aaron Bosnjak, Eden Cameron, Andrew Cleveland, Daniel Clark, Patrick Clark, Katie Dopp-Bryan, Ashley Duncan, Jessica Frey, Kaitlyn Gallant, Fabienne Good, Heather Halliday, Devon Jay, Kerri-Ann Paradis Hutton, and Rebecca Postma.

This inaugural event will be an evening to remember for both those attending and those performing. Tickets at \$10 person are available at Shelburne Town Hall, BookLore, Scotia Bank (Riddell branch) and Cithara Guitars. Please support the event, the local artists, and the DAC Scholarship Fund.

We asked:
"Now that spring is officially here, what are you most looking forward to?"



"In the spring, my family and I go camping, so I like camping. We go up north, about an hour away."

– Megan Kraly



"I like camping or swimming. I'd say swimming."

– Kenzie MacDougal



"I like going for walks, and being in parks. I just like being outside."

– Natalie Marcelli

WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

Are your kids addicted to video games?

a) Yes **50%**

b) No **50%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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'The World's Oldest Profession' unveiled at Grace Tipling

The Tipling Stage Company, Shelburne's Community Theatre presents Norm Foster's *Jenny's House of Joy*, a period comedy about the ladies working in the best little brothel in Kansas. When a young woman, running away from a brutal husband, comes looking for a job, Jenny and her girls are amazed by her business savvy and penchant for work in the world's oldest profession. Feathers, frills and furbelows, a bawling and bawling all-female cast and hilarious descriptions of the stints upstairs with the good ole boys, create memorable entertainment as well as empathy for the women who lived by their wits in the Wild West of the 1870s. Classic Norm Foster creations, these ladies will have you laughing and crying at the same time.

Directed by Jean Jardine Miller and starring actors from Dundalk, Grand Valley and Markdale as well as Shelburne, *Jenny's House of Joy* runs April 25th and 26th at 8 p.m., April 27th at 2 p.m. and May 2nd and 3rd at 8 p.m. Tickets - \$12 on Fridays and \$15 on Saturdays and Sunday - are available at Shelburne Town Hall or online at www.tiplingstagecompany.com

Shelburne Legion news

The branch hosts euchre every Monday in the Museum room, as well as the 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month. With the exception of Sunday April 20th, there will not be euchre that day. Monday evenings we have BINGO in the back hall. As the attendance climbs so does the pot. Our dart league is coming to an end, thank you to everyone that participate and to their executive for a wonderful year. This Friday April 11th the is a Sadie Hawkins dance in the Museum room, best Hill Billy costume wins a prize. Saturday at 3pm we will have our Easter Meat Spin, come on out and try your luck. Keep next Thursday the 17th open for lunch. Our Ladies will be serving Ham and Scalloped potatoes for \$7 each, lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. If you are interested in joining or just volunteering with our Ladies, please speak to Mary Warman. Saturday April 19th we will be Jammin from 5 - 10 p.m., if you are a musician or just love good music come out and see what it's all about. The branch is closed Friday April 18th.

VANDYK, keeping Shelburne residents informed



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

VANDYK provides Shelburne residents with a Wrigglesworth Plaza update and they have good news!

BY ALEX SHER

It's been many months now since VANDYK group of companies began construction at Wrigglesworth Plaza promising a Tim Hortons in addition to a beautiful new plaza. Following such a gruelling winter of anticipation, VANDYK is more than accommodating when asked for an update on their progress.

"Unfortunately, the weather we have experienced this winter did have an impact on our construction timeline, however with Spring upon us we are able to move full ahead," Domenic Zita, Executive Vice President of VANDYK group of companies commented with regards to the Wrigglesworth Plaza.

"Each week as the weather gets warmer, you will be able to see a major progression on the building site as we work towards a tentative mid to end of June 2014 opening of Shelburne's first Tim Hortons," Zita announced.

Music to coffee lovers ears as many Shelburnites are looking forward to the critically ac-

claimed coffee.

Zita continued, "We are also pleased to announce that the Beer Store has renewed their lease for another 15 years and we are currently in active discussions with many leasing prospects and should be able to report new tenants in the near future." Also music to Shelburne as the unemployment rate will be directly impacted in a positive way.

As Shelburne East is definitely changing, Shelburne West is not to be forgotten as VANDYK'S the Neighborhoods of Summerhill is well under way attracting many to the quiet but full life Shelburne has to offer.

Shelburne is ideally situated offering quite a bit for community of its size. With its close proximity to all amenities and highways, safe environment, family and community oriented reputation, Shelburne is ideal to many.

Cassandra Lombardi, Marketing Co-ordinator for VANDYK explained, "Summerhill is a master planned community with a range of

housing options for first time buyers, growing families, those looking to downsize, and snowbirds. While 80 per cent of the lots are already sold, Summerhill consists of 20 and 25 ft. Townhomes, 36 and 41 ft. Singles and 70 ft. walk out Estate lots that back onto preserved green space." Lombardi claims Summerhill is a very affordable investment as Townhomes start at \$217,990.

Lombardi mentions that any interested in leasing at Wrigglesworth direct their inquiries to Greg Rabin, Sales Representative with CBRE Limited at greg.rabin@cbre.com or 416-495-6306 or Domenic Zita, Executive Vice President of VANDYK group of companies at 905-823-4606.

Looking forward to a bright future ahead, VANDYK group of companies is eager to provide further updates and more good news to the Shelburne community.

For more information visit VANDYK's website at www.vandyk.com

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- 14. Blackthorn fruit
- 15. Baby's attire
- 17. Card of the future
- 18. Trig term
- 19. Tempt
- 20. Piano exercise
- 21. Whey source
- 23. Cashew
- 24. Mosque priest
- 25. "Cleopatra" viper
- 28. Phonograph record
- 30. Find out
- 33. Jeweler's glass
- 35. Timber tree
- 37. Close again
- 41. Brunch quaff

- 43. Certain salt
- 45. Pasture mom
- 46. Sharp hit
- 47. Large wading bird
- 49. Stream
- 51. Literary brackets
- 54. Friendly
- 57. Castle feature
- 58. Israeli circle dance
- 62. Military conflict
- 63. One of two
- 65. Football number
- 67. Nonprofessional
- 69. Ampersand
- 70. Burst
- 71. Corundum mixture
- 73. See
- 76. Bird no more
- 77. Early light
- 80. French peak

- 82. Mexican moola
- 84. Close by
- 86. Peanut
- 88. Eye cosmetic
- 92. Sad song
- 93. Drifting
- 94. Cathedral part
- 95. Icy forecast
- 96. Rend
- 97. Bigfoot's kin

DOWN

- 1. Initial for a superhero
- 2. Caesar's 41
- 3. Electrically charged atom
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- 5. Golf course
- 6. Kind of meal
- 7. Revolve
- 8. Of worldly things

- 9. Pleased the chef
- 10. Morning prayer
- 11. Calla lily, e.g.
- 12. Carbonated beverage
- 13. Zinnia stalk
- 15. Hero shop
- 16. Anatomical mesh, as of veins
- 22. March 15
- 25. Donations to the poor
- 26. Contaminate
- 27. Wild cat
- 29. House in the woods
- 31. Performer
- 32. Pass a rope through
- 34. Momma's partner
- 36. Letter carriers
- 38. Shocking swimmer
- 39. Fearful admiration
- 40. Allowed
- 42. United, e.g.
- 44. Territory
- 48. Sugar root
- 50. Wedding party member
- 52. Nautical position
- 53. Multitude
- 54. Hole-making implement
- 55. Flight-safety org.
- 56. Saute
- 59. Gamete
- 60. Default result
- 61. Rectangular pilaster
- 64. Straw storage
- 66. Romanian coins
- 68. French household
- 72. Indian melody
- 74. Fishing weapon
- 75. Bouncy
- 77. Seniors, to juniors
- 78. Dye chemical
- 79. If I ___ you . . .
- 81. Pillar
- 83. Give approval to
- 85. Steep hemp
- 87. Squeezing serpent
- 89. Ajar, in poems
- 90. FDR's successor
- 91. Ring around the collar?



Safety tip of the week: spring melt

Spring has been slow in coming, but it's now on the way. The melting of snow and spring rains can quickly swell local rivers and streams. Parents should supervise their children and keep them away from streams and ditches. Children are naturally drawn to water. Playing around fast moving streams or standing water in ditches can be hazardous. The water is extremely cold, and it takes just minutes for hypothermia to set in. Weighed down by coats and boots, children can easily drown in just a

few inches of water. The weather forecast is calling for rain and higher temperatures over the next few weeks. Ice on local waterways will melt and become unstable. Use caution when travelling on ice covered water and never allow your children onto ice unsupervised. Remind your children of the dangers of playing near open water and the need for common sense. Supervise your kids at play, and let's not have a tragedy.

Church leader and brother face numerous charges

On November 20 of 2012, members of the Grey County OPP Crime Unit were called in to investigate allegations of physical and sexual assault against a leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Restored. The church is located on Concession 2-3 of Holland Township.

As a result of a 16-month investigation, police have laid a total of 31 Criminal charges against a church leader and his brother. Some of the charges date back to 1978 and involve seven victims. All victims were members of the church during the time the alleged offences were reported to have occurred.

Charged is 59-year-old Judson William King from Queen Mary Drive in Oakville, Ontario with; 4 x Assault; 1 x Assault With a Weapon; 1 x Utter Death Threats.

He will appear in Owen Sound Provincial Court on May 15, 2014 to answer to the charges.

OPP have issued an Arrest Warrant for 55-year-old Frederick Madison King for the following offences: 1 x Sexual Exploitation; 1 x Sexual Interference; 3 x Sexual Assault; 3 x Assault Cause Bodily Harm; 5 x Uttering Death Threats; 2 x Assault With a Weapon; 10 x Assault.

Frederick Madison King is described as being male white, 178 cm heavy build with brown hair.

The suspect hasn't been seen since the allegations came forward in 2012. Police would like to speak with anyone who may know the whereabouts of Frederick Madison King and are asked to contact the Grey County OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or their local police authority immediately.

If you wish to remain anonymous, you may also call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) where you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Police appealing to public for help solving Gordon Street B&E

The Shelburne Police is investigating a break and enter that occurred on Sunday afternoon (April 6th) at a residence located on Gordon Street. Unknown suspect(s) gained entry to the house while it was unoccupied and removed a quantity of valuables. If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other criminal activity, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Bolton man arrested in Shelburne

The Shelburne Police responded to a disturbance call in the downtown area just after midnight on Thursday April 3rd. The investigation revealed that the disturbance was domestic in nature and involved some violence.

Later the same day a 23 year old Bolton man was arrested and charged with assault, uttering death threats and criminal harassment threatening conduct. He was held for a bail hearing at

the Orangeville court house on April 4th. The name of the accused is being withheld for the benefit of the victim. If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other criminal activity, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimestoppersdm.com

OPP investigate mischief at residence in Mono

On April 2, 2014 at 12:05 p.m. Dufferin OPP received a report of a Mischief over \$5,000. An unfinished residence located on 20th Side road east of Highway 10 in Town of Mono was victim of Mischief. The residence had almost all the glass windows smashed with damage estimate of over \$50,000. The residence is visible from the roadway and is currently under construction.

These types of crime are not new, and are very often preventable through community engagement; empowering communities to play an active role in crime reduction initiatives.

Police are reminding residents to contact the OPP Communications Centre immediately at 1-888-310-1122 to report any suspicious activity or suspicious vehicles in the area. Information such as suspect physical descriptions, suspect vehicles and direction of travel are useful tools for investigators.

Crime-Stoppers allows the public to submit their information anonymously online at crimestoppersdm.com or by calling the tip line at 1-800-222-8577 24 hours a day. Your

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- Pick fruits and berries as they ripen - don't let them rot on the ground
- Clean outdoor barbecue grills after each use, including the grease trap underneath. Bears will be drawn by smells from great distances.

OPP investigate suspicious vehicle

Dufferin OPP were dispatched to report of a suspicious vehicle

At 7:50 pm on April 3, in the Sylvanwoods Subdivision of Amaranth, (namely Maplewood Drive and Woodlawn) a 13 year old pedestrian was walking their dog. An older model white vehicle is observed idling west of Cherrywood Place on Maplewood Drive. The pedestrian walked westbound on Maplewood Drive and is followed by the vehicle. The lone male in the vehicle waves slowly and deliberately at the pedestrian as he passes the location, proceeding westbound to the dead-end on Maplewood Drive.

Not recognizing the occupant, the pedestrian walks into the driveway of a familiar neighbour at the junction of Maplewood Drive and Woodlawn Road. The suspect vehicle drives southbound onto Woodlawn Road proceeding to the dead-end, the driver staring at the pedestrian as he passes. The vehicle then hurriedly exits the subdivision area out of view of the pedestrian.

Suspect driver is described as male, 40-50 years of age, 'unkempt' appearance, facial hair predominantly brown with white/grey hair therein, short brown hair.

Suspect vehicle is

white older model very squared edges, four door, rusted wheel wells, black mismatched panels on the front/rear, very dirty in appearance.

If anyone has information regarding this vehicle please Duffer-

in OPP at 1-888310-1122.

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For public safety tips residents may check out the OPP web-site at www.opp.ca

Rescued from submerged vehicle

On Saturday, April 5, at 7:50 a.m., Grey County OPP received a report of a driver trapped inside a vehicle after it had left the roadway, rolled, and became partially submerged in a swamp on Grey Rd. 4 just west of Flesherton, in the Municipality of Grey Highlands. OPP responded within minutes of receiving the call. Upon arrival the officer noticed the vehicle upside down in the water. Provincial Constable Gab Kokas and a civilian bystander immediately entered the frigid water and observed the female driver in the overturned vehicle, who was still strapped into her seat by the seat belt, and running out of breathable air space. As the vehicle continued to fill with water, the officer managed to open the door and, with the help of the civilian, was able to free the driver from the vehicle. The victim was escorted to the roadway where she was turned over to the Grey County Emergency Services (EMS). The Grey Highlands Fire Department assisted. Catherine Miller, age 58, of Grey Highlands, was taken to the Markdale Hospital where she was examined for minor injuries and released. Grey County OPP wish to thank all the individuals who assisted at the scene of this single motor vehicle collision.

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To Brigand or not to Brigand?

BY MARNI WALSH

That was the question at Shelburne Council on April 7th – what to name the new soccer field to open at Greenwood Park in 2015.

The Heritage Committee had recommended “Brigands Field” after the first known soccer team in Shelburne, known as Baird’s Brigands.

Surprisingly, Mayor Crewson, known for his love of history, was not fond of the name, noting that it meant “roaming bandits,” and suggesting instead “Dauntless” after Shelburne’s once championship lacrosse team, while Councillor Benotto furthered the debate in favour of “Baird’s” Field.

The minutes of the February soccer field meeting reflected the suggestion “Sullivan Field,” after one of the founders of soccer in the area and the Soccer Club had suggested that the soccer pitch be named Thunder Field after the team.

In the end, further discussion was tabled for the first meeting in May, so public input is still possible. However, a motion did pass authorizing additional funding, totalling approximately \$62,000, for fencing to protect the high quality soccer turf. Councillor Benotto commented, that considering that half a million had been spent on the new soccer development it would be “foolish to risk” damage by a truck or an ATV on a joyride.

On another matter, an early delegation by Mark DeSouza, Vice President of Land Development for Vandyk Group and Nick Karakis of Cole Engineering pressed council for permission to obtain building permits prior to preliminary acceptance of phase 1B in the Shelburne North Development, as per the subdivision agreement. In November of 2013, 69 permits

were issued for Phase 1A, which includes the area at Johnson Drive and Colonel Phillips Drive. Phase 1B includes Johnson Drive on the west side of the development.

Although Councillor Egan and Deputy Mayor Ken Bennington hoped council could achieve a level of comfort with an agreement “in the interest of moving ahead” with the development, Mayor Crewson questioned, “Why would we do anything against the advice of our Town engineers?” The WSP Group had advised that “due to winter weather conditions” inspection of an additional storm sewer at Johnson Drive along the west side of the development, which would ensure all previously detailed deficiencies had been rectified, had not yet been completed. Vandyk’s request for relief to the preliminary acceptance provision was defeated in motion.

Council revisited a request to have Public Works staff perform the installation and maintenance of new LED fiddle lights for the downtown core, purchased by the BIA.

CAO John Telfer held to the staff’s recommendation to use the maintenance package provided by the supplier “for the first year to review the cost of repairs as well as the process used by the supplier for installation.” It was asked that the BIA consider the storage and maintenance process for the new lights again in 2015.

The cost of global warming was evident in the year to date financial operating summary for the winter control budget. The budget for snow control from January to March 2014 was expected to come in at \$40,967 dollars; the actual cost was \$189,126. There has been no word yet from The Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program regarding funding.



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Living Downstream Movie Shows in Dundalk

DUNDALK, ON - The documentary “Living Downstream” will be showing Saturday April 12 at the Frank McIntyre Building in Dundalk, beginning at 1:00. Based on the acclaimed book by ecologist and cancer survivor Sandra Steingraber, Ph.D., this movie is a powerful reminder of the intimate connection between the health of our bodies and the health of our air, land and water. The movie follows Sandra during one pivotal year as she travels across North America, working to break the silence about cancer and its environmental links.

After a routine cancer screening, Sandra receives some worrying results and is thrust into a period of medical uncertainty. Throughout, Sandra delivers an insightful journey that shows both her private struggles with cancer and her public quest to bring attention to the urgent human rights issue of cancer prevention.

Several experts in the fields of toxicology and cancer research make important cameo appearances in the film, highlighting their own finding on two pervasive chemicals; atrazine, one of the most widely used herbicides in the world, and the industrial compounds, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB’s). Their work further illuminates the significant connection between a healthy environment and human health.

This is the second showing for this movie in the area. An earlier showing took place in Arthur. The movie is free and open to all ages. Everyone welcome to attend.

For more information, contact: Janice McKendrick (519) 323-7076

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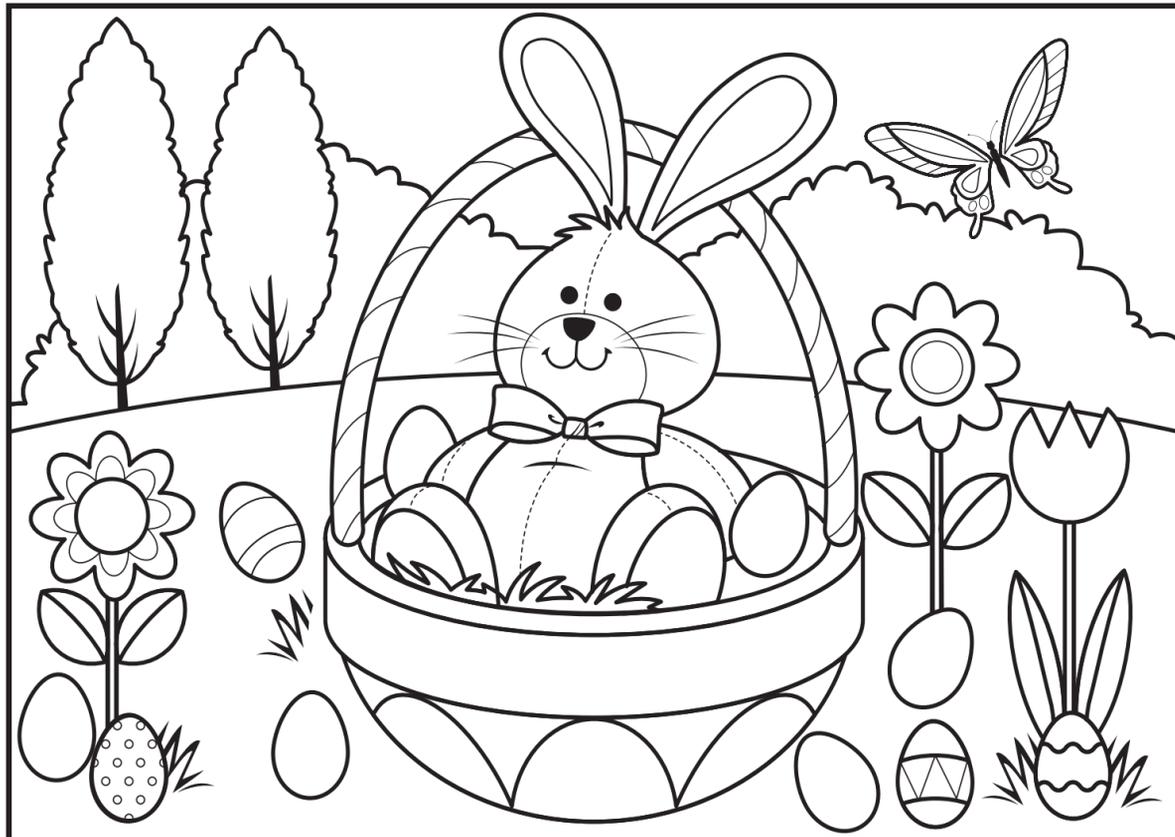
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

CDDHS hosts badminton tournament



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

BATTY FOR BADMINTON – Centre Dufferin District High School hosted a qualifying badminton tournament on Thursday, April 3. Six high schools and 46 teams took part in the event with the winners going on to the regional level at CWOSSA. Shelburne's Alyssa Stoddart and Taylor Rutledge girls doubles will go on to the next level after finishing in first place in the girls doubles competition.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
 Junior level badminton players from six high schools competed in the Division 4 Junior Tournament hosted by Centre Dufferin District High School in Shelburne on Thursday, April 3. In addition to the host school, teams from Orangeville, Erin, Palmerston, Mount Forest, and Emmanuel Christian school were represented by grade nine and ten students. "We have six teams with 46 entries," said tournament organizer and CDDHS faculty member Amber Storey. "This is one of our bigger tournaments – all juniors, grade nine and ten. For CDDHS

we have three girls double teams playing today. The first and second place teams today will go to CWOSSA (Central Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association) at Conestoga College on April 16." In competition, teams featured girls doubles, boys doubles, mixed doubles, and single girls and boys teams, each playing four to six games through the day to determine the final outcome. Representing CDDHS were team members Alyssa Stoddart, Taylor Rutledge, Sophie Do-

ney, Natalie Teeter, Allison Lynch, and Cathryn Callegari. The final results of the tournament saw Wellington Heights Secondary School from Mount Forest come out on top with the a top score of 39 points for the tournament. The CDDHS team of Alyssa Stoddart and Taylor Rutledge finished in first place in the girls doubles competition and will go on to represent the school at CWOSSA. Over all the Shelburne team finished in third place in the competition.

Junior C Vets building team for 2014

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
 The Shelburne Junior C Vets lacrosse team has announced their home opener for the 2014 season. Friday, May 9, will be the opening day at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex when the Vets will host the Six Nations Warriors. The Vets will follow through with the first road game the following night again with a game against Six Nations in the Warriors home barn. Six Nations is one of two new teams in the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League this season along with new entry – the Oakville Hawks. This year the Jr C league is divided into two divisions from last season's three. After a slow season last year, the Vets are building the current team for 2014. In 2013, the Shelburne squad ended the regular season with a 6-9-1 record and a seventh place finish in the West Division of the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League. They failed to advance past the first round of the playoffs. The squad is now going through the try-out phase for the 2014 team, with upcoming sessions scheduled for Friday, April 11, Wednesday, April 16, and Friday, 18. The Vets should have a solid core of players returning from last year's squad lead by captain Charlie McCannell.

The team lost five overage players from last year's team which included fifth year players Tyler Greer and Pete Bannon along with third year veteran Nick Little, while Quinn Fraser will also be out this season due to an injury over the winter. The positive outlook is there is great number of quality overage local midget players looking to fill those spots. Head coach Mark Early is back behind the bench for his third season.
Shelburne Junior C Vets s schedule – 2014
 * Friday, May 9, vs Six Nations Warriors
 Saturday, May 10, @ Six Nations
 Thursday, May 15, @ Oakville Hawks
 * Friday, May 16, vs Caledon Bandits
 Sunday, May 18, @ Fergus Thistles
 * Friday, May 23, vs Wilmot Wild
 * Friday, May 30, vs Hamilton Bengals
 Thursday, June 5, @ Hamilton Bengals
 * Friday, June 6, vs Fergus Thistles
 * Friday, June 13, vs Halton Hills Bulldogs
 Sunday, June 15, @ Wilmot Wild
 * Friday, June 20, vs Mimico Mountaineers
 Sunday, June 22, @ Mimico Mountaineers
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 * Friday, June 27, vs Oakville Hawks
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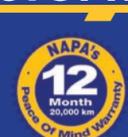
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(L to R) Avalynn Green, Emma Lo, with helpers Cassy O'Neill and Serra Grundy stopped for a quick group pick during the excitement of performing to a live audience.



Ashley Robertson was followed by Ian Hanes and Lachlan Alexander while they completed circular formations in the cutest costumes!



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SKATING CARNIVAL'S 62ND YEAR – Skate Canada Shelburne hosted their season's year end event with their 62nd Annual Carnival on Saturday, March 29th at the Centre Dufferin Recreational Complex. Creating a theatrical environment, the arena's lights were lowered and the rink was classically decorated for the event. Kids all ages performed spectacularly in costumes to wonderfully choreographed music choices and routines delivering a real treat for the audience of proud parents and spectators. Another successful year of hard work and resolve allowed Shelburne's figure skating club to wrap up this season with a talented showcased event! Pictured: Performers skated with promise of professional expectations as skill clearly glided across the ice with a performance from Alex Branco.

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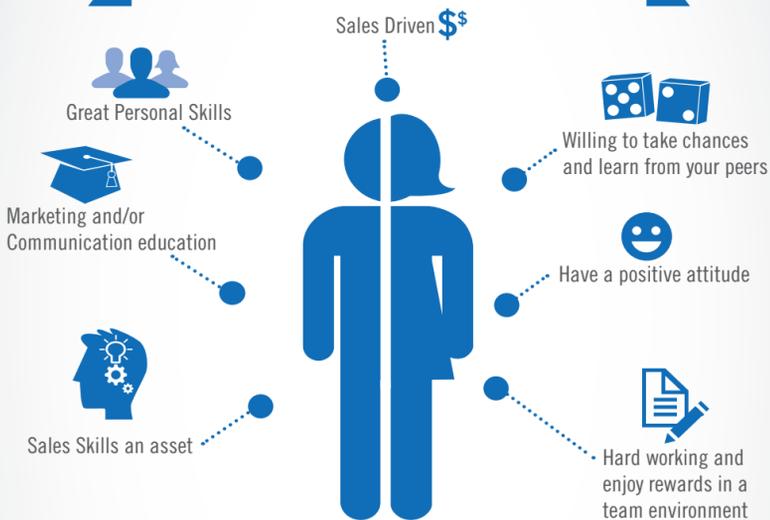
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Special thanks to Rosie Elsdon and Nancy Besley, dear friends of Wes's for steering us in the right direction in the initial days of planning for Dad's Celebration of Life.

The family has really appreciated the guidance from the Tippin Funeral Home of Teeswater for their professionalism and care.

Many thanks to the Orangeville Legion, particularly to Chris Skalozub, Sergeant at Arms, Joyce Catcher, Mary Simms and the Ladies Auxiliary, Reverend Harvey Self, to Gordon for playing Amazing Grace on the bagpipes, and especially to the Comrades who participated in the service. We would also like to thank all those who donated to the Monument Restoration Program Fund; I know that Dad would have been extremely proud!

We would like to acknowledge the heartfelt speeches given by Jeff Rollings and Mayor Rob Adams. We really felt that they captured the true essence of Dad's personality. We will always be touched by all the people who came to show their respects and share their memories.

Much gratitude is extended to Pete Paterson for the life sized portrait of Wes. It was like he was right there celebrating with us!

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The unthankful heart discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day and, as the magnet finds the iron, so it will find, in every hour, some heavenly blessings!
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Crossroads Community Church

Spring is upon us as ordained by God, the sunshine and the gleeful chirp of birds ushered us to praise our faithful God. Worship was refreshing like Spring rain and heartfelt as the warm sun. Pastor Don blessed the Lord in prayer and prayed for the many needs of our community. Dear Father in heaven help us see that you are the provider and sustainer of all our needs, remove our spiritual blindness and restore our focus on you, in Jesus name, Amen.

When we stop and think about the walk of the cross, we may sometimes just think about the portion between Pilates' court to Calvary however scripture depicts a much more detailed and strenuous walk. Jesus came to Jerusalem one week prior to his crucifixion fully aware of what was going to take place from His betrayal and arrest, His suffering to the crucifixion and His resurrection all to fulfill what God had sent him to do. (Luke 18:31-34). His full journey was prophesied in scripture; His Betrayal, in Psalm 41:9, His Crucifixion in Isaiah 53:4-7 and His Resurrection in Psalm 16:10-11.

Jesus was determined to complete His mission and on His way to Jerusalem He made a familiar stop in Jericho and a blind man named Bartimaeus was blessed, (Luke 18:35-43). In 1st Century Palestine blindness was a common problem and those afflicted were left to be beggars therefore Jericho was an opportune spot for them as many travellers came through. Blindness carried a negative cultural and religious stigma; people considered it a curse or a punishment. In another occasion the disciples asked Jesus if the man's blindness was his fault

or his parents', people thought blindness was deserved for something wrong someone had done, (John 9:1-2).

We can learn from the encounter between Jesus and Bartimaeus that there are stages to go through to be healed. The first is obvious, eyes that cannot see leaving him to beg relying on someone else's mercy because there is nothing he can do to change the situation. This describes figuratively what our spiritual condition is like before meeting Jesus, (2 Corinthians 4:4). We once were all there in spiritual darkness and we could not do anything on our own to remove this blindness. However in order to have our sight restored we must realize and admit we are as spiritually blind, (Luke 18:36-37). Bartimaeus despite not being able to see asked what all the excitement was about and when he was told that it was 'Jesus the Nazarene' the healer passing by his heart was moved and he called out to Jesus to help him see. He immediately recognized him as the Messiah as he called him Son of David as in prophetic writings. (Isaiah 11:1-3). Bartimaeus believed that Jesus was the son of God sent to save the world. Perhaps he may have heard of Jesus' declaration recorded in Luke 4:18, never the less he believed Jesus could heal him.

Do we believe Jesus can give us the deepest longings of our hearts according to His will? We must first cry out to Jesus in faith and boldness as Bartimaeus did when others tried to silence him he just yelled louder "Son of David have mercy on me!" (Luke 18:39). He took courage to break cultural etiquette of the day.

As followers of Jesus we too should take courage to stand against popular culture with faith in His grace and receive His mercy, (Hebrews 4:16, Luke 18:40). Bartimaeus was also being specific with Jesus about what he truly needed. Jesus asked what He could do for him and Bartimaeus responded "I want to see!" What do we need Jesus to do for us, have we put it into words? Audible prayers are powerful when said with utmost trust in Jesus, and when we have faith in His perfect will He blesses us with what He knows to be what we truly need He heals us from the inside out, from inner darkness into His light for all to see and praise His name. (Luke 18:43).

Beloved spiritual blindness is not selective, it is the state of every single one of us before coming to Jesus, and when we come to him as Bartimaeus we must recognize our need for Him, believe He is who He says He is, in faith ask Him for what we truly need and when we receive any blessing according to His will, we will naturally praise Him and be a testimony to those around us. When Jesus miraculously does anything for us however big or small our hearts are filled with inexpressible joy and our lips should be quick to declare His mighty works so as to point many to God. Everything Jesus does is to bring glory to God and so should we, let us not keep Him and His miracles a secret, let us boldly profess Jesus as the "Light in the Darkness!" Have a fabulous week in the light of His glory and grace, Asherey Shalom!

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Christian Perspectives: Become more aware

I was challenged a while back by one of my mentors to consider the possibility that if I depend only upon my eyes in the making of decisions, I will be deceived many times. Truth is not always as it appears. What is reality is often quite different from perception. God's Word says in 1 Samuel 16:7, "The LORD does not look at the things man looks at. Man looks at the outward appearance, but the LORD looks at the heart."

Unfortunately many people, whether followers of Jesus or not, make an automatic decision to instantaneously judge another person based on outward appearance. In such a situation the judgment is often arrived at as a result of what we think and believe based on preconceived notions and past experiences which we group together forming our current actions. While there are those who would say, and have the opinion, this is practical and provides a safe mechanism of living in our world, it may not have anything with any specific and current reality.

Jesus says in Luke 6:37, "Do not judge, and you will not be judged. Do not condemn, and you will not be condemned. Forgive, and you will be forgiven." It would be good for us to look for the reason behind such a command. Jesus said in Matthew 7:2, "For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to

you." There is a universal principle that applies to every person as part of creation, you reap what you sow. There are consequences for the choices you make in life. Do not blame someone else for what you are responsible. We are called upon to be aware of our thoughts, words, and actions because we will give an account of them.

When it comes to our words and actions what has been described as "The Golden Rule" makes sense when you understand you get back what you give out. Jesus said in Matthew 7:12, "So in everything, do to others what you would have them do to you, for this sums up the Law and the Prophets."

As a result of what I have briefly shared here, I made the decision a month ago to do a three to four month experiment to change my appearance. I do not know what the end result of my appearance will be at the end of this experiment, but I know the journey will be interesting. There are a number of specific things I am looking at as part of this experiment, but one item I am looking at is the impact this has on how others judge and respond to my outward appearance. The journey has already provided some interesting lessons on love, critical attitudes, judgementalism and other things.

It leaves me with the challenge to seek to be more accepting and loving of people. It helps me to understand the importance of finding out where a person is coming from and what is really going on in their life before jumping to conclusions.

Perhaps you might want to consider being involved in some type of experiment, whatever it might look like, as a means of engaging in a pro-

cess to help you be more sensitive and aware of others. Engaging in such an action might make it easier to look beyond the obvious and see a completely different truth. It might even help you to be more like Jesus and, at least from my perspective, that would be a good thing!

Rev. Bob McLellan
Grace Church of the Nazarene, Shelburne

Blood donor clinic

A blood donor clinic will be held in Shelburne on Wednesday April 16th at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. Go online at www.blood.ca or call 1 888 2 DONATE (1 888 236 6283) to book an appointment or to obtain information about eligibility or the donation process.

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Description of Lands:
Roll No. 22 12 000 002 18000 0000 Part Lot 12, Concession 7, EHS, as in MF152748, Town of Mono, County of Dufferin, PIN 34087-0028 (LT); File No. 12-194
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