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Local businessman and artist, Scott Zettel – owner of Tattoo Addiction – is not just a talented tattoo artist, he's also one of Shelburne's best kept secret artists! One of his designs is pictured above.

Local tattoo business owner is beyond talented

BY ALEX SHER

Local Tattoo Artist and owner of Tattoo Addiction, Scott Zettel has been in the business for 16 years and in Shelburne for 14 years but today is exposed as one of Shelburne's hidden secrets and one of our most talented artists.

"The coolest tattoo I've done was in black and white. I enjoy tattooing lions and tigers and other wild life," commented veteran of his craft Scott Zettel. "I attribute my talent to my mother. She's an artist and I learned a lot from her teachings."

Modest in his assessment of his own talent, this artists creative flair and attention to detail produces work that is jaw dropping and beautiful. Zettel's extensive background includes graphic design, classical painting, air brushing, black and white charcoal renderings and even skateboard layout and design. Zettel estimates having executed well over tens of thousands of tattoos and can account for the reason he named his business Tattoo Addiction. "Once a person gets a tattoo, they often want more, it's addicting. I love this business. It's a very social art form and I get to meet all kinds of people, from every walk of life."

From street kids to doctors and lawyers, Zettel is grateful to meet them all.

"Some people just want a tattoo because they want a tattoo, but others have a story behind their tattoo and that is always interesting, sometimes moving as in the case of a parent who may have lost a child, sometimes inspiring like the oldest gentleman we ever had who was also getting his first tattoo at 84 years old. He was a WWII vet. That was memorable."

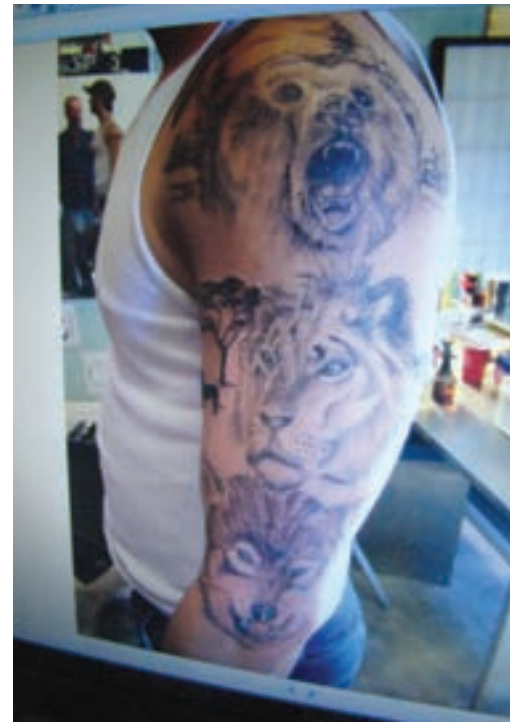
Zettel points out that he gets a lot of return customers who were so pleased with their results, they will bring family members as new customers. Some customers are so loyal as in the Fort McMurray group of customers who will wait until they visit Shelburne to get their next tattoo as Zettel explains, "Once you find a tattoo artist you like, people generally stick with that artist their entire lives."

Zettel insists on top notch professional standards and rules. Kids under 18 are not allowed to get a tattoo without a consenting parent present. Tattoo Addiction has seen its share of tattoo cover-ups, repairs, but hasn't had any complaints on work they have done.

Zettel grew up in Inglewood but was born in

Orangeville so he is not a stranger to this area. He is also not a stranger to painting wall murals, fantasy pictures, reproducing Disney characters for murals and doors, and even jazzed up a tired refrigerator door breathing new artistic life into the old appliance.

With talent so diverse as Zettel's, the artist mentions that even though Tattoo Addiction keeps him very busy, he is open to mural work as well. For more information into the artistic world of Zettel's Tattoo Addiction, Tattoo & Body Piercing shop located at 119 Owen Sound Street, call 519-925-1144, e-mail tattaddiction@hotmail.com or visit their website www.tataddiction.com and find them on Facebook.



Scott Zettel outside of his business, Tattoo Addiction, in Shelburne.

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Beach Bash this Friday at the Legion

This Friday the Shelburne Legion is hosting a free Beach Bash. Introducing Sassy Sandra as our DJ. Best beach wear wins a prize. March 20th the Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting a luncheon with meatloaf on the menu. March 21st is another Wing Night with Rob Martine the all request DJ. March 22 we are hosting a in house dart tournament. Registration from 10 – 11 a.m. March 23rd we have progressive euchre. BINGO every Monday evening in the back hall. The next general meeting is March 25th 7:30 p.m.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Assessing nutrition levels of kindergarten students

Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph is tackling the problem of poor nutrition in young children. Poor nutrition has the potential to cause immediate effects on the health of children including their success at school. For this reason, Public Health is looking closely at the nutrition status of children in Wellington, Dufferin and Guelph who attend junior or senior kindergarten in the Upper Grand District School Board and Wellington Catholic District School Board.

Public Health is using a screening tool called NutriSTEP which was developed and scientifically validated by researchers at the University of Guelph. The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care recommends the use of the NutriSTEP screening tool.

"Children experiencing poor nutrition are at risk for growth, behaviour and development problems," said Dr. Mercer, Medical Officer of Health for Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health. "By screening children for nutrition programs at an early age, children can be referred to appropriate healthcare professionals and community programs."

Public Health is urging parents of kindergarten students to complete the NutriSTEP questionnaire when it comes home from school this month. Parents with questions about their child's health and nutrition can call 1-800-265-7293 ext. 3616.

Town Pharmacy helps autistic child achieve her goals



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) 10 year old local hero, Taylor Harris stands beside local pharmacist Sanjay Lekhi owner of Shelburne Town Pharmacy where Lekhi and his wife and family hosted a Charity Bingo game held on March 8th where all proceeds went to the Taylor Harris Autism Awareness Drive. Harris lives with Autism and in addition to not letting Autism define her, she is raising money for herself and four or five other kids to receive much needed companion dogs.

BY ALEX SHER

Just last winter, Shelburne was introduced to ten year old Taylor Harris, a child living with a form of Autism called Aspergers.

We discovered she is on a personal quest not only to help herself by raising funds to receive a much needed companion dog, but also wants to help four or five other children living with Autism receive one too. Harris states 'four or five' only because she hasn't decided yet how many people she can help!

Upon discovering Taylor's monumental goal, Shelburne Town Pharmacy's local pharmacist, Sanjay Lekhi and his wife Shalini, set a plan into action to help Taylor achieve her goal.

On March 8th, Shelburne Town Pharmacy welcomed its customers after hours to rally around young Taylor and support her by raising money with a Bingo game where all proceeds went to the Taylor Harris Autism Awareness Drive.

Before the Bingo Game it was an amazing and humbling experience to witness the response to Taylor's speech in gratitude to family, friends, neighbors, and strangers.

The brave 10 year old stood uncomfortably before her supporters and began expressing thanks as she read from note cards she had hand written herself. Knowing how much having a companion dog meant to Taylor hit home as this young girl pointed out how great it would be to feel safe with her new "friend" at her side.

To imagine this youngster wanting all kids to know the safety and companionship she imagines and dreams for, is to recognise her strength of character, her kind nature and her compassion for the quality of the lives of others.

"I think that it's a tremendous thing that Sanjay and his wife are doing for our family and community. They are the nicest, most personable," Talyor's Mom, Ellie Harris, teary eyed continued, "They know my kids' on a first name basis, and I wouldn't go anywhere else. The companion dog will have a huge impact on our family offering that level of security, comfort, and friendship, and I can't thank the Lekhi's and the community enough for their help."

Taylor's dog will hopefully arrive soon. A companion dog can cost thousands of dollars in raising and training, and in every case, families

report the wait and cost are worth it.

Most parents will also report even with a support system in place, kids living with Autism in its many forms, can be a lonely and isolating experience at times in the hearts and minds of the children.

Safety, trust, security and friendship, a noble cause little Miss Harris would share with the entire world if she could!

"We raised \$211 for the Taylor Harris Autism Awareness Drive and we are pleased to help the community in any way. We are always trying to come up with new ways of giving back to the community and this is a very noble cause. We are happy to help," commented Lekhi on behalf of he and his wife.

If you would like to help this young community hero in her goal to acquire companion dogs for herself and other kids who are living with Autism, visit: <https://www.facebook.com/TheOtherAWord> or the Taylor Harris Autism Awareness Drive.

Would you like to see Taylor Harris's speech? Visit the Shelburne Free Press Facebook page in the recently posted section.



Long time customer of Pharmacist Sanjay Lekhi, Ruby Greeley and her son, Joshua attended Shelburne Town Pharmacy's Charity Bingo event in support of ten year old Taylor Harris and the Taylor Harris Autism Awareness Drive where money was raised for Autistic children in need of Companion dogs.

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County, Dufferin Wind Power agree on corridor

BY WES KELLER

In a tight vote that's certain to rattle some Dufferin residents, county council Thursday voted to approve an easement agreement for a 230 kv power line on the rail corridor.

The agreement potentially means the county could receive as much as \$2-million from proponent Dufferin Wind Power Inc., comprising an immediate payment of \$700,000 plus a further \$700,000 for community improvements, up to \$500,000 for fencing if requested by any adjoining farm business operators, and payment of the county's legal costs to date (\$110,000).

Had agreement not been reached Thursday, the easement issue would have gone to a hearing into expropriation by DWPI on Monday, March 10.

Had that occurred, it is understood that the county would have forfeited DWPI's cash offer of settlement and would have had to rely on the Ontario Municipal Board to set compensation if DWPI were to be granted authority to expropriate. As well, the county would have incurred legal costs.

However, the 14-13 recorded vote is bound to rattle as 12 of the 14 were from the mayor and deputy mayor of Orangeville, and two from the mayor of East Garafraxa.

There had been only 27 votes as Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson (2) had declared a conflict of interest as one of his properties abuts the

rail corridor. Deputy Mayor Ken Bennington (1) voted against the agreement, along with all votes from Amaranth (2), Grand Valley (2), Melancthon (2), Mono (4) and Mulmur (2).

In Amaranth, Deputy Mayor Walter Kolodziechuk in a Friday interview described the decision as "heartbreaking." He said the township "has made it clear we have no intention of signing agreements for the use of township roads. If they want to fight, we'll fight."

He described the company as "bullies. That's what they are," and said DWPI had originally talked of a 69kv line. "If they had stuck with that, we would have worked with them."

Melancthon mayor and Warden Bill Hill said Friday he was "surprised" by the outcome of Thursday's vote. For the record, his opinions echoed much of Mr. Kolodziechuk's position on the issues, and also indicated dissatisfaction with the provincial government's role.

DWPI had initially demanded the immediate issuance of access permits as part of the easement agreement. On Thursday, the county amended the agreement to exclude that condition.

Friday, Connie Roberts, speaking for DWPI, said the company "has no concerns with the changes made by County Council at last night's meeting and is proceeding with acquiring access permits to start construction on the power line as soon as possible."

In a summary of DWPI's position, presumably approved head office, she said: "Everyone at Dufferin Wind Power is thrilled with this outcome and the opportunity to cancel the expropriation of the rail corridor."

"County Council's approval has resulted in the most gain for the community in terms of a \$700,000 right-of-way payment and a matching Dufferin County Community Contribution Fund that the County could use to upgrade the former rail corridor for recreational use."

"The latest concession by Dufferin Wind Power was a \$500,000 letter of credit to the County to compensate them for any claims made for fencing along the corridor, a demand made by Council and addressed in the latest document that was approved last night."

"Running the 230kV power line through a former rail corridor - a utility corridor - is the smart thing to do. It will allow continued recreational use of the corridor, farmers are assured access to their land, and it is seen as a better alternative to a dual 69kV line that would run along municipal roads, in front of homes and businesses."

"It was the community's concerns as heard at the public information centres that helped influence the decision to use the rail corridor for a 230kV line rather than a dual 69kV line. Concessions were made to minimize visual impact of the power line: Instead of lattice structure Dufferin Wind chose a single wood pole design and agreed to bury the line through the town of Shelburne and through an industrial area in Amaranth."

"Dufferin Wind Power has followed all safety standards and guidelines set out by the Electrical Safety Authority and the design has been approved and has received Leave to Construct from the Ontario Energy Board."

"The County's decision is a smart one. The people in this community are already benefiting from the infusion of investment dollars. Wherever possible, the Dufferin Wind Farm is being built using local materials purchased from community businesses. Everyone in the community will benefit as a result of monies paid by DWPI to municipalities for building permits, property taxes, and a Community Contribution development fund."

"Dufferin Wind Power wishes to thank both Dufferin County staff and Council for assisting with this positive outcome and we remain committed to being a good corporate citizen and a good neighbor," she said in an emailed summary.



SHELBURNE Public Library

Shelburne Library news

March Break is here and I certainly hope the weather gives us a break soon. Our tickets are rapidly selling for our programs... check out our ad in the paper! I will give you a few details here as well.

March Break: We are rounding off the week with a very interesting craft session at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, March 14, we will be making Dream Catchers. These are lovely ornaments and you can see samples at the library. There is a nominal cost of \$2 for the supplies, so please come in and register.

Our Tuesday and Friday story times will be cancelled for the. All regular events will resume the following week.

Teen Programs: Pizza & Pages will be held on tonight, March 13. This date is a change from the regular month end.

BOOK SALE: Be prepared for an absolutely fantastic sale! Not only do we have our usual \$2 per bag items, but, we have received a donation of brand new books... huge runs of many popular authors, James Patterson, Nora Roberts, J.D.Robb etc. So come early and enjoy the bargains.

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Help the SMHA grow – sign up to become a referee

Dear editor:

Over the past few weeks there has been a lot of discussion in terms of the issues that are happening within the Minor Hockey Association in terms of behaviour inside our local arena. I have been an advocate on trying to change the ways for years and I am finally felling like the time is right for people getting on board with trying to make changes. After reading the most recent articles regarding concerns, I felt it was necessary to weigh in on the situation.

In writing this letter I hope to show people a different perspective of the situation. I have spent the last 17 years refereeing hockey many of those in Shelburne, I have also spent the last 4 seasons being the area OMHA Supervisor. I have watched and been part of hundreds of games in that time frame. I hear a lot of complaints in terms of referees and it is a never ending battle trying to get everyone involved on the same page.

I wish I could say every hockey game was the same, and that every referee made the perfect call every time, but that just isn't reality. Being a referee is a difficult job and very few people are good at it. The Rule book is lengthy full of hundreds of rules, scenarios and incidents but it can't cover them all. Reading the book isn't the only answer, you need to be able to skate fast enough to keep up to the game, and you need to make split second decisions and many times with a limited view of what happened. Every referee goes through the same training at the beginning of every year, but it takes time and experience to get comfortable. Every single game I go out to watch or be part of the referees are doing nothing but trying their absolute hardest to make that game go smoothly. I hear many mixed messages from coaches and parents about how they feel about how stuff should be called. I have many discussions who continue stuck in the old ways of, "let them play". Then I have many others who continue to complain about the lack of penalties being called. The fact of the matter is were not in the old ways

anymore. 'Let them play' is no longer part of the vocabulary used when teaching our referees. We are now concerned on head contact, concussions, dangerous hit and impact penalties. Many people involved in the minor hockey system are not rehearsed enough with the rules to really be weighing in on what should be called and shouldn't be. It's not like 20 years ago, and to be honest it's not like 5 years ago. Times are changing where hockey in Canada is purely based on skill development and making our players better. Hockey Canada is not concerned with teaching our kids to run players through the boards or hook and hold to slow players down. There is going to be times in every game where certain things happen that calls are going to be in question. But the notion that cursing and swearing at referees is the answer in these times is completely wrong. The referee always tries to make the call he best sees fit. The perspective a parent has from high in the stands away from the players is much different than a referees up close and right in the middle of the fast pace environment.

Over the last few years minor hockey has seen an overwhelming number in the loss of officials across Ontario. Dufferin County is no different. Virtually every area is short referees and it will continue to be a problem unless something drastically changes. Many younger kids sign up for a season or two and quit soon after. Almost all of them state the pressure from parents and coaches the main reason why. The thing is it's not just the kids. Many seasoned and experienced officials are packing it in also for the same reasons. Many people think that it's okay to treat referees with no respect as they get paid to it and they so called signed up for it. Again, these opinions are ludicrous. Many of these officials spend hundreds of dollars at the beginning of every season to get started. In terms of registration costs, equipment, gas etc. It is generally months into the season before some officials have made the money back that they have invested into the Program. Many

other centres are struggling just to find referees to allow games to continue and Shelburne is quickly approaching the same issue. Already in town, we are forced to use the same referees night after night due to the lack of qualified officials and it is causing even more stress on the situation. But the reality is, if these people don't do the game then who will? There isn't a long list of people waiting to sign up to be a referee in Shelburne but I would love to start taking names and numbers of people in the community willing to give it a try.

It's a job that nobody wants, but someone has to do it or our kids won't be able to play! The least that can be expected from our players, coaches and parents is some mutual respect and

how difficult the job can be. We need to end the belief that it's the Shelburne Referees vs Shelburne Teams. We are all in it together, we all want to see the SMHA grow and get better. Every single one of the Referees in Shelburne are part of our Community. They have grown up here, work here and have kids playing here. I hope that with the recent articles and The ongoing discussions with members of our community, minor hockey executive and people like me committed to trying to make a difference we can continue to find a solution to resolve the issues happening in our arena.

Chris Reed
OMHA Supervisor

Making progress for seniors

Dear editor:

Over this past year, as the government has implemented Ontario's Action Plan for Seniors, it has become clear just how important seniors are in building this province, this country and our communities.

Premier Wynne has been a vocal advocate for seniors and has placed a special emphasis on keeping seniors healthy and in their homes longer.

Ontario is currently home to approximately two million people over the age of 65. Over the next two decades, the number of seniors in North America is projected to more than double. Seniors have much to offer — they play an active and important role in our province's communities and economy.

We've seen that isolation is a problem seniors face, especially in rural communities. Together we are working with communities to help seniors remain engaged.

Through the Action Plan, the government is addressing the challenges and opportunities of an aging population. This is why we introduced the Ontario Seniors Grant to offer more opportunities for seniors to participate in their communities. We also released the Age-Friendly Community Planning Guide to help municipalities create environments that support independent and active living.

In partnership with the Alzheimer Society of Ontario, our government launched the Finding Your Way program last year. The first of its kind in Canada, the program offers a range of tools to help reduce the risk of wandering and going

missing for people with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias who live at home.

Through the Retirement Homes Act our government is also taking strong action to protect seniors living in retirement homes. The first provincial protections for seniors living in Ontario's retirement homes continue to be implemented. Over the past year, new requirements came into effect, including additional annual staff training, a formal complaints process, police background checks for retirement home staff and volunteers, and mandatory extra expense insurance for retirement homes to ensure coverage of residents' accommodation and care costs during most emergencies.

In addition, responsibility for Ontario's 270 Elderly Persons Centres, which provide social and recreational programs that promote wellness for seniors, will be transferred from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care to the Ontario Seniors Secretariat on April 1, 2014. Elderly Persons Centres will benefit from the close relationship they share with the Seniors Secretariat. The centres regularly host local seniors' fairs and over the last year 10,000 seniors have directly benefited from attending these fairs.

Our government continues to work with municipalities, seniors' organizations, and other community partners, to help ensure the programs and services available address seniors' needs and reach the people who need them. For more information please visit <http://news.ontario.ca/oss/en/2014/01/progress-for-ontario-seniors.html>

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Have you seen my dog?

On March 9th a woman was walking her puppy at Boyne Valley Provincial Park on Prince of Wales Road near Hwy. 10 & Hwy. 89 in Primrose. The dog is a Pug cross and is 4 months old. The female dog was wearing a dark blue jacket, and is described as black/gray/tan with a black face and black ears, white on her chest and tan legs with a curly tail.

If anyone sees this dog, please call the Shelburne Free Press newspaper office at 519 925-2832, we have the owners' information and contact details. Thank you.

Strengthening Southern Ontario's economy

Dear editor:

Today, more than ever before, Canadian businesses are faced with unprecedented global competition and technology that changes, improves, or becomes obsolete over night. This changing landscape has increased the importance of innovation, commercialization and partnerships.

All levels of government, businesses, entrepreneurs, our innovators and post-secondary institutions must work collaboratively to improve productivity, create jobs, and ensure the economic prosperity of this country.

For the federal government's part, we are confident that we have set the right macro-economic conditions and provided the necessary targeted investments from across federal departments and agencies to retain, attract and grow Canadian businesses.

It comes as no surprise that our Government continues to remain focused on the most important priority to Canadians—the growth and prosperity of our economy.

In support of this priority, in its first four years the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario (FedDev Ontario) has committed over \$1.1 billion, resulting in partnerships with more than 5,300 organizations and over \$1.5 billion in additional leveraged investments from almost exclusively non-government sources to support businesses, manufacturers, organizations and communities.

And, as any good investor, we are ready to continue to invest in those companies and organizations that will provide this country with the greatest return. In Budget 2013, our Government maintained its commitment to workers, families and communities in southern Ontario with the renewal of FedDev Ontario. Economic Action Plan (EAP) 2013 provides \$920 million over five years for the Agency, starting on April 1, 2014.

The Agency is also investing \$48 million for the renewal of the Eastern Ontario Development Program, which will promote strategic economic development in eastern Ontario that will have a long-term impact in the region.

A strong Canada depends on a prosperous southern Ontario that is home to communities that attract investment; highly productive, innovative businesses; and opportunities to expand and diversify markets at home and globally.

As Minister of State for FedDev Ontario, I look forward to seeing all of the possibilities that will come to light as a result of these new opportunities.

For more information, I invite you to visit the Agency's website at www.FedDevOntario.gc.ca or call the toll-free number at 1-866-593-5505.

Gary Goodyear, P.C., M.P. Minister of State (Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario)

Ottawa Journal: supporting long-term economic growth with historic \$53B New Building Canada Plan

BY DAVID TILSON, M.P.

Our Government understands that Canada's economy relies on efficient and effective public infrastructure. It gets us to work in the morning and home at night. It ensures we have clean drinking water. It moves our goods to market and connects people and businesses with the world. In short, it provides the backbone of our communities, supporting economic growth and quality of life.

This is why infrastructure investments are a key part of our Government's plan for jobs, growth, and long-term prosperity. The New Building Canada Plan will provide \$53B over the next 10 years to improve our public infrastructure. This is predictable, reliable funding for communities all across the country. It will help build roads, bridges, subways, commuter rail, and other public infrastructure that enables

the prosperity of all Canadians.

With this new plan, we are continuing to build on a solid record of investing in public infrastructure. Investment in infrastructure by the federal government has never been higher and has increased dramatically since 2006. In fact, since 2006, our Government has almost doubled the average annual federal funding for provincial, territorial, and municipal infrastructure. We are seeing the results of these investments today.

Our Government's 2007 Building Canada Plan has supported over 12,000 provincial, territorial, and municipal infrastructure projects across Canada.

Over the next 10 years, the \$53B New Building Canada Plan will continue to focus on economic growth, job creation, and productivity. Every region of the country will benefit from

this historic Plan. For instance, in Ontario, this represents almost \$11B in dedicated federal funding, including:

- Over \$2.7B in dedicated funding for projects of national and regional significance and an estimated \$8.12B dedicated exclusively to Ontario's municipalities through the federal Gas Tax Fund.

This is the longest and largest infrastructure plan in Canadian history. This funding is predictable and stable and provides provinces, territories, and municipalities with the flexibility they need to plan their infrastructure projects over the long term.

Our Government's commitment to enhancing Canada's infrastructure remains firm. We will continue strengthening our economic prosperity by helping to deliver world-class public infrastructure in every region of Canada.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

CREATURES VISIT THE SHELBURNE LIBRARY – Creature Quest delighted and amazed kids at the Shelburne Public Library on March 11th with a large variety of creature visitors. Owners of Creature Quest, Yolanta and Duayne Bailey, explained animal facts to children and showed a huge snake for all to marvel at. To contact Creature Quest, call 416-554-1940, or e-mail info@creaturequest.ca or visit www.CreatureQuest.ca



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- 43. Hornet's bite
- 46. Music player
- 49. Hem's partner
- 50. Southern corn bread
- 51. Fluid-filled pouch
- 52. Dregs
- 53. Meld
- 54. Three strikes
- 55. Skilled wage earner
- 57. Jewish feast
- 58. Sports prize
- 60. Unimpaired
- 62. Detest
- 65. Din
- 68. Tan
- 71. Flat fee
- 73. Common salt additive
- 75. Swindler

- 78. Cowboy country
- 80. Slack
- 81. Rim
- 82. Place for a diner
- 84. Illuminating device
- 85. Summer fruit cooler
- 86. Cpl.'s superior
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- 88. Architectural curve
- 89. Lacrosse team number
- 90. Child's treasure
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Increased penalties for handheld devices and display screens

“No person shall drive a motor vehicle on a highway while holding or using a hand-held wireless communication device or other device that is capable of receiving, transmitting telephone communication, electronic data, mail or text messages”.

This means the driver of a motor vehicle cannot talk, text, read or listen to messages while holding the device in his/her hand. The device must be secured to the car by some means or wireless technology is used. GPS units or entertainment devices such as an i-Pod must also be securely mounted.

Once mounted and properly secured all devices may be used, however, no programming of the device is allowed. You cannot answer your phone and then pull over.

- You can use your device when:
- The motor vehicle is off the roadway or is lawfully parked on the roadway. This does not mean that you are stopped at the traffic lights or stop sign or in heavy traffic.
 - The motor vehicle is not in motion.
 - The motor vehicle is not impeding traffic – e.g.; you pull off the road and stop on the soft shoulder.

The set fines for the offences are \$225 plus victim surcharge and court costs. The total payable amount is \$280 for each of the following offences under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario effective March 18th, 2014:

Drive motor vehicle – display screen visible to driver; Drive motor vehicle – hand-held communication device.



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

MARCH BREAK FUN AT THE SHELBURNE PUBLIC LIBRARY – Two youngsters enjoy the Robin Hood Dufflebag Theatre production part of Shelburne’s March break programs. Robin Hood played by Caleb. Prince John played by Cohen.

It’s March Break – drive carefully

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Central Region is reminding the public that the annual school Spring Break begins today in many of our areas.

Chief Superintendent John Tod, Regional Commander of the OPP Central Region is reminding the public that with March Break starting, “there will be many children playing in areas during the day that we are not used to seeing them. Please watch for children at all times”. Outdoor enthusiasts are also being reminded to use caution as milder weather is in the forecast and this will no doubt compromise the quality of snow and ice conditions. “Although winter is still very much upon us, safety and planning ahead should be always an important compo-

ment of any outdoor activity in the coming days and weeks as snow and ice conditions can start to change hourly” adds Chief Superintendent Tod”.

Motorists are being reminded that the OPP’s Distracted Driving Campaign is continuing and that Distracted Driving has become the number one factor in motor vehicle related collision deaths. Inspector Dom Beckett, Manager of the OPP Central Region Traffic and Marine Unit is asking motorists to “please keep your eyes and attention focused on the road; that is where it needs to be ALL the time. Distracted driving related deaths can be reduced if drivers change their behaviour and pledge to always reach for safety and not for their phone”.

Ice safety: If in doubt, don’t go out

Ice is constantly changing in response to weather and water conditions. That’s why ice is never 100 per cent safe. The OPP is not in a position to declare ice conditions safe, but we can urge the public to practice proper ice safety.

Almost all recreational activities involve some risk. The OPP encourages everyone to assess and manage the risks of their recreational activities so they can enjoy the outdoors.

Ice safety and weight-bearing properties of ice can be affected by many factors, including: thickness, currents, age of the ice, pressure cracks and snow cover. Ice conditions can change dramatically. Children should not play on or near ice covered bodies of water unless supervised by an experienced, safety-conscious adult who is familiar with local conditions and currents.

Proper use of safety equipment can reduce the risks of traveling over ice covered bodies of water. Possibilities include: wearing of survival suits, carrying picks (used to grip ice to

pull yourself out of the water), and carrying a rescue rope.

Safety tips if you are considering venturing out on ice-covered water:

- Check the weather. Avoid ice-related activities on warm or stormy days.
 - Check ice conditions. The Lifesaving Society recommends a minimum ice thickness of 10 cm (4 inches) for a single person to walk, ice fish, or cross-country ski on.
 - Avoid vehicle travel on ice.
 - Never go onto the ice alone. A buddy may be able to rescue you or go for help if need be.
 - Wear a thermal protection buoyant suit to increase your chances of survival should you go through the ice.
 - Carry ice picks, an ice staff, rope and a cell phone with you.
 - Do not drink alcohol. Alcohol impairs judgment and reduces your body’s ability to stay warm in cold conditions.
- If in doubt, don’t go out!



Even the staff enjoy the Creature Quest show which was part of Shelburne Library’s March Break programs. Pictured: Grace posing with the Lemur after the show.

OPP charge stunt driver in Mono

On Tuesday March 11, at 1:42 p.m. police were conducting moving radar patrol on Highway 10 at 25th Sideroad in Town of Mono. Police clocked a northbound 2002 Pontiac sedan at 135 km per hour in an 80 km per hour. A traffic stop was initiated and a 22 year old male driver from Mulmur was charged with stunt driving and his drivers license and vehicle were impounded for 7 days. He will appear in Orangeville court at a later date.

DC bylaw passes, mayor vehemently opposes the motion

BY WES KELLER

Shelburne council Monday adopted its 5-year Development Charges bylaw in a recorded 3-1 vote, with only Mayor Ed Crewson in opposition to the motion.

Councillors Walter Benotto, Randy Chambers and Tom Egan were in support of the motion to adopt the bylaw with minor adjustments that had been approved a week earlier. The adjustments had raised the previously proposed residential DC by \$12, to \$14,009. The current residential DC, until March 16, is \$20,245.

On the surface, the new bylaw militates against industrial/commercial (ICI) developers. The square footage charge will become \$4.11, up from the current \$2.29, but Mr. Grunda had told a recent meeting that the council could waive 50% for any class of ICI developers, if it so chose. Deputy Mayor Ken Bennington and Councillors A.J. Cavey and Geoff Dunlop were absent for the vote.

The attendance by only four of the town’s seven council members, just enough for a quorum,

is a rare but not unheard of occurrence for Shelburne.

In this case, however, it might have placed the mayor in the embarrassing position of having to sign a bylaw to which he was vehemently opposed because he believes the bylaw will result in an unfair capital burden of \$6-million being placed on the shoulders of existing property owners when it rightly belongs on new developments.

In an interview Tuesday, Mayor Crewson acknowledged that he might have passed the signing to the deputy mayor, had the deputy been present. As the signing authority, I don’t want to be seen “as a \$6-million mayor” a few years from now, he said.

He said the town would be facing about \$18-million of capital costs over the next five years, and argues that those are mainly growth-related. “We have \$1.8-million (of DCs) now. That leaves \$16-million to be collected. New DCs would generate \$10-million, so I’m afraid we would have \$6-million left for taxpay-

ers to pay.”

Not everyone agrees with the mayor. Councillor Chambers, a professional accountant, said last week that consultant Andrew Grunda of Watson & Associates had prepared a good report.

Mayor Crewson says he has no criticism of councillors with opposing views, but would have liked confirmation that the DCs are the right ones. He says he would have liked confirmation, and that if he had had a seconder Monday, he would have introduced a motion for a peer review of the Watson report. He said he had already checked with Hemson Consulting Ltd., and had been given a quote of \$10,000 and a timeline of 30 to 60 days.

The timeline would have meant the town would have been without authority to collect DCs for at least a month but there could have been a moratorium on building permits in the interim.

DCs are meant to allocate capital costs of improvements on the basis of those required for

existing population and those required for expansion.

As examples, water mains might be adequate for the existing population but too small for the expansion. Fire services, library, water supplies, sewage services and recreational facilities, among others, would have to be expanded for a growing population.

Among such other things, the mayor pointed out in the interview that municipal partners in the fire board have been paying about 52% of fire department costs, including capital.

But, he said, the town is expected to have 70% of assessment, population and possibly fire calls. As the fire agreement is reviewed annually, he said the partners in that circumstance are unlikely to be happy to continue paying 52%.

The fire board is looking at the need for eight additional firefighters which will entail about \$1-million of capital costs for equipment and firehall expansion.

On that basis, he said, the DC should reflect 70% rather than 48% of the new capital costs.

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White throws hat in mayoral ring

BY WES KELLER

Melancthon Deputy Mayor Darren White has filed nomination papers for the mayor top political position in his township, and is the first and only person to have filed for any of the five council posts.

The current mayor, Bill Hill, a few weeks ago had announced his intention to retire from politics at the end of this term in October. Mayor Hill is serving his final year as the warden of Dufferin County.

Deputy Mayor White is serving his first full term as a county councillor in addition to his township duties. He is known at the upper tier as a councillor who is diligent in his "homework" and fully conversant with the issues to be discussed at the committee and council levels.

Apart from the two councils, Mr. White has served on various boards and also on such as the Horning's Mills Community Hall. He is also a lieutenant with the Lorne Scots Regiment Brampton and deputy commander of the Lorne Scots Army Cadets in Orangeville.

Why is he seeking the mayor's chair? In a phone interview, he said it's "because I love it." But he added that no one should be "a single issue candidate." He said he loves to explore all issues and "build bridges" across municipal boundaries at the county level, and having interest in "everything from community halls to wind turbines."

The deputy mayor is married, with three children, and is employed by Fines Home Hardware in its kitchen centre.

Fire in Shelburne

BY WES KELLER

A fire of undisclosed origin broke out at about 3:20 a.m. Thursday forcing the evacuation of about a dozen occupants of Melancthon Manor residents in Shelburne – although police said the fire was confined to only one of the building's nine units.

Other sources said the Ontario Fire Marshall ordered the evacuation because of alleged Code violations. Fire Department sources hadn't returned calls to confirm details by press time. The evacuees were given emergency shelter by the county's Emergency services. Director Steve Murphy couldn't be reached for details by press time.

The building was insured but damage estimates had yet to be released. It was understood that insurance adjusters had already been in attendance.

The One Energy Centre welcomes top industry professionals



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

(L to R) The One Energy Centre has worked very hard to offer two special event workshops to the community of Shelburne and are pleased to announce the April 15th workshop hosting the pioneer in Emotional Freedom Techniques, A.B., M.Ed, Crystal Hawk and on April 19th with Master Trainer in Past Life Regression Therapy, Ph.D, Yvonne Oswald.

BY ALEX SHER

The One Energy Center Team has worked very hard to bring two very unique and special

events to the people of Shelburne, proving we may be small but Shelburne has it all!

On Saturday April 5, The One Energy Center will offer an introduction workshop into Emotional Freedom Techniques (EFT) with pioneer in the field, the famous Gestalt psychotherapist, educator, Therapeutic Touch Practitioner, Crystal Hawk. According to Hawk, EFT is a very simple and easily learned technique that can help people overcome long standing fears, phobias, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, addictions, obsessions, negative self-talk, physical pain and much more. Those who attend the workshop will learn and experience how to eliminate traumas in themselves and in others. Listen to Crystal Hawk as she discusses this practice at <http://www.caiet.org/crystal-hawk-discusses-efit/>. The workshop will take place Saturday April 5, at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday April 6th at 6 p.m. So excited by Hawk coming to Shelburne, One Energy Center is offering a special early bird price for the event and if you sign up before March 15th, the price will be \$156 and after \$195.

The One Energy Center Team is also very

pleased to announce a second event treating Shelburne to the award winning, best-selling author of "Every Word Has Power", Ph. D, Yvonne Oswald. In this one day workshop, you will learn from this Master Trainer in Past Life Regression how to conduct an individual past life regression and receive a certification enabling you to help others. You will also learn where Carl Jung's philosophy meets hypnosis and Buddhism, experience your own birth, meet your guide, make friends with your inner child, experience your past three lives, learn specialized breathing techniques and much more.

Oswald has twenty years experience in the field and in addition to her many accolades Oswald was voted a 2010 Woman of Influence and Inspiration by the Government of Ontario.

The workshop, held on April 19th runs from 9:30 a.m. – 7 p.m. and The One Energy Center Team hopes attendees take advantage of the early bird sign up fee.

For more information contact the One Energy Center Team located on 155 Main St. W. at 519-925-1999, visit www.oneenergycentre.com and find them on Facebook.

Newfie Nite in Shelburne a huge success

BY ALEX SHER

For the last four years, Shelburne's Legion has hosted Newfie Nite, a celebration of Newfoundlanders' cultures and traditions. What is surprising to most are the huge numbers of Newfie's who attend the evening, and though not all who attend are Nefie's the numbers reach approximately 250 in all!

The evening is no small feat to prepare for and Executive Legion Board member, Donna Barr couldn't be prouder as she is largely responsible for organizing Newfie Nite which was held on the evening of March 8th.

"It takes at least 20 volunteers just to prepare the food and of course, people love to eat a traditional Newfoundlander meal. We're a small community but Newfie Nite is really a spectacular event and it's a lot of fun," commented Barr.

Each year those who attend can enjoy a traditional Newfoundlander's boiled dinner which consists of boiled cabbage, carrots, cottage rolls and more.

Following the excellent dinner, Newfie's enjoy dancing to the traditional Newfoundlander live music featured by the Off Your Rocker Band.

Executive Legion Board Member, Donna Barr offers this explanation as to why the evening is such a success commenting, "I was responsible for decorating and we really do have

a Newfoundlander theme going with paper fish hanging from the ceiling, a huge crab stuffed, a life sized fisherman and lobster net, and Newfoundland Flag. The evening is just so much fun and people come from Toronto and all over the area, it's not just people from Shelburne. Of course one of the highlights of the evening

is the 'Kiss The Cod Contest' and winners get a certificate. I think we're successful because there are a lot of Newfoundlanders in the area and it's a really fun evening celebrating the culture."

In the event that you missed out on Newfie Night 2014, be sure to attend Newfie Nite 2105. Contact the 220 Shelburne Legion at 519 925-3800 for more information.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Legion Executive Board Member Donna Barr is largely responsible for organizing the Legion's annual celebration of Newfoundlanders, Newfie Nite which was successfully held on March 8th.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Junior Schooners bring fastball back to Shelburne – registrations underway for 2014 season

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

It's been a few years since fastball at the minor level has been played in Shelburne.

A new club – the Shelburne Junior Schooners – will be bringing minor league fastball to town this season.

The Club will play in the Bluewater District Minor Softball League and host home games on Wednesday nights at Hyland Park in Shelburne.

"I've been working on it for the past year and polling people to see how much interest there is," said Club president Chris Wight. "We'll play in the Bluewater League. We'll be the tenth team."

The Bluewater League has teams from around the region.

"I'd like to field nine to ten teams and that would give us a team in every division, but if we can get three teams in the first season that would be great," Wight said.

The league has divisions from t-ball right up to the Bantam level.

The fact that there is travel involved to other towns, Wight said, "brings more of a team spirit when you travel to other towns and play kids you don't know."

It is a co-ed league open to both boys and girls. Currently the League has around 40 per cent female players.

With ten divisions, players will be competing against kid's very close in age meaning the level of competition will be on a level playing field.

The season will get underway with practice in May and League play beginning in June and running through to the Labour Day long weekend in September.

Registration is ongoing with a couple of special dates to remember.

On March 22, the Club will host registration at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. They will again be taking registration on April 5, at the Town Pharmacy.

For more information on the Club and the League and to find out how to register, you can visit the Club's website at: www.jrschooners.com

Wolves Bantam LL1 advance to final round with 3-1 weekend win over Midland



The Shelburne Wolves Bantam LL1 team battle it out with Midland at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday (Feb. 8). The Wolves left the iced with a 3-1 win and earned the right to advance to the division final.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART



BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Bantam LL1 team earned their place in the final series with a 3-1 win over Midland at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday.

It was a tough game with the Wolves leading 2-1 in the third period. After playing to a 1-1 tie in the second period, the teams went to the dressing room during the flood and prepared for a final showdown in the final 20 minutes of play. Shelburne got the edge and the lead with goal number two.

A final empty net goal gave the squad some insurance and they managed to hold off the Midland attackers to take the win.

"This was a big, huge game for us," said head coach Shawn Cavey. "The winner of this game will go onto the finals. So with our win we will go on to the final against Wasaga Beach for the A division local league."

It has been a long season for the Bantams in a year that saw them steadily improve every time they stepped on the ice.

Overall they had a good season finishing with a number two place in both the standings and the playoff round.

The playoffs were structured in a round-robin format that provided a grueling schedule that meant teams would rotate around, sometimes meeting other teams twice in the playoffs.

"The team we are going to be facing in the finals – Wasaga Beach – we had a really close game with them that we lost 3-2, it was very close, and that's the team we will be facing," Cavey explained.

Wasaga will get home ice advantage to start the playoff series.

The series schedule had not yet been determined as of press time. After the final series, the Bantams will get a chance to play one more time when they travel to Buffalo, New York, to play in the Pepsi Buffalo tournament on March 21. Several Shelburne teams will be making the trip to Buffalo in what is a multi-division annual tournament.

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 He also doubles playing the centre position when required. "I play right wing, then sometimes centre. When he have a power-play, I play centre," he said of his position on the peeWEE team.

Logan started playing hockey when he was very young, then gave it up for a couple of years before getting back on the ice.
 "I played for a couple of years. Then my brother started playing and I followed after him. I started playing again back in Novice."
 While his team is currently in the playoffs, Logan keeps his good attitude - win or lose - about getting out and being a part of the team.
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GMOHL in final series – Bennett last Shelburne player on the ice

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Georgian Mid Ontario Junior C Hockey League is now in the final championship round with the Alliston Hornets facing the Penetang Kings in the quest for the championship cup.

After two games, the series was tied when the Alliston squad made good on home ice on Sunday.

The Kings won game one of the series on Friday, March 7, in their home barn in Penetang leaving the ice with a narrow 3-2 win over the Hornets.

That game was tied at two after the first period. The Kings managed a single in the second frame to take the lead and with no scoring in the final 20 minutes the Penetang squad led the series after the opening game.

Game two got underway in Alliston on Sunday night (Mar. 9).

Again most of the scoring was done in the first period.

This time the Alliston squad had the edge notching three goals by the 7:11 mark in the first period.

The Kings responded with two goals to make it a tight game going into the second.

A scoreless second frame set the game up for a fast paced third period.

The Hornets scored goal number four on a power-play to take a 4-2 lead. They held on for the rest of the game to tie the series with a hometown win.

Shelburne's Jamie Bennett is a forward on the Hornets squad and is turning out a solid performance in his first year on the team.

After eight playoff games, Bennett has scored four goals and picked up two assists.

Several Shelburne players made Junior C squad's this season playing for Alliston, Mount Forest, and Stayner. Those teams have been eliminated leaving Bennett as the only Shelburne Junior C player still on the ice.

The Alliston / Penetang series was underway on Tuesday night for game three in Alliston with results not available at press time.

Game four is scheduled for Wednesday, March 12, in Penetang.

Game five is also slated for Penetang home ice on March 14, with game six, if necessary, returning to Alliston on Sunday, March 16, at 7:00 p.m.

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Freestyle Skiing Ontario stops by Mansfield to showcase a sport on the rise



BY JEFF DONER

Buoyed by Canada's recent success on the international stage, the sport of freestyle skiing is undoubtedly growing in popularity among youth in Canada.

Freestyle Skiing Ontario is hoping to usher that excitement ahead and build a strong program at the grassroots level by running a series of events for all ages and skill levels throughout Ontario.

The tour stopped at the Mansfield Ski Club last weekend for some sapling sessions that introduce young skiers to freestyle.

"Right now our overall objective is to break down the barriers for kids that would be scared of the train park," said Roxanne van Gemert, club development manager for Freestyle Skiing Ontario. "Freestyle Ontario is going into these clubs and trying to show them that progression in small parks and features to show them the way to go."

The hope with the sapling sessions is to put the kids in a safe situation with trained staff to allow them to try things out.

The sessions are two days long, usually on weekends, with the first day clinic based with an instructor and then the second day that is explored further and ends with a showcase at the end where the kids can show off their skills.

"Younger kids are intimidated of train parks, so if the smaller stuff isn't there then they're never going to go on, so with camps like this the kids sort of get to learn new tricks in a fun, controlled safe environment and the parents can see that and appreciate that and then our hope is the next year they come and enroll in the freestyle program that is eight weeks long and then this club sort of starts to develop at a grassroots level with these kids."

There were 10 sessions this winter, with the goal of expanding for next winter. Van Gemert said that it's also important to show youth that they can do these things locally and just have to travel to the bigger clubs.

T.J. Biedenhofen, 9, was one of the young skiers participating in the sapling session at Mansfield Ski Club and wants to keep taking it further.

"Yeah, I have gone in the progression park before, but nothing like this," he said. "My favourite part was probably going on the rails, because I just learned them today."

Biedenhofen said he saw some of Canada's athletes dominate the slopes at the Olympics in

Sochi and sees it as inspiration.

"I want to just try and keep getting better at the rails and get better at doing 180's," he said before taking off down the hill.

In addition to their sapling sessions Freestyle Skiing Ontario is running their Timber Tour, which is a provincial competition circuit for all three disciplines: moguls, slopestyle and half-pipe.

The Timber Tour allows athletes to travel across Ontario to compete in safe and fun competitions while collecting points towards their provincial rankings and is targeted towards athletes in competitive freestyle programs offered at Ontario ski resorts.

The Timber Tour didn't stop at Mansfield Ski Club this winter, but there are still some events to come and the goal is to have more events like this locally at the club.

"Interest has definitely been increasing since the Olympics," van Gemert said. "I think people are starting to see it at the same level as rac-



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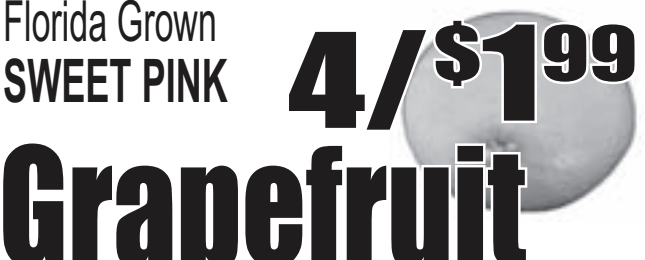

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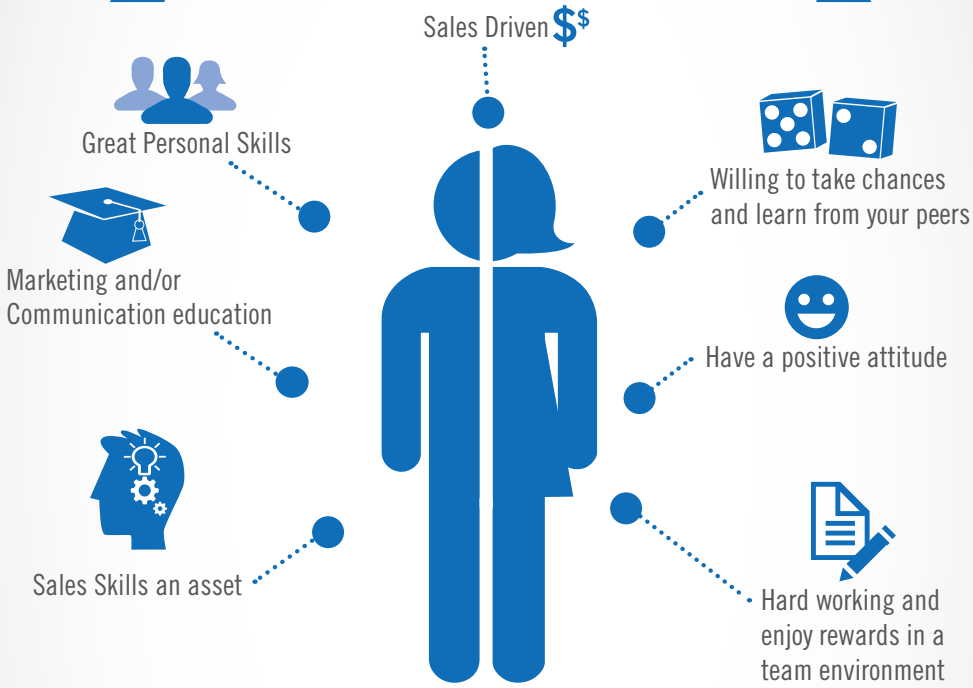
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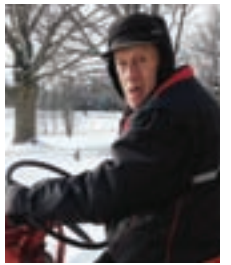
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Glorious Sunshine greeted us this lovely March morning and God met with us as we worshipped Him. Whether our week was filled with successes or discouragements, God is right by our sides. Pastor Don shared prayer requests; we praise the Lord for His power to heal and we pray for God's strength on those who are fighting illness that they would keep their hope in God and be relieved quickly. We ask God to heal many who are struggling with depression and loneliness in our community that He would send friendly neighbors and family to support them in their time of need. After delightful praise and worship Pastor Don shared an insightful message.

He prayed: "Dear Lord let us be more like you and be humble to serve like you, in Jesus name Amen." In today's life style, it can be quite difficult to be humble, culture pushes into the opposite direction, the latest fashions, new cars, tech gadgets, bigger homes, better jobs and the most success possible. Even in Christian realms, the best preacher, greatest biblical knowledge, the most attendance and popular programs can cause pride to take over. Even in Jesus' time it took place. (Matthew 23:1-3) and the Bible often warns us against pride and its consequences, "Pride goes before destruction, a haughty spirit before a fall," Proverbs 16:18. Jesus warned us because the problem with pride is it is seldom recognized within ourselves just as the teachers of the law couldn't see it. Of course a little pat on the back and a little praise help to motivate us but it should not be our goal rather it should be to humbly help others, knowing that we helped is reward enough. Pride makes us self-centered and sets us against God, "God opposes the proud but shows favor to the humble," James 4:6. Pride always has dire consequences and pride is never satisfied, (Leviticus 26:18-19). Pride opposes godly counsel, causes us to be self-reliant and forget to be grateful for what God has done, (Psalm 10:4, Deuteronomy 8:14).

So to remove pride, it is necessary humbly ask God to reveal it to us and to recognize it, then confess it and repent from it. A great example of this is when Jesus warned Peter. He knew Peter's heart but pride was in the way so Jesus had already prayed for Peter's repentance in Luke 22:31-33. In our pride it is easy to make promises we are probably unable to fulfill but God knows our feeble hearts and provides a way for us to turn from pride. He is our confidence, a healthy self-esteem should be based on God's strength not our own, this is important because many of us are crippled by low self-esteem inflicted by pride of others and even ourselves. The Apostle Paul writes a good approach to others, "Don't think you are better

than you really are. Be honest in your evaluation of yourselves, measuring yourselves by the faith God has given us," Romans 12:3.

The Bible is full of worthy advice on humility and honor, (Proverbs 29:23). The Characteristics of humility can only be achieved with God, we need His eyes so we can see ourselves as He sees us, nothing more and nothing less, we are sinners saved from death by His grace, we are His children whom He loves, we are His for we were bought at a great price.

I believe that makes us pretty special and valuable in His estimation, all the more reason to keep a humble spirit before God. We need Jesus to accomplish anything good in our lives and in the lives of others. Jesus told us we needed him in John 15:5, and Paul knew this too, (Romans 7:18-20 Philippians 4:13). Another sign that we possess godly humility is in the way we treat others, treating them in higher regards than ourselves, think J.O.Y.; Jesus first, Others second, Yourself last. Putting Jesus first is a precursor to putting others before ourselves because Jesus being the most humble person who ever lived enables us to. He was the perfect portrait of humility, (Philippians 2:3-8). When we stop to consider how much Jesus the Son of God gave up in obedience to His Father, humbly becoming one of us and suffering the humiliation and death of a criminal for our sal-

vation, only then can we understand what humility is and appropriate it. It is He who helps us become humble, and there is no greater honor, for even God elevated Jesus above all only after He humbled himself, (Philippians 2:9-11).

Beloved if God did this only after Jesus humbled himself we can safely assume that He expects this humility from us too. Great humility resides inside each of us when Jesus is on the throne of our hearts and we need to release it in kind and respectful service unto others. However Humility is refined through adversity, tough times humble us, helps us sympathize with others and become compassionate while we take the back seat to Jesus as he strengthens us for all to see. When God sees pride in our lives He will allow humbling experiences to help us see He is all we need; just as the thorn in Paul's side kept him humble not wanting to boast, not wanting any praise directed at him to replace the honor due to Christ Jesus, (2Corinthians 12:6-9).

So this week when you need Him don't let pride keep you from asking Him for help and when someone needs help, do it all the while pointing them to Jesus by giving Him the honor and praise for whoever exalt themselves will be humbled, and those who humble themselves will be exalted." Have a blessed week with Him, Asherey Shalom!



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MARCH BREAK IS FOR PUPPIES TOO! – 13 year old Dundalk resident, Ashton Gillies began his March break running errands in Shelburne with his grandmother and his two eight month old, Blue Healer-Lab Mix puppies, Riley and her brother Grizley. Because Gillies lives in the country and the winter had been so terrible, this visit to Shelburne was the puppies first time away from home! Welcome to Shelburne on puppies first day out on the town!

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