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## Eager youngsters collect Easter eggs

Hundreds of youngsters flocked to Pottageville Park Saturday morning for the 16th annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the King City and Nobleton Lions Clubs. The horn sounded promptly at 10 a.m. and the throng of eager hunters made a mad dash through the park and nearby forest to collect the thousands of eggs spread out by volunteers. Turn to Page 23 for more photos of this fun-filled event.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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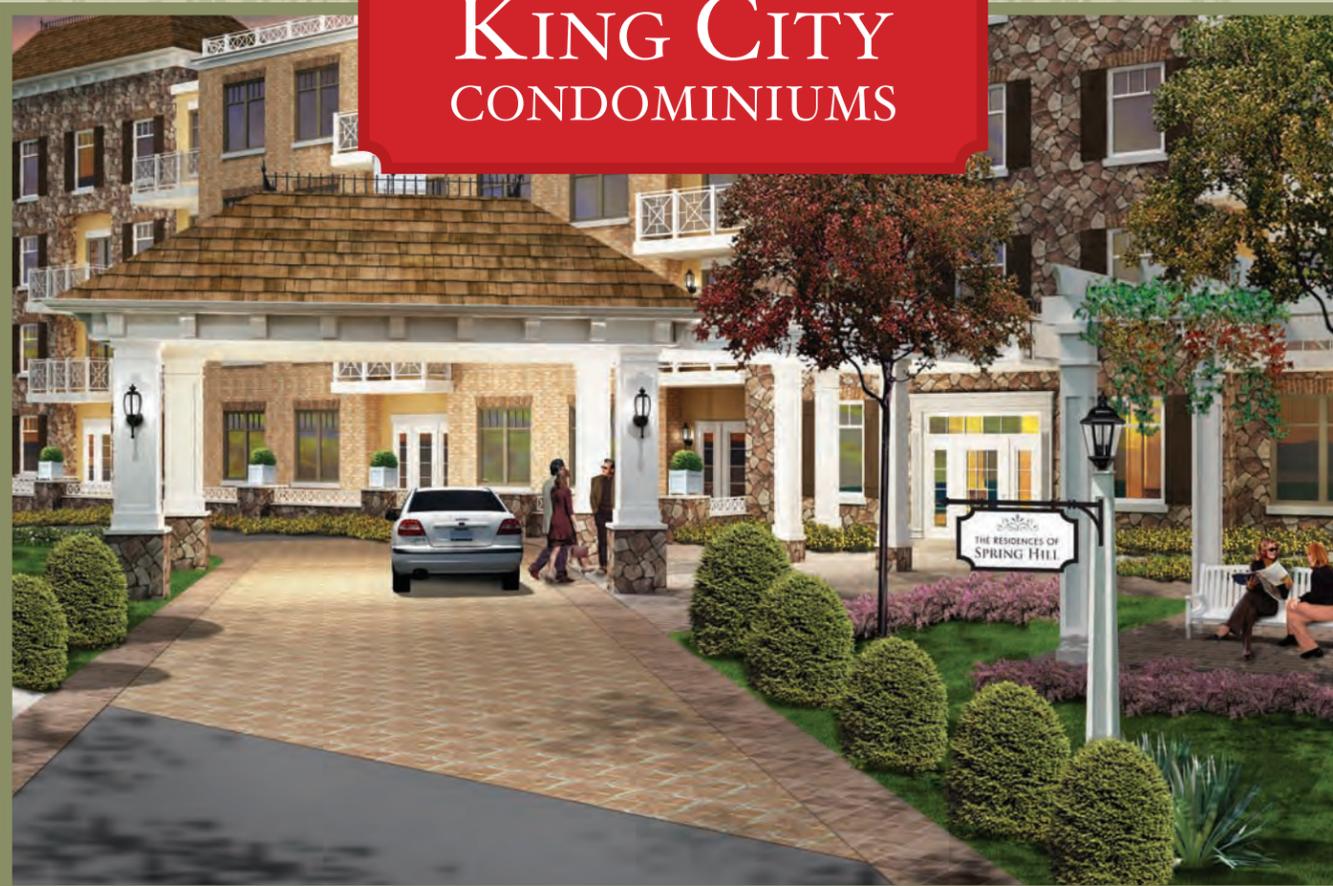
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# New plaza for King City receives council approval

By Angela Gismondi

A new commercial plaza will be built at King Road and Dufferin Street in King City.

The applications to permit the commercial development, submitted by King North Developments, were approved at a special committee of the whole meeting last Monday. There are a number of matters which must be addressed by the applicant prior to the execution of the site plan development agreement but the development is moving ahead.

The proposed zoning bylaw amendment and site plan approvals will permit the commercial development of the lands, which will consist a mix of commercial uses, including a supermarket and other retail commercial, restaurants, automobile service station/gas bar, business and professional offices, banks and financial services, health care services and a range of other commercial uses. The lands, about 6.15 hectares (15.2 acres), are located at the northwest corner of King Road and Dufferin Street near the King North residential development.

The new plaza will consist of 16 buildings in varying sizes and configurations, including a food store, a gas/service station (including car wash and convenience store), a convenience restaurant (with a drive-thru), and two banks (with drive-thrus), one free-standing and another which is incorporated within a multi-unit building. The new plaza will offer a total of about 151,056 square feet of commercial retail space/units and roughly 700 parking spaces.

In addition, the development proposes a gateway and central public space at the northwest corner of

King Road and Dufferin Street. This area is proposed to include signage, including digital/electronic signage, and landscaping and design elements to encourage the area to be used as a central gathering space. The owner/applicant has indicated a willingness to enable the use of these features for community notices and other similar purposes.

Paul Mondell, representing King North Developments, thanked staff for their work on the project and said the applicant supports the staff report.

"We want to thank staff for the tremendous amount of work that has gone into this project," said Mondell.

"We have secured a number of retail tenants who are excited about coming to King City."

Local resident Susan Beharriell thanked staff and the developer for working together on the project. She also pointed out the developer has taken into consideration some of the concerns brought up by local residents and made changes to the plan accordingly. She hopes the cooperation will continue throughout the process.

"This has moved from a ho-hum plan that can go anywhere to one that fits into King rather well," Beharriell stated. "The decisions you make regarding this development will

impact this township for the next 50 years. I hope you will choose sustainability over expediency."

She was particularly concerned about the types of businesses that will be located in the new plaza and their commitment to being green. She offered a few suggestions to make the businesses more sustainable.

"Drive-thrus go against the fundamentals of King," said Beharriell. "If you can't talk them out of it then bargain for something else. Make the restaurants do something else green in return such as using only compostable materials in their establishment."

She was also concerned about the design of the buildings, especially with respect to fitting in with the heritage character of the community.

"Cookie-cutter designs do not fit everywhere but some companies think they do," she noted.

Local resident Sandro Soscia said the approval is premature.

"I am not in opposition of the development but I think a bit more work is required to finalize the reports

and plans," said Soscia, adding more details are required to see and understand what the end product will look like. "This is something I am in favour of I just want it done in a good manner. There is no reason why downtown in King can't look like Islington Avenue in Kleinburg or Main Street in Markham. I would like staff to put the same effort into King. I think we have a community here that deserves better."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said a lot of time and effort has been put into the plan and this version is different and much improved from the first version presented in 2010. He said he could understand that it is difficult to visualize what the plaza will look like based on drawings on a piece of paper.

"Councillors need to be involved and make sure that the architecture reflects the community," said Mortelliti. "Overall I think we're moving in the right direction. We

want to hold up a high standard for King City."

While there remain some outstanding matters which are currently under review, Township staff stated in the report that they are satisfied with the applications and they will continue to work with the applicant to address the remaining matters. Council requested that staff work with the applicant to incorporate sustainable elements into the design of the buildings.

The applicant has recently requested that the site plan application be revised to remove the lands north of Tatton Court and, therefore, those lands will be subject to a further and separate site plan approval and site plan development agreement.

It was recommended that the applications be approved and that the amending zoning bylaw and the site plan development agreement be prepared in accordance with the recommendations of the report. The motion carried.

## King staff bask in 'Sunshine' club

By Mark Pavilons

In another year of record-breaking remuneration for Ontario's civil servants, the numbers of employees earning \$100,000 or more annually continues to rise across York Region.

The salaries and taxable benefits of employees in the Ontario Public Service and the broader public sector who were paid \$100,000 or more in 2012 were released last week. The Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act requires public sector organizations to disclose, by March 31, the name, position, salary and taxable benefits of their employees paid \$100,000 or more in the previous calendar year.

The top wage earner in King is CAO Susan Plamondon, who earned \$175,994 last year, along with \$1,383.50 in benefits.

Next was Brian Grubbe, chief building official, who pulled in \$136,195.06, and \$592.13 in benefits.

Third was Robert Flindall, director of engineering and public works, who earned \$129,355.92 and \$1,034.85 in benefits.

Planning director Stephen Kitchen, finance director and treasurer Jeff Schmidt and clerk Kathryn Smyth, all earned \$111,127.99.

Joseph Laplante, deputy director of engineering and development, was next, earning \$110,038.09.

Overall, the total number of employees disclosed under the Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act increased by 11% or 8,823 employees from 79,589 in 2011 to 88,412 in 2012, which is consistent with the increase experienced in 2011.

The Municipalities and Services sector accounted for 38% of the increase or about 3,300 employees and is not subject to the government's compensation framework.

In the 2012 budget, the government extended the compensation restraint for executives at hospitals, colleges, universities, school boards and agencies until the deficit is eliminated.

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# Just what message are we sending?

It's pretty easy for us humans to describe one another.

But if you've ever had to describe yourself, it's quite another matter. For some reason, many people find it difficult or uncomfortable talking about themselves and would rather engage in water-cooler conversations.

But it's been the role of artists, writer, scholars and religious students to document and transcribe historic events. We rely on such "documents" to describe our living history on this planet.

Human beings have only been on the planet for a fraction of the Earth's 4 billion years of existence.

Current estimates put the age of the universe at just shy of 14 billion years. The Earth is estimated at

4.5 billion years old. Modern man (homo sapiens sapiens) have only been around for a small fraction of that time - roughly 200,000 years. However, homo sapien predecessors have been dated at 2-6 million years.

But we've been curious about the stars and cosmos ever since we began to walk upright and got a better view of the night skies.

Modern man has been almost obsessed by his never-ending appetite for learning the secrets of the universe. Just what place do we puny humans have in the infinity of space?

We have been reaching out for decades.

Space probe Voyager 1 has become the first man-made object to leave our solar system. It's on



**Mark Pavilons**

a journey away from our family of planets, heading out into unexplored space, and it's still in contact with us here on Earth.

Scientists tell us it's more than 11 billion miles from the sun, entering inter-stellar space.

Voyager 1 and sister probe Voyager 2 were launched in 1977 to explore the outer planets.

Voyager 2 is behind its sister heading out of the solar system.

Each craft carries a gold-plated audio-visual disc for the benefit of any intelligent extraterrestrials who might be flying by.

The discs carry photos of the Earth and its human inhabitants, a range of scientific information, spoken greetings from key people, a medley, "Sounds of Earth," that includes the sounds of whales, a baby crying, waves breaking on a shore, and a variety of music. There are musical works by Mozart and blues and spiritual singer Blind Willie Johnson.

I'm not sure who was in charge of picking the music prior to the probes' launch, but popular tunes in 1977 included We Will Rock You by Queen; Paradise by the Dashboard Light by Meat Loaf; Dust

in the Wind by Kansas or Come Sail Away by Styx. And what about the "king" - Elvis? If anyone could be a goodwill ambassador for Earth, Elvis would be the one!

Voyager 1's power supply will run out in roughly 15 years.

So, if we do have some cosmic cousins out there, hopefully they'll intercept our note and read all about us, if they're not already watching us from afar.

If they are currently monitoring our TV broadcasts, we're in big trouble. From infomercials and YouTube to reality shows, humankind is currently kind of messed up, so it's unlikely our superior brethren will pay us a visit any time soon.

So, the experts at NASA had to capsulize humanity with some data and a few ditties. Not an easy task to be sure.

It begs the question: what would you put in a cosmic picnic basket that best represents our world?

Here are my suggestions. One would be a DVD player and DVD filled with a multitude of images and videos that capture all aspects of our planet. My DVD would contain aerial photography of the wonders of the world, Olympic highlights, some overtime Maple Leafs' clips and current rock concerts. Some images of big, nasty creatures like great white sharks and whales would be a good idea, too. I'd toss in a few images of our technological prowess - modern jet fighters, iPads and shuttle missions. A couple of snapshots of Schwarzenegger and Stallone in their prime might be recommended. We don't want to appear weak!

I'd include some snack foods, like potato chips, chocolate bars and jelly beans, all in air-tight containers. Maybe a few cans of Chunky Soup or Mr. Noodle would help.

Space permitting, I think it would be a good idea to include fully

decked-out male and female mannequins, complete with the latest fashions, jewellery and makeup.

There are so many negative things about the human race, I find it hard to create a sampling of really nice things that epitomize our race. Maybe you'd have better luck.

There's a word of caution in all of this, however.

As any science fiction fan would easily realize, our alien counterparts may not be as nice as we expect. They may be ruthless, violent thugs out to cause mayhem and mass destruction.

Giving them a road map to their newest source of slave labour, natural resources or food, would be ill advised, since we don't really have the means to defend ourselves against a superior foe.

All the Elvis tunes in the world won't save us from the voracious appetite of man-eating space aliens!

Should we leave well enough alone and just keep to our own galactic neighbourhood - one that we know is safe?

Or should we "boldly go where no one has gone before?"

I guess we'll find out.

*Letter to the Editor*

## Rope at Marsh helps control geese

For six years, community volunteers from the Dufferin Marsh Committee have worked with the King Township Parks, Recreation and Culture Department to install a rope across the storm water management pond on the south end of the Dufferin Marsh to help control geese. The rope will be installed again this spring.

We do this to discourage the Canada geese from using Neuwland Park as both their cafeteria and washroom during the breeding season and to reduce water quality issues and habitat destruction in the Dufferin Marsh.

The combination of Neuwland Park and the man-made stormwater pond are an almost irresistible attraction to the geese. The pond provides safety, and the park provides food. Unfortunately, this irresistible combination has attracted more geese than would naturally be found in the area, and the results can easily be seen (and trod upon) in the park throughout the spring and summer. Each adult goose can create up to two pounds of fecal material per day - and no one wants that in the park and playground.

The rope discourages the geese from using the stormwater pond for refuge, and encourages them to find suitable habitat elsewhere. We have also done two plantings of trees and shrubs in the pond area. Besides providing habitat diversity, this makes the man-made pond less attractive to the geese by putting a barrier between their food and rest area.

The goal is not to ban all geese from the pond, but to moderate their numbers and lessen the chances for negative interaction with the public and negative impacts on the environment. The use of the plantings and goose rope is passive and does not threaten the health of the geese.

Last spring, the rope, which was installed by community volunteers under the direction of staff from the Township of King, was cut down twice. The rope was not installed a third time as the geese became habituated to the pond during the period when the rope was vandalized.

The volunteers who gave their time and effort on two separate weekends are dismayed and discouraged by the vandalism that has occurred. The installation of the rope was a well considered effort to enhance use of the park for people while at the same time causing the least amount of stress and anxiety to the geese. The wanton and repeated destruction of this effort shows a lack of respect to the greater community - both to the Marsh and the people who use Neuwland Park.

This repeated vandalism was reported to the York Region Police, who have taken an active interest in the issue. They have made a number of suggestions regarding security and we are looking into them for this year.

For more information about the Dufferin Marsh, please visit [www.dufferinmarsh.ca](http://www.dufferinmarsh.ca).

**Charles Cooper**  
Dufferin Marsh Chairperson

### Trivia

In tic-tac-toe, there are 255,168 outcomes.

### Brainteaser



Would you rather a crocodile attack you or an alligator?  
**Last week's answer: Mushroom, elbow room.**

### KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

**In light of last week's federal budget, are you optimistic about the future of the Canadian economy?**

a) Yes  50%

b) No  50%

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

*In light of the growing Sunshine List, which was released by the Province last week, do you believe Ontario is being well-served for what its civil servants are being paid?*

a) Yes  
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

# Dealers, province hammering out Drive Clean compromise

By Dan Pelton

The provincial government and Ontario's used car dealers are attempting to reach a compromise in regards to the new Drive Clean emissions regulations, which the dealers say are hindering sales.

Other critics, meanwhile, are suggesting the Drive Clean program has done little to curb emissions and should be scrapped, entirely.

The government has maintained that an emissions test is required when buying or selling used vehicles with a model year older than the current year.

The province's Used Car Dealers Association (USDA) wants a full exemption from testing vehicles less than seven years of age.

As of Jan. 1, Drive Clean began requiring an on-board diagnostic testing method that can only test vehicles built since 1998. Vehicles built from 1988 to 1997, which had previously experienced a failure rate of 11 per cent to 31 per cent, now appear to face less stringent emission limits than they had previously.

As well, the new computer system has caught most dealerships flat-footed and without the proper equipment.

To compensate for this, the government provided alternate rules, wherein a vehicle must be parked for eight hours before the engine is started and allowed to idle in drive for 2 1/2 minutes with the air conditioning and rear defroster on.

When the A/C and the rear defroster have been turned off, the vehicle is required to be driven at highway speeds for 10 minutes and 20 minutes in stop-and-go traffic before being given an emissions test.

The regulations have proven to be a major headache for dealers. Not only do they have to undergo a time-consuming operation, the procedure has also resulted in vehicles failing the test when there is no logical reason why they should.

"We've been having an awful time with it," said Danny Brackett, dealer principal at MacMaster Buick GMC. "At the end of the day, it's only causing more confusion and is ultimately costing the consumer more."

To illustrate the problems his dealership is having with the latest emission tests, Brackett pointed to an example where a customer changed his mind about a 2012 vehicle he purchased this year and wished to trade up to

one with a leather interior. The car he originally purchased, which had only 78 kilometres on it, was put through the emissions test and failed.

"There was nothing wrong with it," said Brackett, adding that the dealership had similar problems with two other 2012 vehicles.

He also expressed his concern that the new systems causes delays in delivery of vehicles that could undermine the customer's confidence in the dealer.

In a memo to dealers last week, the USDA said it had met with the Ministry of the Environment and said the two sides had reached what the association described as "a temporary fix."

Under the new agreement, if a vehicle fails for "readiness," dealers will be asked to drive it another 30 kilometres, not disconnect the battery or "clear" codes and bring the vehicle back for a retest after 24 hours. As long as the vehicle shows no additional "not ready" monitors, a retest can then be performed.

If the vehicle fails a second time for not being "ready," it can then undergo a two-speed idle test or

a diesel visual-smoke pass. Most vehicles will pass, as they did under the old test.

"In other words," the USDA wrote, "there is now a fix in place that will help ensure you can deliver a vehicle within a day or two in a worst case scenario."

The entire Drive Clean program, introduced by the Mike Harris government 13 years ago, has come under attack by critics who contend it is a government "cash grab."

An emissions test costs \$35, plus HST. Under the new system, Brackett pointed out, some vehicles have required three or four tests.

"The new Ontario Drive Clean equipment is not working as originally advertised as a more efficient, hassle-free way to test vehicle emissions," said Todd Bourgon, executive director of the Trillium Auto Dealers Association, in a press release.

"The new equipment and process is choking auto sales and becoming a massive waste of time and money for dealers and consumers."

Bob Fines, dealer principal of Fines Ford Lincoln in Bolton, said the due diligence manufacturers exercise when it comes to emission controls great-

ly reduces the necessity of the Drive Clean program.

He noted that there are state-of-the-art carbon dioxide detectors in the dealership's service bays. "Very seldom does a vehicle running in the shop

trigger it, because (later model) vehicles are so clean."

He also said that the customers, themselves, police vehicle's emission performance and added that there are extensive

warranties in place when it comes to emission controls equipment.

"There are a lot of things in place to protect both the consumers and the environment, without the need" for Drive Clean.



## Markham Stouffville Hospital marks new wing

Deb Matthews, Minister of Health and Long-Term Care joined Markham-Unionville MPP Michael Chan, Oak Ridges-Markham MPP Dr. Helena Jaczek, hospital officials and health care partners this afternoon to celebrate completion of the new patient wing at Markham Stouffville Hospital recently.

The four-storey, 385,000 square-foot building, which includes new emergency, mental health, diagnostic imaging and maternal child units, opened its doors to patients on March 10. With these and other areas vacated in the existing facility, work will soon commence on the second phase of the project to renovate the original building.

In addition to the health-care benefits, the project continues to provide a boost to the regional economy by supporting and creating jobs. At the peak of construction activity, approximately 300 workers were on site daily, with 25 to 40 per cent of the work force coming from the Region of York. When the project is finished in August 2014 the expanded hospital is expected to employ an additional 875 staff and attract 60 new physicians to the area.

Infrastructure Ontario and the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care are working with Markham Stouffville Hospital to manage the redevelopment project, which will remain publicly owned, publicly controlled and publicly accountable.

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"Since before I was elected and up until this project was announced, this new capital expansion was a top priority for me and my constituents. I am so happy to witness firsthand the opening of this state of the art facility and to recognize the important role this site will play in the lives of families in our communities moving forward," said Dr. Helena Jaczek, MPP for Oak Ridges-Markham.

## MPP Julia Munro signs tax pledge

In the midst of the largest economic crisis since the Great Depression, the Liberal government's Ontario College of Trades is going to increase fees for small businesses and hurt our economy, according to opposition Conservatives. This spring, tradespeople, employers, businesses and consumers will find life more expensive. And it is all thanks to a new trades tax the Liberal government will be imposing on April 8 to fund its newly created bureaucracy, the Ontario College of Trades.

York-Simcoe MPP Julia Munro met with small business owners in Bradford to discuss the harmful Trades Tax.

"The Trades Tax will be a major tax hit for tradespeople and cost millions and millions of dollars. The Liberal government is calling this trades tax a 'membership fee' for the College of Trades. The reality is they plan to use the Trades Tax to build another layer of government bureaucracy that no one needs or wants," said Munro.

Local businesses in Bradford expressed concern over the College's decision to require compulsory trade status and its impeding effect on the flow of labour mobility and the overall competitiveness of Ontario's economy. The College is also threatening obligatory membership on even some voluntary trades workers. The College of Trades is opposed by tradespeople, employers, and industry leaders from across the province.

"At a time when all Ontarians are struggling, the McGuinty-Wynne Liberals continue to nickel and dime Ontarians through new taxes and fees to pay for their out-of-control spending, such as the new controversial membership fees soon to be imposed by the College of Trades on hard working tradespeople," said Munro.

"I am proud that I am able to sign the Stop the Trades Tax pledge. I encourage everyone to take action and go to [www.stopthetradestax.ca](http://www.stopthetradestax.ca) to voice their opposition to this dangerous tax."

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**March 29 - April 28**

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*by Monday at noon.*

*Please include your name & telephone number.*





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**UPCOMING COUNCIL MEETINGS**

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

**Mon. April 8, 2013**

**6:00pm** - Council/Committee of the Whole

**Mon. April 22, 2013**

**6:00pm** - Council/Committee of the Whole

**NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a public meeting on:

**MONDAY, APRIL 22ND, 2013 AT 6:00 P.M.**

at the **Township of King Council Chambers** at 2075 King Road, King City to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 22 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

The purpose of the Official Plan Amendment (OPA), initiated by King Township under Planning **File Number OP-2013-02** is to (i) update King Township's site plan control policies, and (ii) establish pre-consultation and additional information and material requirements in support of certain development applications. The proposed official plan amendment(s) is Township-wide, and **concerns all lands in King Township**, encompassed by the Township of King Official Plan, as amended. The proposed

OPA(s) will incorporate uniform site plan control, pre-consultation, and additional information and material requirements policies into King Township's official plan documents, including the Township of King Official Plan (OP 1970), Hamlet Secondary Plan (OPA 23), King City Community Plan (OPA 54), Nobleton Community Plan (OPA 57), and Schomberg Community Plan (OPA 47). Additional information is available on the Planning Department page of King Township's website (www.king.ca).

**IF you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed official plan (or official plan amendment), or of the refusal of a request to amend the official plan, you must make a written request to Kathryn Smyth, Clerk of the Township of King, contact information below.**

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed official plan (or official plan amendment) is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council of the Township of King to the Ontario Municipal Board.**

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed official plan (or official plan amendment) is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.**

**ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan Amendment.**

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Official Plan Amendment is available for inspection at the Township Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting **File Number OP-2013-02** at (905) 833-5321 or 1-800-688-5013.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 26TH DAY OF MARCH, 2013.

**HALF-LOAD RESTRICTIONS**

The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kg per axle has been implemented on designated Township roads effective Friday, March 1st, 2013 to May 31st, 2013.

For further information, please visit the website at www.king.ca By-law Number 2010-141 or call 905-833-5321.

**MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING**

Ansnoeveld, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton

In the Spring and Fall the Engineering & Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and does not affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact:

Engineering & Public Works Department at 905-833-5321

**STREET SWEEPING NOTICE**

In order to allow the street sweeping of Township roads; please refrain from on street parking between 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. the week of April 15, 2013 to May 31, 2013.

**COMPETITIVE BIDS**

**Expression of Interest 2013-EOI-01** Re-purposing of the Schomberg Agricultural Arena and Community Centre; Closing April 25, 2013 at 3:00pm local time.

The Township of King is proud to be seeking innovative, creative and sustainable ideas through 2013-EOI-01 from all interested parties, individuals and organizations. Submissions should be based on a public/private partnership that will result in a multi-purpose, community use and/or mixed community/commercial use.

**BID OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF KING**

All Requests for Tenders, Proposals, Quotations and Expression of Interest can be viewed electronically via the Township's website www.king.ca under Bid Opportunities. Questions can be addressed in writing by contacting the Purchasing Coordinator at purchasing@king.ca or via fax at 905-833-2300.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

The Township of King is currently accepting applications for the positions:

- \* Summer Students (Various Departments)
- \* Library Assistant

More details at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca)

**KING FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICES**

**VOLUNTEER FIRE SERVICE PERSONNEL**

The Township of King is currently accepting applications for the position of recruit volunteer firefighter.



King Fire & Emergency Services dedicate our being to the residents, visitors and businesses of the Township of King. We will promote, educate, and demonstrate fire and emergency safety to our customers with the goal of proactively reducing the response need of our service.

Applicants must meet the following minimum criteria upon submitting their application;

- \* Must be over the age of 18
- \* Must currently reside within 8kms of any of King Fire & Emergency Services Fire Station (King City, Schomberg, or Nobleton)
- \* Must currently be free and clear of a Criminal Record for which a pardon has not been granted (Criminal Background check from York Regional Police)
- \* Must have a valid Ontario Driver's License (and insurance)
- \* Vulnerable Sector clearance through York Regional Police

For more information, or to pick up an application, please contact: Laura Bastien - Assistant to the Fire Chief's Office 905-833-2800. Applications are available at Station 34 in King City (2045 King Road) 8:30am - 4:30pm Monday to Friday

Applications will be accepted in person at Station 34 in King City until Friday April 5th, 2013 at 4:30pm

**YRT IN KING UPDATE**

**LEAVE THE DRIVING TO YRT! SIT BACK, RELAX AND TRY TRANSIT!**

Service has begun on the new YRT Route 61 - King Local, which provides service in King Township for residents travelling to the King City GO Station.

Route 61 operates weekdays and meet the 6:51 a.m. and 7:51 a.m. morning trains, and the 5:21 p.m. and 6:16 p.m. evening trains. The communities of Kettleby, Schomberg, Nobleton and King City will all have access to this service.

For complete route and schedule information, including Ride to GO discounted fare options, please visit [yrt.ca](http://yrt.ca) or call 1-866-MOVE-YRT (668-3978).

**WASTE MANAGEMENT CALENDERS**

Waste management calendars are available at all King Township Public Library Branches, at the Municipal Office, the arenas and online at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca). Pick one up today!



**NOBLETON SANITARY SEWER PROJECT UPDATES**

**OPEN HOUSE**

An open house will be held for residents with properties in **Contract Areas 5, 6, 7B and 7C** of the Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project.

**Thursday, April 18, 2013 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.** Dr. William Lacey Community Centre and Arena.

Engineering and Building Department staff involved with the project will be on hand to answer your questions.

For more information, please call the project phone line: **905-833-4073**, or email [nobletonsewers@king.ca](mailto:nobletonsewers@king.ca). Your questions will be answered within one business day.

The Township of King would like to remind Nobleton residents that the progression of sanitary sewer construction will result in ongoing road closures in Contract Area 7A.

Streets that may be affected include Faris, Kinsley, Wellington, Parkview, Janet and Crestview. We apologize for any inconvenience and ask everyone to drive safely on the alternate routes.

Anyone with special transportation or medical needs, such as those receiving home-based care, should notify the Township. Please call the Project Phone Line at 905-833-4073.

The Township would like to thank all residents for their continued patience through this project. Questions can be directed to the Project Phone Line or by email to [nobletonsewers@king.ca](mailto:nobletonsewers@king.ca).

**EVENTS AND PROGRAMS**

**INDOOR COMMUNITY YARD SALE**

Trisan Centre - **Saturday May 4, 2013**  
Purchase your tables today! Contact [jbelle@king.ca](mailto:jbelle@king.ca) or 905-833-5321 ext. 5223. For more info visit [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca)

**ADULT/SENIOR SHINNY HOCKEY**

Trisan Centre - **Various Dates & Times**  
For more info visit [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca)



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To attend our  
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Wednesday, May 1st, 2013

Showcase  
6:00 pm to 7:00 pm

Ceremony & Reception  
7:15 pm

Location

Kingbridge Conference Centre & Institute  
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RSVP by Friday, April 19th, 2013

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**Recycle your old cell phones and batteries!** Collection pails to deposit your consumer generated batteries and old cell phones are located at the

Township Municipal Office (West Entrance), Nobleton Arena and Community Centre, Trisan Centre and all four King Township Public Library Branches.

For information on King's Sustainability Plan visit [www.sustainableking.com](http://www.sustainableking.com) or contact Sara Puppi, Sustainability Coordinator (905) 833-4080 or [spuppi@king.ca](mailto:spuppi@king.ca)

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## Preparing for an Open House: Last minute tips to show your home the smart way

An open house is an important part of the selling process. It lets people know you're selling your home, it gets people talking about your home and, most importantly, it gets people looking at your home.

An open house will draw potential buyers, neighbours, real estate agents and others who are just there to "browse" your property. If successful, your open house can turn browsers into buyers and help increase the overall demand for your home.

If you're like most home sellers, you'll still be living in your house when the real estate agent begins hosting open house viewings. But don't worry. You won't have a family of four interrupting your Sunday morning bath to ask if the shower curtains are included in the sale!

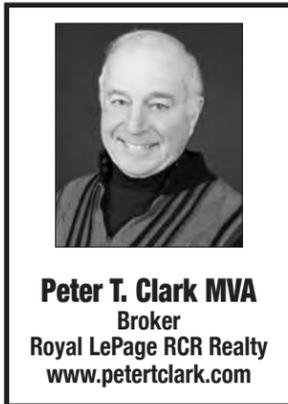
Your agent will be sure to accommodate your schedule and give you lots of advance notice when showing your home. However, having your home open house-ready at all times will save you from panicked last-minute cleaning sprees, or worse: viewings marred by sloppy housekeeping.

Preparing your home to sell need not be time consuming. Make these last-minute touch-ups to ensure a perfect first impression:

### Brighten and lighten

\* Light-filled rooms are always appealing. Open drapes and blinds.

\* Make sure windows and mirrors are sparkling clean. If there are no windows in the room, make sure the lighting is adequate.



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\* Turn on all the lights, even during the daytime, including outside entrance, closet, basement and attic lights.

### Spark your buyer's imagination

\* Set the dinner table for a formal dinner. Creating the proper atmosphere helps buyers envision themselves living in your

home.

\* On cold days, light a fire. If not in season, make sure the fireplace is clean.

\* Set out fresh flowers, and hang decorative hand towels in the bathroom.

\* Put pets in a fenced yard. Better still, ask friends to look after them. Some people may be allergic, and others may be afraid of animals.

\* If possible, leave! Some buyers are uncomfortable when the owner is in the house. In their hurry to get away, they may miss important features or fail to ask important questions. If you must remain, be courteous, but try not to make conversation. The buyer's real estate agent knows what the buyer is looking for, and can discuss features and answer their questions.

### Please the senses

\* Display lightly scented candles to produce a pleasant aroma for potential buyers.

\* Put out a few refreshments to keep people at your open house a little longer.

\* Odours such as pet and cigarette smells can have a stronger impact on buyers than any positive feature of your home. You might not notice the smell if you're living with it, so get a second opinion before showing the home.

\* Turn off the television, stereo and radio (easy-listening music is OK).

### Get feedback

Ask your agent for feedback from the people who came to the open house. What did people like about

your property? What didn't they like? What could use improvement? With good feedback, you'll be able to make any necessary adjustments or improvements to your home. That way, you'll soon be able to switch your "Open House" sign to a "Sold" sign.

*Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this article. However, the information provided is general in nature and those with specific questions should seek professional advice that meets their particular requirements. Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sale.*

*Peter Clark is a Broker with Royal LePage RCR. He can be reached at 905-859-7676, by e-mail at petertclark@royallepage.ca or at his web site petertclark.com.*

## Pastor Jeff Loach helps spread the word in India

By Mark Pavilons

In our technologically advanced world, simplicity is often the best approach.

There's nothing like spreading a message by speaking to someone face to face and feeling the enthusiasm.

And that's exactly what a group of spiritual leaders from the GTA did, to receptive Christians in India.

The January mission trip included pastor Jeff Loach from Nobleton's St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. He and five of his colleagues helped guide students and administrators at the South Asia Institute of Advanced Christian Studies (SAIACS) in Bangalore.

In the first exchange of its kind, the GTA contingent introduced spiritual formation/direction as a more integral part of SAIACS's studies. This is a new concept for them, and the "retreat in daily life" program had an overwhelming response.

Some 82 participants from India's pre-eminent seminary took part in the two-week program, producing some interesting results.

Pastor Loach noted Hindus make up the ma-

ajority (80%) of the country, with Christians a meager 2%. But, with a population of 1.2 billion, that 2% is significant, and growing. Loach and his colleagues shared prayer and personal scripture readings, offering guidance to their Indian brothers and sisters. This leading to an outpouring of emotion.

Loach's job was that of listener and guide, and the team members were "conduits" to a deeper sense of spirituality and connection with God, something that was well received.

So successful was the retreat they were invited to return, to train the seminary's leaders, who assist a student body of some 200.

It was exciting and a privilege, Loach said, to present this ground-floor spiritual formation to them. He was touched by the generosity and hospitality they received.

Loach had to be convinced by his elders to take the trip, his first adventure "across the pond." It was an "immense blessing" and he admitted his travelling and cultural learning curve went from 0-60.

"We did find that many men and women found themselves spiritually

nurtured through our ministry of spiritual direction and sharing the word in chapel services and small groups. We were honoured to be so warmly welcomed by everyone there.

"What is especially exciting is that the key administrators of SAIACS now have a vision to see the foundational principles of spiritual formation more

intentionally integrated into the academic life of the community. There is a vision that the Lord has given, and the leadership there is prepared to do what it takes to make that vision a reality."

Most of the Christians there are converted Hindus, offering a different perspective. And they are eager to share their faith

with others.

The mission's purpose was, essentially, to equip those Christians to "be the church." To that end, they are serving their communities and making a difference in the lives of their neighbours.

India, Loach observed, is a country of extreme wealth and poverty. It's contradictory in many ways - the majority have cell phones, yet manual labour trumps automated factories.

"You have to see it to appreciate it," Loach observed.

Bangalore itself is a city of upwards of 12 million people - more than the province of Ontario. Rush hour in that city is unfathomable, with every type of vehicle and conveyance imaginable. While known as a global high-tech centre, India still feels underdeveloped, Loach said.

We have a "ridiculously affluent lifestyle in North America," Loach said.

One of Loach's motivating factors in going on the mission was to help spark his own congregation and stir up a passion for Christian work beyond the confines of our own communities. Loach was able to participate in Sunday

services at St. Paul's via Skype, to include his congregation in his mission work.

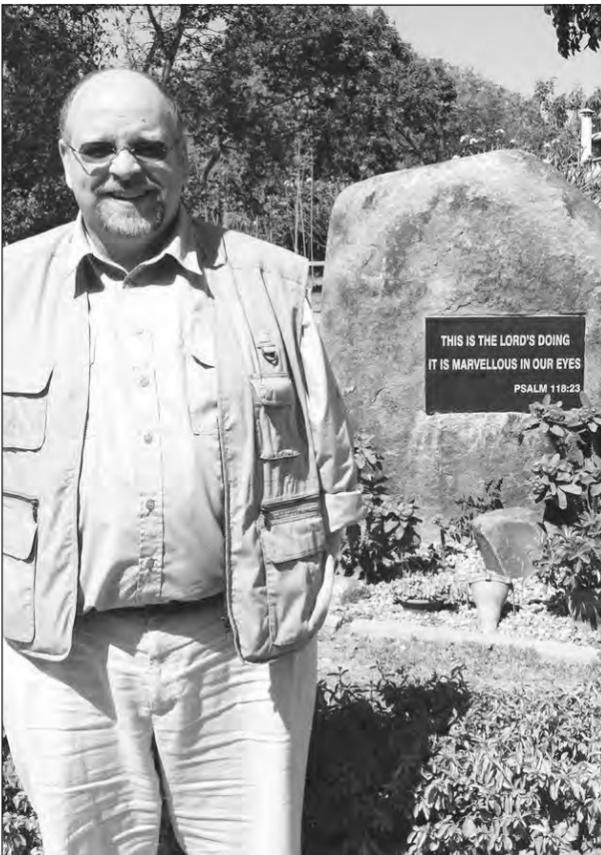
The mission took place under the auspices of Toronto's Tyndale University College and Seminary, which helps supply SAIACS's electronic library.

From his experience, Loach said he has a fresh perspective on Christian life. In India, the Christians are so very passionate about Christianity, despite being in the minority. Yet here in North America, 80% of believe in God, yet less than 15% go to church on Sundays.

As pastor of St. Paul's for the last four and a half years, Loach sees his role as moving forward to engage the community. The church is a depot for the King Township Food Bank. The congregation is made up of young families and has quite an active youth group. "It's an exciting place to be," Loach said.

Translated into English, a line in India's national anthem means "dispenser of India's destiny." A heavenly message?

Loach and his colleagues delivered and can take comfort in the fact they planted some seeds that will firmly take root.



# Dufferin Marsh, local churches hold events

## Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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wsue52@hotmail.com

### King Township Public Library

The Mother Daughter Book Club at the King City Library is appropriately reading "The Mother Daughter Book Club" by Heather Vogel Frederick on Monday, April 22 at 6:45 p.m. The books chosen for this group are appropriate for a Grade 4/5 reading level. For further information please call the circulation desk at 905-833-5101.

King Township Public Library is hosting an open house for newcomers to the Township of King. The open house will provide

information on the availability of services in our community and the surrounding area.

These include employment opportunities, language training resources, education and training opportunities, library programmes and services etc. Please join us at the King City branch on Saturday, April 6 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. to get connected to your community. For more information please check our website [www.king-library.on.ca](http://www.king-library.on.ca).

### Schomberg Lions

Friday, April 19 the Schomberg Lions Club Fish & Chip Dinner at the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main Street. Make sure to get your tickets early as we usually sell out! Two sittings,

5-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. For reservations and tickets, call Lion Susanne at 905-939-4024 or visit [www.schomberglions.com](http://www.schomberglions.com) to purchase tickets online.

The Lions Foundation of Canada "Purina Walk for Dog Guides" is happening in Schomberg on Saturday, April 20. It is easy to participate, just go to [purinawalkfordogguides.com](http://purinawalkfordogguides.com) - click on find a walk - Choose Ontario - Choose Schomberg then register to walk. Collect pledges, the more pledges you collect the more chances you have to win prizes. You can also pick up pledge forms at various places throughout Schomberg.

All participants will receive a thank you bag filled with gifts from Purina and other companies from around the area.

Meet at the Schomberg

Community Hall (325 Main Street) at 10 a.m. for Registration, 11 a.m. the walk starts.

If you do not want to do the walk you can still donate and join us for festivities in the afternoon at the fairgrounds and at the community hall. There will be a silent auction, animal demonstrations, interesting exhibits for everyone to enjoy. Bring the whole family including your dog! All donations go directly to raising and training dog guides for eligible people all across Canada.

If you have any question please contact Liz Butterfield at 647-522-3063 or email, [lizbutterfield@gmail.com](mailto:lizbutterfield@gmail.com).

### Dufferin Marsh

April 4 - Don't forget

the Frog Monitoring Workshop at 7 p.m. at Grackle Coffee on Main Street Schomberg. You will learn about frogs indigenous to this area, and have an opportunity to take part in our monitoring program that we have been running since 2004. This is a family friendly activity.

April 20 - In recognition of Earth Day the Marsh Committee is holding its annual Clean-up Day starting at 9 a.m. Meet at the bulletin board on Dr. Kay Dr. We will supply bags and gloves. A rake is helpful for water areas. Make sure you wear proper footwear. Refreshments will be provided. Bring the kids. This is good for high school volunteer hours.

April 11 - Join us for a presentation on spring birds followed by a hike to find the elusive American Woodcock. Meet at the Schomberg Public Library at 6:30 p.m. Bring good walking shoes and binoculars.

### York Pines

Two events are coming up at York Pines Church to which all are welcome.

The Kettleby Kool Kids meets on Sunday, April 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Young people in Grades 5-8 are welcome to participate in an evening program of fun, faith and food. For this Sunday night plan to entertain yourself and others using the Karaoke machine!

Sunday, April 14 the church welcomes all to attend the community meal from 5 to 7 p.m. This free event features entertainment by Geoff Perry, tenor, and the hospitality of the chefs from the Kettleby Kitchen.

Regularly scheduled events include the worship of God in Jesus's name every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.; the meeting of the United Church Women on Tuesday, April 9 at 1:30 p.m., and the rehearsal of the church choir on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. For further information please consult the website at [www.yruc.ca](http://www.yruc.ca) or telephone the church at 905-727-8118. York Pines United Church is located at 3150 Aurora / Lloydtown Road, just west

of Kettleby.

### Community Yard Sale

The Township of King is hosting an indoor Community Yard Sale at the Trisan Centre on Saturday, May 4 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

It is \$20 per table or two for \$35 and participants have the option to donate all unsold items to Goodwill on site after the event completion.

For further information or to book a table please contact Jon Bell at [jbelle@king.ca](mailto:jbelle@king.ca) or 905-833-5321, ext. 5223.

### Spring Skating

Once again this year, the Nobleton Skating Club is holding spring skating at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg. Skating begins Monday, April 8, and runs until May 30.

Registration forms are available on the website, and can be mailed into the club, or dropped off at the Nobleton Arena. For further details, please call 905-859-4943 or visit [www.nobletonskatingclub.com](http://www.nobletonskatingclub.com).

### Schomberg Horticultural Society Lineup

The Society is pleased to announce its speaker's program for 2013:

April 23 - The Joys and Hazards of a Large Country Garden, Trish Symons.

May 28 - Peonies: The Imperial Flower, Diana Pooke.

June 25 - Hedges and Living Walls, Tony Mori.

### UCW Fashion Show

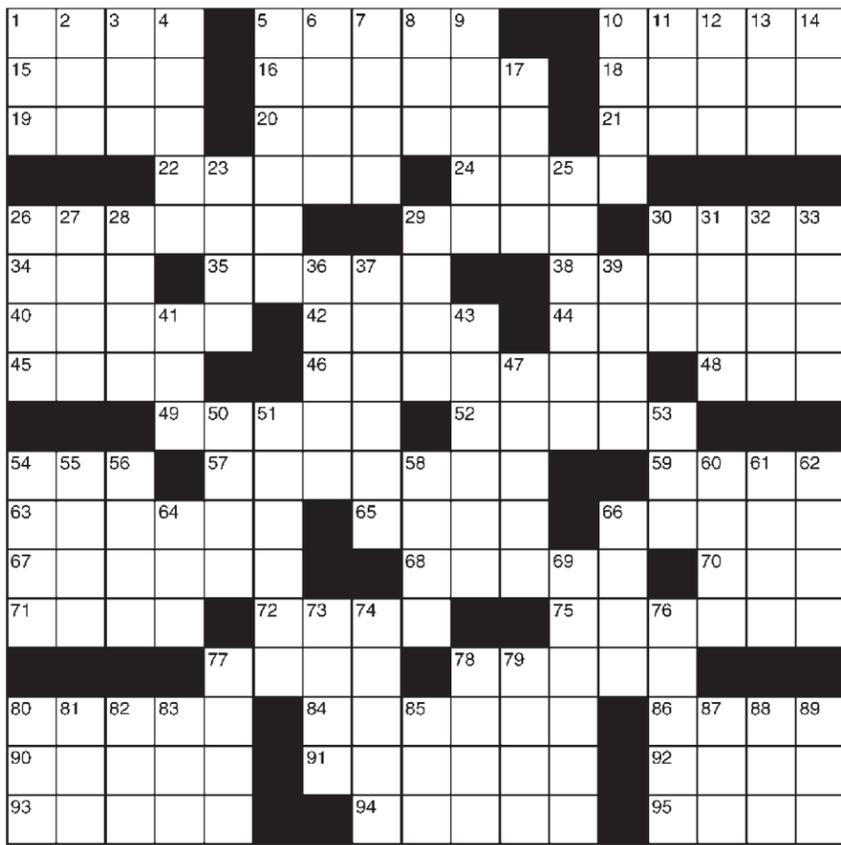
The good women of the United Church (UCW) in Schomberg are planning a Spring Fashion Show on Friday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The clothing line will come from our very own Sora's in the Brownsville Junction Mall, in Schomberg and Sora herself will be detailing the outfits For \$10 per person you get to support the United Church, support one of your local businesses, see the new spring fashions and taste some yummy desserts.

For tickets please call 905-939-8181



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5. Candle parts
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15. Food shop
16. Hateful
18. Acoustic
19. HAL info
20. Mackerel-like fish
21. Sniff
22. Honorable
24. Hurry
26. Pummel
29. Not a landlubber
30. Matterhorn's range
34. Gretzky's org.
35. Dog's tether
38. Displace
40. Weeping
42. Fuzzy Wuzzy, e.g.

44. Old bronze coloring
45. "The Razor's \_\_\_\_"
46. Military formation
48. Butterfly trap
49. Cleric in charge
52. Slow, in music
54. Ballet step
57. Eventually
59. Bugs
63. Antelope
65. "Swan Lake" costume
66. Emerald
67. Scanty
68. Indian abode
70. Cassowary's cousin
71. Rectangular pier
72. Kill, as a dragon
75. Besmirch
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4. Vine
5. Teeter
6. False god
7. Motion picture
8. Colorful carp
9. Collection of Hindu aphorisms

10. Hit hard
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12. Dudgeon
13. Indian dish
14. Pipe elbow
17. Spirit
23. Like tanning lotion
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29. Iranian ruler
30. Trickery
31. Cut of pork
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41. Race in neutral
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60. Field
61. Workout sites
62. Veer
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73. Book page
74. Confuse
76. Start
77. Feudal lord's fee
78. Marsh bird
79. Mantle
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## CCKT marks its 40th

## Citizens take an active role in helping to shape King

In 1971, when Ontario Hydro drew up plans for a large hydro corridor to cross King Township just north of the 18th Sideroad, old and new residents of King came together to voice their concerns and resist this possibility. "CCKT," which had been an incipient ratepayers group, advocated to resist the project. They succeeded: the planned hydro corridor was relocated along Highway 7.

Concerned Citizens of King Township, (CCKT) is a 40-year-old non-profit volunteer group, made up of concerned King residents who care deeply about preserving King's unique rural character and lifestyle; protecting and enhancing King's natural environment and farms; and building healthy, "complete" sustainable towns and villages that enrich our lives with a sense of character and natural heritage.

CCKT has had many board members in its four decades of service to the King community. Currently its board has seven dedicated volunteers.

Schomberg's Greg Locke is chair.

"I moved to King with my wife Tracy in 2006 because we loved the rural setting of King, and the quaint, small-town heritage feel of Schomberg. Besides wanting to pursue my dream career as an artist, I have always been engaged in volunteer work. After moving here into Doctor Kay's house, it wasn't long before we learned of threats to the very reasons we moved here. I ran unsuccessfully for council in 2010 to advocate for my community; joining CCKT was a natural means for me to continue my efforts, many of which are aligned with the mission and goals of CCKT."

Locke is an MBA graduate from York University and a glass artist. The majority of his pre-artistic work was within marketing and public relations fields.

When the "Big Pipe" (Toronto sewer hook-up) was proposed for King City in the late 1990s, CCKT was there again, guiding the founding of Preserve the Village, a group of King City residents who demanded of council a local system which would limit the growth of King City. CCKT led the fight against the pipe, raising over \$180,000 to hire planners and lawyers, advocating at the OMB against the unprecedented and unwelcome suburban growth its approval caused, and is now being realized in King

City. Unfortunately, the OMB ultimately ruled to support the position of the council at that time.

King City's Bruce Craig is vice-chair for CCKT. This is his second year on the CCKT board following eight years as an appointed member of the King Environmental Advisory Committee. Bruce moved to King Township 20 years ago, bringing a strong interest in architecture and well-designed communities and his passion for gardening, the outdoors and excellent stewardship of our natural environment. Bruce is an elementary school teacher with the York Region District School Board and finds wonderful opportunities to teach and encourage students in conserving energy and taking care of the earth.

"I strongly believe that citizen participation and input into public matters of interest is vital to a healthy community."

In the early 1990s, the group started a sub-committee to study the Oak Ridges Moraine, lead by local environmentalist Dorothy Izzard. They soon realized that King was only a small part of the moraine and brought together King's neighbouring Moraine territories to form the advocacy group Save The Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM), which convinced the Ontario government to create the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan.

Schomberg area Fred Jessop is treasurer. Fred is now retired, having worked as chief technician for 25 years at the McLaughlin Planetarium.

"I moved to King Township in 1979 into a house I designed with my wife. We loved King's rural setting and we've always had an interest in its protection. We went to every OMB meeting on the Big Pipe."

Fred has a particular interest in how roads are being proposed by the

province and region that may affect us, as many have been proposed to be built right through King, an increasing trend Fred strongly believes we must advocate against.

"To me, roads are the single biggest threat that King faces today. The main problem is our small population within in the largest Township by geography in York Region, with almost all of its area on the moraine or the Greenbelt. With little development and few to complain we are vulnerable to growth problems seeking easy solutions."

When a new auto service station and used car lot was proposed outside Schomberg's village core on zoned agricultural lands, CCKT successfully advocated to protect these valued lands and to direct new business to the village core, where it belongs. Council upheld this position.

King City's Fiona Cowles has been on the heritage path for many years as a member of Heritage King and presently on the board of the King Historical Society.

"My educational background in geography and mapping, and more recently my involvement in creating the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail, have shaped my interest in rural planning and the sustainability of our beautiful rural Township."

When a "new" hamlet in a small residential enclave east of Nobleton was proposed earlier this year, CCKT supported local residents to oppose development on rural Greenbelt farmland, and prevent what would be a destructive and a dangerous precedent. Council shares their opinion on this application and CCKT is awaiting Township staff's final position on this application.

Happy Valley Forest resident Gill Watt is CCKT's longest-standing

board member, representing the memory of all that CCKT has done in its 40 years. Gill was secretary for many years but now manages the group's membership and fundraising initiatives.

"Being on the Board allows me to enjoy meeting a lot of people who care about King's future."

When designs for a new bank location for the No Frills plaza in Nobleton were recently re-submitted for the Township for approval, CCKT advocated for a design that respects and enhances the town's heritage and historic roots and sense of community. The site plan revision application was sent back to staff for review, and Mayor Pellegrini and Councilor Grandilli have agreed to work with the bank architect directly to improve the design.

Kettleby's Andrea Loeppky initially joined the CCKT board in 2003. Applying her background in government policy and communications, Andrea was active in developing CCKT positions in response to drafts of the Province's Greenbelt Plan as well as their urban growth planning policy and the Region's transportation/roads development plans.

When in 2005, a power transmission station and shortly after, a gas-fired power generator were proposed to be built on prime agricultural lands in the Holland Marsh, CCKT was there, advocating against this most inappropriate land use decision. The provincial government, in the end, had to circumvent the Planning Act in order to force this industrial development on an unwilling agricultural community.

Nobleton's Lee Ann Kraft grew up in King Township and she treasures the place she calls home. Involved with CCKT for 16 years, she first joined to help with fundraising efforts to fight the

Big Pipe. She currently also volunteers with the King Food Bank and she was on the KCSS Reunion Committee. Having grown up in rural King, spending countless hours exploring the countryside, Lee Ann developed an early understanding of the importance of protecting nature.

"I believe everyone has a duty to give back to the community in some capacity."

A current development proposal near Kettleby on a 100-acre parcel of land located squarely on the moraine, calls for an outdoor multi-venue wedding facility and summer camp, against Oak Ridges Moraine Act requirements and of great concern to local residents concerning aquifer and water quality impacts, noise, air quality, and traffic concerns. CCKT is here, advocating for a rejection of this attempt to degenerate sensitive and protected moraine lands and the peaceful and healthy enjoyment of lands by our community.

CCKT values a positive working relationship with King Township council and staff. There were years, especially during the Big Pipe issue in King City, where there was significant acrimony between CCKT and council. With time and strong advocacy change has come, and today CCKT is grateful to enjoy a positive, respectful and constructive relationship with the current council.

"Our board is the latest in a long line of civic champions who have measurably protected and improved life for all of us in King. And you know, with our 'new' council, we see

eye-to-eye on a lot of issues. So far, we have had quite a pleasant and productive relationship with council and staff," Locke says.

And here is a great example – the CCKT board is very happy to see council embracing King's new Integrated Community Sustainability Plan (ICSP), passed by council one year ago.

"The ICSP happens to encapsulate just about everything CCKT supports: healthy, respectful growth of our villages and hamlets, cultural enrichment, environmental stewardship, economic sustainability and diversity, and financial responsibility. As a result we see our mandate being the 'conscience of our community' for the ICSP, to ensure it's properly supported and implemented for, and on behalf of, our vast residency," added Bruce Craig.

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## Pennies piling up in drive for King Food Bank

The King Township Food Bank has collected a total of 135,000 (\$1,350) pennies so far in their fundraising drive.

With the public's help, the drive may reach 2,000 pounds or 350,000 of the phased-out pennies

"We may actually get that 'ton of help' that the Food Bank so desperately needs to help individuals and families make it through each month," said Carol Ann Trabant. "As the schools report in on their drives, numbers in each village rise dramatically—children are amazing penny collectors!"

Kettleby area residents are the most generous to date, contributing 75,000 pennies. Schomberg is next with 30,000, followed by King City (20,000) and Nobleton (10,000). Challenge your neighbours and see who can raise the most!

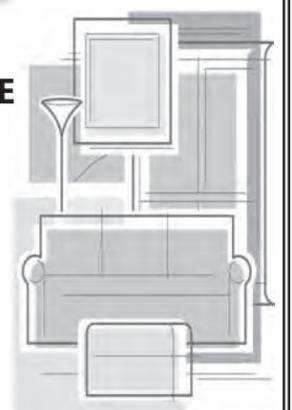
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# Lions present poker night in Nobleton April 26

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
905-859-5174

### St. Paul's Church

The St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet Friday, April 5 at 7 p.m. at the church. Are you in Grades 7 to 12? Then come

check us out!

Join us Sunday, April 7 at 10 a.m. as Jeff begins a new series entitled "Christianity 101." FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Next-Step program (for children ages 4 to 6) and KidzKonnection program (for ages 7 to 11) take place at the same time.

For more information

about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

### Nobleton Seniors

The winners of the Tuesday evening euchre were Joan Todd, Joy Lostchuck, Gwen Potter, Joe Tasca and Marilyn Clapp. Most lone hands won by Gwen. The lucky draw winners were John Burbridge, Ruth McInnis and Joan Todd. We wished Joan and Murray Bon voyage as they are moving to Bobcaygeon. The next evening euchre will be April 9.

### Nobleton Lions

The date has been set for the next night of Texas Hold'em Poker in Nobleton. Friday, April 26 is the big night, with registration between 6:30 and 7 p.m. upstairs at the Nobleton Community Hall, just north of the arena, followed by a 7 p.m. start. Buy in is \$40, with all registration fees going to the prize pool.

Hot dogs and a refreshment bar will be available. Rebuys are available until the 1st break, and add ons are available during the 1st break. Bring your

friends out for a great night of fun close to home! Be sure to watch this space for updates, and for any questions call Lion Jim at 905-859-5216.

The annual Victoria Day Parade in Nobleton will be on May 20, with the Purina Walk for Dog Guides preceding the parade. For any questions call Lion Jim at 905-880-4501.

June features the annual fundraising Golf Tournament, held at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club on June 9. Sponsors and golfers are invited to contact Lion Jim at 905-859-4321.

For more details about all of the above, and your local Lions Club, check out our website [www.nobletonlions.com](http://www.nobletonlions.com).

The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

### Spring Skating

The Nobleton Skating Club is offering spring skating at the Trisan Centre, Schomberg. Our

spring session runs from April 8 to May 30.

For more details, please call or club office at 905-859-4943, or visit our website at [www.nobletonskating-club.com](http://www.nobletonskating-club.com). Remember, all it takes is a pair of skates.

### Immanuel Reformed Church

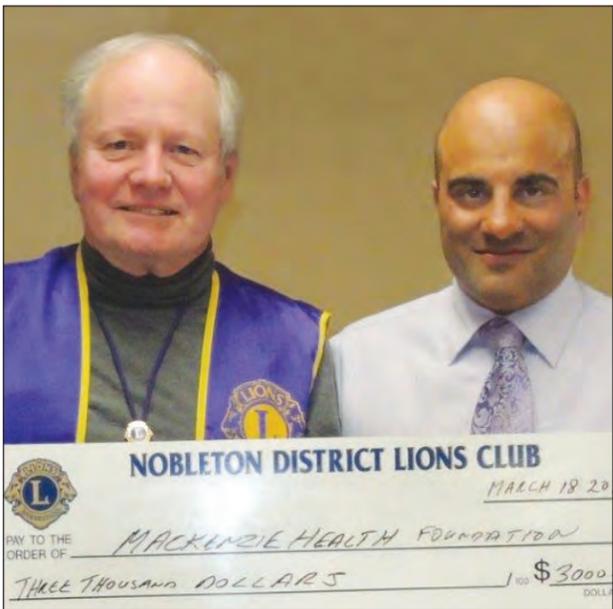
As it is written: there is none righteous, no, not one; there is none who understands; there is none who seeks after God. They have all turned aside; they have together become unprofitable; there is none who does good, no, not one. For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God. O Lord, are not Your eyes on the truth? You have stricken them, but they have not grieved; You have consumed them, but they have refused to receive correction.

Jesus said to him, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through Me. I am the door. If anyone enters by Me, he will be saved, and go in and out and will find pasture. Enter by the narrow gate; for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leads

to destruction, and there are many who go in by it. Because narrow is the gate and difficult is the way which leads to life, and there are few who find it. All that the Father gives Me will come to Me, and the one who comes to Me I will by no means cast out. Come to Me, all you who labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Most assuredly, I say to you, he who hears My word and believes in Him who sent Me has everlasting life, and shall not come into judgment, but has passed from death into life."

Immanuel Reformed Church in Nobleton meets for worship service every Sunday at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All are welcome to join us. 6076 King Road, Nobleton. [www.immanuelreformed.ca](http://www.immanuelreformed.ca). Pastor Maurice Lumes, 905-859-8581.

There is a ladies coffee break at the church Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Any ladies interested in studying the Bible (currently the book of Genesis) are welcome to join. Call Mary at 905-729-2728 for more information or email [immanuelcoffee-break@gmail.com](mailto:immanuelcoffee-break@gmail.com).



### Lions boost hospital

The Nobleton Lions Club donated \$3,000 to Mackenzie Health. Altaf Stationwala, president and CEO of Mackenzie Health, accepted the cheque from Lions president Bob Phillips, after his presentation on Mackenzie and the plans for the new hospital.



The CCKT board includes Fred Jessop, Lee Ann Kraft, Greg Locke, Gill Watt, Fiona Cowles, Bruce Craig, Andrea Loeppky.

## AGM features mayor, professor

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On that note, CCKT is pleased to announce that Mayor Steve Pellegrini will be guest speaker at their April 7 AGM at the Trisan Centre at 2:30 p.m. This event is open to all. Pellegrini will provide his vision for the ICSP now that it's a functional plan, particularly in regard to how he sees it impacting the Township's approach to broad rural life in King, and also, respectful growth and management of our villages.

In addition, Professor Art Weis of U of T's Koffler Scientific Reserve at Joker's Hill will be speaking on "Seeding Tomorrow's Environmental Experts."

CCKT is also pleased to announce that true to its roots as a transparent, interactive and educational organization, they have re-launched their website - CCKT.ca. It is powered by the world's most successful blogging software, called WordPress. It enables visitors to view real-time articles and information posted by CCKT in a friendly, easy to navigate format. But most powerfully, it allows visitors the ability to post comments that can be viewed and re-commented on. And all articles are archived, so viewers can dig back in time to research prior topics. CCKT hopes that the new website can become a real forum for dialogue and discussion of the most sensitive issues facing King.

For more information about CCKT and how to become a member and to donate to CCKT, please visit [CCKT.ca](http://CCKT.ca).

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## York Region employees populate annual 'Sunshine' list

**By Mark Pavilonis**  
 York Region has a record number of employees who made the annual "Sunshine" list of top-paid civil servants. In York's case, the top 10 civil servants are all over the \$200,000 mark.

The top wage-earner at the Region was Karim Kurji, the medical officer of health. He earned a salary of \$294,016.72.

Next was York's

CAO Bruce MacGregor, who pulled in an impressive \$291,811.41 and \$2,874.11 in benefits.

The third highest employee was the associate medical officer of health, Lilian Yuan, who earned \$257,019.26.

She was followed by another medical colleague, Erica Weir, associate medical officer of health, who was paid \$250,315.75.

Adelina Urbanski, com-

missioner of community and health services, received \$237,101.46.

James Davidson, commissioner of corporate services, earned \$218,149.40.

Commissioner of environmental services Erin Mahoney made \$216,764.46.

Kathleen Llewellyn-Thomas, commissioner of transportation and community planning, made \$214,868.46.

York's Chair and CEO

Bill Fisch, pulled in \$212,391.12 and \$1,925.59 in benefits.

Rounding out the top 10 was William Hughes, commissioner of finance and treasurer, who earned \$211,235.46.

Knocking at the \$200K door was Dino Basso, executive director of corporate and strategic planning, who earned \$196,359.15.

Next was Richard Leary, general manager of tran-

sit, who made \$194,981.30.

He was followed closely by Alan Davidson, corporate project manager, who was paid \$194,232.80.

Joy Hulton, regional solicitor, earned \$185,936.81.

Daniel Kuzmyk, senior counsel, pulled in \$178,858.29.

The Region's corporate communications director, Patrick Casey, earned \$178,555.71.

He was followed David Rennie, director for corporate initiatives, who was paid \$177,620.35.

Next in line over the \$170K mark was Ann Bayley, director of transit operations. She earned \$170,303.61.

The salaries and taxable benefits of employees in the Ontario Public Service and the broader public sector who were paid \$100,000 or more in 2012 were released last week. The Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act requires public sector organiza-

tions to disclose, by March 31, the name, position, salary and taxable benefits of their employees paid \$100,000 or more in the previous calendar year.

For a full list, visit [http://www.fin.gov.on.ca/en/publications/salary-disclosure/pssd/orgs.php?pageNum\\_pssd=19&organization=municipalities](http://www.fin.gov.on.ca/en/publications/salary-disclosure/pssd/orgs.php?pageNum_pssd=19&organization=municipalities).

## York Region releases 2013 YorkLink Directory

Have you ever been stuck trying to find a social service?

YorkLink: A Community Services Directory is a comprehensive guide to more than 700 community service providers and related government agencies in York Region. The Regional Municipality of York has released the 2013 edition, helping residents quickly find information about local community services.

YorkLink can be accessed online at [www.yorklink.org](http://www.yorklink.org) and through the York Region website. The online version is updated throughout the year, offering the most current information available. Residents can search by type of service or by location. The online version also features an interactive map of York Region allowing residents to search any York Region office or location.

A telephone interpretation service is also available to help York Region's culturally diverse population access community services. Interpretation is provided in Arabic, Cantonese/Mandarin, Farsi, French, Hindi, Italian, Korean, Russian, Spanish, Tamil, Urdu and Vietnamese. This service can be accessed by calling 1-877-263-6867.

A printed copy of Yorklink is available free of charge by calling 905-830-4444 or 1-877-464-9675 ext. 2101 or by emailing [yorklink@york.ca](mailto:yorklink@york.ca).



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# SPORTS

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## NobleKing minor midget 2 sweeps their way to the league championship

NobleKing's minor midget 2 hockey team brought their season to a close March 21, defeating Alliston TNT 2 by a score of 8-0 in the Simcoe Region Local League Championship final.

NobleKing was perfect in the playoffs, sweeping all three rounds against traditional powerhouse opponents. The Knights beat the Bradford Bulldogs handily in the first round, before moving on to meet the Thornton Tigers in round two.

### Thornton falls

In game one of round two, NobleKing and Thornton were tied 1-1 after the first period. NobleKing was trailing 3-2 after the second. Two quick goals early in the third – the second a shorthanded effort – gave NobleKing the lead. They added two more to win 6-3.

The teams were again tied 1-1 after the first period in game two. NobleKing took a 2-1 lead mid-way through the second with Thornton on the ropes. NobleKing scored twice early in the third and the remainder of the game was wild as the teams battled. The final score was 4-1 for NobleKing.

Game three saw NobleKing leading 1-0 after the first. Two quick goals followed early in the second, with Thornton replying less than a minute later. NobleKing was on their heels this period, but added their fourth goal near the end of the second. NobleKing scored their fifth goal early in the third, and the penalties started to fly. A flurry of power play goals followed, and NobleKing won 9-2, completing their sweep of round two.



After a stellar season, NobleKing's minor midgets captured the Simcoe Region Local League Championship.

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### Explosive Final

NobleKing met TNT in the championship finals. TNT fought their way through a round robin in the second round against the only two teams to beat NobleKing 2 in the regular season – Oak Ridges and NobleKing 1.

Game one was a penalty filled affair. NobleKing scored goals early and late in the first, taking a 2-0 lead. NobleKing added another pair in the second, while TNT struggled to get on the board. Two early goals in the third put the game out of reach, and the final score was 7-0 for NobleKing.

Game 2 was much closer. NobleKing scored midway through the first and a late goal in the second put NobleKing up 2-0. TNT bagged an early goal in the third. NobleKing quickly scored to regain their two goal lead, and the two teams battled for the final ten minutes. A penalty shot and several power plays kept the period exciting. The final score was 3-1 for NobleKing.

NobleKing took a 3-0 lead in the first period of game 3. Neither team was able to score in the second, despite many chances for both teams. There was more of the same in the third period, but a goal at the midpoint broke things open for NobleKing. They put four more goals into the TNT net over the next four minutes. The final score was 8-0, and NobleKing claimed the Simcoe Region Championship title.

The playoffs followed an excellent regular season. The Knights finished with a 24-2-0 record and 181 goals. The penalty-killing and power-play were effective, producing 15 shorthanded and 22 power-play goals.

Goaltender Carmen Ladisa was 18-1-0 in the regular season, with eight shutouts and a blistering GAA of 1.0. Ladisa maintained this GAA throughout the playoffs, and added 4 shutouts. Backup Corson Panneton was 6-1-0 with a very respectable 2.28 GAA.

Although everyone manned the blue line at one point or another, Marcus Beretta was regularly joined on defence by Chris Frenette, Mitch Harknett, Patrick Warner and Parker Harris. Warner continued his "shock and awe" campaign of

physical play this season. Beretta was his usual steady self at the point, and was the anchor when his partner rushed. Frenette could jumpstart the offence and be back to defend, and he was tireless.

Harknett's shifty ways allowed him to sift through a crowd while handling the puck and his patience was the downfall of many opposing goaltenders. Harris was solid defensively and offensively, and was often the first backchecker when he was playing wing.

Forwards Jack Mull and Bryce Cameron were relentless forecheckers, and forced turnovers with their pressure. Both were strong on the penalty kill, and did hard time in the blue paint. Jacques Berman's long reach was his trademark and he had deceptive speed. Sean Marchand was always a presence in front of the opposing net, and was tough to beat in the corners.

Nick Ladisa was lightning fast on the rush and the forecheck. He was a playmaker and brought an edge with his game. Lucas Stanghieri – who had a forty goal regular season - and Lucas Brockie were deadly, and led the team in scoring. Captain Chris Frenette followed close behind and was a strong leader throughout NobleKing's outstanding season.

The team would also like to thank the coaching staff for their hard work – head coach Mike Frenette, assistant coach Mike Ladisa, trainer Franco Stanghieri, manager Maddalena Frenette, bench manager Rob Brockie, and assistant trainer Rob Marchand.

## TIME OUT

### SPORTS TRIVIA

There are a lot of trivia buffs out there, especially when it comes to sports Here is this week's trivia quiz. Test your knowledge!

1. Who led Team Canada in scoring in the 1972 Canada-USSR Hockey Series?
2. Who did the play-by-play for the broadcast of all eight games?
3. Who is the legendary goalie who played all eight games for the Soviets?

4. Three members of the Toronto Maple Leafs made Team Canada. Who were they?
5. Who was the assistant coach for Team Canada?

ANSWERS  
 1. Phil Esposito (seven goals and six assists)  
 2. Foster Hewitt  
 3. Vladislav Tretjak  
 4. Paul Henderson, Ron Ellis and Brian Glenie  
 5. John Ferguson

# Teams battle the brooms in curling championships

By SHELLEE MORNING

The King Curling Club's remaining leagues' playoff championships came to their conclusions in traditional curling fashion – down to last rock excitement.

The final week of curling generated end after end of excitement as teams battled the brooms and rocked the house for division titles.

In the Monday night men's league the championship title was not only for the league division, but the winners will represent the club in next year's Dominion Club Championships.

The main event featured 7th rank Team Belcher versus Team LaPlante ranked 2nd; both experienced and capable of performing under pressure. Skip Bob Belcher guided his team of Doug Groombridge vice, John Hakner 2nd, and Dave Swackhammer as lead to snag the first end with a steal of one. But Team LaPlante, who consisted of Peter Kamstra vice, Dan Steenhoek 2nd, and Dave Barber as lead, rebounded and answered with a count of 3. In the 3rd, Skip Jody LaPlante executed an impressive angle chip for a steal of 1 and initiated a slight bit of comfort for a 4-1 lead. Team Belcher had other plans, as the foursome collected in the 5th, 6th, and 7th ends spreading the gap to 6-3. Swackhammer played both his stones with precision hits removing any LaPlante stones in the house. Vice Groombridge followed with a sweet hit and roll behind cover while Hakner peeled any possible guard's en route to rock elimination in the 8th.

Skip Belcher commends the composure held by his team for the 9-4 win and looks forward to representing the King Club with pride next fall during the Dominion Championships.

Men's league consolation winners were the "young bucks" also known as Team Gerrits. Skip Tim Gerrits, along with Andrew Welch vice, Colin Gerrits as 2nd and Shane Steenhoek playing lead, quietly took control of the game by the 4th end after Welch made two immense shots; a hit and stick shot through a tight port followed by a perfect guard eventually setting up for a steal.

Shane Steenhoek charted a brilliant come-around in the 5th for shot stone and Colin Gerrits effectively played two tap backs to sit shot stone authorizing another steal in the 6th for a commanding 8-1 lead. The Young-bucks ended the clinic for an 8-3 win.

### Wednesday Night Social Showdown

After an exceptional first 3 ends, skip Chris Welch and his squad of Mario Parete, Mike "Blister" O'Hara, and new curler Melody Duggan took a controlling 4-0 lead in the Wednesday Social League championship game.

The showdown was not at all over for skip Fraser MacDonald as his team of Jack and J.C. Cooke and Colin Gerrits (spare) who regained their focus and masterfully climbed back, taking 2 in the 4th, and a single in the 5th bringing the score within one.

Due to the complicated scenarios and deep thinking on every end, time was slowly running out for both teams. Team MacDonald carried their momentum into the 6th and final end by placing many rocks in the house adding supreme pressure to their opponent. Skip Chris down to his final rock was left with a customary draw against 2 in favor of the opposition.

Pressure was felt rink wide as the skipper took a deep breath and released his rock. All eyes were on the narrow port to wait and see if the stone made it through successfully then to have enough weight to reach the counting spot. The nail-biting shot rock rested so close to MacDonald's, a measure was needed to determine the outcome. Welch claimed the 5-3 win in a great final where all players played unbelievably well and shook hands to end their season of pride and leadership.

Team George Gerrits claimed the consolation league winners, but it was the tie-breaker game for 3rd place between Teams Robinson and Brodhurst that ev-

eryone was talking about.

The tight contest that took the full 2 hours to play left both teams still undetermined as to who would be the winner. The lights literally went off down at ice level and the undecided competition carried upstairs where the 3rd place winner was resolved by a deck of cards.

Team Brodhurst can proudly say that they "played well with the cards they were dealt with" for the 3rd place finish.

### Sympathy Extended

The King Curling Club lost one of its respected members this past week after a lengthy illness. Fred Bullen, a former long-time Schomberg Curling Club and recent King Curling Club member, passed away peacefully on March 28. King Curling members and board of directors offer their sincere condolences to all of the Bullen families. Our thoughts and prayers are with you all.



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"This announcement by the Ontario Trillium Foundation is great news for the King City Skating Club," said Dr. Helena Jaczek. "These funds will go a long way in strengthening the club's volunteer program and making this special anniversary year a great and memorable one for both the skaters and audiences. Investing in organizations who promote physical activity and healthy lifestyles is good for us all."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini will also attend the show and will be featured in a special cameo role as "Mayor of Munchkinland."

The show will feature more than 250 skaters from King City and Oak Ridges areas, ranging from beginner to advanced competitor levels.

Mayor Pellegrini will be performing at both the 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. shows on April 6 at the King City Arena, located at 40 Doctor's Lane.

Tickets can be purchased at the arena and are \$15 for adults and \$8 for seniors and children. For more information on KCSC, please visit the website at: [www.kingcity-skating.com](http://www.kingcity-skating.com).

King City Skating Club is a non-profit community based organization run by a volunteer board. The club became part of Skate Canada in 1972 and employs professional skating coaches that are certified by Skate Canada. KCSC offers accredited lessons to skaters of all ages and abilities from pre-schoolers to adults. If you'd like more information about the event, please contact Robin Edmison, KCSC board member, at [redmison@hotmail.com](mailto:redmison@hotmail.com) or 416-882-0684.

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# Football players learn about historic Yates Cup

By JEFF DONER

Football players at King City Secondary School were given a rare opportunity to learn about and have some time with the oldest remaining football trophy in North America last week – the 115-year-old Yates Cup.

Nick Burns, a former winner of the illustrious trophy with the McMaster Marauders, brought the trophy to KCSS to inspire the players and give them a taste of what they can compete for at the provincial level.

The cup, donated by Dr. H. B. Yates of McGill University in 1898, has been presented to a winning team every year since, except during the two world wars. Now the cup is annually presented to the winner of the Ontario University Athletics football conference of the Canadian Inter-university Sport federation.

Burns has been lucky enough to tour around with the cup and spread some of its history.

“We’re just trying to give back,” Burns said. “I’m a former McMaster alumnus and they’ve been gracious enough to give the cup to me and Super Elite – Burns’ football camp – so we can kind of share with the cup with kids.”

He added that it’s kind of shocking how little people know about the sports relic.

“No one really knows it’s that old. It’s from 1898 and there’s only one trophy in North America that’s older and that’s a golf trophy down in the U.S.”

King City Lion and York Region all-star Luca Celebre said seeing the cup and learning about its history was uplifting.

“It’s incredible,” he said. “It’s the oldest trophy of its kind and for it to be at our school and to know that one of our alum won it, so it’s special for it to be here.”

Celebre, who is most likely returning KCSS for a fifth year to play with the Lions, said he has his sights set on competing for the trophy someday like his past teammate Nick Shorthill, who has recently won the cup twice with McMaster.

“To see someone do it that we knew so well and to see this trophy back here just wants to make you do it as well,” said Celebre. “I’ve got to work hard and I know I can – it’s a little hard being

small – but I just have to keep it up and that’s somewhere I’d like to be.”

Jeff Masterson, athletic director at KCSS, echoed Celebre’s sentiments that the trophy helps players realize what they can achieve in the future.

“That’s been a proud piece for us in getting guys to the next level and have them compete on the provincial stage,” he said.

“I think when you look at that trophy and you see 1898 stamped on it, it’s an impressive thing and I think it’s something that a lot of these guys aspire to – a lot of these

guys are thinking next level and want to get to university athletics and university football and it’s a nice thing for them to aspire to.”

Burns, whose football camp Super Elite runs across York Region in the summer, said it’s fun showing off the trophy.

“It’s pretty cool to be able to bring this to people. Parents appreciate it and kids appreciate seeing it once they know the history about it and it just kind of helps build football in our communities. We’re trying to grow the culture and atmosphere of football in Canada.”



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“Something that kids can use, like a youth facility.”



**Bev Donaldson**  
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**Mary Rohn**  
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**Cathy D'Alessandro**  
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**708 DEATHS**



**Paul John Pesikaka**

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Born July 29, 1943 in Bristol England, passed suddenly and unexpectedly March 27, 2013 in his 70th year, while recovering in hospital from unrelated illnesses. Paul's acumen and larger than life concepts for the betterment of humankind will be greatly missed by everyone who's life he touched, by many who will never know that he touched their lives, but by none more than his life's partner, his wife for whom the world as known, came to an end. Those cousins and family and those friends Paul chose as his family the world over, as well as close to home, will miss their daily contact, but will draw from Paul's strength and will to survive, no matter the adversary. A celebration of Paul's life will take place May 19, 2013 at 2:00 pm in Branch 329 Tottenham of the Royal Canadian Legion, 25 Richmond Street East, Tottenham, Ontario. Should anyone wish to extend an expression of remembrance, a donation to the Royal Canadian Legion Tottenham, or a charity of choice would be greatly appreciated. Should further information be required, please contact the ROD ABRAMS FUNERAL HOME IN TOTTENHAM, Ontario, at 905-936-3477.

**708 DEATHS**

**DAY: Robert (Bob).** Peacefully passed away after a long struggle with cancer at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Saturday, March 30, 2013. Bob Day of Gilford at 76 years of age. Beloved husband of Lorraine (Lori) Day. Loving dad of Deborah (David) Thompson and Scott (Shelley) Day. Proud grandpa of Erin (Scott), Ryan; Darren and Brett. At Bob's request, cremation has taken place. In Bob's memory, donations may be made to the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre at Southlake Regional Health Centre. Arrangements entrusted to Skwarchuk Funeral Home, Bradford 1-800-209-4803 B14

**HERWYNEN: John Alfred "Jack"** (Veteran WWII, Royal Canadian Navy). Peacefully at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston on Wednesday March 27, 2013. Jack Herwynen at the age of 91 years, beloved husband of Krista. Loving father of Kerry and Ian McIntosh, Jackie and Alyn Bygate, John Paul and Lynda Herwynen, and Fred and Dahliah Rahm. Forever in the hearts of his 8 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Peggy McKinlay of British Columbia. The family received friends at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #329, 25 Richmond Street East, Tottenham on Wednesday April 3, 2013 from 11 am until time of Memorial service at 12 noon. Cremation has taken place. Donations in memory of Jack may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Greater Simcoe County 12 Fairview Road, Unit 103, P.O. Box 1414 Barrie, L4M 5R4, Matthews House Hospice 6028 Hwy #89, P.O. Box 10060, Alliston, L9R 0B7 or a charity of choice. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. [www.robabramsfuneralhome.com](http://www.robabramsfuneralhome.com) B14

**LETTTS: Donald Louis (Trucker).** Peacefully at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston on Saturday March 30, 2013. Donald Letts, at the age of 79 years, beloved husband of Barbara Dale. Loving father of Kim Ellis (John), Kathy Robson, Kory Letts, and the late Donna & Kevin Letts. Remembered with love by his 7 grandchildren: Nathan, Kelli, Kurtis, Mack, Kristopher, Rebecca, and Jessie. Dear brother of Joan Burton (late Garry), Lois McCullough, and Brenda Bradley (Phil). Pre-deceased by his parents Ernie and Jean. A family service was held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Wednesday April 3, 2013. Interment Trinity Cemetery Beeton. [www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com](http://www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com) B14

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**708 DEATHS**

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**708 DEATHS**

**VAN HART: Anne.** Suddenly at her home in Schomberg, on Saturday March 23, 2013, her 79th birthday. Anne (Nieuwland), beloved wife of the late John Van Hart. Loving mother of Ron and his wife Loretta, and Joyce Van Hart and her husband Brad Chadwick. Loving grandma to Matthew, Wesley, Amanda, and great-grandma to Jacob, Nora, and Zoey. Remembered as "Mom" to the rest of the world. Dear sister of Ditta, Pien, Margo, Nettie, Betsy, Trixie, Dick, Bill, Art and the late Nell, and Len. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Friday March 29th, 2013 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held in Springdale Christian Reformed Church, 1466 Rupke Road, Bradford, on Saturday, March 30, 2013 at 12 pm, followed by cremation. [www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com](http://www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com) B14

**ZIMMERMAN: Margaret** (nee Rogers). After a lengthy valiant fight with cancer, peacefully, surrounded by her family, at home on March 25, 2013. Margaret (Rogers) Zimmerman, in her 85th year, beloved wife of the late Heinz Karl Zimmerman. Loving mother of Joanne (Bob), Sylvia (Frank), Michael (Jennifer) and Ingo (Linda). Will be missed by her grandchildren: Bradley, Michael, Lisa, Brandon, Adam, and Colin, and great-grandchildren: Jason, Evan, and Kaitlin. Many thanks to CCAC, Bayshore Nurses and their PSW for the love and support not only for Margaret but the family as well. A service to celebrate her life will be held at 32 Church Street in Schomberg on Saturday April 27, 2013 from 1 - 4 pm. The family asks that in lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Southlake (Stronach) Cancer Centre 304-615 Davis Dr., Newmarket, Ontario, L3Y 9Z9. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. [www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com](http://www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com) B14

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** and others: All persons having claims against the Estate of Kenneth Job Campbell, who died on Sept. 10, 2012 at Newmarket ON, please contact Anne Webb @ 613-224-4341 x- 234. All claims closed after April 24th, 2013. B14-B16

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In a society where we are bombarded each day with instant media, how could a person voluntarily want to give up her summer vacation to spend two months in a remote village in Africa with limited resources and two hours of daily electricity created by a generator?

Kristine Soufian, a 22-year-old OISE student who aspires to be a high school teacher, has spent the last five summers volunteering her time in an Ethiopian village called Ropi. In Ropi, despite the limited resources, children take advantage of the English as a Second Language (ESL) classes that are offered by people like Kristine and her fellow vol-

unteers through the Ethiopia Summer Program.

The Ethiopia Summer program is affiliated with Consolata Missionaries based in Toronto. This program offers the children of Ropi hope for a better tomorrow through education.

Kristine Soufian has been invited to speak to many groups throughout the GTA about her experiences in Ethiopia. She will be giving a power point presentation sponsored by the Nobleton Women's Institute at the Nobleton Community Hall on Thursday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. Her topic is entitled "Something Good in Every Day."

During her presentation, Kristine will introduce you to the

children of Ropi, to her work at the village and to her philosophy that "each day may not be good but there's something good in every day."

Kristine will inspire you to action – a desire to do something. What is this something? Kristine will answer that question by saying: "You don't have to go half way around the world to do "something good in every day. This something good can be as simple as a smile or a nod to a stranger passing by or the opening of a door for a person behind you."

Admission to the presentation will be by donation. For more, watch the video at <http://www.youtube.com>



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# King social group planning '50s car show, dance

## King's Corners

**King City United  
By Eleanor Fry**

Easter Sunday. Christ The Lord IS Risen Today! Alleluia! Balloons rising in the sanctuary waving Hallelujah!

The hand bells ringing out "Halleluia Chorus," the choir singing a very different harmony version of "Christ the Lord is Risen." What a time for shouting it out. Rev. Evelyn's Reflection - Practising Resurrection."

How can we bring it into our lives? Give the gift of yourself by helping someone who is hurting. Feed someone who is hungry. Forgive one another.

We hope and pray for resurrection for David, the only surviving member of the Dunsmuir family to survive that horrific fire that took the rest of his family. Robert was the goalie for our grandson's hockey team. Kevin certainly gave resurrection to his wife as he helped her to recover from her aneurism little by little. Jennifer never missed a game as she cheered the team on from her wheel-

chair. We admired them. We pray that David is able to slowly put his life back together. Our service continued with the sharing of the elements - the Bread of Life, the Wine of Christ. Thanks be to God.

This week at KCUC - Wednesday, April 3. Pondering the Scriptures 10 a.m. in the chapel. Thursday, April 4 hand bell choir 6:45; vocal choir at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Join the King Social Group Saturday, April 27 for a '50s car show and dance at Kettleby Potageville Lions hall. Car show 5-7 p.m. followed by dance with DJ, entertainment, 1950s fashion show. Cash bar and refreshments available. Car show and dance \$10. car show only - \$3 and \$6 for family. All are welcome.

Vision Day is Saturday, May 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come out to explore what God is calling King City United Church to be and to do, and help to set our goals for the future. More information to come.

Are you ready for the 8th annual King City Amazing Race? It's coming soon, Saturday, May 25. Get your teams together for a "Race Across Canada." Call Serena for information or if you can help,

905-833-2702.

Fred Jesty is most interested in comments and any input including digital pictures of church events for our website www.kcuc.ca. Email him fjesty@hotmail.com. Let's keep Fred busy. Any items for local papers? Send them to donaldelly@sympatico.ca.

We welcome all to our Sunday service at 10 a.m. with Sunday school. Stay for refreshments and fellowship. Come join us to hear what surprises Rev. Evelyn has for us this week. We're at 50 Elizabeth Grove King City. Call 905-833-5181 for information.

### King City Bridge Club

The club plays bridge at the King City Seniors' Centre weekly, Monday afternoons 1 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday evenings 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. For information call Dave Platt at 905-859-4704.

### King Bible Church Overtimers

This is our seniors' ministry; they meet the 2nd Tuesday of each month.

Please join us on Tuesday, April 9 at 1 p.m. as we begin our time with fellowship and refreshments. A special program will

follow which will be led by John & Heather Saville. We will enjoy special speaking and a fun hymn sing!

We are located at 1555 King Rd. King City (at King Rd. & Dufferin). For more, call 905-833-5104.

### All Saints Anglican Church By Nicola Skinner

Thanks to everyone who turned up at church and made Easter so special. It is always a treat to see the church full and to hear the happy noise of children in our midst.

This coming Sunday is called Low Sunday, I think because after Easter Sunday the attendance is very low! So, why not come and join us again? We will be having a Cafe Church service at 10:30 a.m. replete with coffee, croissants, muffins and good conversations as we discuss the readings and worship in a very informal atmosphere. Our marvellous organist is taking a break, having treated us to his impressive talents over Easter. It is always a delight to hear him play Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (aka the music from Fantasia), it almost makes the building tremble.

On Monday nights at 7 p.m. we are looking at the Parables. This is a fun, open-minded and prayerful group of people, and newcomers are always welcome. We all find that our faith really grows by discussing, praying and learning together. Call the church for details, as we meet in different homes from week to week.

If you are having a spring clean and are planning to drop your goods off at All Saints, please do so by Sunday, April 14 at the latest. Tuesday morning is the best time for drop offs, otherwise call the church and we will make sure someone is there to meet you. The Rummage Sale itself is on Saturday, April 27 from 9-2 p.m.

Also coming up soon is our famous Ladies Dinner on Thursday, May 9. If you want to come, act fast as the tickets go very quickly and the food is stellar, as is a whole evening of being waited on by the men.

All Saints is an inclusive and welcoming Anglican church in the heart of King City. Services are at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. We strive to be a community of compassion and hope, following in the footsteps of Jesus. We are located at 12935 Keele Street, King City. See www.allsaintskingcity.com. Office hours are a little variable at the moment, so please leave

messages for Rev. Nicola Skinner at 905-833-5432, and I will return your call.

### Tennis club registration

Registration for the 2013 tennis season will be held on Thursday, April 11,

from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, April 13, 10 a.m. to noon, at All Saints Anglican Church on Keele Street.

Please bring a donation for the King City Food Bank. Contact Barb Purificati at 905-833-0752 or barbpurificati@hotmail.com.

## Donor stewardship workshop this week

Stewardship is one of the most undervalued and underemployed stages of the donor cultivation process. When most organizations speak of stewardship, they are referring to public expressions of gratitude, visibly displaying the names of their biggest supporters or perhaps mailing copies of their annual report to their most avid benefactors.

Some non-profit groups view stewardship as an activity that is reserved strictly for its major donors (usually people or groups who give in excess of \$500 annually) which tragically results in the loss of several entry-level and intermediate supporters who take their generosity elsewhere.

Effective stewardship practices do not focus on one segment of donors at the expense of one another, but acknowledges the collective investments of supporters from all giving levels. Effective stewardship practices do not involve a passive approach of thanking and communicating with donors only at certain times of the year, but engages supporters several times throughout the calendar year so they increasingly develop an affinity for the organization's mission. Most importantly, effective stewardship does not allow treasured donors get away, but it keeps them coming back!

Stewardship is the missing link in many charitable organizations' cultivation strategies and is the link to long-term sustainability. By participating in an upcoming workshop, registrants will learn how stewardship connects donors with the mission and vision of their organizations they support. Registrants will also develop an understanding of how stewardship transforms a donor's passive interest into passion for the cause. Best of all, registrants will see that stewarding relations with donors is a role that everyone within the organization can play.

Among the lessons that registrants will learn by enrolling in this session:

- The differences between recognizing and stewarding donors.
- How and why stewardship is such an important component of the donor cultivation process.
- How stewardship can solidify and advance relations with current donors and revitalize ties with lapsed supporters.
- How to utilize stewardship to procure financial and in-kind support from corporate donors, foundations, service clubs and other institutional supporters.
- How organizations can methodically and strategically track relations with individual and institutional donors.

The range of stewardship techniques and strategies that anyone within an organization can employ to advance relationships with all donors.

The workshops will be held this Thursday and Friday, April 4 or 5, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Newmarket Inn, Main Conference Room, 18667 Yonge Street.

Mike Paquet, principal, People First Resource Development, will be the main presenter.

Those who would benefit from the workshop include staff, board members, clients, past board members, former staff members, community partners and volunteers from small to large non-profit organizations.

The cost is \$115 and includes lunch and refreshments.

To register, call to reserve your space at 905-318-6130. You may also reserve your space by sending an email to the attention of Mike Paquet at peoplefirstrd@cogeco.ca .



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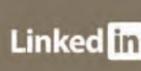
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