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Youngster makes hair donation

Emma Cooke, a Grade 4 student at Schomberg Public School, had her hair cut for a good cause Saturday at Couples Hair Salon in Nobleton. Emma, 9, donated the 12-inch strands to the Angel Hair for Kids program (on behalf of Child's Voice Foundation). Stylist Sandra Appuglipse, Michelle, Katie with Emma Cooke right after she had her hair cut off.

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Report on ORM, Greenbelt plans irks public

By Angela Gismondi

A report on upcoming review of the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and the Greenbelt Plan sparked a discussion at the committee of the whole meeting Jan. 13.

The purpose of the report was to brief council on the upcoming provincial review of the plans in 2015. In the report, staff advised council of York Region's intent provide a submission to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing on behalf of itself and its local municipalities prior to the beginning of the 2015 review. As part of the process, Township staff decided to participate in the Regional initiative, which includes a stakeholder meeting on Jan. 30.

All participating municipalities were asked to prepare and submit a report in advance of the meeting but the Township asked for an extension in order to be able to present the report to council and make the comments public before meeting at the end of the month. Staff informed council and the public that the comments on the plans are preliminary and

will continue to be refined in preparation for participating in the province's 2015 review, but residents were not pleased.

Concerned citizens who came out to the meeting stated that a public consultation process should have taken place before the report was prepared so that the report reflects public input, comments and views.

"What is significantly lacking here is a public input process," said Greg Locke on behalf of Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT).

Residents were also concerned that the report "loosened" policies to make it easier for development to occur on the Oak Ridges Moraine and in the Greenbelt. What they wanted to see was more restrictive policies.

Nobleton resident Nancy Hopkinson said she did not want the lands at Highway 400 and King Road identified as employment lands.

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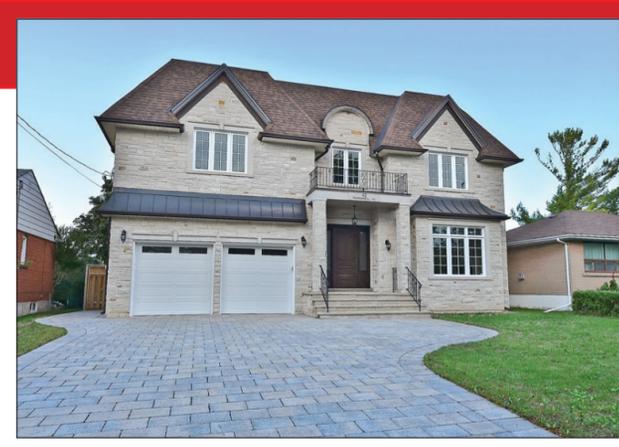
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Public wants consultation on ORM, greenbelt plans

From Front Page

"The emphasis of King Township has been that development should occur in the three villages," stated Hopkinson. "To designate the lands at Highway 400 and the King Road for strategic employment is just asking for problems. We are a community of communities, not another Vaughan with its big box stores. Besides if this land is removed from the Greenbelt Plan, what land would be added?"

She suggested having the planning department write a new report after hearing input from the public on the matter.

Resident Susan Behariell echoed Locke and Hopkinson's comments, requesting that staff hold a public meeting before submitting comments to the Region.

"This is too important to leave entirely to professional staff alone," said Behariell, adding there are some very good points in the report as well. "King's very survival as a rural community depends on the strength of the legislation ... We need to tell the Province how important this legislation is for us. If we don't tell them who will?"

Councillors wanted to be sure that the content in the report is not taken as council's position on the Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt legislation and that it be clear that there needs to be a local public consultation process and an opportunity for residents to voice their opinions and concerns.

Stephen Kitchen, director of planning for the Township of King, suggested that the report be presented as staff's com-

ments at this time and not endorsed by council. Staff's comments could change based on what comes out of the public consultation process and input received from other agencies. He added that King has been known to be more stringent than other municipalities when it comes to the plans.

"I would ask that you allow staff to submit these as staff comments and to allow it to go to the stakeholder meeting at the Region of York and allow it to be vetted through that sort of a process," said Kitchen.

Township CAO Susan Plamondon suggested adding to the resolution that the ultimate position of council with respect to the upcoming review be determined after a fulsome public engagement process.

Councillor Bill Cober pointed out that the Province has not launched the review of the plans to date and if a provincial election is called, the review of the plans

may be postponed.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said council prides itself on transparency and that is why a public consultation process is needed. He suggested staff report back to council on how to move forward with a process.

"This is an opportunity to engage people and put together something that is a King-made solution," said Pellegrini, adding he supported the amendment made by Plamondon.

Since the council meeting, CCKT was invited to join the Region's workshop and the Township has arranged for two members of the Sustainability Advisory Committee to attend the workshop as well. Plamondon has also invited several residents and representatives from CCKT to meet to discuss what the Township's public consultation process should look like. Staff will report back to council in February on the local public consultation process.



Editor recognized by Chamber

King Weekly Sentinel Editor Mark Pavilons was honoured by the King Chamber of Commerce Friday night during the Excellence in Business Awards ceremony at Nobleton Lakes. The first "Special Recognition" was given to him for his support of the Chamber and his positive feature articles on King's businesses. Robin Priestly, Chamber board member, made the presentation.

Photo by Angela Gismondi

Sustainable King hosting community information sessions

King's Sustainability Advisory Committee is hosting a number of community information sessions on Sunday afternoons over the next few months.

Do you live near the Humber River, the Schomberg Creek or the stream that runs through Kettleby? Is your lot near a swamp, stream, wetland, pond or marsh? Would you like to learn more about your wildlife neighbours and how to live in harmony with them? What about minimizing your mosquito population? Do you know if you are allowed to fill in wetlands, divert streams or dig a pond?

If any of this is of interest, please come to the King City Library on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. and meet with Toronto and Region Conservation Authority staff, other experts and your neighbours and learn how you can enhance your valuable, hard-working and sensitive wetland.

The second community information session will address the vast trail system in King. Many residents hike the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail and the other trails in each of our communities. Are you interested in where they are located, how they are operated and how you might get involved? If so, come and meet experts and fellow walkers and learn more about the opportunities available on Sunday, Feb. 23 at the King City Library.

Our third session will help us all to enjoy the foods produced locally. As you may know, a community garden/farm, on township land that cannot otherwise be developed in Schomberg, is in the very early planning stages. Would you and your family be interested in renting a plot to grow vegetables and herbs? What about donating some of the crop to the King Township Food Bank? Do you know how the Food Bank operates and how you could volunteer? Do you know about the two farmers' markets that ran this summer in King?

Come to the Schomberg Library on Sunday, March 23 and learn more from local and regional experts about eating locally.

Check out the Sustainable King website, Twitter and Facebook pages, local paper and public library bulletin boards for more information regarding these community information sessions.

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King Township drafts a new tree preservation bylaw

By Mark Pavilons

True to its nature, King Township has created a tree preservation bylaw and is looking for feedback.

Council recently received a staff report and will circulate its proposed tree bylaw for feedback.

Subject to comments received from committee, members of the public and interested parties, staff will report back to the Feb. 24 meeting of Committee of the Whole with a draft Tree Preservation bylaw for consideration and adoption by council.

In her report, Clerk Kathryn Smyth

noted the bylaw will help protect King's natural environment and maintain the existing tree population.

This bylaw responds to requests over the years from both council and the public. Basically, it protects healthy and unobtrusive trees from unnecessary destruction or injury. It also opens up dialogue with residents on the importance of trees in our communities.

A tree conservation bylaw template was created by the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources in 2010 for municipalities to follow.

Smyth noted the new bylaw complements York's Forest Protection Bylaw,

which applies to all woodlands more than one acre in size.

There's been a concern about the destruction and harm to trees outside York's authority - for those on private property and those that don't meet the woodland or woodlot definition.

The proposed bylaw will "fill the gap" locally.

The new rules will apply to trees greater than 20 centimeters in diameter at 1.37 metres high. Those wishing to remove, destroy or damage a tree on private property that is not considered a woodlot will be required to get a permit from King Township.

They will grant it if the trees are dead, dying or diseased or in poor condition; trees that are a hazard and are likely to cause damage; trees that are in inappropriate spots. Staff retains the right to assign conditions to approvals and ask that trees be replaced on a one-to-one basis.

There are mandatory exemptions under the Municipal Act and rules under the Normal Farm Practices Protection Board.

Smyth admitted that enforcement can be a challenge, but King does have one certified arborist on staff within Parks, Recreation and Culture who can oversee

this function.

"The most effective enforcement tool within the bylaw is the ability to order the discontinuation of work and remediation of affected lands and trees where a contravention is occurring or has occurred," Smyth said in her report. "Where a tree is injured or destroyed in contravention of the bylaw, the Township may order the planting of a new tree in its place and restoration of the surrounding property at the expense of the property owner in violation of the bylaw."

If replacement is not an option, a fee system will be put in place to pay the Township to plant new trees elsewhere.

Resident Fred Jesty has some concerns with the new bylaw.

He said this bylaw will impact how a homeowner can landscape their backyard. He wonders whether something like a swimming pool will be refused due to a tree.

While Township is not seeing this as an extra tax, it is just a way of costing the homeowner extra in arborists and permit fees, Jesty said. He hopes council will allow homeowners to remove at least one or two trees per year on their properties without fees and permits.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

"Public opinion shapes our destinies and guides the progress of human affairs"

~ Frank B. Kellogg

Are we meant for some higher purpose in life?

"The purpose of life is not to be happy. It is to be useful, to be honorable, to be compassionate, to have it make some difference that you have lived and lived well."
 - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Human beings tend to make mountains out of mole hills. That's not news. For millennia, perhaps as long as we've walked on two legs, humankind has tried to figure out the meaning of life.

An impossible task to be sure. But that hasn't stopped writers, philosophers and scientists from offering their input and expanding on this unsolvable equation.

Perhaps, after creating the world along with Adam and Eve, God looked down at the couple and said: "Here you go! As for the meaning of it all, that's for you to figure out!"

The other day, as I did the dishes, helped the kids with their homework, fed the dogs and took out the trash, I thought about just how mundane and unimpressive life can be at times. I wouldn't say "boring," but if a snapshot were taken of this aspect of our daily lives, it would be quite unremarkable, almost trivial.

Human beings are capable of some monumental things. We're strong, resilient, dexterous, agile and quite intelligent. We can learn and become wise, unlike millions of other creatures that share our planet. The only things we can't do is fly or hold our breaths longer than a minute or so.

Does making kids' lunches qualify as a task worthy of such beings? Can doing laundry possibly be part of a road to enlightenment? Will select-a-size paper towels lead us to greatness?

There are times when I shake my head, wondering if I was made for something better, something with a little more umph. Okay, in my current physical condition, it's unlikely I'd pass the physical for the space program, nor am I qualified to lead a scientific mission into the Am-



Mark Pavilons

azon. But maybe I could become a civil servant, politician, reality TV actor or some sort of "specialist."

I've heard it said that "life is what happens when you're busy making other plans." True enough.

When I was a teen, preparing for a career, I never thought of disposable diapers, RESPs, life insurance or how to handle a mother-in-law. It never crossed my mind that I'd have to unclog a drain, separate recyclables or deal with pink eye.

I espouse the virtues of a good vacuum cleaner. I price match every week. I accept freebies. I brown bag it. I am constantly on the lookout for a good toilet bowl cleaner.

OMG, I've turned into a combination Robin Williams and June Cleaver!

Maybe it's a phase I'm going through, as I reached middle age. Mind you, I've got plenty of time to achieve greatness and notoriety. After all, Grandma Moses began her painting career in her 70s and

Colonel Sanders began his franchise in his 60s. Ronald Reagan was first elected to office at 55.

"The purpose of life is to contribute in some way to making things better."
 - Robert F. Kennedy

Is our quest to find the meaning of life pointless and selfish? Are we here to experience everything we can out of this blue green ball floating in space? Few circumstances or predicaments allow us to simply explore the world, eat, drink and merry from adulthood until death.

When I ponder the banality of it all, I then realize some simple truths.

There are those who struggle each day to stay alive and strive to get enough to eat. They can't think much beyond the end of the week, because their plight is a challenge indeed. They are plagued by illness, disease and poverty and while they hope for the best, they simply cling to the idea their children will survive into adulthood.

Thousands of our fellow men, women and children die each day in tragic natural disasters, wars, plagues and from malnutrition.

Millions of our ancestors perished in two world wars and various other conflicts. Many never got a chance to experience life much beyond age 30.

If I were young again, could I make a difference? If I knew then what I know now, would I make different life choices?

Maybe it's all about perspective. Maybe diapers, strollers, nutritious snacks, light bulbs, bargain-hunting, multi-vitamins, proper footwear, skin moisturizer, UV rays, cotton balls, zip lock sandwich bags, electric garage door

openers, counter tops and kitchen sinks are all part of the puzzle known as modern living.

The answer may not be blowing in the wind, as suggested by Bob Dylan, but it could be right in front of us, in those very things.

Nurturing our children, respecting the environment, taking care of our bodies and treading carefully are part of the bigger picture. They're all part of an evolving humanity.

Our purpose may not involve some grandiose accomplishment or achieving guru status. It may simply involve being good parents to the next generation. It may be a means to an end - paying dues as it were.

When your dog licks your face or has that guilty look on her face, it's hard not to feel happy about life with these four-legged family members.

When your children want to save the world and have a bright spark in their eyes, how can it be anything less than meaningful?

When you take your spouse's hand and walk into the sunset, how can it be anything but wondrous?

Legendary? No. Monumental? Definitely. Memorable? Definitely.

Perhaps our lives are like dominoes - every little bit impacts the whole.

"There is a theory which states that if ever anyone discovers exactly what the Universe is for and why it is here, it will instantly disappear and be replaced by something even more bizarre and inexplicable."

There is another theory, which states that this has already happened."
 - The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy

Editorial

Partnership with Chamber makes King run smoothly

King's mayor constantly reminds us how important partnerships are in ensuring that King ticks along smoothly.

In this era of municipal frugality, leveraging every possible relationship with community groups is not only recommended, but necessary. It's a win-win scenario, since it fosters a great sense of community engagement, saves costs and gets things accomplished.

The King Chamber of Commerce held its AGM and Excellence in Business Awards Friday night, to recognize the efforts of its members.

The King Weekly Sentinel was recognized as being the annual sponsor of the People's Choice Award. For 2013, the winner was Cardinal Golf Course.

A "Chamber Special Recognition" Award - the first of its kind - was given to Mark Pavilons, editor of the King Weekly Sentinel. It was given to him for his support of the Chamber and feature stories promoting King business, large and small.

Pavilons noted the Chamber awards are much more than mere "trophies." They're a thank-you for making the commitment and investment in King.

It's all about people. And that's our business. Pavilons said he's met many interesting and dedicated business owners with some great stories to tell.

Success is really about partnerships. We're all working toward the same ultimate goals. And the King Weekly Sentinel is happy to be a media partner.

MP, Editor



Brainteaser



The more of me there is, the less you see. The less of me there is, the more you see. What am I?

Last week's answer: She was reading braille!

King Township Trivia

There are 26 cemeteries in King Township - 9 of them are still in use.

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Results from last week's poll:
Sat., January 11 was the anniversary of the birth of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister. Next year's birthday will be his 200th. Should that be a national holiday?

a) Yes **69%**

b) No **31%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Who's going to win the Super Bowl February 2?

a) Denver Broncos
 b) Seattle Seahawks

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The Region of York has opened its first roundabout

By Mark Pavilons

Motorists can experience their first York roundabout, but it may take a little getting used to.

Located at the intersection of York/Durham Line at Durham Road 5 in the City of Markham, York's first roundabout opened in December and is designed to help improve the movement of traffic in the area.

While open to traffic, York will place some finishing touches on the roundabout which include an additional layer of pavement and landscaping.

King is poised to receive its first roundabout in 2015.

Public reaction in King was mixed, and local opposition centred around residents immediately impacted by the planned roundabout at the intersection of the Lloydtown-Aurora Road and Keele Street.

At a recent open house hosted by York Region staff, some 200 residents turned out to learn more and voice their opinions.

Cynthia Martin, roads project manager at York Region, said the region endorsed roundabouts back in 2008 as the preferred option for intersection improvements. Each location is scrutinized and if a roundabout isn't possible, "we don't do it," she said.

This particular intersection in King - Lloydtown-Aurora Road and Keele Street - meets the criteria. The intersection sees a lot of traffic volume and has been the scene of many accidents.

York Region approved this locale, as well as others in the region, in 2012 and design work began.



Martin said the property owners were approached and staff worked at refining the details of the roundabout. One of the inherent problems with this stretch of road is there are no shoulders and a very narrow right of way.

Hopes are construction can begin in 2015. If it starts early enough in the season, it can be completed that year, but if not, it will drag into 2016. Martin said the estimated construction costs for this roundabout are \$3 million.

The Region is looking at this measure as an "entrance" to Kettleby, making motorists aware they're entering a village, signalling a change and need to slow down. Promoting safe and efficient traffic flow is the fundamental purpose of a

roundabout.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini noted it's money well spent to make things better. He also said roundabouts are more environmentally friendly than signalled intersections because vehicles aren't stopping or

King to create new water servicing plan

By Mark Pavilons

In response to recent growth in King, the Township has started the ball rolling in creating a comprehensive infrastructure plan.

Council recently approved hiring The Municipal Infrastructure Group (TMIG) to create a King Water, Wastewater and Stormwater Master Plan & Urbanization Study. It is estimated to cost \$280,280 and the bulk of the money will come from the Township's development charges reserves and the remaining from tax revenues.

Staff and members of the Sustainability Committee will form a steering committee during the process.

The study is needed to address the needs of growth experienced in all three urban centres - Nobleton, Schomberg and King City.

This plan will also work along with King's Sustainability Plan, transportation plan, development charges study and official plan review.

In all, 45 bidders were received and TMIG had the highest score.

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Introduced in the UK, roundabouts are common throughout Europe and are becoming more so in North America. They've been endorsed by the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration for years, noting they reduce accidents by 35%; fatalities by 90% and virtually eliminate head-on and high-speed collisions.

It's argued that roundabouts are less costly in the long run than signals, which require ongoing maintenance. Unlike stop lights, a roundabout is working 100% of the time, doing its job.

In Ontario, vehicles travel counter-clockwise around a central island. Traffic entering the roundabout must yield to circulating traffic. Because approaching traffic only has to yield to vehicles already circulating in a roundabout, movement is often without delay. It has been shown that a roundabout can move traffic through an intersection at a much higher rate than traditional intersection controls.

King's budget hike is in line with neighbours

By Mark Pavilons

The tax hike in the 2014 municipal budget seems to be in line with our neighbours.

In fact, King's increase of 2.59% is lower than our counterparts in this region of the GTA.

York Region passed its budget that contains a 1.54% increase, and the blended rate (assuming no increase on the part of the school boards) will see a 1.56% hike for King homeowners.

That translates to an annual increase of roughly \$109 (based on a \$712,000 assessment).

In King, York Region gets the biggest portion of the taxes - 45%. The Township gets 33% and the school boards the remaining 22%.

By comparison, nearby Aurora is projecting a 3.44% local hike and their combined rate will come in at 1.88%.

Aurora's taxes breaks down into an annual increase of \$12.15 for each \$100,000 of assessment on a residential property, or \$18.84 overall when combined with the Region. The household with an average property assessed at roughly \$400,000 can expect to pay in the neighbourhood of \$75.36 extra for the year.

The Town of Caledon's taxes will be rising 4.98 per cent.

By comparison, the breakdown in Caledon the municipal portion of the property tax bill is about 35 per cent. Peel Region gets roughly 33 per cent and the local school boards got the other 32 per cent.

The Region of Peel's tax rate will likely go up by 1.6%. If the education share of the tax bill is not going to change, Caledon residents can expect a blended increase of about 2.5%, or a hike of \$109.82 for a home assessed at \$480,000.



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- 2) What made the '93 trade for Doug Gilmour unique?
A) The trade involved more than just players, as the Leafs also dealt their practice Zamboni to Calgary.
B) It involved 10 players - the biggest trade in history.
C) The trade was demanded by Leafs goalie Grant Fuhr, who was tired of being scored on by Dougie.
- 3) Of the 43 Leafs who played a regular season game in 2008-09, how many were still on the team during the 2010-11 season?
A) 3 B) 6 C) 10
- 4) How many different Captains have the Leafs had since 2000? Can you name them all?

- 5) Keith Aulie was a highschool champion in what sport?
A) Ping Pong B) Volleyball C) Chess
- 6) When did the Leafs last make the playoffs?
A) 2008
B) 2006
C) 2004

6) C
5) A
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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

Mon. January 27, 2014

- 5:00pm - Working Session - Update on Facility Structural and Accessibility Audit and Energy Management Plan
- 6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole
Public Meeting - Proctor Industrial Park File Z-2013-13

Mon. February 10, 2014

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH, 2014 AT 6:00 P.M.

at the **Township of King Council Chambers** at 2075 King Road, King City to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Sections 34 and 39 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment application concerns a 1 hectare (2.5 acre) parcel of land, legally described as Part of Lot 6, Concession 4 and municipally known as 2920 King Road. The subject lands are located on the north side of King Road, east of Jane Street and are the current location of the King Township Museum.

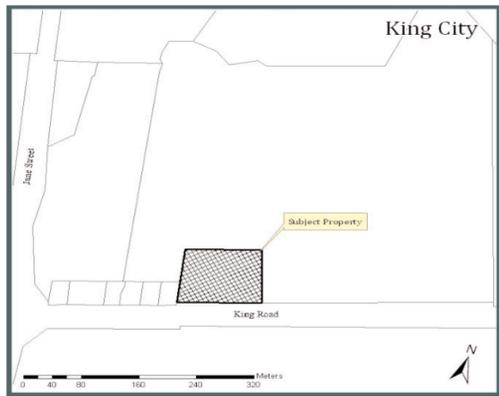
The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment seeks to permit a temporary rezoning of the lands from "Institutional (I)" Zone to "Institutional (I) - Exception Section 21.28" Zone to facilitate the continuing temporary use, of a portion of the King Township Museum building for a sales and marketing facility office related to the Genview Plan of Subdivision located on the adjacent lands.

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 by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of King Council 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 by-law is passed, 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 do so.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, including the proposed Draft Zoning By-law for the site, 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 Z-2013-06 at (905) 833-5321 or 1-800-688-5013.



DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 20TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2014.

NOTICES

PROPOSED DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS BY-LAW

Resulting from extensive review and community engagement since July of 2012, Council of the Township of King will be considering the adoption of a Discharge of Firearms by-law at the meeting of January 27th, 2014. The by-law proposes expanding the King City 'no discharge' area and implementing administrative revisions. The proposed by-law and accompanying staff report will be available for viewing on the Township's website and at the Township offices by the end of day on January 22nd, 2014. For inquiries or concerns, please contact Kathryn Smyth, Clerk, at 905-833-4018, or by e-mail at ksmyth@king.ca.

2014 INTERIM TAX BILLS

Tax bills for 2014 will be mailed soon with due dates of February 25th and April 25th. The interim tax bill will reflect the 2013 assessment and 50% of the 2013 tax rates. The final tax bills will be issued in June 2014 using the 2014 assessment.



WATER BILLS



Water bills for the billing period October to December 2013 will be processed shortly. If you have been left a card to provide a meter reading, please call the Finance Department with the reading.

PUBLIC SKATING

Join us for public skating at any of the King Township arenas!

- King City Arena**
Saturdays 5:30-7:00pm
- Nobleton Arena**
Saturdays 6:00-7:30pm
- Trisan Centre**
Sundays 2:00-3:30pm



The cost per person is just \$2.00

Join us on Sunday, January 26th for a Community Information Session on **Wetlands and Streams in our Backyards**
Where: King City Library, 1970 King Road at 2 p.m.
Speakers: Coreena Smith, Senior Planner, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority
Mike Williams, Conservation Program Specialist, Ducks Unlimited
Find out...about wetland and stream preservation in your backyard, what permissions are required to build in proximity to them, what the implications are for building without a permit, and how to manage mosquitos, create habitat and improve watershed health in your backyard.
Our next Community Information Session is February 23rd Topic: **Stewardship Activities in King**

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 - Inclusion Coordinator
 - Skateboard/Mountain Biking Program Coordinator
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 - General Camp Program Coordinator(s)
 - Camp Counselor(s)
 - * Seasonal Aquatics Staff**
 - Pool Supervisor
 - Aquatics Instructors
 - Lifeguards
 - * Parks Summer Operators** - (Students)
- For a detailed description of all employment opportunities visit www.king.ca

2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

ARE YOU CONSIDERING RUNNING FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICE IN KING?

Anyone thinking about running as a candidate for Mayor or Ward Councillor within the Township of King can file nomination papers at the Clerks Department.

The Nomination Period begins January 2, 2014 and ends September 12, 2014.

Contact the Clerk's Department for more details. Information is also posted and updated at www.kingvotes.ca throughout the year.



ICE STORM CLEANUP

The Township of King is providing cleanup of damaged trees and debris from the ice storm on a priority basis. This is expected to take up to 8-10 weeks.

* Township staff and contractors are currently cleaning up damaged trees on municipal boulevards that are posing a danger, or blocking roads and sidewalks.

* Our waste contractor GFL will assist with a **special collection of yard waste the week of January 27th - 31st** on your regular scheduled pickup day. Branches 5-foot in length and bundled will be collected. Regular yard waste collection will resume in April.

* Final removal of all debris will take place in the spring (April - May) Residents are permitted to place broken branches; up to 6-inch diameter on the boulevard for disposal.

* Residents are advised to contact a private contractor for removal and pruning of damaged trees on private property. The contractor is responsible to remove this waste.

* Residents can also drop off any amount of yard waste at the Miller Bloomington Rd. Yard Waste facility Monday to Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm and Saturday 9:00 am to 4:00 pm at **no charge**.

All wood is being chipped for use as mulch by the Township, or will be composted at the Region's facility.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation and patience in this matter.

King Township Official Plan Review



Update Report to Council on January 27th. See www.king.ca for details. Sign up to receive Official Plan Review email updates and/or submit comments at officialplanreview@king.ca!

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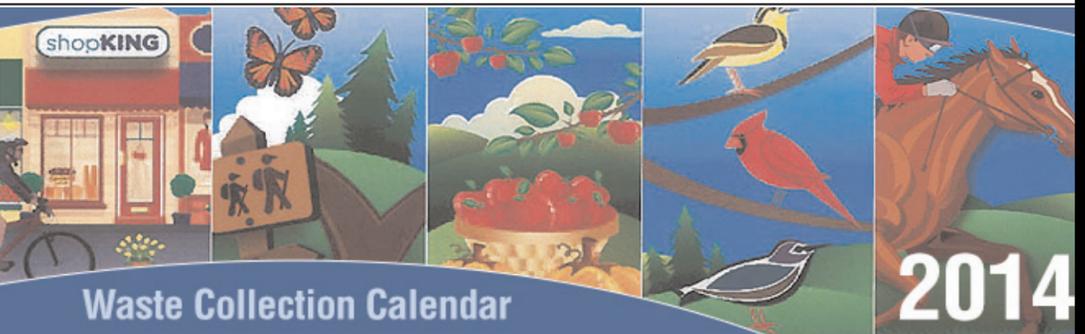


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Informal Meet & Greet - Discuss Ward/Township Issues

Thursday, February 6 King City Library	Wednesday, February 19 Nobleton Library	Wednesday, March 19 Schomberg Library	Thursday, April 17 Ansnerveid Library
Councillors Cleve Mortelliti & Debbie Schaefer	Councillors Peter Grandilli & Linda Pabst	Councillor Bill Cober	Councillor Avia Eek

All Welcome



Waste Collection Calendar

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2014

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Kinghaven is now a model for sustainable energy

By Mark Pavilons

The day will come when alternative forms of energy will not only make sense, but actually replace conventional methods of generation.

And a local blueprint has come from a world-class equine operation.

Kinghaven Farms is quickly becoming a robust model of sustainability, thanks to its solar-power operation and pursuit of green energy. The concept of a fully sustainable co-operative community will one day be a reality.

It's "inconceivable" that the old ways of producing electricity in this province will ultimately survive in their current state, according to Jay Willmot, founder and managing director of Kinghaven Energy Consultants Ltd.

The goal of making the renowned thoroughbred horse breeding operation self-sustainable has ballooned into the creation of a viable co-op. It's poised to be a micro grid producer of electricity and energy derived from biogas. Willmot is quite passionate about taking green energy as far as it can go.

Currently, the farm boasts 1,081 solar panels on its barn rooftops, producing 265kW, through the provincial government's Feed-in Tariff project (FIT). They've applied for an additional 1.2MW of solar PV capacity, as well as permission to develop a 100kW on-site biogas facility. Willmot said the property is well suited to the non-invasive solar arrays. In order to accommodate half of the additional capacity, he hopes to build a new training facility on a spot of land at the centre of an indoor oval track. As well, there are plans for ground-mount solar panels.

While researching for his master's degree in environmental studies at York University, he was accepted to law school. He turned his research into a practical application on the home farm, grabbing the bull by the horns. While the application process took some time, they broke ground in March 2012 and turned on the switch Dec. 18, 2012.

Willmot admits that solar, while initially costly, is fairly easy to install and is largely a "plug and play" system.

Government policy and approach to FIT applications has evolved over time and Queen's Park has recognized that community led projects should be given priority.

Solar, Willmot notes, is a tried and true method with minimal environmental impacts and no public concern. The evolutionary process in the province has been a gradual one in comparison to other jurisdictions. Ontario has been a bit handcuffed by our regulatory system, Willmot observed and a political "weighing of interests."

The last few years, however, have seen a push for green energy initiatives, taking public sentiment into account.

As it grows and evolves, the FIT mechanism will eventually take public debt off the books as new projects come on stream. Part of the historic problem with energy plant construction is huge capital costs and "stranded debt."



Jay Willmot

Willmot applied his undergraduate degree in commerce from Dalhousie to his family farm, creating a financial plan to address the challenges facing the horse industry over the past decade. He not only built a niche focus for himself, but has created a long-term plan for Kinghaven's survival.

He explored all the typical green energy alternatives and decided solar made the most sense.

At this stage, the system provides free cash flow equivalent to roughly 20 per cent of Kinghaven's annual operating expenses, and acts as a working model for others. When the next two builds come to fruition, Willmot said he's aiming to generate free cash flows in excess of 60 per cent of the farming business's expenses through electricity sales. The bio-digester represents a system to recycle on-farm waste, such as animal manure and other organic waste from the community to create usable by-products in an environmentally sustainable manner. The organic decomposition process creates biogas (mainly comprised of methane), which is collected, stored and combusted to generate electricity and heat. Secondary byproducts include the creation of fully organic liquid fertilizer for crops and peat-like mulch, which can be used as bedding for farm animals.

Kinghaven is also encouraging greater community involvement through Kinghaven Renewable Energy Cooperative Inc., a co-operative corporation whose members comprise 35 local residents, demonstrating their support in the concept. Willmot said members can invest and become partners in the upcoming expansion, but there's no obligation. Ultimately, members who do invest will see a return.

Willmot calls this a "democratization of energy" - bringing energy production and distribution into the community. It's really a proactive approach to meeting our own

energy needs and it gives people a chance to get involved.

"It builds flexibility and a robust nature into the grid," Willmot observed.

Technologies continue to improve and get cheaper as time goes on. Even in the time Kinghaven's project went from application to reality, costs dropped considerably.

The whole energy system will likely evolve into a smart grid that's data-driven - basically taking generation and delivery where and when you need it.

While Ontario has been the North American leader since the inception of the OPA Feed-in Tariff program in 2009, the United States is swiftly establishing itself as a global driver in green energy development. California is a perennial leader in new green energy construction and nearby New York State has committed roughly \$1 billion to develop initiatives over the next couple of years. Ontario, Willmot said, is not moving fast enough by comparison, but "we have our foot in the door."

He anticipates solar PV will achieve grid parity in Ontario by 2018 or sooner. The main stumbling block with green energy is "inertia." Solar and biogas are two sure ways to make a difference.

"We have to change our way of thinking on how we generate our electricity and handle our waste," he said.

We've done things a certain way for so long, it's still a challenge to change attitudes and move forward, but "it will happen."

"It just makes sense," he said.

We will get to the point where alternative forms of energy make sense, are inexpensive, offer minimal impact to the environment, and allow the community to get involved.

Regarding his current application, Willmot expects word by March regarding whether his application has been accepted to proceed to the next round of screening and, if successful, hopes to know by mid-June if Kinghaven will receive a new contract offer.

Willmot also offers consulting services related to the development of renewable energy in Ontario. He helps clients identify key regulatory and business planning considerations involved in developing a successful renewable power project or implementing energy efficiency practices.

Willmot and Kinghaven are on track to becoming great champions of sustainability. With a successful made-in-King solution, they are definitely role models.

If you'd like to find out more about KEC, visit www.kinghavenenergy.ca or send an email to jwillmot@kinghavenenergy.ca.



Kinghaven Farms currently boasts just over 1,000 solar panels on its barn rooftops, producing 265kW. They are applying for an additional 1.2 MW.



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Imagine thirty to forty years ago if you were told that lasers would replace scalpels in surgery or that robotic instruments would build cars; you may not have believed it. By the same token, would you believe that chiropractic treatments could be performed using a special hand-held instrument developed by NASA scientists, all while you were sitting in an upright position without any turning or twisting movements?

Advances in computers and engineering technologies have been able to uniquely blend with chiropractic in order to both analyze and treat the human body in such a way that was never before realized.

According to Dr. Sean Eastman, "This new form of computerized treatment is so gentle and effective, that it amazes even the most skeptical patients. It's called the ProAdjuster and is the latest, state-of-the-art technology in existence today, and the only one in the north Richmond Hill area.

The ProAdjuster can safely and gently analyze and treat the spine and other joints to remove the nerve impingement that is often the cause of pains in the lower back, neck, shoulder, and elsewhere in the body. It also works on a variety of muscular conditions to loosen tight muscles with ease and comfort. Many patients say that it's like getting a mini-massage.

It can also help increase the amount of motion in almost any joint. Even patients with knee, hip, and foot problems such as plantar fasciitis are being helped. It is also covered by insurance companies since this is a chiropractic treatment and does not cost you anything additional.

Dr. Eastman says that "The secret to the Pro-Adjuster lies in its advanced piezoelectric sensor that is able to detect the slightest amount of restriction in a joint and then deliver an extremely precise adjustment." He says that "Even though traditional forms of adjusting also work, people are drawn to this new technique because of how gentle it is and does not involve any twisting, especially in the neck. Many people



Dr. Eastman uses the Proadjuster to analyze a patient's spine and pin-point areas of nerve impingement syndrome causing mal-function and pain.

love getting adjusted with traditional manual techniques, all of which are safe and effective. But there are a large number of people who never get to experience the amazing benefits of chiropractic because they are scared to have their spines adjusted in that way," says Dr. Eastman. Now, there is no longer a reason to be leary. The ProAdjuster is perfect for anyone who has been thinking about going to a chiropractor, but hasn't yet made that decision. Dr. Eastman wants everyone to be able to experience these same benefits and if you have any of the following conditions, the ProAdjuster may be the answer you've been looking for...

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King businesses shine at Chamber's awards night

By Mark Pavilons

Accolades were flowing Friday night as the King Chamber of Commerce recognized the efforts of local businesses. The Chamber held its AGM and Excellence in Business Awards night at Nobleton Lakes, capping off a great 2013.

Patty Fleetwood, who acted as MC, said King is growing so fast and new businesses are "flocking to King." She handed out the sponsors' appreciation awards. The King Weekly Sentinel honour was accepted by Bob Ince, GM of The Auroran.

King Automotive Repair Service earned the Excellence in Small Business Award, sponsored by Green Tractors. Fleetwood presented the award to James Monteath.

Jim Kassam and James Monteath opened their shop July 2, 2008. They have worked together for the past 13 years, starting out at Canadian Tire, where James began his career as Jim's apprentice.

Nobleton has been a great location for

KARS. Jim is a well known community member and has been a resident for 20 years. They are thrilled to be recognized with this award.

Robert B. Somerville Co. Ltd. took the title of Excellence in Large Business Award. Gord Butson received the award from Tina DiSimone of Seneca College.

Robert B. Somerville has been connecting Canada's communities for more than 50 years. They design, install and maintain the infrastructure that makes energy flow. The company provides a comprehensive and fully integrated range of infrastructure services across Canada. They plan, design, build and maintain oil and gas pipelines, power and other utilities. Somerville clients include many of Canada's major utilities and municipalities.

Claus Zander, of Zander Sod Co., accepted the Entrepreneur of the Year Award, sponsored by Foley Restoration.

Fred Zander started the company when sod was harvested, loaded and unloaded by hand. Over time, harvesters were used to cut and roll the sod and cranes were introduced onto the trucks. Today, the company has automated harvesters that cut, roll and pile the sod directly onto skids. Truck-mounted forklifts are able to efficiently unload and place the turf at the site.

From the beginning, Zander Sod has been dedicated to quality turf, exceptional service and great value. "As much as technology has changed our business, our core values have remained the same," the company said.

The Sustainable King Award for environmental leadership was presented to Eek Farms. Bill Eek accepted the award from Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

Bill Eek is a third generation Holland Marsh farmer. His great-uncle William Valentyn was one of the first pioneers breaking the Marsh in 1934. Bill has spent his entire life at the current home on Strawberry Lane, where he owns and operates a 65-acre carrot and onion operation.

For the past 20 years, Bill has served as president of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Bradford Conference. He makes a few trips each year to the Minden Food Bank to provide them with fresh vegetables from his farm to the Bradford Helping Hand Food Bank. He's always willing to provide fresh vegetables to those in need.

He also serves as vice-chair of the Holland Marsh Joint Services Board and sits as a director on the Bradford Co-operative Storage and Bradford and District Produce Board. He's also a volunteer with

York Regional Police at the Schomberg Policing Centre.

John's No Frills, Nobleton earned the Excellence in a New Business Award, presented by sponsor Tom Allen of Sun Life Financial.

John Ciarallo opened the Nobleton grocery store Nov. 16, 2013 to serve local residents. He has been with Loblaw companies for more than 30 years and wrapped up his corporate career as store operations specialist, travelling throughout Ontario and Canada. He opened his first No Frills store in Thornhill in May 1998.

The People's Choice Award went the Cardinal Golf Club. The award is sponsored by the King Weekly Sentinel and was presented by Jacklyn Ducharme, sales representative.

Over the past 25 years, Cardinal Golf Club earned the reputation as the most complete public golf club in the GTA. With the opening of RedCrest in 2009 - their newest premium 18-hole championship course - Cardinal is now Canada's largest golf facility with 72 holes including three, 18-hole championship courses, an 18-hole executive course, driving range, 18-hole

mini-putt, CPGA staffed golf academy and two unique clubhouses.

For the first time, the King Chamber presented the Special Recognition Award to Mark Pavilons, editor of the King Weekly Sentinel. He was chosen for his excellent coverage of new and existing businesses across King, giving the local business community a boost.

Pavilons was thrilled to be the first. He congratulated the winners, noting the awards are a "sign that your efforts are recognized by your peers. They are a thank-you for making the commitment and investment in King."

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Patty Fleetwood presented James Monteath, of KARS with the Excellence in Small Business Award. The award was sponsored by Green Tractors.

Photo by Mark Pavilons



Tina DiSimone (left) presented Gord Butson of Robert B. Somerville with the Excellence in Large Business Award. Patty Fleetwood presented Claus Zander, of Zander Sod Co. with the Entrepreneur of the Year Award (above).

Photos by Mark Pavilons

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Patty Fleetwood presented Mayor Steve Pellegrini with a sponsors' appreciation award for all the work and support given by the Township of King.

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Chamber's outgoing president shares accolades

By Mark Pavilons

After years of leading the King Chamber of Commerce, its president has stepped down.

Lucy Belperio was recognized by her peers at the Chamber's AGM and Excellence in Business Awards dinner Friday night at Nobleton Lakes.

She recalled vividly when she was grabbed by the scruff of the neck to get involved in the Chamber and simply fell in love with the group and its members.

She admitted she was "awestruck" at first as she learned the ropes. A lot of hard work behind the scenes made it all happen. The Chamber and its members are always motivated to doing what is best for our community, she pointed out.

In two terms as president, she tried to present useful and relevant events. She thanked all board members for "their strength."

Belperio praised King Mayor Steve Pellegrini to taking an active interest in supporting the Chamber.

She's happy to be leaving on a positive note, with so much going on within the Chamber. The organization enjoys strong ties with the municipality and has a new website.

"Thank you for fulfilling my bucket list," she said.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said Lucy was a "joy to work with" and she helped bring the Chamber to the next level.

Business in King is outstanding and he praised the outgoing board members for making the Chamber better.

The Chamber is engaged as a municipal leader, and has always provided input into the municipality's budget process. It's just one of best examples of "partnerships" that make King run smoothly.



Bill Eek, of Eek Farms, a third-generation Holland Marsh farmer, received the Sustainable King Award for environmental leadership, from Mayor Steve Pellegrini (far left). Incoming Chamber president Tom Allen presented John Ciarallo, of John's No Frills in Nobleton, with the Excellence in New Business Award (left). No Frills recently marked its first anniversary in the community. Jacklyn Ducharme, sales representative of the King Weekly Sentinel, presented the People's Choice Award to the Cardinal Golf Course, Canada's largest golf facility (above). Receiving the award were Anne-Marie Million, director of hospitality, and chef David Pope.

Photos by Mark Pavilons

Awards really about people, editor notes

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Pavilons noted that while the award was about promoting business in King, "it's really about people. I've met a lot of very interesting and dedicated business owners with some great stories to tell.

"Success is really about partnerships. We're all working toward the same ultimate goals and I'm happy to be a media partner."

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By JULIA CESARIO

Talking About My Generation

The prospects of today's young adults are looking a bit unpromising. Over the past 15 years, there has been a huge surge in technological advancements, and the people of my generation have been brought up very differently from past ones.

First of all, every 12-year-old seems to have a \$600 iPhone in his or her pocket, which itself is absurd. Add to that the thousands of mindless apps and games that don't challenge the brain at all, and top it off with an addiction to social media and the need to tell everyone what one is doing 24/7. The result will inevitably be the mass alienation of the teens of the 2010's. Of course, the blame is not entirely to be put on the kids and teens themselves. Celebrity culture is a big part of the picture. For some reason, when Miley Cyrus dyes her eyebrows, the whole world knows in a couple of hours, but when there are bombings in a third-world country, most people don't know have a clue. Due to commercial concerns, media have pushed the focus away from important topics and onto dysfunctional celebrities who, don't forget, are role models for the young adults of today. Incidentally, family situations have inadvertently added to kids' distorted ideas about what is valuable. As grandparents and parents moved to Canada with nothing but the clothes on their backs, they worked hard to provide a comfortable life for their children. They succeeded, but what happens when children never lift a finger their whole lives? Right, they become lazy. They don't know how to struggle or persevere because their entire lives have been filled with instant gratification. All of these factors—addiction to electronic devices, dysfunctional role models, distorting media, and excessive privilege—combine to make for a generation that is lazy, nihilistic, and, well, embarrassing. So the challenge for us is not surviving. Instead, it is overcoming the side effects of our own so-called advantages. If the kids of today are going to be the leaders of tomorrow, we are going to have to learn how to struggle, how to persevere, and how to think beyond what that shiny little device in our pocket tells us.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL IS GIVING BACK

Student Lukas Weese is happy to lend a hand

WEESE is a seventeen year old Country Day grade twelve student who started volunteering to get his community services hours in, but now the giving back behaviour has become a part of his life. He speaks strongly with clear conviction when addressing the subject.

"I always believe that if people in the community hear about youth helping others, it will inspire other young people to do the same thing" said Weese.

During the holiday just past, he took time to volunteer at the local food bank in Aurora, where he sorted food and placed them in boxes.



He was also involved in the door to door food drive campaign for the food bank in the Fall, which had him knocking on doors and asking for contributions.

Country Day school recently encouraged students to be involved in a project that would generate funds for a benefit. The students had to make a presentation on behalf of their cause. Weese's presentation was for Safe Haven, a not for profit organization providing residential alternatives and respite care for children and youth with multiple disabilities that is located in Aurora. Weese won, and Safe Haven was given \$5,000 for his efforts.

He did not stop there; he took his story a step further and pitched it to Magna who agreed wholeheartedly to include Safe Haven as one of the beneficiaries for money raised at the 2013 Aurora Hoe Down. Safe Haven was given an additional \$30,000.00 as a result.

Villanova students are giving back too.

In December, students Sophia Minuti and Alana Sullivan organized Christmas kits for King City families that resulted in over \$10,000 in gifts and certificates. And yet another student Alessia Leonardo started "Give What You Got" which was an effort by a group to collect gently used toys and take them to women's

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shelters in Toronto. Many other initiatives were accomplished at Villanova such as; a Christmas concert bake sale to raise money for ten children in Cameroon Africa. In every cause and student led initiative, compassion and insight was shown.

Both Villanova and Country Day schools strive to teach their student body to give back. They are very much involved in the community here in York Region, and Globally.

"Community Service is an important part of my life" said Weese. "I know I will always be involved"

It might be hard for you to find time to volunteer; however, if you do you will find the benefits of your actions go to yourself, your family, and your community. It will feed your soul. If you find a place to volunteer regularly, you can find new friends, learn new skills, and potentially even advance your career.

■ WRITTEN BY CHRIS MCGOWAN

The Youth Informer

Anna-Sofia Lesiv is the key driving force behind an online publication called "The Youth Informer", which she uses to encourage youth to read about national and international issues. She is sixteen years old.

She came up with the idea of creating an online magazine when she was in grade 8, when the global financial crisis was a prevalent topic in the news. "I wanted to make world issues more comprehensible for my peers" said Lesiv.

The Youth Informer is updated on a daily basis and contains information about world politics, business, science, entertainment & lifestyle. There are approximately twenty teens updating the magazine ranging from age 14 through to the first year of University.

It covers news from Europe, Asia, Africa, and the USA and of course Canada, where such topics such as the Canada Reform Act, and Bloc Quebecois updates can be found.

As this publication is virtual, the writers are not tied to one specific school, or town, which

allows flexibility of viewpoints and introduction of new topics. Readers will find a bio for each writer at the end of a published article.

New writers are given an opportunity by filling out a form on the site called "write for us". Each potential new writer is expected to detail why they want to write for the Youth Informer which is reviewed by Lesiv and her team.

There are plans to update the publication. "We are looking to create a new structure which will include social media, and twitter updates along with hash tags so readers can get more information about where the articles are from." said Lesiv.

At this point, Lesiv would like to think that writing will play a big role in her future in University and beyond.

Take a look at the Youth Informer by visiting www.theyouthinformer.com.

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Win puts Schomberg Cougars in second place

By JEFF DONER

With a 5-2 win over the Caledon Golden Hawks at home on Thursday night, the Schomberg Cougars leapfrogged the Alliston Hornets to occupy second place in the Georgian Mid-Ontario Jr. C standings.

With 53 points, the Cougars now hold a two-point lead over the Hornets and are now just seven points behind the league leading Penetang Kings with just four games remaining in the regular season.

The Cougars welcomed back a familiar face in Tyler Simmons, who played with the Cougars last season.

Simmons is rejoining the Cougars after some time spent with the Jr. B Brampton Bombers this season.

"It's a little bit different and there's a bunch of new faces, but other than that it's a bunch of great guys," Simmons said after his first game back as a Cougar. "I'm look-

ing forward to seeing how things go here."

Simmons didn't register any points in the game, but didn't look out of place out on the ice.

"It feels good," he said about the win. "We all worked hard and came together as a team, especially with new lineups and having to create new chemistry, but we're clicking pretty well out there it seems. I'm looking forward to the playoffs and going deep ... It's good to be back."

Also lacing up for the Cougars for the first time this season, was newly acquired Arran MacDonald.

Assistant coach Doug Taylor said the coaching staff was pleased with their performance on Thursday night.

"Arran MacDonald was just picked up last night and hadn't even skated in practice with us yet, but they're going to fit in well," he said. "It will take them some time to find their feet on the ice, but as the game went on they were getting more comfort-

able."

As for the game itself, it was fast paced and even matched until the Cougars ramped up the intensity in the third period.

John Gage capitalized on a power play opportunity with just three and half minutes left in the first.

Less than a minute later, some hard work by Blake Culley in front of the net paid off when Colton Wood finished off the rebound to make it 2-0.

The Golden Hawks scored shortly after to make it 2-1, but Colton Wood said it was those two previous Cougar goals that seemed to tilt the game in Schomberg's favour.

"My linemate Culley said, 'you want a goal?' so I said, 'let's get one,' so we went out there and got two. I think that's when we started to get going. By the third we came out pretty hot."

And that they did. After Caledon equalized four minutes into the third, the Cougars cranked it up and notch and put on the pressure.

JP Crescenzi was the one who broke the 2-2 tie with an even strength goal that was preceded by multiple scoring chances for the Cougars.

Derek Neilly and Christian Muenz added insurance markers to cap off a hard-fought 5-2 win.

Both Wood and Taylor felt it was the Cougars' ability to stay disciplined that was the difference in the game.

"We didn't take as many penalties as we have, like against Penetang last week, I think that was the key. When we're five-on-five we can compete with any team for sure," Wood said.

Next week the Cougars face a big test with a home and home against Alliston - the team they are fighting with for first place.

The Cougars will host at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday night at the Trisan Centre and will visit Alliston on Friday.

For more information, stats, schedules or standings visit <http://jrccougars.pointstreaksites.com>.

CDS graduate on Canadian Figure Skating Team at the Sochi Olympics



Alexandra Paul, a member of The Country Day School's Class of 2009, and her partner, Mitch Islam of Barrie, have been named to the Canadian Figure Skating Team for the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi. The pair placed third in the Senior Ice Dance event of the Canadian Figure Skating Championships in Ottawa recently.

Alexandra and Mitch were thrilled to qualify as the third team with a score of 170.64, along with defending Olympic Gold medalists, Tessa Virtue/Scott Moir (194.03), and Kaitlyn Weaver/Andrew Poje (183.54).

"The news is still sinking in," admits Alexandra. It is a dream come true for both of them. She and Mitch depart later this month for Sochi and Figure Skating competition begins Feb. 6, one day before the opening ceremonies, and finishes on Feb. 9.

The two began their partnership on ice in February 2009. Just a year later, they skated their way to a silver medal at the 2010 World Junior Championships.

According to the Team Canada Olympic website, the duo made their ISU Grand Prix debut in the fall of

2010 at Skate Canada where they earned a fourth place finish in large part due to a second place finish in a free dance that earned them a standing ovation.

In 2011, they went on to win bronze at the Canadian Championships.

After a disappointing showing at the 2012 Canadian Championships, they decided to move down to Detroit to train with coaches Angelika Krylova and Pasquale Camerlengo, who also coach Canadian teammates Kaitlyn Weaver and Andrew Poje.

But this year they improved to the point that they were named to the Canadian team to represent Canada in Sochi next month.

This year the Canadian Figure Skating Team is the largest of any country, 17 skaters in all: three men, two women, three sets of pairs and three sets of ice dance partners.

Canada has won 22 Olympic figure skating medals to date. With defending world champion Patrick Chan at the helm, the team has high hopes for Sochi.

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'Rockettes' rock the house in King curling

By SHELLEE MORNING

Tuesday night Ladies League finally got their second half their season under way after Mother Nature forced the Rockettes

to cancel game one. Sheet two on this rather balmy night featured undefeated Team Bones against Team Oakley. Skip Julie Oakley along with teammates Michelle Boynton, Pam McKinley, and

spare Sue Sheardown, knew their game would be tough against the veteran skip Fran Bones, but fully intended to give it their best shot. Both teams giving up only a point in their opening ends, settled down into what would eventually turn out to be a nail-biting, edge-of-your seat kind of game.

Oakley's front end of McKinley and Boynton did a tremendous job judging rock weight for their skip and throwing well placed guards to set up the house. Bones's Lead Tamara Niepage and Second; Cheryl Hamilton threw some beautiful stones into the guard zone and into the rings when called for.

Sue Sheardown played Vice (spare) for Oakley and executed a picture-perfect double takeout mid-way through the game that enabled Oakley to draw both her rocks into the centre. Fran retaliated with her signature draw closest to the button and collected the go ahead point.

Team Bones took control in the 6th applying pressure and forcing Skip Oakley a draw to the button against 4 counting stones. Oakley threw to the broom and left it to her sweepers Boynton and McKinley. The pair scrubbed the ice on Sheardown's call and set the rock in front of the button shot, bringing the game back to a tie.

The final end proposed to be the nail-biter that required weight sensitive and accurate throws by both teams. Boynton buried her stone behind cover nearly impossible to remove. Oakley's strategy for the remainder of the end proved to be key with 3 more perfectly placed guards protecting her counting rock. Fran was left with a port (hole) big enough to make a draw to the button on her last rock for a chance to seal the win. Team Oakley could only stand in the background now and watch the final stone cruise down the ice and preserve any hope for their win.

Sweepers Niepage and Hamilton were on the job right away brushing their skips stone while Debby Johansson called the line. As the rock slowed down, the brushing got faster and, the hurry hard got louder. No one was breathing on either team, while the remaining Rockettes watched with growing excitement from the sidelines. Oakley snagged the 5-4 win as Bones's rock came up just short of the counting position.

was a strong solid team effort in which they won handily. With a growing confidence, Skip Jody LaPlante controlled the house in the team's second game against East York, and after 7 ends held a 3 point lead heading into the 8th. East York was able to collect 3 in the last end for the tie and forcing an extra end. Great communication from the front end on rock weight, Steenhoek, Kamstra and Barber set the house up perfect for LaPlante's final stone to claim victory.

The second game of the day for LaPlante was against Team Cityview from Ottawa. Another tight match that resulted in back and forth scores with both teams going stone for stone. It would be Cityview that would find the win column after 8, but not without a valiant effort by the men of King.

It was a successful weekend with the opportunity to curl against the best clubs in their zone. King curling is now truly recognized as a contender thanks to their accomplishments and the members of King congratulate Team LaPlante on their excellent performance at Trenton, and wish you continued success with the remainder of your curling season.



Atom A Knights win silver

Congratulations to the NobleKing atom A hockey team who proudly represented their home centre as finalists in the NobleKing Challenge Cup, which was held in Nobleton and King City January 10-12.

On Friday morning, the boys started off the tournament strongly with a 2-0 win and shutout for goalie Steven Selvaggi in their first game versus the Toronto Royals. In their second game of the day, the young Knights dominated the South Muskoka Bears with an impressive 7-0 win for their team and shutout for goalie Matthew Maniatis.

The third game in the round robin, held on Saturday, was against the Clarkson Hurricanes. Both teams had a 2-0 record and each team was vying for top spot in their division. Strong play from both teams resulted in a 2-2 tie, however, due to a better goals for and against average, NobleKing advanced to the semi-finals as the first place team in their division.

The semi-finals saw the Knights again facing a rejuvenated Toronto Royals team. After regulation time the game was tied at 1-1. Tensions were high in the sudden-death overtime, however, the Knights held strong and were able to score within the first minute to secure their spot in the finals.

In the championship Sunday, the Knights again battled the Clarkson Hurricanes. After a scoreless first period it was evident that it was going to be a competitive final. Just after the first minute in the second period, Clarkson finally scored. Despite strong play by the young Knights the score remained 1-0 and NobleKing took home the silver medal.

A big thank you to coaches Rob De Rose, Dan Dimitroff, Joseph Petrunaro, Brent Robinson and Tory Termini for their dedication. Congratulations to the team members Vincent Albanese, Aurelio De Rose, Ryan Dimitroff, Leo Graziosi, Anthony Macedo, Matthew Maniatis, Liam McPhillips, Christopher Petrunaro, Cameron Robinson, Lorenzo Rossi, Steven Selvaggi, and Michael Termini for their well-deserved silver medal win.



Villanova Athlete of the Week

Jacqueline Rea is a Grade 8 student at Villanova College. Jacqueline is currently playing on the U14 girls' volleyball team.

Coaches Shaw and Lambert are very pleased with the progress that Jacqueline has made not only this season, and dating back to last year as well. Since the girls have returned from the Christmas break the team hasn't lost a set, and are riding a mini two-game winning streak. This is in large part due to the play of Jacqueline.

The team currently sits in 3rd place and last week beat Pickering College for the second time this year. Jacqueline has been a leader both on and off the court. She works at improving her own skills while at the same time helping and encouraging her teammates. She has worked to develop consistency while serving and has dominated play at the net.

Villanova's U14 girls' volleyball team made it all the way to the league finals last year, only to come up just a little short losing the third and deciding set. The team fully expects to be back in the championship game this year.

Fairfield Marriot Challenge

In December 2013, Team LaPlante became the Zone 9 winners for the Fairfield Marriot Challenge to earn the right to play in the Regional Playdowns Championships in Trenton, Ontario this past weekend.

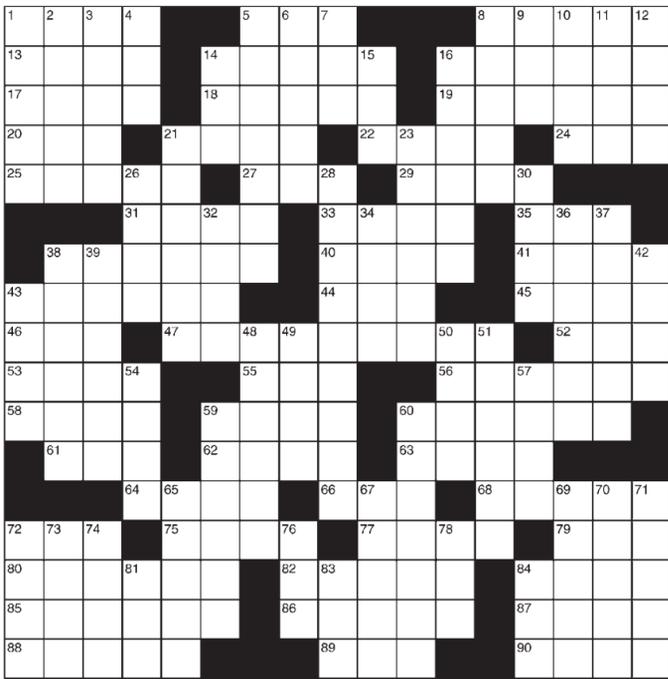
In all, 32 teams from 16 zones across Ontario gathered at the Trenton Curling Club en route in their quest towards the Provincial Championships. This is the first time a team from the King Curling Club has qualified for the Provincial Playdowns at this level and has certainly raised a fair amount of excitement within their club.

Skip Jody LaPlante, along with Vice Dave Barber, 2nd Peter Kamstra and Dan Steenhoek as Lead realized that their dream was becoming a reality after winning their zone championships and earning the privilege to continue on at Trenton.

The team's first game against Lakefield

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59. Wearing clothes
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89. Under the weather
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2. Ghostly
3. Domain
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5. Cutting remark
6. Slide
7. Benefit
8. Louisiana marsh
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10. Shaker's filling
11. S-shaped molding
12. Apportion
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15. Bunk or canopy
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21. Long-faced
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28. Wisdom
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By Debra Spilar, Director
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Construction of the new deer enclosures started this past summer when our crew of volunteers marked out the enclosure perimeters and cleared the area for fencing to be erected. In the fall, the crew from Simcoe Fence Company constructed 2 one-acre deer enclosures, each of which can house up to eight adult deer. Volunteers built gates and installed electric fence to keep predators out.

Lee Sheds donated a small barn to provide shelter from the wind and cold. At last the enclosures were ready to go!

And none too soon, either. Only a few weeks before the enclosures were finished, we received a young fawn who was



paralyzed in her hind end. X-rays showed no sign of spinal fracture but we think she had been hit by a car because she had wounds on her back. We treated her for pain and swelling to see if her condition would improve. We housed her in a small enclosure large enough for her to move around but small enough to prevent further injuries. Our volunteers provided physiotherapy twice a day, holding her up and encouraging her to walk on the lawn outside her cage. One volunteer named her Willow because it was her favourite

food. We monitored her progress and, though we thought we saw slight signs of improvement, we were concerned that she may never walk again. Then, suddenly one day when I went out to feed her, there she was, standing in her pen, waiting for her breakfast! Success! We were all thrilled!

Willow is walking almost normally and we acquired a friend to keep her company during her stay at Procyon Wildlife. His name is Hawthorne. He's a very handsome boy, a little older than Willow. For Willow it was love at first sight - she was so happy to have a new friend! They're inseparable and they're enjoying their new home in one of the new enclosures. They'll be there until spring when they will be released together close to where they were found.

Two enclosures are great but we're not stopping there. There is such a great need for deer rehabilitation in this province that we have two more enclosures planned.

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Knights wrap up regular season games with wins

By JEFF DONER

There was plenty of action going on for the NobleKing Knights this weekend as teams begin to finish up their regular season schedules before the upcoming playoffs.

On Saturday afternoon, the Knights bantam local league 2 squad faced off against the Schomberg Red Wings at the Nobleton Community Arena and did not disappoint.



Schomberg started off with some good pressure to start the first period, but the Knights were the ones to strike first.

Marco Arnone was the game's first goal scorer, as he streaked down the wing and beat the Schomberg netminder with a wrist shot to make it 1-0. Andrew Warner drew the assist on that goal.

Just a few minutes later, Tristan Volylius gave the Knights a 2-0 lead with an unassisted goal.

The second period was much of the same, as the Knights came out firing on all cylinders and made it a 3-0 right off the bat. That was Arnone's second goal of the game.

A bad bounce for Schomberg led to a fourth goal for the Knights, but Schomberg refused to give up and created some

solid pressure to end the period.

The third period itself was a good one. The Knights had to fight off some solid Schomberg pressure, but Noble-King goalie Corson Penetton stood on his head to make sure his team walked away with a 4-0 win.

Right after that game, the Knights minor midget local league 1 team hosted Richmond Hill for an exciting matinee.

It was a close game throughout, but it was the Knights who eventually came out victorious.

The Knights didn't get on the scoreboard until AP player Marco Arnone scored in the second period on a goal assisted by Daniel Pignataro.

With just over one minute left in the second, the Knights scored their second goal of the game. Saad Ahmad was credited with the goal, while Connor Roth and Eric Else drew the assists.

Else started off the final period of the game with an early unassisted goal and then Pignataro added an empty netter

in the last minute to seal the 4-2 win.

Harrison Mott registered the win in net for the Knights.

For more information on the Knights, visit their website www.noblekinghockey.com.



The Knights minor midgets (left) and bantams (above) chalked up wins against their foes this weekend.

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708 DEATHS

OLDFIELD: Helena Cecilia (nee Gresiwski) Peacefully at Maplewood Nursing Home, Brighton, with her family by her side, on Tuesday, January 7, 2014, Helena Cecilia Gresiwski, formerly of Nobleton, in her 96th year, beloved wife of the late George Oldfield. Dear mother of George and his wife Myrna, Oakville; Shirley and her husband Douglas Young, Brighton. Loving grandmother of Tracy and Alan Baker, Tamara and Tony Coccia, Tricia Oldfield and Joey Proulx; Cheryl and Scott MacRae, Laura Young and Bob Wright, and Stacey Young. Loving great-grandmother of Sarina and Alex Baker, Dylan and Dawson Coccia, Aiden, Liam and Logan MacRae and Helena, Anna and Michael Wright. Dear sister-in-law of Fred and Pauline Oldfield and Phyllis Oldfield. Predeceased by sisters Mary Hilliard and Jenny Hines. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), (905-857-2213) on Friday, January 17 from 12 noon until time of funeral service in the chapel at 1:30 o'clock. Following a reception at the funeral home, Interment Nobleton Community Cemetery. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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Woodbridge Agricultural Society's AGM will be held on

Saturday, January 25th, 2014

at the Royal Canadian Legion #414 Woodbridge, starting at 10:00 a.m. with a potluck lunch at 12:00 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and all are welcome to attend. Jennifer Osbourn from Feltworks will be our guest speaker. Come out and help us celebrate over 165 Years of Community Involvement!

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708 DEATHS



Camplong, Calvin "Bryce"

(Veteran WWII, Professional Engineer, Retired Union Carbide, Animal Lover, World Traveller).

Peacefully at his beloved 25 acre farm in Adjala on Sunday January 12th, 2014. Bryce Camplong at 89 years of age, beloved husband of Shirley (Johnson). Loving father of Karen (Jim), and Craig (Lori). Sadly missed by Craig and Lori's extended family Troy, Emily, Taylor, and Ali. Fondly remembered by his special caregiver Grace Grosskopf. Dear brother of the late Marlene "Mitz" Bulford.

Respecting Bryce's wishes cremation has taken place and a celebration of his life will be held at a later date. Donations in Bryce's memory to the OSP-CA, 16586 Woodbine Ave., RR3, Newmarket, ON L3Y 4W1 would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

708 DEATHS

GRANT: Audrey. Passed away peacefully at Bethel Hospice in Inglewood on Friday, January 17th, 2014 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Robert. Dear mother of Heather Boudrias of Montreal, Joanne MacDonald (Dennis) of Bolton, David, Monique of Innisfil and the late Susan. Loving grandmother of Tracey (Chris), Lesley (Todd), Andrea (Jason), Jason (Darcie), Jennifer (Jason), Shane (Brenda), Matthew (Katherine) and great-grandmother of Allison, Kylie, Livia, Logan, Porter and Easton. The family would like to give special thanks to Sandy Byrne, the Daisy-a-Day Home Care Staff and Bethel House Hospice for their exceptional love, care and compassion. Friends may call at the Innisfil Funeral Home, 7910 Yonge Street (Stroud) on Thursday, January 23rd, 2014 from 10 a.m. until time of memorial service at 11 a.m. As an expression of sympathy memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Words of comfort may be forwarded to the family by visiting www.innisfilfuneralhome.ca B04

708 DEATHS

KETTLEWELL: Marie Elaine. At Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Tuesday January 14th, 2014. Marie Kettlewell in her 72nd year, loving mother of Tawyna and her husband Blair Hunt, and predeceased by her son Shayne. Remembered with love by her grandchildren Aiden and Kaitlyn Hunt. Dear sister of Wayne and his wife Barb Kettlewell, and the late Mercia and her husband Donald Dalton. A time of fellowship and remembrance will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 329, 25 Richmond Street, East, Tottenham, on Sunday January 26th, 2014 at 1:00 pm. Visitation will begin at 12:00 noon. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B04

Springhill residents trained in use of defibrillator

The Residences of Springhill is a new condominium in King City and consists of over 130 suites. The residents of the building are primarily seniors, but there are also a number of other age groups in the building.

After careful consideration and on the advice of a retired firefighter it was determined that it would be a good idea to have defibrillators in the building as well as to have a number of residents trained in their use as well as in CPR and basic first aid. The decision was based on the fact that when dealing with emergencies such as cardiac arrest every second counts and

the potential to save lives would increase with an in-house team of individuals trained to apply aid until the arrival of emergency services.

To start the ball rolling King Fire Chief Jim Wall was contacted and he enthusiastically supported the concept and offered to provide whatever assistance that was needed to make it happen and as a result a strong community safety partnership was forged between the King Township Fire and Emergency Services and the residents. With the chief's help two Mikey Defibrillators (AEDs) were quickly obtained and are now installed in the building.



Since then firefighter paramedics from the department have provided training to a number of residents on three different occasions and on Jan. 17, 13 residents completed a six-hour certification course in the use of AEDs, CPR and basic first aid and look forward to receiving their certificates in the near future - none of which would have been possible without the support of Chief Wall and his team. All of the participants have been very impressed

with the quality and professionalism of the firefighters and have sincerely appreciated the time and effort they have put into delivering the training program.

The longer term goal for residents is to strengthen their partnership with Chief Wall and his staff to assist them with maintaining a well trained team capable of providing assistance to any resident in serious distress until such time as emergency services arrive.

Knights boost Jumpstart

The NobleKing Knights Atom LL2 hockey team has sold 100 Hockey Spirit calendars over the Christmas break, raising \$1,000 to be donated to the Canadian Tire Jumpstart program.

This is a foundation that provides under privileged children with the opportunity to play hockey, when they would not otherwise be able to.

In addition, they will be hosting a charity hockey game at the King City Arena, this Saturday night, Jan. 25 between 8 and 9 p.m. The teams will be made up of the atom players (9 & 10 year olds) and a group of peewee players (11 & 12), mixing themselves among the 2 teams.

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Nobleton United hosts its annual pasta dinner

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

The St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet at the church on Friday, Jan. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. If you're in Grades 6 to 12,

come check us out!

Join us Sunday, Jan. 26 at 10 a.m. as we welcome representatives from PAN - Presbyterians Aiding Nicaraguans to the pulpit. FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our regular NextStep program (for children ages 4 to 6) and KidzKonnection program (for ages 7 to 11) take place at the same time.

On Sunday, Feb. 2, Jeff will lead a Spiritual Gifts Seminar starting at 11:30 a.m. If you are interesting in finding out how God has "wired" you for service in His kingdom, bring a bag lunch and join us. You need to fill out a questionnaire ahead of time so contact jeff@stpaulsnobleton.ca to get a copy.

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church of office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Nobleton United

Nobleton United will once again hold its Pasta Dinner. It's always a sell out, so get your tickets quickly.

It will be held

Friday, Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. and includes a pasta dinner with homemade sauce with meatballs. Tickets are available from Linda at 905-859-0442. Tickets are \$15 each, or \$30 for a family.

Our annual general meeting will be on Sunday, Jan. 26. This will be held at Schomberg United Church following Schomberg's service at 9:30 a.m.

This will be a joint service for Nobleton and Schomberg.

No Sunday service at Nobleton United Church on Sunday, Jan. 26.

Horticulture By John Arnott

The freezing weather January is bringing us will no doubt adversely affect early spring flowering shrubs throughout King Township and beyond. This will be especially true of those shrubs which produce bloom before leaves such as forsythia.

While the leaf buds are seldom harmed by severe cold it will kill the already set flower buds. So I really don't think this coming spring we'll see much of those wonderful splashes of bright yellow bloom with which forsythia happily announces the arrival of the new season. Only forsythias in very sheltered places stand a chance of having flowers.

Now branches of forsythia low to the ground that have been insulated from the deep freeze by a cover of snow then ice and more snow will have some bloom if this protection remains in place.

Speaking of insulation, last November we got a good lot of snow that stayed to be covered by a layer of ice courtesy of that pre-Christmas freezing rain. This was followed by more snow then extreme cold. Had we not had a snow cover followed by the icy layer with more snow to top it the bitter cold we experienced would have

killed many even very winter hardy garden plants. While the snow and particularly the ice cruelly treated the trees, at ground level this Mother Nature's mulch protected our garden perennials with layers of insulation against the killer cold.

As a case in point a year or so back I bought a white stokes' aster, planted it here in my Tecumseth Pines garden and forgot about it. Then last spring while cleaning away a layer of leaves and evergreen branches I'd used as winter mulch I discovered a plant which didn't seem have that "weedy look" so I left it. Well didn't it turn out to be that very same stokesia!

This, native of the southeastern U.S., goes by the botanical handle stokesia - for Jonathan Stokes a 18th century English botanist and physician, laevis - Latin for smooth referring to its leaves, I've tried to grow stokesia in the past but with no success even with its supposedly hardy hybrids. Now I'm giving credit to the thick layer of snow Mother Nature supplied plus the leaf mulch and evergreen branches I'd spread on the shrinking snow last winter to cover other neighbouring plants accidentally covering the forgotten stokesia, for seeing it safely through until spring.

Encouraged by this winter coup pulled off by Ma Nature and me, last July I bought 2 stokesias - this time blue ones I found on sale and planted them near the white one fully intending in late fall to cover them with mulch once the ground had frozen and little wild critters had made other overwintering arrangements that didn't include the mulch for nesting purposes and my plants as lunch.

But this winter's snow and ice cover came before the ground froze thus I didn't get my leaf and evergreen mulch in place. I'm hoping that with Ma Nature's help coupled with mine, my stokes' asters will survive this winter's bitter weather.



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King joins call for federal and provincial storm aid

By Bill Rea

The provincial and federal governments are being called upon to pick up one-third each of the costs associated with last month's ice storm.

A group of GTA mayors and chairs who attended a meeting Friday in Mississauga unanimously passed a motion calling on the other two levels of government to shoulder their share of the costs.

The motion also called on the feds and province to treat all municipalities "equally and equitably" when it comes to distributing the funds.

As well, the motion cited the urgency of the matter, and called on the two higher levels of government to respond by March 1.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini thought that was a reasonable target date.

The discussion took place after a session with Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Linda Jeffrey. She was not present for the discussion or the passage of the motion.

Jeffrey told reporters it was a productive meeting, adding there will be recommendations going to Cabinet and Treasury Board.

She said her ministry had already received 27 resolutions from municipalities requesting financial aid in light of the storm.

"My ministry is already on the ground in most municipalities," she remarked, adding she told the mayors she has already written to the feds, asking them to be part of the effort.

Jeffrey said part of her goal in attending the meeting was to listen to the concerns, as well as helping the mayors understand the programs that are available. She pointed out they likely weren't very familiar with the details.



GTA mayors, including Toronto's Rob Ford, King's Steve Pellegrini and Brampton's Susan Fennell, joined their colleagues in Mississauga in asking for provincial and federal funding for recent ice storm damage.

She was unable to offer a timeline for the assistance, or make any commitments on how much would be coming, without knowing what the actual numbers will be. She did say the mayors are anxious to move forward on this, and she hopes to have hard numbers in the next couple of weeks, with decisions in the next couple of months.

"I think we're all trying to figure out what those costs were collectively," she remarked.

Jeffrey stressed she was aware of the damage caused by the storm, and of the mayors' desire to get things started.

"I heard that loud and clear," she said. "My goal is to fast track it."

The motion also stated several municipalities have applied for assistance

through the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program (ODRAP), but concerns were expressed that ODRAP doesn't adequately recognize the full costs of extreme weather events.

Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion was the spokesperson for her colleagues that followed Friday's meeting. She pointed out there was considerable flood damage in the area in July, but little in the way of help from the province. Concern was expressed by the mayors that could happen again.

"We all agree that property tax cannot bear that burden," she remarked.

She also agreed it was a very productive meeting with Jeffrey. "I'm really excited about it," she declared.

McCallion seemed confident that there

will be help from the province.

"She (Jeffrey) will carry that message back to the Premier," she commented, adding she understood Premier Kathleen Wynne was anxiously waiting for the result of the meeting.

Pellegrini seemed pleased with the way the meeting went.

"I was quite delighted," he remarked. "The message was loud and clear. We want help."

He said the storm caused \$121,317 in damage to Township property and infrastructure. He added the municipality is getting into a good financial position, with reserves to help fund infrastructure, and he doesn't want to see it all used now.

"We can't keep going to a property tax payer to fund it," he remarked.

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Minister's message was all about siblings

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

We welcomed our Reverend Evelyn back to our pulpit. Her message was in three different parts, but really all about siblings.

Remember the siblings from the scriptures? Cain and Abel, Isaac and Ishmael, Jacob and Esau, Joseph and his brothers, James and John are some of them. Andrew was Simon Peter's brother. He introduced Simon Peter to Jesus.

Throughout the scriptures his name is not often mentioned, except as Simon Peter's brother. He almost lived in Simon Peter's shadow. Do you know the famous painting "The Prayer Hands"?

We heard the story behind it. In Nuremberg, Germany in the 15th century, there lived a family with 18 children. The father was a goldsmith by trade, but worked almost 18 hours a day at any paying job to feed his family. Two older brothers had dreams of attending the Art Academy in Nuremberg. Since their father could not afford to help them they had a plan. They would toss a coin. The loser would go to work in the mines for four years to support his brother, then they would switch places. Albrecht Durer won, and went off to study. His art works were so outstanding, by the time he graduated he was earning considerable fees for them. He returned home to a festive family dinner.

After the dinner, Albrecht rose to express his deep appreciation to his beloved brother Albert for his years of sacrifice.

And now, blessed brother of mine, it is your turn to pursue your dream and "I will take care of you." Albert slowly rose to his feet with tears streaming down his face. "No, my brother, it is too late for me.

"After four years in the mines, the bones in every finger have been smashed at least once. Arthritis will not even allow me to hold a glass to return your toast, let alone make fine lines on canvas."

To pay homage to his brother for all he had sacrificed, Albrecht Durer one day

drew his brother's abused hands, palms together, thin fingers stretched skyward. He called it simply "Hands."

The entire world opened their hearts, embraced it, and renamed it "Praying Hands." Next time you gaze at a copy, take a second look. Let it be a reminder that no one ever makes it alone.

Earle assembled a video for Evelyn and her family of brother Bill's life. As we viewed it she talked about Bill's growing up years, and hers. There were other siblings between them, but he was her antagonist, but also her fiercest protector. They discovered so much together as they grew older. At age 67, in August last year, he asked to be baptized and confirmed. He wanted to understand what faith meant. He wanted to be forgiven, to be loved, to be one of God's children.

This opened a new life for him, a life that continues, even now after his passing. Rev. Evelyn shared her grief for her beloved brother. It helped her to overcome the challenge of focusing on presenting a sermon to us. It was closure for her, sharing her stories and her grief, and it was closure for us to share them with her.

Thursday, Jan. 23, the hand bell choir practises at 6:45 p.m., followed by the vocal choir at 8 p.m. Nancy will be back in the office on Tuesday, as will Rev. Evelyn (905-833-5181 email kcuc@bellnet.ca, or kcucmin@bellnet.ca).

Send suggestions pictures, any input to fjesty@hotmail.com for input to our website www.kcuc.ca. Our events for the coming months are being finalized. Watch for future dates and put them on your calendar.

Join us for Sunday, service at 10 a.m. with Sunday school. Stay to enjoy coffee, cookies and fellowship. 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City.

York Pines Church

The Messy Church program is an alternate style of church that has adults and children with adults meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 31. Scripture stories are told; crafts are created; sacred songs are sung, and supper is consumed. You are never too late for Messy Church.

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King Bible Church

Join us this Sunday, Jan. 26 as Pastor Mark continues our new series "Not A Fan" with The Comfortable Cross.

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Don't forget about Super Bowl Sunday. It's time for our classic Super Bowl party again! Come and enjoy a fun night of fellowship and great food!

It will be held Sunday, Feb. 2. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. before the game. The cost is \$12.

The Overtimers seniors' group will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. as we will hear from Dr. Drew Birka about prevention and treatment of arthritis. We will begin our time with refreshments and fellowship followed by the program.

Dr. Jim Mason from Creation Ministries International will be coming to speak at our church on Sunday, Feb. 23. He will be speaking on "Origins by the Book."

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Church teens present stories, photos of trip to Mexico

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The Rev. Dr. John Vissers is presenting a sermon series on the small, but very powerful book of Philippians found in the New Testament. Last Sunday his sermon was "Praying with Joy," based on the first 11 verses of chapter one. The Apostle Paul, under very challenging circumstances, continued to pray for all with joy. During the Time for Youth, Lynn reminded the children that they can pray to God anywhere and anytime. The congregation was reminded that joy can stand for Jesus first, others second and then you. Great joy is found when we pray this way and live out our prayer.

Our Kids' Time with Sunday school runs concurrently and nursery care is available during the service. Coffee and catch-up follows the service to which all are invited.

The Ladies Prayer Time is at 9 a.m. each Tuesday, meeting in the narthex of the church. Come and join us for this special time together of quiet reflection or sharing verbally as we pray to our Heavenly Father. Should you have prayer requests, praise items or any questions or concerns, please contact the church office at 905-833-2325 or call Kathy Patterson, clerk of session at 905-833-0391.

This Thursday, St. Andrew's is scheduled to lead the church service for the residents of King City Lodge at 2 p.m. Want to join us? Meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. to car pool. It is a time of blessing for all.

The Ethnic Dinner Group will be enjoying an Indian Cooking Demo and lunch hosted by York Pines on Saturday. The "chef" and "entertaining instructor" is Behram Engineer from Newmarket.

For pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our director of congregational ministry at 905-833-5762, or our interim moderator, the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers at 905-895-5512. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility.

All Saints By Nicola Skinner

We are all off to Mexico this Sunday, Jan. 26, as the 7 teens report on their trip to Cuernavaca. There will be wonderful stories and photographs of a remarkable week with our fellow Anglicans there. The hospitality received was outstanding. We were privileged to visit El Calvario, a church we had raised funds to renovate in recent years, and also to begin work on renovating another small church in Yaute-

pec. Our young people worked hard and were great ambassadors for our church and for Canada, and the friendships made in Mexico may well last a lifetime.

Apologies to those who were hoping to still get tickets to our roast beef dinner and pub night on Sunday. We are officially sold out! However, our resident chefs Janet and Ian are offering another series of cooking classes. Saturday, Feb. 8 is Pastry 101. The class runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church kitchen. Janet has made desserts and pastries for some of the leading restaurants, so this is your chance to learn tips from the tops!

There is plenty going on at All Saints during a regular week, so check us out to see if there is something that appeals to you.

On Monday night at 7 p.m. we have Bible study. This rotates from house to house so please call the church for details. Newcomers are always welcome.

On Tuesday mornings we have Prayer Group at 9.30 a.m. Join us to pray, or call the church with the name of someone you know who needs our prayers. Later in the evening is the men's group at 8 p.m.

Wednesday includes book club at 9:30 a.m., followed by a guided meditation and Eucharist at 11 a.m. And at 7 p.m. we have Science and Faith, a six-week discussion

course based on the Test of Faith series. No science degree needed for this course!

Thursday is choir night with our fabulous organist Quirino. Like to sing in the shower? Why not sing with others (fully dressed of course!). You don't have to be Pavarotti or Sutherland, just enthusiastic.

All Saints is an inclusive and welcoming Anglican church in the heart of King City. We strive to be a community of compassion and hope, following in the footsteps of Jesus. Service times are 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with guided meditation at 9:15 a.m. We are located at 12935 Keele Street, King City. See www.allsaintskingcity.com. Please leave messages at 905-833-5432, and I will return your call.

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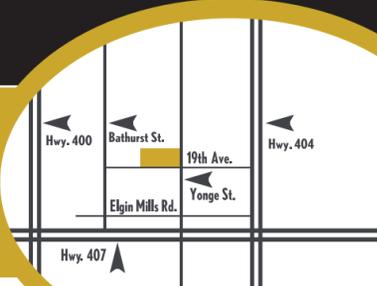


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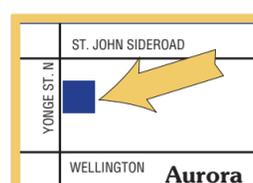


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