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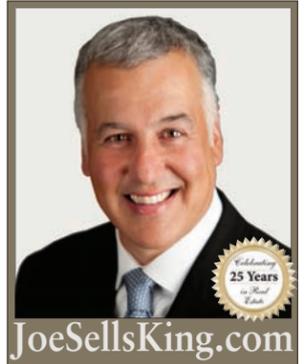
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'Best friends' receive blessings at church

All Saints Anglican Church in King City held its annual animal blessing service Sunday, attracting roughly 35 of our "best friends." Here, Rev. Nicola Skinner extends a warm blessing on this dog, who seems quite captivated by the whole thing.

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Tireless volunteer Fiona Cowles passes away

By Mark Pavilons

One of King Township's leading volunteer forces – Fiona Cowles – has passed away.

Cowles lost her courageous battle with cancer last week.

Cowles had been involved in the King community for decades and earlier this year received her just rewards – the Citizen of the Year award.

"Fiona was a gift to King. She worked for the municipality in so many ways," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "She was a former employee, a dedicated volunteer and an advocate for her community. I am delighted that we were able to celebrate her contributions to King last spring when she was awarded King Township's Citizen of the Year. Personally, she was a dear friend and we will miss her greatly."

Fiona's tireless efforts reverberate through such organizations as Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT), Oak Ridges Trail Association (ORTA), Heritage King, King Township Historical Society and the Special

Olympics.

She was a resident since 1973, and Cowles spent nine years working for King Township's parks and recreation department. She also ran for Ward 5 councillor in the 1997 municipal election.

Cowles was a hiking enthusiast and her volunteer efforts began shortly after she arrived here, helping to create the Oak Ridges Trail Association. She served as president from 1995-1997. Today, the trail, which stretches from Caledon through the Northumberland Forest, is a 275-kilometre swath of pristine pathways, and the portion running through King is by far the most attractive.

With CCKT, she played a role in helping to keep King green with a thoughtful approach to planning.

Cowles joined the King Township Historical Society in 1974, thus beginning her ongoing volunteer activities.

She was involved with the King City Badminton Club, King Township Library Board, King City Seniors' Centre, Laskay Community Hall board, Pottageville Tennis Club,



King's Environmental Advisory Committee.

"A supportive family, a general interest in the community I live in, and enjoyment of the outdoors, have been an excellent

foundation for a happy and fulfilling life, whether paid or volunteer," she said during her acceptance speech earlier this year.

Fiona's passing came as a shock to those on the

CCKT board, according to chair Greg Locke.

During her ordeal, she was present and active at nearly all of their meetings, contributing her thoughts and strategies as always.

"Fiona was an active participant on just about every issue CCKT champions," Locke observed. "She started debate and discussion on issues, and tackled problems with letters and presentations to match."

Fiona was secretary of CCKT from the 1980s well into the 1990s. Through CCKT, Fiona helped to review various planning applications and plans including the King City Community Plan and the King Township Official Plan. She always brought a thoughtful and reasoned approach to each application and issue. Priorities

for Fiona included protection of valuable heritage resources and natural corridors and features, along with a strong appreciation for creative and attractive architectural design.

"We remember Fiona as always active and on the go, an explorer and adventurer; always respectful and gracious; dedicated and loyal; resilient and perseverant; a wonderful example to others; a life-long learner who enjoyed a wide range of interests; generous with her time and talents; and a remarkable volunteer in the community and beyond who loved to discuss topics of interest and to collaborate with others on projects."

"She was indeed the heart and soul of the township and it has been a privilege to be her friend," said long-time friend Jane Underhill, who was part of the group who nominated Fiona for the Citizen of the Year award.

Long-time friend and colleague Elaine Robertson, said Fiona served the community on so many levels, that this is a great loss for King. Robertson served with Cowles on the heritage committee and Fiona set a very high standard for everyone. Her focus was always giving back to the community. Robertson last worked with Cowles on an ASK bus tour of local pioneer churches. Cowles, she said, was also interested in adaptive reuse of heritage buildings.

Robertson said Cowles crammed in as much as she could during her last year and worked right until the very end, always putting family, friends and the community first.

Cowles participated in the unveiling of the ORTA sign at All Saints Church, just a few weeks ago.

According to a statement from ORTA, they will miss her "dedication to rural, green environments, her love of the Moraine and its trail, her commitment to volunteerism and her warm, friendly personality."

Crime rate drops in York Region

For the seventh consecutive year, York Region's crime rate ranks lowest among its national comparators (Peel, Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Montreal) in crimes against persons, crimes against property and total Criminal Code categories.

When compared provincially with Durham, Toronto, Peel, Halton, Waterloo, Hamilton, Ottawa and Niagara, York Region ranks lowest for property crimes and Criminal Code categories. Chief Jolliffe has indicated that this success is a direct result of the investment the Police Services Board and York Regional Police have made in policing programs and equipment to ensure the safety and security of our community.

The overall crime rate in York Region decreased by 9.6% during the first half of 2013 as compared to the first half of 2012. The rate of crimes against persons decreased by 7.5% during that same period. The rate of property crimes decreased by 11.3%

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Canadians burdened by 'plastic' money woes

Ever since plastic money was created, we North Americans embraced it for its convenience.

Little did we know it would be the monkey on our backs, leading to historic levels of debt and unprecedented burdens.

Merchant and charge cards date back to the 1930s. BankAmericard became the first successful modern credit card in 1958, leading to the birth of Visa. MasterCard arrived in 1969 and evolved into MasterCard.

We in the west embraced our plastic, short-term loans, not immediately realizing how detrimental it was. Ease of use (in store and online), plus reward incentives contribute to their popularity.

Let's face it folks, anything created by the banking system is designed to generate profit for them. No altruism involved in

this organized, systematic addiction of the public.

Credit card debt has risen substantially since the 1990s, and concern has been raised about targeting young post-secondary school students, who are already burdened by student loans.

According to the Canadian Bankers Association, at last count - there were more than 73.9 million credit cards in circulation nationwide. Just think about that very figure. That means there are 2 credit cards for every man, woman and child in our country of 34 million! For the roughly 22 million adults, that translates to more than 3 credit cards each!

My first card was the original green American Express card, which I obtained at 21. In those days, the monthly balance had to be paid, so it kind of kept you honest and didn't



Mark Pavilons

let you go overboard.

It taught us "responsibility." Or so we thought. It was just a warm-up for what was to come.

Recent figures also indicate that 28% of Canadians try to use a credit card for every possible expense - despite paying an average interest rate between 12.2% and 19.7% monthly. Sadly, most of us carry a balance. Collectively, Canadians carry over \$85 billion in credit-card debt. By my math, that means there's \$1,000 or more outstanding on each credit card in the country.

Credit cards account for 39% of the debt being carried by Canadians into their post-work years.

My parents held out from getting plastic as long as they could. My dad got his first Visa when he was in his early 70s, discovering he could get cash advances for the casino! Bad move. When he passed away, he left a \$3,000 bill for my mom to sort out.

"There are many reasons that can lead to credit card debt such as job loss, unexpected expenses or overspending - and they can easily become a gateway to unmanageable household debt. Curbing the problem starts with

having a clear plan about how to pay off existing debt and knowing the debt relief options available if the debt has already reached the point of causing monthly struggles to pay the bills," said Doug Jones, senior vice-president and trustee with BDO Canada Limited. "With the holiday season fast approaching, many need to have debt plans in place, as the New Year often tips many into serious debt crises."

I can relate to some of what Jones mentioned.

I remember wondering why anyone would use their credit card to buy groceries. While being out of work for 18 months, I understood only too well.

I also believe that Canadians aren't as wealthy as they appear, and more and more are living, literally, pay cheque to pay cheque. What would happen if you missed one, two or three? It can spell disaster for many households and families.

My kids asked me the other day, as I drove them to school in my 2002 Chev Venture mini-van, why we didn't have a nice, new car, like the others that occupy the asphalt. I mentioned that having a house and raising three children can be an expensive proposition, and automobiles are a poor investment. I also said that the majority of the cars on the road are either leased, or have big outstanding loans. The bottom line, the majority of vehicles on our roads are not owned by the drivers.

What a difference a generation makes.

As I mentioned, my dad and uncle were "cash guys," who often carried \$100 bills in their wallets. If they didn't have it, they didn't spend it. They bought their first cars with cash - no loans, no financing, no borrowing.

It's been said that costs are relative.

I'm going on record to say that's nonsense and it has been way off for some

time now.

Sure, my parents may have only made a couple of grand a year, but a new car was roughly \$2,000 and a house came in at \$13,000 in the 1960s. These weren't astronomical amounts, even back then, and were do-able. Many of our forefathers were mortgage-free long before they retired.

And today?

Even if you make \$100,000 a year (gross) and have a \$1 million home, it would take at least 25 years to pay it off.

I would think most of today's homeowners in their 40s or 50s don't ever see themselves being mortgage-free.

Unless I get a handsome inheritance (unlikely since all of my family is gone), my kids will inherit some of my debt.

When my 15-year-old graduates university in six or seven years, works for another five, just what will a house sell for in 2025? Any meager down-payment would be a proverbial drop in the bucket.

Marry for money, not love, I say!

I'd love to be debt-free one day. But sadly, I think we're all in for some long-term plastic pain.

Letter to the Editor

Property owners oppose roundabout

Have you ever really fell in love with a place?

I did when I moved to King Township after living in Vaughan for 10 years. Since then we have embraced becoming part of this community.

We have joined our local church, school, volunteered, shopped locally, attended many King Township events and explored many of our parks, trails, villages and more. One of the things I most like about King is the people who live here. Many are long-time residents and almost everyone shares a common passion - how much they love living in King!

My heart is sinking after reading your recent article on "Navigating King Township's first roundabout." My family is one that will be directly and negatively affected by this proposed roundabout.

There are many details and points that have been left out as there is a definite "spin" on this issue. But perhaps I should thank you for publicly showcasing how our Mayor Steve Pelligrini and Ward Councillor Debbie Schaeffer have thrown us under the bus!

Up to this point we had been hopeful that our local representatives would be on our side, willing and able to help us. To say that King politicians and regional staff are working with landowners to "alleviate problems early in the process" is a bit of a stretch!

There are actually several issues here. Yes, safety is a huge concern, much of which comes from improper speed limits and inadequate road signs (some are totally in wrong locations), which does nothing to address the speeding issue along here. We have been trying to get York Region to change the speed and signage for years to no avail and actually been told it could cause of all things, "sign pollution!"

There is little police presence along this stretch so not much of a deterrent for speeders. There is a huge issue with westbound drivers going through school bus lights on an almost daily basis. Many calls and Roadwatch complaints have been sent in to York Regional Police, but so far they have yet to actually do something about it. Oddly enough, when I stand waiting for the school bus with my camera in hand drivers stop for the school bus lights, so it's not a case of they can't stop in time, but choose not to.

Will a roundabout really change that? We have been told by Regional staff and officials that there are not enough officers to put them everywhere where they are needed.

Trivia

Tennis balls are fuzzy in order to slow them down.

Brainteaser



In the numbers 1-10, how is 7 different?

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Should there be a discussion on assisted suicide in Canada?



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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

There is a move underway to change the words to O Canada, taking out the line "in all thy sons command" and replacing it with "in all of us command", in an effort to make it gender neutral. Do you want the words to the national anthem changed?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Other solutions should have been considered

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Of course there needs to be improvements to the intersec-

tion because there are many accidents there. I have spoken to numerous residents and everyone would like to see a traffic light and proper turning lanes, not a roundabout. What about painting "Slow" across the roadway prior to the inter-

section, rumble strips coming down the hill to slow people down before getting to the intersection, a solar powered sign that indicates the speed drivers are travelling approaching the intersection? What about actually having the police there sometimes?

I have seen all of these measures be very effective in other locations. There are many solutions to this problem. All of these changes would address all of the safety concerns and no one is more aware of that issue than we are because we actually live here and our children play here and get on the bus here! Drivers will only temporarily slow down to navigate the roundabout but by the time they reach my driveway they will speed away again towards Jane St. Do you really think drivers will suddenly drive 60 along here unless it's enforced? Furthermore, traffic signals can be put on timers and/or sensors so that you really don't have to wait very long to turn left!

There was no mention about how much land will be expropriated from landowners. Our neighbour to the east will lose approximately an acre off her property and we are slated to lose 25 feet across our frontage. Our neighbours to the west will also be affected.

It's of little comfort to me, that "the Region expropriates more land that is immediately necessary, in case more is needed in the long-term." The questions local residents have to ask is why? What is next?

The roundabout will be large enough to accommodate a four-lane highway. It will cost more than \$2 million. So, it's not a matter of will this happen but when.

York Region is looking for a thoroughfare to

connect to the 400, both Pellegrini and Schaeffer have mention this during conversations when we voiced our concerns.

What will happen to our property values? Residents to the west and east of us should be very concerned if this type of infrastructure is allowed to be put in place, then there will be nothing to stop the Region down the road from expropriating their land to make way.

We are also very concerned about the environmental impact that this could have. There are wetlands that could be directly affected; many trees that will be cut down and agricultural land will be affected. So much for peace and tranquility, not to mention privacy! The roundabout will end up approx. 30 feet from Joyce's well. Will her well water be contaminated from road salts? What about mine? What about yours?

We have been trying to negotiate with the Region for the last two months but have made little or no progress. We have been getting conflicting information from various sources stating it has already been approved and there is nothing we can do about it, and later being told from an inside source it has yet to be approved. There has been little information about it until now. Residents don't know much about it.

Letters have just been sent out to some local residents to inform them

of the open house Oct. 16, but several have been sent to the wrong address or wrong name.

What happened to taxpayers having actual input in these types of decisions? It appears to us that York Region and King Township have decided to "trial" this spot and it doesn't matter what we want or think. If this is the first roundabout will there be more?

After speaking to residents who live in Aurora, they say their roundabouts are very dangerous because no one understands what they are supposed to do. The traffic flow is dependent on drivers yielding to one another which often doesn't happen the way planners think it will.

So, are they really as safe as officials will lead us to believe? What about winter driving conditions as unsure drivers who will navigate this roundabout?

This seems like a real case of theory and reality just don't mix. On paper it might look good, but in reality there are many more factors that need to be taken into account, such as the grade of the hill here.

It just seems ridiculous to many residents. We have been trying to get the word out about this and what's really going on. We have been putting up flyers and distributing a petition for anyone who is interested.

Jamie Puopolo



King Township Councillor Avia Eek (left), East Gwillimbury Trustee Lorelea Carruthers, Minister Teresa Piruzza, Bradford Deputy Mayor Rob Keffer and past Liberal candidate Gloria Rezsler, gathered to discuss issues recently.

Submitted Photo

Eek hosts Liberal discussion focused on helping families

The Hon. Teresa Piruzza, MPP for Windsor West and Minister of Children and Youth Services, participated in a discussion last week at the home of King Township Councillor Avia Eek.

"I'm incredibly proud of the progress our Liberal government has made for children, youth and families," said Minister Piruzza. "Our education system is now the best in the English-speaking world, and we're looking to make it even greater."

Minister Piruzza highlighted the Ontario Liberal government's achievements for children and youth, including nearly \$3.3 million more in funding, all from the provincial government, to the County of Simcoe Children's Services.

Bradford Deputy Mayor and county councillor Rob Keffer, who attended the discussion, noted the new funding will support an additional 200 children with special needs while providing for child care for an additional 195 children.

"This \$3.3 million increase in funding from the provincial government will make a real difference for our local families," said Deputy Mayor Keffer.

Minister Piruzza also celebrated new schools opening throughout York-Simcoe, including two in East Gwillimbury alone in two years, and the roll out of full-day kindergarten.

As Minister of Women's Issues and chair of the cabinet committee on poverty reduction, Minister Piruzza fielded questions about children in care and a recently announced \$3 million investment in school breakfast programs.

She also spoke to the government's continued investments to break gridlock across the GTHA, including investing \$40 million to improve Highway 400 between Barrie and King Township, the extension of Highway 404 and increased GO transit services on the Barrie line.

"I understand, as a mom myself, how big a challenge traffic can be. It's certainly an economic and environmental issue but it's also about our quality of life: whether it's a long commute leaving us tired at the end of the day and late home to cook dinner, or stuck in traffic with a kid waiting at day care, we all know we have to break gridlock in this region," said Minister Piruzza, adding, "Under Premier Kathleen Wynne's leadership, our government has a real plan to invest in transit and improve our highways - and we have a plan to pay for it, unlike the other parties."

The discussion was hosted by the York-Simcoe Provincial Liberal Association, bringing together Liberal members, stakeholders, municipal politicians and community members.

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Tues. October 15, 2013

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Mon. October 21, 2013

5:00pm - Working Session - Recreation Facility
Allocation Policy

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL TO DISCUSS REVISIONS THAT MAY BE REQUIRED TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN AS PART OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a Special Meeting under Section 26 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13. as follows:

DATE & TIME:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH, 2013 AT 6:00 P.M.

LOCATION:

**COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL in the AUDITORIUM
13415 DUFFERIN STREET, KING CITY**

THE PURPOSE of this meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to discuss revisions that may be required to the Township of King Parent Official Plan as part of the Official Plan Review. The Planning Act requires that Council consider any written submissions on the Official Plan Review and provide the public with an opportunity to be heard on the subject.

WHAT IS AN OFFICIAL PLAN? An official plan is an important planning policy document that describes how lands should be used. An official plan establishes principles, objectives, and strategies intended to guide development, while providing for the conservation and enhancement of natural systems to ensure that future planning and development meets the specific needs of the communities it serves. Official plans consist of a combination of maps, schedules, and policies that indicate where new housing, commercial, industry and offices will be located, identify where municipal services and infrastructure will be needed, and how communities will grow.

WHY ARE WE DOING THE REVIEW NOW? The Planning Act prescribes certain provincial and regional conformity requirements for municipal official plans, and requires such documents to be reviewed and updated not less frequently than every five years to ensure these requirements are achieved. King Township's Parent Official Plan (1970) was approved in 1970, and has since been amended over 80 times. King Township departments have undertaken initiatives that can be considered in the Official Plan Review, such as the Integrated Community Sustainability Plan, Parks Recreation and Culture Master Plan, and Economic Development Strategy. King Township proposes to undertake a review of its Parent Official Plan (1970), and to complete Greenbelt Plan and Growth Plan conformity exercises.

The Official Plan affects everyone in King Township. Your vision and input is important to undertake an effective review of the Official Plan. Public consultation is your opportunity to participate in shaping the Township's Official Plan.

REPORTS AVAILABLE: A Recommendation Report entitled "Request for Special Meeting of Council to discuss the Township of King Official Plan Review" is available on the Official Plan Review project page of the King's website at www.king.ca, and provides a more detailed outline of the proposed Review. An "Introductory Discussion Paper" will be available on the project webpage on October 29, 2013. The reports can also be obtained by contacting the Planning Department.

ANY person may attend the Special Meeting and/or make oral or written submissions advising Council of revisions that may be required to the Township Official Plan. Written submissions should be made to the Township Clerk.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION can be obtained by contacting Sarah Allin, Policy Planner in the Planning Department at 905-833-4066, by email at officialplanreview@king.ca, or by visiting King Township's Official Plan Review project page at www.king.ca.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 10TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2013.

OFFICE CLOSURE

The Municipal Offices And Libraries Will Be Closed On Monday October 14th, 2013 For Thanksgiving Day

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For information on King's Sustainability Plan visit www.sustainableking.com

Thank you to everyone who participated in the Sustainable Summer Photo Contest! Over 30 great photos were entered and can be viewed at www.facebook.com/sustainableking.

Congratulations to our top three winners!

PUBLIC MEETINGS

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, NOVEMBER 4TH, 2013 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 Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment by the Owner, 2261076 Ontario Inc, submitted by the applicant, Matthew Gabriele, under **Planning File #Z-2013-10** concerns a property located at the south east corner of Highway 27 and Norman Avenue in the Village of Nobleton. The subject lands measure a total of 0.17 hectares (0.4 acres) and are municipally known as 13085 Highway 27. The lands are currently vacant.

The purpose and intent of the Zoning By-law Amendment application is to facilitate the development of the subject lands with a two-storey commercial medical and dental building. The application proposes to rezone the properties from '**Commercial Highway (C2)**' to '**Commercial General (C1) - Exception**' sections to permit the proposed development. The application proposes a range of commercial uses including medical and dental clinics and amendments to several development provisions, including the Front and Side Yard setbacks, Parking Space and Rate requirements, Loading Space, and planting strip requirements.

A Site Plan Development Application, under Planning File # SPD-2013-49 has been submitted concurrently with the Zoning Amendment Application.

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., on our website at www.king.ca, or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting File Number Z-2013-10 at (905) 833-5321 or 1-800-688-5013.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 10TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2013.

NOTICES

ENGINEERING AND PUBLIC WORKS WATER METER REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

Over the next few years King Township will be replacing our old water meters. Notices will be going to affected residents for the work this year. The initial focus will be Nobleton. Your co-operation with our contractor will be greatly appreciated. This program will assist the Township in leak detection and water conservation. Improvements to Township infrastructure are a benefit to all King residents.

King Township has awarded the contract for this water meter upgrade program to WAMCO Municipal Products. As each phase is implemented, WAMCO licensed meter installers will canvas areas that have been identified for that phase and deliver a copy of the official King Township Notice to Property Owners. WAMCO employees will wear an identification tag and wear a hat & reflective vest with the WAMCO logo.

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE - CONTRACT 5 Hawman Avenue

Please be advised that the installation of sanitary sewers is in progress. This work requires Hawman Avenue to be closed and open to local traffic only in order to complete this section of the contract.

The road will be closed from September 21st, 2013 to October 25th, 2013. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated during this time.

Should you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact Courtney Hough, P.Eng., Engineer at Ainley Group (705) 726-3371 or Saleem Khawaja, M.Eng., C.E.T., EIT, Senior Project Manager at King Township (905) 833-4057. We thank you for your cooperation.

TOWNSHIP OF KING 11th CONCESSION PAVING

Please be advised that paving and reconstruction of the 11th Concession Road is scheduled to begin shortly. The paving and reconstruction of 11th Concession will occur between Highway 9 to 19th Sideroad; 19th Sideroad to 17th Sideroad; and 15th Sideroad to King Road. The scope of the work will include new paving, installation of guiderails, culvert replacement, and restoration of driveways and other affected areas. Any existing areas that are disturbed during construction will be reinstated.

The Contractor has advised the Township that the proposed works are expected to begin by the end of June of this year, subject to weather and final scheduling. The work is expected to be completed by the end of November of this year.

During the project, vehicle access will be maintained with a single lane through the work areas. Please expect delays if travelling through the work zone and obey flag persons at all times. Short term road closures will be required for some of the cross culvert replacements, however specific notice will be provided by the Contractor in advance of the proposed work. Project Information Signs will be posted at the limits of Construction and detour signage will be set up for the local affected areas in advance of the construction.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this project, please contact Marty Zorgel (Construction Inspector, R.J. Burnside & Associates) at 519-217-2718, He will be able to deal with your questions or direct you to the appropriate person.

Contact Information:

1. Construction Inspector: Marty Zorgel (519) 217-2718
2. Township Project Manager: David Van Veen (905) 833-5321
3. Contractor, Fermar Paving: Pat Volpe (416) 574-8503

MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING

Ansnoeveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton

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

Engineering & Public Works Department at 905-833-5321

Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project Update and Safety Reminder

As sewer work continues in Nobleton, the Township asks that residents remind their children to exercise caution around the heavy construction vehicles, and especially that they do not play or climb on construction equipment.

Residents are also asked to take extra care while driving around the construction areas.

Road closures will continue while sewer construction is underway in **Contract Area 5** (Chinook, Hawman, Hazelbury, Henley, Wilsen); **Contract Area 6** (Wilkie, Robinson); **Contract Area 7A** (Faris, Kinsley, Wellington, Parkview, Crestview); **Contract Area 7B** (Ellis), and **Contract Area 7C** (south of Hwy. 27 from Parkview). We apologize for any inconvenience and ask everyone to drive safely on the alternate routes.

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

If you have questions about the Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project, please call the Project Phone Line or email us at nobletonsewers@king.ca.

October is Fire Prevention Month! Check www.king.ca for more details

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Fabulous Fall Gardening Tips

The Clark Family would like to express their thanks for the outpouring of compassion from Peter's friends. We were so moved to see everyone at the farm last Saturday. Peter would have loved it.

We are sad to say that this will be Peter's last article.

Fall is a feast for the eyes with red, gold and bronze hues. While enjoying the trees in their tawny splendour, consider these simple tips to prepare your garden for the upcoming winter.

Grass
 Although a carpet of leaves is part of autumn's glory, don't let them sit whole too long. Mulch them with your mower or rake them frequently as grass needs oxygen and sunlight for proper growth. This is also the time to seed your grass for a thick lush lawn in the spring, and to keep pesky weeds out.

Leaves
 Put leaves to work! Small leaves from birch, beech and silver maple trees or shredded larger leaves can be spread under shrubs and over soil; they will degrade



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into mineral nutrients and worms will turn them into fertilizer.

Pruning/ Re-arranging Plants
 Pruning in the fall is important. With leaves cleared you have a better view of your plants.

Cut off dead and diseased branches. Remove diseased leaves from under roses (black-spot) and dispose of in the garbage, not your compost heap for they'll re-infect plants the following spring. If you decide to re-arrange plants or shrubs, move them while the earth is still warm so that the roots can take hold. Protect delicate shrubs with burlap.

Bulbs
 If you want to see crocus, tulips and daffodils peeping through the soil in spring, now is the time to start

planting. Buy the very best quality bulbs and you will be rewarded with showy blooms in the spring. Check with a local horticulturalist for native bulb options and ideal planting conditions.

Container Gardening
 Fill your balcony or patio containers with fall flowers. Picture a pot filled with Vanilla Butterfly (marguerite daisy), with a background of Orange Sedge – this olive green grass turns orange in cool weather, finally fading to bronze. Want an instant conversation

piece? Plant ornamental Kale (winter cabbage) in your container: its quirky look is an attention-getter. Every season has its beauty, but a Canadian fall is spectacular – enjoy!

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

Advertorial

Bloating, Cramping, Constipation, Diarrhea? IBS or Digestive Upset?

Digestive problems are very common and include symptoms such as heart burn, bloating, burping, flatulence, constipation, cramping, acid reflux and diarrhea.

Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS) is a very common condition affecting nearly 20% of the population. IBS is commonly diagnosed through ruling out other possibilities.

Unfortunately, this is where the frustration mounts for most patients. Doctors struggle to treat the symptoms of IBS and many patients find it difficult to get lasting relief. This often results in a lifetime of medication for affected sufferers.

Because of a lack of options many patients find the need to resort to

finding information on their own. This often leads to misinformation and confusion. The discomfort and pain experienced usually affect many aspects of life including work, home and leisure activities.

Fortunately, there are additional options available outside of the standard medical approach. To help those suffering with IBS and other digestive problems an informative upcoming free workshop is scheduled.

"I got so much out of this workshop. Every sufferer with indigestion needs to hear this" TF

The workshop will explain why IBS and other digestive problems can be so challenging and how to take steps to feel better and take control of your

health. This surprising information has improved the lives of numerous sufferers.

This workshop will be held at the King West

There are other approaches, beyond the use of drugs, that have safely and effectively helped many digestive upset sufferers feel better.

Wellness Centre on Wed Oct 16, 7:30 pm – 9 pm.

"This surprising information has improved the lives of numerous sufferers."

Seating is limited. To reserve your seat call: 888 837 0407.



Nobleton Plaza Dental Dr. Dave Sadler & Dr. Leanne Hurwitz

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 905-859-5170



My dentist told me I have a cavity. Why doesn't it hurt?

The vast majority of cavities, if caught early enough, do not cause any discomfort. If a cavity is detected while it is still contained within the enamel layer of the tooth, this layer of the tooth has no communication with the nerve and therefore it will cause no pain.

If the cavity has progressed through the enamel layer of the tooth and has entered into the next layer - the dentin - you may experience some sensitivity, usually to hot, cold or sweets. This is because the dentin layer has some communication with the nerve. However, sometimes even cavities that have progressed to the dentin cause no discomfort whatsoever.

If the cavity continues to grow, the next layer of the tooth contains the nerve. If a cavity is left long enough to spread into the nerve, it can cause excruciating pain. Once a cavity spreads to this layer of the tooth, the only way of treating it is by doing a root canal or removing the tooth.

This is why it is so important to have your dentist check your teeth regularly by looking in your mouth and taking cavity-detecting X-rays. This way, cavities can be diagnosed and treated while they are still small and are not causing you pain. If left too long, you may have no choice but to lose the tooth.

As always, if you have any questions, don't hesitate to ask your dental professional.

Keep smiling!

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Fundraiser Oct. 18 for child with cancer

Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Community Farm Cleanup Day

The Schomberg Community Farm is having its first-ever Cleanup Day and it is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please meet at the old arena and bring your work gloves and boots. Tools that may be needed are gas powered weed whackers, shovels, heavy duty pruners and lots of elbow grease!

For more information please contact Julie at 905-939-2763 and visit their website at www.schombergcommunityfarm.ca.

Schomberg Lions

Schomberg Lions are hosting a euchre tournament on Friday, Oct. 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Cash prizes, cash bar and refreshments. This all happens at the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main Street, Schomberg.

The Schomberg Lions Club is your only service club in your community—they have dedicated their time, skills and dollars to your community for over half a century. In these times of ours it is getting harder and harder to fundraise, between stressful financial times, government and health regulations and the whole drinking and driving issue that we all know so well, most clubs and organizations have practically given up or at least drastically

minimized their fundraising and volunteer events. That being said, your Lions Club has progressed and constantly aimed at keep up with the times, changing their volunteer direction, becoming gender free all while honoring their commitment to their Community and their international commitments, as well.

So, all these events that your Lions Club put on for you throughout the year—pancake breakfasts, chili dinners, euchres, and all the events that our Lions ply you with their delicious back bacon on a bun, can only work if you support them!

Schomberg United Church

A fall supper is being held at the Schomberg

United Church, 31 Church Street in Schomberg on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person (preschoolers – free, and 5-10-year-olds \$10). Please contact Kim Campbell at 905-939-2992. Hope to see you there!

We are also going to have a bake and craft sale along with a tea room again at the church on Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. More information to follow.

Youth Club

Just to remind you that the Schomberg Youth Club is once again up and running its third season. All youth between the ages of 10 and 16 are more than welcome to come out to the Schomberg Public School gymnasium on Friday nights from 7-9 p.m., right

through until June 2014.

You are welcome and encouraged to bring a friend and join the Youth Club for fun, food and laughter!

There will be a variety of activities provided including indoor sports like basketball, volleyball and ball hockey along with a variety of entertainment like crafts and music—something for everyone's tastes!

Occasionally, there will be outside field trips to locations such as Cold Creek Conservation Area.

St. Mary Magdalene's garage sale

The garage and bake sale is on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to noon. They have china, dinnerware, books, holiday decorations, toys, some sports equipment, garden equipment, some clothing, linens, small furniture and appliances, and much more.

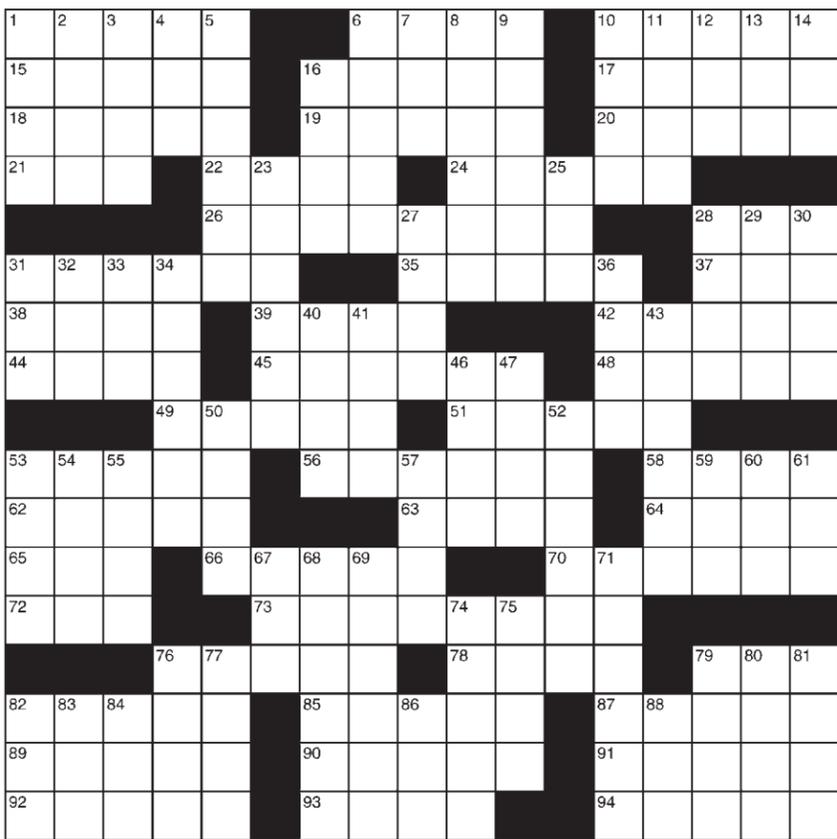
Fundraiser for child

Lauren is 3 years old and has brain cancer. She comes from a local family raised in Pottageville. Lauren is going through extensive chemo and the bills are piling up. It costs a lot for gas to drive to Sick Children's hospital and also paying for the parking. Schomberg United Church is having a benefit music night to raise money for Lauren's family on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m., featuring the Jefferson Hills Band and the Front Porch Harmony and the talented George Scott. So please come Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. and support the family. Donations welcome.

For more information, call our program youth leader, Nancy Cober, at 905-939-2358.

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1. Herb for sour cream
6. Churchgoer
10. A lean animal
15. Desert retreat
16. Naught
17. Weaken
18. Purple bloomer
19. Entomb
20. Miniature
21. Tavern fare
22. Absorbed
24. Droll
26. Time line, in a way
28. Fitness place
31. Discuss
35. Music drama
37. Resin
38. Polecat's weapon
39. Distinctive character
42. Sunday selection

44. "Wish You ____ Here"
45. Forest clearings
48. Dark fur
49. Big deal
51. Mellow
53. Solder
56. Use a bubbler
58. Computer fodder
62. Not as strict
63. Butter replacement
64. Plenty, once
65. Black cuckoo
66. Lout
70. Forgive
72. "____ There Was You"
73. Friendliness
76. Flaxen-haired
78. List member
79. Timid
82. Louisiana swamp
85. Go off to wed

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1. Popular drink
2. Icy precipitation
3. Landmass
4. By means of
5. Flee
6. Peculiar jargon
7. PC key
8. Frozen surface
9. Shiny metal
10. Highway vehicle
11. Gator's kin
12. Curtain holder

13. Fruit juice
14. Colloid
16. Holy hill
23. Coupe coop
25. Impair
27. Car path
28. Concrete piece
29. Cloy
30. Pinnacle
31. Maverick's mama
32. Type of poem
33. Negative conjunction
34. Halt
36. Cathedral recess
40. Arm bone
41. Percentage
43. Carpenter, at times
46. Of an epoch
47. Area
50. Exceedingly
52. Streisand hit
53. Calf's cry
54. Rajah's wife
55. Botanist's angle
57. Crucifix
59. "Stand ____ Deliver"
60. More than should be
61. Bristle
67. "Long ____ and Far Away"
68. Fortright
69. Heaps
71. Nearly
74. Windshield cleaner
75. Way to Rome
76. Tedious person
77. Bard's instrument
79. Kind of poker
80. Contained
81. Annually, for short
82. Cave dweller
83. Certain primate
84. Jabber
86. Future chicks
88. Don Ho's instrument



Pumpkin carvers

Part of the festivities of the recent Community Bonfire night, hosted by the Schomberg Agriculture Society, was pumpkin carving for the kids. Winners included Ally & Cayla Giustinza, Sara & Nicole Hayward, Jody Benko, Shanelle Hulse, Jack Vanroestel, Cordelia Vincent, Taylor & Kennedy Cober.

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Final society flower show entries top 100

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

This year, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group will have a junior group and a senior group. The junior group (grades 6 to 8) will meet at the church this Friday, Oct. 11 from 6 to 7:15 p.m. The senior group (Grades 9 to 12) will meet there also from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to come check us out!

Join us Sunday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. for our regular worship gathering. Jeff's message this week is based on the book of Jude and is entitled - Hold On! 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) takes place at the same time.

The Ladies Who Serve group will meet for quilting on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 9:30 a.m. They are always looking for extra helping hands so please come join them!

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

St. Mary's Catholic Church

History of St. Mary Roman Catholic Church.

St. Mary's Mission Church was built in 1855.

Oct. 26, 2008 was the official ground-breaking ceremony for the church.

Construction started Oct. 21, 2009 and the last mass was celebrated at St. Mary's School Sept. 12, 2010. The first holy mass was celebrated in the new church Sept. 19, 2010.

The church boasts 6,700 square feet, with a 6,500-square-foot basement on 2.5 acres. It has a capacity of 300; 500 with the balcony seating completed.

Schedule of events at St. Mary's:

Oct. 12 and 13, there's a food drive for the needy.

Oct. 25 is St. Mary's annual dinner gala dance.

Don't forget to purchase tickets for the annual dinner gala, to be held Oct. 25 at Advance Banquet Hall in Woodbridge. Reception at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100. For more, contact Linda at 905-859-4958 or Robert at 905-859-8306.

Speed Skating

We provide the skates, and the trial equipment!

As another option, you can join our 4-week, Learn to Speed Skate session. Come and try the sport, without having to commit for the whole season. Our regular speed skating days are: Tuesdays (7-8:30 p.m.) and Sundays (4-5:30 p.m.) at Nobleton Arena.

The King Speed Skating Club offers recreations and competitive speed skating for all ages. We offer a fitness speed skating program for adults, and lots of fun programs for the kids.

You don't need to be fast to enjoy the sport.

Speed skating is the perfect what to get fit and have fun! It's also a great cross-training activity for many sports like: hockey, cycling, skiing, figure skating, and in-line skating.

For more information, go to www.kingspeedskating.com or call 905-859-0056, ext. 5232.

Lions Club

The Nobleton Lions Club wishes to report that a very successful Noblekids Golf Tournament was held this past June. About \$22,000 was raised, and is earmarked for use in and around the Nobleton area this year. Many thanks to all the golfers who participated, and the gift and hole sponsors for their donations. Reports from participants indicate that everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club, featuring fine weather, and the excellent meal at the Clubhouse.

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Friday, Nov. 22 is the next Texas Hold 'em Poker night, with registration between 6:30 and 7 p.m. upstairs at the Nobleton Community Hall located just north of the Arena, followed by a 7 p.m. start. Buy in is \$40, with all registration fees going to the prize pool. Hot dogs and a refreshment bar will be available. Rebuys are available until the 1st break, and add ons are available during the 1st break. Bring your friends out for a great night of fun close to home!

Also upcoming in the month of November is the annual clothing drive to be held on Saturday, Nov. 2. Good used clothes, and small household articles will be accepted and put to good use. Residents are advised to have donations on their porch or curb as pickups will begin by 9 a.m. and be completed by noon. Watch for a flyer which will be mailed prior to the event, and can be attached to bags or boxes which are set out.

Residents are asked to

remember that the Lions have arranged to collect old eye glasses and refurbish and distribute them to those in need. Old eye-glasses can be dropped off at the Pharmacy, where they will be collected for this purpose.

Upcoming community events in December include the annual skating party, which will be held at the Nobleton Arena with free skating for all, and Santa will be visiting to see the children. Watch this space for more details.

For information on these and other events, please visit our website: www.NobletonLions.com.

Flower show

A total of 103 floral entries created a veritable indoor garden that amazed judge Carol Price (Bolton) as Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society held its September meeting and flower show Monday evening, Sept. 23 in the Nobleton Community Hall.

Once again our rising star Margery Hunt (King

City) garnered the most points in the novice section.

Blair Day and Deborah Socol (both of King City) won well deserved firsts - Blair for his spray of "Mary Stoker" single chrysanthemums and also for his vibrant orange tithonia/Mexican sunflower and Deborah for her magnificent ornamental grass entry.

John Arnott (Tecumseth Pines, Tottenham) who won first with his "Clue" in the always challenging miniature category in the Society's "Are You Up for a Challenge" section, won most points in show with 72 while Barb Downey (Castlederg) who won Best in Show in the Design Class themed "Murder Mystery and Mayhem" with her intriguing "Skeletal Remains" entry as well as Best in Show in the

Cultural Class with her splendid dahlia, came second in points with 34 and Nancy Hopkinson (Nobleton) who won a first for her glowing trio of African marigolds and another for her annual double aster, came a close third in total points with 32.

Guest speaker Garrett Pittenger of "Seeds of Diversity" made us aware of the importance of harvesting seeds of a variety of threatened wild and garden plants thus saving them from extinction.

Although this was the last flower show of the season there will be a meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 28 at which master gardeners will be present to answer gardening questions and help solve gardening problems. So mark this date on your calendar and plan to come and bring a friend!

Activities at Kingcrafts

The Kingcrafts co-op is a hive of activity. Workshops and classes include "Sew Cool" - a learn to sew class for ages 12 to 14; "Modern Quilt Guild" - learn to quilt the modern way - everything is done by machine and perfection is not a requirement and "Celtic Knot Table Runner/Wall Hanging" quilt class.

The annual Fall Studio Sale will be held Nov. 15-17 and 23, 24.

Kingcrafts members offer handcrafted items for sale in all price ranges. Join them and browse for great Christmas gifts. Raffle tickets are available with the winning tickets to be drawn on the last Sunday. Prizes this year are from the pottery, fibre arts, and enamelling groups. There will also be a draw for free studio memberships.

For more, call 905-833-1987 or visit www.kingcrafts.ca.

Happy Thanksgiving

We will be closed on Monday, October 14th for Thanksgiving.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE:
Thursday, October 10th, 5:00 pm

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE:
Friday, October 11th, 5:00 pm



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Former students honoured at Case of Distinction event

By Jeff Doner

The King City Secondary School alumni associa-

tion held their 10th annual Case of Distinction induction ceremony to honour four more former students

for their achievements on Saturday.

Added to the distinguished group were Doro-

thy Engelman, Dr. Grant Ferris, Dr. Ivan Joseph and Rosie MacLennan.

Former KCSS principal, Jim McGugan, was one of the many members who helped get the project off the ground. McGugan said the idea for the case of distinction came when former NHLer and KCSS alumni Jeff O'Neill played in the Stanley Cup finals. He wanted to extend the idea and honour other past students who achieved success in their respective fields.

Dr. Grant Ferris

Dr. Ferris attended KCSS from 1971-1976. He pursued a post-secondary education at the University of Guelph, eventually completing a B.Sc. in microbiology in 1980. He then went on to graduate school and completed his doctorate in 1985 and after received a scholarship from NASA to study at Scripps Institution of Oceanography in California.

He returned to Canada and joined the Department of Geology at Western University. After his fellowship there ended in 1988, he moved to Calgary to work in the private sector on pipeline corrosion, enhanced oil recovery and cleaning up refinery wastes.

Then in 1991, he became a university professor in the Department of Earth Sciences at the University of Toronto.

Since going back to work as a professor, Dr. Ferris said the most important thing to him is mentoring young people coming out of high school, throughout graduate studies and into graduate school.

Throughout the years, he has influenced many students and has served as an editor for several world-renown scientific journals as well as a member of grant selection panels across the world.

He has left his mark on his field and has been an influence in many others, leading to an election to the Royal Society of Canada in 2012.

"Thank-you to all the former students and all

my former teachers for making my career so wonderful," he said.

Dorothy Engelman

Engelman came to KCSS from 1973-1978 after her family moved to King from Ithica, New York. Having been moved ahead in school, Engelman entered KCSS when she was just 12 and said at first she felt like a fish out of water always trying to find a way to belong.

Through heavy engagement in sport and school activities, Engelman said she learned what she needed to get to where she is today with a successful career in media and communications.

It was through determination, good influences and a lot of hard work that Engelman credits for her success.

"There are lots of people here today who have been instrumental in who I am today and I really want to thank them," she said. "Reflecting back on these years, I look back for a thread leading to what I do today. I used to do the morning announcements and now I do voice over work. Being busy and active has really been the thread of my life."

At the ceremony she said high school was the perfect place for youth to find and explore who they are and KCSS was the right place for her.

She also said now is the time to celebrate and acknowledge the people that were instrumental in getting her to where she is today.

Engelman took film studies at Queen's University, which helped her get a job at CTV at a young age. She has also worked for Global and CBC and has traveled the world covering stories and producing numerous television programs.

These days most of her time is devoted to her family and her communications agency, Q Media Solutions.

Dr. Ivan Joseph

Described by one of his former coaches as a young

athlete with poor organizational skills and a beaming smile, Dr. Ivan Joseph admitted he was all of the above.

The perfect example of hard work and determination, Joseph was a young student with waning interest in classes, but an amazing athlete.

He attended KCSS from 1987-1989 and praised his former high school and his family, along with a relentless work ethic, for helping him realize his goals.

Dr. Joseph said his parents taught him the importance of working hard and his teachers and coaches nurtured him and promoted success.

"I took it for granted, those two," he said referencing two of his past coaches. "I didn't realize that those teachers were there every single day."

"King City was where I realized I wanted to be a coach. It gave me the opportunity to flourish and spread my wings."

After graduating from KCSS, Joseph went to Graceland University in Lamoni, Iowa on a track and field scholarship. After that he stayed in Iowa to become a soccer coach and during this time, earned his MSc and PhD and eventually became a professor.

As a coach, Joseph had both his men's and women's teams ranked number one in the U.S. and won a national championship and national coach of the year accolades.

He has recently taken on the challenging role as the athletic director at Ryerson University, charged with transforming the program.

"I would not be here without the strong support I have received," he said. "Hats off and thank-you King City for the opportunities. I appreciate it."

Olympic gold medalist Rosie MacLennan was unable to attend the ceremony, but will be officially inducted at a later date yet to be announced.

The Case of Distinction in the halls of KCSS now holds nearly 50 inductees.

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Dr. Ivan Joseph, Dorothy Engelman and Dr. Grant Ferris



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Video released by growers' association discusses climate change

The sixth of seven video clips has been released by the Holland Marsh Growers' Association (HMGA).

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What farmers know is this – the weather has proven to be greatly unpredictable over the past few decades and the shift in conditions is unlike anything they have seen. Extremes are now the new norm – and this is being proven year in and year out. From a warm spell in 2012 that led to shorts and t-shirts in Toronto in March (and the subsequent triple frost throughout a three-week period that led to the near eradication of Ontario apples), to a drought-like summer in some places in 2013 in parts of Canada to others that endured Hurricane Hazel like rains.

Despite Environment Canada's soothing edicts to the contrary, receiving an average monthly rainfall in three hours can no longer constitute "normal" conditions, and farmers have been dealing with it the best they can.

While the Holland

Marsh is able to absorb a punishing amount of conditions, farmers are learning to adapt to the realities of these climatic changes, utilizing new technologies and research, to the old stand-bys during droughts – irrigation. The advantage to the Holland Marsh and area over other parts of the world is that there

is a reason why this part of the province is called Ontario's Soup and Salad Bowl. More than 65,000 acres of surrounding lands drain themselves into the Holland Marsh and its canal system – which leads to other issues, as one can image. But the farmers of the Holland Marsh and area could no more drain

the canals than they could drain Lake Simcoe.

It is a competitive advantage in an era when areas such as Vancouver and parts of British Columbia set new records for lack of rainfall for an entire month (July 2013) and states like California and Texas experience drought-like conditions while oth-

ers, like Colorado, are enduring punishing flooding situations (again, right now in 2013). No one can be sure what is just around the corner when it comes to weather, but farmers are preparing for both the best and worst that Mother Nature can offer.

With that in mind, the growers present "Con-

fronting Climate Change, a farmer's perspective and what is being done to help mitigate the impact of this situation, including the proliferation of pests and diseases that come with increasingly extreme conditions.

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NOTICE OF SUBMISSION TWO TRANSPORTATION ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT ADDENDA HIGHWAY 400 WIDENING

**HIGHWAY 400 FROM NORTH OF MAJOR MACKENZIE DRIVE TO SOUTH CANAL BRIDGE (W.P. 222-9700)
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THE PROJECT

In compliance with the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario's (MTO) *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities* (as amended July, 2000) (Class EA), a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) for proposed improvements to Highway 400 between Major Mackenzie Drive and South Canal Bridge (W.P. 222-97-00) was filed in the Public Record in June 2002. The TESR was submitted to document the proposed transportation engineering and environmental protection plan at a Preliminary Design level of detail.

Since that time, the MTO has commenced Detail Design of the proposed Highway 400 improvements and has determined that significant changes to the recommended plan outlined in the June 2002 TESR are required. In addition, as a result of transitioning from the interim 8-lanes (with grading to the ultimate 10-lanes) to 6-lanes of traffic north of the South Canal Bridge, the proposed design changes extend the project limits beyond the northern limits of the Preliminary Design TESR (June 2002) at the South Canal Bridge. Therefore, a TESR Addendum is also required for the Preliminary Design TESR (November 2003) from the South Canal Bridge northerly to 1 km south of Highway 89 (W.P. 40-00-00). The new proposed changes at this location include the realignment along the south end of Wist Road and Davis Road as well as realignment of the South Canal and South Canal Bank Road approximately 30 metres to the south of their existing location. Consistent with the Class EA, TESR Addenda (which have been consolidated into one addendum report) have been prepared to document and amend the design changes and associated environmental impacts outlined in W.P. 222-97-00 and W.P. 40-00-00. It is noted that the Highway 400 improvements from Major Mackenzie Drive to South Canal Bridge, documented in the June 2002 TESR (W.P. 222-97-00) have since been separated into a series of contracts. Thus, this addenda notice only incorporates the proposed detail design changes and environmental impacts pertaining to Contract 1, which extends from approximately 19th Sideroad to 0.9 km north of South Canal Bridge (see Key Plan).

THE PROCESS

This project is following the approved planning process for a Group 'B' project under the MTO *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities* (2000). Opportunities for public input are being provided throughout the project. A Public Information Centre (PIC) was held for this project on December 6, 2011.

In compliance with the Class EA, TESR Addenda have been prepared for this project which provide information on the process that has been followed leading to the development of the recommended Detail Design plan, the environmental effects and proposed mitigation measures, as well as a summary of consultation undertaken throughout the project. The consolidated TESR Addendum Report is available for a 30-day public and agency review period commencing **October 16, 2013** and ending **November 15, 2013**. The TESR Addendum Report may be viewed at the following locations:

Ministry of Transportation

Central Region – Planning and Environmental Office
1201 Wilson Avenue, Building D, 3rd Floor
Downsview, ON M3M 1J8
Monday to Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury

Clerk's Office
100 Dissette Street, Unit 7 and 8
Bradford, ON L3Z 2A7
Monday to Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ontario Ministry of the Environment

Central Region Office
5775 Yonge Street, 8th Floor
North York, ON M2M 4J1
Monday to Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

King City Public Library

1970 King Road
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Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (October to May)

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Sunday: 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

This notification marks the beginning of the 30-day review period in which potentially affected parties may request MTO to reconsider the decision for the TESR Addenda. Interested persons are encouraged to review the TESR Addenda and provide written comments to the MTO during the 30-day review period (ending **November 15, 2013**). If after consulting with MTO and consultant staff, you still have serious unresolved concerns, you have the right to request the Minister of the Environment (in writing, to: **77 Wellesley Street West, 11th Floor, Ferguson Block, Toronto, ON M7A 2T5**) to issue a Part II Order (i.e. 'bump-up') for the proposed changes to the improvements to this section of the Highway 400 corridor. A Part II Order may lead to the preparation of an Individual Environmental Assessment. A copy of the Part II Order request that is sent directly to the Minister of the Environment should also be forwarded to MTO and consultant staff at the addresses listed below. If there are no outstanding concerns at the end of the 30-day review period (ending **November 15, 2013**) the project will be considered to have met the requirements of the Class EA.

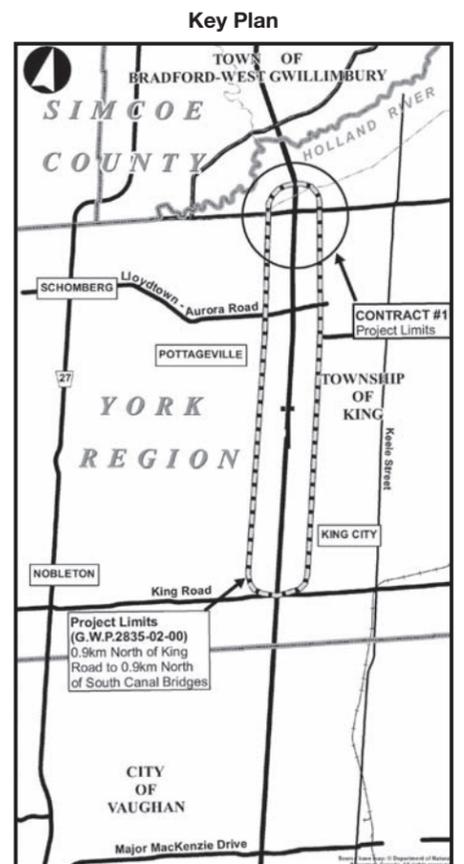
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Comments are being collected to assist MTO in meeting the requirements of the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act*. This material will be maintained on file for use during the study and may be included in project documentation. Information collected will be used in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.



YRT/Viva fares set for 2014

York Regional council approved fare changes for YRT/Viva effective January 1, 2014. Fare changes help offset rising operating costs and support the cost of delivering service to YRT/Viva's growing ridership. Council also voted to keep the senior/child monthly pass at the existing rate.

PRESTO cards, discounted monthly passes and books of tickets continue to be an economical option for all riders as they lower the cost per trip. In most cases, PRESTO cards and discounted monthly passes qualify for the federal public transit tax credit.

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Tenth garden party fundraiser benefits Southlake

By KWS Staff

Pathways to Perennials held its 10th annual Art and Jazz Garden Party last week to once again benefit the Southlake cancer unit in Newmarket.

The party featured local art, a live performance by Trilogy Jazz band, raffle tickets for prizes, dinner and much more.

Lorraine Mennen, co-owner of Pathways to Perennials, said the three-hour event raised

\$3,000 was raised for the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre at Southlake Hospital. This averages \$1,000 an hour! This now brings the 10-year total to over \$30,000.

"One thing that I think everybody should know is that every little bit helps," she said. "All of our suppliers donate product and we sell raffle tickets for the products.

"The community has been very supportive and local businesses too," Men-

nen continued. "Brookdale Treeland has donated, Sheridan Nurseries, Stonemen's Valley, Sisco Food and all the different companies that we do business have all donated, which is awesome."

The attendees enjoyed a beautiful evening of mouth-watering food prepared by Chef Ron and wife Peti of the Pathways to Perennials Garden Café. While enjoying delicious hors d'oeuvres and delicacies, they were serenaded by the incredible sounds of The Trilogy Jazz Project.

Visitors were able to peruse the fragrant perennial beds and lifestyle displays that were lit up with outdoor lighting. As well, Mennen led visitors to tour Hidcote Hideaway, their wedding gardens that are viewed by private tour only.

Guests enjoyed many forms of art from artists such as The Trilogy Jazz Project, Douglas Myles, and international sculptor Brett Davis. With the beautiful weather, Doug Myles of Mylestones Artistic Creations set up his hand-painted landscapes for all guests to enjoy and



The Mennen family at their annual charity Garden Party. Left to right: Nick, Angie Allen, Betty Davis, Lorraine, Armand, Brett and Miran Davis and Karen Di Rocco. Below, the Trilogy Jazz Project performs.



admire. Brett Davis of Age of Bronze Studio in King also had many of his bronze sculptures dispersed throughout the gardens.

Dr. Woodrow Wells, lead physician, Radiation Medicine Program at Stronach Regional Cancer Centre, shared a few inspirational words about the importance of contributions such as theirs to their program. The evening was then capped off by a fabulous raffle in which many

companies came together to donate prizes for a good cause. The raffle featured more than three dozen fantastic pieces of interior and exterior décor items, plants, trees, garden accessories and many more.

Statistics indicate that by 2014, in York Region alone, as many as 4,500 new cases will be diagnosed each year, almost double the provincial average increase, it is an important cause dear to the hearts of many.

Mennen added supporting the Southlake cancer unit has been very important to her and her family.

"We lost our dad to cancer in his 65th year and Southlake looked after him until he passed away, but that was 16 years ago," she said. "We said it touches all of us and so many of our clients, friends and neighbours, so we thought let's support the unit that's going to give us the treatment in our own backyard."

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CanineCuts-Nobleton opened in 2008 by mother/daughter entrepreneurs Tamie Beasley and Nikki Roberts. Nikki was the well loved local groomer who provided grooming services to more than 1,500 dogs in the community and surrounding areas for

more than four years. She is now grooming in Bondi Beach, Australia and is very excited that CanineCuts continues to provide grooming services to her beloved Canadian canines. CanineCuts is pleased to introduce their new shop manager and groom-

er, Michelle D'Ambrosio, who brings 18 years of grooming and management experience to CanineCuts. Michelle trained at the Toronto School of Dog Grooming and received her Master Grooming Certificate after four years of training. Michelle has competed in numerous national grooming competitions over the years and excels with poodles, German shepherds, Labs as well as smaller breeds of dogs. Michelle is the proud mother of 3 children, 2 dogs and a cat. She looks forward to meeting and providing her grooming expertise to the community.

When asked why she chose dog grooming as a career, Michelle laughs. "I was actually training to be a travel agent but when a friend asked if I'd like to try grooming, I jumped at the chance. The rest, as they say, is history. I just love grooming dogs!"

CanineCuts-Nobleton is open daily, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. by appointment. Walk-ins will be accommodated based on availability. For more information, call CanineCuts-Nobleton at 905-859-2547 or visit www.CanineCuts.ca.



Food Bank donation

Dalt Hicks (left), owner of Cardinal Golf Course, has had a long history of helping fundraisers that benefit people in need. A few years ago, Dalt asked people attending his 80th birthday to bring food donations for the King Township Food Bank. Some \$500 of food arrived at his party. He has in the past supplied turkeys for low income families on special occasions. Dalt was quite pleased to have Cardinal Golf Course join the King Township Food Bank as a Gold Sponsor (\$750). Cardinal's sponsorship will enable the Food Bank to convert their sponsorship into \$1,200 of targeted food for clients. Gary Vogan accepts the cheque.

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Soupfest 'souperheroes' were crowd-pleasers

By Mark Pavilons

Some people take soup very seriously.

More than 30 culinary experts presented some unique and flavourful renditions of soup made from local produce at the annual Soupfest, held Saturday at Asnorveldt.

And the public – hundreds upon hundreds of them – enjoyed every sip.

This soup extravaganza drew visitors, dignitaries, politicians and TV personalities from far and wide to sample the best of what this area has to offer.

The judges this year had a tough time, indeed, with more cooks than ever before, making magic with carrots, potatoes, leeks and chicken.

The ever-popular "Soupalicious" chef Marty Galin, along with 680 Radio's Peter Gross, shared the microphone to praise the participants and announce the winners.

In the highly competitive politicians' category, Richmond Hill enjoyed a repeat victory. Councillors Carmine Perrelli and Greg Beres took the honours with their potato leek.

For farms, Lesley Martin accepted the prize on behalf of Carron Farms, for their purple carrot soup.

King's Hogan's Inn took the top honours in the restaurant/caterer category. Robert Steele and Kerry Melanson took a bow for their Mexican-style Yucatan lime soup.

For institutions, the crew from Muskoka and District Chefs' Association took the silver cup with their charre tomato soup.

From idle chatter among soup tasters, several cooks deserve the "plastic spoon award" for their efforts. Pastor Richard Bodini, of Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church, prepared a marvellous spicy carrot concoction. Students from Georgian College offered up a marvellous chicken pot pie soup. There was a really interesting cheeseburger soup, courtesy of Fresh-a-Fare. King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini made a very nice carrot leek soup, and Councillor Avia Eek offered her roasted vegetable soup.

The 6th annual event was presented by the Holland Marsh Growers' Association, in partnership with the Township of King and the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury.



Photos by Mark Pavilons



War veteran Campbell honoured

The King City Seniors Centre hosted a reception in honour of King City's Alex Campbell, a distinguished Second World War pilot, whose Lancaster bomber was shot down over France on July 28, 1944.

Among the many friends and relatives on hand were the guests of honour, Michel and Isabelle Leroueil, two descendants of the family who took Alex into their home and shielded him from the Germans in the little town of Ozoir Le Breuil.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini presented the 90-year-old war hero with a beautiful King Township plaque,

honouring his bravery, heroism and outstanding contribution as a member of our Canadian armed forces.

As captain, Campbell was the last to bail out of his flaming craft, parachuting safely into a local wheat field near the village. Remarkably, only one crew member didn't survive the jump.

A contingent of Alex's family took a trip back to the scene of the crash last year and enjoyed a memorable reunion with the Leroueil family and friends.

The Campbells and their children hosted Michel and Isabelle Leroueil during their eight-day

stay in Canada, including a whirlwind tour around Ontario.

During the last day, Alex brought his box of wartime papers and documents and started off with the large Franc banknote he has with many signatures of the men at the Freteval Forest. Michel and Isabelle were incredulous as they had never seen an original one before - only copies of them.

Alex showed his log books and they pored over many details.

The group drove to the original Campbell farmhouse, which still has the white siding.



A reception was held for veteran Alex Campbell last week. Campbell's Lancaster bomber was shot down over France on July 28, 1944. Members of the family that shielded Alex from the Germans were special guests at the reception in the King City Seniors Centre.

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SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Schomberg Cougars extend winning streak

By JEFF DONER

Since being spanked 8-2 at home on Sept. 19, the Schomberg Cougars have been on a torrid pace that has them on a six-game win streak and vaulting them into first place in their division.

In their two games last week, the Cougars scored 13 goals, but they in turn allowed seven.

Starting with a 9-5 win over the Erin, the Cougars came out guns blazing to give them a 3-0 lead. Brandon Falsarella, Nicholas Chaykowsky and Mitch Safaric scored first period goals for the Cougars.

Erin pulled to within one goal in the second period on a power play goal by Adam Gibson, but the Cougars scored another flurry of goals to take an 8-2 lead heading into the third period.

John Gage potted two in the period and Chaykowsky and Falsarella both netted their second goals in the game. The speedy Ryley Egerton also scored for the Cougars.

With a commanding lead over the Shamrocks, all the Cougars needed to

do was shut the door, but after scoring their ninth of the game, they allowed their opponents to get two more on the scoreboard.

Cougars' assistant coach, Doug Taylor said he would have liked to see his team play a more complete 60 minutes.

"We definitely did let off the pedal a little bit," he said post-game. "The nine goals are great, but the five goals are unacceptable, especially if we're going to try and stay at the top of this league; especially if we're going to keep up with the big teams."

He added that with the offence ticking and solid goaltending coming from Taylor Ewart and Garrett Taylor, the team needs to shift more focus on the defence.

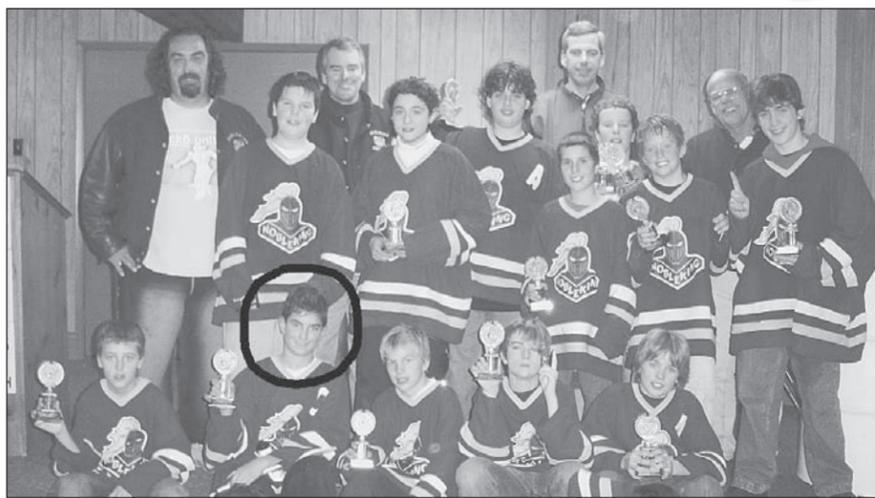
"In a game like this, we have to keep both sides of the scoreboard in mind – not just going up the ice and trying to score, but keeping them out, too. We need to practice on that part of it, so when we play the really good teams it's a natural thing for us."

Second-year Cougar John Gage, said the game started to get a little chippy as Erin tried to claw their way



The Schomberg Cougars are offensive powerhouses, currently sit on top of the league. Photo By Jeff Doner

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back into the game and agreed with his coach that there is still some work to do.

"In the third, we slowed down a lot for sure," he said. "They started to put it to us, scored a couple goals, started to take some of the momentum and they were on us, but we stuck through it and kept it going and came out with two points."

Chaykowsky, who has had a great start to the season, was a tad more blunt with how he felt about the game against Erin.

"We feel alright ... we aren't really satisfied with tonight's game," he said. "We kind of played down to Erin's level and we didn't really play how we can and the score was reflective of how we played – we shouldn't have let that many goals in and we kind of let our goalie down."

The Cougars did leave Ewart out to dry with the team taking a string of unnecessary penalties in the second and third periods.

Despite allowing five goals, Ewart looked sturdy in net making 28 saves on 33 shots.

Cougars dump Orillia

After shelling Erin's goalie with nearly 50 shots earlier in the week, the Cougars once again took the puck hard to Orillia's goalie, Gordie Weiss,

registering 52 shots.

Falsarella opened the scoring in the first period to give the Cougars a lead. Orillia tied it up 1-1 shortly after, but the Cougars' 21 shots in the period eventually tired the Orillia goalie, which led to Schomberg goals by Kiefer McIntosh and Justin Formenton to put the Cougars up 3-1 going into the second.

Orillia's Josh Allen made the score 3-2 at 7:06, but Blake Culley replied for the Cougars 17 seconds later to restore the Cougars' two-goal cushion.

This time the Cougars were more successful in shutting down their opponent and locking down a 4-2 win. The towering Garrett Taylor was also strong in goal for the Cougars, facing 36 Orillia shots.

Chaykowsky said despite their perch at the top of the standings, the team still has a lot of work to put in to stay there.

"We have to work harder in practices, which will help us have better games," he said. "We also have to play 100 per cent every game, no matter what team it is. Alliston goes out and they kill teams like this, we've beat Alliston, but we don't kill teams like this. We're not there yet."

For more information or to follow live game updates, visit the Cougars site on [pointstreak](http://pointstreak.com).

King curlers return to action

By SHELLEE MORNING

“The best part about Curling is the opportunity to play.”

Members of the King Curling Club have once again resumed to the sheets with brooms in hand and their enthusiastic curling spirits were ready to go.

All 12 leagues got underway for the club’s 3rd season this past week, and as usual, members arrived at the rink to re-acquaint with old friends and meet some new. The laughter and good cheer was electrifying as it began in the curlers lounge and carried through down at ice level as new teams were announced in the social leagues, and some exciting new changes for the Team Entry leagues.

Monday night men’s team entry posted some super exciting games between both divisions. Winners in the A division were teams Davis, Gerrits, LaPlante, MacDonald and Sidon. Teams Smith, Livingstone, Krauter, Howard and Boynton all found the winning rings in the B division.

Tuesday night ladies league is supporting a full draw this season and had a very productive opening night with a “tune-up” game to replace the summer golf swing and get back into a curler’s throw and sweepers mode.

King’s social leagues were all well accepted with an exhilarating and motivational energy that flowed across the rinks as the new teams shook hands and began their season openers. With new challenges and personal goals under way the sweepers and callers resumed their positions as though they had never left.

The King Curling youth program invites returning leagues; bantam, junior and “Little Rocks” once again and the leagues program directors anticipate a very exciting year for all.

Curling in July

King Curling was well represented this past July at the 8th annual Tropicurl Bonspiel held in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania.

Peter and Rosie Kamstra, along with Dan and Teresa Steenhoek participated in the “Pieces of Eight” 5-game spiel that hosted 48 teams from across the United States and Canada. There was a strong attendance from Canada including a team all the way from Newfoundland, and all were made very welcome and treated very well in the 5 sheet- 4 division tournament. The scheduled games began at 7 a.m. and swept hard through to 11 p.m. with the Steenhoek/Kamstra squad winning 3 out of 5 games. The King team made it into the semi-final championship game against a team from Arthur, Ontario. The game was a close match with one end described by Kamstra “as a potentially game changing end,” saw the foursome in a back and forth match. Team Arthur made a solid end in the final moments of the game to capture the semi-final win and eventually becoming overall Champs.

King Curling Club congratulates Team Steenhoek/Kamstra on a superb performance in Pittsburgh. The club’s board of directors wishes all of its members a fun and exciting year of curling for the 2013-14 season. If anyone is still interested in joining you may contact Steve Bradley, director of membership at registration@kingcurling.com or visit our website www.kingcurling.com.



King Curling Club members Dan and Teresa Steenhoek and Rosie and Peter Kamstra participated in the 8th annual Tropicurl Bonspiel held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania this past July.



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Winsong Farms holds charity horse shows

By JEFF DONER

Winsong Farms held two charity horse shows in support of a local charity called Perfectly Stable.

Each year, Winsong Farms owners Winnie and Bill Stott hold a special horse show to benefit a local charity.

Julie Parsons, founder of Perfectly Stable on Bathurst in King, was happy to see the show received a lot of support.

"This came out of the blue," she said with a smile. "My friend Ann Livingstone, who is here selling horse pads, she's friends with Winnie Stott (owner of Winsong Farms) and she thought it was a great idea for us to get together and do this. We are grateful for it."

Parsons said Perfectly Stable is a farm-based charity that provides a farm environment for children and youth.

"Some of them run into challenges with learning disabilities, we have some children with autism and some of them come because they are too old for daycare," Parsons explained.

"What do you do with a 10 or 12-year-old in a double working family? It's too young to leave them alone all day, too old for daycare and if you leave them at home they sit on the computer for four hours."

"This provides them with a place to come to after school, on weekends where they play with the animals, go for a ride, learn about care and control of horses and other farm animals."

The fundraisers themselves were unique, showing horses perform a series of tricks and talents. It's something that has garnered a lot of positive feedback for the Stotts and their horses.

"What got us going was we had horses when they were weanlings and too young to ride, so we started working with them to do tricks and things like that," Winnie Stott said in a previous interview with the Weekly-Sentinel. "We had never done that with horses before, but now the two horses are nine years old and we did our first show when they were three."

month. During the shows, the horses performed a series of tricks including sitting down on a big bean bag chair, differentiating objects, retrieving, playing the piano, square dancing and much more.

"Anything we can dream up, they can do, you just have to figure out the right way to present it to them," Stott explained. "It's incredible."

Some of the kids from Perfectly Stable helped facilitate the show that had people of all ages cheering on the horses.



People then said you should be charging for the show and donating to charity, so that got us thinking."

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Augustinian's

Spiritual Mission to Northern Peru



It was an Augustinian Mission to Peru for Villanova College Students this past summer.

On July 2nd of this year, nine students and two teachers from the Augustinian Catholic School, Villanova College located in King City, went on a religious mission excursion to Northern Peru.

The mission was 17 days in length to a small village called Morropón. The students and teachers were made to feel at home in a local Augustinian parish, living with the Priests, and were the first group of North Americans to ever visit the small village. The goal of this trip was to serve the spiritual and material needs of the Peruvian people.

Lisa Picerno an attending teacher passionately described their activities "The students get fully involved with the community. Their daily routine was; out of bed at six, attend daily mass with the Augustinian Priests, teach English at two different high schools until 1:00 p.m., as well as assist at a school for children with special needs. The group helped at an orphanage by participating in group meetings for youth. In the afternoon the students would work with seniors at an old age home by assisting them with their meals, walking them, reading to them and providing basic personal care that was otherwise neglected. Aside from their

duties, the students enjoyed playing with children in the countryside.

"The two teachers that lead this mission are; Ms. Lisa Picerno, and Mr. Emmanuel Rick. This is the second time Villanova has sent students and teachers on a religious mission to Peru. The first excursion was in 2012, and now the trip has become a yearly event. The group from Villanova brought over \$5000 in donations to support the local community as well as 25 luggages full of donations of toys and simple necessities of life. The students that attended the mission were Grade 12 students, Faiza Agyemang, Jenna Bifolchi, Adriana Caravaggio (alumni - 2nd time doing the experience), Lindsay Hatt, Andrea Lackowicz, Claudia Naccarato, Natalie Pignetti, Alana Sullivan, and Francesca Vance.

"It's incredible, it's life changing for the students" said Picerno.

Well done Villanova, for touching the lives of many in Morropón and for teaching youth the value of helping those in need.



Eric Lamaze faultless in Furusiyya FEI Nations' Cup final

Olympic champion Eric Lamaze produced two clear rounds in the €1,500,000 Furusiyya FEI Nations' Cup final to lead Canada to a sixth place finish among 18 countries vying for the inaugural title. The Real Club de Polo de Barcelona hosted the four-day CSIO5* show jumping event from Sept. 26-29.

The two-round Nations' Cup competition was held over two days. All 18 countries lined out on the initial Friday, with the top eight advancing to the final. Lamaze of Schomberg, riding Powerplay and Tiffany Foster of Vancouver, BC, riding Verdi III both produced clear rounds in Friday's competition, enabling Canada to finish seventh and advance to the second round of competition where an unprecedented €1,500,000 in prize money was on offer.

In Sunday's competition, Foster faulted at the difficult plank vertical set after the water, adding four faults to Canada's team total. Jonathan Asselin would provide the drop score while Mac Cone's 13 faults on Amor van de Rostal would be counted. Riding in the anchor position, Lamaze produced another clear round on Powerplay, giving Canada a sixth-place finish with a total of 17 faults and a €90,000 share of prize money.

France won the €1,500,000 Furusiyya FEI Nations' Cup final with an eight fault total, followed in the standings by Brazil (nine faults), Ireland (12 faults), Netherlands (12 faults) and Belgium (16 faults).

"I think to finish sixth in this company without Ian Millar is a very good accomplishment," said Lamaze of the



Eric Lamaze produced double clear rounds riding Powerplay to lead Canada to a sixth place finish in the inaugural Furusiyya FEI Nations' Cup final Sept. 29 at Barcelona, Spain.

Photo by Nacho Olano

Canadian team's result. "Sixth place we will gladly take. This was the top of the sport. The course designer (Santiago Varela of Spain) is a brilliant man. No horses struggled to the point of injury or losing confidence. It was a World Championship or Olympic-type competition in a beautiful setting."

Making the competition even more

interesting, a €200,000 bonus purse was offered for riders who jumped double clear. With only Lamaze and Great Britain's anchor rider, 2012 Olympic gold team medalist Scott Brash, producing double clear rounds over two gruelling days of competition, each were awarded €100,000 in recognition of their significant achievements.

"I was happy for the horse; I think he delivered incredible performances for us," said Lamaze in praise of Powerplay, a nine-year-old Holsteiner gelding (Casall x Limbus). "The double clear is something very close to my heart. I've had so many great moments in the sport, and this will go down as one of them."

Powerplay was purchased at the end of May, at the same time that Foster's mount, Verdi III, an 11-year-old Dutch Warmblood gelding (Hors La Loi II x Cantus), was acquired by Artisan Farms. Both horses came from Pius Schwizer of Switzerland and have only had a couple of months to form a partnership with their new riders.

"It is really unexpected," said Lamaze, 45. "Usually, you need time to get to know the horse to be able to compete at this level. To accomplish this is really something special. This was the best of the best."

Earlier in the week, Lamaze placed third in the €23,500 1.45m Estrela Damm Trophy and fourth in the €30,000 1.45m Coca Cola Trophy riding Quelmec du Gery, a nine-year-old selle francais gelding (Pamphile x Jasper) also owned by Artisan Farms.

Foster, 29, was fourth in Saturday's

€50,000 1.50m Queen's Cup Trophy, having placed sixth in the €120,000 1.55m City of Barcelona Trophy on Friday. Her mount for both classes was Victor, an 11-year-old Dutch Warmblood gelding (Elmshorn x Grandeur) owned by Artisan Farms and Lamaze's Torrey Pines Stable.

Also representing Canada was Yann Candele of Caledon, who arrived in Barcelona on short notice. Riding Brooklyn Blues for owner Carol Sollak, Candele came close to winning Sunday morning's €23,500 1.45m La Caixa Trophy, but was beaten to the wire by Maikel van der Vleuten of The Netherlands. Candele got off to a strong start, placing sixth in Thursday's €30,000 1.45m Coca Cola Trophy riding Dakata vd Knuffel, a 10-year-old Belgian Warmblood mare generously loaned for the week by Belgium's Gilbert de Roock.

"It was great to have Yann in Europe, competing against the best in the world and showing everyone that this is where that he belongs," said Lamaze of his 2010 World Equestrian Games teammate.

Lamaze continued, "It was true championship competition, and it is amazing to have these kinds of results. For Tiffany to produce such solid scores, and for the horses to jump so well so soon after purchasing them, was incredible. It was a great weekend for Canada, and it was a great weekend for Artisan Farms. It doesn't get any better than this!"

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NEWTON: Donald Frank Emberson. Suddenly at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston on Friday October 4, 2013. Don Newton, at the age of 87 years, beloved husband of the late Barbara Bougourd, and the late Marjorie Cook (Snyder). Loving father of Donna Witlox (Herman), Allen Newton, Janine McQueen (Norman), Lynn Cook (Ken), Kathi Hall (Dave), Karen Salcedo (Al) and the late Douglas Newton. Forever in the hearts of his grandchildren; Heather, (Geoff), Sara, and Kevin (Kelsey) Witlox; Kristie (Ryan), Cody (Carly) and their mother Lori Newton; Jason, Adam, Jeremy, Amanda, Diondra, Joshua, Madison, Holly, and Jenny. Family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Sunday October 6, 2013 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel 11 am Monday October 7, 2013. Interment King City Cemetery. Donations in Don's memory to the CNIB 32002 Stn BRM B, Toronto, M7Y 5R2 would be appreciated by the family. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B41

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Premier to visit the Marsh

Premier Kathleen Wynne will attend a reception hosted by the York-Simcoe Provincial Liberal Association on Nov. 1.

The event is at the Holland Marsh Wineries (18270 Keele St.), beginning at 7 p.m.

The event is free, with wine and appetizers, and is open to everyone interested in meeting the Premier.

Those interested can RSVP online: <http://bit.ly/PremierWynne>.

French group meets Oct. 10

The Newmarket/Aurora French Language Group will meet at the Heavenly Bite European Cafe Bakery at 1100 Davis Dr, Unit 20, (Leslie & Davis, SE corner) in Newmarket to hone your skills.

This meet up is for those who want to practice their French via conversation or for beginners wanting to build up a French language study group. The meetings are informal and fully oriented towards self-help and individual member initiative.

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MP Calandra honours fallen police officers at event

Police from across the country gathered on Parliament Hill Sept. 29 to honour their fallen comrades, and to ensure that the magnitude of their sacrifice will never be forgotten. Some of-

ficers from the GTA arrived at the memorial having bicycled and run from Aylmer. This year marked the 36th anniversary of the memorial for our unsung heroes, and for the surviving fami-

lies of those brave men and women who died in the line of duty.

In 1978 the first memorial honoured 14 officers. The Canadian government in 1998 proclaimed that the last Sunday of

September will serve as the Police and Peace Officers' National Memorial Day. In 2013 the names of over 830 police officers are engraved on the Honour Roll along the perimeter wall on Parliament

Hill, overlooking the Ottawa River and the Supreme Court of Canada.

York Regional Police currently has 10 officers whose names have been permanently etched upon both the Canadian and Ontario Police Memorial Walls, these officers are:

Constable John Fisk, deceased 1804; Constable William Boyd, deceased 1901; Sergeant Thomas Kirk, deceased 1930; Constable Lewis Durant, deceased 1956; Constable Edward Holdsworth, deceased 1966; Constable Gerald Mills, deceased 1968; Constable Douglas F. Tribbling, deceased 1984; Constable William J. Grant, deceased 1984; Detective Constable Robert Plunkett, deceased

2007 and Constable Garrett Styles, deceased 2011.

"I am extremely proud to honour our fallen police officers and indeed recognize the great sacrifice of all police officers today. These men and women put themselves in harm's way to keep us safe," said Paul Calandra, MP. "Lest we forget the great contribution our police make towards safety in our communities and those who have made the ultimate sacrifice in that noble pursuit."

The annual memorial service is a tradition that will live on indefinitely as we each year, take a moment to reflect on those we have lost over the years.

Churches offer youth drop-in

The United and Anglican Churches of King City are teaming up to offer a drop-in for high school youth on Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m.

Reverends Evelyn McLachlan and Nicola Skinner, in consultation with some of local teens, found that there is a need for a place for teens to simply hang out after school, particularly for those who don't skateboard.

All Saints Anglican Church, right next to the King City Skateboard Park, will be the location for the drop-in and all high schoolers are welcome. The drop-in will provide areas to sit and hang out, board games, indoor sports such as badminton, and free snacks and drinks.

The expectation is that the drop-in will adapt as the youth let organizers know what they would like. The churches are kicking off with an grand opening BBQ on Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 3-5 p.m. at All Saints. Everyone is invited.

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Oak Ridges Trail Association unveils new sign

The Oak Ridges Trail Association office has a new sign welcoming all to their new location.

The official sign unveiling took place recently at All Saints Anglican Church.

The Oak Ridges Trail Association (ORTA) is a volunteer, community-based organization that builds, maintains and leads year-round guided hikes on the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail, a 300-kilometre hiking route across the Oak Ridges Moraine from Mono Mills in the west to Warkworth and Castleton in the east.

ORTA's goal is to se-

cure an optimum corridor of natural surface trails across the length and breadth of the Oak Ridges Moraine.

Ten chapters and more than 650 members, representing communities across the Moraine, actively keep the trail and the hiking programme up to date and encourage the public to experience all the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail and the Oak Ridges Moraine have to offer. The trail offers much more than a great hiking experience. The natural beauty, diverse wildlife and the simple joy of being part of the outdoors, almost on your

doorstep, await anyone who visits the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail.

Donations and memberships help keep the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail ready to be enjoyed by all Ontarians. Visit www.oakridgestrail.org or www.moraineadventure.com.

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Fox Run at Montessori

Nobleton Montessori Country School held their annual Terry Fox Run last week, as the school's 98 students participated in the run throughout the day on school property. Participants ranged from 1 to 14 years old, with the group collectively raising about \$2,000 for the charity.

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King City United's 50th celebration a night to remember

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By Eleanor Fry

Reverend Evelyn's message was "Bloom Where You Are Planted."

We thought about who our first mentor was. Who taught you about Jesus? Who told you about having Faith? We shared that with another person, and heard who had planted the first seeds for them. Reverend Evelyn closed with "Thanksgiving is coming. Who will you share it with? May you continue to pass on your faith to the

next generation. Plant the seed."

Wasn't that a party? Celebrating the church's 50 years was an evening not to miss. Many previous members who now live elsewhere came back to renew old acquaintances. Among these was Margaret Inness who came all the way from Nobel, Ont. To keep memories alive for years to come, a picture was taken of all those attending who were present at the dedication ceremonies of the new church Oct. 20, 1963. That's a keeper!

Bill Heaslip was present and told about how that event came to be. John Kell showed slides of the whole

procedure from the excavation of the basement to the raising of the grand spire. All this was interspersed with door prizes, lucky number draws, readings of the early beginnings, a poem written by the late Reverend Martin Jenkinson, and a wonderful song sung by Sandra Kirby. This was all kept moving by our two MCs Cathie and Wayne. It was fitting that since it was her birthday, Bunny should win the Maple Leafs tickets.

The Beatons did their usual classy decorating, especially setting up the table full of pictures, books, all kinds of memorabilia. Everyone sparkled in their party gowns, but

most beautiful was our choir director, Rosemary Karunaratne, in a shiny turquoise gown of cashmere silk from her homeland of Sri Lanka. At age 97, it was mentioned that Bea Jeanneret is our oldest living member. There were several 90-plus members attending who are still active - Rena Gordon, Jean Kirby, Margaret Inness, and Bill Heaslip among them. It was a very enjoyable evening for all those attending and thanks to all who worked so hard to make it so.

Reverend Evelyn made the service of World Wide Communion different by offering several different breads of the world.

Rye bread for the working class, rice cakes for medicinal purposes, unleavened bread, or matzoh, for refugees like the Jewish people who had to leave their homes and flee the land of their birth, cornbread for those who are caught in conflict and violence, saltines for elderly folk ("the salty ones"), shortbread brings to mind the children and all those concerned with them - parents, teachers, babysitters, etc., pita bread (hollow, lots of space to be filled with ideas to be accepting and loving and hospitable to all). We chose whichever one we wished before our wine. A different and unique way to celebrate

communion.

Every Monday at 7 p.m. the United Men practise as they prepare for their entertainment at "The Dinner" Nov. 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. Wednesdays is Bible study in the chapel 10 a.m.. Thursdays, hand bells, 6:45 p.m., vocal choir at 8 p.m. The next Prayer Shawl Ministry meeting is Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the chapel. UCW meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 23. 1 p.m. in the chapel.

Sunday, Oct. 20, the youth and children will lead our worship.

Sunday, Oct. 27, the Metropolitan Silver Band will join us in the worship service.

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Churches preparing for Thanksgiving services

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After lunch they will perform a concert at 1 p.m. This is the only brass band of the United Church of Canada. Everyone in the community is welcome to come and enjoy. A free will offering will be taken.

Sunday, Nov. 10 is Remembrance Day service. Our distinguished Bill Heaslip will carry the Canadian flag in the colour parade and take part in the service.

Sunday worship is at 10

a.m. with Sunday School. Stay to enjoy a coffee, cookie and conversation. For any information our office number is 905-833-5181. kcuc@bellnet.ca Reverend Evelyn McLachlan kcucmin@bellnet.ca website www.kcuc.ca.

Send comments, suggestions, digital pictures to fjesty@hotmail.ca for inclusion on our website. Items for local papers send to donaldelly@sympatico.ca.

Happy Thanksgiving. Always give thanks for

family and friends, and always count your blessings.

King Bible Church

Join us this Sunday as Pastor Mark Nowell will continue our sermon series on "Community" with "Encourage One Another."

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We want to thank everyone who attended our

KBC Community Fun Fair on Saturday, Sept. 28. The Lord blessed us with perfect weather for everyone to enjoy the bouncy castles, magic and exotic animal shows, clowns, dog cart and pony rides, face painting, crafts and of course the concert by Anthem For Today! Nobody went hungry thanks to the King City Lions Club BBQ and Mrs. Bridges Scottish Bakery. We thank Camp Widjiitiwin for providing free popcorn and cotton candy for all and the Life

100.3 Street Team for providing music for our day!

Thanks again for helping us celebrate our 50th anniversary!

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's has so much to be thankful for and invites you to join us this Thanksgiving Sunday. The worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Our Kids Time runs concurrently and nursery care is also available during the service. Stay afterwards for a time of fellowship over coffee.

Peter Leyland, an Elder from St. Andrew's, Newmarket will be leading us in worship. We look forward to having Marianne Emig Munro back on Oct. 20 to lead us in worship. Later in the evening at 7:30 p.m., she will be ordained at her home church, Armour Heights Presbyterian Church, North York. We wish her God's best as she begins her new position as Minister at First Presbyterian Church, Brockville.

Through the blessing of the Oak Ridges Presbytery, we are very pleased that the team of the Rev. Dr. John Vissers and his wife Lynn will be coming on board at St. Andrew's, on a yearly contract, starting Dec. 1. John will be leading us in worship and preaching Sunday mornings and Lynn as "Lay Missionary" will be providing pastoral care and counselling, giving leadership to our congregation in the areas of Christian Education and discipleship ministries, planning and resourcing worship, and working in mission and outreach to the community. We were blessed to have John with us last Sunday, Oct. 6 for Communion Sunday, and look forward to his being with us again for worship services on Nov. 10 and 24.

We are also grateful for the safe arrival of Ariel Elizabeth May Skinner, born Oct. 1, daughter of Robyn Bell and Daniel

Skinner, first grandchild of Bruce and Alison Skinner. We wish little Ariel and the family well as they begin this journey together!

The Thanksgiving Food and Clothing Drive for The King Township Food Bank and The Evangel Hall, Toronto continues. Please leave the donations in the church narthex. These items will be distributed shortly after Thanksgiving. If you would like to accompany Bonnie Mooney and would like a tour of Evangel Hall, please call the church office.

Should you have any 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 or our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers at 905-895-5512.

All Saints By Nicola Skinner

It was great to see so many folk turn out this past Sunday to celebrate the blessing of the animals and the feast of St Francis of Assisi. Between the two services we had 90 people and about 35 dogs, plus a couple of mildly terrified cats. As usual the animals were incredibly well behaved in church and waited in turn for their blessing!

St. Francis loved animals, but he also loved human beings and the whole of creation. Francis saw the face of Christ in every person and the glory of God in every sunrise and flowing stream. He taught the brothers and sisters who joined his order to "Preach the Gospel, and if necessary use words." They were primarily to be people of action who lived their faith more than they spoke of it, and to be a blessing to whoever crossed their path.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. we celebrated the life of one of our much loved parishioners, Fiona Cowles. Fiona is known to many in King and was Citizen of the Year. It has been a difficult two weeks for the parish as we have mourned the loss of Lynda Fines and Sharon Rowlandson, too. Fiona was a former warden, and Lynda and Sharon both sang in the choir. Lynda was also a much loved and long-time King City resident who will be deeply missed. We give thanks for each of their lives and for the blessing that they have been to us. Our prayers go out to their families at this time.

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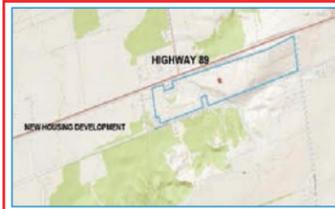
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