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Community gathers at Schomberg ceremony

The community showed their respect during Monday's Remembrance Day service at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg. Here, Mayor Steve Pellegrini places a wreath on behalf of the Township of King. Turn to page 10 for more coverage of local Remembrance Day events.

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Councillors discuss issues with waste collection

By Angela Gismondi Problems with the Township's waste collection provider keep piling up. The matter was brought up yet again under new business at a recent King council meeting. Most of the councillors said they have been inundated with phone calls and complaints about waste management company Green for Life (GFL) Environmental. "Our waste management situation is a crisis," said Councillor Bill

Cober. "The service is disgusting." He added one of his constituents was so irate with the service that he dumped five bags of garbage in front of the councillor's house.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the problem is that the service provider, which took over garbage collection for the northern six municipalities not too long ago, didn't give residents time to adjust to the new collection system. Practices that were acceptable with the old service provider are not up to the standard of the new service provider and that is where most of the problems lie, he explained.

Rob Flindall, director of engineering and public works for the Township of King, said staff has had a number of meetings with GFL and they are aware of the concerns. He said they are working out the glitches with the new system, but said it will take some time. For now, Flindall said residents should bring their complaints to the Township, not confront the drivers.

While he recognizes it is the service provider's fault, unfortunately the Township is getting a bad rap because of it.

"When something like this goes bad, it's branded as the Township," said Cober. "This is causing great problems for our municipal representatives and it's not fair to you folks (staff) who work your butts off to make King Township a great place. It's impacting all of us."

"Residents haven't been given the time to change the patterns they've been doing for years," said Pellegrini.

"They're just doing their jobs," said Flindall. "If you have a problem, please call the Township."

For example, he explained, some residents have been using the same container for recycling for years but the new service provider won't pick it up anymore because the materials are not in

Information about the Township's waste collection, including information about new, bigger size recycling bins which are now available, can be found at www.king.ca.

Home and community care complex proposed for old Schomberg Arena

By Angela Gismondi

A proposal has been made to re-purpose the Schomberg Agricultural Arena and Community Centre.

Caregiver Omnimedia has submitted a proposal for the King Institute of Home and Community Care Complex. A report on the matter was presented at the committee of the whole meeting on Nov. 4.

Don Fenn, president and CEO of Caregiver Omnimedia, said the project is innovative and unique to King.

"It's a Canadian first," said Fenn. "We are here today to ask council to allow staff to collaborate with us to create a much-needed asset for King. While the project is not fully designed, we have assembled an excellent team to bring this to life with community support."

It's not a done deal just yet, but council has authorized staff to enter into negotiations with the company regarding the additional terms and conditions for a potential agreement.

The King Institute of Home and Community Care would be divided into five zones: the community care and medical building, memory care (for those living with memory impairment), transitional care, community space and parking.

The vision for the project is to create an integrated community health clinic and transitional care community, a professional research and academic centre of excellence and a new care technology research centre. It will offer affordable living and care models for seniors in need of transitional care. The transitional care community is designed to help older adults coping with multiple chronic conditions and health risks to transition from acute care from a hospital to home, or from a hospital to long-term care.

According to the proposal presented to council, it would be "for those in need of alternative levels of care who currently occupy a hospital bed but no longer require the intensity of resources and services provided, but still require alternative care and living support in their community."

Care services would be provided by a third party national provider. The complex will provide a needs-based care model which will be customized to each patient. There will also be 24/7/365 nursing and memory care services offered based on demand.

Local Councillor Bill Cober is concerned that the Schomberg Agricultural Society will not have access to the old arena and the grounds for next year's spring fair.

"Our Schomberg Agricultural Society is going to want to engage in dialogue about this in the interim stages," said Cober.

He asked that council amend the recommendations to include that Caregiver Omnimedia collaborate with the Schomberg Agricultural Society to provide access for the 2014 fair.

Township CAO Susan Plamondon said the same might not be possible for 2015, as the project may be under way by then.

"It is entirely possible that in 2015 the site may be under construction and it might not be available," said Plamondon.

Fenn said the company is willing to work with the Agricultural Society and the community.

"You probably know me as a pretty fair guy," he said. "This will be built by the community, for the community. We have to have the involvement of the total community in order to go ahead. We want the Schomberg Fair."

Staff will begin negotiations with the proponent to discuss land use planning requirements, financing, length and terms of an agreement, a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) and site concept/layout. Following negotiations, staff will report back to council with further recommendations.

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Altering the language confuses and befuddles

As we continue to evolve as a species on this planet of ours, change should not be detrimental.

But in many cases, it seems we've not only forgotten our roots, but have decided to disregard them entirely.

Rewriting history - a common practise - is an unwanted pastime, but one has to be ever vigilant in looking for information and uncovering the truth.

So, the onus is on us to remain steadfast in our desire for accuracy, truth, and accepting all points of view. That's what journalism is supposed to sort out - taking often complex issues and boiling them down; presenting all viewpoints and leaving it the hands of the public to decide.

In this day and age there are more "experts" than ever before, who claim omnipotence in their specific areas.

So, the public has a difficult task, not only deciphering fact from fiction, but wading through deficiencies in the English language - rhetoric, jar-

gon, misused cliches and otherwise bending the language so out of shape as to confuse and befuddle.

It's working. There's a common practise to alter words, terms and phrases in the name of political correctness.

A major holiday greeting card and giftware retailer altered the words of the famous Christmas carol "Deck the Halls" removing the word "gay" (as in "gay apparel") and replacing it with "fun." The company relented and pulled the ornament.

The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines "gay" as "bright, lively, brilliant in color."

We are caught up on words, without even considering the message or meaning behind them.

Why are we so afraid of offending others that we are willing to compromise our language - our very history - in the name of political correctness?

Here are some other ludicrous examples:

Schools removing certain books from their shelves because words or



Mark Pavilons

messages may be misinterpreted; eliminating the Lord's Prayer and altering national anthems in the classroom; degrading Easter eggs to "spring spheres;" removing the word "God" from everyday speech; a "holiday tree" instead of a Christmas tree.

One of the strangest changes I encountered is eliminating the term BC (Before Christ) and AD (Anno Domini), favouring BEC (Before Common Era) and CE (Common Era).

I don't know what a "common era" is. Regardless of one's religious beliefs, it's a fact that Jesus lived and walked the earth and so using Him as a point on a calendar is simply that - creating the year 0 as a frame of reference.

Merriam-Webster also points out that being "political correct" is "conforming to a belief that language and practices which could offend political sensibilities (as in matters of sex or race) should be eliminated."

It came into vogue in Ontario in the late 1980s and early '90s to eliminate gender bias and sexism in the workplace. The Ontario Women's Directorate

published a short guide, "Words that Count Women In," which aimed at curbing stereotyping.

While the goal of political correctness is fine, one has to be careful not to lay waste to historical, societal and literary norms and concepts.

Reviewing all works of art, literature and film and altering them is not only pointless, but almost blasphemous.

Neutering the language is a team effort - you can lay the blame at our school system, teenagers and their use of "text-speak," the Internet, advertising, music videos, TV, etc. OMG, IDC. Who's sick of hearing "paradigm shift, fiscal sustainability," and so on?

Author George Orwell, in his still studied work "Nineteen Eighty-Four," took political correctness to the extreme.

He created the concept of "Newspeak," a fictional controlled language implemented by the totalitarian state to limit free thought, and concepts that pose a threat to the regime such as freedom, self-expression, individuality and peace.

It constantly shifts vocabulary, eradicating any synonyms or antonyms deemed undesirable. Sound familiar?

Orwell first introduced some of these concepts in his essay - "Politics and the English Language," originally published in Horizon in April of 1946.

Modern writing courses often cite this essay for some basic rules - use short words instead of long ones; avoid using scientific or political jargon; avoid metaphors or over-used figures of speech.

"The great enemy of clear language is insincerity. When there is a gap between one's real and one's declared aims, one turns as it were instinctively to long words and exhausted idioms, like a cuttlefish spurting out ink."

Towards the end of the essay, Orwell writes: "I said earlier that the decadence of our language is

probably curable. Those who deny this would argue, if they produced an argument at all, that language merely reflects existing social conditions, and that we cannot influence its development by any direct tinkering with words or constructions."

Orwell's message to us all is to beware of the dangers of monkeying around with the language just to suit an individual purpose. Hence the term "spin doctoring." This results in political speech and information that contains nothing more than cloudy gobbledegook and insincerity.

Human history is fraught with hatred, religious conflict, discrimination, slavery, heinous crimes, genocide, inequality and sexism. Sugar coating them with new and improved catch phrases does nothing to improve humankind.

We should be reminded that any meaningful change only occurs when actions and words coincide.

Altering the language for the sake of accommodating everyone is useless unless it's taken to heart.

Letter to the Editor

'Ghosts' of King Township

"People living on Hawman Avenue report that their houses shake when a heavy truck goes by on the King" (November 7 issue).

I can very well understand!

I live on Mill Road, approximately 220 metres off King Road. On my workshop wall I have two plaques which, six months ago, were vertical, but today sit about six to eight degrees off centre!

Surely this is not the work of the "ghosts of King Township!" Maybe so, as they are regularly serenaded in our house by the sound of truck engine brakes as these many trucks descend the hill towards the 8th Concession!

Written tongue in cheek, but with a message - living in the once peaceful surroundings of King Township!

Dave Platt
Mill Road

DVD Review

Monsters University

By Mark Pavilons

In a world filled with sequels, there are some that simply beg to be made.

The huge, almost iconic Monsters Inc., which made household names of Mike and Sully, has been revisited and fans won't be disappointed.

This prequel follows the duo's college days, where they met one another and encountered some spirited challenges.

Directed by Dan Scanlon (Cars), produced by Kori Rae ("Up, The Incredibles, Monsters, Inc."), and written by Dan Scanlon and Robert Baird & Dan Gerson, "Monsters University" marks Pixar's 14th consecutive film to debut at number one at the box office.

Joining Billy Crystal and John Goodman as part of "Monsters University's" talented voice cast are Steve Buscemi (Randy Boggs), Helen Mirren (Dean Hardscrabble), Alfred Molina (Professor Knight), Charlie Day (Art), Sean P. Hayes (Terri Perry), Dave Foley (Terry Perry), Nathan Fillion (Johnny Worthington) and Aubrey Plaza (Claire Wheeler).

Ad this to your collection. The kids will watch it over and over.

Brain teaser



What is the one thing in the world that can speak all the languages?

Last week's answer: A hunter in a group of hunters doesn't want to look like a million "bucks."

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Do you think Toronto Mayor Rob Ford should resign?



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Villanova College brings science to life through bike lab

By Wallace Pidgeon

Who knew science and math, could be so much fun? And be brought to life with practical experience outside the classroom? The Grade 8 science and math students at Villanova College's Middle School do.

Recently, 17 Grade 8 students left the classroom, shared their bikes and participated in an outdoor bike lab. And this was no ordinary bike ride.

It was an in-the-field research and data collection exercise.

This is this kind of practical and real life experience that Villanova College makes part of its learning culture.

Teachers Gianpiero De Rose and Qb Mascaremhas are Villanova College's one-two punch committed to bringing math and science to life by integrating the STEM pathway learning curriculum into various outside the classroom learning experiences.

STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) combines academics with real life experience to create a "cool factor" that inspires the learning of these budding engineers, mathematicians and scientists.

"Engaging kids in active learning," explained Mascaremhas, Villanova College's Upper School math and physics teacher. "The STEM program is based on that idea to try and get students to engage more in math and science using technology and practical applications."

Mascaremhas brings over a decade's worth of practical engineering experience from industry.

"The basis of STEM is predominantly laying the foundation of how it will benefit the students whether they have aspirations to become engineers, scientists, astro-physicists or whatever it is," he added. "Making sure that they are engaged and that they don't lose out on science and the opportunity to do those sorts of things."

The practical application of math and science is not lost on De Rose, who teaches Grades 7 and 8 science and math.

"Escaping the text book and trying to make this real world," added De Rose, who is also Villanova College's head football coach. "Again, we are starting here at Villanova College, this is a Grade 8 class, in the hopes that we can inspire the kids who are interested in math and science so they don't get lost in the shuffle because then they have an opportunity for them to enter the STEM stream when



Antonio Peluso and Siena Thalassinis are shown taking part in the bike lab at Villanova.

we send them to the Upper School."

The outdoor bike lab is one of many practical labs that the students are exposed to. The outdoor bike lab seemed to be something very practical for 12- and 13-year-olds to truly capture.

"We start the year off with our mechanisms unit – sort of the physics unit for our elementary curriculum – and we have just finished studying simple machines; wheels and axels, gears, incline planes," he explained. "So now, again, in trying to escape the text book, most kids have a bike, most kids have ridden a bike, they want to get the one that has 67 speeds on it, but they have no idea what they do or when they use them."

The students are learning about gear ratios (most don't know 21 speed means 21 gear ratios) and learning how the combinations with the front and rear sprocket are related.

"This takes our prior knowledge filtered through the text book and now we will get a real world application that will hopefully engage the kids and bring science outside the classroom, bring education outside the classroom because I think the more we do as teachers and the more students do, the better learning experience and not so much opening up their heads and filling it with information," said De Rose.

With the hope that none of the students think that math or science is "boring" the entire Villanova

College student experience is engaging and motivates students to learn.

Not surprising the inspiration for an outdoor bike lab came to De Rose while on the annual field trip to Ottawa and Montreal two years ago. During a bike tour along the Rideau Canal, De Rose realized that his students really didn't capture the whole premise around gear ratios and mechanical advantage.

His take away from then was to integrate the lesson of gear ratios into a fun and practical way to apply mechanical advantage for students to grasp in a real way.

The student teams ran six tests over three zones of data gathering across campus that will lead to the results.

Each student would ride a bike to capture their findings based on the following zones; first zone, Rough Uphill and Rough Downhill, the second zone; Straight Away Smooth and Straight Away Rough and the third zone; Smooth Uphill and Smooth Downhill.

Siena Thalassinis and Antonio Peluso partnered up to test the thinking. But as they both understood it's more than just about riding a bike, it is a math and science experiment.

"A bike lab in science class is to see the differences in gears, the difficulties in riding on different surfaces, seeing if it's easier or harder to do," Siena explained.

"It's basically mechanical advantage," Antonio added. "We are trying to

find what gear has more of a mechanical advantage in different terrains."

The exercise is about finding out if there is a gear relationship to the level of difficulty.

"We want to see different ratios of gears and how they work and if it makes it easier or harder on a lower gear," continued Siena.

It may seem straight forward that it is harder to go up a hill and easier to go down a hill, but it has to be tested and verified.

"That's what we are thinking right now," said Antonio.

"That's what our hypothesis is, but the hypothesis is not always correct," added Siena.

And as they explained that's why there is the bike lab to collect and test the data.

In class, De Rose has taught the students that mechanical advantage is designed most of the time to make things easier; if you lift something heavy you employ a pulley or a lever and that machine is supposed to magnify your input force.

And outside the classroom he hopes the bike lab will give them a greater understanding of mechanical advantage.

"The students will really notice this on the uphill and downhill test," he explained. "So what's the machine or gear doing for you when you go up the hill or down the hill?"

"If it's easier you would employ that going up the hill' if it's difficult you wouldn't use the gears.

"So you want to manipulate the machine to make it work for you. "When you are riding your bike, those gears aren't there for show," he added.

Once they were done the circuit Siena and Antonio had collected enough data to begin assessing the hypothesis.

"We learned going uphill is harder than going downhill and rough is harder than smooth," explained Antonio.

This supports their initial hypothesis however; there was one interesting finding.

"We were surprised when I realized that rough is more difficult than it seems, especially when you are going far and uphill," explained Siena.

Antonio agreed.

They both believed that the outdoor bike lab was going well and that they were on track to proving their hypothesis.

Next May, when this science and math class travels to Ottawa, they will truly see how the science and math are put it into practice on their bike tour around the Rideau Canal.



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Municipal Office, Council Chambers

Mon. November 18, 2013

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Thurs. November 28, 2013

6:00pm - Special Council Meeting

Country Day School

13415 Dufferin Street, King City

Re: Official Plan Review: Introductory Discussion

Paper

BUDGET 2014

NOTICE - UPCOMING MEETINGS

2014 BUDGET & BUSINESS PLAN

2014 MISCELLANEOUS FEES & CHARGES & BY-LAW

Council Chambers @ 2075 King Road, King City

RE: **Adoption - 2014 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges and By-law**

Monday, November 18th and December 2nd, 2013 at 6:00 p.m.

The Township of King 2014 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges will be considered at the November 18th, 2013 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered at the December 2nd, 2013 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

RE: **Draft - 2014 Budget & Business Plan**

Monday, December 16th, 2013 at 6:00 p.m.

The Township of King draft 2014 Budget & Business Plan will be considered at the December 16th, 2013 Committee of the Whole Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment. Budget information will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Monday, December 9th, 2013.

RE: **Adoption - 2014 Budget & Business Plan**

Monday, January 13th, 2014, at 6:00 p.m.

The Township of King adoption of the 2014 Budget & Business Plan will be considered at the January 13th, 2014 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend. Budget information will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Thursday, January 9th, 2014.

For further information regarding the Budget process please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca or contact:

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Are you a member of a community group that is working on a project or initiative that helps to further the vision, goals, strategies and actions identified in King's Community Sustainability Plan? If so, you may be eligible to receive funding or resource support from the Township!

Contact sustainability@king.ca for more information.

NOTICE OF WATER & WASTEWATER BILLS

The Water and Wastewater bills for the period July to September, 2013 are due on November 21st. For further inquiries regarding water and wastewater (e.g. new rates effective January 1, 2013), please visit the Township website at www.king.ca.



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE A PROPERTY OF CULTURAL HERITAGE VALUE OR INTEREST UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 29, PART IV OF THE ONTARIO HERITAGE ACT, R.S.O. 1990 AS AMENDED

On Monday, November 4, 2013 Township of King Council resolved to pass a Notice of Intention to Designate for 5010 18th Sideroad, King Township (Pt Lt 26, Conc 7, R-Plan 65M-3808, between 7th and 8th Concessions on north side of 18th Sideroad) under Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. 18, as a property of cultural heritage value and interest.

The Second King Baptist Church has architectural, historical and contextual value for its 19th century rural church. The property is historically associated with the Second King Baptist congregation who formed an integral part of the local community. The full Statement of Cultural Heritage Value and further information about the designation can be obtained from the Township.

Any person wishing to file a notice of objection to the designation must file such notice of objection with the Clerk of the municipality within 30 days after the date of publication of this notice in the newspaper (November 7, 2013).

Objections should be directed to:

Kathryn Smyth
Township Clerk
2075 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1

Any inquiries may be directed to:

Chelsey Tyers
Planner II/ Heritage Coordinator
905-833-4061
ctyers@king.ca

2012 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Township of King's 2012 Consolidated Audited Financial Statements are now available for viewing on the Township's website. The Municipal Act requires that the Township prepare annual financial statements and that the Township appoint an auditor that is responsible for annually auditing the accounts and transactions of the municipality. The 2012 Financial Statements have been audited by BDO Canada.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

* Arena Operator (Contract)

For a detailed description of all employment opportunities visit www.king.ca

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.

WINTER PARKING

WINTER PARKING RESTRICTIONS ARE NOW IN EFFECT

Please be advised that there is no vehicle parking on any roadway between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m., from November 1st to April 15th of each year to allow for the expedient clearing of snow, and the safe passage of Emergency Vehicles. Thank you for your anticipated cooperation to ensure that we have a safe and healthy community.

For further information please refer to Township Parking By-law No. 2005-36.

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Kingcraft studio sale is this weekend

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

This year, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group has a Junior group and a Senior group. The Junior group (Grades 6 to 8) will meet at the church this Friday, Nov. 15 from 6 to 7:15 p.m. The Senior group (Grades 9 to 12) will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. So, if you are in Grades 6 to 12, come check us out!

Join us Sunday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. and help us celebrate the 25th anniversary of our church building.

Jeff's message this week - The Cornerstone.

FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our regular NextStep program (for children ages 4 to 6) and KidzKonnection program (for ages 7 to 11) take place at the same time. Immediately following the gathering, we will have a celebration luncheon for

everyone so plan to join us for that also. (See our quarter page advertisement elsewhere in the newspaper for more details).

The Ladies Who Serve group will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. for a morning of quilting. 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.

Food Bank

The King Township Food Bank will be open Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Nobleton Seniors

The winners of the afternoon euchre were Herb Workman, Ruth McInnis, Ken Hodgson and Ethel Ireland. Most lone hands won by Herb. The evening bid euchre winners were Bill Moore, Ann Courts, Mary Wyatt and Mary Stone. We had 2 members with trips to the moon Ann

Courts and Bill Moore went twice. This is a great game, easy to learn if you play euchre. Come and join a great group of people.

The next afternoon and evening bid euchre will be Nov. 19. We hope Glenn Atkinson will be well enough by then to join us.

Nobleton United

Mark on your calendar that Breakfast with Santa is coming Saturday, Dec. 7. Also our Christmas pot luck dinner will be held Monday, Dec. 9. Everyone welcome!

King club hosts speed skating meet

The King Speed Skating Club will host the Ontario Speed Skating Association Central Ontario Meet and Special Olympics competition this Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg.

The event runs 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be both, the first sanctioned Ontario Speed Skating Association meet, and first Special Olympics Ontario speed skating competition, to

take place in King Township.

The King Speed Skating Club is a registered, non-profit organization and is staffed wholly by volunteers. The club is a member of the Ontario Speed Skating Association and is also affiliated with Special Olympics Ontario. They service a large geographic area, and are the regional club for King Township (Nobleton, Schomberg, King), Vaughan (Maple, Woodbridge, Kleinburg), Caledon (Bolton, Caledon), New Tecumseth (Alliston, Beeton, Tottenham, Tecumseth), Bradford, and Richmond Hill.

If you have any questions, or would like additional information about the club, please contact Rose Kimber (416-524-4440, info@kingspeedskating.com).

Kingcrafts Studio Sale

Kingcrafts Studio will hold a sale Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16 and 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On hand will be more than 60 artists and artisans who work in stained and fused glass, pottery, wire sculpture, jewellery, enamelling, sterling silver, traditional rug hooking, fibre arts, weaving, fine arts, needlework, decorative arts, modern quilting.

Free admission and free parking. Call 905-833-1897 or visit www.kingcrafts.ca.

Horticulture By John Arnott

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St. Paul's marks its 25th

St. Paul's in Nobleton is celebrating its 25th anniversary in the current church building. The community is welcome to join them for the service this Sunday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. The photo of the cornerstone, taken in 1988 by Ek Heidebrecht, depicts Marv Lindgren (L) and David Cross (R), co-conveners of the building committee.

or black cohosh, comes from the Latin cimex for bug and fugo meaning to repel. The several species of these hardy perennial wild flower are native to much of the temperate regions of the northern hemisphere.

People throughout this area including First Nations people and pioneers here in Canada, used this plant also called bugbane as an effective repellent to rid their homes of insects especially bedbugs. In eastern Canada the Algonquin First Nation called this plant "cohosh," meaning rough and referring to the feel of its rhizomes or underground stems from which its roots grow.

Botanists have recently begun calling this member of the buttercup family actaea, from the Greek word for wet place referring to the damp places where several species grow naturally, but in most garden centres it still goes by the name cimicifuga.

The species cimicifuga racemosa grows 3 to 7ft./1 to 3 metres tall and is found wild in damp woods of southern Ontario. Its long bottle-brush like spikes of white with hints of mauve, somewhat ill smelling flowers bloom early to mid summer.

The two most widely grown garden species in our area are c.simplex and c. japonica. Both of these

species bloom late summer into mid-fall.

Hybrid cimicifugas from the group known as atropurpurea have attractive green leaves with inlaid lace like purple markings while the hybrid "Brunette" of this group has maroon-purple leaves as do the c.racemosa hybrids "Hillside Black" and "Jardin Jasmin."

There is now a dwarf hybrid variety available.

Plant them in moist humusy soil in semi-shade. They will grow in a sunny place where they get some shade on hot summer afternoons but the soil needs to be constantly moist, however not boggy. even then they will tend to temporarily wilt on such afternoons. Be sure to plant them so that their crowns are 1to 2in./2.5 to 5 cm below the soil surface.

Plants once established do not like to be disturbed. As with peonies happy cimicifugas can stay in one place for 30 years or more without developing dead centres.

It's unlikely that cimicifugas are still available even at year 'round garden centres, but for sure put them on your list as a great hardy easy to grow perennial for a moist place in your garden that gets shade especially on hot summer afternoons.



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Christmas in Kettleby offers first-hand glimpse into artisans' crafts

By Mark Pavilons

There are many seasonal craft shows that draw crowds of eager shoppers.

But few compare to the unique boutique event in Kettleby, where "We Still Believe."

Christmas in Kettleby,

running Nov. 23 and 24, brings together more than two dozen artisans to show off their wares and demonstrate their skills. Visitors can not only catch a glimpse of the artisans in action, but they can speak to them about their work and truly appreciate the artistic process.

According to one of the event organizers, Kathi Vogan, there's literally something for everyone at this top-notch event. Visitors can watch rug-hooker Bea Grant and see Catsue McBroom make magic with fine headwear. Schomberg's George Burt will present his wood turning creations.

Spread out among four historic buildings in the small, charming hamlet, what better venue to expose some traditional handicrafts?

Part of the event is teaching and showcasing the artists themselves. If you want to purchase a one-of-a-kind item made right on the spot, that's just a bonus.

From leather goods to 18th century reproduction furniture, Christmas in Kettleby is truly a cornucopia of unique vendors and craftspeople.

Organizer Gary Vogan said this time – the event's second year – will be its "validation year" to see if it's sustainable. From all accounts, its future looks secure.

Vogan noted the majority of the artists "insisted" they come back, and many sponsors have returned as well.

The vendors just love the format, the atmosphere and "feel" of this event.

They try to allow one artist from each genre, offering a certain amount of exclusivity.

As it evolves, it will become the signature event for the Kettleby Village Association and its major fundraiser.

Fine artist Linda Hobson will be returning to Kettleby after a 10-year absence.

Volunteers at Christ Church will welcome visitors with food and refreshments.

There are four themed venues with artisans and three other locales to visit.

Artists will be set up at the Parish Hall "Joy to the World;" the black-

smith shop "Chestnuts Roasting;" the Methodist church "Then & Now" and "Merry & Bright," a heritage home beside the blacksmith shop.

Other venues include Picture Perfect, Robert Brown's Studio; Dorio's Bakery & Deli and "Take a Bough," an outdoor canopy beside the Methodist Church.

Christmas in Kettleby runs both days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The \$5 "passport" will provide visitors with access to all venues.

For more information visit www.christmasinkettleby.ca or contact Gary Vogan at g.vogan@sympatico.ca.

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Cultivating connections in agri-food business

The King Chamber of Commerce, York Small Business Enterprise Centre, Township of King, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and York Federation of Agriculture are pleased to announce "Cultivating Connections in Agri-Food Business" – an event for agricultural and food-oriented stakeholders.

The event takes place Nov. 20 from 3-6 p.m. at the Holland Marsh Wineries, 18270 Keele Street, north of Highway 9.

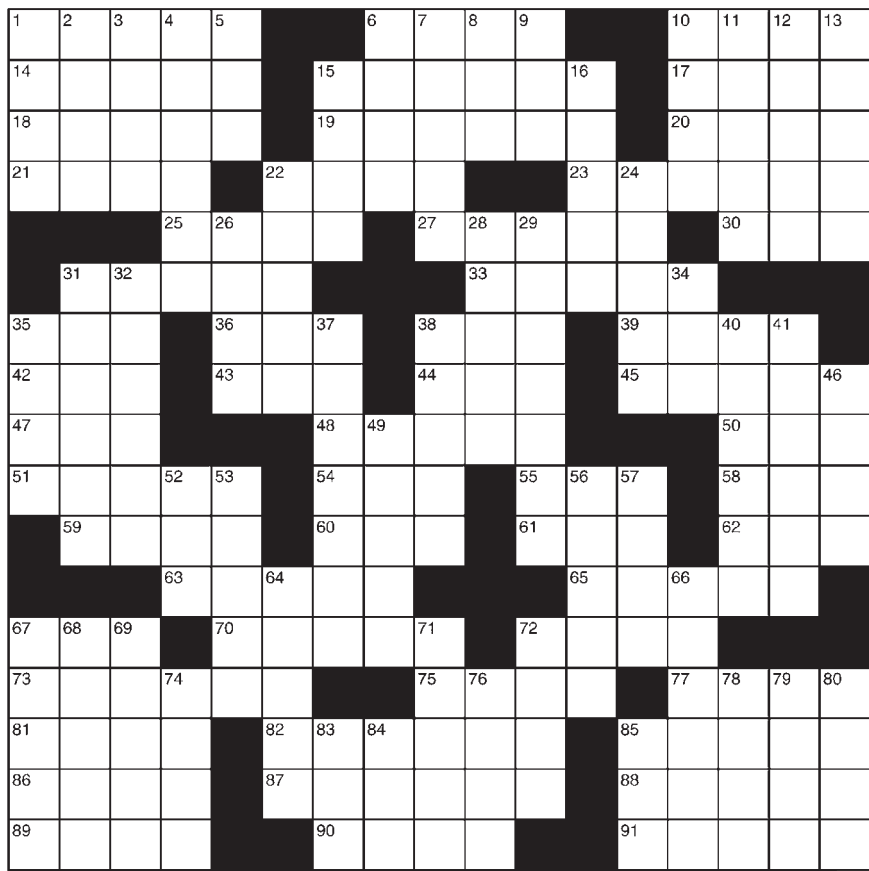
Those attending will learn about the importance of agriculture and related industry in the Township of King and throughout York Region. Learn from a panel of agri-food business owners how their businesses evolved, challenges they faced and tips for success. Connect with organizations and learn about services and resources for starting or growing a business. Network with local business owners and operators in an informal setting while enjoying a selection of finger foods made with local ingredients.

Visitors will also experience a Holland Marsh Wineries tour and tasting during the latter part of the program.

Tickets are \$20. Space is limited so register today online, YRBizSeries.ca.

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ACROSS

- 1. Reward
- 6. Lyrical
- 10. Hustle
- 14. First Hebrew letter
- 15. Romp
- 17. Radius's companion
- 18. Suspiciously alert
- 19. Of the eye
- 20. High seas
- 21. Bird of yore
- 22. Nuisance
- 23. Self-centered person
- 25. Elemental particle
- 27. Navajo dwelling
- 30. "Cry ___ River"
- 31. Lean one
- 33. Dark tea type
- 35. Bear hair
- 36. Keep a stiff upper ___

- 38. "___ fleece was white . . ."
- 39. Speck of dust
- 42. Tarzan's friend
- 43. Cartoon frame
- 44. Young louse
- 45. Foe
- 47. Fresh
- 48. Tropical palm
- 50. Dieter's retreat
- 51. Shake hands with
- 54. Coffee container
- 55. "___ kingdom come . . ."
- 58. Sardine can
- 59. Insuper
- 60. Auction buy
- 61. Observe
- 62. Unit of work
- 63. Lasso
- 65. Clergyman

- 67. Chubby
 - 70. Stink
 - 72. Nothing but
 - 73. Flowering shrub
 - 75. Seaweed gel
 - 77. Mare's child
 - 81. Horrid
 - 82. Light reddish brown
 - 85. Con game
 - 86. Unpleasant task
 - 87. Pivot
 - 88. Moving
 - 89. Sleep
 - 90. Minn. neighbor:
 - 91. Hollow rock
- DOWN**
- 1. Lacking hair
 - 2. Cheaper spread
 - 3. A friend in ___ . . .

- 4. Noisy commotion
- 5. Wary
- 6. Seal hunter
- 7. Moola
- 8. Visiting General Hospital?
- 9. "Alias" org.
- 10. Japanese sport
- 11. Allege
- 12. Licorice flavoring
- 13. Devilfish
- 15. Outline
- 16. Squeaking sound
- 22. Stray calf
- 24. Elflike being
- 26. Powder mineral
- 28. Sight-related
- 29. Develop slowly
- 31. Fantastic
- 32. Embroidery yarn
- 34. Long timespan
- 35. Snake's tooth
- 37. Mollify
- 38. Bungling
- 40. Canopy frame
- 41. Type of apple
- 46. Yin's opposite
- 49. Rustic
- 52. Part of ENT
- 53. "___ Dreams"
- 56. Overexcited
- 57. 12 months
- 64. Pile up
- 66. Make not as dangerous
- 67. Prefer
- 68. Nitrogen compound
- 69. Anklebone
- 71. Immature insect stage
- 72. Promenade
- 74. Or else
- 76. Nerd
- 78. Aware of
- 79. Caustic material
- 80. Folk wisdom
- 83. "My ___ True Love"
- 84. Purge
- 85. Satchel

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Nobleton Lions Club

TEXAS HOLD'EM POKER TOURNAMENT

Friday, November 22, 2013

Registration 6:30 p.m.

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CDS play about coping with adversity

The Country Day School invites the community to join them for their first original main stage production taking place Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

The piece is called:) rounded with a sleep ((meditations on living)

How do we put one foot in front of the other and move forward when we face adversity? What can we do to support those around us when they are challenged by difficult times? What practical things can we do to help us connect meaningfully to each other as we journey

through this sweet, sad, hilarious, beautiful life? CDS head of drama, Scott Garbe, has taught drama and English at CDS for 17 years and started working on the play last spring after the CDS community endured one of the most emotionally difficult school years in his memory.

"It seemed urgent for those of us involved in mounting the theatrical productions, both faculty and students, that we create our first original show specifically to explore the questions mentioned above - a show for us, a show for

everyone," Garbe said. Written by the cast, crew and directing team,) rounded with a sleep (is a Grade 7-9 production, with the Senior School students serving as senior acting coaches. Numerous interviews with CDS families, friends and others have been conducted to gather stories of personal experiences.

Show times are: Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m. All performances are open to the public. Tickets are \$15 and available online at www.cds.on.ca/drama.



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King Township remembers war sacrifices



Veteran Alex Campbell an example of why we remember

By Mark Pavilons

There are many reasons to be thankful. Unfortunately, there are fewer Canadian veterans to thank for their remarkable service.

Life-long King City resident Alex Campbell spent much of his war-time service at the controls of a massive Lancaster bomber, in the skies over Europe.

The decorated Second World War pilot flew an impressive 25 missions before being shot down over France on July 28, 1944.

From his own crew of seven, he is the only one still alive.

“On the night of our demise, we carried an extra pilot on his first operational trip. He died that night.” Bob Giffin died shortly after bailing out, apparently getting tangled in his chute.

Campbell was the last to leave, steering his bomber in a circle to ensure everyone made it out.

In a couple of villages in rural France, stories of Campbell’s fateful flight in 1944 are still told and passed on. For the French, sacrifices of allied airmen are highly regarded to this day.

The Campbells had a chance to witness this outpouring of support first-hand. A contingent of Alex’s family took a trip back to the scene of the crash in 2012 and enjoyed a memorable reunion with the Leroueil family and friends.

The Campbells and their children hosted Michel and Isabelle Leroueil during a recent eight-day stay in Canada, including a whirlwind tour around Ontario.

In France, Nov. 11 is set aside for honouring the sacrifices of the First World War. Lanouie said in Ozoir le Breuil and St. cloud en Dunois, they pay their respects at the war memorial, bearing the names of those killed in 1914-18 and 1939-45.

The First World War “was terrible for young men in our country,” Leroueil stressed. Next year will mark the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War, so ceremonies are already being planned.

The French typically pay homage to Second World War veterans May 8.

Campbell said his family members have travelled to various countries such as the Netherlands and France, where they were met with praise for Canada’s contribution from such a “far away country.”

Paying tribute is vital.

“To remember the sacrifices is meant in part to help prevent further such waste of human lives. Seeing the results of human greed, this is an uphill struggle,” he said.

Campbell said he’s seen an increase in respect for service personnel here.

In the past, he’s attended Legion ceremonies and in 2012 they went to Ottawa as VIPs – “it was most impressive.”

Members of the Royal Canadian Air Force played a major role in the war and many members of the RCAF served in Royal Air Force squadrons.

One-third of all Bomber Command aircrew were Canadians and the Canadian effort reached its peak in 1944 when 25,353 sorties were flown.

Estimates are that some 10,000 Canadian airmen lost their lives.

At the recent reception for Campbell at the King City seniors’ centre, Mayor Steve Pellegrini presented Alex with a King Township certificate, honouring his bravery, heroism and outstanding contribution.

Lest we forget ...



Schomberg held its ceremony Monday, joined by many officials.



The Schomberg UCW gathered for their annual monthly meeting last week, and this time they spent time remembering and honouring those who have fallen in battle. The members brought family relics, photos, medals, memorabilia and readings to share with the group. Honour Guard, John Stiff, from Legion Branch 329 in Tottenham, was also on hand.



The clouds parted for just in time Sunday, as a group of Kettleby residents gathered for a Remembrance Day ceremony. Country Day student Peter Kerrington played The Last Post. MPP Dr. Helena Jaczek lays a wreath.

King City United hosts potluck lunch

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

We entered the sanctuary welcomed by a rousing rendition of "Great is The Lord."

On this Remembrance Day service we remembered the past and looked to the future. We remembered that on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m., 1918, the guns fell silent. We came to worship still seeking peace. Reverend Evelyn and Bill Heaslip talked to the children about the poppy and what it stood for.

Rev. Evelyn's message was "When Jesus Came for Lunch." Remember the story of Zaachaeus? Jesus called to him to come down out of the tree, because He was coming to his for dinner.

Rev. Evelyn became Zacchaeus' wife. She went through all the emotions of his wife, losing her status, beautiful gowns, furniture, even all the servants and her big home, because her husband was giving away all their wealth to the poor. This was a hilarious Broadway production. Rev. Evelyn does have a unique

way of getting her point across. The point being how everything changed after she met the poor preacher from Nazareth. "We are an Offering."

The "Dinner" will be held Nov. 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person. This is a highlight of our church events at King City United Church 50 Elizabeth Grove. It is a fun filled evening entirely in charge of the United Men. They sing, they tell stories, do skits, all between courses of a yummy roast beef dinner - all cooked and served by them. They serve a course, then run backstage to prepare for the next number and they do all the cleanup. The ladies just smile, as they sit and laugh and eat and enjoy. If you have never attended, try it out. Call Al for tickets 905-833-5047 or the church office 905-833-5181.

Sunday, Nov. 17 there's a celebration potluck lunch to mark the end of our Stewardship Journey. Reverend Gordon Dunbar will lead our worship to give us a new view of stewardship, then join us for lunch. Bring your favourite food to share in a time of fellowship.

The Prayer Shawl Ministry is in need of wool. If

you have some to contribute, please leave it with Rev. Evelyn.

Mark your calendar for Dec. 14 - our "Lunch with Santa." Book your family and kids for sandwiches, soup, goodies, and, of course, a visit from the big guy in red. It runs 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A silent auction will be included. Donations for it are needed. Call Serena for any information. 905-833-2707.

It is time to shop and support King City United again. Consider purchasing cards for everyday shopping needs - gas, groceries, dinner, or gift cards for retail stores for Christmas gifts. Instead of the retailer getting the percentage, why not KCUC? Call Flora 905-833-4578 or Nancy in our office, or check the list on the bulletin board. Prepay your order by Nov. 24 for delivery by Dec. 1.

Join KCUC for worship each Sunday at 10 a.m. with Sunday school. On the 17, bring your favourite dish to share over fellowship 50 Elizabeth Grove.

Send input, suggestions, digital pictures to fjesty@hotmail.com for inclusion to our website www.kcuc.com. For information - kcuc@bellnet.ca

or call 905-833-5181, or Rev. McLachlan, kcucmin@kcuc.bellnet.

Christ Church Kettleby

Winners of the draw at the Nov. 2 Christ Church fall bazaar were Marcy and Jeff Kerr; Newmarket (dinner gift card), Shirley Williams, Schomberg (gourmet gift basket) and Anne Day of Toronto (queen-size quilt). Thank you to all who made this a successful event.

King Bible Church

Join us this Sunday, Nov. 17 as Pastor Mark Nowell will continue our sermon series on "Community" with Teach One Another.

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 2.5-Grade 7. We also have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-2.5.

We would like to invite all ladies to join us for our next Monday Night Special, Set Free, on Monday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. at the church.

Join us as we learn how God is working amongst incarcerated women in Ontario from Rhonda Flemming of Prison Fellowship. Also, we will be

making evergreen centrepieces for your home. Please call the church to RSVP if you are able to come!

KC Seniors Travel Club News

On Thursday, Dec. 5 the Travel Club offers a trip to the McIntyre Theatre of Mohawk College for a performance of the Geritol Follies "Christmas Magic." The show showcases the talents of an ageless cast, 60-plus years young, in a hit musical comedy variety show. The day will begin with a visit to the Dutch Mill Country Market for lunch and shopping.

Get your tickets early by calling Carol at 905-833-5870 or Jane at 905-833-3324.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's invites you all to join us this Sunday, Nov. 17, at 10:30 a.m. for our worship service led by Gordon Brown, a recent Knox College graduate. Our Kids' Time runs concurrently and nursery care is also available. Stay afterwards for a time of fellowship over coffee.

Throughout this past

year while we have been without a minister, it has been such a blessing experiencing God's provision for us each Sunday and throughout the weeks. Now we are so pleased that starting Dec. 1, the first Sunday in Advent, the Rev. Dr. John Vissers and his wife, Lynn will be starting their year contract. We look forward to this special day and invite you to join us. Holy Communion will be celebrated. John is also scheduled to lead us in worship Nov. 24.

We appreciated having the Vissers' participation at our Remembrance Day Sunday service. The sermon was entitled "Blessed are the Peacemakers" (Matthew 5:1-11) and Lynn interacted with the children about the importance of remembrance and peace. Thanks to all the children along with Iain McDougall who took part in the laying of the wreath, Liam Bray for reading The Act of Remembrance and Alison Skinner and Kathy Patterson for their duet, "Distant Land" by John Rutter.

This month our ethnic dinner is this Friday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at Sofra Mediterranean Restaurant in Richmond Hill.

See 'Mexican' on Page 24



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A crown can either be composed of metal, porcelain or a combination of the two. In order to prepare a tooth for a crown, the tooth is shaved down by about 1-2 mm circumferentially as well as off the top. This makes room for the crown to fit over top of the shaved down tooth. It is basically a hat for your tooth, which is why it is often referred to as a "cap".

A crown itself cannot get a cavity because, as mentioned, it is made of porcelain and/or metal. However, there is still tooth structure underneath the crown which can become decayed. This decay usually begins at the margin where the tooth and crown meet each other. If a cavity starts around a crown it cannot be fixed in a conventional way with a filling. This is because the tooth underneath the crown cannot be properly accessed and therefore, the cavity cannot be completely removed. Unfortunately, the only way to get rid of the cavity is to first remove the crown. This is accomplished by drilling through the crown, and once this is done, the crown cannot be reused and a new one must be fabricated.

Another reason a crown may have to be replaced is if it fractures. A crown can fracture if you bite into something really hard or crunchy the wrong way. Also, if you have a heavy bite or you tend to grind your teeth, you are more likely to fracture or wear through your crowns over time. If you are a grinder, wearing a night guard can help prevent or at least prolong wearing through your crowns. When a crown fractures or chips, sometimes it can be repaired, but more often that not, it needs to be replaced.

No crown will last forever, and a number of factors determine its lifespan, but a typical crown will last 10-15 years. You can help prolong the life of your crowns by keeping them as clean as possible. This includes brushing, flossing, and regular visits to the dentist for cleanings and checkups.

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International flavour abounds at Il Giardino Toscano

By Mark Pavilons

You just can't bring the beautiful scenery of Tuscany to King Township.

But you can create a welcoming atmosphere and serve up some international dishes with a European flare.

That's the goal of Il Giardino Toscano Ristorante, and owner Lorenzo Lorenzini.

The veteran in the hospitality industry, Lorenzini is optimistic his new venture will be quite successful. And why not?

Lorenzini is backed by more than 30 years in the hotel and restaurant industry, where he's served two to 2,000 in fine style. He's outgoing and passionate about the evolution of his new restaurant.



The native of Florence, Italy, received his hotel training in England and went to work in London's core. When the 1981 recession hit, Lorenzini decided to take the loss and move to Canada.

He was ready to leave his mark on his new home and came ready to invest. He worked for some well

known Toronto hotels before opening the very popular Barolo restaurant which he operated through the 1990s. After his eatery closed in 2005 he went to work for the Hilton.

When the Nobleton restaurant (formerly Daniel's of Nobleton) became available, Lorenzini dove right in.

He's spent the last two months revamping the eatery, making it comfortable, inviting and friendly. While it's not Tuscany, little reminders of the Italian countryside abound.

When you build a restaurant, you build a clientele. Lorenzini pays attention to every detail.

The menu is a definite crowd-pleaser. While it concentrates on traditional Italian dishes of pasta, fish and veal, food-lovers can also sample some exotic dishes such as roasted quail, caribou, buffalo and rabbit. You'll also be tempted by the baccala (dried salt cured codfish, served Florentine style), or their chicken supreme, (Ontario grain-fed free range chicken with mushrooms in a light white wine cream sauce).

Lorenzini said he's flexible and will keep an eye

on just what customers want.

The quaint restaurant seats 45 and there are plans to expand the bar area. Next summer, Lorenzini will open a beautifully decorated outdoor patio, licensed for 61. The property can also accommodate outdoor events.

The tasteful decor is complemented by a nice wine list, which includes some top brands from Italy, Canada, France and Australia.

Lorenzini plans to open daily from 4 p.m. to midnight and again, should demand arise, he'll alter his schedule to accommodate Sundays and lunch crowds.

Il Giardino Toscano (Tuscany Garden) is also ideal for parties, functions and gatherings. Keep them in mind as the holidays near.

King officials and members of the community will join in welcoming Il Giardino Toscano on Saturday, Nov. 16 for their grand opening and ribbon cutting.

They're located on Highway 27, just south of King Road. Call them at 905-859-0060.



The welcoming atmosphere at Nobleton's Il Giardino Toscano restaurant brings a little bit of Tuscany to King Township.

Photos by Mark Pavilons

The word around King

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York Region wins gold award for SM4RT Living campaign

The Region of York has received the Gold Municipal Communications Award from the Recycling Council of Ontario for the SM4RT Living Family Challenge campaign.

The award was presented at the Recycling Council of Ontario annual awards gala.

The SM4RT Living Integrated Waste Management Master Plan is York Region's blueprint for reducing the creation of waste, while keeping pace with approved population growth. The challenge tasked three families to go beyond basic waste reduction and recycling efforts to adopt a more holistic lifestyle makeover. It gave staff the opportunity to test out various SM4RT Living Plan ideas and develop an implementation plan with realistic expectations.

"We are honoured to receive this communications award from Recycling Council of Ontario as it recognizes York Region's innovative efforts in communicating with our residents and local municipalities," said York Region chairman and CEO Bill Fisch. "The input resulting from the challenge has helped shape our plans for dealing with waste for the next 40 years and demonstrates zero waste is an achievable goal."

Between April 1 and June 30, 2012, three York Region families took part in a series of challenges designed to help them rethink what was in their home, what came into their home and how to find new uses for unwanted items to avoid disposal. The challenge incorporated activities to assist the families in decluttering their homes, re-evaluating their shopping habits, discovering hidden talents, creating quality family time and spending more time outdoors.

"The commitment shown by the three participating families is to be commended," said Town of Richmond Hill Regional Councillor Vito Spatafora, chair of environmental services. "They were challenged to re-evaluate behaviours and make changes to ingrained, long-time habits, which isn't easy for an entire family to accomplish."

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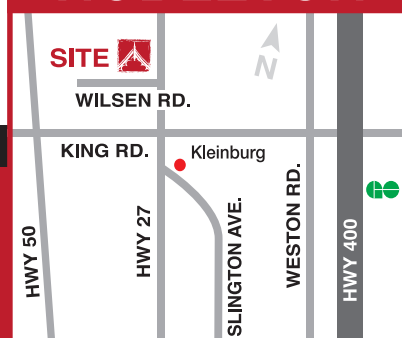


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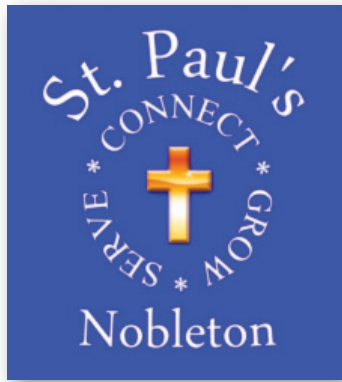
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KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Cougars earn three of four points in crucial week

By JEFF DONER

The Schomberg Cougars came away from an important week with three out of four points after a win over Huntsville and an overtime loss to the Alliston Hornets.

With 29 points, the Cougars remain tied with the Hornets for second place in the Georgian Mid-Ontario Jr. C standings.

All in all, it was another good week for the Cougars, who are looking to keep pace with the top teams.

"We're just going out there to play a big game," said pesky forward Ryley Egerton. "We're listening to the coaches in the room and he's pushing us to win. This is the best start for the Cougars in 10 years, so it feels really good."

The high-scoring Cougars opened the week with a home game against the Huntsville Otters on Thursday night.

Despite a sluggish start, the Cougars managed to capture a 2-0 lead on goals by John Gage and Mike Barosso before the 10-minute mark.

But with less than a minute remaining in the second period, Huntsville

notched a power play goal to cut the Cougars' lead in half.

As the game wore on the Cougars moved the puck well and seemed to gain confidence.

Early in the second, Egerton thought for a moment that he had Otters goalie TJ Sherwood beat, but he rang one off the post.

With Huntsville reeling in their own end, stalwart defenceman Nicholas Chaykowsky picked up a loose puck at the blue line firing it top shelf to put his team up 3-1.

Chaykowsky had another strong game for the Cougars also logging an assist and using his size to clear the front of the net and gain possession of the puck.

Looking to establish a two-goal lead, Cougar Mike Barosso was dragged down on a breakaway and awarded a penalty shot, but Sherwood stood tall in net and turned away Barosso.

Sherwood was rewarded by his team as they scored another late goal in to end the second period with a 3-2 advantage.

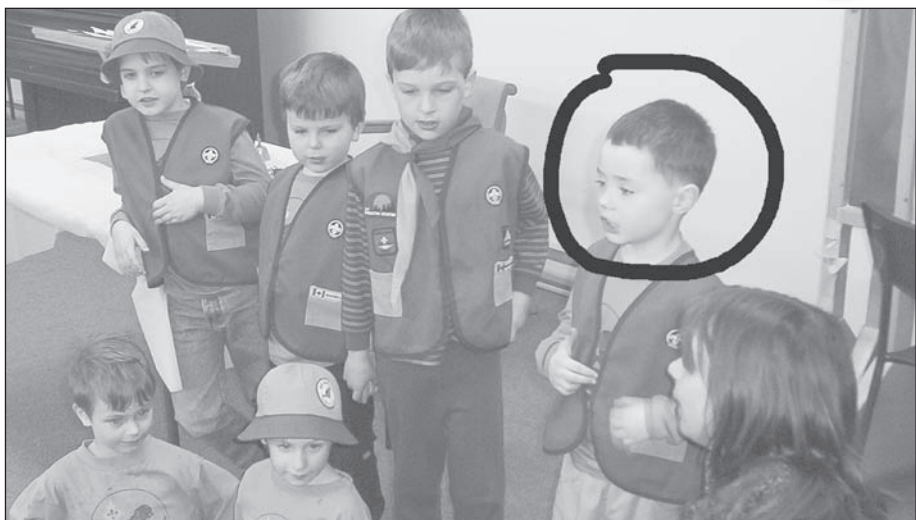
It was all Schomberg in the third period as the defence and forwards did their job in taking away space and con-



The Schomberg Cougars goalie Taylor Ewart turned away 21 shots in the 6-2 win against Huntsville at home Thursday night.

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Faces from King



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trolling the play.

Four minutes in, Mitch Safaric walked in on Sherwood and made it 4-2 on the power play for his fifth of the season.

Egerton, who had been buzzing around the net the whole game, finally got on the score sheet at 10:40.

"That's my spot ... right on the back door," Egerton said of his goal. "I was kind of sitting there all game and it finally came to me, so I picked it up and popped it in."

Cailean Thornton-Wilson added another for a 6-2 final and goalie Taylor Ewart made 21 saves for the win.

"We started off sloppy at the beginning there and it made us feel like these guys are here to play, so we woke up in the second and into the third we fought back to win," Egerton added. "Right now we're all buying in, listening to the coaching staff and everyone is playing the role that they should be, so it's very good to see that and we're winning games because of it."

Cougars swallow tough overtime loss

On Friday night the Cougars travelled to Alliston for what many saw as a big test for the improved squad.

This time the Cougars were out of the gate hot, with Declan Lampe and Safaric scoring the only two goals in the first period to give the Cougars a 2-0 lead.

But as with most good teams, the Hornets were not to be counted out.

Dakota Brooks got the Hornets on the board just a minute into the frame. The teams would continue to trade chances until Jamie Bennett knotted things up with four minutes left in the second.

Egerton got the lead back with a goal assisted by Lampe and JP Crescenzi to end the second period.

The third was even on the score sheet, with both teams registering seven shots and each receiving two penalties. But it was on the power play six minutes in that Bennett scored his second of the game to again tie the score and set the stage for sudden death overtime.

It didn't take long for the Hornets to strike, as Nic Archibald buried the puck past Ewart less than a minute into the extra period to hand the Cougars a 4-3 loss.

Just the night before, Chaykowsky spoke to the importance of the Alliston game.

"I think we're ready and playing well, but the main focus is tomorrow against Alliston," he said. "It's almost like playoff hockey - that's how important it is."

They didn't come out with the win, but they gained a valuable point and have plenty to build on with just over half the season still to be played.

The Cougars will face another big test on Thursday night when they welcome the first-place Penetang Kings to the Trisan Centre at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, visit <http://jrccougars.pointstreaksites.com>.

Nobleton Karate cleans up at local tournament

Students from Nobleton Karate participated at the Phoenix Martial Arts Tournament in Bolton recently and brought home some hardware.

The students all performed well at the Oct. 27 event and the school brought home several medals in their divisions.

"It's nice to see that the kids have taken the challenge to do more and have the opportunity to test themselves against

other schools. We are teaching them that setting goals and working hard results in achievement," said Sensei Giancarlo Esposito.

Tournament Results

- Stefano Lucente – 1st Kata, 1st Sparring.
 - Alejandro Huard-Tordecillas – 1st Kata.
 - Kayla Piccirillo – 2nd Kata.
 - Mario Barbieri – 2nd Sparring, 4th Kata.
 - Owen Lewis – 2nd Kata.
 - Sarah Fazari – 2nd Kata, 3rd Sparring.
 - Logan Hall – 3rd Kata.
 - Steven Gardonio – 3rd Kata.
 - Maxim Huard-Tordecillas – 3rd Kata.
 - Sara Lucente – 4th Kata.
 - Ryder Irwin – 4th Kata.
 - Madeline Piccirillo – 4th Kata.
 - Nicholas Gardonio – 5th Kata.
- Stefano Lucente, a student since last September, won 1st place in Kata and Sparring.

"I was not nervous this time because it was my second tournament. I think I was successful because I tried my hardest, had faith in myself and hoped for the best. I really like karate because it teaches me self-defence, I get exercise and I am getting stronger."

Alejandro Huard-Tordecillas also won first in kata. Although he was nervous he said: "I concentrated on my kata and practiced at home."

Alejandro, who always rises to the occasion, added he likes karate because it is hard.



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

new technique because of how gentle it is and does not involve any twisting, especially in the neck. Many people love getting adjusted with traditional manual techniques, all of which are safe and effective. But there are large number of people who never get to experience the amazing benefits of chiropractic because they are scared to have their spines adjusted in that way," says Dr. Eastman. Now, there is no longer a reason to be weary. The ProAdjuster is perfect for anyone who has been thinking about going to a chiropractor, but hasn't yet made that decision. Dr. Eastman wants everyone to be able to experience these same

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Team Gerrits steals for a tie in King curling

By SHELLEE MORNING

The Young Bucks are back!

Brothers Tim and Colin Gerrits, along with long-time friend Andrew Welch, have returned to Monday Night Men's curling after work related commitments kept them from the opening games this season.

The sharp-shooting trio have recruited a new member to occupy Lead position this season with the arrival of Graeme Fleming. Fleming steps into the hack as a brand new curler to the sport with keen enthusiasm as well as a flare for humour to his personality, a perfect fit to complete the Gerrits Squad.

With no experience at throwing stones or understanding the dynamics of the curl, the boys played on the shuffle board all weekend, so Fleming would have an idea as to what to expect for their first game. As they say, "practice makes perfect" and that's exactly what the boys did leading up to their season opener.

Arriving for their first game, Fleming thought he was ready to put his new curling knowledge to work, while Welch and the Gerrits brothers predicted a game of re-acquainting themselves on the ice.

Sheet two hosted the event for Team Gerrits against veteran curler Skip Karl Davis and his team of Steve Broad, Gary Boose and Joe Burnato, who happen to reside in 2nd place overall. As usual, the Young Bucks were calm and cool and seemed totally at ease with the job at hand.

After 2 ends, the game was tied at one a piece. Rookie Graeme Fleming settled naturally into Lead spot throwing great weight for his first game ever. As the game went through each end, the score board reflected the tight broom for broom contest. The 6th end posed a bit of trouble for Skip Gerrits as Davis controlled the house and collected 3 with only 2 remaining ends. Never fear, the Young Bucks got back in gear to find 2 more in the 7th and sit back one point as



Skip Tim Gerrits delivers his stone after his team played a very impressive first game of their season.

they headed into the final end.

As tension began to surface through the Davis crew, the young ones seemed to find ease with their brooms setting up the house for a possible steal. With last rocks to go for both teams, it seemed likely that Davis had a shot for the win but a miss would leave the game tied as Gerrits had one nestled nicely in counting position. The clock ticked loudly as the shots were considered and the sheets of King were nearing the final moments of a well-played match by all. Team Gerrits had the rings crowded so tight with their rocks, it was virtually impossible for Davis to sneak through and seal his win.

The Young Bucks stole one to tie and earned themselves a very rewarding

opening game performance. For Fleming, it felt like winning the Brier for his curling debut and fine execution of style. With their late start to the season, we are sure that Team Gerrits will no doubt become a team of force and one to keep an eye on.

Legend Chuvalo presents seminar

Nobleton Karate and The Kai Shin Association announced that the school is hosting a seminar on boxing basics with George Chuvalo, internationally renowned boxing legend.

The event will be held Sunday, Nov. 17 from 1-3 p.m. at the Kai Shin Martial Arts Centre, 966 Dundas Street East in Mississauga. The cost of the seminar is \$40. Online registration is open at www.kaishinmartialarts.com.

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Beth Underhill takes second at weekend Royal event

America's Leslie Howard is a legend in the sport of show jumping and she handily won the \$75,000 Ricoh Big Ben Challenge this weekend at the CSI4*-W Royal Horse Show, in front of a standing-room only crowd of equine enthusiasts.

Canadian Olympian Beth Underhill was runner-up again, following her reserve-champion finish in last weekend's Greenhawk Canadian Cup. Underhill's mount Viggo also received the "All Canadian Cup" that evening, awarded to the Leading Canadian Horse in the International Division.

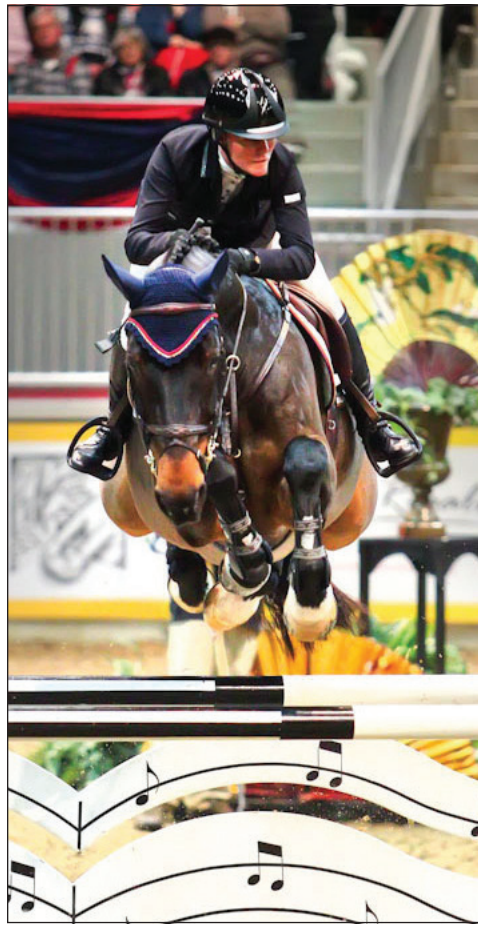
Of the 23 to start the Royal's marquee event, seven were able to keep the jumps up to progress to a jump-off round. The crowd sensed they were in for something special when the first three clean consisted of Team USA's three-time Olympian McLain Ward, followed by ten-time Canadian Olympian Ian Millar, and then four-time Canadian Champion Yann Candele.

Michel Vaillancourt's outstanding course design once again forced the riders to take all the chances and turn the impossible turns. As a result, the clean rounds were very hard to come by. It came down to talent, speed and more than a little bit of luck.

"My horse has been jumping well all week," explained Howard. "He was unlucky to have a rail down in the World Cup but (tonight's) course was a great course for him. McLain Ward I'm sure was faster, but luck didn't go his way with the rails, and it didn't again for Harrie Smolders. I thought 'Wow, maybe there is a chance I could actually win this!'"

Howard truly blazed around the

jump-off, practically barrel-racing the turns she had to make to shave off the seconds. Nobody was able to come close



Beth Underhill and Viggo took second place in tonight's \$75,000 Ricoh Big Ben Challenge at the CSI4*-W Royal Horse Show. Viggo was named the Leading Canadian Horse of the competition.

Photo by CNW Group/Royal Agricultural Winter Fair

to her time and leave all the jumps in the cups.

A year ago, runner-up Beth Underhill could not have imagined being in this position. Her horse Viggo had been sidelined, his future unknown. She only began competing him again this summer, progressing through the ranks slowly, to ensure his healing would not come undone. Her patience has obviously paid off.

"I've been a spectator myself for the last two years at this level, so I can't tell you how good it feels to be back," said Underhill. "I'm so grateful to have Viggo jumping at this level. He still doesn't have a lot of experience at it, so for him to come out and show such strength in his power, his jump and also in his mentality tonight - it was a big step forward in this horse's career.

"You feel the electricity in the crowd. It was standing-room only tonight," Underhill explained. "That's something we don't get the opportunity to experience very often in our sport. To have a Canadian contingent in those seats feels very special and definitely raised the bar in our performance tonight. Having so many Canadians in the jump-off speaks really well to our horse power and the quality of our riders. We have a big three-year cycle coming up with the World Equestrian Games next year, followed by the Pan-American Games here in Toronto and then the Olympic Games. It really augers well for our sport."

The Ricoh Big Ben Challenge was named in honour of Ian Millar's world famous mount Big Ben, and tonight Millar received the Lt. Col. Stuart C. Bate Memorial Trophy and was named the Lead-

ing Canadian Rider of the competition.

"The Royal Winter Fair is the best, most prestigious show in North America and one of the best in the world. And so to have any success here is particularly gratifying, especially being the leading Canadian rider in front of this hometown crowd."

The Braeburn Farms Leading International Rider Award went to Ireland's Conor Swail, who was unfortunately unable to compete in the class tonight following an injury he sustained during Friday night's Weston Canadian Open.

"I think I have pulled my Achilles tendon," said Swail following the ceremonies. "Game Ready is one of those horses that even when you are fully able to ride, you must do so very well. So tonight was out of the picture.

"The Royal is an absolutely fantastic show. I love the atmosphere and the crowd is very enthusiastic. And up until last night, I don't think I have ever had a show like it in my life. I've had lots of wins but I went in and my horses were so consistent - my horses were outstanding. They really deserve this. It's great to be the leading rider with such great competitors and international riders here."

A family tradition since 1922, the Royal Horse Show brought world-class horses and riders from Canada, the U.S. and overseas, including Olympic and World champions, to Toronto to compete for almost \$800,000 in prize money and prestigious titles. More than 850 horses of all shapes and sizes participated in show jumping, dressage, indoor eventing, driving, coaching and so much more, over the 10 days of competition.

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King home part of two fundraising house tours

By Brock Weir

The holidays are just around the corner, and whether you're looking for something traditional or a bit of modern bling, next week's Aurora Christmas Home Tour promises something for everyone – all for a good cause.

Seven homes in Aurora and the surrounding area will deck their halls on Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16 with proceeds supporting the Jennifer

Ashleigh Children's Charity, which assists seriously ill children and their families.

Designers are busy putting the finishing touches on their selected homes with the homeowners, and while some have known immediately what they want to show off, others have been through two or three drafts to get everything just right.

In King Township, designer Jean Bisnaire is collaborating with with home-

owner Kerry Bulau. Bulau, a director at TSN, and her husband Horst, an Olympic skier, offered their home after taking in similar tours in Markham. The Bulau home will also be part of the King-Vaughan holiday tour Nov. 29 and 30.

"In this case, we see ourselves as her ghostwriters," said Bisnaire of finding a meeting of the minds with Bulau. "She has a great vision and I love that vision. Our job is just to help her pull it together and what's missing, we'll provide."

Bisnaire describes the vision as he looks out of large floor-to-ceiling windows, out to an expansive tree canopy just beyond the Bulau yard. "Christmas should be a reflection of who you are and how you live," she says. "For some people, they take advantage of wanting to live a very glitzy Christmas. For some people, Christmas is all about entertaining. Other homes, where there are kids and it is full of family, it is more of a slipper, barefoot and cosy atmosphere. You still want to make it representative of who you are as individuals and who you are in terms of where you live."

That is a vision shared by Bulau, who also has three active children at home. When holidays come around – whether it is Halloween or Christmas – the kids have a free reign to express themselves through decorations.

"It's all about family and getting together and enjoying the winter," said Bulau. "A lot of people in Canada just hate the winter. November is a depressing month, but when you get to December and see Christmas and the holidays it gets exciting. My husband's family is from Ottawa and we usually celebrate Christmas Eve in Ottawa and then drive back at midnight because Santa comes here and we celebrate with my family Christmas morning. It's all about kids and the magic of Christmas for them. It's about being with people and having fun and relaxing."

"Open houses were huge around the Christmas season. You would just open up your door and invite other people in. It was a chance to bring people together and that is how I look at this tour. It is an open house, you're celebrating, and you get to meet new people that way and make different connections."

Describing themselves as "outdoorsy," Bulau said she and Horst have many old-fashioned ski decorations, but shy away from "kitschy chalet stuff" towards things more "rustic, sophisticated and comfortable."

"I don't want people to come in and think, 'Jeeze, I don't want to sit.' We use this room. The kids make a mess. I'm not

afraid of things spilling. I want it to be a home that is loved and you feel comfortable. That is what I want with this – that it is a happy time, it is a family time, and just to make it all inclusive."

For tickets, scheduling information, and more information on charities benefiting from the second annual Aurora Christmas Home Tour, visit www.aurorahometour.com. For the King tour, tickets are available from a number of local businesses – Intercity Realty Inc., Brokerage-3600 Langstaff, Suite 14, Vaughan; King Country Flowers, 3565 King Road, King City; Black Forest Garden Centre, 15445 Keele Street, King City.



Designer Jean Bisnaire joins King's Kerry Bulau in dressing up her home for the fundraising tours. The Aurora tour is this weekend, while the King-Vaughan tour takes place Nov. 29 and 30.

James Oliver is CDS athlete

James Oliver, a Grade 12 student at The Country Day School, believes that things in life are earned, not given. He demonstrated just that this past term



as he tried his hand at volleyball at the suggestion of his coach, Josh Collins.

"I was looking for new players for the team and came across James who I knew was a strong athlete," explained coach Collins. "I knew I would be able to help hone his skills and felt James had the work ethic and attitude to be an asset to the team. He worked hard every practice and has the mind set of a true athlete."

The senior boys' volleyball team had a great season and narrowly missed the playoffs.

James now looks forward to playing senior boys' basketball during the winter term. He has played basketball for the past few years at CDS, having won MVP his Grade 10 year, and also played on the senior boys' tennis team last spring.

He is also a member of student council at CDS and volunteers for Ve'ahavta, a Canadian humanitarian and relief organization that assists the needy and homeless.



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PAYNE: Jack Clayton. At Mackenzie Health Richmond Hill with his family at his side on Saturday November 9th, 2013 at the age of 76 years. Dear father of Rob and his wife Susy. Loving Papa to Jack and Nicholas. Predeceased by his parents Roy and Mary Payne and sister Marilyn Brock. Also remembered by his cousin Patricia Durkin. He will be dearly missed by all his family and friends. A family service will be held at the Marshall Funeral Home. Rob and Susy received friends at their home at 435 Warren Rd., King City on Tuesday November 12th, from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Memorial donations to Mackenzie Health will be appreciated. Special thanks to all the staff at Mackenzie Health for their exceptional care. B46

TODD: Fern Elizabeth. Peacefully passed away with family at her side at Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre, Barrie on Wednesday, November 6, 2013. Fern Todd (nee Hampel) of Churchill in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Gordon Todd. Loving mother of Glenn Todd (Cheryl) and Robert Todd (Janyce). Proud Nana of Kelly, Katherine, Shannon and Kendra. Fern will also be sadly missed by her faithful companion Bud. Friends may call at Churchill United Church for a memorial visitation on Sunday, November 17, 2013 from 1 p.m. until time of a memorial service at 2 p.m. In Fern's memory, donations may be made to the Churchill United Church or to the Canadian Cancer Society. Arrangements entrusted to Skwarchuk Funeral Home, Bradford, 1-800-209-4803 B46

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HILDA SMITH and her family would like to extend a sincere and heartfelt thank you to everyone who attended the gathering of Hilda's 90th Birthday celebration at the Tottenham Legion on Sunday, October 20. A special thank you to those who travelled long distances to share their continued friendships. Also a very special thank you to Mayor Tom Walsh who presented Hilda with certificates commemorating her 90th Birthday. Visiting with so many dear family and friends, sharing stories, hugs, and reminiscing will be a treasured memory forever! Thank you and love to all! B46

THE FAMILY OF Ray Peddle of Tottenham thanks Rod Abrams Funeral Home, the Tottenham U.C.W., Minister Patti Rodgers and all our Family & Friends for their support during Ray's illness and passing. A special thanks to Rod and his staff for being so attentive to our needs. To the U.C.W. for a spectacular lunch prepared for us. To Patti for your spiritual support and to our family & friends for your before, during and ongoing support. Gladys Peddle & Family. B46

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708 DEATHS

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By Anne Ritchie

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The year is 1937, the setting, New York at its theatrical peak, and the actors as well as the characters offer a wealth of talent, imagination, and class.

The play unfolds like a Russian nesting doll: a play within the play, actors transferring the skills found within the character's roles. Playing actor William Gilette, Rob Cook surefootedly enacts the detective skills of Sherlock Holmes, particularly when murder takes center stage and the entire cast falls in its shadow. A

gunshot gone awry spurs Cook to action, and adopting his version of Holmes, he sets an ingenious scene, complete with secret room and faulty lighting attempting to discover the wannabe murderer. An equally talented Vince Ursini enacts Holmes' arch rival, Moriarty as well as Felix, Willy's best friend, a philandering yet devoted husband/lover. It is hilariously obvious that all is not as it seems.

It should come as no surprise that in such a setting, one of the wilder scenes of the play occurs, and columnist Daria (Cheryl Phillips) is just as intriguing whether she is dead or alive. Phillips has the entire cast by their throats, on edge with accusations and innuendo,

all which send the audience into gales of laughter. The contortions of Willy and Felix as they try to stuff Daria in the closet and grapple with Daria in a secret room would be enough reason to send one flying to the Blackhorse box office for tickets.

The mild-mannered Simon (Jordan Baker) seems to know-it-all, but like those Russian dolls, there's a surprising number of traits he masters within the play to endear himself to one and all.

The female cast members have their own quirks that merit applause. Is Martha, keeper of the secret room, (Catherine Burns) matron or murderer? Is Aggie (Victoria Tokarski) lucky in love or money hungry? Is Madge

(Dorothy Schmauder) all sizzle or all seer?

Playing their roles to perfection, they have us guessing until the final scenes.

It's up to the fervently dedicated detective Goring and wannabe actress (Barb

Fairhead) to decide what's what and she unwittingly upsets each character, tripping into the spotlight of truth. Fairhead makes her debut in a role that has her spontaneously spouting Shakespeare and solving murders almost in the

same breath, and her enthusiasm for both is contagious.

The performance is well-played, the applause well-deserved.

For tickets, phone 905-880-5002. It wraps up Saturday, Nov. 16.

King Township Food Bank distributes this Saturday

The King Township Food Bank will conduct its regular monthly distribution this Saturday from 9-11 a.m. at four centres across King. New registrants are welcome – the only requirement is residency in the Township. However, they need you to call ahead so we can be sure to deliver a shipment of food for you. The dedicated line for the Food Bank is 905-806-1125. Please leave a message and they will return your call.

The next distribution for the Food Bank, which will include the Christmas in King gifts and hampers will be Saturday, Dec. 14. Please note this date, as it is the second Saturday in December instead of the usual third Saturday. January takes them back to the regular schedule, and will be Saturday, Jan. 18.



Competing at The Royal

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Mexican meals dished out at church fundraiser

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Christmas is coming along with many opportunities to share our many blessings. The Christmas in King information for gift-giving has been posted in the narthex. The congregation is invited to

sign up to provide gifts for families in need. The gifts, hamper items and cheque donations are to be handed in by December 1st to enable the CiK in fulfilling the many requests.

Also, each Christmas, the "Tree of Warmth" is placed in the church narthex where mittens, socks, scarves and hats along with tins of homemade

cookies are placed for distribution by Evangel Hall. Please contribute as able.

Mark you calendars! The congregational Christmas pot luck and Sunday school party is Saturday, Dec. 7 starting at 4 p.m.

Prayer is key at St. Andrew's. The Ladies' Prayer Group continues Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. in the church narthex. We'd love to have you join us.

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. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility.

All Saints By Nicola Skinner

We would love to cook for you this Sunday! Feel free to either stop in and eat, or drop by and get Mexican takeout, between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 17.

The fabulous food is being cooked by a parishioner who ran a Mexican restaurant and all proceeds help the seven teenagers from All Saints who are going to visit our sister churches in the Diocese of Cuernavaca. Tickets are \$15 or \$50 for a family.

Our national indigenous Bishop, the Right Rev. Mark MacDonald, will be joining us on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. for an evening on aboriginal issues. Do you know about Canada's shocking history with the Residential Schools,

which took hundreds of thousands of native children from their homes and tried to "take the Indian out of the child?" Are you aware of the "Idle No More Campaign?" Bishop MacDonald, another fabulous speaker, will highlight the current concerns for indigenous people and answer questions on a variety of topics. All are welcome.

Here are some dates for your calendars:

The Good Yule Market takes place Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Join us for some incredible baking, artsy crafts, gourmet jams and jellies, and a scrumptious lunch.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 is our annual Community Christmas Dinner. Anyone is welcome, especially those who are alone at Christmastime. Come and

enjoy a phenomenal dinner with all the trimmings. Just call the church office to book your seat.

Friday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. is our beautiful candlelit service of Lessons and Carols. Come and hear our soaring choir and glorious organ as we sing and read our way through the real meaning of Christmas. This is one not to be missed.

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Local Scout earns Duke of Edinburgh Award

By Bill Rea

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award program continues to be a going concern, and that was demonstrated Friday, as

about 70 young people received the Gold certification. The recipients included two members of the 1st Bolton Scouts; Beatrice Imrie and Sean Strong.

The presentations were made by Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex and youngest son of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, at a ceremony in Toronto. A Palgrave resident,

Imrie is a graduate of the 3D Animation program at Humber College. She has passed through the Bronze and Silver levels of the award program.

"The whole experience was really worthwhile," she commented after the ceremony. "A little trying at times, but that made it more worthwhile."

Strong, who lives in Nobleton, is in the culinary skills program at Humber, studying to be a chef.

He said his involvement in the award program "has helped me grow, both as an individual and as a member of society."

"The skills, hardships and friendships I have endured and developed will stay with me for the rest of my life," he added.

The two went through the program with other members of the Scouts. Strong said the experience was "totally worthwhile, in spite of the fact we wanted to kill each other at times."

Jennifer Reynolds, Ontario past-president of the program, observed this is the 50th anniversary of the program operating in Canada. Since then, some 500,000 young people have taken advantage of the program, and she observed it's still growing.

She also stressed the efforts of the participants are at the heart of the program.

Mark Standish, of RBC Capital Markets, which sponsored Friday's



ceremonies, offered his congratulations to all receiving recognition. He said the time and effort it took them to complete each level of the program speaks to their persistence and commitment. Standish said he went through the program in his youth, and he observed that it helped develop his skill sets and confidence.

"I hold the award and its primary purpose close to my heart," he said.

"Today is truly a day to celebrate," commented Jim Kershaw, president of the award program in Canada, as he reflected on the number of people who have already gone through it, and observed there are about 40,000 currently in it. "We're very proud of the program in Canada."

Kershaw also reflected on all the work it took the recipients to reach the Gold level, calling it an "indication that you are a very special person."

"You are in a very elite group," he said. "You developed new, transferable skills that will stay with you for life."

"You set goals, you worked hard and you succeeded," Kershaw added. "In fact, you've already made a difference."

Prince Edward told the recipients that as they reflect back on what they have been through, "you feel it's been a worthwhile adventure."

"I'm sure there were time when you really wondered why you were doing it," he added. "It's a great feeling when you get to the end."

The Prince also expressed gratitude to the leaders, parents and friends of the recipients for the support they have offered during the program. He said these might be individual awards, but they can't be achieved without a lot of outside help.

"Keep up the excellent work," he said. "It's very, very much appreciated."

"When you leave this room, just walk a few inches taller," he told the recipients, pointing out a lot of people say they can do it. "The difference is you know you can."

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Roast beef dinner at church; holiday events approaching

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Schomberg United Church

Saturday, Nov. 16 Schomberg Presbyterian and United churches are joining forces and holding "Hot Roast Beef Dinner" in the Schomberg Community Hall. There will be two sittings starting at 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 per person. For tickets please call Dorrie Harrison at 905-939-8653 or Lis MacPherson at 905-939-8181.

These two churches joined forces and together they put on a very successful pancake supper last spring. This winning partnership is at it again so on Saturday, Nov. 16, c'mon out to our Schomberg Community Hall and enjoy a great Hot Roast Beef Dinner with all the trimmings!

Schomberg United Church invites all to their Bake and Craft Sale and "Tea Room" at the church on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be crafters

selling Christmas ornaments, knitting, cards, soap, kitchen towels, pickles, mirrors made from antique window frames, and homemade delights made by our church members at the bake sale table. There will be a tea room open for breakfast and light lunch, serving homemade tea biscuits and muffins and homemade jam etc. Looking forward to seeing you there!

Schomberg 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.

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

St. Patrick's

On Sunday, Dec. 1 we have our annual Family Day at St. Patrick's Church after the 11 a.m. Mass. Adults \$5 and all children are free. Lunch will be provided.

All events are at St. Patrick's church hall.

Christmas Tree Lighting

Everyone is encouraged to come out and celebrate the start of the "festive" season as we officially turn on the lights of the "A Main Street Christmas Tree."

This all happens on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. at The Main Street Christmas Tree.

This is our 6th annual Community Christmas Tree Lighting and that tree just keeps getting bigger and bigger!

The St. Patrick's School Choir and Stephen Rupert will entertain us all with holiday music and carols and as is the holiday

tradition there will be free hot chocolate and cookies for all!

This event is sponsored by the Schomberg Village Association. Please contact Susanne Prince at 905-939-4024 for more information.

Main Street Christmas

The annual Main Street Christmas takes place Saturday, Dec. 7 from 3-9 p.m.

At 4 p.m. the Santa Claus parade kicks off the festivities at this family event along historic Main Street. Costumed strolling carolers, a town crier and Ebenezer Scrooge evoke a bygone era; musical entertainers, jugglers and fire-eaters will fascinate. Visit with Santa and his reindeer, maybe have your picture taken. Watch ice sculpting; shop a craft show and sample local Christmas fare – baked goods, roasted chestnuts and hot apple cider. The dazzling Farmers' Parade of Lights brings the day to a close at 8 p.m. For more, call 905-939-4024 or visit www.schomberg.ca.

York Pines United Church

November is a month

for acknowledging death. At the start of the month Christians do so with All Saints' and All Souls' Day, and then there is the remembrance by all in civil society of those who have died in war serving Canada. Remarkably, recently, war has been averted through an application of the Convention Banning Chemical Warfare. Syria has been forced to comply. Limiting violent death is also the goal of the Convention Banning Cluster Munitions now being debated in the House of Commons. And, at the United Nations in April a Small Arms' Treaty was approved, asking member states to establish standards for the import, export and transfer of conventional arms. Hopefully, Canada will sign the Arms' Treaty soon. Violent death may be further reduced.

At worship in November the topic of "Living with Death" has been highlighted using video clips from the ministry of the Rev. Dr. Stanley Hauerwas from Duke University in the United States. On Nov. 17 the video clip is entitled "The Church and Death" and on Nov. 24 the title is "Being Present" to those for whom death is

not far off.

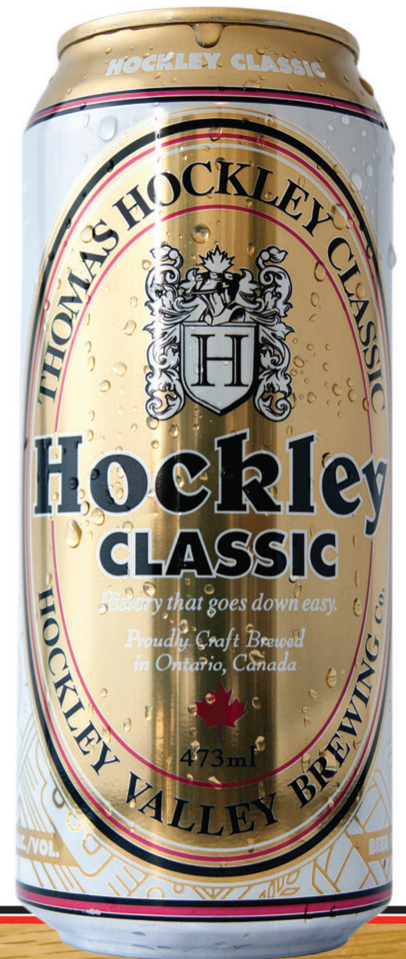
Then at the end of the month a change occurs. Our preparations for Christmas are launched with the Messy Church ministry. This worship service is designed for families with children. The focus on Nov. 29 is how Joseph teaches us to be watchful for God's messages in our lives. You are never late for Messy Church but the programme begins at 5 p.m. with snack and continues with a story time using the "Little People."

Then there are crafts, and a gathering time with prayer and song. A light supper concludes the evening. You are on your way home by 7 p.m. Adults and children are welcome.

For further details about the Kettleby Kool Kids, the Wednesday morning Bible Study, the Prayer Shawlers, the Kettleby Kitchen, the monthly Book Club, the "Hanging of the Greens," and the support of gifts for the families in the Christmas in King program and the York Support Services agency, please call the church at 905-727-8118 or see the web site at www.yruc.ca.

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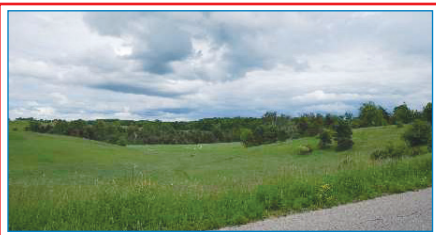
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