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Genview seeks sales office extension

By Angela Gismondi

The developer who is using part of the King Township Museum as a new home sales office wants to have their contract extended, but King council wants something in return.

The sales office is part of the Genview plan of subdivision, located on the north side of King Road, east of Jane Street. Two years ago, Genview developments proposed a unique partnership with the Township. They agreed to renovate the King Township Museum and in return they would use a portion of the renovated building as their sales office. The project has been delayed for various reasons and this is not the first time the developer has asked for an extension to continue to use the museum building.

Because the property is zoned institutional, a sales office does not fit in with the permitted uses and therefore a temporary use bylaw is needed to permit the operation of the sales office on the site.

The Genview plan of subdivision has not yet been registered, explained Gaspare Ritacca of the Township's planning department. The owners of the lands have entered into a subdivision agreement with the Township. Planning staff is waiting finalization of various matters by Genview, which are required prior to registration.

Ritacca added that Genview is eligible to build a model home on the property if they choose to.

Claudio Brutto came forward at the meeting on behalf of Genview. Although his clients will be putting up a model home on the site, this could take months to complete, he explained. Brutto argued the area where the sales office is was used for storage.

"We're not encumbering the full use of the museum," Brutto stated.

Brutto explained that the project was originally delayed because of structural and other problems during renovations to the old museum building. The current weather has been slowing things down even further.

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Sun shines on the Dufferin Marsh

The Dufferin Marsh Committee hosted its 10th annual community skate and bonfire Saturday, drawing a good crowd to enjoy a beautiful winter's day of activities.

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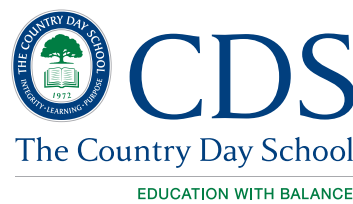
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King sets its sights on attracting tourism with plan

By Mark Pavilons

King is setting its sights on attracting more tourists to the municipality. Teaming up with regional neighbours, King has launched its tourism committee and the first of three initial working sessions was held Jan. 16 at The Kingbridge Centre.

The group, consisting of local stakeholders from almost every interest group, is eager to get going.

The next task force working session is slated for Feb. 13.

The development of the plan is a work in progress and the draft plan will be presented to the Sustainability Committee first and then on to council in late March early April if all goes well.

They are using the 64-page "Community Tourism Planning Guide" as a resource in identifying goals, direction, mission statements and meeting parameters.

The group's task is not only in identifying and promoting existing tourist attractions, but identifying tourists, pinpointing voids and reaching out to local businesses who benefit from tourism.

Committee member and Councillor Avia Eek said King is one of the most unique municipalities in York Region, and, perhaps, in Ontario. "We have many jewels in King that many are not aware of," she said.

As an example, she pointed to the Holland Marsh and its unique canal system, that draw many dignitaries to the area.

"We will identify the many opportunities that already exist, and could exist, for this Township from an economic development viewpoint related to tourism," she said.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said there's a lot of interest expressed by many groups across King Township.

"It's all about partnerships," he said. "We all have a part (to play) in it."

Once a tourism strategy is complete, it will require council approval and public involvement in implementing the goals (much like King's Sustainability Plan).

Established in 2010, Central Counties Tourism forms one of Ontario's 13 official Regional Tourism Organizations (RTOs). The region is made up of three sub-regional Destination Management Organizations (DMOs) - The Hills of Headwaters Tourism Association, York Region Tourism and Durham Tourism.

A community tourism plan is a written document produced on behalf of a community by a group of people representing a broad cross-section of interests within that community. The plan provides a framework for business, local government, cultural, and other organizations to analyze tourism resources and concerns, and to encourage tourism development and promotion.

The Community Tourism Planning Guide gives communities the necessary tools to review how successful their activities have been in the past and, perhaps, how to identify new partnerships and opportunities for the future. For instance, cultural enterprises and traditional tourism businesses are growing economic forces in Central Counties. Where there is a mutual lack of awareness of each other's value, a closer association between the two sectors should prove beneficial to both.

In many communities throughout Central Counties, tourism is recognized as an industry that can make a positive contribution to the economic and social well-being of residents.

However, some communities may view tourism in a negative light if they perceive a threat to traditional lifestyles and related natural resources. Effective tourism planning can be used to balance the economic opportunities with the cultural and natural sensitivities of the area. Planning at the community level often ensures that a wider range of perspectives is brought into the process.

It is increasingly important for residents to seize the opportunity to prepare tourism plans within their communities. Community-based plans can minimize or eliminate negative impacts of increased visitation. They can identify the educational requirements and support necessary for residents to start their own tourism business operations and to obtain employment in the industry. They should also identify areas in which the natural resources necessary to support tourism activities need to be conserved.

Many communities possess outstanding tourism assets, including major attractions, golf courses, conservation areas, agricultural fairs, museums and other cultural facilities.

Tourism attractions and related services translate into visitor spending in communities, and help to retain retail services that might otherwise struggle. The positive impacts of tourism have enabled people to stay in their local area or district, and help to buffer the effects of fluctuating commodity prices.

A tourism plan can help to ease tensions and align citizens on tourism projects that are beneficial to the area. A tourism plan prepared with widespread local involvement and support helps to ensure that community and district residents can optimize the benefits available from tourism activities, while successfully dealing with any real or perceived negative circumstances.

King Township Food Bank open Saturday

King Township Food Bank will be open at four locations across King Township this Saturday, Feb. 15, from 9-11 a.m. This will be a long weekend for many; Family Day is Monday.

The next Distribution will be Saturday, March 15, the ending Saturday of March Break.

Those registered will receive one week of non-perishable groceries plus food cards to help with the purchase of dairy and meat.

This incorporated charity has been operating since 1995, helping make ends meet for families dealing with challenging times. For more information, visit www.kingtowship-foodbank.ca or call 416-559-7898.

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Hogan's exuberant owner Bob Rose passes away

By Mark Pavilons



Bob Rose

The warm and welcoming owner of one of King's landmarks has passed away.

Robert "Bob" Rose, owner of the historic Hogan's Inn in King City, passed away at Princess Margaret Hospital, surrounded by family Feb. 8. He was 75.

Rose had an accomplished career in the financial sector, but it was Hogan's Inn that he seemed most proud of.

Rose was as charming and hospitable as his prized establishment itself, something he referred to as "a unique piece of property and history" not only for King but for visitors far and wide.

He was extremely proud of the award-winning Hogan's, stressing "it's like nowhere else."

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini extended his condolences to the Rose family.

He said most evenings you could see Bob's smiling face dining in his own establishment. He was always very pleasant and cordial and he will be missed.

Thanks to Rose's efforts, "everyone knows about Hogan's Inn," the mayor pointed out.

Couples and families shared stories and anecdotes of visits to Hogan's with Rose over the years. He welcomed visitors from the UK, U.S. and even Australia who found Hogan's atmosphere warm and inviting.

Rose loved the people of King and enjoyed sharing small talk with regulars and families who frequented the restaurant.

Rose was a modern day entrepreneur, but he loved the history and ambiance of his favourite eatery.

Hogan's and its owner helped make local history.

He will be lovingly remembered by his children Craig, Wendy and her husband Brian O'Leary, and Jordan and his wife Melissa; and their mother Mary Lou. Loving grandfather of Connor and Elissa. Dear son of the late Frederick, and step-son of Catherine "Cal" Rose.

Known for introducing himself as a tall good-looking fellow with glasses and a great athlete who has a body of an 18-year-old. Bob enjoyed life and the people who surrounded him daily. A well-respected Bay Street boy, Bob loved to work more than anything else and

would become totally engaged with the people and companies that he became involved with. Bob could be described as larger than life with a certain flare for fashion and with an exuberant personality. Always generous to those in need and able to call a spade a spade, he will be remembered as a great trader and fair businessman, and a wonderful provider for his family.

During his final days Bob met the challenges of his medical condition with great fight, courage and dignity. He will be missed and remembered with much love.

A celebration of Bob's life will be held at the Design Exchange, 234 Bay St, Toronto on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. details available on Bob's memorial at www.turnerporter.ca.

For family and close friends, a funeral service will be held at All Saints Anglican Church, 12935 Keele St., King City, on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 1 p.m., followed by interment at King City Cemetery. In Bob's memory, memorial donations may be made to Bridgepoint Foundation.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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Olympics bring back memories of our first born

As TV sets around the globe tuned into the Sochi Olympics, the occasion was nostalgic in our household.

Our first-born, Lexie, marked her sweet 16th birthday.

During her first week of life, Kim and I recall clearly watching the 1998 Nagano Olympic Games. So it seems only fitting that Lexie's 16th falls during another winter Olympic Games.

We've had a soft spot for the Winter Games ever since.

The '98 Games were historic in many regards. They marked the introduction of women's ice hockey, curling and snowboarding. National Hockey League players were allowed to participate in the men's ice hockey.

The United States beat Canada 3-1 for the gold medal in women's hockey, after going undefeated in the tournament. The Czech Republic defeated Russia by a score of 1-0 for the men's gold medal, while Finland won both the men's and women's bronze medals for ice hockey.

Of course, this year, the results will be different!

Canadian snowboarder Ross Rebagliati won the gold medal, after initially being disqualified for testing positive for marijuana.

Canada finished fourth, with 15 medals in all - 6 gold, 5 silver and 4 bronze, just behind Russia and just ahead of the U.S.

It's looking much brighter for Canadian athletes this year, as we were on top of the medal standings earlier this week.

My other two kids and I have been glued to the set, watching the action and admiring the sheer determination and strength displayed by these world-class athletes. Amazing.

In other sporting events that year, Denver defeated Green Bay in the Super Bowl. The New York Yankees blanked San Diego four straight and Chicago downed Utah in the NBA. Detroit blanked Washington four straight to capture the Stanley Cup.



Mark Pavilons

Other highlights of 1998 included Titanic winning best picture at the Academy Awards; Microsoft released Windows 98; Swissair Flight 111 crashed near Peggys Cove, Nova Scotia; Google Inc. was founded in Menlo Park, California, by Stanford University PhD candidates Larry Page and Sergey Brin; the world lost entertainers Sonny Bono and Frank Sinatra; Elton John was knighted; the Lewinsky scandal led to the impeachment of President Bill Clinton; Mercedes-Benz bought Chrysler forming DaimlerChrysler in the largest industrial merger in history; vice-president of the United States Al Gore symbolically signed the Kyoto Protocol.

Some 76 million viewers watched the last episode of Seinfeld. Count me and my spouse among them! It was a good run. I'm not convinced the new Seinfeld show will compare.

For space enthusiasts, 1998 marked the year 77-year-old Senator John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth,

returned to orbit in the space shuttle Discovery.

Interesting stuff to be sure. But the reality of saying happy birthday to one's own 16-year-old carries much weight.

It means that our eldest is getting ready to meet the world head-on, carve her own niche and make a difference.

It means I'm 16 years older, in what seems like the blink of an eye.

It means good or bad, my job as a parent has helped create a young adult.

Sometimes there are defining moments in the parenting journey that give you a smile, or bring tears to your eyes. Sometimes is just a ton of small steps, micro-events that culminate in the whole package.

Lexie marked the occasion with 50 of her closest friends in our basement Saturday night.

Surprisingly, the gaggle of teens was well behaved, polite and they all enjoyed themselves with sugar as their only vice. My wife did interrupt a minor food fight, which caused one of those classic, stop-dead-in-your-tracks moments.

Again, given this age group's manners and genuine compassion for one another, it bodes well for the future.

It's easy to knock our young as careless, spoiled and entitled. If they end up this way, it's our own fault.

The human being hasn't changed much in the past 100 years, so child-rearing has remained basically the same, bar a few advances. Be a good example;

espouse virtue; encourage compassion; love unconditionally; guide and set rules.

Of course, while the formula has remained unchanged, the results are unique.

As far as Lexie is concerned, I have no worries, only praise and reassurance.

I love everything about her and her compassion for others is second to none. This was reflected in the sentiments she received in her birthday cards from her friends.

Many called her a "true friend" and someone they can "count on."

Parents love to hear this kind of stuff. I can't really take credit for any of it, though. I may have had something to do with developing her mind and spirit, but her inner beauty is all her own, a gift really.

I'm not sure if Lexie will ever become an Olympic athlete.

But I wouldn't put it past her:

She has a passion for competition that's almost as strong as her commitment to academics, arts and helping others.

Soon she'll be learning to drive and I'll be handing over the keys.

Maybe I can delay that time for just a little while longer.

Yes, 1998 was an interesting year for yours truly.

Maybe I'll be watching the Olympics with my grandchildren in another 16 years!

Editorial

Running for council a worthy endeavour

Democratic rights and privileges are the very foundations of our society.

And every few years, we get a chance to exercise these rights. While Canadians tend to be rather "conservative" in our views and opinions, elections sometimes result in heated exchanges, volleys, finger-pointing and mud-slinging.

It's the perfect time to see democracy in action, as candidates stand behind microphones on stage and sing for their supper.

Few "jobs" are as important as helping to make decisions at the local level, on behalf of our friends and neighbours. From property taxes and subdivision development to installing roundabouts and encouraging investment, local municipalities are the very heart of our lives. It's where we live and it's where we send our kids to school. It's where we drive home at night and do our shopping on weekends. It's where we gather with neighbours to celebrate.

To be a municipal councillor takes a lot of guts and a desire for the common good. It will change your life. You will be the target of criticism and residents will call you day and night.

So, for all those who even take up the cause and run for office, you deserve a huge tip of the hat! You are venturing into an arena where very few dare to go.

MP, Editor

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a) Love it	<div style="width: 42%; background-color: black;"></div>	42%
b) Hate it	<div style="width: 25%; background-color: black;"></div>	25%
c) Can't wait for spring!	<div style="width: 33%; background-color: black;"></div>	33%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think Canada's men's hockey team will win gold at the Olympics?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Brainteaser

If 3 peacocks lay 5 eggs in 8 days, how many peacocks will lay 29 eggs in 76 days?

Last week's answer: Married folks love a "honeymoon!"

King Township Trivia

The Sacred Heart Community on Jane Street was established in 1934 and originally called Mount St. Francis.

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First 'Responders Day' act passes at Queen's Park

By Mark Pavilons

Ontario's front-line emergency personnel will be honoured annually, thanks to a recent decision at Queen's Park.

In a demonstration of goodwill among

An approachable advocate for agriculture

By Lorelea Carruthers

I joined King Township Councillor Avia Eek at her farmhouse for a discussion with Marsh farmers recently.

I made a simple, clear promise. I pledged to be an approachable listener and a strong advocate for farmers and for the agri-food industry.

My campaign is about a plan to make daily life easier. Our farmers deserve an engaged, attentive advocate who works on their behalf at Queen's Park. With an active local representative, we can work together to make things easier for farmers and their families.

I am experienced as an advocate. For over a decade, I have represented a rural area to a largely urban school board. And I represented all school boards in Ontario as vice-president, including during salary negotiations with our union partners.

Agriculture is a complicated business — farmers have to navigate twenty different ministries and some 28 pieces of legislation. When things go wrong, when regulations are unclear or infrastructure is lacking, farmers need an MPP at Queen's Park who will speak up and get action.

There are systematic problems we have to confront to support farmers. We need better infrastructure — whether that means improved rural roads and bridges or investments in Highway 400 or Highway 404 to break gridlock as farmers move their products to processing centres.

A simpler regulatory system, respectful partnerships with municipalities and better inter-ministry communication will go a long way towards making life easier for farmers.

Agriculture is a major economic driver of our province and farmers deserve an MPP who supports them and helps them to improve their business, create jobs and grow the food we eat.

I take my cues from Premier Kathleen Wynne. She visited our riding four times in the past year: she visited local farms to listen and learn, she spoke at the Holland Marsh Growers' Association AGM, and she paid a visit to the Holland Marsh Wineries.

Lorelea Carruthers is the Ontario Liberal candidate for York—Simcoe. For more information visit www.lorelea.ca.

members of the three provincial political parties, the First Responders Day Act was passed into law.

The legislation proclaims May 1 of each year as First Responders Day.

The private member's bill was presented by Newmarket-Aurora MPP Frank Klees and it received the unanimous support of all three parties when it was debated for second reading in 2012. It was never proclaimed into law until just recently.

Klees re-introduced his bill Feb. 28, 2013 with the following appeal to the legislature:

"Given that all three parties supported the bill at second reading prior to the legislature being prorogued, it is my hope that

we can get unanimous consent to move the bill to third reading without further debate and have it proclaimed into law."

That hope was realized recently, when a unanimous consent motion was passed by the legislature.

"The intention of the bill is that whether it's through statements in the legislature, or recognition in municipal offices across the province or tributes in school assemblies, we would take the time to acknowledge that our communities are safe, our homes are protected and our lives are secure, because of the dedication of the first responders in our communities."

Klees credits his constituent Vali Stone for the inspiration for the bill after she

presented him with her book entitled, "911 - True Tales of Courage and Compassion" in which she documents real life episodes of first responders.

"On behalf of our first responders, who include police officers, firefighters, military personnel, paramedics, medical evacuation pilots, dispatchers, nurses, doctors, emergency medical technicians and emergency managers, I want to thank my colleagues in the legislature for their support of this bill. Without their unanimous support, this would not have been possible," Klees said.

That comes as good news to King's Vince Savoia, who's responsible for first bringing the issue of post-traumatic stress disorder of first responders to the national stage.

Savoia founded the Tema Center Memorial Trust, in honour of this young murder victim, woman who was murdered in 1988. Savoia was the paramedic called to the scene of the crime. He was so moved by Tema that his whole life changed and 13 years later he set up this Memorial Trust in her name as a scholarship fund to help other paramedics and create awareness for critical incident stress.

Mayor's Message

In this month's column I would like to address three important items: garbage, the ice storm and the OMB.

The mayors of the six northern York Region municipalities met with the owner and executives of GFL, our contracted garbage collection company. The owner acknowledged and apologized for the poor service we have all received since April 2013 when they took over the contract from Turtle Island. In fact, there was a public written apology from GFL in the paper last week.

He has provided an action plan to remedy service and has assured us that it begins now! We have a 90-day progress meeting scheduled to ensure that this essential service is performed in an appropriate manner.

I am sure you all heard of the recent GTA Mayors' meeting in Mississauga to create a unified position on the ice storm funding requests. I participated in this meeting where we unanimously agreed to request a 1/3 federal, 1/3 provincial and 1/3 municipal funding formula be used to cover the additional costs incurred as a result of the ice storm. We have requested a March 1 date for a response from both the federal and provincial governments.

The Township continues the cleanup process throughout the municipality and will continue it into the spring. Check our Township page in this paper or our website www.king.ca for details.

I am delighted to report that the Township was victorious at the OMB, defending our position that an outdoor wedding banquet facility on the Oak Ridges Moraine at the corner of the 400 and Lloydtown Aurora Road was not a "recreational use." There were many residents that participated and I would like to thank them for their dedication and efforts. This is a huge win for all of us and illustrates that the system can work.

I would very much encourage any new resident as well as others to come out to our informal Meet the Mayor and Local Councillors evenings. This is an opportunity to find out and ask questions about this great community you have chosen to call home.

These informal meet and greet opportunities run Wednesday, Feb. 19, 6:30-8 p.m., Nobleton Library, 8 Sheardown Drive, Nobleton.

Wednesday, March 19, 6:30-8 p.m., Schomberg Library, 77 Main Street, Schomberg. Thursday, April 17, 7-9 p.m., Ansnorveldt Library, 18997 Dufferin Street, Ansnorveldt.

As always, I encourage you to get involved in our community, come out and participate in the shaping of King's future, and don't forget to shop local. For more details on services and other news in the Township, please go to our website www.king.ca.



Rockford's

BAR AND GRILL

Valentine's Day Menu

Soup: Cream of Potato & Leek

Salad: Your choice of Greek or Caesar salad

Main Course:

- Grilled Salmon & Shrimp topped with lemon caper tomato sauce served with rice & vegetables
- 10 oz New York Steak with grilled tomato, mashed potatoes, vegetables & creamy blue cheese sauce
- Grilled Chicken Fuscilli, tossed in a vodka cream sauce

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The word around King

How are you enjoying this year's winter weather?



Kaitlyn King

"I like the cold. Especially for playing pond hockey."



Courtney Barton

"I like it because I can play hockey. I don't like the cold though."



Brittany Barton

"I like it because of all the winter activities like snowboarding and hockey."



Nathan Watt

"We get to sled and play in the snow and we play a lot of hockey. I love the winter."

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

Mon. February 24, 2014

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole
Public Meeting Draft Plan of
Common Element Condominium
Cal-Wilsen Developments
File No. 19CDM-13-K03

Mon. March 17, 2014

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

2014 INTERIM TAX BILLS

In accordance with Section 317 of the Municipal Act, 2001, municipalities are authorized to levy on all rateable property, an interim tax levy prior to the adoption of final budgets/estimates for the current year of up to 50% of the amount of taxes for municipal and education purposes levied on the property from the previous year.

With the implementation of the Township's new Financial Software the tax billing allows Residential and Commercial/Industrial classes to be billed together. On this 2014 Interim Tax Bill, you will see the mixed classes billed together.

The Township through By-law 2013-147 is authorized to proceed with our interim billing and as a result the first two installments of the 2014 property taxes are due and payable on February 25th and April 25th. The interim tax bill will reflect the 2013 assessment and 50% of the 2014 tax rates. The final tax bills will be issued in June 2014 using the 2014 assessment.

PENALTY/INTEREST

Late payment of taxes will be subject to a penalty/interest charge of 1.25% per month which will be charged on the first day of each month and every month during which default continues. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from the responsibility for payment of taxes nor relieve the assessed owner of liability for penalty/interest charges due to late payment.

To avoid late payment the Township will accept post-dated cheques to the installment date(s). Payments can be made by mail, at most chartered banks and financial institutions in Canada, in person at the Municipal Office between Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m., and through on-line banking. If paying on-line, please ensure that you enter all 15 digits of the roll number in order for your tax payment to be applied correctly. Please allow 3 working days for your payment to arrive in our office. The property owner is responsible for making sure your tax payment is received in our office on or before the due date. We will not be responsible for late payments.

All cheques are to be made payable to the "Township of King". Credit cards are not accepted for the payment of property taxes.

SUPPLEMENTARY TAXES FOR NEW HOMES

Owners will receive a tax bill for the value of the vacant lot only until the home is assessed by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC). Then you will receive a supplementary tax bill for the value of your new home. This process can take up to 2 to 3 years depending on when the information is provided to us by MPAC and the tax bill will be retroactive to the date of your closing. During the first year of a new subdivision you can expect to receive several bills, for land and buildings separately.

ASSESSMENT

The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) determines the taxable assessment for your property. If you have any questions/concerns about the assessed value of your property, please contact MPAC at 1-866-296-MPAC (6722) or www.mpac.ca

WATER BILLS



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

OFFICE CLOSURE - FAMILY DAY

The municipal offices and libraries will be closed on Monday, February 17th, 2014 due to the Family Day Holiday

All offices will reopen on Tuesday, February 18th, 2014 for regular business hours

In the case of an urgent township matter, please call (905) 833-5321 and the township answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

KING IS HIRING!

King Township is seeking applications from qualified individuals for the position(s) of:

- * Recreation Coordinator - Special Events and Marketing (Contract)
- * Planner II/Heritage Coordinator
- * Summer Students:
 - Roads (2),
 - Planning
 - Clerks - Admin Assistant
 - Clerks - By-law Assistant

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

BID OPPORTUNITIES

Request for Proposal 2014-P02 "Community Improvement Plan (CIP) Development"; closing "February 27th, 2014 at 3:00pm local time.

This Proposal can be picked up electronically at www.biddingo.com or with reception at the Township offices located at 2075 King Road, King City Ontario, L7B 1A1.

Questions can be addressed in writing by contacting the Purchasing Coordinator at purchasing@king.ca or via fax at 905-833-2300.

YOUTH DANCE

Nobleton Arena
February 14, 2014
7:30pm - 10:30pm
Grades 6-8
\$10 at the Door



New Hours at Ansnorveldt Branch!

Starting Tuesday, March 4th 2014, the King Township Public Library has changed the Ansnorveldt Branch hours to better serve you!

Days	New Hours
Tues	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Thurs	4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sat	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.



Join us on Sunday, February 23rd for a Community Information Session on Stewardship Activities in King

Where: King City Library, 1970 King Road at 1:30 p.m.

Hear about local stewardship projects and find out about volunteer opportunities from a number of organizations including: Nature Conservancy of Canada, Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust, Cold Creek Stewardship Committee, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority, Ducks Unlimited and others.

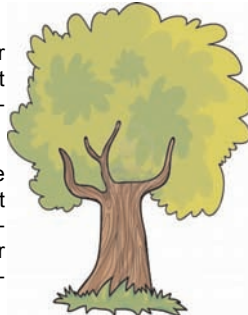
Our next Community Information Session is March 23rd Topic: Community Groups Growing in King

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NOTICE OF TREE BY-LAW REVIEW
NOTICE OF UPCOMING PUBLIC MEETING SEEKING PUBLIC INPUT

Council of the Township of King will be reviewing and considering a proposed Tree Preservation By-law at its meeting on February 24th, 2014, at the Municipal Offices, at 6 pm. **A by-law such as this is intended to preserve the tree population of King** by regulating the removal and replacement of trees on private property. Due to public interest and desire for King to have such a by-law, Council asked that staff prepare a preliminary draft version of a by-law to review, which was first presented to Council on December 16th, 2013 to solicit input and feedback to the proposal.

To review the report and preliminary draft for comment, please visit our website at www.king.ca under "What's New". We welcome your thoughts and ideas!



Staff welcome your feedback - if you have any questions or concerns, please contact Kathryn Smyth, Clerk, at 905-833-4018 (e-mail ksmyth@king.ca), or Alexander Harras, Acting Deputy Clerk, at 905-833-4082 (e-mail aharras@king.ca).

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On Behalf of Council
Congratulations
Alex Pietrangelo
for representing KING on the
Canadian Men's Hockey Team at the
Sochi
2014 Winter Olympics.

Best Wishes to all 221 Athletes
Representing our Country!

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 6 (Wilkie Avenue, Robinson Road); Contract Area 7A (Parkview Drive, Crestview Road) and Contract Area 7B (Ellis Avenue)**. 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.

SPRING & SUMMER COMMUNITY GUIDE

The 2014 Spring & Summer Community Guide will be available online by February 14. Be sure to check it out and get ready to register for great spring programs and a ton of summer camps or swimming lessons.

Remember, if you book from March 1-31 you can save 10% off the cost of camps and swimming lessons.

The guide will also be mailed directly to your home before the end of the month.



Seeking Nominations for Volunteer Awards

(Closing Friday, March 14, 2014)

Volunteer Appreciation Night
Thursday, April 24, 2014

Winter Parking Restrictions
Now in Effect **November 1st to April 15th**

Parking is prohibited on all streets between 2 am - 6 am to provide for effective snow removal

MEET THE MAYOR & WARD COUNCILLORS

Informal Meet & Greet - Discuss Ward/Township Issues

Thursday, February 6 King City Library Councillors Cleve Mortelliti & Debbie Schaefer	Wednesday, February 19 Nobleton Library Councillors Peter Grandilli & Linda Pabst	Wednesday, March 19 Schomberg Library Councillor Bill Cober	Thursday, April 17 Ansnorveldt Library Councillor Awa Eek
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All meetings from 6:30-8:00pm **All Welcome**

Check Out What's Happening this **Family Day** in the Township of King

Free Cross Country Ski & Snowshoe rentals at Cold Creek Conservation Area

Free Public Skates at Nobleton and King City

Free Curling Event with the King Curling Club

Passion and European fans drive We Outspoken

By Mark Pavilons

The seeds have been planted. And the efforts of a Nobleton-based alternative punk rock band are bearing some pretty exotic fruit.

We Outspoken, led by Nobleton brothers Anthony and Alex Mascarin, is marking some major milestones. Their music video and single, A Million People Watching, is scheduled to hit the radio airwaves and YouTube.

The visually stunning video that accompanies the song was shot this past fall at Wasaga Beach and the band is hopeful they'll add to their legions of faithful followers that currently span the globe.

The group members are unofficial Canadian ambassadors, spreading goodwill and their brand of music to eager, thirsty listeners from Germany to South America.

The band will visit Brazil for the first time this spring, performing concerts in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Curitiba. They'll be taking in the sights, performing and networking in this Latin market March 22 to April 1.

They're quite excited to embrace this culture and the upcoming adventure. Exploring the world and playing their music makes them "feel alive", according to Alex. They've been planning the trip for years and fortunately received a lot of help from the venues and promoters in Brazil. One of the biggest marketing tools there is Facebook, radio play and word of mouth.

They'll be playing along with local bands and they're hoping for a warm reception.

On a typical Friday night, the crowds venture to see and hear bands. "This is what they do," Alex said.

They've been given an opportunity to do something amazing, and they're plucking that low-hanging fruit at every opportunity.

They have to strike while the iron is hot, and the hunger for North American music is high.

Their songs are reflective in nature, and comment on societal issues. They're more personal, too.

The group takes a hands-on approach to everything - from booking venues and travel to marketing and burning CDs. They're still largely self-funded, putting money aside at every opportunity to take advantage of new ventures.

They're constantly building bridges and making converts to their brand of



music, their message and their inspiration. The reception has been quite amazing.

While most artists struggle to make a dent in the music industry here, a band like We Outspoken is highly regarded in many European nations. One fan in Germany actually got the band's logo tattooed on his arm. High praise indeed.

The band had nothing but great experiences to share from their second European tour this past September, performing in cities like Paris, Barcelona, Zurich and Prague. They performed 13 shows in 18 days in their journey that just keeps getting bigger and better.

They enjoyed this recent tour more since they knew just what to expect and were familiar with some of the cultures. They met new faces and were reacquainted with fans from their 2012 tour. Some fans drove four hours or more to catch their show.

It was humbling, Alex noted, since they were treated very much like family by their European counterparts. They found the scenery quite beautiful, especially during some of their longer drives

across borders.

We Outspoken is turning heads primarily in the 16-25 age group who appreciate groups like this for giving them something unique. We Outspoken is seen as the "real deal" of grassroots music-makers with a story to tell, something that appeals to European music lovers.

Unlike following trends and top hits here in North America, fans in Europe and South America rely on music to get

them through the day. They take the messages to heart.

"Music opens doors and strikes a chord," Anthony observed. He said it was really interesting when he heard people in Europe singing their lyrics, which were downloaded on phone apps or from video games.

The European experience continues to impress the band and increases their own popularity. Alex said it's important for all of us to "leave the box we live in," share with other cultures and "appreciate life more."

When the band returns from Brazil, they'll be heading off to Montreal for the annual punk rock celebration, Pouzza Fest, featuring 200 bands over the three days (May 16-18).

You can catch them at Toronto's Hard Rock Cafe Feb. 21.

They may not be household names yet, but this made-in-King export is a commodity well worth listening to.

For more, visit www.weoutspoken.com.



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Breakthrough Treatment Now Available in Richmond Hill

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

- Low Back discomfort
- Fibromyalgia
- Sciatic nerve pain
- Plantar Fasciitis
- Neck and shoulder pain
- Knee or hip pain
- TMJ dysfunction
- Scoliosis
- Carpal Tunnel Syndrome
- Arthritis
- Headaches
- Sports Injuries

Treatment with the ProAdjuster is consistent, measurable, and extremely gentle. There is no guesswork, and it's safe for individuals of all ages. Call our office today and mention this article to receive a FREE ProAdjuster analysis to pin-point your problem areas and to see how the ProAdjuster can help. Call within the next 7 days and you will also receive a complimentary nerve stress scan and computerized muscle test/semg that can show the areas of your stress and how it's affecting your body. Call 905-773-2225 today to reserve your free ProAdjuster Analysis Scan. (reg. \$90)

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PICKERING COLLEGE

Sparking youth interest in global issues is the goal of Junior Citizen recipient

By Mark Pavilonis

We take freedom of speech and access to information for granted.

And yet there are still places around the world where this is a luxury.

Efforts by a Nobleton teenager to heighten youth awareness and participation in issues has garnered her some attention.

Anna-Sofia Lesiv, 16, has been named as one of 12 recipients of the Ontario Junior Citizen Award, sponsored by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA).

This year's award winners are an amazing group of individuals whose leadership, ideas, creativity and generosity are fine examples of the outstanding youth of today.

In 2011, Anna-Sofia created a project called The Youth Informer, an online news network used to educate students about current events written in engaging and comprehensive articles.

She said the recession that year sparked her interest and when she asked around, few of her peers knew much about global economic realities. They needed to know

more, and Lesiv began her work by writing articles. Soon, others supported her network by providing news and opinion pieces. She's had interest from across North America and even South America.

By presenting youth information in a way they find appealing, Anna-Sofia is aiming to solve youth disinterest in current events. She is providing young people with an outlet for writing and journalism in a platform where they may express themselves.

Now, they offer video interviews online. It's fun, she said, and the students are very much a team, operating in a structured environment.

Articulate, politically savvy and not afraid to shoot from the hip, Lesiv and her contributors take shots at inequities, social and political issues here and abroad.

A lot of Lesiv's focus stems from her family heritage in the Ukraine.

During a visit to a rural village where her grandfather grew up, she visited a school, only to find its resources sadly inadequate. They have outdated texts and no computers.

She returned home with the desire to help, and so the non-profit organization



Junior Citizen of the Year Award winner Anna-Sofia Lesiv is an outspoken writer trying to make a difference.

opportunity to students.

Currently, there are no independent media sources in the Ukraine, but Lesiv supports the efforts of a small, online news source and has earmarked some funding for them to continue their work.

At 16, she has the makings of a solid journalist and she said the first thing she wants to do each day after school is watch CPAC and learn about the day's events.

Lesiv doesn't pull any punches in criticizing the Ukraine's political leadership.

The country is in the precarious position of being the buffer between east and west; of having deep economic and cultural ties with Russia. A recent bid to join the European Union failed, out of fear from reprisals from Russia, Ukraine's largest trading partner.

Protests began last November and still continue, in response to President Viktor F. Yanukovich's decision to scrap political and trade accords with Europe. People in Ukraine have taken to the streets in protests.

To date, at least five people have been killed and a number of government buildings across the country have been occupied.

Prime Minister Mykola Azarov and his cabinet have resigned. EU foreign policy chief Catherine Ashton is holding talks in Kiev with the president and opposition leaders, while parliament is debating how to respond to the protests.

Ukraine is very limited in terms of diversification of its trading partners; as a result, Russia is the largest importer of its goods. To Russia, Ukraine essentially serves as a hinterland producing its airplane motors, piping, turbines, and appliances, as well as providing a large portion of its food products, like meat, milk and grain.

Despite the political atmosphere, the Ukraine is trying to make progress.

And Lesiv is watching closely. She plans more fundraisers within the Ukrainian community.

She also plans on returning to the Ukraine to purchase computers there to donate to the school.

These efforts are deserving of a Junior Citizen.

The final recipients and their families will be invited to a special ceremony in the spring.

If you'd like to find out more about her efforts, visit www.theyouthinformer.com.

King Library offering 'Stories under the Stars'

The King Township Public Library is reintroducing a favourite children's program in the evenings at the King City branch. Stories Under the Stars will be a half-hour family story time for children ages 5 and under, and will provide parents with an opportunity to experience their youngsters' early literacy skills in a fun-filled, non-threatening environment. This literacy based program, which includes stories, songs and activities, is designed to introduce and reinforce necessary pre-reading skills that children require before starting school.

"In response to feedback from the community, we are re-launching this popular free program to provide more accessible programming times for working parents. Children are encouraged to wear their pajamas, so they will love the care-free setting. Parents will appreciate the educational and socialization benefits for their children, not to mention, the kids are ready for bed," said Kelley England, manager of children and young adult services.

This program is scheduled for Monday evenings from 6:45 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. at the King City branch of the Library. For more information on how to register your child for this program, please contact the King City branch at 905-833-5101 or visit the website at <http://kinglibrary.ca>.

the Knowledge Fund was born. Through the site, and from a local fundraiser, she's managed to raise a little over \$2,000 to date.

Today, 66% of the world doesn't have access to the internet.

According to the website: "The Youth Informer exists because we know that we have been given a privilege not shared by two thirds of the world. We write not because we have to, but because we want to. We learn not because we will be evaluated on what we retain, but because we can. Our goal for the past two years has been to share our passion with you. Now, our goal is to share our privilege with those two-thirds."

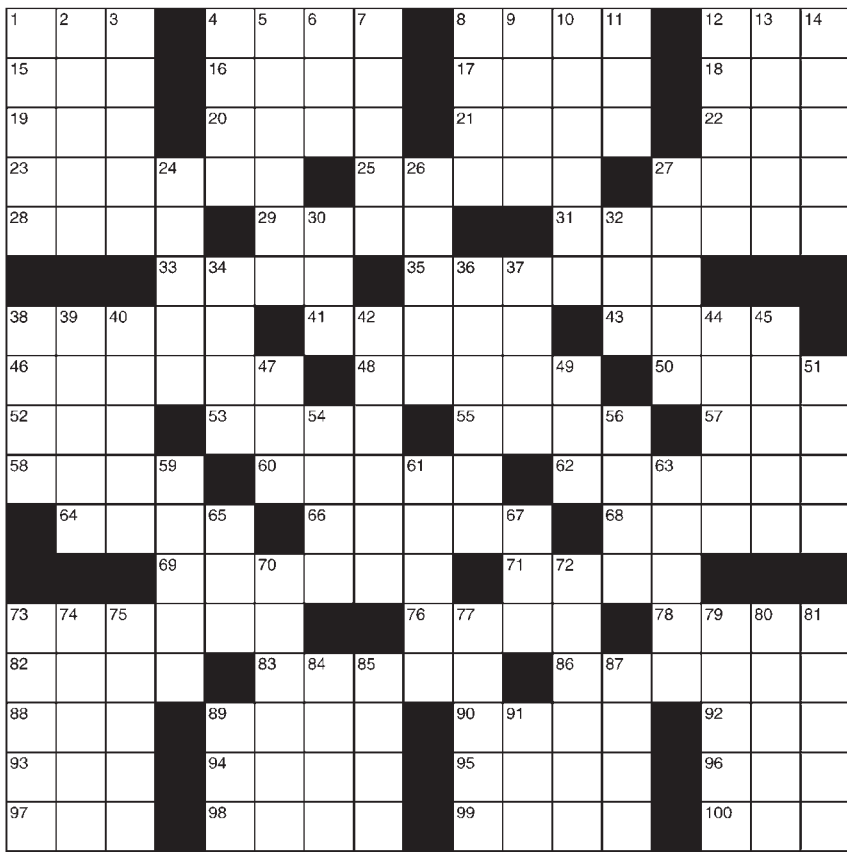
After the collapse of the Soviet Union, schools in remote rural areas of the Ukraine still maintain resources and textbooks from another era. Ukraine's government lacks the funds to create a change any time soon. There is a drought of computerization. Schools are not adjusted to the 21st century. Some villages have no access to the internet at all.

"This leaves students effectively isolated. Restricted to only the resources that they have - any potential to foster a curiosity or interest is often impossible. It's time we change this."

Providing a set of computers to a classroom in Ukraine will open up a world of

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ACROSS

1. Experiment site
4. Quarrel
8. Tree trunk
12. Tam or beret
15. Miner's quest
16. Quartet with an absentee
17. Having wings
18. Muslim official
19. Sushi fish
20. Work for
21. Fully mature
22. Balderdash
23. Deli sausage
25. Monastery head
27. Study steadily
28. Nanook's vehicle
29. Recital piece
31. Refinery owner
33. TV horse
35. Specimen
38. Prize marble
41. Musical piece
43. Be enough
46. Chin beard
48. Diplomat
50. Now hear ____!
52. Baseball call
53. Flush

55. Water server
57. Broke a fast
58. Salt's beverage
60. Excitement
62. Duck's gait
64. Pharmacy offering
66. Jewish teacher
68. Color of emeralds
69. Wear away
71. Certain sports watch-dog: abbr.
73. Nonabundant
76. For heaven's ____!
78. Type of moss
82. Ship's cargo space
83. Inch along
86. Pin's kin
88. House wing
89. Navigate
90. Cobra's comment
92. Possessive pronoun
93. Add to
94. Charity
95. Image
96. Mouse catcher
97. Senate negative
98. Boundless joy
99. Moistureless
100. Undertake

DOWN

1. Loamy deposit
2. Of a region
3. ____ of the ball
4. Dam up
5. Laud
6. Melody
7. Of musical pitch
8. Fishing hook part
9. Mixture
10. Baby computer?
11. Before, to Shakespeare
12. Billiard shot
13. Greek market
14. Communion plate
24. Word on a movie ticket
26. Warrant officer
27. Kilt fold
30. Work by Keats
32. Unfavorable
34. Marine hazard
36. Only or soon, e.g.
37. Purr's relative
38. Absorbed
39. Squash
40. Croc's kin
42. Foursome
44. Tint
45. Legal right
47. Brownie
49. Bow wood
51. Recognized
54. Nimbus
56. Sitar music
59. Watch over
61. Overweight
63. Window curtain
65. Literary monogram
67. Pen filler
70. Remember
72. Expurgate
73. Luster
74. Fast dance
75. Wooden lane
77. Sap-sucking insect
79. Proclamation
80. Sacred table
81. Cranky
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Vinyl and java fill the air at 3G and Archtop Cafe

By Mark Pavilons

Few retail outlets make you feel like home.

When you walk into Bolton's 3G Music and Sound and Archtop Cafe, it hits you. A smile appears on your face and you immediately feel at ease, soothed by the sounds of light jazz. There's nothing quite like sitting on a comfy sofa and listening to some classic 1970s rock or perhaps even some Beatles hits.



Ron Larcombe of 3G Music and Sound and Archtop Cafe, makes music come alive.

The welcoming atmosphere of this one-of-a-kind venue is the culmination of owner Ron Larcombe's life-long relationship with music.

And it's still evolving, taking shape. It's the ambiance and the synergy that's been created between the music store and studio, and a slightly eclectic cafe. It's the type of place that would do well in Toronto's theatre district.

It can, in fact, help reinvigorate the downtown core of small town Ontario.

Nearing its second anniversary in Bolton, 3G and Archtop continue to grow.

Larcombe, a Nobleton resident, just recently introduced vinyl records to the shop. This is the fastest-growing of the pre-recorded media and Larcombe finds it exciting.

The wall displaying classic albums

from the '60s, '70s and '80s creates a sense of nostalgia, and brings back a flood of memories. And the collection is growing exponentially, as new titles come on stream and consumer demand rises.

Larcombe noted an older couple came in recently and were simply taken back by the albums. "You could see the excitement on their faces," he said, adding they left with a new turntable.

For parents, it's something of a blast from the past. For the younger generation, they find vinyl "new and cool."

Larcombe said the new vinyl is 180 grams, providing a warmer sound that tracks better. As well, some of the new turntables have built-in USB ports so you can actually record your old (or new) vinyl to play on your portable devices.

Larcombe hopes to host some vinyl listening sessions, where music-lovers will be encouraged to dust off their old albums and bring them down. He's also trying to use old album jackets as decorative display items, so feel free to drop some off - they'll be appreciated.

The venue also provides live music every Friday night from 8-10 p.m. in a relaxed atmosphere. Local musicians of all ages get a chance to perform live in a family friendly atmosphere. The setting is warm and the audience is very forgiving.

Larcombe said he's had performers as young as 13 and as old as 75 hit the stage. He's had a five-piece band and countless soloists.

He's pleasantly surprised at the quality of local talent and he hopes to host more events in his unique coffee house and music store.

Their motto is "food, brew and songs" and it comes together perfectly in this historic building.

Larcombe said he stresses quality - from the types of coffees and desserts to the musical education from top-notch music instructors.

Part of 3G is its focus on providing quality music lessons, primarily in guitar, bass and drums. He has a very solid group of teachers who provide superior levels of instruction with positive reinforcement.

Music is another language, one that opens minds and improves our cognitive abilities.

He wants his venue to exude a posi-

tive experience for everyone who stops in.

Larcombe is proud to have created his own little eco-system, one that combines music lessons, retail, supplies, service and great food.

It seems almost destiny that brought Larcombe to this point.

He was a typical kid interested in music and played in a band in high school. He became a professional musician and travelled across the U.S. and Canada. He then ventured into retail and has experience in musical instrument manufacturing.

He was drawn to a store-front operation, and knew from the first time he

laid eyes on the old building that it was perfect. It even has very nice acoustics.

3G and Archtop is like a magnet to a musical soul. Larcombe wants to become a destination location for Bolton's core. He also wants to turn the venue dial up a notch, and become a well known hot spot for up and coming performers.

The place has a lot of potential.

And it already has all the ingredients for a perfect blend of robust java and jamming.

3G and Archtop Cafe is located at 56 Queen Street North in downtown Bolton. For more, visit 3musicand-sound.com.

New Chamber president continues to make strides

By Mark Pavilons

Building on the momentum and efforts of the King Chamber of Commerce, its new president intends on increasing its reach and network.

According to president Tom Allen, the recent Excellence in Business Awards dinner allowed the Chamber to recognize some new businesses such as John No Frills in Nobleton and some well established businesses like Robert B Sommerville and Zanders Sod.

"There are many local businesses that do a great job in supporting customers and the broader community and it is wonderful to be able to highlight a few each year," he said.

Also in 2013, the Chamber increased its engagement with the Township. One of the best examples of this engagement was the consultation on the sign bylaw, particularly as it affects the 1,600 home-based businesses in the Township. Allen explained in the first version of the bylaw, an individual could put up a sign for their business, however, the permitted information was quite limited and included the individual's name rather than the business.

"Businesses put a lot of effort into their branding so we engaged both staff and politicians of the Township and the law now allows a sign to have a business name and business logo," he observed.

Allen said the Chamber's key priority for 2014 is to increase the networking opportunities for local businesses. Each year they have several events which bring people together.

"For 2014 we are looking to be more systematic in creating these opportunities every month."

The Chamber's membership has been stable over recent years and the board plans to grow this year by increasing the networking opportunities and continuing with their advocacy on behalf of business.

The Chamber fulfills a couple of key roles in King.

"First, it is a mechanism to bring people together. Our events are intended to bring business people together so they can meet new people and reconnect with existing acquaintances," he said.

Last year, they started specific industry focussed events with their "Cultivating Connections" event focussed on the agricultural sector.

This year, the Chamber will continue both general and sector focussed events. "Second, we can play a role in advocating for local business with the municipal staff and politicians; be the voice of business in King," Allen pointed out.

Allen is impressed by the new Chamber board, noting he likes the diversity. "We have people from several industries from hospitality, to construction, to retail, to financial services. This breadth gives the board a good understanding of the industries in the Township and the diversity helps in creating linkages across industries," he said.

This is Allen's third year on the board. His first was as a regular board member and last year he served as vice-president.

Look for some exciting business related events in King this year. For more, visit www.kingchamber.ca.



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EEK TAKES TO POLITICS LIKE A DUCK TO WATER, SEEKS RE-ELECTION IN 2014



By Mark Pavilons

Avia Eek thoroughly enjoys her role as Ward 6 councillor.

Despite being new to the political arena, she's enjoyed her first term so much, that running for re-election was really a "no brainer."

She didn't hesitate to tell her curious constituents that she's eager to seek another term on council.

Eek admitted that when she ran in the 2010 municipal election, she figured it was a long shot. She had no previous political experience, no connections and she didn't entirely trust elected officials in general.

She had never been politically active, but she did want change for her community. She also wanted to increase the awareness and appreciation for area farmers.

She believed that if she were victorious, it was meant to be, and she was made for community service.

The last three years have been a "tre-

mendous learning curve for me. There is so much more than meets the eye!"

Local, upper tier, provincial and federal policy makers often make decisions that impact every one of us on a daily basis. In order to help make the best decisions for our communities, and the farming industry, these policy makers need to have all of the information, she contends. She's always been fond of saying "if you are not at the table, you are on the menu," meaning if you have information that could help shape the decisions being made, doesn't it make sense to be at that table with your input?

"To me, that's a no-brainer. Meetings take up a lot of time, but are necessary to help move us forward in a viable and sustainable manner solving the issues of the day, as well as new issues that arise.

"I am running to be the councillor of Ward 6 again, so that I may continue to be the strong voice which is heard often at the many tables I sit at, providing a fresh perspective for our residents and farmers."

Eek said she's tremendously proud of the accomplishments the "King team" has achieved over the last three years.

All facets - King Township council and staff, residents, farmers, volunteers, local media, provincial and federal partners - work to help achieve the "vision we all have for King."

She lauded the creation of various



plans and strategies for the various departments that make up King Township.

She's especially proud of the Integrated Community Sustainability Plan, created by the community for the community. Every staff report that comes before council ties back to the plan.

The Sustainability Advisory Committee is comprised of members from the community, council reps, and staff.

"I am proud to have been one of the participants and currently sit on this committee as a council rep. We are serious about the future of King Township!"

The brand new King Township Economic Development Strategy is another strategy she's proud to have been involved in.

"King Township has an amazing natural resource - agriculture, and we are looking at ways to expand and retain these agricultural businesses. My focus on council has, and will continue to be agriculture, economic development and how we marry the two together in a sustainable manner for the good of our farmers and residents," she said.

Eek has become an outspoken cheerleader for agriculture, working on the York Agricultural Advisory Liaison Committee and York Region Food Network.

She's proud of King's residents and farmers who take the time to get involved in one capacity or another. "An elected official is not an island unto themselves - it takes teamwork to make change happen. Yes, I am their voice, but I have a great team to work with!"

She's also currently part of a King Township Tourism Task Force, charged with creating a tourism plan.

"King Township has so many attractions, and treasures that we are not marketing as well as we should be. King has a lot to offer, from the Holland Marsh, Ranch Wake Park, science research facilities, bed and breakfast destinations, to equine facilities, our trails, cafes and conference facilities.

The councillor pointed out they are

slowly getting King Township's finances in order, and they have a strategy in place to replace reserve funds.

King is in the process of updating its Official Plan, last revised in 1970. "It is important to update this land use policy document to align with regional, provincial and federal land use policies to avoid misinterpretation by those who may not agree with the vision we have for our community. As well, we need to use the various plans and strategies we, as a Township, have created over the last three years to accurately reflect where we want our community to go, and how we want to see it grow. We are essentially being proactive, rather than reactive."

She's quite busy, but she admits she never thought she'd enjoy politics as much as she does.

"It isn't what I expected at all. I enjoy the fact that people are not afraid to come forward when they disagree with a staff report. We have a very open, transparent and accountable process in place, and I am thrilled to have the opportunity to be part of that."

She has changed over the last three years. She's gone from one of those cynical, don't trust government people, to seeing the reality from the inside - how working together for a common goal, putting solutions on the table, and being positive can and does work.

Eek said her mandate hasn't changed from 2010. "I am still working hard to raise awareness, and solve issues for our farmers through my involvement with the Greater Toronto Area Agricultural Action Committee; Golden Horseshoe Food and Farming Alliance; York Agricultural Advisory Liaison Committee; Sustainability Advisory Committee; Lake Simcoe Region Conversation Authority; Holland Marsh; Digital York; King Township Tourism Task Force.

"What excites me about politics is, when you approach it with an open mind, collaborative spirit, and the genuine want to help people resolve issues, it becomes a very positive experience.

"I believe that if we are serious about engaging our citizens, we need to build their trust through continued accountability, transparency, approachability and integrity. I have also witnessed politics being done differently in King Township. We do ask for input; we do work collaboratively with our residents/farmers.

"It is only by continuing to work together in this manner that our collective vision for our community of communities will continue to flourish and grow."



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Residents discuss snow removal and taxes with mayor, councillors at first local meet and greet event

By Mark Pavilons

King City residents simply love their community.

And they enjoy some one-on-one time with their elected officials.

That was the sentiment from Thursday's first Meet the Mayor & Ward Councillors evening, hosted by Debbie Schaefer and Cleve Mortelliti.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said residents quite like the idea of these informal sessions.

Top of their minds were services, snow removal and taxes.

Some who recently moved to the area asked about King's tax rates, believing them to be higher than average. Taxes are linked to house value and since King boasts one of the highest average assessments in the country, it's not surprising taxes are higher here.

However, the mayor noted King's rates were 16th out of 27 GTHA municipalities in 2013, and the trend seems similar for 2014. He also pointed out King is part of a double-tier municipality, whereas Toronto is a single tier government.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer said she would have liked more people to come out, but it was great that there were some new residents who wanted to meet their elected representatives and to learn about their new home municipality.

"It was also satisfying to see long-standing residents, including one who had never attended before."

Schaefer said it was a good opportunity to discuss the tree bylaw and residents shared their thoughts. She also received feedback about King's garbage service. Residents complained and Schaefer commented the Northern Six mayors met with garbage contractor GFL to discuss the issues.

"All participants left with a bundle of literature about the Township and key municipal strategies," Schaefer said.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said he spoke with a couple of new residents who live in the Zancor townhouse development east of the library. They were quite friendly with a bunch of really great questions that stemmed from some frustrations around snow plowing to the high taxes they are paying. One resident described it as a shock when they got their first tax bill. In fact, he's received calls by a few others in that development with similar comments.

Mortelliti said the "real story" with regards to taxes is how MPAC (Municipal Property Assessment Corporation) assesses homes, as well as the difference in the tax rates in other municipalities. The bottom line is the assessed value of the home impacts taxes.

"Real estate is expensive in King City and new homes are often assessed very close to the purchase price, where as older homes often have an assessed value much less than the market value of the home."

He noted the reality is that the tax rate in King is less than 15 other municipalities including Newmarket, Aurora and even Barrie. Granted the tax rate is less (not by much) in places like Vaughan, Markham and Richmond Hill, but those three municipalities combined comprise a population of almost a million people coupled with an abundance of industrial tax base. King's population barely exceeds 20,000 people and is still, for the most part a rural municipality.

In terms of snow removal, King has a similar snow removal program to just about every other York Region Municipality except Vaughan's, where they actually have a separate service that removes the windrow of snow in front of a residents driveway. Toronto has this service also, but Toronto also has a \$9.4 billion operating budget compared to King's which is less than \$20 million.

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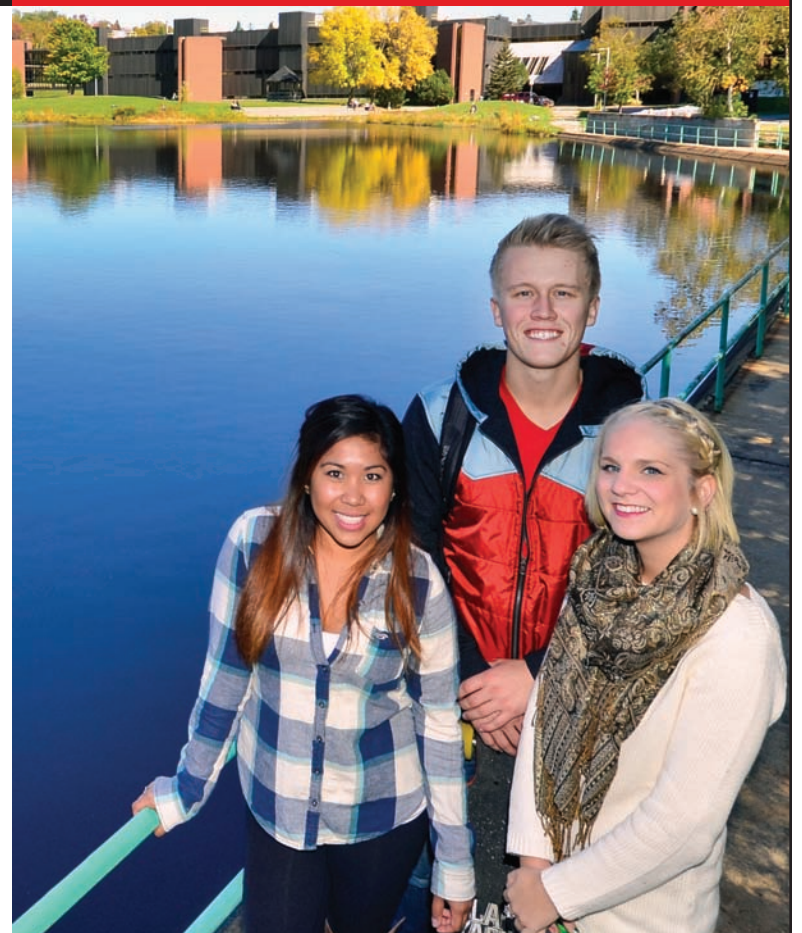
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Highway 400 a double-edged sword for King Township

By Mark Pavilons

Created as a Toronto to Barrie corridor, Highway 400 is seen by many as a route to cottage country.

But it's a vital transportation artery that breathes life into our economy.

From Highway 401 to the Holland Marsh, the freeway largely parallels the arterial roads Weston Road and Jane Street, passing over the Oak Ridges Moraine. The highway passes through protected rural areas in northern York Region and encounters rolling countryside through King and Simcoe County.

The importance of the highway to King is obvious.

In the recently passed Economic Development Strategy, "the potential of 400 Employment Area Lands is something that has been identified as a potential long-term opportunity that needs careful assessment and consideration. A comprehensive review, assessment, business case justification and rationalization would need to be undertaken. It is recommended as a long-term Actionable Item under the Investment Readiness Goal."

King's access to Highway 400 provides links to Highways 401 and 407, giving local businesses access to urban centres throughout the GTA and this part of Ontario.

More specifically, the highway is vital to King City's employment lands. The 85-acre Greenfield development comprising the King Corporate Center, at King Road and Jane, is as significant opportunity for the Township to create prestige employment. The key appeal is the location relative to the 400.

Also, lands at the 400 and King Road interchange "represent an attractive employment area opportunity of the lands can be redesignated for development," currently under the province's Greenbelt Plan.

As well, something that will enhance King's appeal is the widening of the 400 to 10 lanes between Major Mackenzie and King Road, by 2031.

Another project is the planned GTA West Corridor, which will connect the 427 to the 400.

"Both of these transportation investments reinforce the positioning of lands at the King Road and Highway 400 for future sustainable employment uses."

The highway follows the route of the Carrying Place Trail, Mayor Steve Pellegrini observed. Today, the highway is "both a blessing and a curse."

It makes King an ideal location for all destinations, be it Toronto, Pearson International Airport or even north.

But, it splits King and all the flow-through commuter traffic travelling via King roads causes transportation headaches.

The bottom line, though, is that "it's an important asset that provides a crucial connection."

While there's no doubt the 400 provides essential transport, the Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) see it as a conduit, with "little to no direct benefit to our communities" other than our own direct egress and ingress as residents.

CCKT applauds King's work on its Transportation Master Plan and that this relevant planning tool will be included in

Driving statistics show improvement

By Mark Pavilons

Collisions in the GTA has dropped slightly over the past couple of years, indicating drivers on our roads are improving.

Allstate Canada's fifth annual Safe Driving Study revealed a 6.7% improvement. The region's collision rate from 2011-2013 is at 5.52%, an improvement from its rate of 5.92% in the previous 24-month period.

The study examines Allstate Canada customer claims data in Alberta, Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia over a two-year period from July 1, 2011, to June 30, 2013, and ranks 50 Canadian communities by the frequency of collisions per 100 cars insured by the company.

GTA communities were ranked by collision frequency, from lowest to highest.

Those coming in under the GTA average were Georgetown (4.48%), Bowmanville (4.63%), Burlington (4.87%), Newmarket (4.93%), Aurora (5.01%), Oakville (5.09%), Woodbridge (5.31%), Barrie (5.45%) and Brampton (5.48%).

Coming in at slightly above the average were Markham (5.54%), Mississauga (5.61%), Richmond Hill (5.64%), Thornhill (5.75%), Toronto (5.88%) and Maple (6.10%).

From these figures, it can be assumed that King would be at the lower end, but possibly misleadingly high due to the stretch of Highway 400 that runs through the municipality.

The study also found Fridays have the most collisions (17%) followed by Thursdays (16%).

Full study results (including collision frequency by day of the week, largest increase/decrease in collision rates and provincial breakdowns) are available at <http://bit.ly/SafeDrivingStudyENG>.



the revised Official Plan.

From their point of view, it's critical that the province finalizes the exact route for GTA West Corridor, which will set the stage for another 400 series bypass to connect the Highway 427 extension with the 400.

"We fear that the Region will support this new 400 series connector corridor being placed within King's boundaries. Also, we fear that the province will order a new interchange within King," said Greg Locke, CCKT chair.

They'd rather see these located in north Vaughan which will have the significant benefit of providing effective bypasses King City and Nobleton.

While King is keeping an eye on the lands at the 400 and King Road interchange, CCKT believes it's premature to identify new serviced lands for growth unless and until there is a clear and identified need. They don't see this occurring within the 20-year planning horizon.

This area is clearly identified as Greenbelt, surrounded by the Moraine. It runs from Jane Street in the east over to Weston Road, encompassing King Road and north to the 15th Sideroad. These lands should stay in the Greenbelt.

"We are most concerned that these planning tools even mention this potential development and 400 corridor development in general," Locke said.

CCKT contends King has more "available" lands for development than we think.

Besides the stock of serviced industrial and commercial lands, we have vacant lands scattered throughout the villages that are ready for repurposing that should be included in the inventory.

"We are suspicious of the economic and financial impacts that opening up these lands would provide.

"Would we attract head offices or research facilities to these lands? Would opening up the Highway 400 corridor attract more valuable functions than mere warehousing and storage services?"

The group argues the King Road/400 interchange will likely become another one of the big, commercial interchanges along 400, perhaps with some form of big box stores. King Township will be well on its way to becoming an "urbanized" municipality, and the area around King City will simply become a northern extension of Vaughan.

"We hope this corridor will be as far south as possible, avoiding King altogether, though last year one Vaughan regional councillor has suggested that Highway 9 be utilized. The implications and political push-pull are clearly serious and concerning. The Province also wants to put a new interchange somewhere on the 400 between north Vaughan and Highway 9, and you can imagine the impacts on our environment and our communities. There aren't many places where such a new interchange could go: The King-Vaughan line has been identified as one; another is the 17th Sideroad. For the latter, this new highway would have to pass through the Happy Valley Forest. Would the province damage this very ecologically significant and sensitive land feature of King in order to realize its transportation strategy?"

King has embarked on its own Transportation Master Plan and the good news is that once completed and adopted by council, it will become part of the new Official Plan. However, CCKT observed that King has a history of uploading local roads to the Region in order to save money on their maintenance, and for this reason CCKT is firmly opposed to this practice.

Some politicians are in favour of opening up the 400 corridor to commercial and industrial development, something the CCKT sees as one of the greatest threats.

"We caution very, very strongly to avoid

this temptation. In essence, the investment to service these lands will not pay for themselves; the businesses that will be attracted to these lands will not bring sustainable, prosperous jobs nor high assessment functions here (warehousing and open storage would be the predominant activities). And once servicing goes beyond our village boundaries (King City in particular) developers will state precedent and exploit more lands around the corridor and area, thereby causing the demise of King City," Locke said.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer said while the 400 is a convenient access route, congestion will continue. It's also unfortunate that transportation dollars have been prioritized for the 400 as opposed to needed public transit.

The drawbacks to this busy highway are noise that can be very loud for those living within 1-2 kilometres away. "A property in the country used to mean the opportunity to see the stars and hear the crickets and frogs at night. The latter is significantly impacted by the 400," she said.

Residents have voiced opposition to the expansion to 10 lanes because of the increased noise. Clearly if sound barriers were erected this would be mitigated somewhat, but to date there are no such barriers and given the cost Schaefer isn't optimistic this will ever be done.

The size of the interchanges means that significant acreage is removed from farming.

King has some social responsibility in this regard. Also, King's Fire & Emergency Services personnel respond to accidents in King's part of the 400, meaning it's a direct cost to the municipality.

As well, when the 400 is restricted or shut down due to weather or collisions, commuters migrate to adjacent roads, impacting the local infrastructure.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti would prefer to limit the "urban clutter" along the

highway in King, to make it more attractive to prospective residents.

"As you drive north into the King section of the 400 the landscape opens up and it's like food for the soul to see such a wide swath of the country untouched by the realities of our ever-expanding human population and the necessities required to sustain that population and drive our economy," he said. "However, I am aware of the contradiction. It's a contradiction to criticize the loss of our natural environment as we cruise along this highway in the augmented reality of our automobiles."

The Holland Marsh farmers, like so many others in and around the 400 series, feed cities, according to Jamie Reaume, executive director, Holland Marsh Growers' Association.

"And for that, you are all welcome," he said.

Highways such as the 400 provide access to the marketplace, either domestic or beyond. In fact, in this era of "defining" things, you could say, without a moment's hesitation, that a major 400 series highway running through the Holland Marsh constitutes what true urban agriculture really is, Reaume observed.

He said it can be argued that we need more large thoroughfares to transport the amazing food that we already grow, so that there is more immediate access. "That is why we agree that something needs to be done about the very poor infrastructure that exists presently in the province - because the economics simply do not add up any longer, even in the agricultural aspect of what we do in Ontario."

Contradiction, urban sprawl and commercial alley.

Highway 400 is all these things. But as we remain reliant on our transportation networks, the highway is our multi-lane necessary evil.

A brief history of the King's Highway 400

By Mark Pavilons

King's Highway 400, known historically as the Toronto-Barrie Highway, and colloquially as the 400, links urban centres to the south with scenic, sparsely population regions to the north.

The portion of the highway between Toronto and Lake Simcoe roughly traces the route of a historic trail between the Lower and Upper Great Lakes.

Highway 400 is part of the highest-capacity route from southern Ontario to the Canadian West, via a connection with the Trans-Canada Highway in Sudbury. The highway also serves as the primary route from Toronto to southern Georgian Bay and Muskoka, areas collectively known as "cottage country."

Highway 400 is the second longest freeway in the province; Highway 401 being the longest.

It was the first fully controlled-access highway in Ontario when it was opened between North York and Barrie on July 1, 1952. On that date, it was also the first highway to be designated as a 400-series. The freeway was extended in both directions; north of Barrie to Coldwater in 1958, and south of Highway 401 to Jane Street in 1966. It was widened between North York and Barrie in the 1970s. Since 1977, construction on the freeway has been snaking north along Highway 69 towards Parry Sound and now Sudbury.

As of 2011, a four-lane freeway is opened as far north as Carling. At the north end of Highway 69, a segment of freeway is in operation between Murdock River and Sudbury; while this section will be part of the completed Highway 400 route, at present it remains signed as Highway 69.

The remaining gap between Carling and Murdock River will be opened in stages and is expected to be completed by 2017.

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KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Cougars bounce back to take series lead

By JEFF DONER

After losing the opening game of their first round playoff series against the Caledon Golden Hawks, the Schomberg Cougars Jr. C hockey club rebounded last week with three consecutive wins.

After winning games two and three on Thursday and Sunday nights, the Cougars rubbed a little salt in the Caledon's wounds by trouncing them 7-0 on home ice on Monday night.

Now up 3-1 in the series, the Cougars are looking to eliminate the Golden Hawks from the playoffs in game five at home on Thursday night.

Their game two win was even more special, as it marked the first playoff win for the Cougars in five years.

"This is the first time we've won a playoff game in about five years, so if we can win the series, that's way better than just winning that first one," said veteran goalie Taylor Ewart after posting a shutout on Monday night. "It's been tough the last three years. Last year against Stayner, every game was a one goal game, so this is awesome."

Game two victory

The series came back to the Trisan Centre in Schomberg for game two, with the Cougars looking to even up the series.

The first period saw some back and forth play between the two teams, but defenseman Justin Formenton, who has been huge for the Cougars in the playoffs

thus far, gave his team a 1-0 lead on the power play with a shot from the point.

The Golden Hawks tied things up right away, but just a minute later the Cougars responded again, this time on a goal by Blake Culley.

Up 2-1 to start the second, the Cougars used a solid second period to pad their lead. Colton Wood scored less than a minute in, while Formenton added his second power play goal of the game and Kiefer McIntosh added another to put the Cougars up 5-1.

Caledon scored two more goals to start the third period, but John Gage and Mitch Safaric each added insurance goals to deliver a 7-3 win.

Wood finished the game with a goal and three helpers, while Formenton chipped in two goals and four points from the backend.

"I think it was capitalizing on our power plays mostly, we've had a lot of them and it was good to finally bury them and get some more goals on the power play as well as just walk away from the dirty stuff," Formenton said.

"Every time we play a full 60-minute game, I think we can beat any team in this league. It's those moments like near the end when we let in a couple goals we need to work on."

The players were not oblivious to the fact that it was the first playoff win for the Cougars in five years and took it as a small victory that's part of a larger goal.

"It feels great, especially for a lot of the vets that have been here for a while," said Culley. "It's good to get a win for them."



The Schomberg Cougars are on a roll, downing Caledon three in a row to take the playoff series lead.

Photos by Jeff Doner

It's good for our confidence and we know we can win going into game three."

Hard-fought game three win

Game three turned out to be a bit more of a challenge for the Cougars in what turned out to be a bit of a nail biter on Sunday night.

After one period of play the Cougars found themselves down 3-2. Christian Muenz and McIntosh scored for Schomberg.

The two teams then traded goals in the second period to keep the Cougars down a goal heading into the final 20 minutes of play.

But three straight goals to start the third and one right off the hop by Nicholas Chaykowsky on the power play spurred the Cougars to forge ahead. McIntosh and Formenton added the two other Schomberg goals.

Caledon scored to pull to within one, but the Cougars held on for a hard-fought 6-5 win.

Earlier in the week, Culley preached the Cougars mantra of staying disciplined and out of the penalty box, something that hasn't come easy for the Cougars against a chippy Caledon club.

"We can definitely get a bit better with our discipline, but comparing this game to game one, we have definitely taken it up a notch. We weren't chirping back and we were playing our game," he said.

"It's kind of cliché, but whenever we go into the box it always ruins our momentum, so we kept it going and got some power play goals there, which was good."

With the series coming back to Schomberg for the next two games, the Cougars smelled blood and hoped to strike again on Monday night.

McIntosh and Wood got things off to a good start, each potting first period goals for the Cougars.

After five more unanswered goals in the second and third periods, the Cougars came out on top 7-0, giving them a chance to eliminate the Golden Hawks in game five on Thursday night.

Wood and Egerton ended up with two goals each, while Gage registered three assists on the evening.

Ewart made some big stops in net during the odd Caledon attack in a bid to hold on to his first Jr. C playoff shutout.

After the game he said he was pleased with the way his team has rebounded from game one.

"All four lines are doing great and we're getting points from all six defensemen. Everyone's doing a good job right now," he said.

"It was good tonight. We stayed out of the box until the last period there, but they play a physical and we didn't retaliate. That's how we've won before and we know we've got to keep doing it."

For game five, Ewart said the Cougars will need to continue to keep their composure and put their nose to the grindstone.

Game five puck drop will happen at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday night at the Trisan Centre.

For more information, visit <http://jrc-cougars.pointstreaksites.com>.



Peewee Knights kick off their playoff action

By JEFF DONER

The NobleKing Knights minor midget local league 1 hockey team stormed into the first round of the SRLR playoffs with a dominating 5-0 game one win over the TNT Tornados at the Nobleton arena on Sunday afternoon.

"It felt pretty good. We were in their end for most of the game and we got a lot of chances," said Adam Pia, who chipped in two goals and an assist. "It was very important because we're going into the next game with a lot of the momentum. They're probably not feeling too good about it."

The first period was pretty even, with neither club able to score in the opening frame, despite the Knights creating some good chances on the power play.

However, the Knights kicked it into high gear for the second period to score four unanswered goals.

Some hard work from Sean Mendes led to the Knights' first goal, as he put the puck to the net, where Eric Else tipped it home for a 1-0 lead.

Mendes then made another nice play, flawlessly passing the puck to Pia who buried it with a slap shot off the post for his first goal.

Pia and Matthew Bush each scored another goal for the Knights to give them a 4-0 lead heading into the third period.

TNT started to push back in the third, but the Knights refused to break.

Goalie Harrison Mott was there when he needed to be, making some key saves to keep his shutout bid.

"It wasn't the hardest game I had this year, but they definitely had a couple quality shots," Mott said post-game. "I did have to work hard at certain points and when I needed to I stood my ground to keep the team up on the scoreboard."

Added teammate Connor Roth: "I think he played a great game, he stood on his head and even though he didn't get that much action, he was still ready whenever there was a breakaway. They had some good shots on net and he stood his ground."

Daniel Pignataro added the fifth goal for the Knights in the win.

Taylor Staden, who played a good game for the Knights on defense, was happy with his team's start to the playoffs.

"It was a good start," he said. "We won it 5-0, but the other team played well. We've got to keep passing the puck, so we've got to play as a team."

Teammate Matt Bush said confidence is running high.

"If we play our game we can beat any team in this league. I think we can sweep these guys."

The Knights minor midget club will continue their five-game series with the Tornados this week. For more information on Knights playoff action, visit www.noblekinghockey.com.



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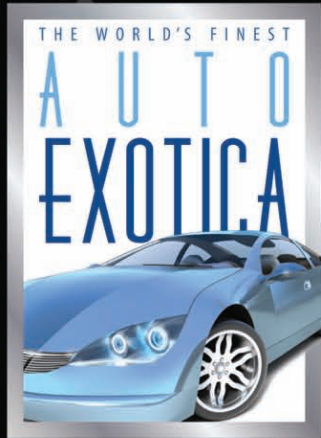
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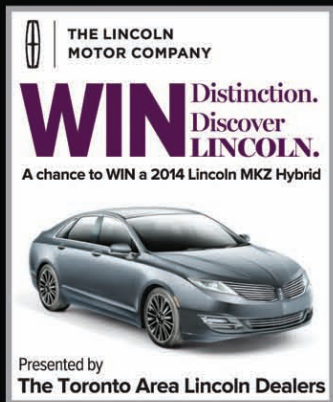


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King City skater places 4th in national championships

By JEFF DONER

Since creating a new partnership last year, Kettleby's Lucas Kitteridge took his skating up to the next level at the National Skating Championships in January.

Along with partner Ceduna Magee of Edmonton, the pair skated their way to a stellar fourth-place finish in the novice dance at the national competition.

It was a great way for the newly formed duo to close out their first season of competing together, giving them some success to build on for the upcoming season.

"Overall it was a really good skate. I'm happy with it," the 19-year-old said. "It was a personal best score, we finished third in qualifying, so it was a bit of a disappointment, but we had a fall early in competition, so that's what cost us a spot."

That aside, it was still a huge skate for the young pair, who now move up to junior dance which will allow them to be considered for an International Junior Grand Prix assignment for the coming season.

"That's our goal, so if we do well in competitions during the summer Skate

Canada will pick us to represent them in an international event," he said. "Because top five at Nationals, we get monitored for them."

He has since moved to Barrie to be closer to his training facility, but the ice dancer said his roots are still firmly entrenched at the King City Skating Club, where he refined his skills since he was eight years old and still remains as a coach in the Learn to Skate program.

"It was really important," he said. "I had some really good coaches who gave me the basics of what I really needed, so that way when I came to Barrie, they didn't really have to focus on the basics that much and they could just throw me head first into it, but yeah, I had some really good coaches in King that helped me develop."

Now that his partner has moved to Barrie as well, the two are focused on preparing for the challenges ahead.

The pair now train at the Mariposa International Training Centre in Barrie, where they are on ice for three to four hours a day in addition to off-ice conditioning, dance classes and coaching.

But he admits his passion for the sport is as strong as ever and his new partner has made things fun again.

"We really get along. There's a great dynamic between the two of us," he said. "She's really funny and we really like to keep it light, so that it's not too serious and doesn't feel like work."

Amidst all that training and his studies in fine arts at York University, Kitteridge has also been keeping a close eye on his fellow skaters at the Winter Olympics in Sochi.

"It's great," he said. "There's a team that used to train with us that's competing in ice dance, so it's great watching them and we've been really looking forward to it. Skaters are a really close knit group, so we all know each other. It's great seeing all

my friends compete."

And he is happy with the amount of attention his sport has been getting, mainly due to 2010 gold medal Olympians Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir.

"I think they've been great for it," he said. "They've really popularized it, especially with their TV show now and that's really helped to popularize it and bring it into the main stream, so you see a lot more kids getting into it these, which is really great for competition and gives it a way better atmosphere."

With continued hard work and dedication, the pair will be looking to eventually make their own mark on the sport.

Photos submitted by Lucas Kitteridge



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ON THE MORNING of Monday February 10th approximately three hundred Villanova students gathered in the gym to show their support to alumni student Alex Pietrangolo.

Pietrangolo (#27) is representing Canada as a member of the Men's Hockey Team in Sochi Russia. He was born January 18, 1990 and graduated from Villanova College in 2008. Amongst the Villanova community he was considered to be a dedicated, hardworking, gifted student. Coach Blasi, who taught Pietrangolo and continues to train him, recalls how driven and focused he was at pursuing and training to be an elite athlete while maintaining a high academic average. "Whether he was in the classroom, on the ice or in the weight room, Pietrangolo was a leader and always worked hard to make sure ac-

ademics were taken care of before he participated in any sports."

Shortly after graduating from Villanova, Pietrangolo was drafted fourth overall by the St. Louis Blues and was recently signed to a seven year contract with a price tag of \$45.5 million to be a player and an alternate captain for the St. Louis Blues team.

On the morning of February 10th, the students of Villanova gathered in the gymnasium in their blue and grey uniforms carrying large lettered signs, with the exception of one student who was dressed as the school mascot - (A Knight). The school was preparing to film a video message that would be sent to Pietrangolo's mother in Sochi. They moved and aligned themselves in the

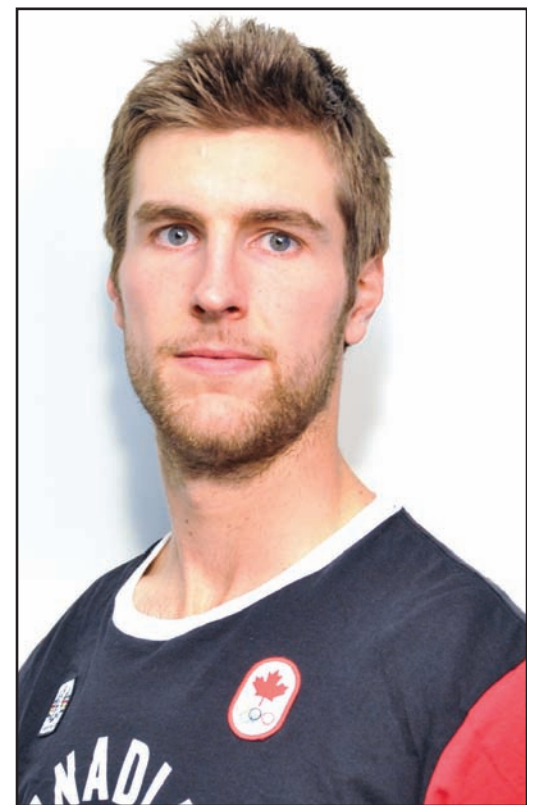
correct position to ensure the message they wanted to convey was clear. They raised the lettered signs so the words could be seen. "Go Canada Go Alex #27" They did a practice run with some modifications to their positioning, shuffling some of the shorter students forward making sure everyone was in the picture. And then they recorded their message. There was a drum roll and the students and teachers sang O Canada, followed by another drum roll, "Go Canada, Go Alex, Go For Gold they yelled, which was followed by a roaring Yeah!!!" There was applause and the message was successfully recorded and so was the feeling of pride and support in the auditorium at Villanova that morning.

Villanova is proud of all of their graduates and Pietrangolo is not the only successful athlete that the school has had. He joins former student Ryan Murphy who is currently playing for the Carolina Hurricanes. Also, Phil Di Giuseppe who is in his third year of a four-year hockey scholarship to the University of Michigan and was also named Carolina's first pick for NHL draft of 2012.

Canada sent 221 athletes to Sochi and that in itself is something to be extremely proud of.

GO CANADA GO!!!!

- Written by: Chris McGowan



ALEX PIETRANGOLO



Former Olympic ski jumper recalls his successes

By JEFF DONER

As one of the daredevil Olympic winter sports, ski jumping is not for the faint of heart. Barreling down a hill at 60 to 70 miles per hour until meeting a jump that fires you over 100 metres is not for everyone.

But King's Horst Bulau excelled at it and was one of the world's best for a large stretch of time.

Originally from Ottawa, Bulau carved out a 13-year career on the national and international circuits.

He participated in four Olympics (1980 in Lake Placid, 1984 in Sarajevo, 1988 in Calgary and 1992 in Albertville) and racked up an astonishing 25 top three finishes in his career.

"Competing in four Olympics was a big (accomplishment), but 1980 in Lake Placid was my first and as a 17-year-old that was interesting, but Calgary was my third Olympics and of course being able to compete at an Olympics in your home country is a once in a lifetime thing, so that was obviously very special," he recalled. "I had my best Olympic result at the Calgary Games ... unfortunately an Olympic medal wasn't there.

"I was seventh in Calgary on the big hill and the difference between seventh and being on the podium was very minimal, but that's the way it is in sport," he explained. "Things come down to split seconds, but it was very special to be able to compete in an Olympics in my home country."

Even though that illustrious Olympic medal eluded Bulau, his success on the World Cup circuit was what really makes his career stand out.

In 1979 (his first year competing) Bulau won the junior championship title, which made him the first ever Canadian and non-Nordic competitor to win the title.

His win as a junior on the world stage was just a precursor for what was to come.

"The one that always stands out I guess is my first World Cup win, which was on Jan. 1, 1981 on New Year's Day. I won on the World Cup circuit seven times in 1983 and I finished second overall in the world that year," he said when asked about his greatest achievements. "1983 was a big year."

It's not really a sport you just decide to do one day as Bulau recalled just spending his days skiing in Ottawa and just testing himself over some little jumps as a youngster.

"They had small introductory ski jumps there and for fun during lunch I would go off those with my alpine skis and from there one thing leads to another and people look at you and say, 'hey, try this and get the proper equipment' and the rest is kind of history and things evolve from there," he said.

That's what he did until he became a household name in Canada and even in some big ski jumping communities in Eu-

rope.

"It was kind of a neat feeling where people see you and recognize you, even in some of the small towns in Europe, but depending where you are and if you're in small towns where jumping is a big deal, people do recognize you," he said.

"It was great. As far as recognition across the country, in my hometown of Ottawa especially, you're in the paper and on the news and get recognized at events in such."

His accomplishments also garnered him some attention from various organizations.

In 1993 he was inducted into the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame, the Canadian Ski Hall of Fame in 1994 and then the Ottawa Sports Hall of Fame in 1998.

"Any time you get invitations to be an inductee, it's always something you can be proud of for what you've done and your accomplishments and those are always things that you remember and can share with your family and friends," he said.

Since retiring from the sport in 1992, Bulau now spends his time with his family and said he hasn't really been involved in ski jumping. But he did say he hopes the sport will somehow regain some support in the future.

"A lot of sports can be very terrifying as a perception, but when you start small and move up the scale to the larger size jumps you realize that with the progression it's not as difficult as it looks. It's very fun and it's very exhilarating and people look at it and go, 'these guys are crazy,'" he said.

"I was very fortunate to be in the sport that I was and to see a lot of the world, everything was a thrill and it was a lot of fun to go and compete and learn about all the cultures and seeing the world change."



Former Olympic ski jumper and King resident Horst Bulau is seen in fine form during his stellar career.

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Canada showing its prowess at the podium

Canada's Olympic Journey

By Jeff Doner

Now well into the first week of competition, the successes of Canada's athletes is finally starting to dominate the headlines coming out of the 2014 Winter Olympic Games in Sochi.

Initially bogged down by reports of bad tap water, poor hotel conditions and botched performances at the opening ceremonies, people are starting to finally realize why they're all there and why we're all watching.

For one, Canada's athletes went in with a bang and have made an early statement, capturing four gold, three silver and two bronze medals, which has them perched atop the medal standings for the time being (as of press time Tuesday).

There's still a long way to go, but may be the Canadian Olympic Committee's goal of finishing first overall in the medal count wasn't so off base after all.

Starting things off was snowboarder Mark Morris, who captured Canada's first medal fighting through a broken rib to win bronze in the newly featured slope style event on day one.

Then, perhaps one of the bigger Olympic stories thus far, was the three Dufour-Lapointe sisters who competed in the freestyle skiing ladies' moguls. Amazingly, Justine and Chloe combined for a one-two punch in capturing the gold and silver in that event.

That moves us to another debut event, the team free dance competition. At first, rumours of an alleged scandal between U.S. and Russian judges dominated the news wire, but the Canadian contingent, buoyed by some very strong performances, was still able to come up with the silver



medal on Sunday night.

Russia ended up taking gold, while the United States sank to the bronze medal position.

By the time day three took off, I knew exactly what I was going to be watching on Monday morning, one of my absolute favourite events – speed skating.

There really isn't anything more exciting in my opinion and in this event Canada is expected to make some noise with a good mix of veterans and youth.

Leading the pack is Charles Hamelin, 29, who now has three gold medals and one silver thus far from three Olympics.

Hamelin is a medal favourite in all four short track speed skating events and he started things off on the right foot by winning a gold medal in the 1500m final on Monday, narrowly beating out opponents from China and Russia.

Heading back outside to the slopes, Alex Bilodeau, who became a national hero after winning Canada's first Olympic gold on home soil in Vancouver, was back to defend his title in freestyle men's moguls.

Surrounded by a talented pool of Canadian teammates, Bilodeau was joined by Mikael Kingsbury and Marc-Antoine Gag-

non in the finals.

Let's just say all three sent a message that Canada owns the moguls.

With an impressive combined score, Bilodeau won gold to become the first athlete ever to win back to back gold medals in the event.

Kingsbury won silver, while Gagnon painfully was knocked down to fourth place behind the Russian competitor, preventing a Canadian podium sweep.

Also worth mentioning from the first few days of competition is the women's ice hockey, who won their first two games of the tournament.

First they beat Switzerland 5-0, but they quickly found out it wouldn't be so easy against Finland on Monday.

With the score locked at 0-0 going into the third period, team Canada stepped the intensity up a notch and ended up pulling out a gutsy 3-0 victory.

Also starting off on the right foot were the Canadian curling teams, with the men's and women's teams starting out with early wins.

Over the next few days keep an eye out for plenty speed skating events in the long and short track; women's and men's

curling; women's hockey game against the U.S. Wednesday; the men's hockey team will lace up for their first game Thursday against Norway, Friday against Austria and then Sunday against Finland; Aurora's Derek Livingston will be competing in the snowboard half pipe event this week; and Alexandra Paul and Mitchell Islam of Barrie will be competing in the ice dance.



CDS over foes

Kassie Clark, lead scorer for CDS senior girls' volleyball team this year, prepares for an attack out of the back row during a game against The York School recently. CDS won 3-0 and with that win they were in 1st place, with a 7-0 record.

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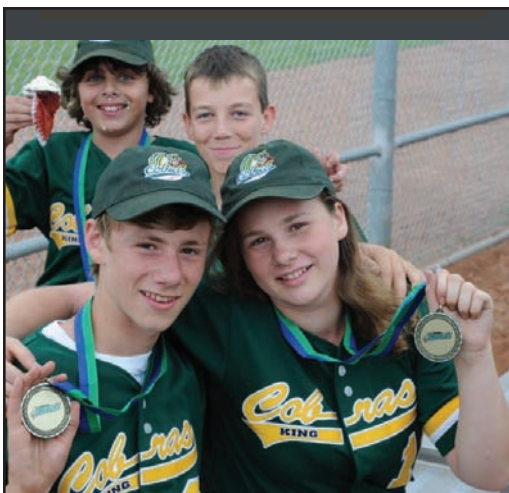
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NobleKing midget 2 wins Grafton tournament championship

NobleKing's midget 2 local league hockey team recently won the championship at a tournament held in Grafton, Ontario.

NobleKing's first opponent was Mississauga. The Knights jumped out to an early 4-0 lead, extending their lead to 7-0 by the end of the second frame. The final score was 8-0 for the Knights.

Game two saw NobleKing meeting Napanee. The Knights got off to a quick start in this game, scoring only 34 seconds into the first period. Although Napanee had originally looked like a dangerous opponent, NobleKing's offensive pressure was too much for them to handle. NobleKing's goal scoring was spread across all three periods in the penalty filled affair, and the final score was 6-0 for NobleKing.

The championship finals saw NobleKing matched against Rice Lake - always a tough opponent. A number of players on the Knight team played several years ago in a bantam-level tournament that was halted in the midst of a snowstorm and blackout. Rice Lake was clearly the dominant team in that tournament, and would no doubt put up a battle in the fi-

nals in Grafton.

NobleKing scored late in the first to take a 1-0 lead. The teams traded chances through the remainder of the period, but there was no further scoring. The Knights extended their lead to 2-0 midway through the second frame, but the game could still have gone either way. An insurance goal late in the second period seemed to give NobleKing some breathing room. Rice Lake made it interesting by scoring early in the third period, but the Knights stepped up their two-way play and held on to win the championship game 3-1.

Netminders Jackson Morgis and Curtis Kozak split the two shutouts. The two have backstopped midget 2 to a 10-2-1 record in the second half of the Simcoe Region regular season. NobleKing's offence was very strong in the tournament games, and the defense gave up only a single goal in three games.

NobleKing midget 2 finished sixth in the 16-team Simcoe Region Local League Midget division, and they are looking forward to the playoffs.



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Exciting King Curling Club match features 'the one that got away'

By SHELEE MORNING

Wednesday night curling resulted in a very exciting game between Division 2 league leaders – Team Bloom against Team Welch that displayed some of the best “Plan B” shots ever made.

A game that only seen 6 ends had everything but he kitchen sink thrown in the house, with multiple real estate in

every end. Both teams earned TSN highlight moments captivating team adrenaline and precision curling for the fight to win.

Opening end, Vice Barry Glen for team Welch executed a dynamic double closing in the 4 foot. Skip Gavin Bloom facing a pile of rubble on his last shot performed a perfect hit and roll to save the end claiming their deuce. Opposition Skip, Chris Welch lucked out with some magnificent

Plan B shots in the second by slicing rocks to angle behind cover and share the score. Team Welch who consisted of Chris Welch, Barry Glen, Pat Earl and Lloyd Bloom stole single points in the next 2 ends taking over the lead 3-2.

Gavin Bloom, Ann Gerrits, Allen Courneya, and David Woodhead for Team Bloom re-grouped themselves in the 5th adding one to their board making it a 3-3 tie. The last end went rock for rock be-

tween players with Bloom's team sitting with a stone counting in the 8 foot ring.

Skipper Welch, needing to touch the red on his final draw, threw a pound too heavy as he watched the one that got away sliding past the ring and giving the win to Bloom. Everyone played great displaying a good command of weight and excellent sweeping skills that could easily match the likes of Homan and Jacobs.

World Day of Prayer to be marked at St. Andrew's Church

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Please join us and invite your friends and family to attend the World Day of Prayer service and learn more about the culture and heritage of Egypt. Join Christians in more than 170 countries around the world and 2,000 commu-

nities across Canada who will gather on the World Day of Prayer to pray and act in solidarity with the people of Egypt.

A local World Day of Prayer service will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 13190 Keele Street, King City on March 7 at 1:30 p.m.

For more information on the WDP services in this community, please contact Lynn Vissers at

905-833-2325.

In Canada, the World Day of Prayer is coordinated by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada. For World Day of Prayer materials or to learn more about WICC, please visit their website or contact them: Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, 47 Queen's Park Crescent East, Toronto, 416-929-5184; e-mail, wicc@wicc.org; www.wicc.org;

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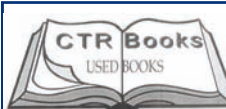
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Remembering: Bob Rose



Robert "Bob" Frederick Wayne Rose passed away at Princess Margaret Hospital, surrounded by family and his close friend Jennifer Jackson, on the early morning of Saturday, February 8, 2014 at the age of 75. He will be lovingly remembered by his children Craig, Wendy and her husband Brian O'Leary, and Jordan and his wife Melissa; and their mother Mary Lou. Loving grandfather of Connor and Elissa. Dear son of the late Frederick, and stepson of Catherine "Cal" Rose. Known for introducing himself as a tall good-looking fellow with glasses and a great athlete who has a body of an 18 year old. Bob enjoyed life and the people who surrounded him daily. A well-respected Bay Street boy, Bob loved to work more than anything else and would become totally engaged with the people and companies that he became involved with. Bob could be described as larger than life with a certain flare for fashion and with an exuberant personality. Always generous to those in need and able to call a spade a spade, he will be remembered as a great trader and fair businessman, and a wonderful provider for his family. During his final days Bob met the challenges of his medical condition with great fight, courage and dignity. He will be missed and remembered with much love. Friends may call at the Turner & Porter Yorke Chapel, 2357 Bloor St. W. (at Windermere, east of the Jane subway) on Wednesday from 1 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. A celebration of Bob's life will be held at the Design Exchange, 234 Bay St, Toronto on Thursday, February 27th at 3 p.m. details available on Bob's memorial at www.turnerporter.ca For family and close friends a Funeral Service to be held at All Saints Anglican Church, 12935 Keele St., King City, on Thursday, February 13, 2014 at 1 p.m., followed by interment at King City Cemetery. In Bob's memory, memorial donations may be made to Bridgepoint Foundation. Online condolences may be made through www.turnerporter.ca

Holy Chili Cook-off promises to please the taste buds

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Do you add a little salt when you make coffee? Supposedly it takes out the bitterness.

Often Roman soldiers were paid in salt. It was and still is a precious commodity. Think of our recent ice storm! Water softeners use salt to remove minerals, giving us purified water. It was used to cleanse and heal the wounds of soldiers in early wars. In ancient times salt was added to meat and fish to remove water to kill bacteria, and mould would not grow. We've all heard the expression "the salt of the earth," thinking of the person as being dependable, reliable, grounded, trustworthy and honest. Jesus called his disciples "The Salt of the Earth."

We sang that old favourite - "This little light of mine ... I'm gonna let it shine." Be the salt of the earth to all you meet.

We welcomed Hazel Ogilvie as our chair director and organist while Rosemary enjoys some time with her family. Hazel is a retired school teacher and has filled in

at different area churches. We wish a safe and restful trip to Rosemary.

King Social Group members will attend the Lions Oyster Chowder spaghetti dinner including cold cuts, salads, and desserts. To sit with this special group be at the Gord Orr Hall (upstairs) at the arena 5:30 - 6 p.m. We need to know ahead how many seats to reserve. Call Sheila for your tickets. 905-833-0574. Don't sit alone. Join the group. Make some new friends.

Holy Chili Cook-off! The King City Ministerial is looking for some people to enter the first ever Holy Chili Cook-off! Is your chili hot and spicy, sweet and sour, vegetarian? On Friday, Feb. 28 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Jane St., bring your chilies where the community will do taste tests and the chilies will be judged. Call Evelyn at 905-833-5181 if you would like to enter your chili in the first ever Holy Chili Cook-off. Prizes to be announced. Refreshments will be provided. Admission is a free will donation. Proceeds go to King Township Food Bank. A great time to visit with friends from Sacred Heart, St. Andrew's, All Saints, and King City United. Get rid of the winter blahs!

March 14 from 6-9 p.m. is the Irish

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Beekeeper at seniors lunch

"Honeybees" will be the topic of discussion at the Friday, Feb. 21 pot luck lunch at the King City Seniors Centre. Local beekeeper Hans Martin will be the guest

speaker, and he will have honey and hand cream available for purchase. The lunch starts at 12:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome. A main dish or dessert would be appreciated.

King Bible Church

Join us this Sunday, Feb. 16 as Pastor Mark begins a new series called "What We Believe About ..." This Sunday will be the series introduction.

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

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

For more information about Creation Ministries and Dr. Mason please check out their website. www.creation.com.

Sacred Heart

We are having a community lunch at Sacred Heart Church Hall on Feb. 16.

See 'Brunch' on Page 22

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All claims against the Estates of both RICHARD BRUCE HOLMQUIST and CAROL JEAN HOLMQUIST, late of the Town of New Tecumseth, in the County of Simcoe, who both died on or about the 26th day of June, 2013, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before March 2, 2014. Thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated at Alliston, this 24th day of January, 2014.

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Brunch at St. Andrew's after service this Sunday

From Page 21

King City Seniors Travel Club

Plans for our trip to the St. Lawrence Market and Ripley's Aquarium are well under way. The trip is scheduled for Tuesday, April 1, and the cost is \$60 per person. This trip does not include lunch. The morning and lunch time will be free time at the market, and then we will visit the aquarium in the afternoon.

Deadline for signing up for this trip is March 1. For details on this trip, or the up-coming four-day trip to Chicago (May 9-12) please call Jane at 905-833-5870 or Carol at 905-833-3324.

York Pines

The York Pines Church invites the public to attend the church's annual stew supper. The date is Tuesday, Feb. 25 and the time is from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tasty beef stew is served and bread pudding is devoured for dessert. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children 5-12. Children under five dine free. There is limited seating available, so purchase your tickets early. A take-out option exists as well. For further information or ticket reservation please call 905-727-8118. The York Pines Church is located at 3150 Aurora/Lloydtown Road, Kettleby.

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

Have you heard the good news? We're half-way through February! It might be cold and snowy outside, but there's

a warm welcome at St. Andrew's, King City. In fact, we're embracing it, or at least trying to.

This Sunday, Feb. 16 we're having a delicious hot brunch after our worship service and on Monday, Family Day, Lynn Vissers has organized a special Winter Fun Event from 1 to 4 p.m. at the church. Let us know if you can join us. Our worship service Sunday morning is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently. Stay for coffee and catch-up following the service.

Lynn Vissers will be taking the service and sharing about the Vissers' trip to Malawi while the Rev. Dr. John Vissers was the Moderator for the Presbyterian Church in Canada last year. John will be away this Sunday and the next while he attends an exchange trip to Cuba with his Knox College students. Dirk deRoos, one of our Elders and a young family man will be leading us in worship, Feb. 23.

Last Sunday Rev. Vissers had us look at Philippians 2:12-18 and talked about "Joyful Obedience" where Paul, the author, wants us to realize there is great joy when we allow God to work in us to do His will for our lives. We want to obey Him, because we love Him. During the Time for Youth, Lynn Vissers had the children look into her special box where they saw themselves in a mirror. The letter "Y" in "JOY" stands for "You." Lynn reminded the children that joy comes when we put Jesus and others before ourselves.

The Ethnic Dinner Group enjoyed our Japanese meal in town last Friday. All of us - that means you, will have an opportunity to enjoy Chili at the Minis-

terial's "Holy Chili Cook-off" Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church on Jane St. Who's got the best chili? Come and find out. Bring

your famous dish. There'll be a freewill donation with proceeds going to the King Township Food Bank.

Matter to be discussed with staff

From Front Page

Councillor Deb Schaefer didn't like the idea of granting the builder another extension. "I was shocked and extremely upset when I read this report," said Schaefer, adding what upset her the most is the timing and the fact that the contract terminates at the end of this month.

"It seems to me there is a gun to my head - either we approve this or you're going to be selling these houses out of a tent and a tent is not the place to sell these beautiful homes," said Schaefer.

"The project management behind it is what I find really annoying and it doesn't make me feel good about it," said Schaefer, adding there is a lack of certainty, urgency and respect when it comes to the project. "This is an important site. I am very opposed to this report as presented."

Schaefer is particularly concerned about ability of the public and the volunteers to utilize the museum. She added that she was one of the councillors who supported the project.

"I got a lot of grief from people saying we were selling our soul and spirit by doing this," said Schaefer. "I'm really beginning to feel like I'm selling my soul to whoever comes along and offers."

She concluded the Township would have to discuss with the developer how to proceed and "how to make it worthwhile to us to continue with this setup."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti asked if the museum board has taken a position on the extension of the contract. Chris Fasciano, director of parks, recreation and culture said the board hasn't met since the notice was put out. They will be meeting this week.

"I would like to see the museum board get on board with this extension," said Mortelliti. "If they don't, I don't think I'll have a level of comfort with this."

Brutto explained that preliminary works have begun and the weather is making it difficult to complete other parts of the project. At this point over 50 per cent of the 65 lots have been sold.

"I would expect to see activity on external services as soon as the weather starts to break," said Brutto. "We do ask for your indulgence. We realize there is frustration. We hope there is a middle ground we can reach."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he made it clear last time that he would only grant one extension. "It's a gateway to the township and we want to utilize that space now," said Pellegrini. "It's a programming area that the community is looking forward to."

Councillor Bill Cober said if council is going to grant the extension, they are going to ask for something in return. He said he would be in favour of anything that would save money for taxpayers. He was asking for money (rent) or some kind of service in kind such as paving the parking lot.

Brutto agreed to sit down with Township staff to discuss the matter over the next week.

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Nobleton Lions have plenty of events lined up

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

The St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet at the church Friday, Feb. 14 starting at 7 p.m. If you're in Grades 6 to 12 come check them out!

The King Township Food Bank will be open Saturday, Feb. 15, from 9 to 11 a.m.

On Sunday, Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. Jeff will continue his series entitled "Forgotten God." His message this week - Daily Guidance. 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.

Also on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m., Jeff and Diana Loach will be presenting a Travelogue of their 2013 trip to Israel. Everyone is invited to attend.

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.

Immanuel Reformed Church

Immanuel Reformed Church in Nobleton meets for worship service every Sunday at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All are welcome to join us as we meet in the United Church building at 6076 King Road, Nobleton. www.immanuelreformed.ca. For more, contact Pastor Maurice Luimes, 905-859-8581.

There is a ladies coffee break at the church (same as address above), Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Any ladies interest-

ed in studying the Bible are welcome to join. Call Mary at 905-729-2728 for more information or email immanuelcoffeebreak@gmail.com.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

The Mother's Day Dinner is scheduled for May 3 at the parish hall. It's a fundraiser for the mortgage fund.

There will be a blessing for those celebrating a special wedding anniversary this year at the 5 p.m. mass on May 3 followed by a festive dinner. Those celebrating a wedding anniversary, please contact the parish office for a registration form so that our jubilarians may be acknowledged. Deadline for registration will be March 21. More information will be provided at a later date.

If you have been blessed with the talent of playing the organ, please contact the parish office at 905-939-2256.

Nobleton Lions

The Nobleton Lions Club has a very busy spring planned, beginning with the annual Pancake Supper on Shrove Tuesday, March 4. The location is downstairs at the Old Community Hall just north of the arena, between 5 and 7:30 p.m. Prices will be \$7 for adults and \$3 for kids 12 and under. This is great value for your dining dollar, reminiscent of the old time, small town church supper. Plan to come on out! Admission proceeds are planned to be donated to the Kleinburg Nobleton Soccer Club.

The Lions Foundation of Canada Purina Walk for Dog Guides is planned for Sunday, May 25. This walk helps provide funding for six different specialty streams including seeing eye dogs, hearing ear

dogs, and special skills dogs to help challenged Canadians overcome a variety of impairments. Check out www.purinawalkfordogguides.com for much more information, and think about coming out to walk.

After that comes the Nobleton Lions Club Annual Fundraiser being held this year on June 8. This year, the Fundraiser will consist of a Charity Golf Tournament to be held close to home, at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This event will be the major fundraiser for the club, and proceeds from the event go to sponsor numerous organizations in and around town. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to contact Jim Kassam at KARS on King Road west of Highway 27 at 859-5277. Watch this space for further details on these events as the dates get closer, and why not check out our

website at www.nobletonlions.com.

Free advertising is available to non-profit groups in and around Nobleton via the electronic sign at the library. Contact the Township of King for details on how to get your message up there at no charge.

An ongoing program run by the Lions is the collection of used eye glasses. Take your old glasses to the Nobleton Pharmacy where they will be collected, refurbished, and distributed to those in need.

Your support is greatly appreciated by the Lions, and those who we support, in keeping with our motto, "We Serve."

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



Knights of Columbus Free throw event

On Jan. 26, the Knights of Columbus Nobleton Council #12454 held its annual Free Throw event between the children from St Mary's Catholic School and Nobleton Public School. Twenty kids with amazing basketball skills competed in total and the winners were: Justin Ortakand, Jaspreet Dev, Michael Furlano, Enya Menna, Darshveer Khattrra, Anica Zhang, Harsahib Dhadda, Alexa Paluzzi, Nicholas Di Meo and Jacqueline Iantorno. Many thanks go out to the teachers who helped with the coordination of the event - Mr. Dockerty, Mrs. Ceci and Mrs. Zoccoli. See you all next year!

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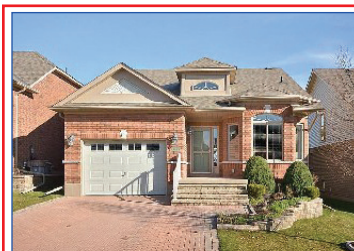
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THIS STUNNING HOME Is Full Of Upgrades!! Brand New Kitchen With Granite Counter Tops, Glass Backsplash & S/S Appliances. Beautiful Dark Hdwd Throughout. Lrg Master W/Brand New 3 Pc Ensuite. Finished Bsmt With Gas Fireplace. Walk-Out To Fully Fenced Yard W/ Cedar Deck. Just Move In. **\$416,900**

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FASHIONABLE BRIAR HILL comfortable bungalow design home overlooking golf crse, featuring main floor master bedroom, living & dining rooms with vaulted ceilings, bright eat-in kitchen, lower level fully finished with rec room, guest bedroom & walk out. Asking **\$399,900**

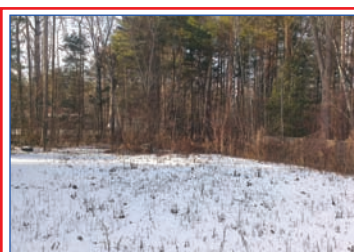
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UPGRADED EXECUTIVE 2-Storey Home Close To Town On 1.14 Acres. Panoramic Vistas From The Lrg L-Shaped Pool, Patio/Deck & Balcony. Beautifully Reno'd Chef's Kitchen W/ Huge Island & Top Of Line Appliances, Hdwd & Ceramics Thru Main & 2nd Flrs, 3 Car Garage. Fantastic Commuter Location. **\$689,000**

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BEAUTIFUL TREED & partly cleared building lot in the fast-growing town of Alcona. Tranquil setting with views of the lake & within walking distance to the gorgeous lakeside park! Services are at the lot line. **\$109,000**

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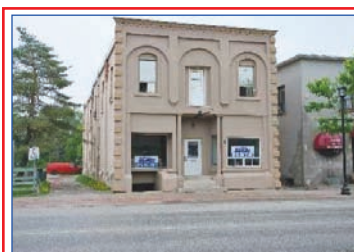
BEAUTIFUL end unit townhouse in Tottenham. Easy commute to city/GTA. Located on family-oriented crescent. Perfect for families or professionals alike. Kitchen features w/o to spacious deck overlooking lovely landscaped, fully fenced backyard. Master has 4pc ensuite & w/i closet. All the conveniences you need! **\$1,500/mth.**

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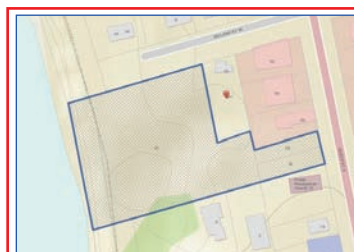
NOTTAWASAGA'S BRIAR HILL Community! Spacious open concept bungalow. Lrg liv/din rm with gas FP, decorative pillars & walkout to deck. Bright kitchen with inside entry to garage. Master has lrg walkin closet, crown molding & semi-ensuite. Finished lower level with gas FP, bdrm & office. **\$339,900**

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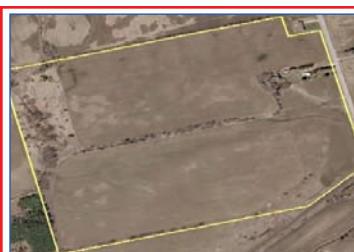
FANTASTIC INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY On Main Street Of Growing Tottenham. Large Commercial Space, 4+ Apartments, Substantial Updating In Last 10 Years. Apartments Include Bachelor, 1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom & 3 Bedroom Plus Commercial Space. New Residential Developments Commencing 2013/2014 Adding To The Growth Of Tottenham. **\$539,900**

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OVERLOOKING Conservation Area, Lake & Walking Trails. Proposed Condo Site, Ideal For Building With Natural Slope For Underground Parking. 2 Road Frontages. **\$899,000**

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HOCKLEY VALLEY! 78 Acres Planted w/Approx. 90% Seedlings & 10% Ready to Harvest Trees. 100 Acres, w/Building w/Hydro, Planted w/Approx. 70% Seedlings & 30% Ready to Harvest Trees. Potential to Purchase Both Tree Farms Or Purchase Individually & Build Your Custom Home & Potential Income In Beautiful Hockley Valley. **\$899,900**

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LOCATION, LOCATION!! Surrounded By Developer Owned Land. 10 Acre Horse Farm With Clear Views, 4 Stall Horse Barn With Tack & Feed Room, 3 Paddocks, Large Screened Run In Pen, Detached Insulated 2 Car Garage. Located Near Club At Bond Head And Minutes To Hwys 88 & 400. **\$599,900**

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CIRCA 1885! Originally known as the "Traders Bank" in quaint Village of Beeton! Home to a private Montessori School & Residence on large intown lot with ample parking. 4 Bedrooms, 10 & 12' ceilings, loads of character. Major reno's completed since 2003. **\$539,900**

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Introducing **Kristy Carnovale**

Kristy Carnovale is a recent graduate of the Business Program at Guelph/Humber and is excited to be part of the Coldwell Banker Ronan Realty Nobleton office. Her decision to become a Professional Realtor was driven by her desire to help clients find the home of their dreams. As both an accomplished equestrian and resident of the area Kristy has accumulated a vast knowledge of properties as well as what the communities in Nobleton, King, Tottenham, Caledon, and other GTA areas have to offer her clients. Kristy's personable nature allows her to understand her clients and makes working with her an enjoyable experience. She is passionate, driven and dedicated to her clients and their needs and is looking forward to helping clients find a home of their dreams in an area she loves. Please contact Kristy today!

Buying or Selling, call today! 1-905-859-4477 or e-mail kristycarnovale@ronanrealty.com



Introducing **Naomi Everitt**

Naomi Everitt is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Ronan Realty, working out of the Nobleton office. Having grown up in York Region, and having bought and sold a few homes of her own in King, she has a very special attachment to the area. Before delving into real estate as a professional Realtor, Naomi dedicated 15 years to a well-accomplished aviation career. Her most recent accomplishments as an airline pilot include flying as First Officer for Air Transat, on the Airbus 310, and prior to that she flew the Boeing 737-800, for Sunwing Airlines. Naomi's unrelenting dedication can be seen in everything she does. Real Estate has been a welcome transition for Naomi, as she loves the interaction it provides her with the people of her community. Her caring and honest approach makes real estate a gratifying and pleasant experience for everyone that engages in her services. Please contact Naomi today!

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