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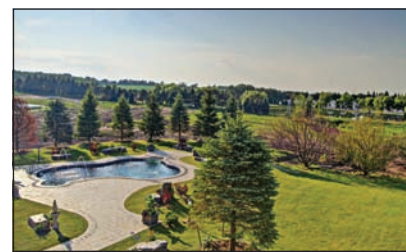
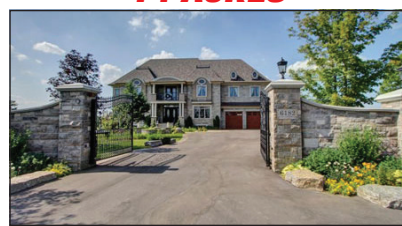
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## Getting up close with farm animals

Kids were thrilled to get up close and personal with calves at Rexlea Jerseys, during Saturday's 10th annual Farm Tour, sponsored by the Schomberg Agricultural Society. There was a steady stream of visitors to seven participating farms. Turn to Page 8 for the full story.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

## Bentley receives prestigious OLA award

By Angela Gismondi

King's Deputy Chief Librarian Sharon Bentley has been awarded the Ontario Library Association's (OLA) Archival and Preservation Achievement Award.

Through the OLA Archival and Preservation Achievement Award, The Ontario Library Association recognizes Ontario-based individuals and institutions who have made significant achievements on a personal or institutional level in the field of preservation and/or conservation for library and/or archival materials.

The award was presented to Bentley at the Feb. 24 King council meeting by Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

"I am very grateful to be recognized for my contribution in the area of preservation of local history of King

Township," stated Bentley. "It gives me great satisfaction to know that the King Township Public Library has played a significant role in capturing and preserving the local history of the Township and surrounding area. I am particularly proud of how the library was able to leverage technological advancements to ensure this information is widely accessible to all through the library website."

Bentley was nominated for the award by Murray McCabe, the former CEO for King Township Public Library (KTPL). McCabe is now the chief librarian for Wellington County.

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# Food Bank counting on your loose change to help others

By Mark Pavilons

It's not easy to reach out for help. But King is a unique, kinder and gentler place. And there are many souls whose mission it is to help neighbours struggling to make ends meet. Helping the King Township Food Bank reach out is Margaret Hastings, the organization's new director of fundraising. She's excited about her role and brings a wealth of knowledge and enthusiasm to the cause. As a casual supporter of food banks, Hastings admitted she was shocked at the need right here in King. She's been involved in non-profit work and marketing, and served in communications at Southlake Regional Health Centre. A huge part of her efforts will be increasing awareness of the need, and encouraging those in need to seek them out. The Food Bank provides a week of

non-perishable groceries and food cards to 190 people every month, and expects yet another 9% increase in 2014. King's close-knit citizens and volunteers help care for one another. And to that end, Hastings is creating "Change Helps" jars to collect loose change for the Food Bank. She hopes to have them across King in retail, office and factory locations. Also, she envisions a jar in every home, as a way of counting our blessings – literally. The secret to happiness, Hastings contends, is feeling grateful. But we often forget to feel grateful in our daily lives. "Aren't we lucky?" she asks. "We should feel grateful every day." And if you're in the vicinity of a Change Helps jar, well, how about a dime for your thoughts, all in support of the Food Bank? Hastings even goes as far as saying she'll personally deliver a jar to whoever



Margaret Hastings

The Food Bank has its regular fundraising channels throughout the year, but they're always looking for the most venues and more ideas to raise the estimated \$80,000 annually they need to operate. Kicking off the spring will be the second annual Tom Marchese Trail Run slated for May 10 at Cold Creek Conservation Area. Last year's inaugural event was a great success, attracting some two dozen seasoned runners, who all enjoyed the trails at Cold Creek. This year is seeing "Music for King" as an initiative, a series of private house concerts whose focus is not only an evening of special music, but also support for the Food Bank. The first concert raised more than \$1,000. And more are coming. The Food Bank will update its website and engage in social media when resources become available. The volunteer organization runs on donations and the roll-up-your-sleeves approach by everyone involved. If you'd like to help out, or want to get involved in the Grateful Jar campaign, contact Hastings at margarethastings@sympatico.ca or call her at 416-258-5245.

## Bentley developed partnerships

From Front Page

In his submission to the OLA, McCabe highlighted Bentley's efforts to develop strong local partnerships over her well-established career. "Over the last 15 to 20 years Ms. Bentley has been responsible for developing an important local history collection," reads McCabe's letter. "She has worked tirelessly to promote, preserve and digitize documents. Her work has attracted considerable attention and admiration from the general public, educators, authors and historians alike." Bentley has also become a noted authority on local history in the township and "developed a deep bond with the community," McCabe added. "This relationship has encouraged many members of the public to share their most treasured family histories with their library and their community," McCabe wrote. "Her expertise with new technology has allowed her to safeguard historical materials by creating a bank of digitized historical information that is easily accessible to all ... I cannot think of a finer example of a senior library manager that has contributed so much over such a significant period to safeguard and preserve information for generations to come." Rona O'Banion, KTPL's CEO, endorsed Bentley for the award. "Ms. Bentley is highly regarded as a local history expert due to her significant contribution in the area of local history in King Township and neighbouring municipalities in Ontario," reads O'Banion's endorsement letter. "After more than 30 years at King Township Public Library, Ms. Bentley is responsible not only for establishing, cataloguing and indexing an extensive archival collection, but she has also leveraged technical innovations to ensure this collection will be digitally preserved and easily accessible from anywhere with an Internet connection." Bentley has championed and contributed to a number of projects over the years including Timeless King Online, an archival database of materials which supports the King Township Archives; the digital record of Walter Rolling, one of Ontario's first black educators who taught in King; a Remembrance Day digital collection which features the stories of local veterans; digital versions of the Women's Institute minute books and albums; the digitization of two significant local history books – The Early Settlements of King Township and the Album of Oldies and the King Township Public Library website.

er wants one.

There are many reasons why more are relying on food banks and the local operation assists young families, seniors and the disabled. Of those, 37% served are children and another 11% are seniors. The only requirement is residency in King. "You can't tell by looking at someone if they're hungry," Hastings observed. "It's under our nose every single day, but it's invisible to us."

## Important dates for this year's election set

By Mark Pavilons

The hours, dates, times and locations for voting in this fall's municipal election have been set. King council received a report recently from Clerk Kathryn Smyth that outlined all the pertinent details for voters. Feedback obtained from the 2010 election gave staff some food for thought. They decided to offer eight advanced voting dates this year, including one on the Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend. This is done so students returning home can cast their votes. Other dates included this year are three Saturdays in October – 11, 18 and 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Trisan Centre, Nobleton arena and King City arena. The municipal offices in King City will be open for voting the entire week prior to the vote, Monday to Friday. King City Lodge will again be used as a voting locale. Staff is suggesting that voting locations use a "live voter strike off" system, which allows staff to access an electronic version of the voters' list when processing electors. This is a more expedient way of updating the list ahead of voting day on Oct. 27. The use of this technology is "significant," Smyth said, particularly with voting on Oct. 25, just two days prior to the vote. By and large, Township staff will be manning the voting stations. Using internal staff not only saves time and money in recruiting outside workers, it strengthens King staff who have certain skills.

## Man charged in King collision

Officers with the York Regional Police Collision Investigation Unit have charged a 64-year-old man from Port McNicoll following a serious four-vehicle collision in the Township of King. Back on Jan. 28 at 7 a.m., police responded to a serious motor vehicle collision on Davis Drive (Highway 9) east of Keele Street. Investigators determined that a Volvo travelling eastbound had crossed over the centre lane into oncoming traffic, striking a westbound Acura, causing it to spin out into a GMC pickup which was also travelling westbound. The Volvo then struck a westbound Volkswagen head on. The driver of the Volkswagen was transported to hospital with life-threatening injuries. The drivers of the Acura and Volvo were both transported to hospital with minor injuries. The driver of the GMC pickup truck was released from the scene without injury. The driver of the Volvo, Harold Roach, 64, from Port McNicoll, has been charged with Dangerous Operation Cause Bodily Harm. His next court appearance is scheduled for March, 18, at 9:30 a.m. in Newmarket. York Regional Police is asking anyone with information to contact the Collision Investigation Unit at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704, or to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com, or text your tip by sending TIPYORK and your message to CRIMES (274637) starting with the word YORK. Inquires or questions are always welcome at traffic@yrp.ca.



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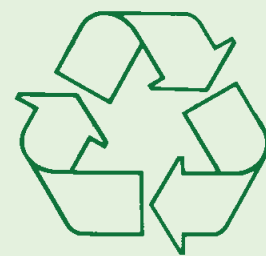
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# Grandilli rolls up his sleeves; seeks re-election

By Mark Pavilons

You have to give a little to get something in return. And you have to fight for your constituents.

Those qualities drive Ward 2 Councillor Peter Grandilli, as he seeks re-election to council this fall.

Coming from the private sector, the Nobleton businessman knows what it takes to make a dollar. He's a straight shooter, one who's never afraid to say what's on his mind, or fight for services and amenities for his Nobleton residents.

In fact, he's known around the Township offices as being a bit demanding, always "complaining" that Nobleton isn't high on their list of priorities. It is for him and he makes no bones about it.

If a sidewalk needs clearing, or the outdoor rink requires maintenance, Peter is quick to grab a shovel and roll up his sleeves. It may be an old school approach, but it often works. You do what you have to do.

He subscribes to the philosophy, "don't just talk, act" and to always show your willingness to do something for your community.

The main reason he's seeking re-election is to see his "dream" completed - the modernization and beautification of Nobleton.

Services (sewers) are almost done and the last installations should be finished by this summer.

He wants continued prosperity for the village and for Nobleton to become a destination.

It's all coming together.

In the last term, Nobleton has seen its share of growth, both residential and commercial. The Fandor subdivision has grown and some 500 of the 700 homes are now built and occupied. The new plaza that's home to No Frills will soon welcome the LCBO, Scotiabank and a retail centre. Businesses are being renovated and new ones are coming to the village.

But Grandilli still isn't satisfied. He's been asking for sidewalks on the south side of King Road for years. There has been some progress in the form of a study that was launched in 2013. It looks like they won't become a reality until 2015, but he won't give up the fight and he'll continue to find ways to expedite the process.

The former St. Alban's Church has been purchased and Grandilli is working to help find a compatible use for the building that fits in with the community.

The site of the former auto wreckers on King Road will be home to a new subdivision, and cleanup work is progressing.

A pharmacy and walk-in clinic is coming to a commercial building on Highway 27 and there are plans for a commercial operation on the corner of 27 and Norman.

"There's a lot going on in Nobleton," he said.

He's working with Township staff on a new park in the Fandor subdivision and he'd like the islands in the turning circles fixed up this spring and summer.

He would like the Township to consider purchasing the old Nobleton public school on King Road and putting the site to good use. While it's up for sale by the board, the Township has not had a chance to explore the oppor-

tunity.

Residents expect certain things for the taxes they pay, and he wants to deliver.

Grandilli believes he's done a good job on council and he enjoys meeting people one-on-one to discuss issues. His phone is constantly ringing and he visits concerned citizens on a regular basis.

"I'm always available," he said. "I'm likely the only councillor you see on a daily basis in his community," he said.

Nobleton residents are a bit different from their counterparts across King, Grandilli observed and he admits he often does what he has to do to get things done.

Sometimes criticized for shooting from the hip, Grandilli is often brutally honest. Even though he sometimes finds himself on the outside, he will continue to get his point across in his own way.

He does believe King Township has to improve its customer service, and respond to residents in a timely and efficient manner.

Grandilli said he has a good working relationship with the current council, another venue where give and take is necessary.

It's all about the taxpayers.

"My constituents have entrusted me to look after their interests," he said.

So to him, complaining to staff, asking for more, is part of his role.

"That's why they put me in there," he observed.

And he's found his niche in public service.

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## We must pay attention to world events

Canada is a great country.

What makes it unique in the world is its cultural harmony. We are a true melting pot, a coming together of world peoples who are proud to be new Canadians, yet retain their cultural pride.

And that makes our country so much richer.

After all, Canada, home to our aboriginal cultures, was populated by Europeans and we turned into a true United Nations. They all helped shape our history.

Following the Second World War, untold Europeans fled their homelands to find new lives in North America and Canada was a preferred destination of many. They came here and helped build this country's infrastructure, businesses, roads, subdivisions and melded their cultures with others who

So, in many respects we owe a great deal to our European forefathers and most of us have roots in far-away lands.

I remember doing a project on my dad in high school and his home country Latvia. None of my friends, and few teachers, even knew where Latvia was.

In brief, Latvia joins Lithuania and Estonia as a trio of Baltic countries, perched on the Black Sea, bordered by Russia, Belarus and Poland. The Scandinavian countries of Norway, Finland, Sweden and Denmark are just a boat trip away across the water.

Because of their strategic location on the sea, they suffered during the Second World War. First, Germany occupied those countries and as the war progressed, fought the advancing Russian forces. One of the last battles of the war took place in Courland (Kurland), Latvia as Russian soldiers fought the remaining German forces.

We all know about post-war Europe and how Communist Russia took control of these countries, as well as nearby Be-



Mark Pavilons

larus and the Ukraine.

My dad hated the fact his homeland was under Russia's thumb for decades.

I listened intently to his stories about his relatives, his early years and the war. Like most Europeans, he was proud of his native land, its natural beauty and its people.

Something I will never forget is seeing censored letters returned to us from the Russian government, that contained sentiments about life in the west deemed to be contraband to their citizens. The letters literally had big black lines through every third sentence, eliminating any reference to our happy, democratic lifestyles.

This is something you can't really put into words, but I remember my dad actually shedding a tear or two when he got

these letters returned. It broke his heart.

He was overjoyed when the Berlin Wall came crumbling down in 1989. Years later, he went for a final visit to see his relatives, and while he enjoyed his trip, he remarked how the years of Russian rule allowed his country to degrade.

My mother and her siblings came to Canada from Germany (with maternal roots in Poland). They were young teens during the war and also suffered under Russian occupation. The details of my mom's escape to the west were vague and fragmented, mostly because of a horrific incident she never discussed.

My generation is lucky in that I have these stories, this history and this cultural lineage to understand about and embrace. It's part of who I am. It's how I got here.

It's been said that how can you know where you're going if you don't where you came from.

True enough.

I may never fully understand the old school mentality and depth of European pride.

We take our own sense of Canadian nationalism for granted. Canada has always been democratic, bountiful, peaceful and a safe haven for all. We've never experienced war on our soil, hunger, drought, famine, plagues or natural disasters.

And that may be part of our short-sightedness.

Given the fact we all have traceable roots going back eons, we should be more mindful of world history, current events and political crises that arise.

The current situation in the Ukraine is a case in point.

The whole world is talking about it, we've exchanged harsh words and sent envoys to various emergency sessions.

Yet, what do we know about the politics, history and struggles in that country? Ukrainian Canadians are extremely passionate about their homeland, as expected.

From what I gather, the Russians are flexing their muscles because their pro-Russian Ukrainian leader was ousted and they don't want to lose control of their interests and military port.

Will it lead to war? Will it result in the creation of a new European state, or will Russia try to annex Crimea?

Regardless of the outcome, the situation is tense for Ukrainians the world over.

And we should be supporting them and their efforts to create a stable, democratic system that enables them to be self-sufficient global trading partners.

We don't have to be political experts to know what's fundamentally right and wrong.

Conflict is always political and it always hurts people - men, women and children.

We have to do what we can to prevent any more walls or barbed wire fences. The time is long past for any sort of imperialism.

The bottom line is we have to give more than a passing thought to the plight of our European relatives, and more fully understand the big picture.

Let's start now!

### Letter to the Editor

## Dog owners have responsibilities

I rarely write anything to anyone, but your headline regarding the dog that was shot while off the owners' property, and the investigation for animal cruelty, had me scratching my head. Animal cruelty?

In rural areas, any animal that leaves its owners' property, and is perceived to be a threat to another property owner, may be shot. I just read this fact recently, and I've read it elsewhere. My husband, a retired farmer, has told me the same thing.

Loose dogs are not welcome in farm country. I don't doubt the owners are heartbroken, but they lost the dog. German Shepherds are large, and can be perceived as a threat. Not everyone on the planet likes dogs, indeed, many dislike dogs.

This dog (and I don't condone the shooter's actions) was "wandering," aka as "loose," aka "out of its owners' control."

The onus is on the owner of the wandering animal. This dog lived on a "100 acre farm," yet the owners couldn't train it to stay on its own property? Rural areas also have neighbours with their own animals, and they can definitely feel threatened by a wandering dog. It's polite, to keep your dog on its own property, in my opinion.

I lived on a 50-acre rural property for almost 20 years, and my own herding type dogs were never allowed to wander out of my care and control. They are trained to stay with me. You take your chances when you let them wander loose.

Owning any dog means you must work to give the dog a fulfilling job. That is what the Shepherd was bred for: Train the dog well. A Shepherd will never tire, but giving them a mental workout is more important, anyway.

Spay and neuter your pets. This cuts down on wandering behaviour, although it doesn't eliminate it, especially if the dog is bored.

Name Withheld On Request



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# Situation in Ukraine, Crimea has global implications

By Anna-Sofia Lesiv

For the past 23 years, Ukraine was a post-Soviet wreck.

With the previous communist ideology so deeply entrenched within the minds of those who never once questioned its values, its collapse was a shock.

In a vacuum without strong or fair democratic institutions in place, there was a dangerous new freedom found for those wishing to adapt to the new lifestyle as fast as possible. In a sick and ironic twist of fate, an oligarchy rose from the Soviet ashes.

Formerly nationalized companies were privatized and seized by a powerful elite which resorted to crimes like murder and bribery to maintain their positions. Government bodies filled with their associates. Corruption became endemic and people feared for their safety as police and courts administered justice based on the biggest bribe. Politicians suddenly became the wealthiest members of society as Ukraine's budgets shrank and its debts grew.

Viktor Yanukovich was the embodiment of everything wrong in Ukraine. Having been convicted of rape and robbery in his past, this man was now serving as Ukraine's president.

Hope lied in the EU association agreement which Yanukovich promised to sign as it would require Ukraine to begin reforming government bodies. But the ultimate suspension of the talks in Vilnius meant that Ukrainians would have to endure this corrupt way of life indefinitely. To those fed up or fearful that the alternative would be integration with Putin's planned Eurasian Customs Union, a parallel to the EU, this was the last straw.

Previously labeled as a nation with one of the weakest civil societies, the people responded with Ukraine's largest protest which, at its peak, amassed a million people in Kyiv's Independence Square. This movement became known as "Maidan."

Three months they stood out in the cold while Berkut special police units sprayed them with water, arrested them, beat them, kidnapped them and tortured them. Each time a protestor died of sniper fire on the streets, more people came out. They would stay until Yanukovich was deposed and an entirely new government formed.

Three of Ukraine's opposition leaders, Yatsenyuk, Klitschko and Tyahnybok, came out to support the protests, but were perceived as weak. Though the prime minister and cabinet resigned, they were not able to achieve the kind of change that Ukrainians wanted.

On Feb. 18 and 20, protestors were massacred on the streets, shot by snipers. Some estimate more than 100 died.

Finally, the opposition reached a deal with Yanukovich. He could stay in power, as long as new elections occurred no later than December; police were withdrawn and arrested protestors released. But the people were not pleased. They wanted Yanukovich out immediately so they continued to stand. On the next day, he, along with the speaker of the parliament, packed his belongings and fled Kyiv after a short stop in Kharkiv, he crossed the border into Russia.

In Kyiv, his party - likely to save face -



turned on him. A new speaker was elected and soon after, he was unanimously impeached by Ukraine's parliament.

Today, Ukraine has a new interim government. All ministers were voted in by existing deputies in parliament and a coalition formed by former opposition parties now has the majority. Fearing the immense pressure of serving in this new government, many declined nominations. Many who accepted and now serve as cabinet ministers played key roles in the Maidan revolution. For instance, Tatyana Chornovol, a famous journalist beaten for inquiring into Yanukovich's corrupt affairs, now serves as the head of the Anti-Corruption Bureau. The PM is Arseniy Yatsenyuk. Ukraine does not have a president at the moment, but elections are scheduled for May 25. Despite their success, the protestors still stand on the Maidan ready to act if the government does not abide by their will.

The nation was reeling from its victory and the loss of Maidan's heroes when pro-Russian demonstrations broke out in some of Ukraine's eastern regions and in Crimea. For the entire duration of the revolution, Russian state media had been reporting on the "true" intentions of the protestors, calling them fascists, ultra-nationalists, and anti-semites. They called the movement a coup, and declared the new government illegitimate.

The East, with little access to independently run or Western Ukrainian news channels, seemed to be listening in on the Kremlin's rhetoric.

Here are the facts: Western Ukraine is populated by ethnic Ukrainians, whereas the East is comprised of mostly ethnic Russians. Everyone in Ukraine speaks Russian and most at least understand Ukrainian. There exists a dangerous stereotype in the East that Western Ukrainians feel animosity to ethnic Russians who do not speak Ukrainian. As a result, some fear Ukrainian nationalism may encroach on their security and language rights. It is important to note that Yanukovich's main support base was in the East, which generally possessed a pro-Russian outlook. The success of the Western, pro-EU demonstrators in removing him from government led many to believe their fears would be realized while the Kremlin's anti-Ukrainian propaganda ensured that they stay afraid.

The East fell into Putin's trap and he used it as his cue to move in. For years, Putin kept Ukraine on a tight leash, making

it dependent on Russian gas and business and threatening it economically whenever it tried to free itself from Russia's grasp. As former U.S. National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski once said: "without Ukraine, Russia ceases to be an empire." Putin couldn't let this happen, and accordingly sent in thousands of troops into the autonomous republic of Crimea.

Historically the land of the Tatars, which make up 10% of Crimea's population, Crimea was transferred to Ukraine in 1954 by Nikita Khrushchev. In 1991, when Ukraine voted to gain independence from Russia in a national referendum, Crimea left with it. However, due to its distinct character, Crimea has always had its own parliament and was exempt from many laws applying in other parts of Ukraine. Still, its citizens had Ukrainian passports and voted in national elections.

The incoming military personnel were unidentified, but arrived in trucks with Russian license plates. They quickly surrounded many of Ukraine's military posts and ordered those inside to surrender. Crimea's airports were overthrown. Putin said these were simply scheduled training measures for the Russian bases in Sevastopol.

Crimea's parliament was dissolved and a new government set up with Sergei Aksyonov, leader of the Russian Unity party as its PM. Interestingly, before the coming of the Russian troops, Aksyonov's party had only 3% of the seats in Crimea's parliament.

Putin refuses to acknowledge that the unidentified troops are Russian yet the militarization of the area continues to increase despite international condemnation of his actions.

The new Crimean government supports Russian annexation, and at this point, Kyiv has lost all control in the region. An estimated 30,000 troops are present as the region prepares for a referendum on Russian annexation set to take place on March 16.

But Putin's moves seem erratic. Annexing Crimea will offer no advantage to Putin as Crimea is mostly subsidized by the Ukrainian government and its only source of income is the tourism industry, which the presence of Putin's soldiers has already destroyed. Annexing Crimea is a massive stunt, and if successful will test the principles of the EU, and Western nations while consolidating Russia's power to act with impunity. Though the implications of Crimea's fate may seem regional, the sovereignty of Ukraine is a very important, truly global issue.

In 1994, Ukraine destroyed its nuclear arsenal in exchange for the guarantee of its territorial integrity by the U.S., UK, Russia, China and France in an agreement called the Budapest Memorandum. Should the guarantors not act in defence of Ukraine's sovereignty and Crimea falls into the hands of Russia, there would be massive implications for nuclear non-proliferation treaties being drafted all over the world. With the credibility of these nations compromised, progress on nuclear non-proliferation would likely come to a standstill.

At the moment, Crimea's future is truly uncertain. The area continues to be militarized, talks with Russia are fruitless and no threats or sanctions seem to be stopping them from further aggression. But what we do know for sure, is that Putin's encroachment on Ukraine's sovereignty has brought Ukraine together. East and West have never been closer and a bright future is on the horizon.

Ukraine has recently secured a \$15 billion loan from the IMF to support its ailing economy; will proceed to sign the EU association agreement in coming weeks, and is working on creating a visa-free space with the EU. In the midst of threats and aggression, Ukraine has made many new friends and forged budding new relationships with countries all over the world.

Now is truly an incredible moment when all of us around the world get the privilege to witness the birth of a nation.

*Nobleton's Anna-Sofia Lesiv has been named as one of 12 recipients of the Ontario Junior Citizen Award, sponsored by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA). She's been praised for her efforts to increase awareness among youth of global issues.*

## Food Bank open Saturday

The regular monthly distribution by King Township Food Bank is being held this Saturday, March 15, from 9-11 at four centres across King Township.

If you need assistance and are not registered, please call immediately to 905-806-1125, the dedicated Food Bank line, so that an allotment of food will be available for you at the appropriate centre.

The next distribution day will be Saturday, April 19 (the Saturday of Easter weekend).

## The word around King

Do you support smoking bans at outdoor cafes and patios?



**Torsten Dilba**

"Absolutely. As a non-smoker, I can't stand having to put up with people's smoke at cafes and patios. If you smoke, smoke at home."



**Laura Dilba**

"Definitely. If they choose to smoke, that's their decision. But why should everyone else have to put up with effects of second-hand smoke?"



**John McCabe**

"Yes, because I don't smoke and I can't stand the smell of cigarettes even outdoors. You become sensitive to it."



**Cathy Morgan**

"Yes. Being a non-smoker, I hate walking through a place where there's smoke and since I'm allergic to smoke, it's not good for my health."

## Faces from King



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**COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
Municipal Office, Council Chambers  
Mon. March 17, 2014  
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole  
Mon. March 31, 2014  
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole  
Public Meeting Zoning By-Law Amendment Z-2014-02  
Re: 2585 King Road, Signature Developments

**COMMUNITY GRANT PROGRAM**  
**TOWNSHIP OF KING VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM**  
**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR 2014 GRANTS**  
Non-profit community organizations which provide or develop recreation, cultural or social opportunities within the Township of King are advised that applications for Grants from the Township of King for 2014 must be completed and submitted to the Township by March 31st, 2014.  
The Community Grants Policy Information and Application are available on the Township Website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca), or please contact:  
Kathryn Smyth, Township Clerk Telephone (905)833-5321  
Township of King or 1-800-688-5013  
2075 King Road Fax: (905)833-2300  
King City on L7B 1A1 E-mail: [ksmyth@king.ca](mailto:ksmyth@king.ca)

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
**KING IS HIRING!**  
King Township is seeking applications from qualified individuals for the position(s) of:  
\* IT Desktop Support  
\* Planner II/Heritage Coordinator  
\* Summer Students:  
- Parks Operator(s)  
- Office of the Mayor/CAO - Admin Assistant  
For a detailed description of all employment opportunities visit [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca)

**OUTDOOR RINKS**  
The outdoor ice rinks in Nobleton and King City are open for use. Please come by for a skate!  
Staff would like to thank the volunteers who have come out to assist with maintenance. Any other interested individuals can volunteer by calling 905-833-5321, Ext. 5229.

**HALF LOAD RESTRICTIONS**  
The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kg per axle has been implemented on designated Township roads effective Saturday, March 1st, 2014 to Saturday, May 31st, 2014. For further information, please visit the website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) By-law Number 2010-141 or call 905-833-5321.

**SPRING & SUMMER COMMUNITY GUIDE**  
The 2014 Spring & Summer Community Guide is now available online and has been mailed to each residence in King. If you did not get a copy, you can pick one up at any arena or the municipal offices in King City  
**Remember, if you book from March 1-31 you can save 10% off the cost of camps and swimming lessons.**

**2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION**  
**ARE YOU CONSIDERING RUNNING FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICE IN KING?**  
Anyone thinking about running as a candidate for Mayor or Ward Councillor within the Township of King can file nomination papers at the Clerks Department.  
The Nomination Period begins January 2, 2014 and ends September 12, 2014.  
Contact the Clerk's Department for more details. Information is also posted and updated at [www.kingvotes.ca](http://www.kingvotes.ca) throughout the year.



**NOTICES**  
**DRAFT WATER USE BY-LAW**  
Proposed By-Law to regulate and control connections to and the use of water provided by the Township of King drinking water systems hereafter known as the **Water Use By-Law (draft)**  
Mayor and Council of King Township will be presented with a proposed new Water Use By-Law and Cross Connection Control Program, and all residents are invited to provide comment.  
The new By-Law will replace the existing By-Law 75-43 which has remained largely unmodified since 1975.

The By-Law and program address matters such as the restrictions and requirements related to providing Drinking Water, identification and assessment of cross connections and protocols to ensure on-going compliance with the backflow prevention measures that may be in place.  
The draft By-Law as well as details regarding the program are available for review on the Township website at <http://www.king.ca>

**DRAFT SEWER USE BY-LAW**  
Proposed By-Law to regulate and control connections to and the use of sanitary sewers within the Township of King hereafter known as the **Sewer Use By-Law (draft)**  
Mayor and Council of King Township will be presented with a proposed new Sewer Use By-Law at the March 17, 2014 Council meeting, and all residents are invited to provide comment.  
The new By-Law will replace the existing By-Law 89-171 which has remained largely unmodified since 1989. The proposed By-law harmonizes the Township By-Law and the Region of York sewer use By-Law.

The By-Law addresses matters such as the restrictions and requirements related to discharges into and connections to the sanitary sewer systems within the Township of King and compliance with the overarching York Region Sewer Use By-Law 2011-56.  
The draft By-Law as well as details regarding the program are available for review on the Township website at <http://www.king.ca>

**March Break Camps and Program available. Check [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for details**

**Join us on Sunday, March 23rd for a Community Information Session on 'Growing in King'**  
Where: Schomberg Public Library, 77 Main Street at 2:00pm  
Hear about the opportunities to volunteer in your community. Find out how these organizations contribute to our quality of life in King.  
Invited: Schomberg Agricultural Society, King and Nobleton District Horticultural Society, Schomberg Community Farm, King Township Food Bank, King Farmers' Market, York Region Food Network  
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**TREE BY-LAW**  
**PRESERVING TREES IN KING - BY-LAW NOT ADOPTED, STILL REVIEWING OPTIONS**

At its meeting of February 24th, Council of the Township of King considered and heard options on how to best introduce a future tree preservation by-law in King - at this meeting, no by-law was presented or adopted. Such a by-law is intended to preserve the tree population of King by regulating the removal and replacement of trees on private property. Since the by-law was first presented on December 16th, 2013, members of the community have provided a wide range of comments, questions and suggestions - and as a result of this input, alternative by-law structure and application is being considered.  
During the next several months, Staff will be engaging the community and local agencies/groups to obtain more input and suggestions. A report is planned to be presented again to Council in May of 2014, reflecting anticipated results/ideas arising from this engagement. All are encouraged to become involved with this engagement. Further information is available on the Township's website under the 'What's New' tab on the front page.  
If you have any questions, comments or concerns, or would like more information on the by-law and how to get involved, please contact Kathryn Smyth, Township Clerk, at 905-833-4018 (e-mail [ksmyth@king.ca](mailto:ksmyth@king.ca)), or Alexander Harras, Acting Deputy Clerk, at 905-833-4082 (e-mail [aharras@king.ca](mailto:aharras@king.ca)).



**Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project Update and Safety Reminder**

**As sewer work continues in Nobleton, the Township asks that residents remind their children to exercise caution around the heavy construction vehicles, and especially that they do not play or climb on construction equipment.**  
Residents are also asked to take extra care while driving around the construction areas.  
Road closures will continue while sewer construction is underway in **Contract Area 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](mailto:nobletonsewers@king.ca).

**Winter Parking Restrictions**  
Now in Effect November 1<sup>st</sup> to April 15<sup>th</sup>  
Parking is prohibited on all streets between 2 am - 6 am to provide for effective snow removal

**Seeking Nominations for Volunteer Awards**  
(Closing Friday, March 14, 2014)  
Volunteer Appreciation Night  
Thursday, April 24, 2014



**Council of the Township of King invites nominations for awards to recognize volunteer contributions and achievements in the following categories:**  
**Citizen of the Year Award** - in recognition of outstanding contributions to the Township of King.  
**Special Recognition Award** - for one or more citizens or an organization for a special contribution made to the community in whole or in part.  
**Lifetime Achievement** - in recognition of outstanding citizenship within the community, many years of dedicated service to the residents of the Township.

**Senior Citizen Award of Merit** - in recognition of special contributions to the Senior population of the Township. (Nominees must be 55 years of age or older as of December 31, 2014).  
**Youth Award of Merit** - to recognize special contributions to the Township. (Nominees must be 21 years of age or younger as of December 31, 2014).  
Nominations for Volunteer Awards must be submitted on the nomination form obtained from the Clerks Department and will be received by Kathryn Smyth, Clerk, until 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 14th, 2014. The nomination form and further information regarding the criteria for each category is available at the Township office or on the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca)  
Council will evaluate the nomination for awards to be presented at the annual Volunteer Appreciation Night on Thursday, April 24th, 2014.

**Dealing with Snow Removal**  
Check [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for tips on dealing with snow removal

**King Township Official Plan Review**  
Update Report to Council on March 17th. See [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for details. Sign up to receive Official Plan Review email updates and/or submit comments at [officialplanreview@king.ca!](mailto:officialplanreview@king.ca)

**MEET THE MAYOR & WARD COUNCILLORS**  
Informal Meet & Greet - Discuss Ward/Township Issues  
Thursday, February 6 King City Library  
Wednesday, February 19 Nobleton Library  
Wednesday, March 19 Schomberg Library  
Thursday, April 17 Ansonveldt Library  
Councillors Cleve Mortelliti & Debbie Schaefer  
Councillors Peter Grandilli & Linda Patst  
Councillor Bill Cober  
Councillor Avia Eek  
All meetings from 6:30-8:00pm All Welcome





# A sense of responsibility drives King entrepreneur

By Mark Pavilons

A great deal of resolve and a responsibility for the welfare of others are two qualities that will take you far in life.

Just ask King's Manuel DaCosta. Such traits are not just talk, but ingrained in his strong work ethic.

And that's what makes him successful.

Although he prefers not to be in the limelight, DaCosta takes a lot of pleasure in his philanthropic pursuits. He helps make society better by boosting worthwhile charities and cultural projects that leave something of substance to encourage future generations.

And others feel strongly about his efforts, to the point where accolades and special honours keep coming his way.

DaCosta received the prestigious Order of Prince Henry – Portugal's highest honour – in Toronto Feb. 28, from His Excellency the President of the Portuguese Republic, Professor Anibal Cavaco Silva.

DaCosta received the Governor General's Caring Canadian Award from the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General of Canada, for his support of the Famous PEOPLE Players.

DaCosta has volunteered with Famous PEOPLE Players for more than five years, helping with the upkeep and maintenance of the facility.

DaCosta said after meeting players' founder Diane Lynn Dupuy, he was impressed by her dedication and the work being done. Famous PEOPLE Players company is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year and is dedicated to helping those who are developmentally challenged.

He has contributed extensively to Toronto's Portuguese community as the founder of the Camões House for the Aged and co-founder of the Gallery of the Portuguese Pioneers, a museum that preserves the stories of early Portuguese immigrants.

DaCosta was also instrumental in creating the Portuguese-Canadian Walk of Fame, to recognize those who have enhanced Portuguese culture in Canada. It was unveiled for the first time last June in Toronto's Camoes Square, generating a great deal of enthusiasm and support.

The Walk of Fame celebrates individuals of Portuguese descent who have made profound and powerful contributions to Canada. It's situated at College and Crawford streets. The three inaugural recipients were singer Nelly Furtado, OMERS head Michael Nobrega and Antonio Sousa, father of Charles Sousa, Ontario finance minister.

The committee is currently working on this year's recipients and has launched a



nation-wide campaign.

He's also a strong supporter of a free media and he began CamoesRadio.com, an internet radio station launched in Toronto this past December. It not only provides news and entertainment for the Portuguese community, it excites young people about getting immersed in their culture and expressing their opinions about current events.

DaCosta's generosity also stretches across the ocean to Viana, a small coastal town in northern Portugal, where he's helped with projects to benefit the less fortunate in that region. He also created a monument to honour the country's seafarers.

"A lot of those things keep me occupied," he said with a smile.

DaCosta is a fine example of living the Canadian dream. He credits his humble beginnings in Portugal and a solid work ethic and sense of responsibility instilled in him by his family, and his incredibly strong mother.

He recalls vividly when he arrived in Canada at 14 and the customs officer telling him that in this country, everyone has the same opportunities.

That has stuck with him throughout his eventful journey and building his company, Viana Roofing, into the corporate leader it is today. Viana Roofing & Sheet Metal Ltd. was incorporated in 1984 and it's big on customer service.

Viana carries out work in institutional, industrial, residential and commercial construction. DaCosta's company has completed many major projects and continues to be a major force in the roofing industry in Ontario.

He's quite proud of his firm and its 80 employees. In fact, he's responsible for their well being and that's something he takes very seriously.

He began working in construction back home at age 11 and when he came to Canada, worked at numerous jobs. He worked as a consulting engineer with a major Toronto firm which allowed him to pursue his education. He purchased Viana Roofing, worked night and day to pay off his debt. Now, his successful firm has branched out into many areas of expertise.

He's been blessed with very loyal clientele and there have been many ups and downs. Owning your own business is not without its challenges, the biggest of which is sacrificing everything to ensure things run smoothly.

DaCosta gets up before dawn each morning, eager to head into work.

He cares about his employees because he's responsible for their livelihood. That's an uncommon characteristic among corporate owners, many of whom see their employees as mere commodities.

DaCosta said each day he also has a responsibility to himself and society as a whole.

His success is not about money, but what he has been able to share with others.

Being raised with very little in terms of wealth, "a little bit is a lot." And so too, is

helping one another.

DaCosta is adamant about paying it forward, noting if you don't give back to society, you don't leave your own mark. Whether it's time, resources or money, giving is simply the right thing to do. There are so many people who need help, guidance, food and shelter.

Being passionate, humble and caring are also in his personal arsenal.

These same qualities have to be ingrained in today's young people, some of whom are still preoccupied with a "me" attitude.

Informing and engaging youth has been the spark behind his desire to bolster Portuguese cultural history.

"We only live our lives once. If we don't go out each day and make a difference, it's a waste of time," he said.

Time and opportunities all pass, but DaCosta's life is seldom boring. He makes it that way. He's a risk taker and he simply loves meeting people.

He's also quite willing to mentor young people and he's happy to pass on some pearls of wisdom he's gained through the years.

Respect and humility. "Without those you cannot succeed," he stressed.

He also urges everyone to never allow money to make you think you're better than anyone else.

The world is constantly changing, and we all have to adapt.

For DaCosta, the future is "simple."

He will continue to grow his company and provide work and stability for his dedicated employees. He will also continue and expand his charity work, concentrating on causes that benefit children and seniors.

The future is bright for us all, if we conduct ourselves with others in mind, and help nurture future generations to protect Canada's greatest assets – the harmonious relationship among Canadian Europeans who respect and preserve their cultures.

With caring individuals like DaCosta in our midst, the future looks bright indeed.



King's Manuel DaCosta is a hard-working businessman who enjoys giving back. He's shown wearing his new Order of Prince Henry, Portugal's highest honour (top left); at the opening of his CamoesRadio.com with Toronto Councillor Giorgio Mammoliti; with Governor General David Johnston and his wife Sharon, receiving the Canadian Caring Award.

Advertorial

## 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



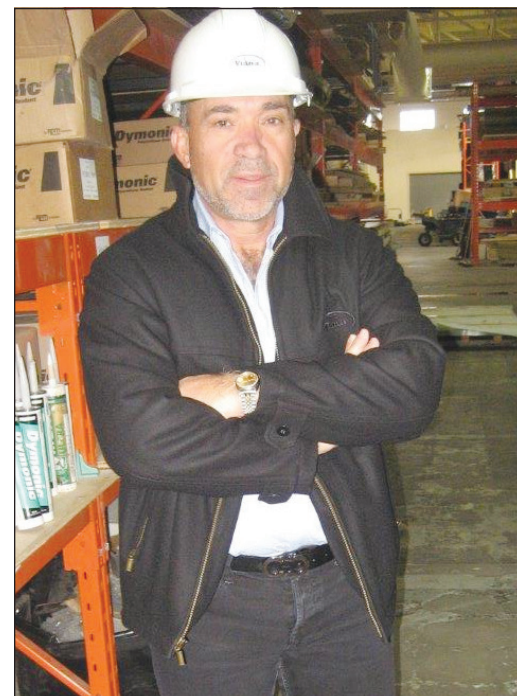
Dr. Eastman uses the ProAdjuster to analyze a patient's spine and pin-point areas of nerve impingement syndrome causing mal-function and pain.

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)

This technological marvel can help you return to a healthier lifestyle. You may no longer have to live with a persistent, painful condition. Call us today at 905-773-2225.



**NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT**

**KING TOWNSHIP WATER/WASTEWATER AND STORMWATER MASTER PLANS**

**INTRODUCTION** □ *What are these Master Plans all about?*

The Township of King has initiated a review and analysis of water, wastewater, and stormwater services in King City, Nobleton and Schomberg which will result in Water/Wastewater and Stormwater Master Plans to support projected growth scenarios outlined in the Growth Plans in place for each community (King City, Nobleton, Schomberg), and to ensure systems are adequate for the existing communities.

These studies will support the Township's Official Plan and the individual Community Plans. The studies will consider all lands designated for development, plus an allowance to accommodate intensification within the existing development limits as established by York Region and the provincial Growth Plan (Places to Grow).

**MASTER PLAN CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT** □ *A formal Ministry of the Environment Process*

These studies are being conducted in accordance with the requirements of Phases 1 and 2 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is an approved process under the Environmental Assessment Act.

The MPCEA process includes public and review agency consultation, an assessment of the problem and opportunities, an evaluation of alternative solutions, an assessment of potential effects on the environment, and identification of reasonable measures to mitigate the adverse effects. The preferred solution(s) will be determined based on engineering requirements, environmental considerations (natural, social, economic), public input and information gathered during the studies.

**ATTEND A PUBLIC CONSULTATION CENTRE** □ *Help us plan for the future!*

Public consultation is a key component of the MPCEA process. We would like to invite you, your friends, and your neighbours to participate in the Public Consultation Centres (PCCs) to inform these studies. At the PCCs, you will be able to learn about our approach and our findings, ask us questions, and share your thoughts and opinions. Your input will help ensure there is adequate water, wastewater and stormwater infrastructure in place for your community that can also support mandated growth in King Township. Your participation in PCCs is important to us.

For more information on the project and the dates for the upcoming PCCs, please visit <http://www.king.ca/WaterMasterPlans>, or contact the Project Team directly:

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# Crowds help mark Farm Tour's 10th anniversary

By Mark Pavilons

Farm operations in King and New Tecumseth welcomed visitors of all ages Saturday for the 10th annual Farm Tour, run by the Schomberg Agricultural Society.

From crops and wine to dairy cattle and horses, the seven participating farms offered a variety of sights and sounds. Many visitors learned a great deal about this area's agricultural operations.

## Winsong Farm

Winsong Farm, owned by Bill and Winnie Stott, showcased their horses' intelligence, curiosity and delightful sense of humour as they opened the arena to visitors.

Front and centre were Kyle, an Appaloosa; Blue Executive, a thoroughbred and Pax.

When the Stotts acquired Lusitano weanlings, they began teaching them games and tricks and they've been performing for years at various fundraisers. The acts include horses sitting on bean bags, square dancing on horseback, re-

trieving, pushing a ball and playing baseball.

The crowd thoroughly enjoyed the antics.

## Rexlea Jerseys

Rexlea Jerseys is a family operated jersey cattle dairy farm outside of Schomberg.

They milk between 40-50 cows and have 120 animals in all.

The Sheardown family has been involved with jerseys since 1912, with roughly half of the current herd tracing back to the original cow James Sheardown purchased.

Along with the milk production, Rexlea markets genetics around the world. Descendants of Rexlea animals can be found in South America, Europe, Japan and Ireland.

Rexlea regularly exhibits at the Royal Winter Fair and are very involved with the dairy industry.

There was a steady stream of visitors who got a first-hand glimpse of these animals, and some calves as well.

## Bajar Greenhouses

Founded in 1973 by owner Tony Bajar, the Bajar Greenhouses produces ornamental plants, providing high quality plants and annuals to retail and wholesale florists. The 120,000-square-foot operation is one of the few nurseries in the area that specializes in Reiger begonias and zygocactus (Christmas cactus). They also provide a variety of seasonal products and poinsettias at Christmas.

The beautiful bounty inside the greenhouses literally stretched as far as the eye could see.

## Holland Marsh Wineries

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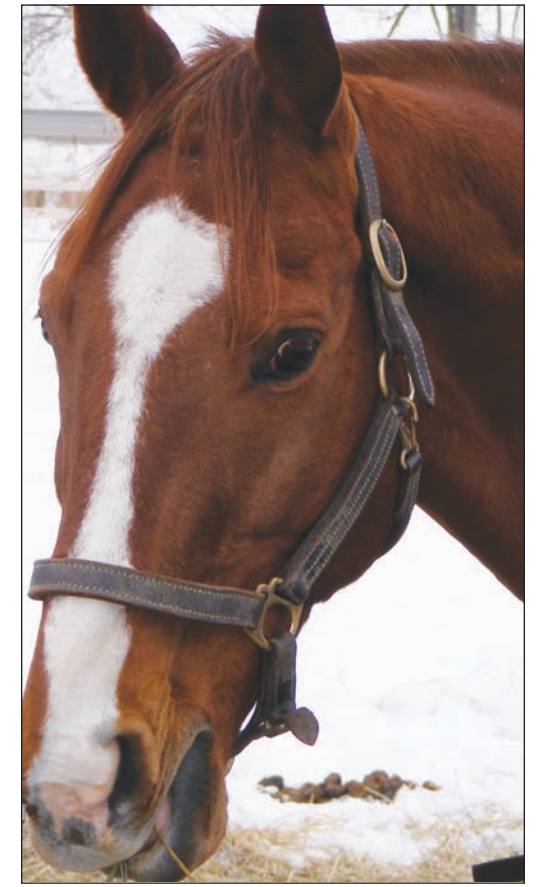
## Baker Ridge Farm

Baker Ridge Farm in Bradford West Gwillimbury just north of Schomberg is known for its animals and Christmas light display.

They have a sheep flock of roughly 150 ewes, 85 beef cattle, goats, llamas and horses. Dan and Karen Baker also cash crop 1,200 acres of wheat, soybeans, corn and hay. The farm is also home to Morgan Baker, the 2013-2014 Schomberg Fair Ambassador.

## Maple Lawn Farm

Established in 1837, Maple Lawn Farms has been home to the Mills family for



more than seven generations. The farm is certified organic and specializes in organic grains, pasture-raised beef, chickens, turkeys and eggs.

## Dunkerron Elevators

Dunkerron Elevators, a cash crop and grain elevator operation, is owned by Ernie and Daina Wienecke and family. They cash crop 3,000 acres, growing corn, wheat, soybeans and coloured beans.

The elevator receives and stores grain from about 75 to 100 local producers who bring their grain to Dunkerron to be dried and stored until they sell the grain to the elevators. Dunkerron then markets the grain to the end user. They are able to store up to 20,000 metric tonnes of crop at the elevator.



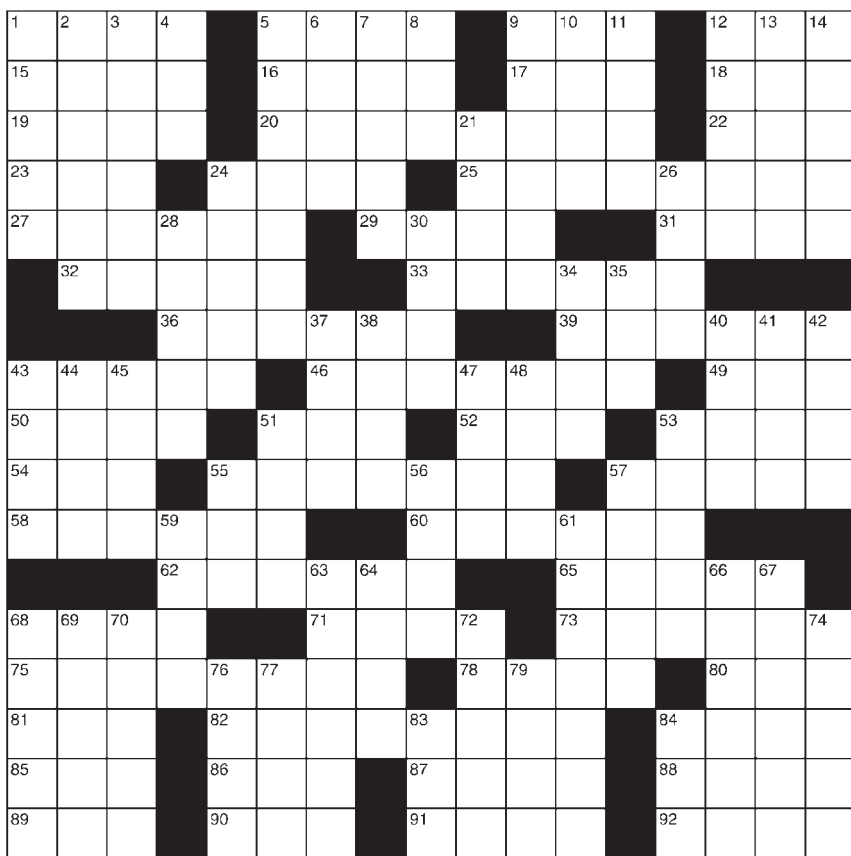
Visitors at this year's Farm Tour were treated to the trained horses at Winsong Farm, jersey cows at Rexlea and the flowers at Bajar Greenhouses.

Photos by Mark Pavilons & Jeff Doner



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### ACROSS

- 1. Computer fodder
- 5. Pound
- 9. Dangle
- 12. Toward the rear
- 15. Be adjacent to
- 16. Canyon sound
- 17. Dusk
- 18. Squabble
- 19. Pine product
- 20. Rake
- 22. Metal-bearing rock
- 23. "It \_\_\_\_ to Be You"
- 24. Excursion
- 25. Czech or Swahili
- 27. Gulch
- 29. Epochal
- 31. Spur
- 32. Dinghy support
- 33. Surround
- 36. Sniff
- 39. Infant's shoe
- 43. Hornet's bite
- 46. Music player
- 49. Hem's partner
- 50. Southern corn bread
- 51. Fluid-filled pouch
- 52. Dregs
- 53. Meld
- 54. Three strikes
- 55. Skilled wage earner
- 57. Jewish feast
- 58. Sports prize
- 60. Unimpaired
- 62. Detest
- 65. Din
- 68. Tan
- 71. Flat fee
- 73. Common salt additive
- 75. Swindler
- 78. Cowboy country
- 80. Slack
- 81. Rim
- 82. Place for a diner
- 84. Illuminating device
- 85. Summer fruit cooler
- 86. Cpl.'s superior
- 87. Incite
- 88. Architectural curve
- 89. Lacrosse team number
- 90. Child's treasure
- 91. Ran
- 92. Healthy
- 2. On a ship
- 3. Frozen wasteland
- 4. Gobbled
- 5. Promise in marriage
- 6. Throb with pain
- 7. Shimmy
- 8. Scalding
- 9. Sake
- 10. Kiln, e.g.
- 11. Broken-off glacier
- 12. Bellowing
- 13. Do without
- 14. Blazer material
- 21. Tribe
- 24. Binding
- 26. Coiffure
- 28. Like sheep
- 30. Terrible smell
- 34. Clarinet's relative
- 35. Salmon for bagels
- 37. Slightly open
- 38. "The Joy \_\_\_\_ Club"
- 40. Bump
- 41. Release the pressure on
- 42. Water pitcher
- 43. X marks it
- 44. Travel
- 45. Penetrating preposition
- 47. Pizazz
- 48. Crooked
- 51. Kind of bean
- 53. Stinking
- 55. "\_\_\_\_ Will Buy?"
- 56. Bearing
- 57. Move quickly
- 59. Addition symbol
- 61. Spice-rack item
- 63. Peace pact
- 64. Drove
- 66. Fodder
- 67. Molar's coating
- 68. Brilliance
- 69. Scold
- 70. Mellow
- 72. Spin
- 74. Banish
- 76. Once
- 77. NBC's peacock, e.g.
- 79. Trim
- 83. Pinch hitter
- 84. Tide or key

### DOWN

- 1. Country cottage, to Yeltsin

**Solution on page 17**



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## Standards for aggregate operations could be in place in June

By Bill Rea

There appears to be a lot of support for proposed Responsible Aggregate Standards, put forth by Cornerstone Standards Council (CSC).

The group hosted an information meeting in nearby Caledon recently, and while there were some concerns, there were also many positive comments, including from Caledon Mayor Marolyn Morrison.

There was also plenty of information provided, including a 106-page handout that was distributed, containing the draft of the standards that was released last month.

The draft, which proposes actions that pits and quarries would voluntarily undertake in order to be certified, is also posted online at [www.cornerstonestandards.ca](http://www.cornerstonestandards.ca) and are also available by request to [comments@cornerstonestandards.ca](mailto:comments@cornerstonestandards.ca).

CSC Director of Outreach Nicholas Schulz made a couple of presentations, stressing that the council is neither industry, environmentally or community driven, but rather a collaboration of all three. The aim is to result in less confrontation and avoid conflicts and costly hearings before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

Schulz said the aggregate industry can be profitable, as well as responsible to the environment and community.

"Aggregate is something we need," he said. "That doesn't mean every site is right or every site is a good operation."

Aggregate operations meeting the standards would be eligible for CSC certification.

Schulz said sites are to be independently evaluated against these environmental and social standards, realizing the need of the operators to show returns on their investments.

He also stressed these standards are not meant to be a substitute to existing regulations or the authority of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

"The Ministry of Natural Resources has its job," he said. "It should maintain that role."

He said one of the aims to encourage operators to strive to go beyond the conventional requirement.

The draft was created by a Standard Development Panel, and Schulz said some

agencies, including MNR, were represented as observers. There were more than 30 meetings of the panel, taking up in excess of 300 hours, and he said things sometimes got heated. Each member of the panel had problems with at least something that ended up in the draft standards.

He also said field tests were conducted on two sites to determine if the standards can work.

The proposed standards are based on seven principles, each involving core requirements: Compliance with laws — aggregate operations meet or exceed requirements of all applicable laws in the jurisdictions where they occur; community notification, consultation and participation — operations demonstrate proactive efforts throughout the site's operations to engage affected communities and other stakeholders in transparent consultations to help address public interests and concerns; respect for Aboriginal people's rights and culture — the legal, customary and asserted rights of Aboriginal people to own, use and manage their lands and resources is recognized and respected; benefits to communities and employees — applicants act in good faith to maintain and enhance the social and economic well-being of communities and employees; site stewardship and impacts to environment, water and human health — extraction activities are designed to protect the environment and maintain the ecological functions and integrity of the impacted area; resource efficiency and conservation — efficient use and conservation of aggregates and other resources is achieved by putting them to their highest valued use, maximizing use of recycled content and developing optimal transportation networks that consider both financial and environmental costs; and traceability — systems are in place to track aggregate from certified operations to its intended use.

Schulz maintained there should be benefits for both the community and industry.

Regarding the community, he said there has been a position throughout the process that there needed to be better communication and involvement early in the process. There is also better environmental protection and a tangible, net-gain approach to rehabilitation.

Benefits for the industry include being able to market more product to responsible purchasers, such as green builders. Schulz added municipalities would be inclined to buy CSC certified material, all things being equal. As well, he said better communications could help companies avoid the expense of OMB hearings.

Certification would not go to a company, but to specific pit or quarry operations. Certification would be for 10 years, with a surveillance audit at five years.

CSC is currently in a 60-consultation process, which runs until March 6, and Schulz said they are as anxious to hear as much feedback as possible; both positive and negative.

After the consultation, there standards will be revised, and then there will be a 30-day consultation period, and the hope is to have the standards finalized and site operators able to apply for certification in June.

"We're not MNR and we can't fix MNR," he remarked, adding community groups complain about operations that violate regulations, while others do a good job without benefit. If certification provides benefits, that would be an incentive for operators to seek it.

Schulz said CSC hasn't addressed the costs municipalities run into with aggregates because that's not a site-specific issue. He also said trying to get companies to pick up the costs of groups opposing their operations would never be accepted.

When it comes to rehabilitation of operations, Schulz agreed it's hard to hold companies to strict timelines. Situations change because of such factors as market demands, use of recycled material, etc. But there would be an expectation that in the last 20 years of an operation, things could be more exact. Once that final date is established, he said there would be provisions for one change during that 20 years.

Morrison added that once the standards are finalized, municipalities and the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) could decide to buy aggregate only from certified sources. That would encourage operators to join with the program. She pointed out municipalities and MTO account for about 80 per cent of the aggregate market

in Ontario.

She also said municipalities will be able to work with certified producers in dealing with community concerns.

She cited the Olympia Sand and Gravel pit proposed for the Melville area as an example of a company that has done all it can to get along with the community, although many in the community are angry. Despite that, she pointed out there wasn't much the Town could have done. The lands are designated an aggregate resource area in both Caledon's and Peel Region's Official Plans. Had Caledon rejected the application, the Town would have had to pay millions defending the decision at OMB, and probably lost.

"The community has to understand that aggregates are where aggregates are," she said.

  
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## Construction of York Region's second accessible trail is set

The beauty and health benefits of the York Regional Forest will become more accessible this year, with two kilometres of accessible trail being built in North Tract, in the Town of East Gwillimbury.

The York Region Forest includes 23 properties and more than 2,300 hectares, which provides more than 120 kilometres of recreational trails.

In 2010, the Region created a one-kilometre accessible trail in the Holidige Tract, featuring granular material to provide a durable surface for wheelchairs and other assistive devices. The trail is wide, cleared of obstructions and graded to ensure ease-of-movement.

Using the 2013 Accessibility Design Guidelines for the York Regional Forest trails, nine additional kilometres of accessible trail have been identified. The remaining seven kilometres of accessible trails will be constructed in subsequent years.


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# Horticultural society set to launch speakers series

## 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, March 14 starting at 7 p.m. If you're in Grades 6 to 12, come check us out!

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

Join us on Sunday, March 16 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "The End Is Near." Jeff's message this week - Don't Be Lukewarm.

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.

The Ladies Who Serve group will meet on Tuesday, March 18 for an afternoon of quilting starting at 1 p.m. They are always looking for extra helping hands so please come join them!

The Circle of Friends ladies pot luck dinner will be held Wednesday, March 19 starting at 6:30 p.m. Please contact Bev

Baker at 905-859-5325 if you are planning to attend. And do bring a friend!

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

### St. Mary's Catholic Church

The Mother's Day dinner will be held May 3 in Saint Mary's Parish Hall. It's a fundraiser for St. Mary's 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.

The 6th annual Texas Hold'em tournament fundraiser will be held Friday, March 28 at St. Mary's Church hall. Tickets are \$150 (dinner & tournament) or \$75 (dinner only). For tickets call Sam Speranza at 416-458-0621. This event is hosted by St. Mary's K of C Council to support the many charitable events held throughout the year.

### Horticultural Society guest speakers

With the arrival of spring, the Schomberg Horticultural Society is beginning a new year of interesting speakers at its first monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 25 in the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street, at 7:30 pm. Our guest speaker, Damian Adjodha, is an internationally recognized organic farm inspector and has a local family business producing the freshest produce you can buy. He will be speaking on the topic of "organic gardening" and will demonstrate that bountiful harvests can be obtained from your own backyard using cutting edge organic technologies and sustainable practices. You will have a chance to speak with Damian afterwards while enjoying complimentary refreshments.

It will be nice to see current members again, especially after this long winter. New members are enthusiastically welcomed. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and families for \$20.

### Nobleton Lions

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](http://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 at 905-859-5277. 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](http://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.

### Horticulture

By John Arnott

As the old song says "Spring may be a little late this year" so I'm getting a head start on the elusive season by "forcing" a small branch from a tree or shrub to bloom indoors.

Sunday morning I cut a small branch roughly 14 in./35 cm. that had been covered in snow since November, from one of my forsythia shrubs. I left it overnight in a cold but non freezing place -my neighbour's garage as I don't have one. Then on Monday I brought it into the house carefully peeled the bark off about 2 in./5 cm from the cut up the stem to allow the branch to take up more water, set it in a small jar which I filled with lukewarm water and put the jar with branch in my sun-room where it gets bright light but not direct sunlight. I'll change the water every few days and hopefully in the next 2 weeks my branch will reward me with flowers then leaves.

Now over the next week or so I'll cut other small branches and follow the same procedure hopefully resulting in a succession of blooming/leafing signs of spring - so why don't you try it too?

You can use branches from purple sand cherry, black or red currant bushes fruit trees, even lilac. If you're not fussy about having branches with showy flowers take a small branch from any deciduous tree. I plan to take one from the maple on my front lawn.

By the by bitter cold weather we've had this winter has probably killed the fragile flower buds set last summer of most forsythias (the much hardier leaf buds will survive) that's why I took my branch from under the snow cover which acts as insulation protecting buds against the bitter weather we experienced.

If by chance your branch comes into bloom around March 24 bring it along to the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's meeting that evening become a member and enter it in the flower show.

## Tapestry Choir at Marylake

Tapestry Chamber Choir is performing a concert Sunday, March 23 in the chapel at Marylake Shrine.

Tapestry has been based in the Newmarket area for the past 25 years and is always seeking new audiences and venues.

Tony Browning, the choir's musical director, describes the Marylake chapel as "one of the region's little known acoustical gems, and offers the perfect setting for two of Mozart's crowning masterpieces."

On March 23 Tapestry Chamber Choir joins forces with the York Chamber Ensemble and Trinity Festival Singers in a performance of Mozart's last major work, Requiem Mass in D Minor, written in 1791 the year of his death. The other major piece on the program will be Mozart's Serenade for Winds "Gran Partita."



Browning will conduct all three groups as he is also the musical director of the York Chamber Ensemble and Trinity Festival Singers, both based in Aurora.

Tickets cost \$20 and \$15 and will be available at the door. Marylake Shrine is located at 13760 Keele Street at 15 Sideroad, north of King City.

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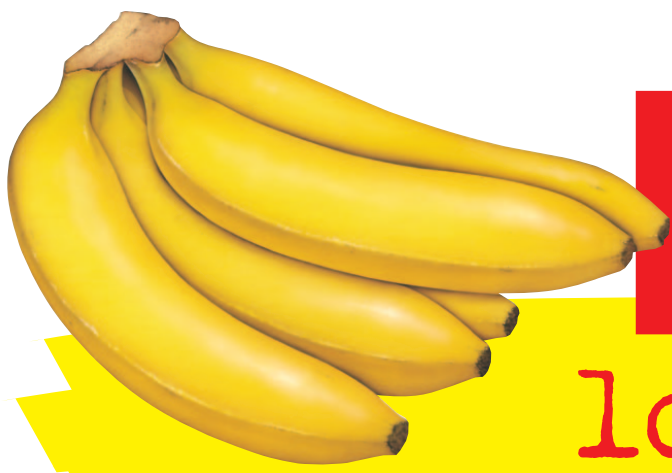
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# SPORTS

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## Schomberg atom reps make it to the championships

When the Schomberg Red Wings atom rep team was formed in early September 2013, the players, parents, coaches and team supporters hoped for a positive and fun year of hockey for the young team.

If honest (and realistic) those same supporters perhaps had little expectation that the "underdog" team from one of the smallest member associations in York Simcoe would have much success in the win column, especially with two-thirds of the skaters being minor atoms.

Well, from their very first game against the all major atom Barrie team at the Molson Centre, the Schomberg Red Wing team

proved that they had great heart and could come together as a team to achieve amazing results.

The Barrie Colts proved a worthy adversary with both teams battling hard in that first game, but in the end, the Red Wings were victorious 6-5!

That first game was a good indicator of the amazing season to come. Between September and early January, the Schomberg atom Red Wings went on to play 29 more games in regular season play; finishing with an outstanding record of 19 wins, 9 losses and two ties.

This put them in third place (out of 12)



## NobleKing Knights minor peewees clinch a berth in the finals

By Jeff Doner

The NobleKing Knights minor peewee A hockey team packed the Nobleton Arena on Saturday afternoon for a crucial game four of their semi-final against Cobourg and did not disappoint.

Despite being down early in the game, the Knights refused to give up and kept pressuring their opponent in the offensive zone.

Knights head coach Tom Diceman said it was that refusal to give up that drove his team to the win.

"Heart. From top to bottom heart. They all play for each other and they don't stop or quit," he said. "It feels great because we've taken that next step. We've had two chances in the past and got snubbed out in the semi's, so now the monkey is off the kids back and there so confident I don't see us stopping any time soon."

Heading into the game, the Knights led the series two games to one and found themselves in the position to be able to advance themselves into the finals.

The first period didn't go perfectly for the Knights, as Cobourg took a 1-0 lead just minutes into the game. But it wasn't due to a lack of effort by the Knights, who kept pace throughout the first period.

When the second period began, the Knights were buzzing and looking for the tying goal.

However, it was Cobourg that would again strike next. After Knights goalie Matteo Manfrini kicked out his left pad to deny the Cougars on a dangerous three on none, Cobourg turned right back around and scored to take a two-goal lead.

The Knights were down, but certainly not out, coming right back in the next shift. They were dangerous in breaking out of their own zone and eventually they paid off.

With 2:31 left, Lucas Ceccarelli finally broke through for the Knights and make it 2-1 when he found a loose puck fluttering just outside of the Cobourg goal.

The Knights nearly tied things before the conclusion of the second period, but ran out of time.

The final 15 minutes were action packed and full of tense moments.

Relentless offensive pressure kept coming from the Knights and just two minutes in, they tied up the game when Ceccarelli scored his second of the game by tipping the puck high over the sprawling Cobourg netminder.

With the score in a 2-2 deadlock and time ticking down, NobleKing forward Carter Diceman saw an opening and took the puck on a breakaway chance.

He made a nice move, split the defence and then scored to give the Knights their first lead of the game.

From then on the Knights just tried to hold on, with a desperate Cougars club trying to score. In the dying minutes, Manfrini made some big saves in order to deliver a 3-2 victory over their opponent for the series win.

"I felt amazed and I was so happy," Manfrini said after the game. "Even though we were down, we knew we just had to come back to win it. The toughest thing was that they always have good shots and they always put a guy in front to tip the puck."

Even though his team didn't get on the board until the second period, Diceman said he knew his team would figure things out as the game wore on.

"I felt like I was going to get on the scoreboard eventually," he said. "I think we played great as a team and we worked as hard as we can. The key was just putting in the hard work and keep pressuring them. It was good, I just kept hoping I could score to win the game."

Coach Diceman added that he was proud of the way his team stuck to the game plan and didn't give out, even when they were down.

"That was the way the whole series went," he said. "We would wear them out down low and take advantage of their smaller defence and then eventually guys stayed with the game plan and the first two goals originated down low."

The team now has their sight set on the finals against a Grimsby team they haven't yet played this season.

"Their stats show they score a lot of goals, that's all we know about them, but we've got the defense and goaltending to stymie that."

For more information on the Knights, visit [www.noblekinghockey.com](http://www.noblekinghockey.com).



The Schomberg Red Wings atom reps surprised everyone as this underdog team has come together, beaten the odds and made it to the championships of York Simcoe.

Photo by Jeff Doner

in all of York Simcoe ahead of teams from much larger centres (with all major players).

Only TNT and Aurora, two AA centres, both of whom advanced in the OMHAs, finished ahead.

Remarkable offence and teamwork from forwards Sam D-A (Team Captain), Vince M. (Alternate Captain), Kelden D., Jack P., Stefano C., Ethan W and Braedon C. with a great deal of support (and some scoring too) from the defence led the team to an impressive record of 120 goals in the regular season (an average of 4 goals per game).

Equally impressive is the record achieved by the fierce and determined defence. Led by team goalie Brian C.; the defensive core of Matthew H. (Alternate Captain), Fisher R., Andrew W., Cole B. and Nathaniel V. (with some great back-checking by the forwards) allowed only 58 goals in those 30 season games.

York Simcoe playoffs began with a round robin against Beeton and Barrie.

Both adversaries had worked hard during the year and had improved greatly.

The Red Wings had to work hard and really come together. A tie in game one against Barrie forced the Red Wings into a must-win situation in their last game, and they did it!

Teamwork and perseverance paid off once again. In the semi-finals, the Red Wings were faced with challenging the big and fast Orillia team. The series started on a weekend with a home and home.

The Red Wings took game one of the series at home, but it was a close, one-goal game - 1-0.

It was obvious that the hard-working Orillia team was going to give it everything they had.

Game two in Orillia started out strong for the Red Wings with a goal in the first 18 seconds, but Orillia proved the better team that game and won 5-3.

Game three, back in Schomberg, was an exciting, action-packed match that had the fans on their feet.

Schomberg won

and now had a one-game advantage going into the March Break. In this critical game 4, AP players Max F. and Lucas T. were called up to fill out the roster. The Red Wings came together that game as they had so many times this past year and clinched the semis with a 6-2 victory.

It has been so fun to watch the kids come together as a team this year under the positive and supportive leadership of the coaching team of Campbell P., Dave B., Nick V., Darrell C. and manager Sarah C.

Through their spirit, determination and love of the game the kids have brought us, the parents and fans together too - as parents, as friends, as cheerleaders and as a community.

So now the atoms will have a few days of well deserved rest and will then head into the York Simcoe Championship round against Stouffville. This young Schomberg team has already proven that they can make amazing things happen when they believe in themselves and each other.

Go Red Wings, go!

## The Leafs Quiz

### Troubled Teams

Solution on page 17

**Instructions:** Can you figure out what NHL team these clues are talking about?

- 1) They're the saddest team in the league.  
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- 2) This team is a snowboarder's worst nightmare.  
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- 3) Some would say this team is pure evil.  
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- 4) This team is a disaster (naturally).  
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- 5) About 33 million people could be classified as members of this team.  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 6) This team is a type of sword.  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 7) This team used to be named after a Disney movie.  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 8) Firefighters don't like this team one bit.  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 9) This team is always followed by thunder.  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 10) This team is part of a tree.  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 11) This team has been known to howl at the moon.  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 12) This team could have been named after Brad Pitt, or maybe Oprah Winfrey.  
\_\_\_\_\_



# MacLennan tells students to pursue their dreams

By JEFF DONER

King City Secondary School students were treated to a special presentation recently as King's own Olympic gold medalist Rosie MacLennan stopped by for a visit.

Visiting her old school for the first time since graduating in 2006, MacLennan spoke to students about pursuing their dreams and achieving their goals.

"It's really cool to be back to see some of my teachers that were here when I went here and also have the chance to meet some of the students that go here now. It's a huge honour to come back and be inducted into the case of distinction," she said, looking out into the crowd.

"If you had told me as a student sitting in a gym, it doesn't seem that long ago that I was in your place, that I would be back up here with an Olympic gold medal, I would have thought you were nuts."

MacLennan, just 25 years old, spoke about her journey to winning Canada's only Olympic gold medal at the 2012 London Summer Games and the hardship and determination it took to get there.

She started getting into trampolining at age seven. Four years later she would become the Canadian National women's champion in 2005 and again in 2009 and



2011. In winning her Olympic gold, MacLennan set a personal record in London to crown her the world's best.

"I could very easily stand up here and tell you what it felt like on Aug. 4, 2012 to stand on top of the podium, but that would only be sharing with a very small part of that experience," she said. "The most valuable and fulfilling parts of that moment are what you can't see on TV."

"It's the other 90 per cent of the journey where you learn, you grow, and how you respond to all the challenges and obstacles. It's how you interact with the people around you and how you face each and every day that ultimately shape you."

Some words of encouragement for students to chase their own dreams followed.

"There's an inner voice inside each of us that makes us do what we do. What is it telling you? Do you even listen to it? It's easy to follow this voice as a kid, because you have no fear of dreaming the

really big dreams. You can say to someone, 'I want to be a super hero and not feel ashamed,' because you're taught if you work hard enough and dream big enough, you can be anyone and you can do anything, but at some point there's this white noise that starts to creep in and you start questioning the validity of that voice and you start leaning back."

She admitted to never really having the dream of being a trampolinist when she was a little girl, but said being an Olympian of some sort was always the goal and gave her something to chase.

"I wanted to be a part of it," she said. "I sat in this very gym with the dream of being an Olympian. That's what kept me going."

An inspiring speech about facing those challenges and obstacles stood as good advice for the hundreds of students with dreams and goals of their own.

She referenced a memory of when she fell at a World Championship competition in Germany where she realized her dreams could at any moment be taken away with a slight mistake.

"Everyone faces challenges and in that moment you have two choices: let that mistake defeat you or look at that mistake as an opportunity to learn and to grow," she said.

"In those moments where you face an obstacle, it's so clear that each mistake, each challenge that we face is kind of like a test to see how much you really want something. It's easy to get knocked down and it sucks and it hurts your ego and confidence, but getting through those challenges makes you stronger and more capable."

"Experiencing a challenge is not a weakness, it's an opportunity. Falling down is a critical step in any path."

Now that she has her first Olympic gold medal under her belt, MacLennan is forging ahead to face a new set of goals and challenges to remain the world's Olympic champion in women's trampolining.

And she left students with a serious

question to ponder: "Why not strive for your own goals and dreams?"

"This morning, we are not only celebrating Rosie's unique and distinctive achievements, but we're also taking the opportunity to recognize her for being an individual who embodies and understands that commitment, dedication and perseverance can empower an individual like nothing else can."

"The desire and ability Rosie has demonstrated in setting and pursuing her goals to the greatest degree possible, are characteristics that we now only highly value, but we also want to instill and foster in all of our current KCSS students," said principal Tod Dungy.



## Olympian MacLennan inspires students at King City Secondary

By Laura Facciolo

Since I watched the Olympics for the first time, I wondered what quality all Olympians had in common that made them excel and succeed in their endeavors.

After meeting the 2012 gold medal champion, Rosie MacLennan, I realized what it was – an incredible amount of determination and passion.

From a young age, Rosie dreamed of becoming an Olympian and by the age of 7, Rosie had begun to trampolining. She knew her goal seemed unrealistic – impossible even – but she never gave up.

I was pleasantly surprised at how humble and modest Rosie was, after all, she had won Canada's only gold medal in the 2012 London summer Olympics.

She related amazingly well to the gymnasium full of teenagers at KCSS, and told us of her memories sitting in the same gym on the same plastic orange chairs, wondering where she would end up in the future. She spoke of her training that took place throughout her childhood years and her teenage years.

She graduated from King City Secondary in 2006 while training. Instead of speaking of her accomplishments, Rosie allowed herself to be vulnerable and told us of her failures. As many of us are, Rosie was afraid of failing before trying.

Her coach told her, "no matter how many times you fail, you have to get back up." Rosie taught us to not let our mistakes define us and defeat us, but rather to let our mistakes improve who we are. I can retell Rosie's stories of grueling training, how nervous she was in her shiny spandex suit on Aug. 4, 2012, or how it felt to stand on the podium, but I would rather finish with the words Rosie finished with that left an impact on every person in the gymnasium – "Why not?"

Why not train harder, push higher and set bigger goals? Why not strive for excellence? Why not live out your dream?

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Hospital patients who can see trees from their windows need less medication and enjoy faster recovery times following surgery compared to those with a view of a brick wall.<sup>7</sup>

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# Dynamic doubles and draws in King Curling Club action

By SHELLEE MORNING

The sound of granite hitting granite can be a good thing, or a not so good thing.

For Little Rocker David Maan, his double take-out this week was music to his ears. For the first time this season, the Little Rock curlers used the "big" stones during their Thursday practice. The big stones, weighing approximately 40 pounds, are double the weight to the 20-pound "Little" (or Junior) rock. Quite a significant amount of difference for the thrower that quickly changes the dynamics of a delivery, in a very big way.

Asked for a double take-out by his skip, David released the rock right on target with the correct turn and good weight. With his fellow little rockers watching, the rock travelled straight down the sheet with great anticipation. The loud boom-boom was heard across the rink followed by an abundant cheer. Congratulations David on earning the Little Rock Star award for your "dynamic double!"

## Rockettes rally the rink

Tuesday night curling resulted in some great stone-hugging rallies on all 4 sheets in the ladies team entry league.

The scoreboards were working in a tight climb between ends and all were keeping it close for what was one of the best evenly matched rounds of lady curling. League leaders Team Bones were kept in the chase against Team Davis who squeaked by for the 7-6 win. Teams Oakley, Russo, Sheardown and Morning all agreed that their games remain at a tie while Team Morawetz claimed victory over Burman 6-3.

With playoffs about to begin, the Rockettes are about to revolve into one of their best seasons of women's curling.

## Burman shocks the best

Skip Bart Burman and his Thursday night team finished in 16th place after regular season play, matching them against league leaders Team LaPlante for game one of the playoffs.

Opening ends resulted in both teams collecting a single point. In the 3rd end, Burman delivered his final stone with precise weight and excellent line calling to one of the closest come-arounds in history. The paper-thin draw to the button shook the opposition into fear and desperation. After witnessing Burman's Briar-worthy draw, LaPlante immediately knew their game needed to go up a notch.

But as each end completed, the game got tighter and tighter. The score board loudly displayed the more-than-close game, and was grabbing great attention amongst the rest of the curlers both on and off the ice. Not only did Burman execute a great draw to the button once, he achieved it 3 more times!

One member of Team LaPlante commented that this was not 16th place curling! Forced to follow draw after draw just to keep the count down and loosen the ropes, Skip Jody LaPlante certainly felt the pressure. During the 6th, Laplander was facing 4 rocks zig-zagging the centre line, all protecting 2 Burman rocks angled in the counting 4 foot ring. A perfect hit was required on the top stone hitting each one thereafter to split Burman's 2 and leaving the shooter was the only chance of getting in the ring. The shot



A dynamic double take-out earned David Maan of the King Curling Club's Little Rocks League, the Little Rock Star award for this week. David delivered his stone with accuracy and perfect weight to execute the difficult curling skill.

was executed perfectly allowing LaPlante to claim the end. Down by 2 heading into the 8th, Team Burman challenged Team LaPlante down to the last rock. LaPlante may have found victory in the end, but it was Skip Bart Burman that stole the show. Wow!

Bart reported after the game that this was definitely their team's best played game of the year, and most enjoyable. Talk about stepping up to the plate.

The hacks exploded with enormous talent after game one, and if this is any indication of what's expected for game two, then we are in for an incredible series.

Other winners from game one of playoffs include Barber, Broad, Steenhoek, Robinson, Boynton, Gorse line and Petersen. Stay tuned.

## Visiting charity leader catches the curling bug

By Shellee Morning

Tanzania, located below the equator and in the southeastern part of Africa, never sees temperatures below 66F. Therefore, sports such as hockey, skating, skiing or even curling have never been tried by the Tanzanians.

But for Putiyei Nangereke visiting from Tanzania, is trying them all. He has indeed grasped the Canadian winter sports with an enthusiastic approach enjoying the different varieties of exercise and all kinds of fun. Meeting new people and making new friends with every sport he encounters, Putiyei has decided for the moment that cross-country skiing and curling have become two of his favourite Canadian sports.

Putiyei and his wife Deborah McCracken-Nangereke are visiting from their homeland Tanzania for the last couple of months promoting and fundraising for their foundation called The Olive Branch for Children. Their mission is to help remote communities in Tanzania by establishing programs that target the most vulnerable. Programs that focus on HIV/Aids in prevention and care, childhood education, and food securities for women and children. With a 2 ½ year old daughter of their own, Putiyei and Deborah are also foster parents to 7 other children who have lost their parents to the disease. An admirable act of compassion and love, the Nangerekes are proud to have 30 children who are benefiting from past donations to their foundation resulting in a better life with education, support and encouragement.

The commendable dedication by both Putiyei and Deborah has not gone unnoticed from the outpouring of support over the last 2 years and the financial assistance they have received. Putiyei is already planning for an additional fundraising event next year when they return to Canada and hopes to have a curling bonspiel.

After playing 4 games at the King Curling Club in the last couple of weeks, Putiyei has seemingly caught the curling bug. When asked what he liked best about the sport of curling, he replied "the exercise and the people."

With his infectious smile and quiet demeanour, Putiyei has won the hearts of King members and will truly be welcomed anytime he arrives with a broom in hand.

Anyone wanting to learn more about The Olive Branch for Children and would like to make a donation are encouraged to visit their website.

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# Novice Knights advance to championships

After a hard fought 7-5 victory over Schomberg LL2, the NobleKing Knights novice LL3 hockey team has advanced to the championship finals.

The win over Schomberg was a great team effort. Knights players Nicholas Volpe and Kieran Riley registered hat tricks to go along with a goal by forward Christian Carinci to help NobleKing advance.

The Knights were able to qualify for the finals after gaining enough points during a round-robin playoff series versus Schomberg LL2 and Thornton LL2.

Head coach Anthony Fasullo, assistant coach Carol Graziosi along with trainers Steven De Melis and Chris Karanicolas, are extremely proud of the Knights' accomplishments thus far. The coaching staff is also excited to see how much this team has developed together from the start of the season.

Nobleking will now look forward to battling Thornton for the right to be called champions. The championship best-of-five series is scheduled to get under way just after the March Break.



Knights players Katarina Carinci along with brother Christian, battle for the puck in front of Schomberg goaltender Christopher Brunato.

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On Friday, March 7, 44 students from Villanova College in King City honoured their school by singing the anthems at the Air Canada Centre for the Toronto Raptors game. Looking sharp in school uniforms, the choir of students from Grades 5 through 12 performed the Canadian and American national anthems for tens of thousands in the stadium – their biggest audience yet!

Heartily cheered on by over a hundred of their own fans from the Villanova community, they sang with confidence and roused the audience to uproarious applause. Their success that evening was rivalled only by the Raptors themselves, who stayed steadily ahead of the Sacramento Kings, and ultimately beat their opponents 99-87.

Back in the fall, the Villanova Music Department was contacted by Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment about submitting audition tracks for the chance to perform live at a Raptors game. Wasting no time, the choirs quickly submitted their recordings and soon found themselves buying tickets for the big night.

The choir, comprised of singers from the school's senior choir, boys' choir, and VC Voices, is no stranger to the big stage. Many of these singers perform annually at the Conference of Independent Schools Music Festival, the Ontario Vocal Festival, and the York Region Music Alive Festival, even competing at the Nationals in Toronto last May.

These same students regularly perform at the school's liturgical services and masses, music concerts, and musical theatre performances. The school musical this year is *Oliver!* and will run May 22-23 at the Richmond Hill Centre for the Performing Arts.

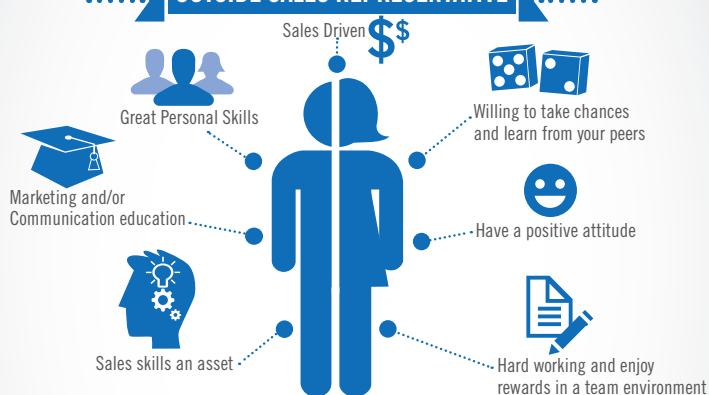


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### 708 DEATHS

**BIGGS: Margaret Elizabeth.** Long time Nobleton resident passed away peacefully at King Nursing Home, Bolton, Ontario, on Saturday March 8, 2014 at the age of 92 years. Predeceased by her beloved husband Arthur (1993) and their cherished only child, Steven (2002). Margaret will be lovingly remembered by daughter-in-law Susan, grandchildren Matthew and his wife Shannon, Stacey and her husband Michael Corley, and great-grandchildren James, Megan and Christopher Biggs, and Tyler Corley. A true lady, Margaret made friends easily with her sweet, gentle nature but it was always her family who had her heart. A private family gathering will be held to celebrate Margaret's life. Special thanks to the caring staff at both Caledon Community Services apartments, 60 Jane St., Bolton and King Nursing Home, Bolton. For those who wish, donations may be made in her memory to Caledon Community Services (non-profit charitable organization), 18 King St. E., Bolton, L7E 1E8 or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, 1402-222 Queen St., Ottawa, K1P 5V9. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com C11

### 708 DEATHS

**ELMER: George Edward "Ted".** Peacefully at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston, on Tuesday March 4th, 2014. Ted Elmer in his 91st year, beloved husband of Sylvia (Parsons). Loving father of Tom (Kathy), Sharon (Greg), Murphy, Ray (Suzy) Faye, Keith (Sue), Brenda, Cindy (Richard) Anderson and the late Dorothy. Sadly missed by his 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Noreen, Jack, and the late Stanley and Lenore. Fondly remembered by his sister-in-law of Audrey Elmer and brother-in-law Ray Parsons. Remembered with love by his many nieces and nephews. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Friday March 7th, 2014 from 6 - 9 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel, 11:00 am Saturday March 8th, 2014. Interment Mt. Tegart Cemetery, Tottenham. Donations in Ted's memory to Tottenham United Church, Box 448, Tottenham, Ontario, L0G 1W0 or the Stronach Cancer Centre, 304 - 615 Davis Drive, Newmarket, Ontario, L3Y 9Z9 would be appreciated by the family. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B11

**GILLIS: Morris Willan.** Passed away peacefully at his home in Innisfil on Tuesday, March 4th, 2014 in his 94th year. Dear father of Peter (Lorrie) of Flesherton, Sandra Arnone (Roy Hussey) of Barrie, Susan Burke of Innisfil and Tracy Vaughan (Tom) of Bradford. Loving grandfather of Laura, Christopher, Amanda, Daniel, Melissa, Cassandra and Julia. Predeceased by his brother Ron Gillis and sister Grace Winslow. Friends called at the Innisfil Funeral Home, 7910 Yonge Street (Stroud) on Saturday, March 8th, 2014 from 12 noon until the time of service at 1:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. As an expression of sympathy memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Heart & Stroke Foundation. Words of comfort may be forwarded to the family by visiting www.innisfilfuneralhome.ca B11

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### 710 CARD OF THANKS

THE CRUMBIE FAMILY would like to thank everyone who took the time to attend the funeral for **Ernie Keats**. Special thanks to Don Crumie, Darren Kirby and Dave West for their kind words. To everyone who sent cards and donations to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 421 we thank you. Rod Abrams and Staff as always did an outstanding job. Thanks to Cindy Crumie and Darlene Harrison for your help with the lunch. Jamie Crumie B11

THE FAMILY OF the late **Olive Reilly** wish to express our thanks & appreciation to all our relatives, friends & neighbours who supported us with their words of sympathy, cards, visits, floral tributes & donations. To Rev. Patti Rogers for her most comforting words. To Bayshore Home Health & Closing the Gap Healthcare Group, Riverwood Retirement Home (above & beyond) and Stevenson Memorial Hospital. Thank you to Abrams Funeral Home and Tottenham Legion ladies for serving luncheon. Sincerely Carol Anne Talbot, Don & Susan Reilly & family. B11

### 712 LEGAL / PUBLIC NOTICES

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of Marjorie Alice Lister, late of the Community of Beeton, in Simcoe County, and of the Town of Greater Napanee, in Lennox and Addington County, who died on or about the 26th day of December, 2012, must be filed with the undersigned solicitors for the Estate Trustee on or before the 21st day of April, 2014; thereafter the Estate Trustee will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

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# CDS senior girls' volleyball team wins CISAA gold

The Country Day School's senior girls' volleyball season was a resounding illustration of their overall character and everything CDS represents. The team finished the season 10-0 and hosted the Final Four tournament on Saturday, March 1.

Their coach, Josh Collins, advised the girls in advance to put the regular season behind them and that now the hard work begins.

The semi-final game was against Pickering College and CDS held strong, focusing on their side of the court, winning 3-0 to advance to the finals Saturday afternoon against Lakefield College School.

In volleyball, all matches are a best-of-five series. CDS won the first game against LCS 25-22, lost the second 25-9, and lost the third 25-23. In the fourth game things got interesting.

CDS had championship point against them and during a scrambled play, teammates Hayden Brown and Cara Tiemens collided - leaving Hayden injured. CDS won that point, tying the game at 24-24. Coach Collins called a time-out and Cara Tiemens asked him for a motivational speech.

The girls responded with pride, dedication, discipline, desire and determination. They had 4 more championship points against them, until the score was 28-28. Their determination paid off and they won the 4th game 30-28, forcing a 5th and final game which was a race to 15.

The CDS team was not going to let

anyone take this away from them, and they emerged victorious - winning the game 15-13.

Congratulations CDS on an unbeliev-

able season and winning the CISAA gold medal!



Country Day School's senior girls' volleyball team won CISAA gold and finished the season 10-0.

Photo by Paul Mosey

## King Township Historical Society holds AGM

The King Township Historical Society will gather for its annual general meeting Sunday, March 16 from noon to 4 p.m. at the King City Seniors' Centre on Fisher Street. On tap will be a potluck lunch, annual business meeting and guest speaker Dr. Amy Barron, talking about Agatha Christie, archaeology and Alzheimer's.

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# Irish dinner coming to King City United Church

## King's Corners

**King City United**  
By Eleanor Fry

Jesus's temptation is always the gospel reading for the first Sunday of Lent - Matthew 3: 13 - 4: 11.

Lent is a time of rethinking our priorities. Why is Lent 40 days (plus Sundays)? It is thought that Sundays are little resurrections, so if you have given something up, you can enjoy it on Sundays (a little bit).

After being baptized, Jesus spent 40 days in the wilderness where the devil - not the guy in the red suit with horns but a spirit tempted him many times. Each time Jesus's faith kept him from the temptations.

There are other significant 40s in the Bible - Noah, Moses, Elijah. Jesus's baptism prepared him for the next step before he began his ministry. The sermons during Lent are part of a study that we are following: "The Way: Walking in the footsteps of Jesus."

We will follow Him from his baptism through his temptation, to the heart of His ministry, the people He loved, the enemies He made, the parables He taught and the roads he travelled.

The Bible study on Wednesdays is also based on this video. If you would like to know more about this story, join them each Wednesday at 10 am in the chapel to learn and discuss. We are tempted so many times to stray from our faith. At times we believe we can manage on our own, but we do need our faith community. When we are in need, when we grieve, when we rejoice, we need to know someone is there to share as we grow in our ministry.

It was a very fitting day, along with Jesus's baptism, to celebrate the baptism of a darling little girl. We made a vow to support not just Mayha, but her parents as well. To be baptized is her first step as she begins her journey. We welcomed them into our faith community and vow to keep in touch and remind them we are always here for them.

Are you ready for our Irish dinner? This week? Friday, March 14 at 6 p.m. Irish stew, Irish mashed spuds, salad, fresh baked breads and scones, Irish desserts, Irish dancers, fiddle music. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$6 for children under 12 and \$35 for a family. Call our office to reserve yours 905-833-5181.

Thursday, March 13 the hand bell choir practices at 6:45, followed by the vocal choir at 8 p.m.

Come join us in our worship at 10 a.m. with Sunday school. Enjoy cookies and coffee after while we chat. 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. Contact Reverend Evelyn McLachlan via email [kcucmin@bellnet.ca](mailto:kcucmin@bellnet.ca), at the office, 905-833-5181 or visit our website, [www.kcuc.ca](http://www.kcuc.ca).

### King City Seniors Travel Club

Your Travel Club Committee would like to remind all those who will be travelling to Carmen's for the St. Patrick's Day lunch and show on Monday, March 17, that the coach will be leaving the arena at 9:45 a.m. sharp.

On Tuesday, April 1st the bus will leave the arena at 8:45 a.m. sharp for our visit to, first, the St. Lawrence Market and then to Ripley's Aquarium. The morning will be free time at the market to allow for shopping and lunch (at your own expense). The afternoon will be spent among the fish!

For more information on these or future trips, please call Jane at 905-833-5970 or Nora at 905-833-6162.

### Bus to Canada Blooms

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is hosting a bus to Canada Blooms on Monday, March 17, cost for a ticket and bus is \$21. Will leave the old Schomberg Arena at 9:30 a.m. and return from the venue at 5:30 p.m. To book your ticket please call Linda at 905-939-2069.

### Schomberg & Kettleby Anglican Parrish

The sister churches of St. Mary Magdalene, Schomberg, and Christ Church, Kettleby, offer visitors and members a choice of Sunday services times.

St. Mary Magdalene celebrates the eucharist at 11:15 a.m. on Sundays in a traditional church setting, with Sunday school available. The larger of the two churches, and the more urban St. Mary Magdalene often serves as the centre of parish events. Last week, for example, the men's group served a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper and, on Ash Wednesday, the church provided an all-day program for children. Thursday evening confirmation classes are also held here.

Beginning on March 18, there will be a weekly Lenten Study at St. Mary Magdalene at 10 a.m. This is a lectionary study for the upcoming Sunday readings throughout Lent.

Christ Church, Kettleby is "The Little Church on the Hill."

During the winter months, Christ Church celebrates the eucharist at 9:30 a.m. The service is held in the adjacent Parish Hall. As a "service in the round" it is more informal, with coffee and fellowship immediately after the service.

Christ Church Parish Hall also serves as a local community centre. It hosts a wide variety of events for church members and for members of its community. In addition, the hall is the warehouse depot for the King Township Food Bank. Its social events are many and varied: concerts, winter training sessions for cyclists, educational outreach, even baby showers.

Christ Church is a small but beautiful heritage church, with its original stonework and many-coloured stained glass windows. Set in rural Kettleby, it is also popular as the venue for heritage weddings and other special celebrations.

For more information, please go to [www.anglicanparishofloydntown.com](http://www.anglicanparishofloydntown.com).

### King Bible Church

Join us this Sunday, March 16 as Pastor Mark Nowell will be continuing our series "What We Believe About ... The Word of God" with Clarity.

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

The Good Friday service will be held Friday, April 18 at 10 a.m.

We would like to invite everyone to our Good Friday service. Pastor Tim Kerr from Sovereign Grace Church will be speaking as we join altogether to reflect on our Saviour's love and sacrifice.

### St. Andrew's

By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's invites you to join us as we journey with Jesus toward Jerusalem during this time of Lent in the Christian calendar.

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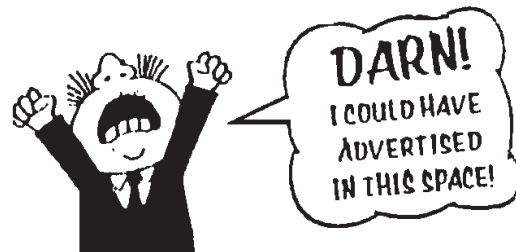
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# All Saints helping causes with fundraisers

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All Saints  
By Nicola Skinner

We are reminded that the God of all times and places will surprise us as we make our pilgrimage from life to death to new life in Him! This Sunday, the second Sunday in Lent, Rev. Dr. John Vissers will be continuing his sermon series on Joy, based on Philippians. Thank you to all who took part in the World Day of Prayer Service hosted by St. Andrew's last Friday, March 7. It was a beautiful, informative and thoughtful service as we looked at Egypt through the eyes of the Egyptian women who prepared this year's international service outline.

We were privileged having Rev. Nagy Said from Chapel Place Presbyterian Church, Markham speak to us about his perspective on Egypt - offering a more hopeful picture and encouraging us to pray for a unity amongst the different denominations and an outpouring of love to all as they seek democracy.

Our Sunday morning worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently. "Coffee and Catch-up" follows the service for all who can stay.

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

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

"The stupid neither forgive nor forget. The naive forgive and forget. The wise forgive but do not forget." Professor Thomas Szasz

This Lent we began our sermon series on "forgiveness" with a look at why forgiveness is so important. At the core of Christianity is the belief that God has freely forgiven us through Jesus Christ and so we too must freely forgive. We are not just called but commanded to forgive, but it can be immensely hard to do. Yet, when practiced we discover that forgiveness can be a healing balm for our souls. Forgiveness does not deny wrongs done, nor ask us to live with abuse, and neither does it mean forgetting hurts past and present.

Rather, forgiveness helps us to acknowledge the truth and to decide to live in the present without the baggage of bitterness, anger or resentment. We may never see change in the one who has hurt us, or receive an apology, but when we practice forgiveness we refuse to let someone else's behaviour destroy our own present happiness. It benefits ourselves most of all.



The next four Sundays will continue this theme and you are welcome to join us.

The annual rummage sale is the on the horizon, Saturday, May 3. Please mark your calendars. In the meantime feel free to drop off your gently used items (no electronics) during office hours, which are Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m. to noon. The website has further details of which items we are able to receive.

At All Saints we have fundraisers throughout the year for various causes, both close to home and further afield. We have committed

to support a project to bring clean drinking water to the northern community of Pikangikum, and were able to send another \$4,725 this week. A huge thanks to King residents who supported the Roast Beef Dinner and helped to raise some of these funds.

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



## Lions host pancake dinner

The Nobleton Lions Club held its annual pancake dinner for residents on Shrove Tuesday, drawing a large crowd. Lion Jim McDonald helped serve up the food (left). Grace and Tessia enjoyed their meal, all for a good cause.

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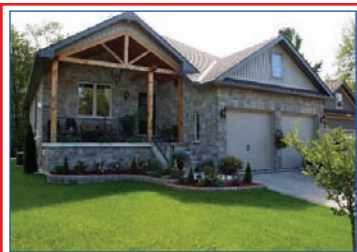
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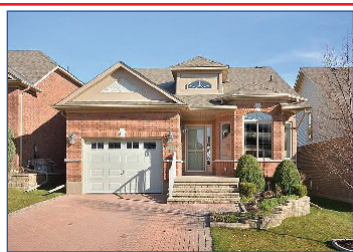
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