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## Harsh winter weather impacts roads, contracts

By Mark Pavilons

The winter that never ends is testing our resolve. And it will have far-reaching impacts well into the spring.

In King Township, they primarily use their own staff and equipment to handle snow removal.

The only extra money spent in this year's budget would be for overtime.

Sidewalk maintenance is a service provided by King's park's department.

Crews have had to truck snow away this season, simply because of the volume. According to Rob Flindall, King's director of engineering and public works, said this hasn't amounted to very much this season.

The roads, he stressed, will be affected when the frost comes out of the ground. We haven't really had a winter with much thaw, just freeze. The frost is quite deep in the ground, and as it thaws Flindall said "we can expect considerable amounts of cracking and pot holing."

So far, there has been a number of frozen water service lines. The sewers have been spared, he noted, since they do not typically freeze.

The extreme cold has affected the garbage and recycling collection, and King has experienced several service disruptions in January due to the extreme cold and the inability for workers to work in the cold safely.

King's construction contracts (sewer and water) have been similarly affected, with numerous days of production lost to cold weather.



## Exotic creatures thrill youngsters at library

The Schomberg Library had some special guests last week, giving kids on the March break some really cool face-time with exotic animals, courtesy of Creature Quest. Handler Dylan gives this ring-tailed lemur a snack.

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# Residents request sewer installation on Nobleview Drive

By Angela Gismondi

Residents living on Nobleview Drive want to hook up to the sanitary sewer system in Nobleton.

Nobleview Drive, a residential street located north of King Road and west of Highway 27, is currently served by individual septic systems but Township staff received a petition from the residents in February requesting the installation of sanitary sewers. The informal petition requests the installation of sanitary sewers on Nobleview Drive on the same terms and conditions as phase one, namely the \$18,790 price tag. The petition was signed by 11 of the 18 property owners on Nobleview.

According to the staff report, however, the properties on Nobleview cannot be included in the works authorized for phase one and the cost to install the system is now estimated at \$27,848.74, which may vary depending on lot frontage.

Residents who support sanitary sewers for the street came to the committee of the whole meeting Monday to voice

their concerns about the proposed price and to ask for the Township's assistance to bring down the cost. They also questioned why they were not included in phase one of the project.

Dave Huxtable, a 20-year Nobleton resident, said he did not understand why his street was excluded from the servicing project. The area is 45 years old and septic systems are failing. In addition, the street is the closest to the sewage treatment plant and near the sewer line which runs along King Road. He speculated that some of his neighbours may have complained about the cost of hooking up to the system initially, but he assured council he was not one of those people.

"Nobody came to our door to ask us if we wanted sewers," he explained, adding that if the sewers and connection were free everybody would want it and if they were a million dollars nobody would want it. "I think we're in a really bad situation with the age and state of our septic systems. These systems aren't designed to last that long. I think in our area, because of the age of

the homes, we're starting to run into a situation where there are some health concerns ... I don't know why we were pushed aside."

Local resident Donato Lisozzi shared his concerns with council. He moved into the area a few years ago under the impression that sewers were coming to Nobleton.

"We should have been included in phase one," he said. "The price is something we're all kind of digesting right now. It's a tough pill to swallow ... I understand that time is money but I don't necessarily agree with a 50 per cent increase."

Lisozzi asked that the Township provide an actual cost for the project instead of an estimate.

Rob Flindall, director of engineering and public works for the Township, explained that the estimates provided in the report are based on recent tenders.

"I think these estimates are very accurate," said Flindall. "These are prices based on existing awarded tenders."

He also responded to the resident's questions about being excluded from

phase one of the project. Although there are a number of reasons as to how and why the decision was made, Flindall said that part of the rationale was that the area is comprised of very large lots with large frontages which fit better into phase 2. The owners of the properties in this area also have the opportunity to replace their septic systems.

Lisozzi asked council if there is anything they can do to help bring down the cost of the project. Mayor Steve Pellegrini responded that the installation would also cost the Township money as well.

"We're going to have to figure out where we're going to come up with \$600,000 we haven't budgeted for either," responded Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "Unfortunately we can't offer \$18,790. That's gone. But if we don't bite at this it's going to be a lot more."

Resident Dennis Lewis asked if council would consider imposing a special levy on the developers in the area in order to bring down the cost of the sewers for Nobleview residents.

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**King 7-Day Weather Outlook**  
From Thursday, March 20 to Wednesday, March 26, 2014

THURS 20TH	FRI 21ST	SAT 22ND	SUN 23RD	MON 24TH	TUES 25TH	WED 26TH
<i>First day of Spring!</i> Scattered Flurries High 1C° Low -2C° Snow 1-3cm Wind W 30k	Cloudy Periods High 2C° Low -4C° Snow ~1cm Wind NW 15k	Variable Cloud High 1C° Low -6C° Snow <1cm Wind NW 15k	Few Flurries High -4C° Low -11C° Snow ~1cm Wind NW 15k	Cloudy Periods High -6C° Low -13C° Snow <1cm Wind W 10k	Light Snow High -3C° Low -7C° Snow ~5cm Wind E 20k	Few Flurries High -0C° Low -6C°

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## Coyotes attack family dog in King City

By Mark Pavilons

A King City family is horrified by the mauling of their dog by a pair of coyotes Monday night.

Chris Sweet said the incident occurred at roughly 7:30 p.m. just before sunset. Joey, a 13-year-old Bishon Frise, was in the fenced backyard on Norman Drive when two coyotes jumped the fence and mauled the dog.

The dog is in very bad condition and the vet who's caring for him said he didn't know how Joey got away.

Sweet said she's warning residents to keep an eye out for their family pets and even children, as the coyotes appear more brazen.

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# Work begins on Asnorveldt bridge replacement

By Mark Pavilons

It will cost a little over \$2.5 million to rebuild the bridge in Asnorveldt.

And while it's over budget by roughly \$500,000, it won't affect the municipal coffers or local taxpayers.

The reconstruction has officially begun and there will be no "through access" on Dufferin until the end of September, according to Councillor Avia Eek.

"There has been considerable feedback about the possibility of King Street also being closed for the duration of the project—this will not be happening. There will, however, be the odd occasion when, during construction of the new King Street, this road will have to be closed to any and all traffic, but when this is to occur, those specific farmers whose farm operations will be impacted for those couple of days, will be notified."

She said she's putting together a list to be passed along to the project manager to allow farmers to make any necessary arrangements for their operations.

Details of the bridge reconstruction, and King St. realignment projects will be posted at king.ca.

"I realize that this project is going to

be more than inconvenient to many of us, but patience and working together will make it much easier to endure. On the bright side, the funding (\$1.89 million) for the bridge reconstruction project came from the provincial government as part of their grant funding for necessary infrastructure."

Council awarded the contact to Premier Concrete Inc., in the amount of

\$2,508,210.45 to rebuild and realign the bridge on King Street in the village.

Funding will come from the MIII government grant, infrastructure reserve and gas tax reserve.

The Township received 12 bids for the work and Premier's was the lowest.

Council had set aside \$2.019 million for the work, and it was included in the 2014 budget. The cost of land acquisition and

legal costs were not included in the original budget estimate and these are not eligible for government funding.

Staff recommend that these be recovered from unallocated gas tax revenue and the infrastructure reserve.

Staff will include the land costs in the application for gas tax funding and if it's approved, it won't have to touch the infrastructure reserve.

## Landowners sought for tree planting

King Councillor Avia Eek has been successful in a grant application for the Holland Marsh Riparian Planting Project.

This is a project to encourage and help landowners plant riparian buffers on their property along the canal and the Holland river. The hope is to engage at least seven different landowners, and to work with other community partners such as the South Simcoe Streams Network and the Holland Marsh Drainage Joint Municipal Services Board (through Frank Jonkman and Sarah Murray), to plant buffers this spring and fall.

They will be planting over 6,000 seedlings to help naturalize along the canal this spring.

She is currently seeking out landowners who might be interested in having LSRCA install a riparian buffer on their property this coming April or May.

If you are interested in this project, please contact Ms. Martin at 905-895-1281, or p.martin@lsrca.on.ca.



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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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~ Frank B. Kellogg

## Learning valuable lessons from our offspring

*"While we try to teach our children all about life, our children teach us what life is all about."*

~ Angela Schwindt

Ever since human beings began to have families and raise children, the world was forever changed.

These tiny creatures are gifts, but they're here to test us, frustrate us, drive us to the edge of the abyss. But they're also here to teach us about some very fundamental aspects of our species.

I think the secret of living is to carry the spirit of our inner child well into old age, so we never lose our sense of wonder and enthusiasm.

My three offspring have provided me with much over the years, as revealed by the grey hairs I now sport. Child-rearing is a huge challenge, but nowhere else does one receive such a crash course in humanity.

We learn by doing. We were all kids once.

The neatest thing about kids is they never cease to amaze me and teach me new things. While I can wow them with facts, figures and my own brand of wit and sarcasm, they often give me a fresh perspective on things.

I think I'll keep them!

My son Liam turned 13 over the weekend. One would think a small gathering of eight boys in the basement would be rather uneventful and quiet.

I'm surprised just how much noise eight male voices can make.

The beauty of boy children is they're pretty easy to please. Give them pizza, hotdogs, cake and refreshments, give them something to do, and voila, a successful afternoon.

We took them tobogganing so they'd use energy and tone down their hyper-activity.

Acting out scenarios from their favourite video games, the boys, armed with toy guns, staged mock battles and were quite busy for most of the afternoon. No drama, no fights, no bad



Mark Pavilons

language.

They must have had plenty of stored energy, because they remained quiet for the time it took to swallow a couple of dogs and slices of pizza. And then, the battle began anew.

At the end of the day, all left happy.

While not a monumental happening or even a footnote in modern psychological teachings, there is always a lesson to be learned from our younglings.

*"Children need the freedom and time to play. Play is not a luxury. Play is a necessity."* ~ Kay Redfield Jamison

In this case, my son and his friends proved one important thing – the necessity of play.

There is nothing so pure, so unfettered as fun. The shouts of joy and laughter were monumental. A few helium-filled balloons become worth their weight in gold where young boys are concerned. They sucked the gas out of the orbs and all sounded like Alvin and the Chipmunks, all for a few bucks. Did I mention that males are easily pleased?

I think adults tend to forget the need for stress-relieving antics. Sure, as a family we head out, go snow tubing and rush down the hills at 60 kilometres per hour. We go to the movies and enjoy family dinners.

But moms and dads need to hit the deck, roll around on the floor and giggle. We need to be silly.

In this case, I do know something about the male psyche.

Girls, on the other hand, continue to confound me.

My eldest entertained 60 of her friends at her 16th birthday recently. This too, went off without a hitch, aside from one minor food fight. But again, give them plenty of food, water and activities and they're good to go.

This particular gathering did require a bit more parental monitoring, but my wife handled the duties.

I am trying to get a handle on the female psyche, but my girls are just as enigmatic as the female species itself.

They simply won't come over to the "dark side" no matter how much I rave about the educational qualities of Star Trek; the engineering marvels of modern aircraft or the potential for space exploration. They don't get weapons, funny noises or our brand of humour.

My eldest wants to travel the world; use only fair trade products; enjoy musicals on Broadway and help save the planet. What? At 16?

My teen antics pale in comparison. I don't want to tell you what I was preoccupied with at 16 but it didn't involve volunteer work, examining my own inner spirituality or travel.

Don't get me wrong, I support all of her passions and interests. I love her sense of adventure and passion. I'm impressed and astounded at her maturity and sense of responsibility. She's already been asking me about her future and what career route she should pursue.

*"A child can ask questions that a wise man cannot answer."*

My youngest girl is still in "play" mode, dressing up, playing with Barbies and honing her sense of wit and sarcasm. She's a powerhouse and hates failing at anything. She can be immovable and reminds me constantly about my own bad behaviour.

She perplexes me with questions about everything from the miracle of birth to the creation of the universe. And she expresses her love of horses and artistic endeavours.

I realize that it's far easier to nurture strong children than repair broken adults, but the game plan is constantly evolving, changing shape.

But one remains the same – we should talk less and listen more to our kids. We should watch and learn.

### Letter to the Editor

## Guiding the Ukraine in democratic process

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has sent his own Conservative gang to negotiate regarding the situation in the Ukraine, instead of sending a delegation of MPs from all parties.

With no opposition parties involved, the Conservative delegation travelled to teach the new leaders of the Ukraine government on democratic election practices.

Hopefully they won't teach them about the "robocalls" that were conducted in the last election. Or the omnibus bills like C-38.

U.S. president Eisenhower told us in the 1950s to keep our eyes open and watch out for the international industrial military complex.

Ukraine is the bread basket, feeding the people of Russia and other European countries. Russian President Putin is willing to fight for half a loaf of bread instead of losing the whole loaf.

Vincent Gentile  
Nobleton

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**Do you believe Drive Clean should be scrapped?**

a) Yes  **89%**

b) No  **11%**

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**  
*Do you support a smoking ban at outdoor patios?*

a) Yes

b) No

*So go to the website and cast a vote!*

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**Brainteaser**

Peter Piper picked a "peck" of pickled peppers. How many did he pick?

**Last week's answer:** Hair will grow back and sometimes disappears at a certain age.

**King Township Trivia**

The first vegetable crops in the Holland Marsh were harvested in 1927.

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# Province helps King with source water protection

## Mayor's Message

Will winter ever end?

Our roads staff has been extremely busy clearing snow and preparing for the thaw that will eventually arrive. I ask for your help with clearing the catch basins in front of your property in the hope of some warm weather and avoiding the potential of flooding.

The municipality continues to be successful in receiving grants! You may have heard that the Province has agreed to fund King's ice storm costs and we have also received funding from the Province under the Source Water Protection Plan and Clean Water Act.

By way of background, the Province introduced the Clean Water Act in 2006 to help protect municipal drinking water through the implementation of a multi-barrier approach that prevents contaminants from entering sources of municipal drinking water. The Clean Water Act and its regulations direct the development of science-based Source Protection Plans that establish policy for making local decisions for protecting drinking water quality and quantity, and address drinking water threats. Township staff has worked with York Region staff and participated in a working group with Regional and other partnering municipalities to achieve greater consistency with the two Source Protection Plans to which we are subject.



The Township has a key role in the implementation of the Source Protection Plans and in ensuring that the land use policies incorporated into King's Parent Official Plan, and secondary plans, limit activities that are identified as drinking water threats. Township staff has incorporated the inclusion of source protection policies in the draft terms of reference for the Parent Official Plan.

A huge congratulation to another King City resident Alex Pietrangolo who was part of the Men's Olympic hockey team that won gold in Sochi. We like this trend of Olympic medal-winning King residents! A celebration is in the making and

will be communicated once details have been arranged.

King is great because of the people ... we are seeking nominations for Volunteer Awards and I encourage everyone to come out to this free, fun and extremely informative evening to celebrate our amazing volunteers who make our community great! Come out and thank them on Thursday, April 24 at the beautiful Kingbridge Centre.

In 2006, a global movement started to help shine a light on climate change and energy conservation. During Earth Hour, residents and businesses are asked to power down for one hour between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 29. The

one hour without power, while symbolic, is meant to be a catalyst for change in the way we view energy consumption and climate change. I encourage residents to go beyond the one hour to make a difference.

Also please don't forget the next "Meet the Mayor and Local Councillor" session, hosted by Councillor Avia Eek Thursday, April 17 at the Asnorveldt Library at 18997 Dufferin Street. This session runs 7-9 p.m.

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

## Laura Bowman seeks the NDP nomination in York-Simcoe

Laura Bowman has put her name forward for the NDP nomination in the provincial riding of York-Simcoe.

"For many years I have felt that the provincial riding of York-Simcoe deserved a strong advocate," Bowman said in announcing her decision. The riding of York-Simcoe includes Innisfil, Bradford, East Gwillimbury, Georgina and Georgina Island and part of King.

Ms. Bowman is a lawyer, with a Juris Doctor from the University of Toronto who does civil litigation for a progressive firm servicing non-profits, and social enterprises.



Raised in East Gwillimbury, Bowman has worked on environmental issues in the riding and across Canada for many years. Her work in the riding has included fighting a mass-burn garbage incinerator proposed in East Gwillimbury, advocating for local food, reducing sprawl, better protection of Lake Simcoe and for the cleanup of the Thane smelter, among other issues.

"I am committed to planning reforms at the provincial level to give more control to communities," she said in her announcement. "I am also committed to ensuring that any development that does occur provides real benefits to the community in terms of growing our existing businesses and creating jobs in the riding."

Beyond environmental work, Bowman has a passion for issues like food security, transit and affordable housing. "The quality of life of residents is impacted by long commutes and lack of affordable housing and adequate transit."

Her vision for the riding is one where residents can live, work and play affordably. "For me, economic growth is about supporting small businesses and local enterprises that will contribute meaningfully to the community and stay for the long-haul."

The nomination meeting is scheduled for Monday April 7, in Bradford at 125 Simcoe Street at 7 p.m. Those who wish to cast a vote for Bowman's nomination must attend. You can reach Laura Bowman's campaign at [bowmanclaura@gmail.com](mailto:bowmanclaura@gmail.com).

For more details of her views on local issues, keep checking her website at: [laurabowman.ca](http://laurabowman.ca) and her Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/LauraBowmanNDPYS>

## Liberal candidate supports legislation on invasive species

The Ontario Liberal government introduced the Invasive Species Act that, if passed, would support the prevention, early detection, rapid response and eradication of invasive species in the province.

Loralea Carruthers, the Ontario Liberal candidate for York-Simcoe, applauded the new bill, which will help protect the Great Lakes and Lake Simcoe against invasive species, including zebra mussels.

"I'm very proud that once again our Liberal government is taking action to protect our lakes and rivers, including Lake Simcoe. Provincial legislation protects and supports the clean up of Lake Simcoe, and this new bill will help even further," said Carruthers, who is a long-time member of the East Gwillimbury environmental advisory committee.

"I strongly believe we need this bill to pass for the health of Lake Simcoe," said John Fraser, MPP and parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Natural Resources.

Loralea Carruthers is running to be the next MPP for York-Simcoe to make daily life easier. She is a three-term school trustee and environmentalist from East Gwillimbury and served two terms as vice-president of all public school boards in Ontario.

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## The word around King

*Are you following the situation in Ukraine and Crimea?*

**Bonnie Merante**

"No, there's not a lot of time that I spend watching or reading the news."

**Joe Sapusak**

"Yes, I watch the news every day and I think it's important to stay up with worldly events. I'm glad to live in a country like Canada."

**Lynn Olsen**

"Yes, it's about independence of a country and it has certainly highlighted the need for independence in Ukraine."

**Kim Martin**

"Yes, I'm following it. I find it so sad. For me at the beginning, I thought there was hope because Russia was hosting the Olympics."

## Faces from King

**A blast from the past...**

### Is this you?

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**COUNCIL MEETINGS**

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

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

Mon. April 14, 2014

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

**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:

\* Planner II/Heritage Coordinator

\* Summer Students:  
- Parks Operator(s)

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 still open for use (weather permitting). 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.

**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.



**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).



**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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**2014 Spring & Summer**

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**MEET THE MAYOR & WARD COUNCILLORS**

- Informal Meet & Greet
- Discuss Ward/Township Issues

Thursday, February 6  
King City Library

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti & Debbie Schaefer

Wednesday, February 19  
Nobleton Library

Councillors Peter Grandilli & Linda Pabst

Wednesday, March 19  
Schomberg Library

Councillor Bill Cober  
6:30 pm and 8:30 pm

Thursday, April 17  
Ansnorveldt Library

Councillor Avia Eek  
6:30 pm and 8:30 pm

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# KCSS students excel at annual chess tournament

King City Secondary students proved once again that they are top achievers at the 18th Annual York Regional Optimist Youth Chess Competition in Aurora. The competition was held Feb. 27 at the

Royal Canadian Legion in Aurora.

Eight King City students represented their school with pride and proved that they are at the top of their game in chess.

For Grade 12, Mark Shuldiner got 1st place and Matthew Fafalios achieved 3rd place. For Grade 11, Tyler MacIntyre took 1st place. In the Grade 10 category, Pratham Desai placed 1st while Seb Bertola and Thomas Galt placed 3rd in a tie! For Grade 9, Aly Nayeef took the 2nd place trophy while Zachary Fafalios placed 5th.

Congratulations to all the students on their achievement! All students who placed in the top three for each grade level will go on to compete at the York Region Chess Challenge at the Thornhill Community Centre on Saturday, April 5.

King City Secondary School runs a Chess Club that holds weekly meetings and practices on Fridays. The students and parents thank their teachers, Silviu Musa and Robert Aurich for their efforts in maintaining this program.



Matthew Fafalios, Grade 12, 3rd place and Mark Shuldiner, Grade 12, 1st place. Top right, Zachary Fafalios, Mr. Robert Aurich, Matthew Fafalios, Mark Shuldiner, Mr. Silviu Musa. Above, Mr. Silviu Musa, Mr. Robert Aurich, Matthew Fafalios, Tyler MacIntyre, Mark Shuldiner, Aly Nayeef, Zachary Fafalios, Sebastian Bertola, Pratham Desai and Thomas Galt.

## CREATING JOBS AND OPPORTUNITIES

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# Construction or Conservation

## What are we leaving our Children?

Three critical land use plans are up for review in 2015:  
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# King resident on last sortie of Second World War

By Mark Pavilons

From the first battle of the Second World War, to the final sortie, we remember the valiant efforts of Canadians who fought for our freedom.

The unique air raids by Bomber Command on April 25, 1945 may not have made many headlines, or gone down in the annals of military history. They were, nevertheless, part of the mayhem that typified the last global conflict.

Lancaster air crews of Squadron 619 took part in the very last allied air raid of the war, and a King resident was among those who gave their lives in service.

They were part of the rarely acknowledged attacks of April 25 on Hitler's "Eagle's Nest" at Obersalzberg, just above the town of Berchtesgaden.

A large bomber contingent sought to destroy the last bastion of Nazism in this final air strike that really had no military significance. Even at the time there were more critics than supporters of this last-ditch effort to destroy this mountain retreat.

The politics and media propaganda surrounding this mission may have overshadowed the efforts of the men who made the ultimate sacrifice.

A UK man is trying to help honour the airmen who died in this raid, and he's trying to find ties to the Lancaster gunner from King City.

David Young said he took up research-

ing Bomber Command records to help anyone who needs it. And he found a cause in this final mission.

Sgt. Gordon Victor Walker, RCAF, was an air gunner in a Lancaster S/N LM756 of 619 Squadron RAF.

Reportedly, it was one of only two shot down by German flak that day. It crashed roughly 10 kilometres north of Berchtesgaden. Four men were killed and three were taken prisoner.

The four who died in LM756 were the last casualties on operations in Bomber Command in the Second World War. Three of the four were Canadians. The pilot was Wilfred T. DeMarco of Timmins, Ontario; the navigator, Norman Hubert Johnston, of Calgary, Alberta, and the rear gunner was Gordon Walker of King City. His mother and father were Cecil and Annie May Walker of King City.

All those who died are buried in Klagenfurt War Cemetery, Austria.

Young said the mayor of the Austrian village of Adnet is organizing a memorial to be dedicated on the 70th anniversary of the crash near their village, next April. Berchtesgaden is in the Bavarian Alps, near the border with Austria. The mayor was hoping that if we could find any relatives of the crew they would be able if they so wished to attend the event.

Young said he was asked to help find the families and he has accounted for six families, so locating the Walkers will accomplish his task.



Staff at the King Township Museum and Archives have been unable to find any information about Sgt. Walker, but they have located relatives in Ontario.

If anyone has any information on Walker or any living relatives, please contact Young at daveyoung45@aol.com.

Sandra Kirby from King City is Walker's third cousin. She said she will be in touch with Sgt. Walker's niece about Young's letter.

She did say Gord grew up on Keele Street north in King City, where a nursery school is now located, and his mother, Kirby's great aunt, was given the honour of placing a wreath at the Aurora Cenotaph one Remembrance Day many years ago. Gord's name is inscribed at the Aurora Cenotaph, and he is named, along with many others, on the Roll of Honour that is kept at King City United Church.

## Mission Details

Hundreds of British and American aircraft took off from some 19 different bases the morning of April 25, 1945 with international crewmen from Canada, England, Australia, Poland and Rhodesia.

The first target was the Eagle's Nest, a chalet style building on a 1,800-metre peak built for Hitler to entertain guests. The second target was the Berghof, Hitler's housing complex on the edge of Obersalzberg, some three kilometres east of Berchtesgaden.

The raids resulted in an estimated 300 deaths (including civilians) at these and

other secondary targets.

Initial reports indicated the raid was largely ineffective, missing their small targets. The Eagle's Nest escaped damage and the Berghof was later torched by retreating German troops.

By April that year, the end of the war was on the horizon. By mid-April the majority of German resistance collapsed and Luftwaffe air defences were decimated. Soviet forces surrounded Berlin by April 25.

There were rumours the Germans would mount an offensive from their alpine perch, but it was known at the time that Hitler was holed up in his Berlin bunker, where he stayed until his suicide April 30.

Bomber Command saw their efforts as business as usual, despite the fact there were no strategic bombing targets left in Germany. They carried out raids in early April on Nordhausen, Leipzig, Nuremberg, Bayreuth and Potsdam, after which operations were suspended.

Churchill referred to these bombings as "unwarranted destruction." He and Josef Stalin had already met to discuss German's post-war fate, noting further destruction of German cities would complicate the future occupation and reconstruction.

This was the last bombing mission flown of the war.

Fortunately, efforts are being made to honour these men, who died so many years ago.



King's Gordon Walker (third from the left) is seen with his crewmates before his last bomber mission targeting Hitler's "Eagle's Nest" (above).

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

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

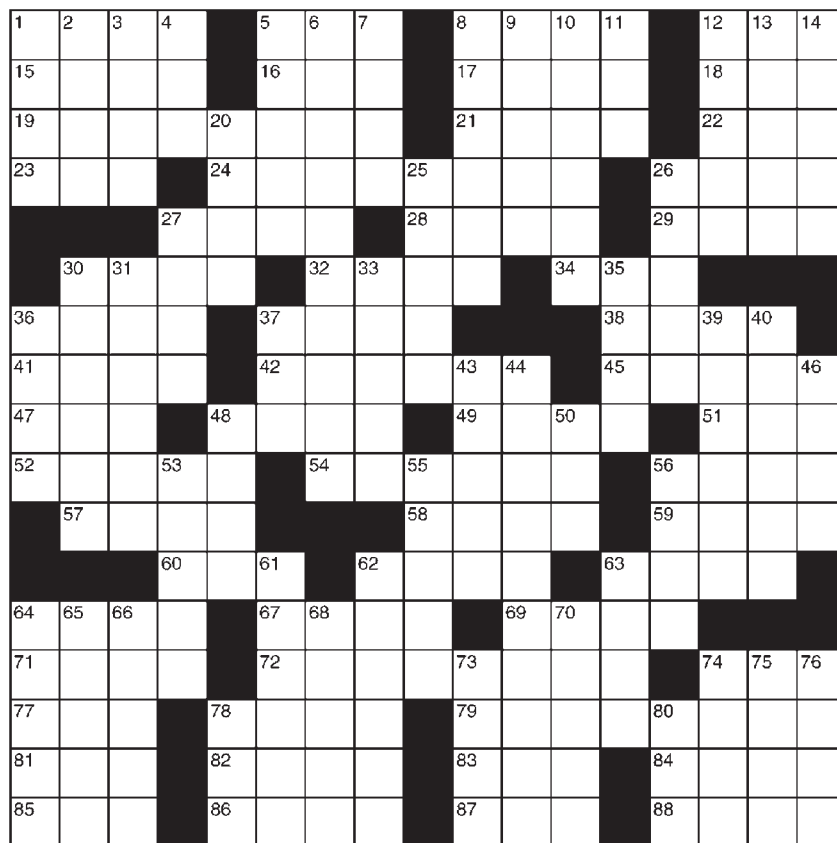
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1. Sheet of cotton
5. Unit of resistance
8. Dull
12. Right this minute
15. Empty-house sound
16. Herbal beverage
17. Leaf's angle
18. Incense
19. Variable resistor
21. Stream
22. Boorish fellow
23. Opal or sapphire
24. Column's support
26. Called
27. "Eyes of Laura \_\_\_\_"
28. Hearty
29. Verge
30. Computer symbol
32. Romanov title
34. Make lace
36. Naughty child
37. Gizzard
38. Gloat
41. Choir gown
42. Empty inside
45. TV's "\_\_\_\_ Buddies"
47. "Charro!" star Balin
48. Two cups
49. Cabbage's cousin
51. Fraternity letter
52. Chop up
54. Revolve
56. "\_\_\_\_ and Tell"
57. "Take Good \_\_\_\_ of My Baby"
58. Blunted rapier
59. Garden flower
60. Do the wrong thing
62. Den
63. Ladder rung
64. Fit
67. Grand
69. Narrow trail
71. Expedition
72. Sluggishness
74. Hive occupant
77. Muscle spasm
78. Force
79. Side dish
81. Black bird
82. Hawaiian goose
83. Shad delicacy
84. Fragrant bloom
85. Mil. unit
86. A long way off

## DOWN

1. Ice mass
2. Feel great pity
3. The other guys
4. "A Bridge \_\_\_\_ Far"
5. Furry swimmer
6. Stubborn
7. Perth pal
8. Mongol
9. Along the middle
10. Cereal grass
11. Building addition
12. Battery type
13. Short ape?
14. Type of golf club
20. Cross
25. Wrap
26. Of an earlier time
27. Speck
30. Sarcastic
31. Barthouse
33. Like anchovies
35. French friar
36. Derby feature
37. Letter
39. Strive
40. Loose talk
43. Giraffe's kin
44. Rubber-coated
46. \_\_\_\_ by a mile
48. One's equal
50. Dreg
53. Inch along
55. Arrive at
56. Friends
61. Assistance
62. Scatter refuse
63. Eye woe
64. Perfume ingredient
65. Carry along
66. Permitted by law
68. Contour feather
70. Shoelace end
73. Farm measurement
74. Ink smudge
75. Soften
76. Jug
78. "CSI" evidence
80. Indian title

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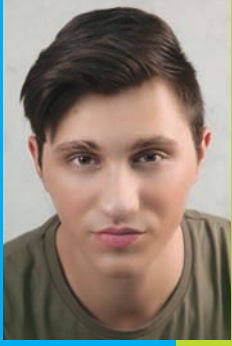


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By **NICK METE**  
former student of St. Michael CSS

## Knowledge will never be finite

The best part about being an artist is learning the basics, making mistakes and progressing through them. Doing all of this is a lot easier when you have someone there to teach you, make you understand and guide you through your mistakes. Being from a small town like Bolton, it doesn't exactly help getting "out there" as an artist. So it depends on how dedicated the artist is in really mastering their craft and utilizing it to make them known in such a competitive industry like the fine arts. Luckily, with help of the great teachers in Bolton, we are able to learn and grow, gaining confidence all the way. And for some, venture off to new places to work as an actor or play in a well known orchestra does not seem like a dream anymore.

I am currently a student at Moura Music Studios. My teacher is Director and owner Kate Moura. I started taking singing lessons at the age of nine.

In all the lessons that I have had, I have come to determine, the most important thing is the student - teacher relationship. It makes it a lot easier as a student to truly express myself through art when I feel as though my teacher is there for me. Of course, at times, there has to be discipline when I really need to get my theory homework completed but it never comes down to "I am the teacher so I am better than you" at Moura's. Kate is the instructor however I know that in each of our classes we both leave with more knowledge than we started with. I hope to be able to continue this until I physically no longer can! I encourage all those interested in the fine arts to push themselves to do what they love.

Since I have begun classes at Kate's I started taking my craft more seriously and wanted to look for places to sing outside of the studio. One of the first "gigs" I got was singing at Kate's wedding which to me was truly an honor and since then I have sang at various weddings and other ceremonies. Kate has encouraged and helped me to achieve this.

I am now preparing to expand my love for the arts outside of Bolton as I am auditioning in the fine arts at various universities and colleges both in and out of the country. This to me was only a thought at one point in my life, it wasn't until I worked on my art that I felt confident enough to exceed Bolton's boundaries. This upcoming Saturday February 8th I am performing two original songs at the Heart to Heart Gala to raise money for Sick Kid's Cardiac Unit. Performances like this let me add to my theatrical experience.

*"Some of the most important messages are brought to our attention in the form of art, whether we choose to take note of it or not"*  
-Unknown

# THE GREEN TEAM

## at King City High

**THE GREEN TEAM AT KING CITY HIGH** is not an athletic team, they are an environmental team with a Gold record to be proud of and they are reaching for Platinum.

The team at King City High has been around for five years and is made up of a group of approximately fifteen students along with Geography Teacher, Sandra Strong. The student team leader Tina Kasali is involved in environment issues and goes to Africa every year to help build schools.

"The school has always been environmentally aware; solar panels were installed in the school some time ago" said Strong

They have brought about change in the school itself by introducing garbage bins, much

like you would see at Tim Horton's with slots for garbage, recycling, glass and plastic. The team is also selling metal water bottles at \$10.00 each and the money will go towards future environmental change projects for the school itself. They have successfully implemented water fountains in the school that allows water bottles to be filled, and they suggest to the school community to stop using plastic bottles.

Litterless lunch is encouraged by the team and they take note on how much litter is created by actually weighing the garbage, and compare it to a previous month. Their competition is with themselves as well as others and they want to improve and make their environment a greener place.

Each classroom has a used paper bin that is either printed or written on one side, but it is still good on the other.

The team meets once a week over a lunch hour, they bring their lunch and discuss work efforts, or fundraising strategies for future changes needed in the school.

Strong and her Team also get involved in conferences and competitions and this May they are attending the Provincial Envirothon Compe-

tion that is being held at Fleming College. This will involve an outdoor study of soil and learning how to understand the interrelationships of the natural environment. And so they continue to learn and get better.

**"The more involved we get, the better we do."**

One of the Green Team members, Juliet Harris said "to maintain a Gold standing, or obtain Platinum we are rated by how many environmental changes we make, and the team itself provides an audit throughout every classroom to determine the rating of the school." "The more involved we get, the better we do, said Harris.

"There is a guideline from the Board which we try to follow from September till June, and we have to fill out a questionnaire to obtain the Platinum ranking" said Strong. Energy Conservation is constantly on their minds, "we try to encourage everyone to turn the lights off if they are not needed, or unplug electrical equipment when not in use".

Helping to save energy not only preserves energy for another day, but helps save money as well. We all can learn from the Green Team.

■ WRITTEN BY CHRIS MCGOWAN



## How to get a G1 licence in Ontario

In 1994, Ontario became the first jurisdiction in North America to introduce a graduated licensing system in an effort to reduce crashes and fatalities for young people.

To get your G1, the first step in graduated licensing, you need to go to a DriveTest centre. In York Region, DriveTest is located at One Henderson Drive, Aurora, on the south west corner of Henderson and Yonge. They are open Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. There are only 3 centres open on Saturday - Brampton, Etobicoke and Port Union. You don't need an appointment to get a G1 but you do need to allow at least an hour to go through the process.

The fee is \$145 which includes \$15 for the knowledge test, \$80 for your licence for five years and \$50 for your G1 Exit Road Test. You can pay by cash, debit, credit card, certified cheque or money order.

Make sure you bring acceptable proof of identity. Too often I have seen frustrated new drivers turned away because they didn't bring the correct documentation. These documents must include your legal name, date of birth and your signature (such as a passport). There is a full list of acceptable documents on the DriveTest website. <http://www.drivetest.ca>

Once you pay your fee, present acceptable proof of identify and take a vision test you can move on to the next step - the written tests. There are 20 multiple choice questions on rules of the road and 20 on signs. You must get 16 correct on each test. If you fail one of the tests, you just have to redo that one. You can usually take it again

the same day if you are feeling confident.

Young Drivers offers our free "Learners Practice Test" to help you prepare. Visit [www.yd.com](http://www.yd.com) and click on "Learner's Practice Test". You should also study The Official Driver's Handbook (make sure you get the "Official" version) which can be purchased at places like Shoppers Drug Mart, Canadian Tire, and Chapters. There is also a free online version on the Ministry of Transportation's website. <http://www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/dandv/driver/handbook/>

Once you pass the written test, you will be issued a temporary licence good for 90 days. The permanent licence (the card with your picture on it) will come in the mail in approximately 4 to 6 weeks. If you don't get your permanent driver's licence before the expiry date you will have to visit a Service Ontario Centre to get an extension.

Now you have a G1 you are ready for the road - but I don't recommend you drive home from DriveTest - starting in a quiet parking lot is a much better idea. You don't need a G1 to start in class with Young Drivers but you will need it before you can start in car driving lessons. You must remain in the G1 phase of graduated licensing for 8 months if you take an approved driver training course and 12 months if you don't.

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## MPs laud federal government on Canada-Korea trade pact

By Mark Pavilons

Canada and the Republic of Korea have concluded negotiations for a bilateral free trade agreement. This will significantly boost trade and investment ties between the two countries, creating thousands of new jobs for Canadians while enhancing Canada's global competitiveness.

This new agreement will benefit all

### Free info session for food producers

Did you know that as a landowner and producer of local food, you may be eligible for financial assistance to implement environmental projects?

A workshop will be held Thursday, March 27 in Sharon.

In this workshop, visitors will learn about various grant categories; hear from a landowner who will share their experience, and find out how to get started with your own application.

The session runs 10 a.m. to noon at the East Gwillimbury Sports Complex (Sharon Arena), 1914B Mount Albert Road, Sharon.

The Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority wants feedback on how they can adapt their financial and technical support to better suit local needs. Participate in an open discussion and provide input so that your local conservation authority can continue to meet the needs of the farming community.

To register contact Lori McLean at 905-895-1281 ext 272 or email at l.mclean@lsrca.on.ca, attention "Produce & Market Garden Growers."

Canadian consumers, covering virtually all aspects of the Canadian-Korean trade: goods, services, investment, government procurement, environment, labour cooperation and other economic areas. Once the Agreement is fully implemented, Korea will remove duties on 98.2 per cent of its tariff lines, covering virtually all of Canada's imports.

Both of King's MPs have commended the government for this historic trade pact.

"This agreement demonstrates our government's ongoing commitment to opening new markets for Canadian goods, services and investments while being a part of the most ambitious trade agenda in Canadian history. It will create jobs and open the door to lucrative Asia-Pacific markets for Canadian businesses," said Paul Calandra, MP for Oak Ridges-Markham. "We are thrilled that this agreement includes all sectors of economy, provinces and territories, ensuring Canadians across the nation are benefitting," he added.

The Canada-Korea Free Trade Agreement will benefit a wide range of sectors, including industrial goods (e.g. chemicals and plastics, information and communications technology, aerospace, metals and minerals, etc.), agricultural and agri-food products, wine and spirits, fish and seafood, and wood and forestry products. The Agreement will also benefit Canada's world-class services sector and strengthen opportunities and protection for two-way investment.

"This free trade agreement will benefit both consumers and businesses alike, especially our local beef, pork and soy farmers. It will level the playing field and give our farmers greater access to one of the largest beef, pork and soy consuming nations in the world," said York-Simcoe MP Peter Van Loan. "As an example soy producers can now pay a tax of up to 487% on products they are exporting into Korea, beef producers between 40-75% and pork producers 25%. These producers could see these taxes completely eliminated through this free trade agreement."

The Free Trade Agreement, Canada's first with an Asian market, will create thousands of new jobs in Canada and provide Canadian businesses and workers with a gateway to Asia, enhancing their global competitiveness.

The Canada-Korea Free Trade Agreement will provide Canadian businesses and workers with unprecedented access to Korea, which has an annual GDP of

\$1.1 trillion and a population of 50 million people. Expected benefits include:

- A substantial increase in Canadian exports to Korea. The Agreement is projected to increase exports by 32 per cent and boost the Canadian economy by \$1.7 billion annually.
- Eliminate 86.8% of tariffs on Canadian agricultural products – including beef, pork, soy and many other agricultural products.
- A strategic gateway for Canadian businesses to the wider Asia-Pacific region, enhancing their global competitiveness.

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"Our government is undertaking the most ambitious trade agenda in Canadian history. In less than seven years, Canada has concluded free trade agreements with nine countries and is negotiating with 30 more. A notable achievement in this effort was the historic agreement in principle with the 28-nation European Union, announced in October 2013. With 500 million people and an annual economic activity of almost \$17 trillion, Canada now has access to the world's largest economy," Van Loan said.



Couples goes pink for cause

Employees at Couples Hair Salon in Nobleton donned the colour pink and sold buttons for their second annual Wear Pink Day to raise awareness for breast cancer on March 13. The salon was selling buttons for a minimum donation of \$5 and raised close to \$500 for the cause. Pictured are Tracy, Nory, Alessandra, Mirjana and salon owner Domenic Polito.

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### Rules for election sign placement

By Mark Pavilons

"Sign, sign, everywhere a sign ..."

To prevent an unsightly proliferation of election signs, there are specific rules regarding the placement of signs.

Election signs are prohibited on or adjacent to a voting place or public property used for parks, recreation, institutional or cultural purposes. This includes municipal buildings, schools, libraries, etc.

They cannot contain the Township logo or crest, in whole or in part.

Election signs on any highway shall only be installed in accordance with the applicable legislation of the jurisdiction having authority over that Highway, such as York Region or the province of Ontario.

Election signs can be put on private property with certain provisions. They can't exceed three square metres. Two signs per property is the maximum allowed.

Election signs can be placed on public property, provided they're less than one square metre in size and receive permission from the owner or occupant from any abutting private property.

Election signs may be installed at intersections of Highways under the jurisdiction of the Township without the permission of an abutting private property owner. In this case, the signs must be located within 40 metres of the edge of the traveled portion of the intersecting road. No candidate shall place more than one sign per corner of an intersecting highway.

There are many provisions regarding distances and sightlines.

So, they can't be placed so they obstruct the view of drivers or the movement of pedestrians on a side walk.

They can only be installed 42 days prior to election day.

When the election is over, all election signs have to be removed no later than three days after voting day.

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# Artist Ernestine Tahedl is having the time of her life

By Mark Pavilons

Ernestine Tahedl thinks big. She has to – the average canvas simply isn't big enough to contain her enthusiasm and soulful creations.

"I'm not doing small," she said with a smile.

From her mind's eye – mental snapshots taken during her extensive world travels – she paints, drawing inspiration from nature itself. Her studio work is pure, not unlike our unspoiled landscapes and arctic tundra, as when the earth was new.

She doesn't imitate nature, but rather uses colour itself to convey emotion.

Currently, the world renowned artist is doing abstracts with classical music as her guide.

She describes her work as a dialogue between herself and her painting. Even though Tahedl has been at it for 50 years, she's still free, honest and true to her style.

But that style has undergone a natural evolution, and organic progression of sorts.

She begins each work anew with no preconceived plan or sketch. She simply takes it where it's destined to go. The biggest challenge, she admits, is actually knowing or feeling, when the piece is complete.

"It's all so intuitive and emotional," she said. "I take it as far as I can push it."

Her work is unique and while she has certain feelings about each painting, it's not necessary that viewers take away the same impression. But it's important that "everyone gets something out of it."

"As long as they feel something," she remarked, adding many clients have said her work gives them serenity and is a positive catalyst in their homes. Some even say the work evolves, or offers up some new insights, as time goes on.

Her paintings have to be hung a certain way, even though some may be inclined to turn them this way or that.

She's literally having the best time of her life and doesn't want it to end.

"Waterscapes: Paintings by Ernestine Tahedl," the second annual exhibition in the Planet Earth Series, is now on display in the Vaughan City Hall Atrium Gallery.

The exhibition coincides with two dates dedicated to championing international awareness of global conservation and environmental sustainability – Earth Hour on March 29 and Earth Day on April 22. The exhibition is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. until April 25.

Tahedl's depictions of an idyllic natural world are conveyed masterfully through her signature control of colour saturation, intensity and luminosity.

Tahedl's tranquil compositions are lyrical in mood. Paint and music converge to interpret the artist's spiritual reverence for water. The transcendental beauty of nature is her inspiration.

Tahedl's work hangs at Southlake Regional Health Care Centre, in office buildings, galleries and homes. Her large, sectional panels often change the look and feel of interior settings. There's a depth that simply opens up any room.

Some of Tahedl's early successes came from corporate commissions and glass works, large pieces that have added emotion to offices and lobbies.

She was well received at solo shows in Austria and Croatia in 2012. She's also been featured in a Bravo television series: "The Artist's Life: Ernestine Tahedl."

Tahedl was born and educated in Austria and received a master's degree in graphic art from the Vienna Academy of Applied Arts. Following graduation in 1961, she collaborated with her father, Professor Heinrich Tahedl, in the design and execution of stained glass commissions until she immigrated to Canada in 1963.

It was in the Prairies, with the large expanses and endless skies, that her connection with nature flourished.

As Tahedl lets the symphonies flow through her and into her works, she's free. And she's been blessed that she's been able to express herself without any limitations.

For her, it's often sheer pleasure and a therapeutic artistic freedom that continues to drive her. There's a part of her in every original piece. She doesn't sell prints, so each piece is one of a kind, almost priceless.

She's blessed because she can continue to find passion in her work. You can see it in each new creation.

She's already enjoyed a long career, but she's still quite busy and will return to her native Austria this summer for a show.

To find out more about Tahedl and her work, visit her website at <http://www.interlog.com/etahedl/>



King's Ernestine Tahedl is shown with her recent works. She also has some on display at Vaughan City Hall, with an environmental theme.

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# SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

## NobleKing Knights still in the hunt for titles

By JEFF DONER

The NobleKing Knights continued to chug along in their quest for playoff supremacy last week, with multiple teams still in the hunt for championship titles.

After dispatching the Cobourg Cougars last week, the minor peewee A Knights opened the OMHA final series against the Grimsby Kings on Saturday.

The Knights dropped game one by a score of 2-1 on the road and returned home for game two to a packed barn in Nobleton.

The Knights came out hot in the first period, but it was Grimsby who scored first on a breakaway chance.

By the end of the period, Grimsby held a 3-0 lead over the Knights, but they refused to give up and pressed harder in the final 30 minutes.

Just two minutes into the second period, the Knights' hard work finally broke through on the power play when Anthony Critelli scored to shift some of the momentum back to the home team.

With some new energy, the Knights continued to work hard and won battled in the offensive zone. Eventually that again paid off with another power play goal to make it 3-2. A slap shot from the point was kicked out in front of the net right to Knights' forward Lucas Ceccarelli made no mistake on finishing the opportunity.

That set the stage for a big third period for the Knights, but before they had a chance to tie things up, Grimsby stung back and regained a two-goal lead.

The Knights still refused to give up, but couldn't generate any more offence and Grimsby added an insurance empty net goal, which ended the score at 5-2.

Knights' head coach Tom Diceman said the score wasn't a good indicator of how well his team actually played.

"We just finished telling them that we would dominate for five minutes, then give the puck away and they've got two or three guys we are really good at putting the puck in the net and that's killing us," he said. "So if we can maintain our composure and not give them two on ones and one on the none we can even up the series."

Another positive for the Knights was their ability to generate offence with the power play, something that Diceman said the team has put a lot of work into.

He also said what his team has to do to come out on top of a must-win game three is simple.

"Composure is key," he said without hesitation. "Believing in yourself and believing in your teammates and knowing that we were all over them. We were on top of them and then we've just got to keep the puck in their end."

NobleKing Knights president Danny Macedo was there to take in the game was said he has no doubt the team will put their best effort in for game three.

"I think the boys are playing well," he said. "In all honestly, I think they have had a couple shifts where they weren't mentally in the game and maybe overwhelmed with the crowd that we have here, but overall I think they're playing



well. They're playing their positions and systems and it's not over."

The minor A peewee Knights will now take to the road for game three in Grimsby on Saturday and if they win, game four will be in Nobleton on Sunday.

### Other divisions

In other Knights playoff news, the novice A club had a great season come to an end on Saturday when they were downed by Orillia.

The novice LL2 team begins their playoff series with the Schomberg Red Wings on Thursday, while the novice LL3 team has faced off against Thornton for a playoff series which began Tuesday.

After a game one loss to Bradford in Nobleton on Friday night, the peewee LL1 team will be looking to bounce back in the series this week.

The bantam LL 1 and 2 teams are also in

the midst of playoff battles. The LL1 team kicks off their series against Richmond Hill this week and the LL2 team continues their fight against the Beeton Stingers.

Last but not least, the minor midget LL1 squad will head north on Highway 27 for a matchup with the Schomberg Red Wings on Saturday night to continue that series.

Macedo it has been great to watch so many NobleKing teams have success in this year's playoffs.

"It's small town hockey and we still have five or six local league teams still in the championship round, we have our minor peewee in the OMHA finals, so it's great," he said. "It's a testament to small town hockey and having a tight community with great players who are passionate about hockey."

For schedules and more information on NobleKing Knights hockey, visit [www.noblekinghockey.com](http://www.noblekinghockey.com)



The Knights swarm the front of the Grimsby goal in attempt to tie things up. Top, Lucas Ceccarelli pulls the Knights to within a goal to make the score 3 - 2 in the second period of game two in the OMHA finals in Nobleton on Sunday afternoon.

Photos by Jeff Doner

## The Leafs Quiz

### Over and Out

**Instructions:** Enter a word in the center that finishes one hockey expression/name on the left and starts the one on the right.

- 1) Power \_\_\_\_\_ Offs
- 2) Blue \_\_\_\_\_ Change
- 3) Back \_\_\_\_\_ Pass
- 4) Over \_\_\_\_\_ Out
- 5) Double \_\_\_\_\_ Leagues
- 6) Own \_\_\_\_\_ Judge
- 7) Rick \_\_\_\_\_ -ville
- 8) High \_\_\_\_\_ Save
- 9) Give \_\_\_\_\_ Game
- 10) Back \_\_\_\_\_ -set
- 11) The Great \_\_\_\_\_ -timer
- 12) Entry \_\_\_\_\_ Pick
- 13) Minor \_\_\_\_\_ Box
- 14) Empty \_\_\_\_\_ -minder
- 15) Don \_\_\_\_\_ -picker

**Solution on page 18**



## Alex Sward carving his own niche for CDS

The Country Day School's new ski and snowboard team is carving a place for themselves on the slopes, and Grade 9 student and snowboarder, Alex Sward of King, is helping them achieve this.

Alex Sward is that he competed in his first OFSAA competition for snowboard Feb. 27 and finished 15th out of 161 athletes in his first run at Mansfield Ski Club.

Alex began snowboarding at four years of age and considers the sport one of his favourites. Last month, Alex placed first overall and first in the U16 division at competition at Devil's Glen in Glen Huron, Ontario.

His CDS coach, Fraser Fell, says "Alex certainly turned a few heads at that race. The slopes were a bit icy, but that didn't seem to faze him. Considering this was our first competition of the season, it is clear Alex has strong potential to be a major competitor in his division."

Alex and his teammates compete in time trial racing in addition to slope style racing. Each individual completes a run twice, and the best time is counted. Slope style takes into consideration three tricks per run.

In the off-season Alex plays golf at the competitive level as a member of the Canada Junior Golf Association - his other favourite sport. In his spare time he likes to wakeboard.



# Schomberg teams in some big playoff battles

By JEFF DONER

With playoff season in full swing, Schomberg Minor Hockey still has some teams in the midst of some big battles.

Two teams are currently representing the Red Wings in the OMHA championships. The juveniles kicked off their series against the Beverly Bandits on Friday night on the road and were served a 2-0 loss.

Game two came back to Schomberg on Saturday afternoon, where a strong local crowd came out to cheer them on.

The Bandits created a number of scoring chances early in the game and eventually capitalized on one to take a 1-0 advantage.

Soon after, with a lot of traffic in front of the Red Wings netminder, a low point shot made its way through to put Beverly up 2-0.

From then on the Red Wings showed some desperation in trying to get on the scoreboard. One shot went off the cross bar in the final five minutes of the game.

With time ticking down, the Red Wings eventually broke Beverly's shutout streak to cut the score in half to 2-1.

The goal came on the power play with 2:24 left by Calvin McHugh and was assisted by Joey Borsa.

Borsa made a nice cross-ice pass to McHugh who was sitting in the perfect spot on the other side of the net.

But time wasn't on the Red Wings' side

as the buzzer rang with a 2-1 final for Beverly.

With their backs now against the wall, the Red Wings will head back to Beverly on Friday night for game three. If they win, game four will be at the Trisan Centre on Saturday night at 9 p.m.

## Peewee Rep Red Wings

After two games the peewee rep squad has also found themselves in a do or die situation in the OMHA finals against Mitchell.

Game one in Schomberg on Saturday saw the Red Wings down 2-1 at the end of the first period. Captain Cameron Kokelj scored Schomberg's first period goal from Dylan DiGirolamo.

Then with two second period goals, the Red Wings found themselves up with a 3-2 lead heading into the final frame.

Tying the score was Stuart Barber from Ethan McNaughton and Luciano Panezutti and McNaughton scored the go-ahead goal at the end of the second from Kokelj.

However, Mitchell refused to go away and came out with a hard-fought third period with two goals to hand the Red Wings a 4-3 loss.

The series then went back to Mitchell for game two, but the Red Wings were sent home with a 4-1 loss and down two games to none in the series.

Stuart Barber scored the lone



Schomberg goal, assisted by McNaughton and Kokelj.

A must-win game three will take place at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg on Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m.

## Other divisions

Also still competing hard in the playoffs for Schomberg is the atom rep team in the York Simcoe playoffs against Stouffville. Game one is in Schomberg was Wednesday night.

Local League action still on the go includes: novice 1 game one against the NobleKing Knights on Thursday night at 6:00 p.m.; atom 1 versus Bradford also on Thursday night at 7 p.m.; peewee 1 against Bradford come back to the Trisan Centre on Saturday at 12:40 p.m.; and the minor midgets will continue their series against the NobleKing Knights on Saturday at 1:40 p.m.

For more information or schedules for the Red Wings, visit [www.schombergminorhockey.com](http://www.schombergminorhockey.com).



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# Golden day for King Curling Club at Shamrock Memorial

By SHELLEE MORNING

King Curling Club may be Ontario's youngest curling club, but on Wednesday March 12, it played host to a packed house of curlers in the first annual Shamrock Bonselpiel for Little Rocks and Bantams. This bonselpiel was dedicated to the coach of Nobleton Youth Curling 1992-2001, Gordon D. Fogg (1950-2001) and we tip our brooms to Maureen Richardson who was instrumental in bringing this bonselpiel back to life.

In all 64 kids arrived with their brooms from many different curling clubs as far away as Whitby, Oshawa, Unionville, Milton, Parry Sound, and of course King. Two 6-end games, lunch, snacks and prizes were awarded for a combined total between games.

Eight teams of Little Rockers ages 5-12 roared out of the hack with enthusiasm that oozed across the rinks. Their voices may be a bit younger, but the "Hur-

ry Hard" was just as big and loud down at ice level, with the crisp and confident calls coming from the house by each Little Skip.

The smiles were contagious and the energy dynamic as the opening ends began. For most, this was a first time ever Spiel so proud parents and spectators crowded the club's upstairs lounge to take it all in. The sweeping action was vigorous and the hits and tap backs were executed like the pros. Well placed guards and the draws to the button were more than one would anticipate, and by watching these skills unfold, the sport of curling's future will be incredibly full and strong.

After game one, Teams Oshawa and Leaside were leading the field.

The second and final game was more of the same excitement with thrilling take-outs motivating every shot to be better than the last.

King's Team Skipped by Max Farr along with Vice Ethan Barrowclough, 2nd Ethan Mumford and brother Eric



Mumford as Lead played with integrity, accuracy and patience. Mid-way through in the tight-scoring game, Farr crowed the house perfectly with his rocks for a multiple score. Once the end completed, the curling measuring stick was required to resolve the "closest stone" for the additional counting point. The close game continued into the final end with Team Farr taking the win, and the gold medal with an overall total of 31 1/4 points. It is tradition to show gratitude and introduce teammates when called to receive your award. So in a very gentlemanly manner, Farr thanked his teammates for their great playing, the parents, the coaches and, his hamster.

Silver went to Leaside C.C. and bronze went to the Oshawa C.C.

King's other Little Rock team, represented by Skip Bianca Parcels, Vice Jaida Barrowclough, 2nd Jocelyn Barrowclough and Lead Mackenzie Jackson, in their first-ever spiel pushed out of the hack with determination and pride.

The girls played their best, had fun and made new friends along the way. Good curling and congratulations on a great performance!

There were also eight bantam teams ranging from ages 12-17 that played with traditional curling grit executing precise draws and solid take-outs. The top 4 teams after game one included Team Brent Mills of King, Team Whetham of Whitby, Team Ben Minor of Unionville and Melissa Gray skipping a combined

Whitby/King team, battled with their brooms for medal standings.

The Unionville team accumulated the most ends and points in game 2 against Team Gray claiming the gold with a game score of 9-2 and a 34 1/4 total points score.

Skip Brent Mills representing King had a very exciting game two against Team Whitby. Both teams brought their A-game for their final match applying pressure to the opposition in each end of the 6-end contest. The scoreboard collected a lot of attention as both King and Whitby went broom for broom until the bitter end. The game decision came down to last rocks with Team Whetham finishing closer to the button for the win earning them the Silver medal. The well-deserved bronze went to King Curling Club's Skip Brent Mills and teammates William Gates-Crease, Nicholas Caradonna and Garyck Morton.

The success for this coveted event would never have been achieved if not for the many volunteers and sponsors that helped both on and off the ice. Hours of dedicated league staff were given in the preparation before, during and after the spiel along with parents and donors whom all need to be mentioned. King Curling Club is extremely fortunate to have such leaders with the initiative and guidance within some very treasured members. Congratulations to Maureen Richardson, Julie Oakley, Kathleen Gorseline and their team of assistants for an exciting and very successful Shamrock Memorial.



Skip Max Farr of the King Curling Team (top), encourages his sweepers Ethan and Erik Mumford to Hurry Hard in game 2 of the Shamrock Memorial. Vice William Gates-Crease, Skip Brent Mills, 2nd Nicholas Carradonna and Garyck Morton as Lead proudly display their bronze medals (above). King's Skip Max Farr needed the curling measuring stick to determine the closer rock. (bottom right).





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## Schomberg Lions hold another euchre tournament

The Schomberg Lions will be hosting another euchre tournament on Friday, March 28 at the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main St., from 7-10 p.m. The cost is \$25 per person, so come out and join the fun and support the Schomberg Lions.

There will be cash prizes, a cash bar and light refreshments will be served.

To order tickets online, please go to their website at [www.schombergions.com](http://www.schombergions.com) or call 905-939-4024. This is a fundraiser to help support community projects and Lions commitments.



# Students earn belt promotions at Nobleton Karate



Congratulations to the students who received their new belts at the awards ceremony held Thursday, Feb. 27.

**Belt Promotions:**

Luke Baldasti – Yellow Stripe; Mario Barbieri – Green Stripe; Justin Beggs – Yellow; Julian Cofini – Orange; Silvio Cofini – Yellow; Andrea DiGiovanni – Yellow; Sarah Fazari - Green; Nicholas Gardonio – Yellow; Colton Gillard – Yellow; Luke Guagliani - Yellow; Caitlin Hogan – Yellow; Alejandro Huard-Tordecillas – Green Stripe; Maxim Huard-Tordecillas – Orange Stripe; Stephen Kolody – Yellow; Zion Lee – Yellow; Sara Lucente -Green; Stefano Lucente – Green; Caitlin Morrison – Yellow Stripe; Antonio Paoli – Yellow Stripe; Kayla Piccirillo – Orange; Madeline Piccirillo – Yellow; Isabella Pilozzi – Yellow Stripe; Juliano Pilozzi – Yellow Stripe; Phillip Renzetti – Yellow Stripe; Lorenzo Rossi – Green; Etienne Sauve – Yellow Stripe; Milana Spataro – Orange Stripe.

## EMG names contractor to begin next phase of park development

The Town of Caledon Parks and Recreation Department along with its partners the Toronto 2015 Pan American/Parapan American Games Organizing Committee (TO2015), the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority and Equestrian Management Group are pleased to announce that a contractor team has been selected for the next phase of construction at the Caledon Equestrian Park.

Led by Caledon's own Sierra Excavation, the next phase will see the construction of the pavilion building, judges' tower and septic system. Construction began Jan. 27, with the demolition of the existing pavilion. The new buildings are scheduled to be in use for the 2014 horse show season.

"This is obviously a hugely important project for the Town of Caledon," said Mayor Marolyn Morrison, "and to be able to award it to a local team of such outstanding quality is a tremendous benefit for Caledon. I'm so proud that we have local people working to build this legacy project."

"We've been looking forward to getting going on this next major milestone," said Craig Collins, CEO of Equestrian Management Group. "The construction of the new grandstand will serve as a distinguishing landmark for this community and for equestrian sport."

"When putting together my team, I wanted to ensure that we had a team that understood the agricultural style and nature of this project," said Dominic Scrivo, president of Sierra Excavation, the general contractor. "And I'm also proud of the fact that local trades are front and center."

Sierra is joined by LD Cairns Design/Build Inc. which is a family run business in the Alliston/Cookstown area. LD Cairns specializes in the construction of Agricultural and Equine Related buildings. The team is backed by local representation from Complete Mechanical (Caledon), Bolton Electric (Caledon) and concrete by James Dick (Caledon). Click here to watch some of the demolition of the old pavilion at the Caledon Equestrian Park.

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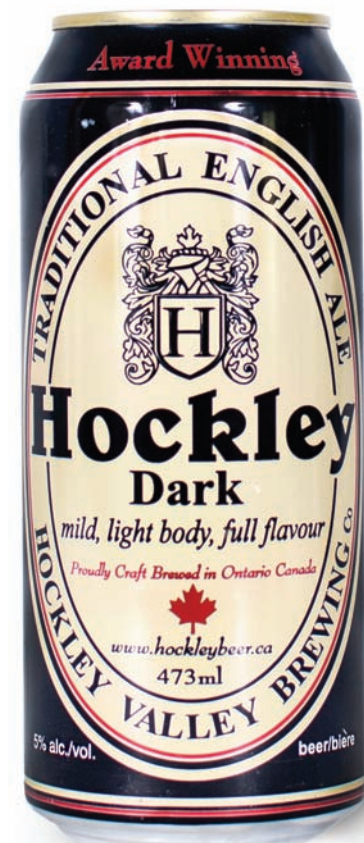
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# St. Mary's hosts 'Slovak Bocelli' concert Saturday

## 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 21st starting at 7 p.m. If you're in Grades 6 to 12, come check us out!

Join us on Sunday, March 23 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "The End Is Near." Jeff's message this week - Be Ready To Worship. First-Link 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.

Mark your calendars for our gatherings on Good Friday at 10 a.m. and Easter Sunday starting with a pancake breakfast at 8:30 and a celebration of Christ's Resurrection at 10 a.m.

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).

### Immanuel Reformed Church

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

There is a ladies coffee break at the church (same as address above), Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Any ladies interested in studying the Bible are welcome to join. Call Mary at 905-729-2728 for more information or email [immanuelcoffeebreak@gmail.com](mailto:immanuelcoffeebreak@gmail.com).

### Nobleton United

This Sunday, March 23, we are having a joint communion service with Schomberg United Church in Schomberg at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Bruce Gregersen will be speaking on "What do you know?"

Rev. Gregersen will lead communion and be assisted by student minister Tom MacNeil. There will be soup and sandwiches afterwards.

All are welcome.

The following Sunday, March 30 at Nobleton United we will be celebrating 4th in Lent.

There will be lunch following the service. All welcome!

### St. Mary's Catholic Church

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.

Maros Bango, a Tribute to Humanity, will be held March 22 at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's. Special guests include Anne Morrone and Anthony Macri. Tickets are \$15 and youth under 15 are free. Call the office at 905-939-2256 or Danka at 905-

857-6369 for more.

"Slovak Bocelli" is here in Toronto. Friday in Prague Restaurant in Scarborough, at 7 p.m., Saturday at St. Mary's Church in Nobleton at 7 p.m. and Sunday St. Cyril and Methodius Church in Mississauga at 3 p.m. For those who would like to go to church on Saturday, Holy Mass in Nobleton is at 5 p.m. and concert at 7 p.m. There is going to be a pizza and refreshments in the basement in between.

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# Horticultural society isn't waiting for spring thaw

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## Horticultural Society guest speakers

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This is a fundraiser to help support our community projects and Lions commitments.

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 p.m.

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 wel-

comed.

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 PurinaWalk 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 27 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).

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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

"Voices of Spring" - I was listening to the Andre Rieu orchestra play this beautiful Johann Strauss waltz and even though it's very wintry outside there's sure to be voices of spring this coming Monday, March 24.

The Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society will hold its first meeting and flower show of 2014 at the Nobleton Community Hall on Old King Road, starting at 8 p.m. with the theme "Ides of March" and decorative categories including "Mad as a March Hare," a design using vegetables, fruit and flowers; "Fleeting Snow of March, a miniature, the Lion and the Lamb," a larger bold design accompanied by a smaller gentler design; "Winds of Change" a design of bare branches suggesting motion and of course the premiere design in the classical or traditional style "Ides of March."

Connie Dambyrl, from William Dam Seeds in Dundas, Ontario, will tell us about planting vegetables with companion flowers.

Annual membership is \$20 or \$25 to include a second family member. Non-members are charged \$3. per meeting attended. Come see African violets, amaryllis lilies, cacti, flowering and foliage houseplants, orchids forced flowering or foliage branches and more - all voices of spring!

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### 708 DEATHS

**BOULD:** Jean Marie. Passed away peacefully at the Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre in Barrie on Friday, March 14th, 2014 at the age of 79. Beloved wife of the late Alfred. Dear mother of Charlotte Lee of Barrie and Alfred Bould (Sandra Goding) of Innisfil. Loving grandmother of Rodney and Chantelle, step-grandmother of Sarah, Tommy, Amanda and great-step-grandmother of Jayden and Carrie. Dear sister of Marge McDonald. Predeceased by her sister Beatrice and brother Herbert. The family would like to sincerely thank the doctors and nurses at the Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre for their exceptional care and compassion. Friends called at the Innisfil Funeral Home, 7910 Yonge Street (Stroud) on Tuesday, March 18th, 2014 from 12 noon until the time of service at 1:00 p.m. Cremation followed. As an expression of sympathy memorial donations may be made to the Canadian cancer Society. Words of comfort may be forwarded to the family by visiting [www.innisfilfuneralhome.ca](http://www.innisfilfuneralhome.ca) B12

**SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE for Linda Boisclair**, who passed away February 16th, 2014 at Kingston General Hospital. Service to be held on Saturday March 29, 2014 at 11:00 am at Grace Baptist Church, 354 Victoria Street East, Alliston, Ontario. Light refreshments to follow. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation gladly welcomed. B12

### 710 CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU to everyone at Schomberg Veterinary Services! Your dedication to provide me with the BEST care possible went above & beyond routine. Any problem, question or worry, that came up, whether big, small, one thing or many, you responded with knowledge, kindness & understanding. Never, was it a bad time or too busy, for you to take the time to help. You were the best team to tackle whatever battle I had to fight. I am incredibly grateful & blessed that I had all of you by my side, every step of the way. The attention, compassion & love all of you showered on me, will never be forgotten! With lots of love & appreciation, Fred M C12

### 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.

DATED at Kingston this 25th day of February, 2014.

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### 701 COMING EVENTS

**BEEF SUPPER** - Trinity United Church, 37 Centre St., N, Beeton. Sat. March 22, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Adults - \$15, Youth - \$5. Wheelchair accessible, Takeout available. B12

**GRIEVING?** Grief-Share Support Group, Tuesdays 10:00 - 11:30, video, discussion, workbook, Tottenham's Hillside Community Church, 2314 Tottenham Road, north end of town, where school buses are parked. All welcome! 905-936-2177. B11-12

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# Council asks for sewer financing strategy

From Page 2

Councillor Bill Cober pointed out that the development community did upfront money to build the sewage treatment plant, a contribution of \$14 million.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti pointed out that by the time all the documents are collected and the detailed design for the project is complete, it could be next year before construction begins and the cost

may go even higher.

"I think if we're going to go this route we're going to need to estimate high," he noted.

He also suggested that approving the sewer installation could open a can of worms.

"If we go ahead with this petition for Nobleview, I have a feeling we will hear from other streets that want the same thing," said Mortelliti. "That may or may

not happen."

Nobleton Councillor Peter Grandilli recognized that the Township did its best with the estimates but he still wanted to find a way to bring down the costs for property owners.

"I understand that's the best you can do for the residents of Nobleton," he said. "I know that you could not do any better."

Grandilli advocated that the expected financial contributions from the development community in Nobleton (Baldessarra and Fandor) be put towards the sewer works.

"Where are the contributions from the development community," said Grandilli. "Maybe we can take some money out of there."

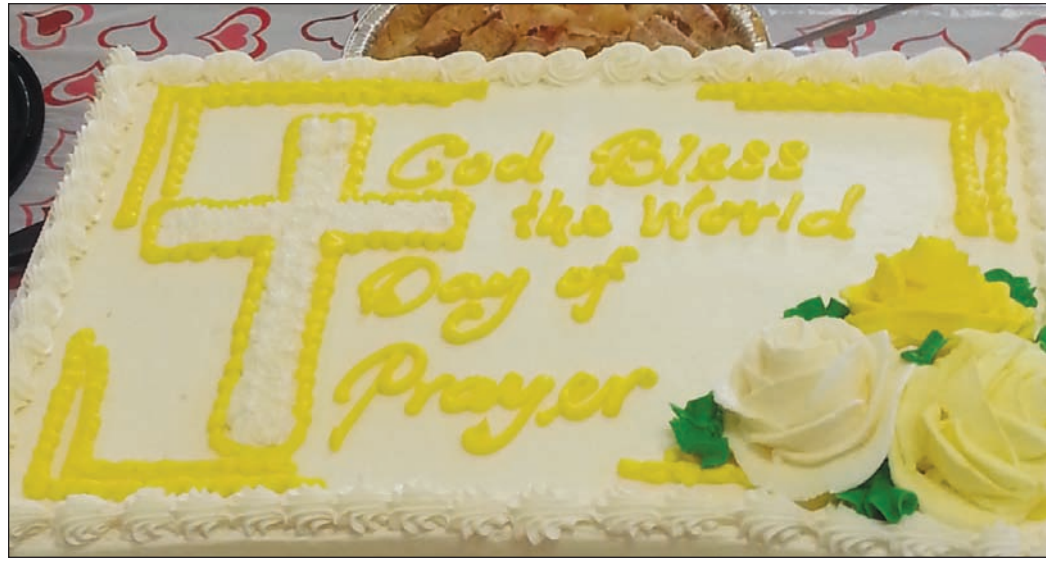
Flindall explained the contribution has not been received in full and council has not made a decision on what that money should be used for yet.

Township CAO Susan Plamondon cau-

tioned that if the funds are used to subsidize the sewer project, it would have to be equitable for all properties in phase two, not just one part of the project.

In response to the concerns surrounding the escalating cost of the installation of the system, Plamondon suggested that as part of the future tender process, the Township could include an upset limit so that if the project cost came back a lot higher than expected, residents could choose to opt out.

In the end, council directed the treasurer to report back with a financing strategy for the sewer construction on Nobleview Drive including examining other potential sources of funding (including contributions from the development community). Once a strategy is in place, staff will assist residents in putting together a formal petition with the proposed cost of the system and residents in support will be asked to sign it.



World Day of Prayer in Nobleton

The World Day of Prayer event in Nobleton last week was "phenomenal." Roughly 33 people attended the event and enjoyed the food and costumes of Egypt.

Submitted Photos

## York protects archaeological resources

York regional council today adopted Regional Official Plan Amendment 6, and endorsed the York Region Archaeological Management Plan, to protect and guide responsible management of York Region's archaeological resources.

The preparation of an archaeological management plan is particularly important for York, which is expected to grow to 1.5 million residents, 510,000 households and 780,000 jobs by 2031.

The York Region Archaeological Management Plan guides the protection and management of archaeological resources through the development review and approvals process, since municipally-approved developments constitute the majority of land-disturbance activities in the province.

As of spring 2012, 1,453 archaeological sites had been registered within York Region. These sites date from the earliest period of human occupation in the Region and surrounding areas 11,000 years ago, through to the 19th and early 20th centuries.

## Solution Over and Out

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| 3) Hand  | 10) Up      |
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# Seniors travel to St. Lawrence Market, Aquarium

## King's Corners

King City United  
By Eleanor Fry

As we continue our journey through Lent we follow the study guide "The Way: Walking in the footsteps of Jesus."

We witnessed his baptism, then walked with him to the wilderness and through the temptations. Now is the beginning of his ministry when the people are starting to know just who he is. He "heals" a man consumed with demons by simply calling the demons to leave him.

Many had heard the scribes preaching in the synagogues, but it is so much more meaningful when it is accompanied by actions. Rev. Evelyn's sermon was titled "Being a stretcher-bearer." Some friends wanted their friend to be healed by Jesus. He couldn't walk, and they carried him on something like a stretcher. Because of the crowds there was no way they could get even close to the house where Jesus was preaching in Capernaum. Houses in those times were very small, perhaps only 4' X 6'. They carried him up the outside stairs, removed the thatched roof, and lowered him down before Jesus.

Now Jesus simply says to the man "your sins are forgiven." It is the faith of his friends that really brought about his healing. How can we be stretcher bearers? Can we become instruments of healing? We can do this by surrounding someone with prayer. Going to visit someone who is ill is a way. Offer your encouragement and love to someone who is going through a very stress-

ful time in their life. May we each be a stretcher bearer for one another.

Rosemary's choir presented the anthem "Like a Lamb" sung very gently to begin, rising with gusto, then back to gentleness. It was very moving and we are blessed with our music.

King Social Group is taking a trip down Memory Lane Saturday, April 5 at 10 a.m. Many new items have been added to this collection, especially in the renovated barn - vintage cars, general store, gas pumps, juke boxes and much more. If you missed it last time, do go to this one. It's at 19230 Bathurst St. Newmarket, where Hwy # 11 and Bathurst St meet. For more, call Sheila at 905-833-0574.

Our thanks to all who made the Irish dinner a success - those who worked so hard at preparing, to decorating, to the dancers, to the MC, to the band he brought along and especially to all who bought tickets to come and enjoy.

It is time for "United Church Observer" renewal. Call Nancy in the office to renew yours.

Scrapbooking is open to everyone on Saturday, April 26. Get your supplies and books ready. More information to follow.

On Monday, April 7 at Northwest United Church in Barrie, the UCW hold their 52nd Annual General meeting. This will include a special presentation by Open Hands United who will share the adventures of their youth mission trip to Nicaragua last July 2013.

Everyone is invited to join us for Sunday worship at 10 a.m. with Sunday school. Enjoy coffee and cookies after as we chat - 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. Office, 905-833-5181, email kcuc@bellnet.ca,

website www.kcuc.ca, Reverend Evelyn McLachlan email kcucmin@bellnet.ca

## King City Seniors Travel Club

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.

## 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.

There is 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.anglicanparishoflloydtown.com.

## King Bible Church

Join us this Sunday, March 23 as Pastor Mark Nowell will be continuing our series "What We Believe About ... The Word of God" with Necessity.

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.

Pastor Tim Kerr from Sovereign Grace Church will be speaking as we join all together to reflect on our Saviour's love and sacrifice.

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# Family fun at St. Andrew's Church Saturday

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St. Andrew's  
By Kathy Patterson

Come journey with us as we travel with Jesus toward Jerusalem during this time of Lent. 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! Are we prepared to be changed on the road? The Rev. Dr. John Vissers will be continuing his sermon series on Joy, based on Philippians this third Sunday in Lent.

Last Sunday we looked at chapter 3 and were encouraged to "Remember the Future." John showed us that this scripture explodes with hope! Lent is a time when we remember the future – the hope we have because of Christ Jesus. Lynn's story to the children was about Zacchaeus – the tax man who was changed "on the road" when he met Jesus.

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. This Saturday, March 22, join Lynn Vissers from 1-4 p.m. at the church for an afternoon of family fun with art. Prepare to get messy!

The Ladies Prayer Time is at 9 a.m. each Tuesday, meeting in the narthex of the church. Join us for a special, informal time of quiet reflection or of 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.



King City United Church held its annual Irish dinner. The evening featured a performance by the Miller School of Irish Dance, who thrilled the crowds with traditional Irish dance and music.

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