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## Consultants hired to begin King's CIP

By Mark Pavilonis

King Township wants its villages to be a source of pride. To that end, King council recently launched the process of creating a Community Improvement Plan (CIP) by hiring consultants.

MMM Group Limited will begin the project, which is estimated to cost \$35,410, \$25,000 of which will come from the general operations budget of the economic development department.

The CIP is intended to "nurture" village revitalization and improving village vitality and prosperity, according to a staff report by Jamie Smyth, King's economic development officer. The CIP will help boost the physical landscapes of King's communities – primarily King City, Nobleton and Schomberg.

"Public benefits can be achieved in the medium and long-term that results in more socially cohesive, environmentally friendly and economically sound communities," Smyth pointed out. "In short, municipalities are finding ways to become more sustainable through the use of community improvement plans."

CIPs are deemed as useful land use planning tools and economic development tools.

A CIP project team will be created in King, from planning and finance departments, with Smyth overseeing the project.

Proposal bids were accepted in February and six were received. MMM Group was deemed to have the highest score.

The work on a CIP works well with both the Economic Development Strategy and Integrated Community Sustainability Plan.

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# Street sweeping contract awarded; bidder upset

By Angela Gismondi

Con-Ker Construction has been awarded a contract for street sweeping and cleaning services in the Township of King, but A&G The Road Cleaners, the Township's current service provider, is not happy with the decision.

A report from the engineering and public works department presented at the committee of the whole meeting on March 17 outlined the results of the tendering process for the Township's street sweeping and cleaning services.

Staff recommended that Con-Ker Construction be awarded the five-year contract for the spring and fall sweeping based on the fact that the company was the lowest bidder, with a total bid in the amount of \$349,500.52 (including HST), plus \$27.50 per tonne (plus HST) for disposal of materials based on an estimated quantity of 1,500 tonnes per year. That translates to \$62,947 for 2014 and \$62,383.90 per year from 2015 to 2018 which includes the cost of disposal.

Moshe Tsherna, of A&G The Road Cleaners Ltd., made a deputation to council questioning why his company was not awarded the contract even though the cost they provided for the sweeping component was the lowest. He argued his business is local, run out of Bolton, and that the Township has had no issues with the service they have provided over the years.

"We've been in business for 25 years and this is the first time I've had to come before council," said Tsherna. "I'm a little upset with purchasing. Purchasing put the sweeping and removal costs to-

gether. But if you look at just sweeping, we are cheaper. It's black and white. I feel it's not fair to combine the two."

Rob Flindall, director of operation for the Township explained that this contract is different from past contracts. The Township is planning to close the Miller Road Landfill in 2015, therefore alternate disposal arrangements are needed from 2015 to 2018 and beyond, Flindall explained. The Town asked that the disposal cost be incorporated into the bid for 2015 to 2018.

For the sweeping component for 2014 (without disposal), A&G put in a bid of \$62,153, lower than the Con-Ker bid of \$62,947.21.

For the cost of street cleaning with disposal (from 2015 to 2018), A&G came in higher with a bid of \$105,373.34 compared to the Con-Ker bid of \$62,383.90.

Allan Evelyn, the Township's director of finance, said the Township clearly stated it was looking for one company to provide both services. Con-Ker offered the lowest price.

"The parties that responded understood that it was a combined commitment," he said. "They knew we weren't going to engage two service providers for doing these services."

Councillor Bill Cober was concerned that the new service provider would have some challenges.

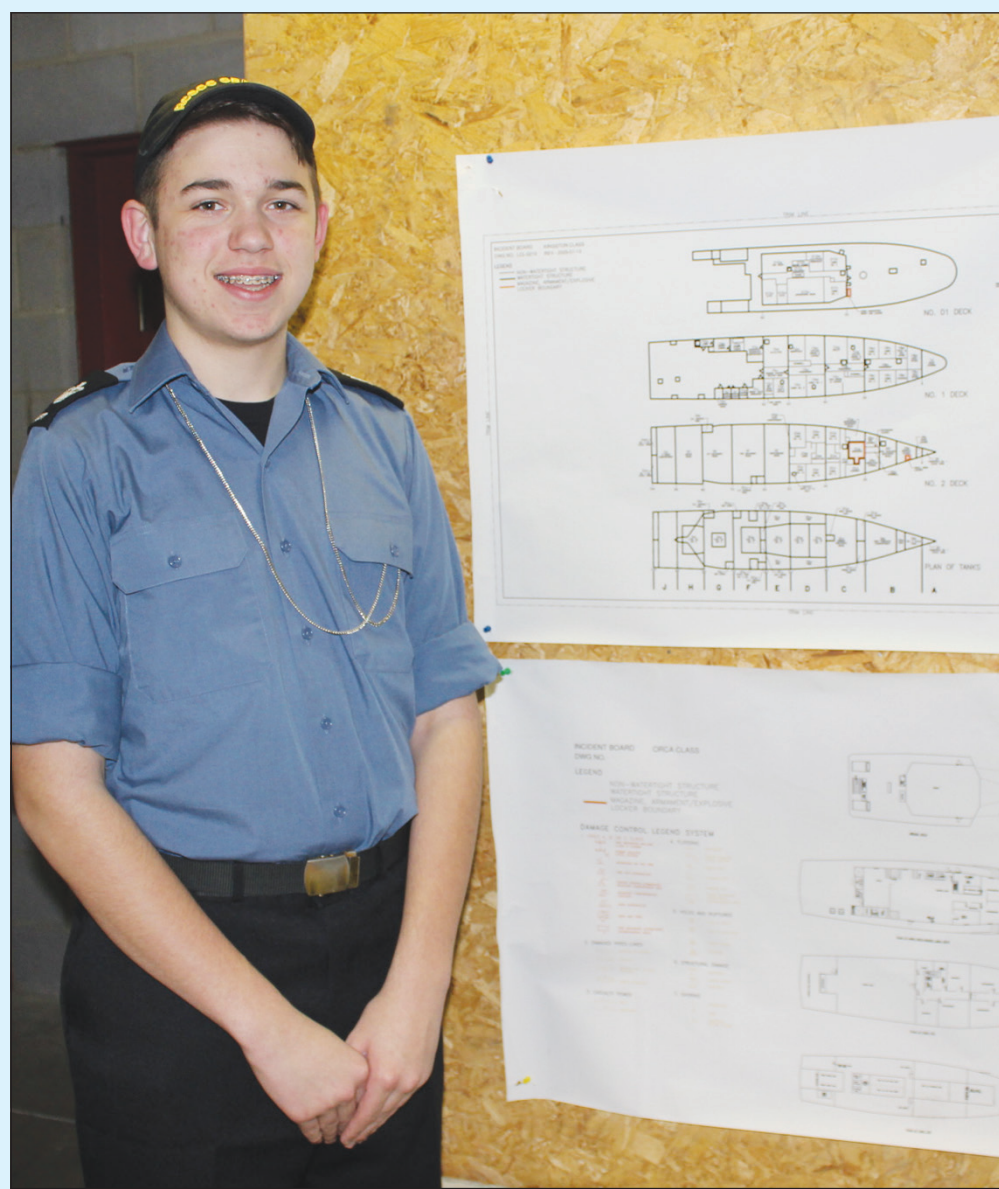
"The one concern I have with street sweeping is that it's a short season and when we change a service provider, our staff has to provide support to that service provider, they have to babysit them," said Cober. "There is value in familiarity with our township and with

our program. That's important to consider, too."

But Mayor Steve Pellegrini argued the tendering process is in place for a reason – to ensure the Township gets the lowest possible price for the service.

"I hear you but we're talking about \$53 compared to \$27.50," said Pellegrini to the deputant, noting to ignore the tendering process would be "a slippery slope."

Council passed the bylaw authorizing that the mayor and clerk execute the contract for street sweeping and cleaning with the lowest bidder, Con-Ker Construction.



## Sea Cadet gets to enhance his bosun training

By Bill Rea

A local sea cadet got a chance to enhance his training in British Columbia.

Petty Officer First Class Tyler Szarko, 16, of Nobleton is with Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Crescent, based in Bolton. He spent about a week in March with HMCS Quadra (a base just north of Victoria), staffing Orca, which is a fleet of cadet vessels. He said the experience will involve performing various bosun-like tasks, such as piloting vessels, practising maneuvers, performing exercises in navigation and teaching methods of operation.

Szarko said he completed a chief bosun's mate course last year at HMCS Acadia, which provided him with the proper qualifications to staff cadet vessels.

"It's going to be fantastic," he said prior to his departure. "It's a new type of vessel I haven't been on before."

Orca, he said, includes navigation training vessel and are "the most navy-like ship that the cadets can use."

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# Care facility moves forward in Schomberg

By Mark Pavilons

The old Schomberg arena will be home to a transitional care complex.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Bill Cober provided an update to the public at the third informal meet and greet session last Wednesday night at the Schomberg Library.

The Township of King and Transitional Care Communities Corporation are currently working on the details in a memorandum of understanding (MOU) that will see the Township retain ownership of the land, giving TCCC a 20-year lease for their innovative facility.

The current building will be demolished, according to Mayor Steve Pellegrini, to pave the way for the new building. The parking lot will remain as it sits in the floodplain. The tennis courts will go, and Township staff is already looking for a new home. They've spoken with staff at the Trisan Centre and there may be a suitable location on their property.

The new facility, King Institute of Home and Community Care Complex, is transitional housing and will consist

of a main building surrounded by some 32 small units or "cabins" that range between 700 and 800 square feet.

According to Don Fenn of TCCC, the transitional care community will not be a nursing home or long-term care facility. "Our mandate is that this be built for the community, by the community."

The residents will be in transition from hospital to home, or from home or hospital to long-term care. Many will no doubt be seniors, but the facility can serve people of any age.

The plans are very preliminary at this stage and the details will be ironed out through the MOU process.

The mayor called the project "extremely innovative," noting Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket is already on board and excited about a remote physician project.

Instead of selling the property outright, council decided it would be in the best interests of the Township to retain ownership and rent out the land. They will still receive tax revenue and other fees associated with the project.

There's a debt on the building and the mayor said the Township would like its

money within a "reasonable period."

Councillor Cober said this will be a unique and mutually beneficial private-municipal partnership.

Henry Verbruggen, a director with the Schomberg Agricultural Society, played a bit of devil's advocate, asking whether the Township has a bit of a conflict - being both landowner and approval agency. He also stressed the society needs access to the property since the fairgrounds are landlocked. That, he said, has to be part of the equation.

The mayor noted every application goes through the same rigorous and transparent process.

One resident wanted to know whether the new facility could house a place for seniors to meet. Cober said he hopes community space will be available in the complex. As well, the Trisan Centre can be leveraged to meet the needs, too.

The Township may benefit from some ancillary improvements.

Several residents at the meeting called for sidewalks on Western Ave. to Main Street.

Unfortunately, that's not high on the Township's list of priorities.

"It's a matter of priorities," Mayor Pellegrini said. "We need to deal with road repairs before (we consider) any new sidewalks."

Some residents believed the Township and TCCC could work something out during the site plan stage to everyone's benefit.

## Mark Earth Hour Saturday

The Dufferin Marsh Committee reminds you to turn off all things electric in your house for Earth Hour and join them for a camp fire on the marsh Saturday, March 29 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Come out and enjoy roasted marshmallows over a the fire. View the stars with "New Eyes, Old Skies." Donations are kindly accepted to support their work. Check out [www.dufferinmarsh.ca](http://www.dufferinmarsh.ca).

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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## They're up there, watching us every day!

*"When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth."*

Sherlock Holmes

Every day in this great country of ours, high above our heads something strange is going on. According to the 2013 UFO Survey, published by Ufology Research, almost three unusual objects per day are reported by average citizens.

The survey has some really interesting stats. Compiled by Geoff Dittman and Chris A. Rutkowski, the report is really the only document available on the subject, since the government gave up chasing UFOs some years back.

Since 1989, Ufology Research (formerly Ufology Research of Manitoba) has secured UFO case data from known and active Canadian investigators and researchers. The goal has been to provide data for use by researchers trying to understand this controversial phenomenon. No comparable studies are currently produced by any other research group in North America.

Last year marked the 25th year of collecting and analysing Canadian UFO report data by Ufology Research.

There were 1,180 UFO sightings reported in Canada in 2013, or about three each day.

The number of cases in 2013 is the second-highest number of UFO sightings recorded in Canada during the last 25 years.

The 1,180 UFO cases is much less than the peak year of 2012, when almost 2,000 reports were recorded. In 2013, Ontario had more than 40 per cent of all Canadian UFO reports. About 14 per cent of all UFO reports were classified as unexplained. The typical UFO sighting lasted approximately 13 minutes in 2013.

The study found that more than half of all UFO sightings were of simple lights in the sky. Witnesses also reported point sources of light, spheres and boomerangs.

Results of this study show that many people continue to report unusual objects in the sky, and some of these objects do not have obvious explanations. Many witnesses are pilots, police and other individuals with reasonably good observing



Mark Pavilons

capabilities and good judgement.

Numbers of reported UFO sightings remain high. Several theories for this can be suggested: more UFOs are present and physically observable by witnesses; more secret or classified military exercises and overflights are occurring over populated areas; more people are unaware of the nature of conventional or natural objects in the sky; more people are taking the time to observe their surroundings; more people are able to report their sightings with easier access to the Internet and portable technology; or even that the downturn in the economy is leading to an increased desire by some people to look skyward for assistance.

There is no incontrovertible evidence that some UFO cases involve extraterrestrial contact. The continued reporting of UFOs by the public and the yearly increase in numbers of UFO reports suggests a need for further examination of the phenomenon by social, medical and/or physical scientists.

Here are a couple of the more interesting ones.

On Sept. 27, 2013 at 8:51 p.m. at Winnipeg, an air traffic controller saw four lights in a V-shaped formation moving together silently overhead. The witness

said the lights were at an altitude of about 1,000 or 2,000 feet and were heading slowly northwest. Because there was no visible aircraft beacon, the witness did not believe the lights were on an ordinary aircraft.

On Sept. 28, 2013 at 8:13 p.m. at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, a former helicopter pilot and two other people watched as many as 50 orange lights moving in the southwest sky in pairs following the same trajectory south to north. They watched the procession for at least five minutes.

Just under two per cent of all reported UFO cases in 2013 were Close Encounters, emphasizing the reality that very few UFO cases involve anything other than distant objects seen in the sky. This is an important statistic, because the current popular interest in abductions and sensational UFO encounters is based not on the vast majority of UFO cases but on the very tiny fraction of cases which fall into the category of close encounters. Speculation on what aliens may or may not be doing in our airspace seems almost completely unconnected to what are actually being reported as UFOs.

Statistics indicate that the typical UFO experience has more than one witness, and supports the contention that UFO sightings represent observations of real, physical phenomena, since there is usually at least one corroborator present to support the sighting.

As a sci-fi fan, I've always been a "believer" in life on other worlds. From the sheer volume of stars and planets in the

cosmos (there are an estimated 170 billion galaxies in the universe), I find it very unlikely that we are the only intelligent beings. The odds are there are millions of earth-like planets capable of supporting life. After all, we don't need all this room!

For those who follow strict interpretation of religious doctrine, Genesis clearly indicates that God created the "heavens and the earth." Since "heavens" is plural, that means God created the universe. It does not say he didn't place "man" on other worlds.

Further, in all "close encounters" aliens are described as humanoid - eyes, two arms, two legs and hands. Since these are similar to our own image, perhaps the All Mighty created them, too.

The naysayers always ask why aliens don't make themselves known to us. Would you? If we had the capability of visiting other worlds and dropped in on the natives who were picking up after their dogs; polluting the oceans; watching late-night talk shows and infomercials and otherwise simply creating a lot of noise, you'd likely turn your ship around and leave as fast as you can!

Humankind's fascination with the universe will never end. That's human curiosity and it's an amazing quality.

Perhaps one day, my kids or even my grandkids will make "first contact."

But it doesn't matter. We'll go on believing, scanning and sending out messages from earth.

Hopefully we'll get a helping hand along the way. We're simply not ready for it.

## Public encouraged to attend final meet & greet

By Mark Pavilons

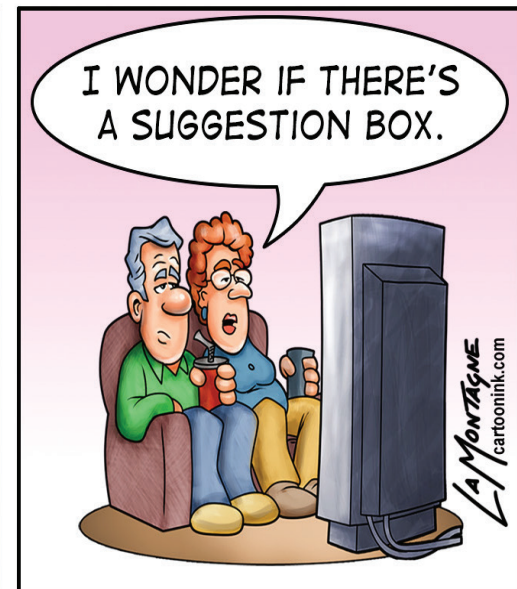
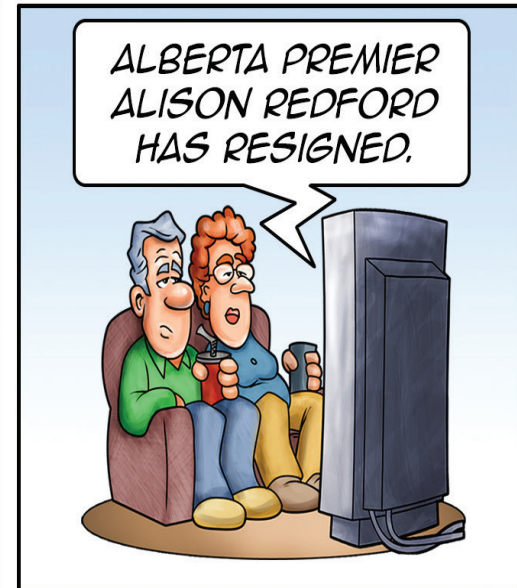
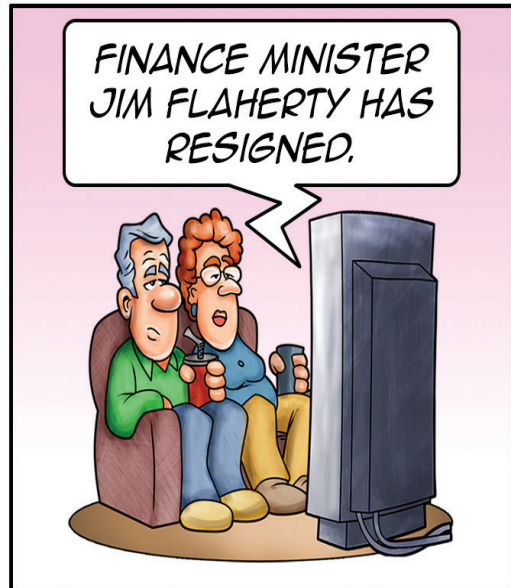
Local politicians are giving residents and taxpayers an informal, up-close opportunity to get involved and voice their concerns.

Meet and greet sessions are designed to discuss ward or Township issues and they wrap up in April.

"It's an opportunity to connect with your local councillor and the mayor," observed Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "You can talk about whatever you want."

The mayor would like to encourage "new" residents to attend to get to know their representatives and learn about the community. It's a great opportunity for them to put down roots in the community and say hi.

The final meeting will be hosted by Councillor Avia Eek Thursday, April 17 at the Asnorveldt Library at 18997 Dufferin Street. This session runs 7-9 p.m.



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# Renowned author Heather Robertson passes away

By Mark Pavilons

Canadian writer Heather Robertson passed away last week on her 72nd birthday.

The news came as a shock to her family, friends and former neighbors in King who knew her and worked with her on various local projects.

Robertson, a native of Winnipeg, had more than a dozen books and hundreds of articles to her name.

Robertson was also a strong supporter of the King Township Historical Society.

"She was a brave spirit. Indeed she was, having been through serious illness recently with inspirational calm and determined will to fight on. That was characteristic of our achieving leader; she had fought the formidable Canadian media giants as lead plaintiff in two significant copyright cases and won landmark decisions on behalf of Canadian freelance writers. Her awards have been numerous during the course of her career," said historical society member Virginia Atkins.

King Township will remember her as a member of the founding committee of the King Township Archives Project and ardent advocate for local history. One of her pet projects was the innovative celebration of the 400th anniversary



Heather Robertson

ry of French presence in Ontario.

Atkins said Heather leaves many admiring friends in King who mourn her passing but are grateful to have been the beneficiaries of her wisdom and creativity.

Early in her career she was a very well read and controversial columnist for Maclean's, as well as a writer of well reported and beautifully written feature stories for most of the magazines in the country.

King Councillor Debbie Schaefer described it as "such a loss."

Robertson, she said, created and produced so much of value to the local community and across Canada. She had

a passion for history, which was quite a bonus for King Township. "When you heard her speak, it (history) was very dear to her," Schaefer said.

She was also a co-founder of various writers' organizations including the Periodical Writers' Association of Canada, and The Writer's Union of Canada, and helped talk the Canada Council into recognizing non fiction writing as an art form. Most recently Heather was lead plaintiff in two electronic rights class actions, the first of which clarified who owns the electronic rights to freelance works appearing in newspapers and periodicals. "Robertson I" as it is called, went all the way to the Supreme Court and then was settled, to the great benefit of Canadian periodical writers, as was "Robertson II." Her career spanned a very interesting period in this country and her writing changed the way we think about ourselves.

She won the inaugural Ontario Speaker's Award for Walking into Wilderness: The Toronto Carrying Place and Nine Mile Portage. This was chosen

## York chair to receive community service award

Community Living Newmarket/Aurora District will honour York Region chairman and CEO Bill Fisch at its 12th annual Community Tribute Dinner on Thursday, April 24.

This year marks the 60th anniversary of Community Living Newmarket/Aurora District. In this landmark year, Chairman Fisch will be honoured as the deserving recipient of the 2014 "Community Service Award" for excellence in community service. Past award recipients include Jim Alexander, Peter Miller, the late Ernie Crossland, Armand La Barge, Steve Hinder, Jackie Playter and many other community leaders.

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over a total of 49 other entries. The 15 books short-listed for the prestigious new award included many by Canada's largest publishers.

Walking into Wilderness is a soft-cover illustrated history of Ontario's two major portages. Carrying Place figures prominently in the book, which Robertson wrote in 2008, leading up to the 2010 400th anniversary of the arrival of French explorers in Canada.

Robertson lived in King for some 18 years before moving to Aurora.

Heather Robertson was married to writer/broadcaster Andrew Marshall for 40 years, and their son, Aaron Marshall is a very active film and video editor, having worked most recently on the first two seasons of the hit series, Vikings, seen on History Channel and Global Television.

An informal communal gathering to celebrate Heather's life will be held at the King Township Museum, on King Road, just east of Jane Street, on Sunday, March 30, starting at 2 p.m. All friends and admirers are welcome, and speeches and formal tributes will be kept to a minimum, so people can simply hang out and remember Heather in their own way to each other.

For information about this, please contact Andrew Marshall via email at [Andrew@audio-ideas.com](mailto:Andrew@audio-ideas.com).

## Ontario wants to freeze MPP salaries until 2019

By Mark Pavilons

Queen's Parks wants to freeze MPP salaries until 2019.

The Liberals introduced legislation that would extend the current freeze to April 1, 2019, after a balanced provincial budget is confirmed.

Dr. Helen Jaczek, MPP for Oak-Ridges Markham, admitted it's "not much in terms of dollars and cents," but it's the intention that matters. It's leading by example and hopefully it will be a "significant moral suasion for others."

York-Simcoe MPP Julia Munro sees the move as merely a "political gesture." This is a "drop in the bucket" in the big picture she observed, noting it's being presented as part of the overall solution. The PCs and the government-commissioned Drummond Report, called on a widespread public sector wage freeze, but that's still not the case. Munro said she supports a broad freeze so it's fair and there are no winners or losers.

This recent move on the government's part is merely to show they're appearing pro-active on cost-cutting measures. Munro would like to see "more meaningful efforts" at deficit reduction.

Compensation costs account for over half of all Ontario government spending, either paid directly through the Ontario Public Service or as part of the government's transfer payments to universities, hospitals and other public sector partners.

The government has identified the management of public sector compensation as an important part of its plan to control costs while also maintaining public services that families rely on like health care and education.

In 2004, a salary freeze for MPPs was implemented from October 2003 until April 1, 2005. The 2009 budget announced MPP salaries would be frozen for one year beginning on April 1, 2009. That salary freeze was extended in the 2010 budget for two years and in the 2012 budget for an additional two years, bringing the total length of the current pay freeze to five years.

Since 2009, Ontario has initiated compensation restraint measures for members of the Ontario public sector and broader public sector, and has indicated that compensation costs must be managed within Ontario's existing fiscal framework.

Ontario public sector wage settlements continue to be below the average of private sector, municipal sector and federal public sector settlements.

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## The word around King

Are you aware of the increased fines for distracted driving?



Betty Anne Hawke

"Yes and absolutely I agree with it. They can even it up and make it more severe for people."



Lori Estey

"No, but I do think there should a crack down. I think it's good that they've upped it."



Ilse Stevens

"I think I read something about it. I don't think people should be on their phones when driving."



Rob Greenwood

"Yes, I have heard it's going up. It is what it is, I guess. The intent is to keep people safe and maybe it will."

## Faces from King



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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**

5:00pm - Working Session:  
Community Improvement Plan - Orientation & Work Plan  
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)

**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)).

**TAX DUE DATE REMINDER**

**REMINDER TO RESIDENTS**

The tax due date is approaching. Payments are required by April 25 for your second tax installation of 2014.



**ROAD CLOSURE**

**UPDATE TO STREET CLOSURE IN ANSNORVELDT**

This update is to advise local residents and businesses of updates to the sequence of construction. As a result of the Contractor's schedule, King Street in Ansnorveldt, in its current configuration will remain open for local traffic for approximately the next 6-8 weeks. After this time, a temporary road will be constructed between King St. and Dufferin St. while the intersection and permanent realignment is being constructed. Residents must exercise caution throughout the construction area.

Access between King and Dufferin Streets in Ansnorveldt, will be maintained at all times throughout the construction; however the quality of the access cannot be guaranteed for all vehicles. Cars, trucks and busses are strongly encouraged to use the marked detour routes.

The Dufferin St. bridge will be closed after 9:00 am on Thursday, March 20, 2014 until the Fall of 2014 to complete the bridge replacement. There will be no access for vehicles, bicycles or pedestrians during the bridge replacement.

**COMMUNICATION**

If you have any questions of concerns during the course of this project, please contact the people noted below.

<b>Consultant</b>	<b>Township of King</b>
Allan Garnham	Saleem Khawaja
Project Manager	Senior Project Manager
K. Smart Associates Ltd.	Township of King
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**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

The newly formed Community Museum Board working with the King Township Museum is looking for interested individuals to serve on the Board. We are looking for members who:

- \* Strongly value the King Township's history and heritage.
- \* Are prepared to commit time and energy, skills, expertise and contacts to further the Museum's mission and vision
- \* Can attend monthly Board meetings as an active and informed participant
- \* Are experienced in special events and fundraising
- \* Wish to increase their knowledge of Museum practices and value the Museum's artifact and archival resources
- \* Believe in heritage/culture as an essential part of community life and vitality, and as an economic driver for a community.

Candidates are invited to apply by email at [kingmuseum@king.ca](mailto:kingmuseum@king.ca)



Do something extraordinary on Saturday, March 29th by participating in Earth Hour from 8:30-9:30pm! Join us and your neighbours at Wellesley Park (King City) or the Dufferin Marsh (Schomberg) for a fun hour enjoying a bonfire, hot chocolate and an astronomy observation! Check out the night sky through special telescopes and binoculars set up by our special guests and astronomers from New Eyes Old Skies and learn about the impacts of light pollution. For more information visit [www.sustainableking.com](http://www.sustainableking.com)  
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**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).

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- Discuss Ward/Township Issues

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King City Library  
Councillor Cleve Mortelleti & 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

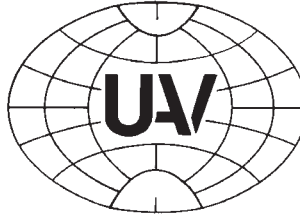


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# Carting dogs bring out the 'goodness' at community events

By Mark Pavilons

Our best friends bring out the best in all of us.

And youngsters are simply thrilled sitting in a cart or sleigh, being pulled by a beautiful and majestic dog.

When members of the Good Guys Carting Dogs show up in your community, the smiles are as long as the lines.

At the recent Caledon SnowFest, the Good Guys raised roughly \$1,100 for charity on Family Day. According to event organizers, the Good Guys rank high as one of the favourite family attractions at the annual event.

"That was a lot of rides," said Good Guys member Ross Hamilton.

And they do it out of love, for fun, and for some really good causes.

Hamilton said sometimes the charities are event-specific, and other times, the group supports the Lions Foundation Dog Guide program, which provides dogs for disabled Canadians. In the past, the club has also raised money for pet oxygen masks for the fire department.

"We're out to have fun and raise money," Hamilton noted.

They're always on the lookout for new

members with their best, four-legged friends.

The club holds training carting classes, starting in May in Schomberg.

In addition to being long-time draft trainers, the instructors are both draft judges for the Canadian Kennel Club as well as for various other draft testing groups.

Founded in 1987, the Good Guys Carting Dogs is a small group of dedicated dog owners who participate in "doggie disciplines" and support worthwhile community services by way of fundraising events. These fundraising events help to show that dogs with responsible owners can be contributing members of a community. The committed members donate their dogs, time, talents, travel expenses and equipment to make these successful events happen.

The Good Guys come in all sizes, all breeds and mixes of breeds. Some of the breeds participating in our events are Newfoundlands, Bernese Mountain Dogs, Leonbergers, Bouviers, Labrador Retrievers, Collies, Border Collies, Rottweilers, Akitas, Bulldogs, the list goes on and on.

They also do carting demonstrations that introduce their training methods as

well as some of the fun things you can do with a trained carting dog. They typically charge \$2 per ride and all funds go to the community service.

Participating dogs are properly trained

have excellent temperaments and must be extremely well socialized.

For more, visit [www.thegoodguyscartingdogs.ca](http://www.thegoodguyscartingdogs.ca) or email [info@thegoodguyscartingdogs.ca](mailto:info@thegoodguyscartingdogs.ca).



Members of The Good Guys Dog Carting were at Caledon's annual Snowfest recently. It's reported to be the number one family attraction at this event.

Photo by Mark Pavilons



## Pottageville Mosquito Control Program Notice of Aerial Application of Larvicide for Mosquito Control

Sometime between April 7th and April 25, 2014, Pestalto Environmental Health Services Inc. will apply a biological larvicide by helicopter in the Pottageville area. This application is for the control of Spring Aedes Mosquito Larva only and will be conducted over specific mosquito breeding sites within the boundaries of:

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A detailed map that indicates the specific boundaries of application and affected properties for this program is available at the Township of King municipal offices and on the Township's Web site at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca).

The program will use a single spring application of VectoBac 200G (PCP# 18158) in a granular formulation. This product contains the active ingredient *B.t.i.* which is a naturally occurring bacterium found in soils and is very specific to mosquito larva.

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### TECHNICAL AND PROGRAM INFORMATION

Pestalto Environmental Health Services Inc.  
501 Rennie St., Hamilton, ON, L8H 3P6  
Tel: (866) 648-7773

Kevin Taylor [kevin.taylor@pestalto.com](mailto:kevin.taylor@pestalto.com)



Township Contact: Peter Turezki @ (905) 833-5321 or [pturezki@king.ca](mailto:pturezki@king.ca)

## York Region provides well water testing for King residents

Spring is a great opportunity to check in on the quality of your well water. The Region of York encourages residents with private wells to make sure their well water is safe.

It's easy to do. Residents with private wells can pick up well water sample bottles and drop samples off Monday to Wednesday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and Thursday between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at the following York Region Community and Health Services locations:

Township of King Offices, 2075 King Road; Dr. W. Lacey Nobleton Arena and Community Centre, 15 Old King Road and the Trisan Centre, 25 Dillame Drive.

Collected water samples are submitted to Public Health Ontario to measure for bacterial contamination. Bacterial contamination can make well water unsafe to use and drink, causing stomach cramping, diarrhea and other problems.

Private well owners should also inspect their wells annually to ensure they are damage-free and in good working condition. Information on the Well Aware Program for private well assessment is available at [www.wellaware.ca](http://www.wellaware.ca).

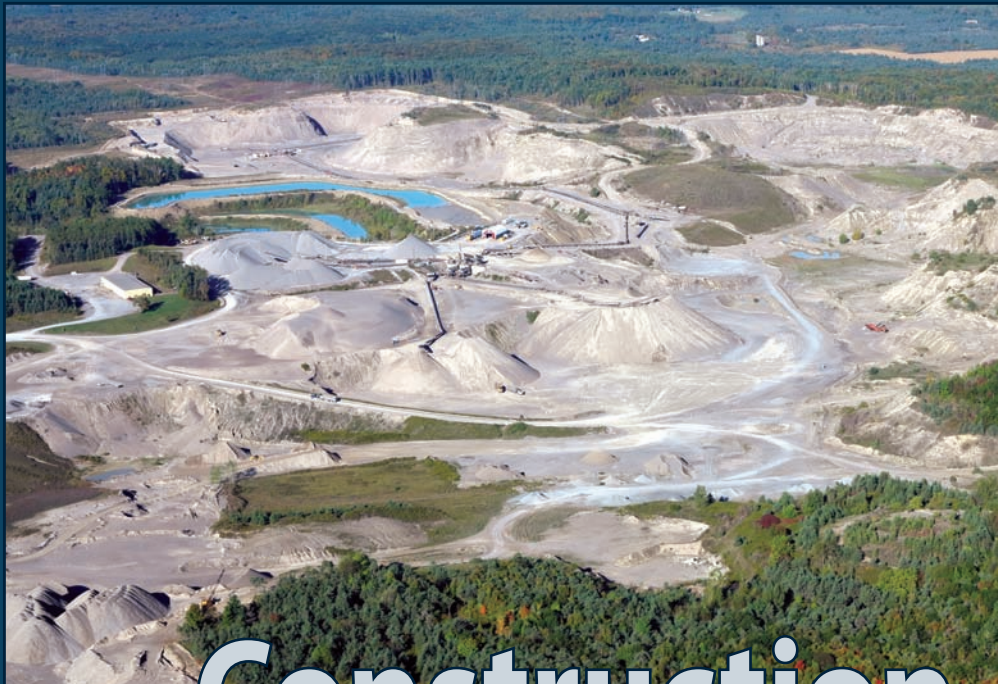


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# Mortelliti cares about King; seeks re-election

By Mark Pavilons

Cleve Mortelliti genuinely cares about his community.

It's this fundamental fact, and simply that he finds his council job interesting and challenging, that has led him to seek re-election in this fall's municipal election.

King City is the only home he's known and he's proud to have been councillors for the past seven and a half years.

His main accomplishment in the last term is the stake park at the King City arena.

"I know not everyone likes it, but after almost 8 years I know that you can't please everyone. But I was a kid in this town once, and we never had a place quite like that to play in. When I see so many kids each day at that facility, to see my childhood friends' kids play there, to see my kids play there - I really feel like I accomplished something good for the all the young families with kids in King City."

Mortelliti is also pleased about the success and growth of the King City Festival. "King City has never had anything like this sustained for more than two years and we're going into our fourth year. This year the theme is a craft beer and gourmet food truck festival with live music. Check it out at [kingcityfestival.com](http://kingcityfestival.com)."

Mortelliti noted that in his 2006 campaign, he said he wanted to help get more seniors' housing. King City now has a 4-storey condo on King Road that many of our long-time residents have moved into. He's also been a strong supporter of the beautification of the downtown core and the Township is now in the process of completing a major streetscaping project at the King and Keele intersection, which was the focal point of Christmas in King City. That event as well is another one that brings King City and its merchants into the spotlight during the holidays.

Mortelliti also vowed to bring his land development expertise to bear and protect King City.

When an application for a 49-townhouse intensification project threatened the character of an estate lot subdivision at Keele & McClure, "I was integral in assisting the local rate payers association in getting the unit count dropped to less than 20 with single family homes instead of towns, so it would be more in character of the existing community. In fact, I drew the plan in AutoCad. Same on Dew Street. I drew that plan also. These are only a couple examples of using my land development skills in defence of our community."

Growth continues to put pressure on his community.

The growth of King City from a population of 5,000 to 12,000 has only just begun. King City will be literally under construction for the next decade.

Mortelliti said King City already has lack of indoor recreational opportunities for its growing population. "That's a big nut that needs to be cracked and we have been working over the past four years to



Cleve Mortelliti

crack it, but this one is going to take time, and its going to require a private/public partnership, hopefully with Seneca."

He stressed the Township has to continue improving its customer service. "We've come a long way in four years I think, but we still have a ways to go. I mean, primarily what is the Township other than a service provider? People have expectations for higher quality service and I'd like us to win an award for it. There are in fact municipal awards for customer service. I want us to reach for one"

Mortelliti said he really enjoys helping people.

"Whether it's with their water bill, or cutting the grass to clear a sidewalk, or helping with getting dangerous trees cut after an unprecedented ice storm, or assisting with a pool permit application, or deck application. Sometimes these things get bunged up in the system. I like to reach in and pull them out. It makes me feel good to know I was able to help."

Conversely, he admitted he feels badly when he can't help.

There have been other changes in the community, too.

Mortelliti said his electorate has changed. King City saw little to know growth in the 40-plus years he's lived here. In the past four years we have seen a significant influx of brand new residents who call King City their home.

"They have a different perspective than residents who've lived here for 10, 20, 30, 40 or 50 years. That's a challenge for any councillor. It takes a balance, understanding and open mindedness. The new residents need to know that their councillor supports them as much as the long-time residents. And some long-time residents are having a real problem with all this change and growth, and I understand why. "But King City is changing, and our heads can't stay stuck in the past. I think the councillor needs to envision and embrace a positive future for King City and work hard to achieve that vision."

Mortelliti said residents should want a councillor who understands and appreciates King City's past and why its residents have traditionally fought so fiercely protect it.

"I have many friends who've grown up here, like I did, and we chose to stay here or move back here and raise our families here because King City instilled that strong home town feeling in us. It's a place where great memories live and where that feeling of pride that people like Rosie MacLennan and Alex Pietrangelo feel when they represent us at the Olympics, and make us all so proud to not only be Canadian but to be from King City.

"To me, that's the kind of pride a councillor needs to feel for their home town. It can't all be rational and logical; it has also had to be about that feeling in your gut and in your heart. King City may be growing, but what residents can expect from me is an undying and perhaps sometimes irrational affection for my home town."

The practical part, he pointed out, is that development and growth are the biggest issues facing King City. But Mortelliti knows the "game" inside and out.

Mortelliti considers being an elected official as one of the highest honours and positions a person in our society can hold. He grew up believing that.

He credits his parents and their determination for giving him the solid work ethic and drive. His father was a successful entrepreneur and his mother earned her PhD in philosophy in her 60s.

"The conversations that my parents engaged me in, conversations about human rights, about constitutional rights, about law, rights and freedoms, about human nature and about art, literature and music, religion - all of this instilled in me a level of excitement every time an election rolled around whether it be federal, provincial or municipal. I can remember being so proud and so excited to cast my first ballot. I know in my heart that this is an honourable position to hold, to be entrusted by the public to act as their representative and their voice."

While he loves politics, it has its obvious shortcomings.

He said politics can reveal the darker side of human nature, in both politicians and voters.

"There are lots of things beyond a single councillors' control. Decisions are made by committee, and in this term of council we've had a very strong, very good, very conscientious committee of councillors. All I can truly promise is that I'll bring my heart to the job and continue to do my best for King."

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## Insurance claims soar due to harsh winter and ice storm

By Mark Pavilons

The effects are still being felt from the ice storm and harsh winter weather, but one thing is certain – it's been an unusually high year for insurance claims.

And that may impact us all in the end. According to Ken Orr, of Schomberg's Orr and Associates, the ice storm we experienced over the Christmas holidays have resulted in many residential claims. The ice has damaged trees, rooves and falling branches have hit cars.

While the ice storm is a memory, the ice itself remains, presenting several challenges. Orr said his company recently received a couple of claims for collapsed rooves and burst pipes. When there is a thaw, the ground is so frozen there's nowhere for the water to go, so unfortunately it can find its way into your basement.

"The cold has exacerbated things," Orr observed.

While there have been snow and ice related automobile collisions, the numbers haven't been exceedingly high. Damage to vehicles from the ice-laden branches, however, is new this year.

Orr explained that the insurance industry uses their experience, historical data and weather patterns to predict and set premium rates. This year, though, has been abnormally cold and that, compounded by the ice storm, are things the industry has not anticipated.

It's been a bad year, but it's not yet known how it will affect insurance premiums across the board.

The December 2013 ice storm in southern Ontario and eastern Canada resulted in \$200 million in insured losses and pushed the year-end severe weather insured loss total to \$3.2 billion, which is the highest in Canadian history, reports Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC).

The losses of 2013 came after four years in a row of natural disaster losses for the insurance industry that hit the \$1 billion mark.

"In 2013, the terrible effects of the new weather extremes hit Canadians hard. From the Alberta floods last summer to the ice storms in Ontario and Atlantic Canada over the holidays, frankly, bad weather hit insurers hard, too," says Don Forgeron, president and CEO, IBC.

"I'm very proud of how the home, car and business insurance industry performed during these difficult times. We responded quickly to disasters when Canadians needed us most. Despite unprecedented losses, we were there for Canadians through each and every high-cost disaster. And we are contributing new ideas and leadership for adapting to severe weather in the future," Forgeron added.

In the December ice storms that hit southern Ontario and eastern Canada,

most of the \$200 million in claims were for homes damaged by trees that fell as a result of ice buildup. Ontario-based insurers also paid more than \$25 million in claims for vehicles damaged in the storm.

"Canadian communities are seeing more severe weather, especially more intense rainfall. This overburdens our sewer and stormwater infrastructure, resulting in more sewer backups in homes and businesses," stated Forgeron. "Property and casualty insurers are collaborating with all three levels of government to help Canadians adapt to these new weather realities."

After several years of research and development, IBC recently unveiled a new predictive tool for municipalities to help their pinpoint vulnerabilities in their sewer and stormwater infrastructure – weaknesses that could lead to costly sewer backups and basement flooding.

The new technology, called MRAT for

"municipal risk assessment tool," combines information about municipal infrastructure, current and future climate, and past insurance claims to give city engineers a new and revealing picture of where their infrastructure is vulnerable now and will be vulnerable in 2020 and in 2050.

IBC launched MRAT in November as a pilot project in partnership with three municipalities – Coquitlam, BC, Fredericton, NB, and Hamilton, ON. MRAT will help municipalities identify vulnerabilities in their sewer and stormwater infrastructure in order to prioritize improvements to prevent sewer backups and keep basements dry.

Data about insured damage is from PCS-Canada. Subscribers to the PCS-Canada service can access detailed reports by logging on to www.pcs-canada.com. For more information about how to protect yourself from severe weather, visit ibc.ca.



Chiara Sala and Claudia Di Poce bring creativity to the table at CC Haven.

## Nobleton's CC Haven will transform your surroundings

By Mark Pavilons

Creativity abounds at Nobleton's newest boutique.

In fact, every day is different at CC Haven, a floral design, gift and décor boutique, offering unique floral arrangements, customer furniture, home décor products and design services.

Owners Chiara Sala and Claudia Di Poce bring a combined 30 years of experience with them to serve their local clientele.

Sala is a well know florist within the Vaughan, Kleinburg, King areas and she was the previous owner of Gratitude Floral.

Di Poce is part of the CDECA (Canadian Decorators' Association) and a previous home décor buyer with Hudson's Bay Company.

The duo are well equipped to bring a unique shopping and creative approach to the home and floral niche by developing CC Haven inc.

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## Lemonville Group holds art show, sale

Please join the Lemonville Group of Artists for their 21st annual art show and sale. It will be held Friday, May 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It will be held at the Lemonville Community Centre, 13453 McCowan Road, south of Bloomington Road.

A wide variety of original works of art by the group members are for sale. Everyone is welcome.

There's no admission charge and the facility is wheelchair accessible.

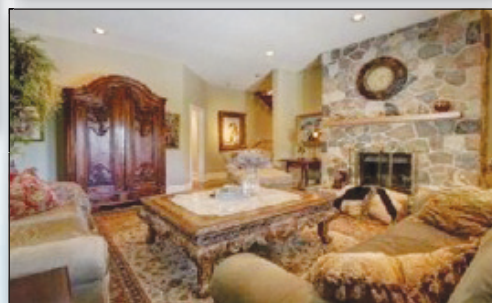
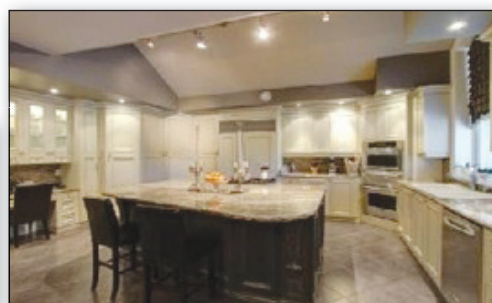
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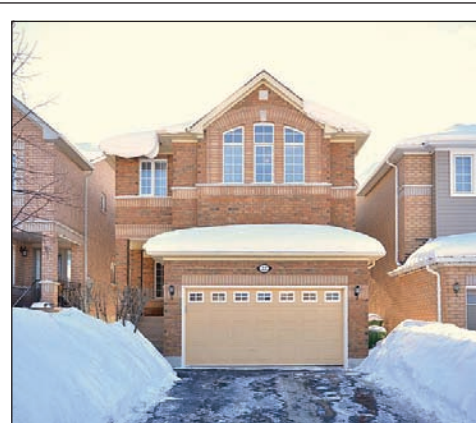
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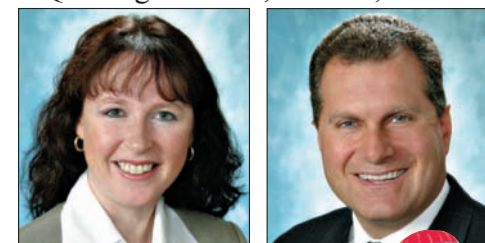


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# Citizen's group hosts forum on environmental plans

The future of Ontario's protected green spaces may very well depend on the fate of three very important pieces of legislation. To that end, the Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT), with support of other concerned environmental groups, is hosting a presentation and round-table discussion April 9 at the Kingbridge Conference Centre and Institute in King City.

The Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan, Greenbelt Plan and Niagara Escarpment Plan are all up for review in 2015 as mandated in the respective Acts, which brought them into effect nearly 10 years ago (1985 for the NEP).

This first event of its type will educate and empower attendees to understand the success of these conservation plans to protect our land, water and quality of life, and the steps we can all take to ensure their protection and enhancement.

It brings CCKT's partners, Ontario's three predominant environmental coalition action groups, together with guest speaker Ontario Environmental Commissioner Gord Miller and an expert discussion panel.

Greg Locke, chair of CCKT will be event moderator and MC.

"This event is really the first of its kind. The three coalition groups representing each plan have never been under one roof before to discuss this common theme. The Kingbridge Centre has provided us their state-of-the-art facility - this is outstanding. And CCKT has never before been able to promote so broadly before: The London Publishing Corp.'s (King Weekly Sentinel) partnership with us to advertise our event in the majority of its community newspapers, and online, gives our event considerable reach, appropriately as the three plan areas represent a sizable portion of southern Ontario.

"CCKT has made these provincial reviews job one in our mandate for the next two or more years, however long it takes to be conducted and implemented. We know these reviews will be contentious, for developers, industrialists and even some farmers would like to see these plans significantly watered down if not eliminated. King has had its fair share of threats and actual damage done to the Moraine and Greenbelt just within our borders. We are not naive. With 70% of King lying on the Moraine and the other 30% effectively Greenbelt,



Ontario's Environmental Commissioner Gord Miller will be the keynote speaker at the CCKT-sponsored forum April 9.

we simply can't afford to be lambs in this process. We can't afford to leave a weakened legacy for our children.

"We want to celebrate these plans, because for the most part they've been enormously successful in curtailng runaway urban sprawl and other forms of industrial development, threats to water and resource quality and extraction. We can thank numerous predecessors for championing these causes, some right here in King (Dorothy Izzard for one). Many Ontarians don't know these stories and the profound protections we have in place; we want to educate this history and relevance. Yet we've been criticized as being 'early in the game' to start discussing the reviews. We know this isn't the case: Regional governments have started fact-finding and recommendation-gathering processes from local municipalities, commonly conducted without any community engagement or input, not to mention council review and approval. As innocent as this seems, these initial points become firm, and it's hard to change them later. CCKT in its 40-plus-year history has seen all too often where the public is left high and dry in circumstances like this.

That said, King Township is currently planning a public education and input process for the Moraine Review, and for this we're very thankful.

"But in addition, it's an election year for all municipal governments in Ontario, and looking increasingly likely we'll be at the polls for a provincial election this spring. For this and other reasons, we know the time is now to bridge this gap and educate, empower and engage our citizenry, to have their say in both maintaining and enhancing these critical pieces of our sustainable environment. Let's make these conservation plans part of the discussion with our elected officials, candidates, and government ministries.

"Regarding the Moraine Plan, CCKT will be making a formal submission to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, in fact, we already have a draft White Paper with key recommendations we'll be fine-tuning following this event based, on further input we receive.

"Gord Miller is a most learned and opinionated expert in the environmental field in Ontario, rightly so as Commissioner of Ontario's Environmental Bill of Rights. Did you know we have such a thing? It's unique and it's been successful in part to Gord's staunch defence of it. His ability to reach out in venues like this one to inform and engage, yet in a non-partisan way. Gord will set up the evening for us with his talk."

There will be an expert discussion panel lined up to field questions from the audience.

Erin Shapero, Debbe Crandall and Bob Patrick are on-the-ground experts on these plans. Each coalition group represents a multitude of other local organizations. The OGA alone contains over 80 groups, CCKT being one of them.

David Donnelly is the fourth panelist. He's a staunch environmental lawyer and advocate with many successes under his belt, most recently representing Stewards of the Moraine in the Eliopolous wedding facility OMB challenge in King. He'll provide a very sober layer to this discussion, particularly advising attendees how to engage our institutions in these matters.

"STORM is thrilled to be a part of this evening organized by Concerned Citizens of King Township. It's amazing, 25 years ago people from across the Oak Ridges Moraine (represent-

ing CCKT, Save the Rouge, Save the Ganaraska Again, Gormley residents to name a few) gathered here in King City and formed this new group called Save the Oak Ridges Moraine Coalition. So it's quite appropriate for CCKT to be hosting a gathering of people and groups from across the Greenbelt to send a clear message that we're still in the business of protecting our land, water and rural communities. Here's to the next 25 years," said Debbe Crandall, Save the Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM).

"The Ontario Greenbelt Alliance is pleased to partner with CCKT and other progressive groups to present an evening of discussion regarding the Greenbelt plans and upcoming 2015 review, said Erin Shapero, coordinator of the OGA.

"Ontario's Greenbelt has been working for the past nine years to protect agriculture in the province as well as protect land, air and water for all Ontarians. The Ontario Greenbelt Alliance's work focuses on protecting, strengthening and growing the Greenbelt. Sharing information and helping empower and engage communities is a key part of our work as we lead up to the 2015 review."

"Moraines are glacial deposits and only 12,000 years old. The Niagara Escarpment has been doing the same thing for 450 million years. Moraines and the Niagara Escarpment are the collectors and the source of the water flowing toward the Great Lakes. The quantity and quality of our fresh water supply depends on the Oak Ridges Moraine and the Niagara Escarpment. We need to learn what local residents wish to see changed during this plan review process. Developers and the aggregate industry hate these three plans and are lobbying hard now to scrap them. Ontario's Places to Grow Plan has increased the pressure to develop on lands now protected to some extent by these three plans. Do we want more roads or safe drinking water? This is what it's really getting down to," said Robert Patrick, president, Coalition on the Niagara Escarpment (CONE).

The schedule for the night includes a reception from 6-7 p.m., followed by Miller's presentation at 7:15. The expert panel Q&A discussion runs 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Admission is free, but CCKT would like you to register to get an idea of attendance. For more, visit cckt.ca.

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# Foley working overtime to respond to ice storm impacts

By Mark Pavilons

As spring approaches, the ice storm of 2013/14 will soon be just a memory.

But for many, the cleanup and repairs have just begun.

Schomberg's Foley Restoration has been working non-stop responding to claims and emergencies caused by the storm, all across York and beyond.

Mike Foley said the ice and snow we received in early 2014 was the "worst combination of weather" in roughly 10 years. The unexpected weather event has caused widespread damage to trees, car ports, fences, garages, eaves, flashings and roofs. In recent weeks, with a thaw-freeze combination, there has been extensive ice damming, impacting shingles and roof materials.

He and his crews have been working almost around the clock, from Toronto, Brampton and Georgetown, to Barrie and Thornhill.

And the worst may not be over. If we have a quick thaw, there's a danger of flooding.

The frost is deep, Foley pointed out, noting parking lots and pot holes are likely the worst he's seen in a decade.

In many cases, the damage has been done, and yet repairs can't progress until the spring has begun in earnest and temperatures are consistently above zero.

Another problem from this year's ice storm was that a lot happens in a short period of time and everyone - homeowners and business owners - want it fixed as soon as possible.

Foley did say that people have been quite patient this year, but he appreciates the problems, and the need for businesses to be up and running.

This winter has created another problem - there have been several days where it was simply too cold to work outside.

All of this has put doubt in insurance companies' minds and we'll likely see changes in coverage in the coming months.

Foley Restoration has been operating since 1991 and the company's expertise lies in response and cleanup services.

The number one cause for insurance claims in Canada is water damage. From floods, sewer backups to internal leaks, water-soaked basements keep crews busy.

Foley mentioned he was called home from summer holidays last July in response to the massive flooding in the GTA. His company and crews work through November to get caught up from that mess.

Foley Restoration addresses consequences from a wide range of scenarios, from the smoke-damaged bunker gear of fire departments to water damage in a privately-owned business to the destruction of a home caused by a fallen tree. A clean-up can take a day to several months to complete.

Their main role is stabilizing a structure and eliminating potential problems. It's largely labour related and Foley has access to staff and sub-trades. They're on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

All staff is trained on an on-going basis, through the Institute of Inspection, Cleaning and Restoration Certification (IICRC).

Collaboration and cooperation are key elements in working effectively with the various people and organizations involved in the clean-up, including the client, insurance agents, contractors, and local municipal staff.

If disaster strikes, Foley is on your side. For more, visit [foleyrestoration.com](http://foleyrestoration.com).



## Villanova Art Student of the Week



Nicole Crimi has been enrolled in visual arts courses at Villanova College since her freshman year, however, Nicole is no stranger to the art world as she has been creating art from a very young age.

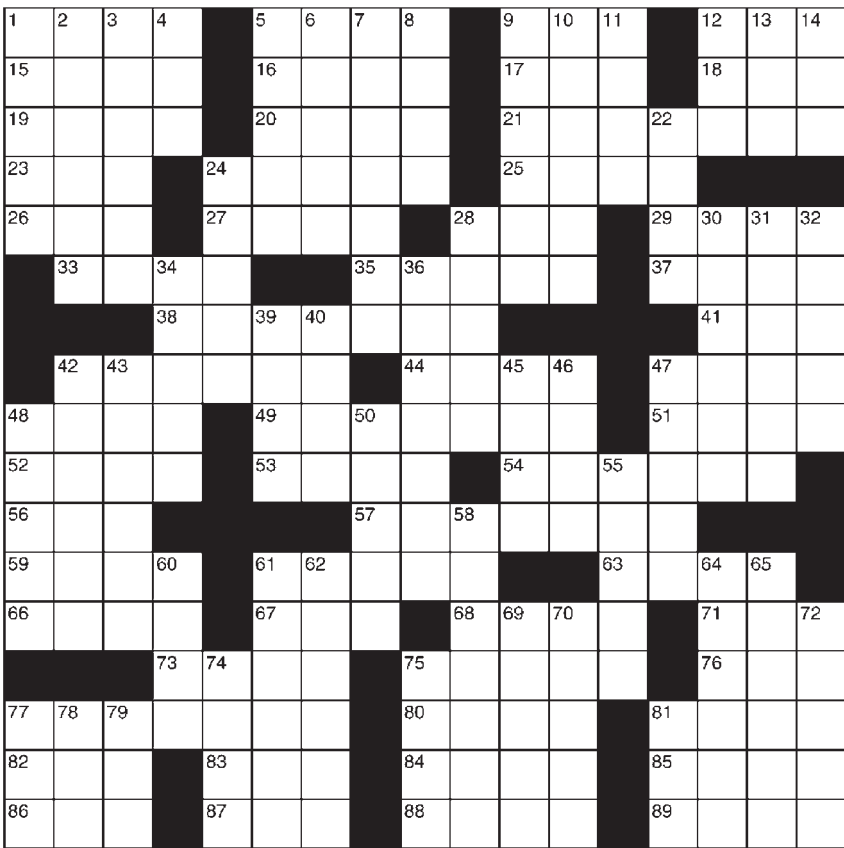
Both artist and teacher, Nicole also shares her artistic passion and talents with the students she instructs at her local art studio. As a well rounded student, Nicole's artistic skills are complemented by her academic and athletic abilities.

Nicole is an honour role student who plans to study life sciences at the post-secondary level. One of her most recent works, entitled "Hindu Woman" (Prismacolor on paper) demonstrates Nicole's incredible artistic and technical abilities. The striking colours, facial detail, and aspects of the Hindu religion inspired Nicole to reproduce this image for an assignment in her Grade 12 visual arts class.

Nicole's work, represented in a variety of different media, are hung throughout the building at Villanova College. You can see more of Nicole's work posted on her blog (<http://ncrimi.blogspot.ca/>).

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PUZZLE NO. 411



**ACROSS**

- 1. Remove
- 5. Hospital area
- 9. Scurred
- 12. Formerly
- 15. Whitewall, e.g.
- 16. Protected, at sea
- 17. Fruit cooler
- 18. Young chap
- 19. Draw wages
- 20. Busy spot
- 21. Shake
- 23. 7th Greek letter
- 24. Astute
- 25. Motion of the ocean
- 26. Fixed habit
- 27. Tender meat cut
- 28. Clod
- 29. Very fine rain
- 33. Diamond decision
- 35. Extremely thin
- 37. Aboard
- 38. Aretha Franklin wanted it
- 41. Siamese or tabby
- 42. Track broker
- 44. Correct
- 47. Dollar division
- 48. Day's beginning

**DOWN**

- 49. Milk sugar
- 51. Scoop
- 52. Entrance
- 53. Ricelike pasta
- 54. Yeast, e.g.
- 56. Unearth
- 57. Insect's feeler
- 59. Burning substance
- 61. Threaded fastener
- 63. Data
- 66. Bill of fare
- 67. Lived
- 68. Matterhorn's range
- 71. Before of yore
- 73. Ten-four buddy
- 75. Cherish
- 76. On the \_\_\_\_\_
- 77. Forbidding
- 80. 1601, to Caesar
- 81. Sink one's teeth into
- 82. Glide over snow
- 83. \_\_\_\_\_ of "Destruction"
- 84. Word of regret
- 85. Promptly
- 86. Scope of knowledge
- 87. Apiece
- 88. Sulu's station
- 89. Geek

**DOWN**

- 1. Oversee
- 2. Break
- 3. Boo-boo list
- 4. Animal's home
- 5. Mackerel
- 6. Court excuse
- 7. Retribution
- 8. Buck or doe
- 9. Wicker material
- 10. Untethered
- 11. "We \_\_\_\_\_ a Little Christmas"
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- 13. Lassie
- 14. Poetic work
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- 24. Streamlined
- 28. Trounce
- 30. Provoke
- 31. Flowerpart
- 32. Indian pole emblem
- 34. Foreground
- 36. Volatile solvent
- 39. Grain-storage tower
- 40. Bosc or Bartlett
- 42. Dress part
- 43. Beginning
- 45. Land surrounded by water
- 46. Numerical ending
- 47. Settee
- 48. Woman's title
- 50. Despots
- 55. Licorice flavoring
- 58. Silly talk
- 60. Channel
- 61. Deviate
- 62. Profession
- 64. Catlike
- 65. Eloquent speaker
- 69. Notw idespread
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- 74. Pager sound
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# SPORTS

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## Schomberg claims SRLL minor midget A title

By JEFF DONER

The Trisan Centre was buzzing on Saturday afternoon as the Schomberg Allstone Red Wings minor midget local league team hosted the NobleKing Knights for game three of the SRLL finals.

Heading into the game, Schomberg held a 2-0 series lead, putting the Knights in a do-or-die situation for game three.

It was a close game throughout, keeping spectators on the edge of their seats, but Schomberg held on for the 2-1 victory

to become SRLL minor midget "A" champions for 2013-14.

"It feels great. The kids have worked hard in the playoffs and it was nice to bring that one in here at home," said Schomberg coach Doug Cross. "Every game we played against NobleKing this year was a one goal game. They made us work for every win, so it kind of made this win that much better."

"We just had to keep working hard. NobleKing is a very fast team and knows how to move the puck and we just had to keep wearing them down. They've got a good goalie, but we knew if we kept plug-

ging away we would get a few goals and that's what happened."

It was a close game early on, despite the fact that the Red Wings were given a couple golden opportunities on the power play. However, the Knights buckled down and kept the game scoreless going into the second period.

With both teams looking for an advantage, Knights goalie Harrison Mott stymied the Red Wings on a few quality chances.

However, luck ran out for the Knights when Red Wing James Barber carried the puck into the NobleKing zone. Mott made the save on Barber, but Jordan McIlwain picked up the rebound and buried it to give Schomberg a 1-0 lead with just minutes remaining in the second period. Barber was credited with the only assist on the goal.

As the third period began, the tension was thick as both teams were still going strong.

McIlwain rang a slap shot off the post early in the period which seemed to wake up the Knights.

With 7:41 left in the game, Knight Adam Pia flew down the wing into the Schomberg zone and scored on a low shot to tie the score at 1-1.

With a new sense of confidence the Knights were shoving back to make for an incredible five minutes of exciting back and forth hockey.

However, with just 2:49 left, Derek Biersteker scored a hard-nosed playoff goal to put the Red Wings back in the lead, which stood up as the championship winning goal for Schomberg.

"It was awesome. I jumped pretty high," he said after the game. "The puck popped

out at the blue line and then James (Barber) got it, went on a breakaway and it hit the post, then off the boards and back. It was a little bit of a knuckler, but I think it ended up going under the goalie's arm. It was a little lucky, but it was exhilarating. It's not as nice of a goal as I would have liked, but it's the winner, so I can't complain."

NobleKing captain Connor Roth had a great series for the Knights and although his team was ousted by their King rivals, was positive about the way his team played this season.

"I feel like the whole team played very well," he said. "They're a solid team and it just came down to the basics, they outplayed us at the end, but we gave it our all. Everyone played well and we all had a great season. It's unfortunate, but I'm grateful."

Roth said he will be back to play with this team next year and that he hopes his club can take the next step.

"We had a great team. We won a lot of games and definitely had a lot of fun. We couldn't come out on top, but we still had a great time."



The Schomberg Allstone Red Wings defeated local rivals NobleKing Saturday afternoon in game three of the SRLL finals to earn the minor midget A championship. It was an action-packed finale, as both teams had some good chances to test netminders.

Photos by Jeff Doner

## CDS Athlete of the Week

Anthony Rea, a Grade 11 student from King, has been a student at CDS since Grade 1. He first started playing hockey for school teams in Grade 5 and is now one of the starting players for the senior boys' D2 hockey team. The team completed the season with a final record of 8-3, and Anthony played a key role in helping the CDS team to capture a CISAA Championship silver medal.



He also plays in the Greater Toronto Hockey League (GTHL) for the Toronto Royals, which played in the finals over the March break.

According to his CDS hockey coach, Owen Smith, "Anthony is a very talented hockey player who has a knack for scoring. He has a tremendous shot, but his best asset is the energy he brings to the rink every day."

A sports enthusiast, Anthony also plays on the senior boys' soccer team and has played on the Tennis team as well. This spring, he plans to play baseball for CDS.

## The Leafs Quiz

### Lost Teams

Instructions: 17 NHL teams are hidden in the grid above. Your task is to find them all, without the aid of a list. Only the city is hidden, not the franchise name (i.e. Carolina, not Hurricanes). Good luck!

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## Midgets win tournament

The NobleKing Knights LL1 midget hockey team captured first place in this past weekend's tournament in Innisfil. The Knights were in first place out of 10 teams going into the finals where they beat Oro Thunder 5-3.



# Schomberg peewee 2 Red Wings capture title in Buffalo

It wasn't your typical trip south for March Break vacation.

Local skaters represented King at Buffalo's Pepsi Invitational Tournament from March 14-16.

The Schomberg Red Wings peewee 2 LL team faced its first opponent Friday afternoon – the Valley Bruins of Syracuse and went on to win its first game 3-1.

Game MVP was Jacob Klissouris.

Day two saw the Red Wings in two games.

The first against the Hanover Falcons saw the local boys down 4-1 at the end of

the second period.

Schomberg roared back to take the game with 5 unanswered goals in the 3rd period with the final score 6-4.

Game MVP was Graham Van Halteren.

Later that day the team pulled together for two periods without a goalie, and hung on to take a 6-0 win against the Whitby Spitfires. The MVP was Jonathan Brunato, the last line of defence.

This brought the peewee 2 team to the championship game on Sunday afternoon against a very competitive team from just

outside Syracuse, New York – the Camillus Cougars.

After the playing of the two national anthems – a true international finish – the teams took to the ice. At the end of the 1st the score was tied 1-1.

Then Schomberg took control and finished the game 3-1 for the win and the championship. The MVP was Zachary Staden.

The best part was that the boys had a great time and exhibited true sportsmanship both on and off the ice.

Thanks are extended to the awesome

leadership from the bench staff, coaches John, Rick, Trainer Steve, and to manager Lisa-Marie for arranging entry into the tournament. Players and parents definitely feel it was an awesome way to end a great hockey season.

## Shared use for playing fields

By Mark Pavilons

King Township will continue to share the use of playing fields with the York Region District School Board for the upcoming season.

There are no added costs with this agreement. As in the past, King's Parks, Recreation & Culture Department will continue to line the fields and provide turf maintenance. King charges user fees to the sports organizations and the maintenance costs come from the user fees.

For the past several years, King has had this arrangement with the school board. The board makes the facilities available to the Township for free. In order to preserve the fields, the board restricts the Township's use to five days per week.

The Township has access to the fields at King City Public School, King City Secondary School, Eva L. Dennis, Kettleby Public School, Nobleton Jr. Public School, Nobleton Sr. Public School.

This is a cost-effective way for the Township to provide the services it does. Such strategic partnerships benefit the community at large, one of the principles contained in the Sustainability Plan.



The Schomberg peewee 2 LL team captured the title at the recent tournament in Buffalo. Shown are (back) coach John Klissouras, Connor McIlwain, Jonathan Martin, trainer Steve McIlwain, Graham Van Halteren, Devin Wells, assistant coach Rick Brunato, Leo O'Hara, manager Lisa-Marie Steenhoek, (middle) captain Codie Harris, Bradley Lodge, Nicholas Mousasticoshvily, Goalie Willem Loopstra, Mason Janse, (front) Jonathan Brunato, Jacob Klissouras, Ethan Hall, Zachary Staden, Jake Streef.

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# Davis repeats as champs in men's league curling

By SHELLEE MORNING

Championship title decisions have begun with the first being awarded in the Monday night men's league of King Curling Club.

After the 20-team roster battled through the round robin series, the final two were determined.

Teams Davis and LaPlante were matched up for the championship title in the highly anticipated end-for-end game.

The energy and excitement was felt rink wide, as one team would be playing to be the next league champions while the other would be playing to defend their title. After giving up 5 points early in the opening ends, Skip Jody LaPlante and his team of Larry Sheardown (spare for Dave Barber), Peter Kamstra and Dan Steenhoek scrambled to find the broom and struggled to find the right weight.

Skip Karl Davis and his team of Steve Broad, Gary Boose and Joe Dunato, last year's club champions, played a solid, patient game. Setting up the rings and lining their rocks tight to the centre line made draws to the button tough for Team LaPlante.

The story began to change mid-way through for LaPlante and his boys who found the rings and the scoreboard, allowing them to battled back after 6. With a chance to tie the game, team LaPlante reformed with new energy for a last crack

at the title. The Davis team could now only stand back and wait as the possible final throw of the season descended down the white sheet of ice.

The rock looked like it had the right draw weight but as the blue, 12-foot ring got closer and closer, the glimpse of a title got further and further. The rock curled a pound too far securing a Davis 10-9 championship win.

## Ladies League

Tuesday night ladies league has also wrapped up their schedule for another year as Team Bones, skipped by Fran Bones, vice Debbie Johansson, 2nd Cheryl Hamilton and lead Tamara Niepage finished on top in the field of 8 ladies teams.

A final "fun" night with a tag-team format game will complete the Rockettes' season before hanging their brooms and pulling out their clubs.

A special thank you to league convenor Julie Oakley, for another successful ladies curling season.

The Mixed Team Entry as well as the club's Social leagues will also be concluding this week with their playoff schedule to determine league champions and consolation winners.

The final week of King Curling will surely be exciting right down to the last rock thrown and the handshakes given bringing the season to its end.



Karl Davis delivers for a repeat championship title during the Men's League final playoff game. Steve Broad, Karl Davis, Joe Dunato and Gary Boose of Team Davis (top right) won their game 10-9 against Team LaPlante and will represent King Curling Club in next year's Dominion Club zone playdowns.

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# King United Royals catch a glimpse of soccer's holy grail

By JEFF DONER

The King United Soccer Club's under-14 girls Royals team was given a special treat when they came face to face with soccer's most prestigious award – the FIFA World Cup during a recent stop at Pearson Airport.

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The club was chosen by the Ontario Soccer Association and Coca Cola to greet the trophy, which was billed as a "once in a lifetime opportunity" by those in atten-

dance.

The club itself said it was an honour to have one of their teams given the opportunity to represent youth soccer in Canada at the event.

"We are thrilled that our Ontario play-

ers had the opportunity to take part in welcoming the FIFA World Cup Trophy to Canada," said Ontario Soccer Association president Ron Smale. "The trophy tour will provide inspiration not only to these teams, but also players nationwide.

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# Church bids farewell to student minister

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone, 905-859-5174

### St. Paul's Church

The St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet at the church Friday, March 28 starting at 7 p.m. If you're in Grades 6 to 12, come check us out!

Join us on Sunday, March 30 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "The End Is Near."

Jeff's message this week - Prepare For Judgment. 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

Please join us on Sunday, March 30, as we celebrate the 4th in Lent.

Tom's message "Emmanuel, God With Us," is based on John 11:1-45.

We will be saying thank you and goodbye to Tom MacNeil, our student minister from Emmanuel College, who has given us our coverage for worship while Brian is on sabbatical.

Following our service there will be soup, sandwiches and hotdogs for everyone to come and enjoy a wonderful lunch and a great social.

On Sunday, April 1 we welcome Janet Jones. Janet is a student from Emmanuel College and will give coverage for worship and some pastoral care from April 1st until May 31.

Contact us at [nobletonunitedchurch@bellnet.ca](mailto:nobletonunitedchurch@bellnet.ca). Sunday service is at 11:15 a.m.

See 'Church' on Page 18



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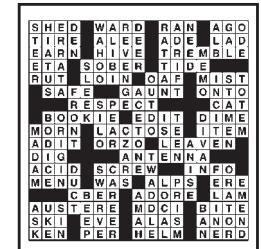
### 708 DEATHS

**BURKHOLDER: Marion** (nee Archibald). November 30, 1930 - March 22, 2014. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Marion, peacefully, with her family by her side. Predeceased by her husband, Robert Allan (Al), brother-in-law William (Bill) Babcock and niece, Cathy Burnett. She will be deeply missed by her sister Jean Babcock (nee Archibald) and her nephews and nieces Fred and Phensri Babcock, Marion and Norm Knisley, Scott and Brenda Babcock, Hugh and Sharla Babcock, Bruce Babcock, Bill Burnett, Susan and Howard Isaacs, and David and Barb Burnett. A wonderful aunt to her many great nephews and nieces, and great, great nieces and nephews. A special and much loved friend and neighbour to John, Lisa and Kate. Life long friend of Bev Andrews. She will be missed by her friends and her extended family, many of whom she met through golf, curling, work, travel, her church (York Pines United), and from her beloved community of Kettleby. She lived life fully and generously. Marion received wonderful support and care from the Home Palliative Care Team. Special thanks to Dr. Fry, Mike, Vicky, Puri and Joy. Appreciation extended to the caring staff at Hollandview Trail Retirement Community. At Marion's request there will be a private interment. Celebration of Life is Sunday May 4th, 2-4 pm at RedCrest Golf Course, 17700 Keele Street, King, Ontario. You may leave a message of condolence for Marion's family at Thompson Funeral Home, 530 Industrial Parkway, Aurora L4G 6W8. Memorial donations may be made to St. Onach Regional Cancer Centre at Southlake. Online condolences and information at [www.thompsonfh-aurora.com](http://www.thompsonfh-aurora.com) C13

### 708 DEATHS

**CROMOSHUK: Johnnie**. Passed away at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston, on March 21st, 2014. Predeceased by his loving wife Kay in 2004. Loving father of Linda (Ned), John (Angie), Jaynee (Sean). His grandchildren Stephen, Jessica and Tabitha, Amy and Nikki will miss him dearly. Loving brother of Helen Duggan, Nick Cromoshuk, Penney Rosati, and Les Diachon. Predeceased by sisters Anne Pender, Marie Morant, and brother Bill Cromoshuk. Linda, John, and Jaynee wish to extend heartfelt appreciation and sincere gratitude to all the caring hands that played a vital roll in Dad's health over the past several years. This genuine care enabled him to live his final years in peace and dignity and will never be forgotten. Though Alzheimers robbed Dad of much of his physical strength and mental acuity, his sense of humour and general good cheer were with him till the end. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 for a funeral service in the chapel, 11:00 am Monday March 24th, 2014. Donations in Johnnie's memory to the Alzheimer Society of Greater Simcoe County, P.O. Box 1414, Barrie, Ontario L4M 5R4 would be appreciated by the family. [www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com](http://www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com) B13

**DUNNE: Eleanor** (nee Reynolds). It is with great sadness the family announces the unexpected passing of Eleanor at home on Tuesday, March 18, 2014 at the age of 89. Loving mother of Barbara Burke (Martin) and Thomas and a wonderful Nana to grandson Andrew Burke. Predeceased by her beloved husband George, cherished grandson George and dear brother Jack Reynolds. A funeral service was held on Saturday March 22, 2014 at the Turner & Porter Peel Chapel, Mississauga, Ont., 905-279-7663. Private family interment at a later date in Alliston Union Cemetery, Alliston, Ontario. For those who wish, donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation. Online condolences may be made through [www.turnerporter.ca](http://www.turnerporter.ca) B13



### 708 DEATHS

**ELIE: Helga**. Peacefully at Matthews House Hospice in Alliston, on Thursday March 20, 2014 accompanied by Hospice staff, volunteers and friends. A gathering for friends and neighbours will be held on April 5, 2014 in the basement of the Trinity United Church, 37 Centre Street, Beeton from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm, all are welcome. Deputy Mayor Rick Milne will fondly remember Helga with a few words at 1:30 pm, and light refreshments will be served. Donations to Matthews House Hospice (6028 Highway 89, P.O. Box 10060, Alliston, L9R 0B7) in memory of Helga would be greatly appreciated. B13

**HACKING: Carolyn Dorothy** (nee Perkins) in Kitchener on March 22, 2014 in the company of her loving family. Beloved wife and best friend of John for over 52 years. Survived by our dear children: daughters Nancy (Carl) Shaw of Bolton, Kelly (Tim) Cochrane of Prince Albert, and son Mike (Franneca) of Kitchener. Most loved sister of Art Perkins (Ian) of Australia, Bryan (Carol) of Kitchener and Pat of Brantford. She is also survived by: grandchildren Kevin and Brent Shaw and Derrick and Cara Cochrane; nephews Jeff and Daniel Perkins; and niece Serita Perkins. Dear sister-in-law of Doug (Fran) Hacking and Barbara Hacking (Ian). Predeceased by her parents Kelly (1996) and Dorothy (2008) Perkins. Carolyn spent her working career in municipal government, retiring in 2005 as Clerk of the Township of Centre Wellington. Carolyn and John feel so blessed to have been granted the opportunity to travel much of Canada and U.S.A. in their Airstream trailer over the years. Carolyn and her family are very grateful to Dr. Nadia Califaretti and the wonderful support team and services at the Grand River Regional Cancer Centre for the loving care that Carolyn has received these past 10 years. In accordance with Carolyn's wishes, cremation has taken place and a memorial service (to be announced) is planned for later in the spring. Donations in Carolyn's memory to the GRRCC would be most appreciated by her family. Visit Carolyn's memorial and share condolences online at [www.westmountfuneralchapel.com](http://www.westmountfuneralchapel.com) B13

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# Church, Lions hold fundraising card games

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## 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

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\$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 our website at [www.schomberglions.com](http://www.schomberglions.com) or call 905-939-4024.

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## 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).

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

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

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

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

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### 708 DEATHS



**HEATHER ROBERTSON (HEATHER MARGARET ROBERTSON MARSHALL)**  
BORN MARCH 19TH, 1942, DIED MARCH 19TH, 2014

Beloved wife of writer/broadcaster, Andrew Marshall; mother of film editor Aaron Marshall; stepmother of art archivist, Amy Marshall Furness, and much-loved mentor to numerous budding writers in Canada, Heather will be terribly missed by family and the many friends and colleagues she made during her very productive writer's life.

Heather will be best remembered for her magazine journalism and her many books, including best-sellers, Reservations Are for Indians, Grass Roots, and her award-winning first novel, Willie, A Romance, as well as the other novels and non-fiction works which followed over a more-than-40-year writing career. These include, Salt of the Earth, The Flying Bandit, More Than a Rose, Writing From Life, Measuring Mother Earth, and her most recent book, Walking Into Wilderness, which won the inaugural Ontario Speaker of the Legislature Award in 2013.

She gave to her profession through more than her work, being a founding member of both The Writers Union of Canada, and The Periodical Writers Association of Canada. She also carried the quill for just remuneration of electronic versions of freelance writers' works in the definitive class action lawsuits, Robertson v Thomson 1, and Robertson 2 which followed. Robertson 1 went to the Supreme Court of Canada and successfully enshrined freelance writers' copyrights in electronic publications of their works for the future. The resulting settlements remunerated writers for works previously published without their agreement in databases and in electronic versions of newspapers and magazines.

She was also president of the King Township Historical Society, a member of the York Pioneer & Historical Society, and gave her time to many other worthwhile pursuits over the years. She died in her sleep after successive breast, colon, and brain cancers, in the early hours of her 72nd birthday. She continued to work during this long period of illness, delighting in her children and their four little boys, her adored grandchildren, Jackson (8), Cameron (6), David (5), and Daniel (1).

Memorial Gatherings will be arranged in both Toronto, where she lived for 22 years, and King City/Aurora area, where she spent her last 18 years, in the near future. For information about these, please contact Andrew Marshall via email at [Andrew@audio-ideas.com](mailto:Andrew@audio-ideas.com).

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### 708 DEATHS

**JOHNSON: Timothy David "Tim"**. Tim Johnson, at the age of 57 years, peacefully passed on Monday March 17th, 2014. He enjoyed his last days surrounded by love and happiness at home with those he treasured. Tim was a beacon of strength and a gentle soul who had an immeasurable impact on all those around him. He will be forever cherished by his loving family: Tim's beloved wife Laurie (Bracken), and loving children: Tonya and Neil, and Christopher and Matthew, his grandchildren: Mary Ellen and Alexander, his siblings: Chris and Anita, and Kim and Rick, and his parents Brenda and the late Ed Johnson. On Saturday March 29, 2014 at the Woodbridge Legion, Branch 414, 60 Legion Court Road, Woodbridge, Ontario L4L 2B4. Guests are welcome from 11:00 a.m. The service will begin at 1:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Woodbridge Legion, Branch 414, would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Paul F. Kent Funeral Home, Cookstown 705 458-4402 B13

Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham 905-936-3477, [www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com](http://www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com). **May the angels hold you close, Tim. The battle is won. The pain is done. Rest well Lover, Dad, Pa, Brother and Son. We love you.** B13

**MacNUTT: John Robert Borden** - (February 15, 1944 - March 23, 2014). Passed away peacefully at his home in Cookstown on March 23, 2014. Lovingly remembered by his wife Dorothy and his children, Susan (Richard), Diane (John), Robert (Judy), his grandson Ryan and his cousin Sharon Carroll. A Celebration of Life will be held on Friday March 28th at the Woodbridge Legion, Branch 414, 60 Legion Court Road, Woodbridge, Ontario L4L 2B4. Guests are welcome from 11:00 a.m. The service will begin at 1:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Woodbridge Legion, Branch 414, would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Paul F. Kent Funeral Home, Cookstown 705 458-4402 B13

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### 708 DEATHS

**SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE** for Linda Boisclair, who passed away February 16th, 2014 at Kingstons 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. B12-13

### 712 LEGAL / PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.** All claims against the **Estate of Kathleen Doris Fletcher**, late of the Township of King, Ontario, who died on February 24, 2014, must be filed with the undersigned on or before Friday April 11, 2014, after which date the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. Donna Middleton, On behalf of the estate of Kathleen Doris Fletcher, By her solicitors Dunsmuir Ridler 100-17070, Newmarket, ON L3Y 6W4 Ph: (905) 895-7741 Fax: (905) 853-5851 C13-15

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"Love your God with all your heart and soul and mind." The next six are about our relationships with each other. How do we love a neighbor who challenges our property boundaries or the boundaries of social acceptance.

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We continue our journey through Lent, following Adam Hamilton's "The Way - Walking in the Footsteps of Jesus."

Reverend Evelyn has arranged a visit to the Hindu Temple on Highway 27. Perhaps you have driven past and thought "I wonder what that beautiful

temple is like inside?"

This is your opportunity. We will meet at the church at 9:15 a.m. and leave by 9:30 a.m. Anyone who is interested is welcome to come. We should be done by 11:30 a.m. You can check out their website at <http://toronto.baps.org/info1.php> to see the dress requirements.

Once again we enjoyed our music. Ingrid is a very capable leader for our hand bell choir in Dorothy's absence. They presented "Great is the Lord" for God's glory, which was appreciated by all. Rosemary's group blended so nicely for a different adaptation of that beautiful old hymn "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Thanks to all.

The ladies of the UCW enjoyed a trip to Peru last week with Marylee telling us of her many adventures and displaying her many pictures of the places they visited, the local people and their lifestyles. With another pathologist, the purpose of their trip was to take over 1,000 pap smears for cancer prevention amongst the native women. Some of the children walk for 1 1/2 hours to get to school. This was all so interesting, we would like her to share it with more people and this may be a coming event.

Take a trip down memory lane with the King Social Group as they visit an amazing collection of memorabilia - vintage cars, gas pumps, juke boxes and hundreds of other antiques that have been added. It's slated for Saturday, April 5 at 10 a.m. Take Highway 11 north past Highway 9, turn left at Bathurst, approximately three kilometres to the end of the road, turn right into #19230 to the large barn. Questions? Call Sheila 905-833-0574. This is open to everyone. Come and enjoy.

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The next issue of "News from The Pews" is scheduled for April 13. Please send all material - event notices, celebrations, etc, to our office by April 6 deadline.

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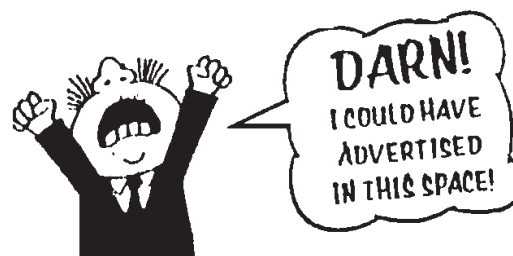
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# Guest presents talk on Christ and old masters

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## King Bible Church

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Our Overtimers seniors ministry group meets the second Tuesday each month at 1 p.m.

We welcome everyone with a free afternoon to come and join us on Tuesday, April 8 at 1 as we are blessed to have Tom Hayes with us again. He will be presenting paintings by the old masters. The theme is "From Grief to Victory; a Visual Meditation on Christ's Passion." We will begin our time with refreshments

and fellowship at 1 followed by the program starting about 1:30.

Ladies, please keep Monday, April 14 open and plan on joining us for our spring event "Worth It!" Do you need help getting organized? Does being organized help us to have a daily quiet time and prayer time, it is worth it? Please sign-up today and invite your friends!!

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

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

## St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

All are welcome to join us as we travel ever closer 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! We are learning that God gives us a song to sing on the way: a song of praise, of lament and of hope.

For the third Sunday in Lent, the Rev. Dr. John Vissers continued his sermon series on joy and had us look at Philippians 4:1-9, a very familiar and loved passage. The sermon was entitled "Overcoming Anxiety." Here we read that "the peace that passes all understanding" can be found when we stand firm on Christ's finished work, taking all our concerns to Him. This fourth Sunday in Lent, Peter Leyland, an elder from St. Andrew's, Newmarket will be leading us in worship as Rev. Vissers will be away.

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. Thank you to Mary and Corky for the wonderful cupcakes last Sunday as we celebrated all the March birthdays at St. Andrew's.

Thursday, March 27 is our King City Lodge visitation. Meet to car pool at 1:30 p.m. in the church parking lot for the 2 p.m. service.

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.

## All Saints By Nicola Skinner

Prayer for the week: Dear God, bring peace on earth, happiness in our homes, and please oh please, make the snow go away already! It's time for Spring to come and renew the face of the earth.

On that note, don't forget Earth Hour on Saturday, March 29. You can either turn off your lights at home or join the Town stargazing festivities at Wellesley

Park from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

In our sermons at All Saints we are coming to the end of our series on forgiveness, and the hope and healing that it can bring to our souls. It is hard to find anyone who doesn't have a friend, relation or colleague they cannot forgive, yet it is hard to live a truly happy existence when there is something eating away at us. We often feel that our reason not to forgive is greater than anyone else's, that our hurt is deeper. Truth is, everyone has a deep pain in their past or present. We just have to decide whether or not we wish to carry that burden for the rest of our lives.

Faith in a God who cares for us helps us to lay our burdens down.

The Rummage Sale is coming soon and needs your gently used items (no electronics). You can drop them off during office hours, which are Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to noon. The website has further details of which items we are able to receive. You help us by giving us your items, we help you by ridding you of clutter! And if you come to the amazing sale you can likely replace all your stuff with new treasures that you also don't need, but which are cheap and will amuse you until you give them back to us next year. This is real recycling!

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

## Schomberg Lions euchre

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.

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