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Grants given to community groups in King

By Angela Gismond

King council approved grants for various local volunteer and charitable organizations at the April 14 meeting.

As part of the 2014 budget, council allocated a series of grants totaling \$10,250 to various community organizations and events.

Included in this year's budget is \$400 for the Royal Canadian Legion Poppy Fund, \$1,600 for Secondary School Graduation Awards, \$2,500 for the Nobleton Victoria Day Parade and Celebration, \$1,000 for the Schomberg Agricultural Fair, \$750 for the Kettleby Fair, \$750 for A Main Street Christmas (Schomberg), \$750 for the King City End of Summer Bash and \$2,500 for Holland Marsh Souffest.

The budget provides for \$20,000 in grants, which means funds in the amount of \$9,750 had not yet been allocated. Following the adoption of the budget, the grant application process was advertised and community organizations had until March 31 to submit their requests. A selection panel of Township staff reviewed the applications. The requests were considered at the April 14 meeting.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of York received the biggest grant in the amount of \$2,500 for an educational program they are running in schools across York Region and in King Township. CHATS, the Kettleby Cemetery and the York Region 55+ Games received \$500 each. Hospice King-Aurora, the King Township Food Bank and York Environmental Alliance received a \$750 grant from the Township. The Kettleby Village Association received \$300 for its Canada Day celebration.

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Lions' egg hunt thrills youngsters

Hundreds of youngsters from far and wide descended on Pottageville Park Saturday morning for the 17th annual Community Easter Egg Hunt, put on by the King and Nobleton Lions Clubs. In roughly four minutes, the horde of children cleaned up the thousands of eggs scattered about and received their chocolate bunnies.

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Artists showcase work at Studio Tour this weekend

This year marks the 9th annual Art Society King Studio Tour, taking place next Saturday and Sunday April 26 and 27.

This year, 28 artists and artist groups will be showcasing their work in and around the township. On the tour at 19 locations including private studios, the Schomberg Library and the King Township Museum, you will meet a wide variety of established local painters and photographers, but also a number of gifted artists who work in various other forms including wood, metal, leather as well as ceramics, jewellery, weaving and quilting.

Just at a time when we welcome a reason to get out of the house now that spring is finally starting to unfold, the studio tour provides a great opportunity to take a drive in the countryside and meet and talk with a wide variety of local talented artists about their work.

The artists will be eagerly awaiting your visit between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. both weekend days, so watch for your Studio Tour brochure and map in your mailbox this week or you can access it online at ArtsSocietyKing.ca.

Taking part this year are:

Evangeline Munns (fine art), Kingcrafts Studios (arts and crafts), Grazyna Tonkiel (fine art), Louise Garin (fine art), Darlene Winfield (fine art), Judy Finch (fine art), Clare Ross (photography), Margit Sampogna (fine art), Andrea Loepky (fine art, landscapes of King), Robert Brown (photography), George Holancin



Taking part in the studio tour are Jennifer Peers, fine art acrylic paintings; Margit Sampogna, contemporary realism in oil, and Marianne Broome, acrylic and water colour paintings.

Photo by Jeff Doner

(sculpture), Brian Sinnott (leather), Tom Wray (photography), George Burt (wood turner), Pat Earle (fine art), Mar-

ianne Broome (fine art), Jennifer Peers (fine art), Bob Gwalchmai (wood), Holly Speers (ceramics), Dan Glassco (wood), Karen Hunter (jewellery), Helen Hermanns (fine art), Donna Greenstein (fine art), Karola Steinbrecher (fine art), Ida DeMaria (fine art), Mary Morganelli (fine art), Liina Peacock (fine art) and Ann Livingstone (fine art and quilts).

Some groups failed to submit grant bids

From Front Page

They also received \$200 for Christmas in Kettleby.

Groups who requested funding but were not approved for a grant were the King Speed Skating Club, the Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church and the Rotary Club of Kleinburg, Nobleton and Schomberg.

Feast of Fields organizer Patty Fleetwood came before council at the meeting asking them to consider providing a grant for the annual food festival, which takes place in Nobleton. Fleetwood said the organization failed to submit an application but was hoping to be granted the same amount as last year, \$1,000. Council approved the addition.

Township Clerk Kathryn Smyth explained a number of community groups who applied last year failed to apply this year, for whatever reason.

"Each year we get a series of asks," said Smyth. "We never know from one year to another what submissions we're going to get."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti asked if the Christmas in King

City organizers could also submit a late grant application.

Councillor Peter Grandilli had an issue with making amendments to the grant requests, especially since they had already been reviewed by the clerk and included in the report presented to council.

"If the groups complain do we just give them money?" asked Grandilli. "I don't want everyone to come back and ask for more money."

According to Township CAO Susan Plamondon, it is likely that a number of groups failed to apply due to unfamiliarity of the process. The staff report proposed that the remaining grant funds available (\$2,000) be set aside in anticipation of receiving future grant requests.

"We anticipate the possibility that things may come up later in the year," said Plamondon, adding approving the grant requests outlined in the report does not shut the door for other groups. "This does not preclude any other groups from making an application."

The grants for community groups were approved.

Historian Watt first speaker

King Township Historical Society announces a Speaker Series: Learning From the Past, which will look at occupations in the early settlements and compare them to the present such as the roles of the blacksmith, educators, carpenters, farmers, early medicine, etc.

The first speaker, local author Gavin Watt, will speak on *The Role of the Soldier* on Sunday, April 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the King City Library. Gavin writes military histories and his latest book is "Poisoned by Lies and Hypocrisy - America's First Attempt to Bring Liberty to Canada." He is the recipient of numerous awards for his contributions to Canadian military history.

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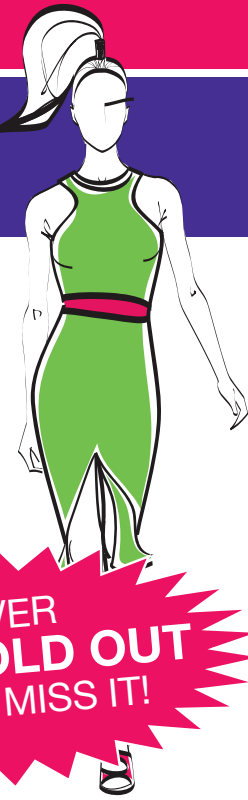
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Nobleton Lions ramp up support for foundation walk

By Mark Pavilons

The Nobleton Lions Club has been committed to providing dog guides for decades.

For this year's fundraising walk, the club wants to ramp up their support even more.

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.

Prior to that, the club is hosting an open house April 28 to promote the walk and provide information and demonstrations of what the important roles these animals play in the lives of our citizens.

This subject is near and dear to the hearts of the local club.

The club assisted long-time resident Bev Berger, get her very first dog.

Berger has been totally blind since 1982 and the local Lions helped her obtain her lab Reb in 1989.

The four-time dog recipient is considered the Foundation's best spokesperson and has travelled extensively giving talks on the subject.

Beverley and her current dog Jasper will be at the open house to meet with residents.

The advocate for promoting accessibility for all Canadians is also a mem-

ber of the King Township Accessibility Advisory Committee. She was named King's Citizen of the Year for 2003.

She's a lifetime member of the Lions Foundation and is the recipient of the Governor General's Caring Canadian Award, and the 2006 provincial Outstanding Achievement Award for Volunteering.

Lions Foundation of Canada's mission is to assist Canadians with a medical or physical disability by providing them Dog Guides at no cost.

Sponsoring a Dog Guide will cover a portion of the approximately \$25,000 that it costs to raise and train a puppy and ultimately match the Dog Guide with its handler. The entire process takes up to two years and your sponsorship helps provide not only the puppy's complete training but also its veterinary care, transportation, room and board for the handler while in residence at the Oakville school for training, and follow-up services during the life of the team. Your support will help the Dog Guide team be partners for as long as 10 years.

Since 1985, the Lions' facility in Oakville has grown to six programs that train Dog Guides for people with hearing and physical disabilities, vision impairments, epilepsy, autism and diabetes. Each Dog Guide is provided at no cost to qualified applicants and the Lions Foundation does not receive any government funding. Funding comes from generous individuals, organiza-



Nobleton's Bev Burger and her dog guide Jasper will be at an open house April 30, promoting the Lions' Club fundraising walk this May.

tions, service clubs, Lions clubs, and corporations. The fundraising supports our highest priorities and provides flexibility to seize new opportunities.

As Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides' key fundraiser, the Purina® Walk For Dog Guides continues to grow in leaps and bounds. The walk now takes place in every province including more than 200 locations across Canada. This dog-friendly and family fun event has been inviting communities across the country to participate in an enjoyable 5-kilometre walk.

For more on the local event, contact Paul Olsen, paul.olsen@btn.on.ca or by phone at 905-859-0442 or cell 416-801-4571.

Check out www.purinawalkfordogguides.com for much more information, and think about coming out to walk.

TRCA holds public session on native plants April 30

Once again, Toronto Region Conservation Authority staff is coming to share its expertise with King residents.

On Wednesday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Nobleton Community Hall, you can learn all about the popular garden trend of adding native plants, trees and shrubs to your landscape and gardens.

Native plants are those that have evolved over the millennia to thrive in the soils and climate of a particular region. They were growing in North America before European settlers arrived and can carry on now without any human intervention. Native plants are a crucial part of the food chain and local eco-systems and provide food and shelter to many insects and wildlife.

Naturalized gardens can include meadows of wildflowers, terraced patios, yards full of perennials and butterfly and hummingbird gardens to dry riverbeds with a just sprinkling of plants. The options are endless.

There are many other benefits of adding natives around your home. Think of the energy savings to come once the trees grow large enough to provide summer shading and winter windbreaks. Think of the fun that you and your family will have watching and interacting with the wildlife, birds and butterflies that will come to your yard for food, shelter and water.

A native garden will absorb more water than a grassed area during a rainstorm preventing erosion and flooding, and the plants will improve your air quality by producing more oxygen and absorbing harmful pollutants. Think what else you might do if you had much less lawn to constantly mow. In addition to all these benefits, most native plants, trees and shrubs are actually less expensive than many man-made hybrids and cultivars. Once established, natives need very little care.

Come and join your neighbours and learn more about "Going Native" with TRCA!

Mike Hogg running for the federal Liberal nomination

By Mark Pavilons

A "passionate Liberal" in King wants to be our next federal representative.

Michael Hogg, a 40-year King resident, brings his expertise to bear, contesting the Liberal nomination in the new riding of King-Vaughan.

Hogg firmly believes that "we can do better: Better support for the education of youth to drive a 21st century economy. Better stewardship of the environment for our children and grand children. Better management of the nation's finances to create the manufacturing jobs that we have lost in the hundreds of thousands in the last eight years of neglect."

After a successful 30-year career in investing, Hogg wants to give back to the community that has been at the heart of his family's life. "My kids have moved on - now I want to give back," he said. "Volunteerism has always been at the heart of my life - politics and service to the riding is the next step."

"I think in the last decade Canada has been moving backward - when we have the resources and human talent to progress to new heights of achievement."

Born in Kleinburg, educated at St. Andrew's College and York University, an economist by training, Mike believes in a fact-based approach to policy. Public policy must be based on real issues not on fundraising from the party faithful.

"I find the current atmosphere of political tribalism offensive - even kids in a school yard behave better."

Hogg's volunteer history speaks to his interests and commitments. Years with his children in Scouting and NobleKing Minor Hockey, supporter and fundraiser of the King Township Food Bank, volunteer with Out of the Cold and Welcome Table and member of the Kettleby Fair Committee.




Mike's wife Marion calls him a "serial volunteer." In recent years he has volunteered on the federal and provincial Oak Ridges-Markham Liberal riding associations, serving as director, policy director and vice-president.

With the recent riding reorganization, Hogg is looking forward to serving the new riding. The new King-Vaughan riding is made up of King Township south of Highway 9, south to Major Mackenzie west of Highway 400, and Rutherford Road between 400 and Bathurst.

The new riding is looking for interested volunteers and members. For more information email mikehogg4KV@gmail.com or follow him on Facebook, Mike Hogg.












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The best and worst career moves?

Today's breed of employee may be a bit more fickle, ready to jump ship for the next, best opportunity.

Maybe it's survival of the fittest, or maybe we're simply overburdened by rising prices and stagnant salaries.

It's tough to find one's niche in this world. I think it always has been.

My 16-year-old daughter is beginning to think of a post-secondary study and career. Wow, when I was 16 a career was the furthest thing from my adolescent mind.

We've discussed her strengths and desires, trying to find a suitable profession for her. While she's academically strong, she has a strong desire to travel the world and help with humanitarian endeavours. That's all well and good, but it doesn't pay the rent, in a manner of speaking.

But I'm one to talk.

A recent report from a U.S. website - CareerCast - shows that things aren't so bright for those in the logging or newspaper industries.

The 26th annual Jobs Rated report, evaluates income, outlook, environmental factors, stress, and physical demands of 200 professions across a wide variety of industries, salary ranges, and skill levels.

Using data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor



Mark Pavilons

Statistics, the Census Bureau, trade association studies, and other sources, CareerCast was able to determine the "best" and "worst" jobs of 2014.

Newspaper reporter and lumberjack rank No. 199 and No. 200, respectively, in the 2014 Jobs Rated report.

It's a shame that newspaper reporters are also seeing dwindling hiring prospects and falling pay.

I hope these stats don't reflect the Canadian climate.

I'm often asked whether newspapers are going the way of the dodo bird. While I have a vested interest, I hope that people still like to get their paper, spread it out on the kitchen table and read the local news at their leisure. Just like books and magazines, I hope the world doesn't opt for electronic versions of these printed materials.

I think as long as there are minor sports, municipal councils and service clubs, there will be community newspapers.

Sure, modern technology has paved the way for greater access, via the Internet. We have had residents tell us they prefer to read the paper online, and not have to pick it up at the end of their driveway.

From my point of view, I think it's a great profession. It combines writing, photography and meeting people in your community, reporting both the good and bad news. Fortunately, there's much more good than bad and highlighting human achievement brings endless joy.

While my colleagues at larger urban papers make much more money, it's still not considered a high-paying profession.

The salaries paid to reporters in the U.S., however, still outpace enlisted military personnel (\$28,840), taxi drivers (\$22,820), flight attendants (\$37,240) and garbage collectors (\$22,970). I found some of these figures surprising, since I know the Canadian counterparts are paid more.

Conversely, the top jobs now include mathematicians, statisticians, and actuaries, along with audiologists, dental hygienists, computer systems analysts and speech pathologists.

Again, given the results of the recent

Ontario "sunshine list" for civil servants, it would seem working for the government would rank right up there.

There's no question both Canada and the States are top heavy with bureaucrats and civil servants. There are a little more than 84,000 active members of the Ontario Public Service serving our population of roughly 13.5 million. That's one civil servant for every 160 taxpayers.

And yet documenting news, features, sports and human interest is waning.

We tell ourselves, time and again, that self-fulfillment has nothing to do with money, but more to do with a sense of accomplishment and purpose.

I tell myself that every day.

My dad never really understood the whole journalism thing, and encouraged me to get into computer programming (ick).

And yet, there are constant reminders all around us about how bad our personal finances are and that average jobs just don't pay the bills. Turn on the TV and you'll hear commercials from trustees in bankruptcy promising to eliminate your debt. Jewellers want your gold and they'll even give you a 2nd or 3rd mortgage with no credit check or income verification. We can buy a new car with zero down and no payments for a month.

Many in King aren't burdened with such things, given its reputation as one of the most affluent communities in the country.

But some of us aren't so lucky. One missed pay cheque and we're in big trouble. A car breakdown, a leaky toilet or unexpected vet bills, and we're stuck.

There are jobs, careers and volunteerism. Regardless of the choice, I believe we all can make a difference in our own way.

Toss a stone in a pond and watch the ripples spread. Plant a flower and watch it bloom. Do a good turn and receive some more.

Fame and fortune? Nice, but not necessary.

Letters to the Editor

Species still in danger

I read with great interest the article "Barn swallows being protected in King Township."

Today, the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) would not have built or monitor nest kiosks. The reason being is the Highway 9 bridge was approved for reconstruction before July 2013.

In July of 2013 the cabinet of the current Liberal government exempted the following industries for five years from being governed by the Endangered Species Act: road-building, waste management, quarries, subdivision building, forestry, mining, hydro power and agriculture.

This will mean that these industries will not need to do a full environmental assessment for any projects and therefore can destroy the habitat of 212 endangered species register under the act such as, the Redheaded woodpecker, Blanding turtle, and Woodland Caribou.

The result could be species cleansing of certain species from the Ontario environment.

Nigel Hussey

Harper pleasing the masses

Russian President Vladimir Putin has imposed retaliatory sanctions on Canadian officials, including York-Simcoe MP Peter Van Loan.

The sanctions were imposed as the actions from the Canadians were deemed "unacceptable."

This is not to equate Harper's political posturing with Putin's war propaganda. Nor is it to pretend that national interests do not force leaders into double standards. But his hypocrisy seems driven mostly by the Conservative party's re-election manual - hijack selected foreign policy issues in the service of pleasing targeted ethnic groups.

As valid as his criticism of Russia's outrageous actions have been, his pronouncements are clearly not designed to carve out a constructive role for Canada, but rather tailored to elicit applause at home from Canadian Ukrainians, just as his piano-playing gig in Israel reduce the prime minister to an entertainer desperate to please his audience.

It is no wonder. A total of 97 per cent of the Crimean people voted to be part of Russia - look at what capitalism did. The economic meltdown from 2007-2009, which cost an estimated \$12.6 trillion, saw bailouts and more and more than 8 million jobs lost in North America.

The European economies of Greece, Spain, Italy, Portugal, England are frail. And not one corporate CEO or bank official has gone to jail.

People are not stupid. You cannot fool them all of the time.

Vincent Gentile
Nobleton



Brainteaser



What is bare in the winter and totally covered in the summer?

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King Township Trivia

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MP continues to deliver on Lake Simcoe funding

The Honourable Peter Van Loan, Member of Parliament for York-Simcoe, highlighted \$8.6 million invested in 26 projects under this round of funding for the Lake Simcoe Clean-Up Fund at an event hosted by Carron Farms president and operator Jason Verkaik in the Holland Marsh.

“Our government is committed to ensuring the health of Lake Simcoe for future generations,” said Van Loan. “Building on the success we have achieved to this point, more than half-way through the 10-year almost \$60-million investment in the Lake Simcoe Clean-Up Fund, we will see the continued revitalization of the lake and watershed – benefitting families who enjoy these waters and all those who rely upon it.”

“Lake Simcoe is a vital source of drinking water, and an important part of everyday life for residents. Our government is proud to be contributing to projects that will help ensure the long-term sustainability of Canada’s lakes and waterways,” said Colin Carrie, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of the Environment.

“Projects for this round of the Lake Simcoe Clean-Up Fund will go a long way to help the environment of the

watershed, while improving the quality of life of those who live near and enjoy the benefits of Lake Simcoe,” said Richard Simpson, chair of the Clean-Up committee.

Lake Simcoe is the largest inland lake in southern Ontario outside the Great Lakes system. It provides drinking water to 400,000 people living in the watershed. It is a major recreational area, supporting a tourism industry that generates more than \$200 million a year.

The almost \$60 million Lake Simcoe Clean-Up Fund supports projects within the Lake Simcoe Basin watershed. Funding is used to support projects such as the creation of stream buffers, tree plantings, septic system upgrades, and the promotion of best management practices for soil, crops, livestock, water, urban runoff, and municipal wastewater.

Recent studies from the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority have found significant improvement in the health of the lake, in certain cases the natural reproduction of native Lake Simcoe species such as the, Lake Trout, Whitefish and Perch some of which had not been occurring for decades.



Peter Van Loan, MP York-Simcoe joined by Jason Verkaik (left), president and operator of Carron Farms, and Richard Simpson, of the Lake Simcoe Clean-Up Fund Committee, highlight \$8.6 million in funding for another 26 Lake Simcoe projects.

MP encourages nominations for Prime Minister’s Awards

The call for nominations are open for this year’s Prime Minister’s Volunteer Awards until May 9.

The Prime Minister’s Volunteer Awards recognize volunteers and organizations that use innovative ideas and approaches to address social challenges.

Working in partnership, businesses, individuals and organizations can develop creative ways to strengthen their communities. Almost half of all Canadians (47 per cent) volunteer their time, energy and skills to benefit their communities, with the replacement value of their work estimated to be around \$14 billion, or the equivalent of nearly 1.1 million full-time jobs.

Volunteers are crucial to Canada’s not-for-profit sector, which includes 161,000 registered charities and not-for-profit organizations.

“I urge community members to nominate a deserving individual, business, or forward-thinking not-for-profit organization that makes a difference in our community and deserves this pristine award,” said Paul Calandra, MP for Oak Ridges-Markham.

The Prime Minister’s Volunteer Awards consist of 17 awards in total: 15 regional awards – 3 awards for each of 5 regions across Canada (Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies, British Columbia and the North), and 2 national awards. Discover the award categories and submit a nomination today through the Prime Minister’s website: www.pm.gc.ca/PMVA.

Recipients are recognized at an award ceremony and chose an eligible not-for-profit organization to receive a grant for \$5,000 (regional award) or \$10,000 (national award).

Letter to the Editor

Mackenzie Health lauds volunteers

Please allow me to take the opportunity to thank and acknowledge Mackenzie Health volunteers from across King Township who generously donate their time and skills including volunteers from King City, Nobleton and beyond.

Mackenzie Health volunteers offer their assistance in virtually every department across our hospital from the Emergency Department to the Intensive Care Unit and from the Gift Shop to the Information Desk. Many volunteers also contribute at our community locations in Vaughan and Richmond Hill.

I am happy to report that over the past year, Mackenzie Health’s team of 1,000 volunteers has offered 94,500 hours of their time to help our staff and physicians to care for the people of our community.

This year Mackenzie Health proudly celebrated 50 years of caring for the people of our community. Over the years, the Mackenzie Health Volunteer Association has raised more than \$5 million dollars for much needed equipment to provide the best care possible with the most advanced technologies available.

As we get closer to seeing shovels in the ground for the new Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital in 2015, our volunteers continue to build on our legacy of service and caring for the people of our community. When the new Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital opens in 2019, we look forward to further increasing the numbers of volunteers and range of volunteer opportunities to support Mackenzie Health patients and their families.

Thank you to the wonderful volunteers from King Township who offer their assistance to help us care for so many of our families, neighbours and friends. With your continued support and enthusiasm, Mackenzie Health is well on its way to creating a world-class health experience for the people of our community.

Tony Petruccelli
President, Mackenzie Health
Volunteer Association

Faces from King



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The word around King

Are you following the Toronto Raptors in the playoffs?



Tom Cantin

“Not really. My girlfriend is more into that than I am. It makes no difference to me.”



Mr. Durga

“I’m excited for it. It will be nice to see what this young team can do. I think we’re going to beat them in 7.”



Aaron Weedon

“Not really. I watch the highlights and hope they do well and I guess I would like to see them win.”



Josh DiFebo

“I’ll watch it if it’s on at the bar or I’m not working. It would be good for the city if they win and it would be nice to have at least one home team win.”



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COUNCIL MEETINGS
Municipal Office, Council Chambers
Mon. April 28, 2014
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole
Mon. May 12, 2014
5:00pm - Working Session:
Review of Draft Parks Development Standards
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

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 BRIDGE / 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.

Consultant Allan Garnham Project Manager K. Smart Associates Ltd. Phone: 519-748-1199 ext. 246 E-mail: agarnham@ksmart.ca	Township of King Saleem Khawaja Senior Project Manager Township of King Phone: 905 833 4057 E-mail: skhowaja@king.ca
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Contractor
Jeff Partridge
President, Premier Concrete Inc.
Phone: 519-276-7830
E-mail: premierconcrete@tcc.on.ca

NOTICES
STREET SWEEPING NOTICE
In order to permit the street sweeping of Township roads; please refrain from on street parking between 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. the week of April 28, 2014 to middle of May, 2014.

MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING
Ansnorveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton
In the Spring and Fall the Engineering & Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and **does not** affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact:
Engineering & Public Works Department at 905-833-5321



The Township will be continuing to assist residents with removal of damaged tree limbs and branches. Residents can bring tree limbs / branches to the edge of the road for removal.

Yard Waste - collection begins the week of April 7th, 2014
* Limbs up to 4 inches diameter and cut in 5 foot lengths will be removed as part of the regular yard waste collection.
* Smaller branches should be bundled or placed in a yard waste container.

Contracted Service
* Longer branches will be removed later when Township Contractors are available to chip and remove.
* Residents are advised that large tree branches and tree trunks (greater than 6 inch diameter) from private property will not be removed through the curbside collection program. Residents must retain a private contractor for tree removal.

Due to the large volume of ice storm debris; the removal may take many weeks. All materials will be removed in due course. Residents are asked to be patient while removal proceeds.

Residents with large volumes should advise the Township @ 905-833-4081 or email waste.management@king.ca

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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 throughout the year.



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 By-law Number 2010-141 or call 905-833-5321.



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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).

Water main replacement work will begin soon in **Contract Area 5** (Hawman, Henley, Chinook, Wilsen, Hazelbury), and is expected to continue over the next two weeks. Road work will be done once the new water mains are installed.

We apologize for any inconvenience and ask everyone to drive safely.

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.

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Debbie Schaefer seeks re-election; honoured to serve

Mark Pavilons



Debbie Schaefer loves her job as Ward 5 councillor.

In fact, she sees it as an honour to serve. Her enthusiasm for King Township continues to grow and that's why she's seeking re-election in this fall's municipal election.

She believes she can continue to be a positive influence on King's evolution. She admitted she's invested a lot of time and effort "learning the ropes" in her first time and she would like four more years to use that insight for the benefit of King residents.

"I felt privileged to have the opportunity to make my home in King when I retired in 2003. There are so many opportunities for creative living here in this unique landscape and wonderful geography. King is a growing community with easy access to Canada's largest business and cultural centre, and it has its own deep historical roots that must be honoured. King is where the urban and the rural meet. This interface, in addition to our growth, creates a tremendous tension and energy."

Schaefer is quite proud of the creation of King's Sustainability Plan. She was the task force chair, a highlight for her.

"The committee itself was energetic and so committed to developing our sustainability plan. Our engagement with more than 3,000 people including youth, parents, seniors and business owners was both enjoyable and important. And our end product, the Sustainability Plan, is valuable as it influences the priorities of staff and the desired outcomes of projects. Along with the four ambassadors of the task force, I joined the Sustainability

Committee which formed in the fall 2012. Our work is focused on outreach to the community to influence individuals and groups to make choices which will make King sustainable."

Keeping connected with constituents, Schaefer is pleased with her blog - debbieschaefer.ca. It serves to increase public awareness of issues within King and the opportunities for individuals to engage in the process.

She often provides her own perspective on the topics and she follows up with reporting the outcomes and final decisions. She also highlights special events occurring in the Township.

Her other objective is to tell her constituents just where she stands on important issues.

"I am proud of how the development application at Keele and McClure has evolved. A forecast based on the first public meeting would have been resolution only with an acrimonious fight at the OMB. But, instead constructive discussions and negotiations between the established community adjacent to the site and the developer ended up in a proposal where both parties are satisfied and there are no expensive legal fees. And very importantly we have a subdivision plan which is definitely different than what was built 20 years ago, but is respectful of what predates it."

This, she said, needs to be the template for other developments, and indeed it is being re-applied in another development on Dew Street.

Generally, she feels good about the past term, but she does wish she had started with the insight and knowledge that she now has.

There are some critical strategic oppor-

tunities ahead of council in the coming term.

First, there is the review of the Official Plan and updating King's zoning bylaw.

"I do see these as planning tools to influence our growth and change so that there is respect for the qualities which has made King a great place to live. I don't believe it will be productive to try and stand in the way of evolution by automatically saying no to anything that alters the structure of the present situation. I do believe though that we need to guide and manage the growth and change with imaginative bold plans."

A hot topic for those concerned about the environment are the 2015 reviews of the Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt plans.

King also needs to execute and deliver the Sustainability Plan and the Economic Development Strategy. In the fall, King will have full control again of the Museum space, and Schaefer would like it to become a cultural hub as expressed in the Museum Strategy. There are important developments to be executed in King City, such as King City Corporate Centre.

"We need to be more effective in leveraging our cultural heritage which includes protecting it. Finally, there are numerous opportunities to leverage partnerships we have established in the last four years."

She really enjoys the diversity of topics and issues that she continues to learn from.

She appreciates the extent to which she can help select priority focus areas.

Even though there has not been a serious illegal fill issue in King, it's happening in nearby jurisdictions. This, she said, represents a significant risk to our aquifers and drinking water.

"Rather than waiting for a crisis I researched it and attended several a multi stakeholder meetings; then I introduced a resolution requesting a specific regulatory change at the federal level. It was gratifying to see our resolution adopted by the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, and I am more optimistic about achieving our goal with FCM working on it."

The "King Team" is outstanding to work with, Schaefer pointed out. She lauded her colleagues for "coaching" her and making her first experience a really enjoyable one.

"I am very pleased to hear feedback that the public is comfortable to come to council and make deputations. I also want to credit the Township staff for their consistently professional response to my questions about background to specific issues and underlying policies."

Schaefer pointed to change in the municipality.

When she ran in 2010 she was "acutely aware that King was entering a period of significant change."

The last four years has shown her what this growth means: more youth wanting to play soccer, hockey etc. and hence the need for more recreational infrastructure; higher volume of traffic in our villages creating concern about safety and the call for traffic calming; frequency of older housing stock in established sections of our villages being replaced with much larger houses; increasing interest in severances within the villages; new residents living in close proximity to valuable natural heritage features without an understanding of the stewardship responsibility; more people asking for better sidewalks and roads within the villages.

"I have also seen how tough but doable it is to create strategic plans with meaningful public input; plans like our Integrated Community Sustainability Plan, the Economic Development Plan are two good examples of this. I have also seen that the growth creates unique opportunities."

She pointed to two examples - the partnership with a developer allowing use of the Museum in exchange for much needed infrastructure repair and expansion; the building of a skateboard park popular with our youth was largely funded by development.

Schaefer carries out her role with honour and enthusiasm, even though it's sometimes tough when there's seldom unanimity among constituents. There is also the reality of "fiscal constraint."

Schaefer points out that no councillor acts alone and final decisions are made by the entire council.

"All I can promise and deliver is that I will act with integrity and will seek to make good decisions."

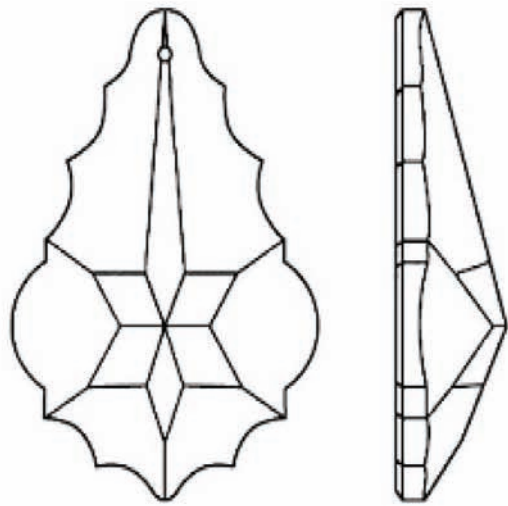
Schaefer enjoys the closeness to the public that municipal politics bring.

"One has the opportunity to help an individual manage a specific issue. And one addresses challenges affecting the whole community."

"I can help with issues which are really in the domain of the upper levels. Sometimes the help is simply informing the public of what is being debated. Or I can be of value by ensuring that the local impact of a Regional project is truly appreciated and taken into account as there is power in having the local councillor demand attention as opposed to the lone citizen asking for consideration of their issues."

Nobleton W.I. hosts session on scams, frauds

The Nobleton Women's Institute is hosting a community education session on the impact of fraud and scams on seniors. A community relations officer from York Region Police will be the guest speaker May 12 at 7 p.m. at the Nobleton Community Hall.



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Greg Locke runs for Ward 4 council seat

By Mark Pavilons

A community activist is setting his sights on the Ward 4 council seat.

Schomberg artist Greg Locke is running for the second time. He jumped into the political arena for the first time in 2010.

His reasons remain the same.

For the most part they focus on the challenges of growth, pure and simple.

King, Locke said, is such a gem in southern Ontario; a great place for his wife Tracy and daughter Brianna to work, play, create, exercise, learn, and enjoy life.

"We've made many deep friendships here I know we'll have for decades to come."

Locke said he learned early on in his residency that King's rural, green and village-based lifestyles are under threat.

Growth in the GTA is among the highest in Canada, and we struggle constantly to find the right balance between conservation and development, he observed. The tools we've had at our disposal to shape growth, enrich our village life and move toward complete communities have been "dull at best. There's vast opportunity for improvement."

"I want to be at the council table as a vote, not merely an advocate addressing council as I have as chair of Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT)."

Locke said there's no end to good work that needs to be done. A lot of good has come from our current council term that requires "another complementary leader on council to see through. There's work that affects King as a whole, and that affects life here in Ward 4 (Schomberg, Potageville and Lloydtown)."

Locke said he's proud of the Integrated Community Sustainability Plan (ICSP),



Schomberg's Greg Locke wants to represent constituents in Ward 4. He's shown with his daughter Brianna.

something he had a role in as a member of the "Economic Pillar" sub-committee.

This living document is now the overall guide to policy formulation in King that reflects our resident-driven values for the sustainability and growth of our local economic, socio-cultural, environmental and financial goals.

"It needs leadership to ensure it evolves

and continues to be used for its visionary guiding principles, and this won't happen without good local leadership."

King is embarking on the first major review and reformulation of its Official Plan and its supporting documents since the 1970s. This work will require at least two council terms to complete, if not more, and Locke wants to be a vote at the table. This review project will seriously affect all our villages and hamlets, and indeed all rural areas of King.

"I'm a big supporter of this much-needed review: it requires a strong local councillor to be actively engaged with it to ensure we protect all the good things about village and rural life; yet modernize, clarify and streamline our suite of planning tools for the future. This includes integrating our key village design guidelines into a revised Township bylaw (in itself a substantial project)."

The Township is also formulating several key supporting documents to the Official Plan that will impact King in some profound ways.

There's an Economic Development Strategy that has yet to be implemented; a completed Parks and Recreation Master Plan update; a Transportation Master Plan study currently underway; and bylaws already revised or being studied including the tree, noise, gun and sign bylaws.

"Once again, I want to be a strong voice reflecting and building on our community's values and to ensure they're enforced effectively."

Two of the most profound pieces of provincial legislation that directly affect our lifestyle and environmental values are up for review in 2015: the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation and Greenbelt Plans.

"As chair of CCKT I lead our April 9 forum at the Kingbridge Centre to educate and empower our residents to learn and advocate for their protection and strengthening. It's critical that King makes our residents' values known to the province as 70% of our lands are on the Moraine, the rest is virtually all Greenbelt. We have a lot to lose if these key environmental protections are watered down by opposing interests."

King has also awarded a contract for a Community Improvement Plan (CIP), the first "serious tool" that can affect village vitality in decades, and it'll be available to all the villages.

"It needs to be reviewed and finalized carefully to ensure it achieves its desired intent: Public and private investment in our village core improvement."

King has also passed a three-year Tourism Plan, relying strongly on our relationship with Central Counties Tourism.

The Schomberg area happens to be the closest in King to this tourism district, leveraging especially the Pan Am 2015 Games venue in Caledon.

"I'll work to maximize the benefits to this valuable plan.

"There's no shortage of work for a dedicated councillor like me to help steer these various projects to the benefit of us all. Yet there is just about as much work to be done right in Ward 4. I'm not only a Main Street Schomberg resident, I'm also a business owner (Gotham Glassworks fused glass studio).

"Our Schomberg needs help. We have such opportunity as King's only village off a major thoroughfare to become not only a major tourist destination and local commercial hub, we're staring in the face of a profound opportunity to shape our village into a sustainable, ecological live-work community. How?"

Locke is envisioning a high tech campus on Dillane Drive. The lands across Highway 27, surrounded by the Trisan Centre are ideal for a high technology business and research campus, designed purposefully with a public-private partnership.

"Our children can come back after university and college to well paying jobs, live in affordable homes right here in the village, and bike and walk to work. Talk about a complete community! I will dedicate myself to this vision once elected."

In addition, Schomberg has the largest amount of developable industrial land in the Township and Locke said he wants to assist in attracting the right jobs to these lands as well.

Regarding the old Schomberg arena grounds, Locke said it's unfortunate that after two council terms, its fate is still undecided.

"I respect the work being done to ensure we get the value out of these lands that was committed to the Trisan Centre, and to keep the lands in Township ownership. Yet as a resident I'm disappointed that the RFI and now RFP processes have only attracted a transitional care facility proposal. I want to open these processes up again and see if we can attract more bidders to exploit tourism and community access opportunities."

Schomberg's Main Street needs help and Locke said he will exploit this revitalization tool (CIP) for Main Street's core. People talk about declaring Schomberg's village core a Heritage District and about guiding local businesses to form Business Improvement Associations (BIAs), to help both secure the village's historic beauty and to channel investment from various sources.

"I think the time will come eventually for these discussions, but for the near future, I'll work to make the CIP program available to help give the village a good boost it so much deserves."

Locke has been quite involved in Arts Society King and has learned a lot of about developing and promoting events to attract tourists and locals, plus supporting the arts in King.

See 'Locke' on Page 16

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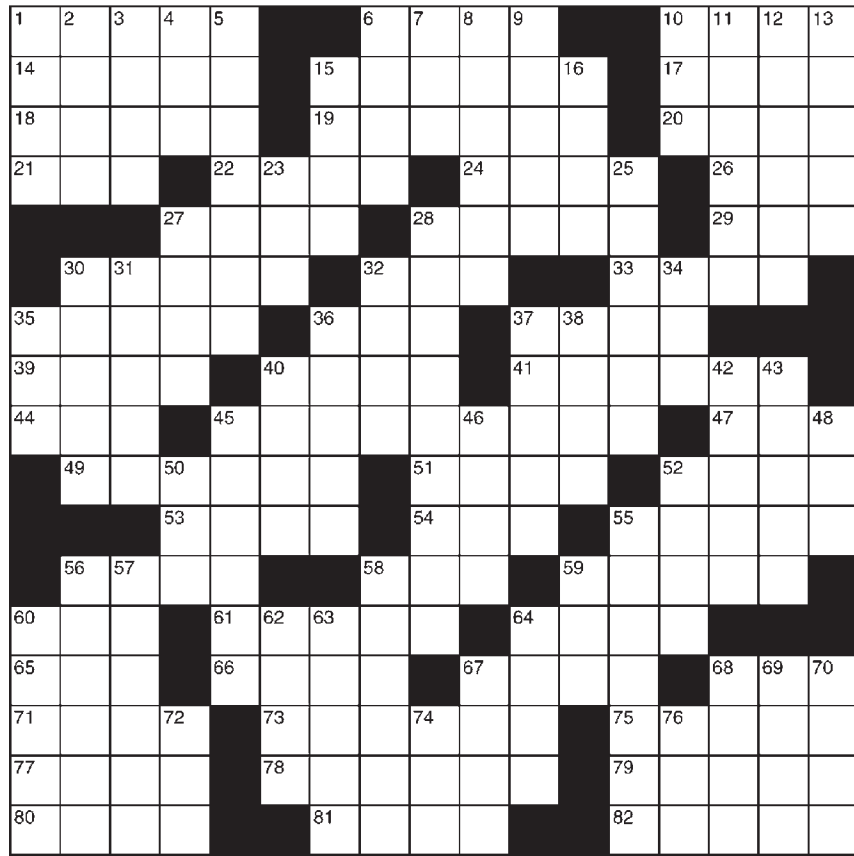
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- 45. With hands on hips
- 46. Left, nautically
- 48. Busy one
- 50. Snow slat
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- 55. Place
- 56. Sea parrot
- 57. Describe
- 58. Jauntily
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Healthcare needs get a boost in Nobleton

By Mark Pavilons

The healthcare needs of local residents just got a boost, with the addition of a new medical clinic.

Nobleton Guardian Drugs and the new Nobleton Medical and Walk-In Clinic are offering services to residents at their new home on Highway 27 and Parkway Drive. And more services are on their way.

Kashif Sharief, pharmacist owner of the Guardian Drug, opened his doors March 12 and is anxious to become part of the closed-knit community and all that it offers.

While part of the large Drug Trading umbrella group, the Guardian outlet is

independently owned and operated and the focus is on customer service.

Sharief said he's happy to be in Nobleton and offer the much needed services to the growing community. A new member of the King Chamber of Commerce, he said he's very much into community outreach and involvement.

He wants everyone to know he's here and you don't have to leave town to get your prescription filled. He's still learning just what customers want but one thing is certain - Sharief offers a personal touch.

"It's all about service and that personal touch," he said with a smile.

He also provides a call-back service, checking in with customers a couple of

days after getting a medication to see if everything's ok.

He's open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 905-859-2322.

As an added bonus, the building is home to the Nobleton Medical and Walk-In Clinic, which runs 2-8 p.m. Monday to Friday, and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Currently there's virtually no wait times to see a physician.

The clinic is operated by a group of five physicians who work out of Stephenson Memorial Hospital in Alliston. The new family health team includes Doctors Oswaldo Ramirez (Stephenson chief of staff), Matthew Myatt, Talha Ghadhai, Avneet Parmar and Anees Shehzad.

They're trying to get a full-time family physician to come on board in the near future.

The clinic is spacious and well appointed, complete with four consultation rooms.

Part of the operation is a multidisciplinary clinic that focuses on empowering people to improve their lives through personalized conditioning programs, dynamic health therapies and education to enhance their wellness and vitality.

Run by Dr. Filipe Tiburcio of Alliston Physiomed, they also offer physiotherapy, chiropractic, massage therapy, acupuncture, custom-made orthotics, compression stockings, orthopaedic braces, nutritional counseling and food intolerance testing (Hemocode). The group is also well versed in dealing with motor vehicle accident and WSIB patients.

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Guardian Pharmacy owner Kashif Sharief, Filipe Tiburcio and Dr. Oswaldo Ramirez welcome residents to their facilities in Nobleton.

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Headwaters Equine Leadership Group releases report on impacts

The Headwaters Equine Leadership Group (HELG) has just released a baseline report on the economic impact of the equine sector in the Headwaters Region.

The Headwaters Equine Leadership Group is a committee of the Hills of Headwaters Tourism Association. It is a collaborative initiative with regional stakeholders who are committed to the importance of the equine sector in the Headwaters region (Caledon, Dufferin, Erin and King Township). Their principle objective is to promote the Headwaters region as a centre of equine excellence in the province of Ontario, and to support, grow and advocate for this vital sector of our regional economy. HELG and the Headwaters Horse Country initiative are supported by the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

The equine industry has been identified by HELG, municipal partners and stakeholders as an important facet of the economic prosperity of the Headwaters region. As noted in the report, Headwaters Horse Country is home to more than 23,000 horses, 2,000 horse farms and hundreds of businesses that support these horses and their owners. It is also home to four international-

ly recognized event facilities, two of which are hosting equestrian events for the TO 2015 Pan American Games.

The report describes the indicators that impact the economic sustainability of a region that are directly related to the equine sector. Additional data points include primary use of horses, on-farm operating expenditures, on-farm operating cost and on-farm capital expenditures.

The report conservatively estimates the economic impact of the equine sector in the Headwaters to be a minimum of \$100 million annually for ongoing operating costs with a further \$300 million spent on property improvements including barns and arenas and as investment in horses. It is also noted that much of this spending is locally focussed, further emphasizing the sector's importance to the local economy.

The equine sector is strong in the Headwaters Region and the economic impact of the sector is an important component of the efforts of HELG. This report will be updated annually and is one of numerous initiatives being undertaken by HELG to support the development of the Headwaters region as a centre of equine excellence.

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'Buzz about Bees' addresses serious issue

Sustainable King is hosting The Buzz about Bees & Food, an information forum about the risk to the health of the honey bee with exposure to neonicotinoid seed treatments.

Honey bees fulfill a critical function as a pollinator for many fruits and vegetables, a threat to honey bees is a threat to all of us. The problem is also a serious economic problem as it is important to have prosperous fruit and vegetable growers, beekeepers and grain and corn growers.

A report on the issue has been recently released by the Ontario Bee Health Working Group to Honourable Kathleen Wynne, Premier and Minister of Agriculture and Food.

To learn more about the issue Sustainable King has assembled an expert panel to talk about the problem and possible solutions. The panel includes representatives from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Ontario Beekeepers' Association and the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association. Dr. Art Weis, of the University of Toronto, will be moderating the evening.

Representatives have been invited from interested parties throughout the GTA. It promises to be an insightful evening.

The forum is being held at the Performing Arts Centre of the Country Day School, 13415 Dufferin Street, King City on Tuesday, April 29. It begins at 7 p.m. and doors will open at 6:30. Light refreshments will be available.

For more, contact Councillor Debbie Schaefer, dschaefer@king.ca, 289-221-2472.

This is a critical issue for everyone as honey bees and other pollinators are critical to our food supply including apples, cherries, melons, squash, and tomatoes. In addition to our needs and desire for these foods, there is a serious financial risk to the fruit and vegetable growers. If the apple blossoms are not buzzing with honey bees there will be no apples to harvest and sell.

The Township of King is concerned about this issue as our sustainability is threatened. Across our rural landscapes we have both corn and soybean growers and fruit and vegetable growers. We need for both of them to be prosperous. In addition we have active practitioners of apiculture, both professionals and hobbyists. For King to be sustainable we need for all of them to be feasible and successful.

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York increases, protects Region's forest areas

The Regional Municipality of York demonstrates its commitment to improving the environment with multiple achievements last year as a result of the Greening Strategy. The strategy, first created in 2001 and enhanced in 2012, was designed among other things, to increase forest cover in the Region to 25 per cent.

"Increasing and enhancing York Region's urban and rural forest area is a vital part of creating sustainable communities," said York Region chairman and CEO Bill Fisch. "The positive progress made in 2013 proves the Greening Strategy is leading us to a greener future."

Significant achievements made in 2013 include:

- Protecting 120 hectares of additional forest land through securement.
- Leveraging partnerships and project funds, including collaborating with Local Enhancement and Appreciation of Forests (LEAF), and leveraging almost \$1 million in additional funds.
- Planting more than 45,000 trees and shrubs including 24 hectares of new forest.
- Celebrating the significant milestone of planting the one millionth tree at the Maple Health Centre on National Tree Day.
- Increasing resident participation in forest environmental education programs.

"These achievements reflect the environmental efforts that York Region and its local municipal partners committed for improving our forests," said Town of Richmond Hill regional councillor Vito Spatafora, chair of York's environmental services. "Since the adoption of this strategy in 2001, more than 1,100 hectares of conservation lands have been protected."

The four action areas of the Greening Strategy are environmental land protection and preservation, enhancement and rehabilitation, leadership, innovation and knowledge and stewardship and education.

To find out more information on York Region's greening initiatives, please visit www.york.ca/forest.



Volunteers clean up King

Many local citizens and volunteers took to the streets and sideroads Saturday for the annual King Earth Day Cleanup. Above, volunteers including Mayor Steve Pellegrini and family, Councillor Cleve Mortelliti and family, Councillor Debbie Schaefer, and the King City Trails Committee members were out in full force on Keele. Nicole and Tom (top left) went into the Dufferin Marsh to pull out tons of old garbage and waste. Councillor Bill Cober and daughters, with another volunteer Elizabeth (top right) also pitched in.

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By ANN-BERNICE THOMAS
Aurora High School

On Sexism

"This is a man's world," is a phrase I have heard a lot throughout my life. Spoken from the mouths of my mother and my friends, written in the lyrics of songs and musicals, it seems to be the general consensus that this world we live in only favours men.

But it is only now, in my final year of high school, that I can fully appreciate the truth in those words. It is amazing for me to think that as a child raised with two sporty older brothers, I really should have been a tomboy. I liked climbing trees and playing with hot wheels, but I also liked playing with dolls and wearing cute dresses because at that age I never felt the urge to condemn the girly side of me for I did not see it as inferior.

Unfortunately, puberty changed all of that. Boys began to learn what it meant to be a man and girls learned what it meant to be a woman, but the meaning of both words is very vague.

"Don't be such a girl," became spoken with increased frequency, along with "you throw like a girl," and "this is a boy's game." Before I knew it, sexism had set in for the way to be a man, was to become everything a girl isn't.

Wondering if I was the only one to realize this, it was eye-opening to talk to girls in my high school and hear their thoughts and the depths of their self-awareness when it comes to the injustices they're getting used to experiencing in today's society.

"At school I'm not allowed to wear clothes that 'reveal my skin' because it 'distracts' the boys," says Renata Geller, a grade twelve student at Aurora High School. "Why should women be punished for a man's inability to control himself?"

"Sexism invades every part of your life when you're a woman - into places you'd never expect," says Caitie Annear, another grade twelve student. "I got harassed until I left my school's weightlifting club, by boys who leered and mocked me just for being a girl. And when I came home to cry to my mother, not understanding how that could be allowed, her only question was 'well, were you wearing those tight spandex workout shorts?' And my mother's internalized misogyny hurt more than those boys' learned hatred."

Already, high school students are feeling the effects of sexism in their generation and the lasting effects of sexism in the older generations. People always tell me that our place in history is the best because every battle of ours has already been fought, but just because it's been fought doesn't mean it has been won. We still have a long way to go before this world is not based on the pursuit of equality. But is it equality, when men and women are as equal as boys and girls are and the definition of manliness isn't equated by their lack of femininity.

THE POLAR DIP

at Seneca College

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 1ST, a small group of students at Seneca College participated in a Polar Dip at the King City Campus. The event was organized by student Liana Tomé for the direct purpose of raising bursary money for students. All of the seventeen participants took the plunge into the cold waters of Lake Seneca at the King Campus. The temperature that day was plus 7, a far cry from the frigid temperatures of this past winter, but nevertheless, cold enough to call it a Polar Dip.

The King Campus of Seneca College is 282 hectares of woods, lake and field and is a location for both full and part-time programs within the applied arts and health sciences studies and is the home to approximately 3500 full time students.

"There is a need to raise money and awareness for students."

In addition to being a student, Tomé was also the President of Recreation Council and President of Seneca Athletic Association this past school year. She has also thrown herself into activities to help other students. "There is a need to raise money and awareness for stu-

dents" said Tomé.

Bursaries at Seneca College are non-repayable awards that are allocated on the basis of financial need and are not related to the student's academic standing. Most bursaries range from \$50 in value to \$1500. They are usually a donation by individuals and organizations to help aid students that require financial assistance and Seneca doubles the amount raised. Any student that is registered in Seneca programs is eligible for bursary funding, however each student's needs are assessed individually.

With funding needs in mind, Tomé encouraged students to help raise money for bursaries through events like the Polar Dip as well as the year end barbecue and volleyball game. It has been students, helping students with every event. Each participating student received "Rec Bucks" which are equivalent to money within Seneca that can be cashed in to get Seneca Swag at the campus store.

Tomé has just finished her four year program of Therapeutic Recreation which was held at King Campus. Therapeutic Recreation is a degree program at Seneca, which offers the the-



ory and hands on practical experience through co-op work initiatives along with the study program. There are currently 12 degree programs at Seneca and they are looking to expand them. The co-op work experience allows the students to develop contacts in the real working world and possibly obtain a career opportunity upon graduation. The school also provides several joint degree programs with universities, such as York University.

Tomé's schooling experience at Seneca has come to an end, but with an end also becomes a beginning as she moves onto other challenges.

■ WRITTEN BY CHRIS MCGOWAN

Villanova Students are Adopting Seniors at Richview Manor

Every Friday afternoon since January, a group of students from Villanova College in King City travel to Richview Manor in Maple via their own transportation to Adopt a Senior. Richview Manor is an enriched retirement living complex.

Grade 12 students Melissa Perruzza and Rachel Schachtler organized the Adopt a Senior initiative as part of their Leadership program at Villanova and each week there is approximately 10 students that arrive on Friday afternoon. "Approximately twenty five students have come and we try to make sure there is 10 students that show up each week" said Schachtler. This initiative is represented by all grade levels at Villanova as most of the turnout is grade nine and ten students. "There are only four of us that are senior students here," said Perruzza.

This program goes above and beyond volunteering, "We do so much in our leadership class, but we are all required to take on some initiative" said Perruzza. "We are responsible for organizing, leading and making sure students come out. We make sure everyone has rides and plan the events we do with the Seniors". "It's sink or swim" said Schachtler and they have learned so much with the leadership exercise.



"I feel like I am a business woman said Schachtler". They are being given the opportunity to plan the event each week and work through any problems that may occur along the way and like any project things can go

wrong, such as last minute cancellations with the program, which leaves Schachtler and Perruzza walking through the school halls gathering students to go. They have never cancelled.

As well as the leadership benefits of the program, the students get a great deal out of working with the Seniors. "Every time we work with the Seniors, we obtain some advice" said Schachtler. They are absorbing the wisdom that has come with age and enjoying the interaction of reading with them, playing Bingo and saying the rosary. Some of the Seniors at Richview are more comfortable to speak in Italian and they like to say the rosary every day at 4:20 p.m. The Villanova students took it upon themselves to print out the rosary in Italian and say it along with Seniors. "I think they appreciated it" said Schachtler.

"I think we get more out of it than the Seniors" said Schachtler who along with Perruzza will be going to University next year, and their leadership experience has been advantageous to the application process.

Maria Fabrizio a long time volunteer at Richview has also utilized the students as she has them help her to string beads for bracelets for the Seniors.

The students have also held interviews with the Seniors, asking them for advice they would give to students. They give advice gladly, along with memories they want to share from their youthful days of working and raising children. "They just love to talk" said Schachtler.

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Schomberg Minor Hockey wraps up a successful season

The 2013-14 minor hockey season has finally wrapped up – and it was a banner year for Schomberg Minor Hockey.

Many of the hometown Red Wing teams went deep into the playoffs at virtually every level, capping off a highly competitive season, full of smiles, laughter and friendships.

Schomberg's peewee rep team, coached by Bob Hunt, went all the way to the OMHA provincial championships and came very close to taking the title, but were ultimately the OMHA finalists.

Similarly, the Red Wing juvenile squad, coached by Bruce Leonard, also battled their way to the OMHA championships, and narrowly lost out after a hard-fought series against the Beverly Bandits.

The whole town of Schomberg is incredibly proud of these two OMHA finalist teams.

Closer to home, the Red Wing atom rep team, coached by Campbell Piper, successfully knocked Orillia out of the semi-finals, and took the championship series to a thrilling game 6 against the Stouffville Clippers. They were narrowly beaten 5-4, but emerged as the York Simcoe finalists.

Coach Frank Difebo's minor midget squad finished off an incredibly successful season, in a thrilling final series against closely matched NobleKing Knights, to ultimately win the Simcoe Region Local League championship.

The atom 2 Local League team, coached by Dominic Monopoli, had a roller coaster end to their season, with a semi-final series against their fellow Schomberg Atom 1 team that went into overtime in game 6.

The Monopoli squad battled through the semis to a thrilling final series against the Bradford Bulldogs that also went the distance to game 6. Again, the hometown Red Wings came out as the finalists.

Last but not least was the peewee Local League 2 under Coach Larry Gould, a 44-year veteran of coaching minor hockey. His hose tenacious peewee crew skated hard against their evenly matched Bradford rivals, to become the Simcoe Region B champions.

The Red Wing family and friends ended the season with their annual banquet and dance at Cardinal Golf and Country Club recently that was well attended.

Special awards included Coach of the Year to Bruce Leonard. Volunteer of the Year was Frank Casera, and the Mary Curtis Memorial Lifetime Achievement Award for contributions to minor hockey was awarded to long-time Schomberg volunteer Nadia Hanlon.

Honorary memberships in the association were awarded to generous

sponsors Schomberg Sheet Metal, and Goodyear Physiotherapy.

With the season just ending, you would think there would be some downtime in the minor hockey world, but registration is already gearing up for next season's teams. Tryouts for the Red Wing rep teams take place on April 26, May 3 and May 10 at the Trisan Centre.

Interested players can register conveniently online by visiting: schombergminorhockey.com.

Until September, keep your head up and stick on the ice.





The NobleKing atom A squad wrapped up their season with a championship title at the Pickering Panthers Spring Thaw Tournament.

NobleKing atom A Knights win spring thaw tournament

Congratulations to the NobleKing atom A hockey team as they ended their season as the Pickering Panthers Spring Thaw Tournament champions.

The boys opened the tournament Friday morning with a close 1-0 win over West Hill, thanks to Leo Graziosi's rebound goal from a beautiful shot from Christopher Petrunaro.

Numerous key saves by goalie Steven Selvaggi helped preserve the lead and secure the shutout win.

In their second game of the day, the young Knights dominated the South Muskoka Bears. All six NobleKing forwards scored to contribute to the impressive 9-0 win with a pair of goals each from Graziosi, Ryan Dimitroff and Cameron Robinson, and single tallies from Petrunaro, Aurelio De Rose and Michael Termini. Strong play by goalie Matthew Maniatis, helped secure the shutout.

The third game in the round robin, held early Saturday morning, was against

the Ajax Knights. NobleKing posted an impressive 6-2 win in this "battle of the Knights" as Dimitroff and Robinson each notched another pair of goals.

Defencemen Vincent Albanese and Anthony Macedo rounded out the scoring. Despite beautiful goals by De Rose and Macedo, the long nine-hour break between games proved to hurt the Knights as they fell to the Nickel City Warriors in a 4-2 loss on Saturday evening. This left the team with an impressive 3-1 record, good enough for second place after the round robin.

The semi-finals saw the Knights again facing West Hill with an early morning Sunday start.

Both teams battled through three tough periods, but thanks to yet another goal from Graziosi, hat trick from Dimitroff, and especially strong defensive play from Liam McPhillips and Lorenzo Rossi, NobleKing was able to earn a spot in the finals with a 4-2 win.

The championship game Sunday afternoon saw the Knights battle Owen Sound, a strong team that had gone undefeated throughout the tournament.

The first period proved to be a defensive and goaltending battle, but the young Knights led by a slim 1-0 score after the first 10 minutes of play. They were able to add two more goals in the second period to take a 3-0 lead going into the third, thanks to Dimitroff's natural hat trick.

Numerous penalties called against NobleKing threatened to place their lead in jeopardy as Owen Sound finally scored on a power play mid-way through the third period. The young Knights were relentless in keeping the puck deep in their opponents' zone and Robinson and Macedo were able to net additional goals to help NobleKing atom A end their season with an impressive 5-1 win as Champions of the Spring Thaw tournament.

The team would like to thank sponsors, Selba Kitchens & Baths, McPhillips & Associates Wealth Management, Seneca College, CST-Arwin, Aspen Ridge Homes, Evolution Wines and Mi5 Print & Digital Communications Inc., for their generous support this season.

All of the players would like to thank their families for their support and especially their wonderful coaches - Rob De Rose, Dan Dimitroff, Joseph Petrunaro, Brent Robinson and Tory Termini, for all of their hard work and dedication this past season.



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Cougars host summer camp

By Jeff Doner

Their season is long over, but the Schomberg Cougars junior C hockey club is right back to it with their upcoming annual summer camp.

"This is camp is to give returning players, and possibly new players, a chance to skate throughout the summer and stay on the ice and keep in shape," said Cougars head coach Jim Egerton. "It's open to anybody who wants to come out. The idea of it is to basically just get out on the ice and stay in shape."

The camp will commence on June 3 and will run every Tuesday throughout the summer until August 6.

Each session will consist of 30 minutes of off-ice workouts followed by an hour and a half of ice time packed with drills and scrimmages.

Egerton said the camp will also feature special sessions run by the Cougars' affiliate club, the Jr. A Aurora Tigers, and the assistant coach of York University's men's hockey team Peter McBride.

The entire camp costs \$275 and registration is limited. For more information, email theedge7@rogers.com or visit www.schombergcougars.com.

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King Speed Skating Club expands programs

By JEFF DONER

With resounding support and interest, the King Speed Skating Club has announced that it will be expanding into some spring and summer sessions for the first time in their three year existence.

"People have responded, so it's wonderful," said club president Rose Kimber. "We have had a real surge in trial skaters in the past two weeks, so every week we've got between three to eight new skaters on the ice."

"People are contacting us and saying, 'can we come out and skate?' Our season ends at the end of March, so we started looking for an alternative where they can get introduced to the sport, see if they like it and become potential members for next season."

The spring session will run every Wednesday throughout June from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg.

The summer session will be every Wednesday in August at same time and place.

Participants can sign up for one or both

sessions, but must commit to all classes as new skills are taught each week and are essential for moving on.

For new skaters, all necessary equipment is provided, making it easy for people trying for the first time.

"We're excited about our spring-summer program," Kimber said. "It's the first time that we've run them in our area and it's definitely a step forward. We're filling a need in our area."

Currently with 50 members, Kimber said the growth is most welcome and sees the new sessions as a positive step forward for the club.

"I think our membership from last year has actually nearly doubled at this point," she said. "Not all of it is annual skaters, but we've had a lot of interest in our four-week programs, so for people who just want to come out for a month or two months and skate."

Personal Bests at Competition

Aside from getting out some new skaters, the club's existing members have



been climbing up the rankings in competitions this season.

The club had four skaters participate in the Provincial C Short Track age class Championships in Milton for boys and girls aged six to 10.

All four came back with personal bests and Yilin Liao won gold in the girls aged six category. She also broke three provincial speed records in the 200m, 400m and 500m. She is now ranked first place overall in the province for six-year-old girls.

Kiyomi McCausland finished fifth overall in the girls aged eight category and also logged personal bests.

Andria Scarpelli won gold in the girls aged nine category and broke two provincial records at the event last year. She is now ranked first overall in the province for nine-year-old girls.

Isabella Miskowiec also had a successful weekend of racing with lots of personal bests in the girls aged 10 category. Her last race was the best of the day. She was ranked 19th in the province going into the competition and will be moving up after her performance last weekend.

Kimberly Burjan (ranked third) and Victoria Scarpelli (ranked fifth) also qualified and will be participating in the Ontario Winter Games in Huntsville on March 27.

Earlier this winter, eight skaters participated at the Toronto Speed Skating Meet and came home with great results.

Yilin Liao came home with silver, Kiyomi McCausland scored a bronze and Isabella Miskowiec finished fifth.

Also competing at the meet were Eva Forrest, Aurora Kimber, Hayden McMahon, Andria Scarpelli and Victoria Scarpelli.

The club was also well represented at the Special Olympics regional qualifier in Belleville by Arik Kimber who finished first or second in all four of his races.

He is now eligible to compete on the

provincial team and could potentially qualify to go to provincials in North Bay in 2015.

Five skaters headed to Clarington for the Provincial C Short Track Age Class Championships for boys and girls ages 11 and up.

Eva Forrest, Hayden McMahon, Aurora Kimber, Kimberly Burjan and Victoria Scarpelli skated.

"Our club has gotten much stronger," Kimber said. "I think our sport has something for everyone. You can be recreational, you can be competitive, you can skate as a family. It really has something for everyone. You can show up on the ice and take it to wherever you want."

For more information on the King Speed Skating Club, visit www.kingspeedskating.com or call 905-859-0056 extension 5232.



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Novice A NobleKing Knights win Dunsmuir tournament

Congratulations to the NobleKing Novice A hockey team as they ended their season as the Dunsmuir Memorial Tournament champions.

The novice boys were undefeated going into the semi-finals and easily advanced to the finals with an impressive 8-1 victory over their opponent. Stellar goaltending was given by Justin Plasa with help from his defence players with a total of only five goals against.

His defence support consisted of Campbell Carlisle, Nathan Evangelista, Cohen D'Ulisse and Adam Baldesarra.

The forward lines had a great tournament as well with a total of 33 goals for. The forwards consisted of Daniel Cotroneo, Juliano Deangelis, Sean Adams, Vincent DiCosola, Roger Torriero, Jack Caravaggio, Nicolas Tomada and Spencer Bryant.

The championship game was played on Sunday afternoon and pitted the NobleKing Knights against their playoff rivals, the East Gwillimbury Eagles.

NobleKing came out strong with a two-goal lead going into the third peri-

od. East Gwillimbury battled back and tied the game early in the third period. It became clear as both teams battled tirelessly, that this game was going into overtime.

The five-minute overtime, sudden victory period was played three on three and both teams came out to win. An overly aggressive play cost the Eagles a player as a penalty was called and gave the Knights the man advantage. Playing to win, the NobleKing Knights came out stronger than ever and on an odd man rush, Juliano Deangelis took a shot and scored the game-winning goal. The NobleKing Knights end their season as the undefeated champions of the Dunsmuir Memorial Tournament.

All of the players would like to thank their families for their support and especially their wonderful coaches Dave Carlisle, Mike Baldesarra, Dennis Evangelista, Claudio D'Ulisse and managers Tony Cotroneo and Kim Baldasarra for all of their hard work and dedication this past season.



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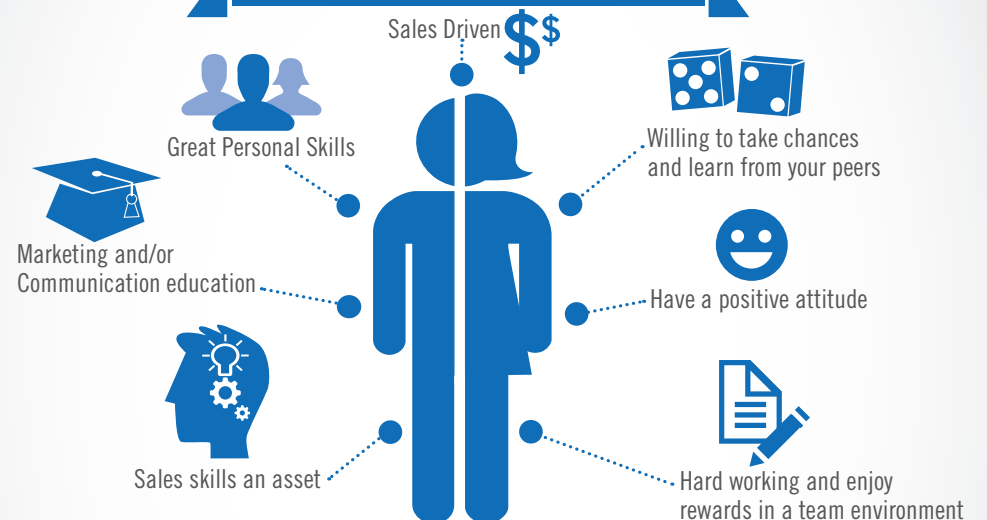
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Locke vows to serve full-time

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"Schomberg is a natural focal point of a lot of these events, simply because we're blessed with a true off-highway village. I'll work to refine our current roster of events and support new ones. Most notably, the Schomberg Fair needs help to adapt its model for success with the redevelopment of the old arena lands, I know I can be of service here - this event will live on and thrive."

Locke also said local bylaw enforcement and basic services need to be looked at. He's a taxpayer, too and for the most part he believes residents receive good service for a municipality of our size. Some services, like garbage collection, have been contracted out again and again.

"I want to ensure a consistent level of service. For some Ward 4 residents, garbage collection, road maintenance and clearing, library and fire are the core services you value for your tax dollar. I hear you! We need to ensure consistently high service and I'll work with you to maintain that."

Locke vows to be full-time on the job and he'll be accessible.

"I have a lot to say, and I do have an approach to things, but I put active listening and empathy at the top of my list."

"I've been a dedicated community participant and advocate for many years and I want to continue my good work at council level. My education and career in business have proved invaluable for this role."

Locke also cited his roles as co-founder and co-chair of the Schomberg Village Street Gallery for its first four years, plus he represented Arts Society King on York Region Arts Council. He joined the CCKT board not long after the last election to continue "my engagement and service to our communities, and to build my education, awareness and ability to advocate for our values."

Politics, especially at the municipal level, has really "taken a beating since 2010," he said, pointing to the scandals and antics in recent years.

Locke said that's why local councillors are needed all the more.

"We need good, positive leaders committed to our future, and I want to be one of them. I'm excited about this. I look in the mirror and I see the real deal. I'm dedicated, honest, energetic, optimistic for King, qualified and educated for the job. I want to ensure respect and value for this institution that provides so much of our everyday needs. I'm known and valued in my community. I have a reputation for service, vision and respect."

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Dr. Rev. John Vissers gave us an enlightening look into the mind of Barabbas. Why was he, the thief and murderer, set free, when Jesus, the Innocent, was crucified? He struggled for many days to find an answer. Finally, he realized it was through Jesus's death that he was given new life. The time of weeping was turned into shouts for Joy and Hallelujahs as Jesus was resurrected. Easter Sunday was also a time for families to share their faith and love for one another, to give Thanks and count their blessings.

Confirmation and Community Outreach Project. Jessica Sinka and Serena Edmunds invite the congregation and community to help them to collect items for Yellow Brick House, whose commitment is to help in the rebuilding of the lives of abused women and children. A list is posted on the bulletin board of the many items that are needed. Check out the list and choose the items that you would like to contribute to help out. Let's fill a big bunch of boxes at the back of the sanctuary by May 4, when they will be collected.

Don't forget to join in for scrap-booking day at KCUC Saturday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Snacks, lunch and prizes all for \$10. Bring your lod photos to preserve in a book to tell future generations of lives gone by. Call our office to reserve your spot. 905-833-5181.

UCW Spring Tea will be held Saturday, May 3 with Louise Clark and her "Three Blind Mice." It runs 2-4 p.m. Breads and cheeses will be served with your tea for \$10.

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Saturday, May 10 is the annual spring church yard clean-up from 9 a.m. to noon. Bring your rakes and clippers and any tools to perk up our church grounds. This is a great opportunity for students to earn some community hours.

Saturday, May 10 at 6 p.m. is the Mother's Day Mystery Dinner Theatre "Murder on the High Seas" at New Hope United Church, 9100 Jane Street, Building E. The No Hope Players, good food, bad jokes. Help to solve a murder aboard a cruise ship. Tickets are \$30 per person so call the church to reserve yours, 905-738-6446 or email newhope@bellnet.ca. This is a King Social Group event. Everyone in the community is invited.

Join us for Sunday worship with Sunday school at 10 a.m. at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. Stay to enjoy refreshments. For information call 905-833-5181 email kcuc@bellnet.ca Reverend Evelyn McLachlan kcucmin@bellnet.ca.

King City Seniors

A special "Afternoon Tea" will be held on Monday, May 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Centre. The afternoon will include music by vocalist Sandra Kirby, and a demonstration on "Making Fancy Sandwiches." Delicious food, supplied courtesy of the Richview Manor and the Seniors Centre, will be served with fine china cups and saucers. Attendance for this event is limited to forty persons, so get your tickets early. The cost is \$5. If possible, wear a fancy hat. For information or tickets, call Marlene Deacon at 905-833-9841, or any board member.

The King City Seniors Art group will present an art show displaying their artistic talents, and also offering paintings for sale. The event will be held one day only on Sunday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. upstairs in the Seniors Centre. Come out and see some great art and meet the artists.

The annual "Spring Clean-up Day" at the Centre will be Friday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers are required for both inside and outside clean-up. Your help would be appreciated, so come out and enjoy the day. Light refreshments will be provided midway through the morning. If you have any questions, contact Betty Simmonds at 905-833-5140 if you are interested in volunteering for inside duty. If you prefer to help outside in the gardens call Kay Brooks at 905-833-5555. Bring a rake if you have one.

Kettleby Church

On April 27, Anglican Bishop Peter Fenty will preside at a combined service of Confirmation at Christ Church, Kettleby. This service begins at 10:30 a.m. and all who attend are invited to stay for lunch

after the service.

Why not join us on Saturday, May 3, for the Annual Spring Tea at Christ Church, Kettleby? Please note our new time change. Come at any time between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Saturday to enjoy our hot scones and homemade jams, tasty treats topped with delicious Devon cream. Tickets are available at the door, adults \$5 and children, \$2.

You will also see a tempting array of items for sale. Our prices are reasonable and the selection is varied. The bake table is one of the most popular destinations. There will be a wide variety of freshly baked goods: a full array of homemade pies, cakes, cookies and squares, packaged and ready to take home to the family. Several other tables will offer "treasures, past and present."

Another attraction will be the Yard Sale which offers a variety of interesting antiques, curios, collectables, as well as selected estate pieces. But the new feature for this year's annual Spring Tea is our special "Re-Gifting" table, an especially handy spot for stocking up on gifts large and small. Donations are always welcome. For additional information, please call Carol Ann Trabert at 416-559-7898.

Seniors Travel Club

On Thursday, June 26, we will travel to Penetanguishene for lunch at Captain Robert's Table, followed by the hilarious play "Run For Your Wife" at the King's Wharf Theatre. The coach will leave the arena parking lot at 10 a.m. The cost is \$106 per person, all inclusive.

Tickets may also be reserved by calling Jane at 905-833-5870 or Nora at 905-833-6162.

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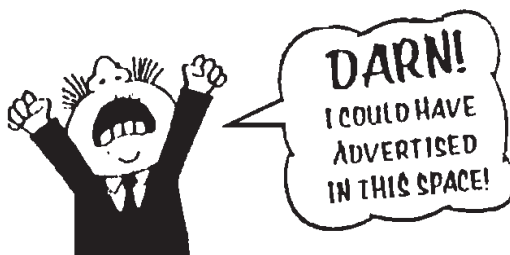
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Society launches its speaker series program

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King Township Historical Society

The historical society launches its Speaker Series. "Learning From the Past" will look at occupations in the early settlements and compare them to the present. We hope to include the roles of the blacksmith, educator, carpenter, farmer, herbalist and early medicine, etc.

The first speaker, local author Gavin Watt, will speak on The role of the soldier on Sunday, April 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the King City Library. Gavin writes military history books and his latest one is "Poisoned by Lies and Hypocrisy - America's First Attempt to Bring Liberty to Canada." He is the recipient of numerous awards for his contributions to Canadian military history

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, April 27 as Pastor Mark Nowell will continue our series "What We Believe About ... God" with God's Immanence and Transcendence.

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

The Overtimers seniors ministry group welcomes all ages to join. They meet the second Tuesday each month at 1 p.m.

We welcome everyone with a free afternoon to come and join us on Tuesday, May 13 at 1 p.m. for a fun hymn sing! We will also be joined by some ladies from Teen Challenge who will give their testimonies. They will be setting up a little jewellery sale with items hand-made by

them. This would be a great way to support these ladies!

We will begin our time with refreshments and fellowship at 1, followed by the program starting about 1:30.

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

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

"Hallelujah! Christ is Risen! Let the world rejoice! King of Kings, Lord of Lords, Prince of Peace, Take your throne and reign!"

The Easter Sunday Worship and Communion Service was a celebration of joy! Dr. Riina Bray and Kathy Patterson ac-

companied the congregational singing on their violins. The children were excited and wonderful as they listened to the Rev. Dr. John and Lynn Vissers present their narratives.

Lynn depicted Mary Magdalene and John depicted Thomas. They told of their feelings of sorrow, confusion and doubt when Jesus's tomb was empty, but then they were reassured by Jesus himself who spoke to them, calling them by name! No more doubting and sorrow, but changed forever, placing Jesus on the throne of their hearts and letting Him reign.

We invite you to our Sunday morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School and nursery care running concurrently. Join us following the service for "coffee and catch-up."

The Ladies Prayer Time is at 9 a.m. each Tuesday, meeting in the narthex of the church. All ladies are welcome to this special time of fellowship and reflection as we join in prayer 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.

This Thursday, the Visitation Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church to car pool to King City Lodge for their worship service at 2 p.m.

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.



Firefighters dish out turkeys for Easter

Robert Horton, president of the King Volunteer Firefighters Association, gets a hand from Renzo Cescolini, loading the frozen turkeys they donated for Easter distribution by King Township Food Bank to King City families. King Township firefighters and their association are constantly on the lookout for ways to help the Food Bank help others make ends meet.

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