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Volunteers shine at King recognition

By Mark Pavilons

The contributions of hundreds of community-minded volunteers made last Thursday "an extremely special day in King," according to Mayor Steve Pellegrini. In fact, it's his number-one perk.

King Township's staff of roughly 100 oversee a large geographic municipality with limited resources. It's the army of volunteers who always rise to the occasion and help make King the gem that it is.

A packed house at the Kingbridge Centre was on hand to praise the tireless efforts of King's volunteers and community groups, during the annual Community Showcase and Volunteer Appreciation Night.

Mayor Pellegrini noted success in life is directly proportional to what we give back. The auditorium was filled with people who've known that, and lived it, for decades.

"We need you people and we value you people," he said. Without our volunteers there simply wouldn't be the abundance of sports, culture and social services in King.

"Volunteerism is essential to King. Not only to your efforts create a foundation that defines the character of King, but they immeasurably enhance the quality of our community."

King councillors and staff were equally thrilled to be on hand to praise their volunteers.

Ward 1 Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said it weren't for the efforts of volunteers of his parents' generation, he wouldn't have enjoyed sports growing up in King City.

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Peggy Belcher is Citizen of the Year

Long-time Nobleton resident Peggy Belcher was named Citizen of the Year during King's annual Volunteer Appreciation Night, held last Thursday at Kingbridge Centre. Mayor Steve Pellegrini made the presentation during his favourite night of the year.

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Tree preservation bylaw discussed at Sustainability Committee

By Angela Gismondi

Members of the public were invited to learn more about the future of tree protection in King at a tree preservation bylaw information session on April 22.

The progress update was presented to King's Sustainability Advisory Committee and the public was invited to attend. All parties in attendance were invited to provide feedback at the meeting.

At a meeting late last year, King council heard options on how best to introduce a tree preservation bylaw in King. No bylaw was adopted at the meeting. Instead, council requested more extensive community consultation be conducted and other options be further investigated in order to determine the most effective model to preserve the tree population in the township. Council also asked that staff look into developing program incentives for planting trees and enhancing tree coverage throughout the township, explained Township clerk Kathryn Smyth.

Based on the feedback received to date, staff has developed several different approaches for council and the public to consider. Those approaches were presented by acting deputy clerk Alexander Harras at the meeting.

One of the major issues throughout the process, Harras explained has been determining what trees in King are protected under the regional tree bylaw. The Region of York is currently finalizing the mapping for protected woodlands and woodlots in King and throughout the region. Although woodlands and woodlots may be covered under the regional bylaw, there is no legislation which governs removing a single tree on a lot in King.

There is a possibility that the Region's legislation could cover the protection of trees on personal property. If that is the case, a municipal tree preservation bylaw may not even be required.

"Part of the difficulty for us has been communicating what the regional bylaw covers - which trees in King and protected and which are not," said Harras. "It could be that a tree preservation bylaw might not even be required."

"A lot of this process may be for not if we realize that there are tools in place to protect our trees," added Smyth.

Overall, the Township received 34 written responses regarding the tree preservation bylaw - 15 per cent were in favour, 80 per cent were against and five per cent were unspecified. While a majority of people were against it, 40 per cent acknowledged importance of protecting trees, Harras pointed out.

"It's not a question of whether tree protection is important, it's whether or not a tree bylaw is the right way to go," he stated. "There is a general desire to target large-scale tree removal overall, that's what we have heard consistently. There is also a high demand for a tree planting incentive program."

Many residents were particularly against the strict approach, which was presented in December 2013, stating it would infringe on the owner's property rights. Under the strict approach, property owners would require a permit to remove single trees on their properties with exemptions for dead/diseased/emergency removal and would be required to replace every tree they remove. Property owners would not be permitted to remove healthy trees under the bylaw.

The burden to property owner, the cost to administer the program, enforceability and tree protection and promotion all ranked high with this option. Although strict, Harras explained it is the most common approach in urban municipalities and is the preferred model recommended by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The moderate approach, presented in February, offers a scaled-down option. The approach requires property owners to obtain a permit to remove single trees on private property in urban areas only, not rural. Under this option, the removal of healthy trees would be allowed with no fees and permits required but property owners would be required to replace the healthy trees they remove.

The burden to property owner, cost to administer, enforceability and tree pro-

tection and promotion would be moderate in this case.

Under the lenient approach, property owners would be allowed to remove a maximum of five trees per year without a permit. The model, known as the Aurora model, is employed by the Town of Aurora. Permit fees and replacement would be required after the five-tree maximum. Although this model drastically reduces permit volume, it also helps target development lots and clear cutting, Harras pointed out. The impacts on the property owners and the Township's cost to administer and enforce the program would be low using this model.

"In this case the bylaw only exists for them to avoid large-scale tree removal," Harras said adding King could drop it down to allow two or three trees to be removed each year.

In terms of tree planting programs, Township staff have engaged in discussions with LEAF (Local Enhancement & Appreciation of Forests). The program offers subsidized trees at \$100 to \$150 for five, eight-foot trees. However, the organization's current presence in King is low, with 10 plantings annually. Residents at the meeting suggested King ask LEAF and York Region Forestry to consider expanding their presence in King.

"It's easier to work with an existing organization then to establish our own," said Harras adding with the ice storm in December, it's also a good opportunity to begin a tree planting program this year to assist with re-forestation. "It's the perfect opportunity to increase our partnership with organizations like LEAF to help replace damaged trees. This could be a real benefit to King at this time given the damage the ice storm has caused."

As for next steps, it is up to the township to decide if a bylaw is warranted, what it should look like and if and

when it should be introduced. If a bylaw is the preferred option, Harras said it would have to be based on compliance rather than non-compliance as the Township doesn't have the resources to deal with enforcement.

"We need to achieve something that works in the context of King and encourages people to participate in that process," said Harras.

A phased approach to a work plan will be presented to council at the May 26 meeting, with a focus on education and promotion of tree preservation throughout the summer to encourage people to plant trees. A tree preservation bylaw will be considered at a later point in the work plan.

"What we bring forward will probably be a phased approach," added Smyth, adding the Township needs more information from the Region before moving ahead. "What we're looking to is an approach that can be applied in the future with the right education."

One local resident questioned why it is necessary for the Township to spend money on a bylaw when the Region's bylaw and MNR both deal with the issue.

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Fundraising yard sale at Beer Store

The staff at The Beer Store in Schomberg are holding a fundraising garage sale on Saturday, May 3. It starts at 8:30 a.m. and all proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Leukemia Society.

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Large-scale tree removal is a major concern

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"I don't think anyone has the right to come on my private property and tell me what trees to plant," said Grandilli. "We have all these things in place why do we need more bureaucracy? That's something we don't need in my opinion."

He also requested that three more consultations be held in each of King's villages.

Harras responded that while the regional bylaw covers woodlands and woodlots, it does not address a single tree on a single lot. That is the purpose of the preservation bylaw.

Another resident who attended the meeting suggested that two different approaches be employed for people living in rural and urban areas in King - a blanket policy may not address everyone's needs directly, he said. Harras warned that may be perceived as unfair, but a way to get around that is to scale it based on property size, thereby getting rid of the urban and rural designations.

Large-scale tree removal by developers was a major concern.

"Talking to my neighbours, every-

body is more concerned about clear-cutting and ending up with nothing left in terms of trees," said a King City resident, suggesting that the Township mandate the developers to plant larger trees in their subdivisions instead of the smaller ones that take 20 years to grow.

It was mentioned that although there are policies in place through the development application process which prevent developers from clear cutting trees, what they do before they submit their application is up to them because it is private property.

"They are not a developer until they put in an application," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "They're just a private landowner like you and I and they can do that because we don't have a tree bylaw in place."

Another major issue was that of the subjectivity of the process and who decides that the trees are worth keeping or getting rid of.

The information gathered at the meeting and through ongoing public consultation will help shape the recommendations put forward by staff when

council reconsiders the matter on May 26.

Staff welcomes all comments regarding tree preservation. For more information call Township clerk Kathryn

Smyth at 905-833-4018 or email ksmyth@king.ca or call acting deputy clerk Alexander Harras at 905-833-4082 or email aharras@king.ca.

Tree limb cleanup slow but sure

By Mark Pavilons

Removing the tree debris left behind by this winter's ice storm is moving ahead, albeit a bit slowly.

The mayor and Township staff met last week about the matter and want to point out to residents that they can leave limbs under 6 inches in diameter at the roadside on their yard waste collection day (every other week). They will be picked up along with recycling. If you're unsure of the schedule in your area, check the website at <http://www.calameo.com/read/0019725807fcb8b061ba>.

Township crews, along with contracted workers, are making their way across King.

The mayor said they've already begun in King City and most residents have left bundles at the roadside. It's difficult to say just how long it will take because crews don't the exact volume. It's also very time-consuming.

They are working on a schedule so they can give residents a better idea of what days and times crews will be in their neighbourhoods, to make the process run smoothly.

The mayor did say he expects it will take longer than anticipated and costs will rise. The province has agreed to help fund the cleanup and the Township will send them a bill once all the work is completed.



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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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Price at the pumps is a reality check

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These aren't secret code numbers or the combination to my huge safe.

Au contraire mes amis.

These were the prices at the pump for gasoline that I encountered last Thursday morning. I cracked wise to myself, noting at least I have lived long enough to pay the highest-ever price for a litre of gas. I wanted to share this revelation with my fellow drivers, but they all seemed a bit down in the dumps.

Merriam Webster defines "wake-up call" as something that makes you fully understand a problem, danger, or need. A "reality check" is something that clarifies or serves as a reminder of reality often by correcting a misconception.

I think both of these fit the bill where gas prices are concerned.

Since we're in an election year, I thought I'd bring up gas prices from 2010. They ranged from a low of 90 cents to a high of \$1.19 that year. The lowest it has been so far in 2014 is \$1.23.5.

It's sort of the same, old story. When prices hit the roof, we panic and complain. Industry watchdogs tell us it has something to do with crude production costs, supply, delivery and government taxes.

We grin and bear it.

Premier Mike Harris brought in a task force of MPPs in 2000 to look into skyrocketing gas prices. They were concerned because gas was nearing 70 cents per litre! I don't recall whatever came of that.



Mark Pavilons

I keep hearing "experts" say it's always relative. Well, I beg to differ.

If gas prices have doubled in the last 14 years, would you say other prices have as well?

Quite likely, when you consider retail car prices and the costs of a new home.

But the "average" Canadian salary has remained exactly the same at \$40,000 annually.

So, if almost everything around us has doubled in the past 14 years, but our salaries have remained the same, where does that leave us?

Let's say your salary did in fact

double, and you're earning \$80K today. Taxes have risen, insurance costs skyrocketed, consumer goods jumped. So if we conceded that today's costs are double of those 14 years ago, this would reduce your spending ability to half - about \$40K!

Have our expectations, desires or needs changed drastically?

In some cases, yes, but fundamentally, no. We still have to do grocery shopping and feed our families. We have to take our kids to parties, sports and recreational commitments. We have to pay insurance for our homes, cars and very lives. We drive to work and fix things around the house. We have to buy socks and running shoes and have backyard BBQs in the summer.

What were some "status symbols" for us in the last decade?

Cars always seem to be not only eye-candy, but physical statements that "you've made it." Cars in 2000 were pretty unremarkable, so the perennial "winners" would have been Mercedes, BMW and Porsche, along with the tried and true Corvette.

Today, from Jaguars and Audi SUVs to the cutting-edge Teslas, there are hundreds of luxury status symbols on

our roads.

But hey, we average folks have the last laugh. The only time I smile is when I see one of these at the pumps, squeezing in well over \$150 worth of fuel into their tanks.

Give me a 1970s muscle car any day.

Our homes have gotten bigger and better. King is a fine example of luxury living at its finest, with the highest average house price in the entire country. Homeowners here know only too well the taxes they pay for this privilege.

The gold on our fingers has jumped in value over the past few years.

I wonder what the future holds, in let's say 14 years from now, in 2028.

What will house prices in King be then? What will our new graduates be earning when they enter the workforce?

Will cars fly and will our thoughts be read by ATMs?

Will we be greener, wiser and happier?

Will gas be \$2.80 per litre at the pumps?

If the average Canadian salary remains at \$40K I doubt any of us typical working stiffs will be overjoyed in the least.

Give me a Vespa any day!

Letters to the Editor

Pitch in to remove litter

To put it in one word - **disgusting!**

The litter around King township this year is shocking. Everywhere you look there are piles of trash on private and public lands.

A percentage of this trash are newspapers that have been covered by snow over the winter. These can be recycled.

Some of this trash can be blamed on the bad weather we all had, but not all of it.

Please, for the sake of all that we live here for, get out and clean up in front of your homes. Recycle what you can, discard that which can't be recycled. Make your property look like it should, owned by people who care!

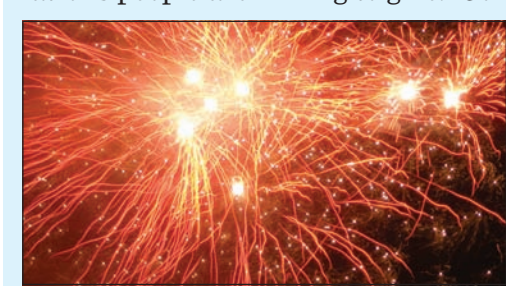
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Brad Abernethy
135 King Hills Lane

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So if you see the firetrucks, firefighters in uniform, please donate.

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Brainteaser



What has two arms and a neck but no head?

Last week's answer: A tree is totally covered in summer; bare in winter!

King Township Trivia

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a) Yes **62%**

b) No **38%**

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Is Senate reform needed in Canada?

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b) No

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A citizen's guide to environmental agencies

By Mark Pavilons

Concerned Citizens of King Township and the King Weekly Sentinel have received many inquiries following the successful April 9 environmental forum. Residents are eager to follow up and let their views be known, but lacked a comprehensive list of contacts.

The CCKT and King Weekly Sentinel put the following together to help residents and groups.

May environmental groups are coalitions representing many smaller regional and local organizations. They are advocating for the 2015 plan reviews right now.

Locally, there is of course CCKT. Visit CCKT.ca or email contact2014@cckt.ca and register for regular email updates.

Contact the Ontario Greenbelt Alliance (GBA) by visiting GreenbeltAlliance.ca.

You can reach the Coalition on the Niagara Escarpment (CONE): at NiagaraEscarpment.org.

Save The Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM): StormCoalition.org.

There's also the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation - MoraineForLife.org, email support@ormf.com, or call 289-279-5733. The Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust deals in assembling protected lands - OakRidgesMoraine.org ; email



Greg Locke of CCKT acted as MC for the recent environmental forum.

Photo by Robert Brown

them at landtrust@oakridgesmoraine.org or call 905-833-3171.

Environmental Defence is another solid resource at EnvironmentalDefence.ca or by calling 877-399-2333.

The Greenbelt Foundation is at Greenbelt.ca. Call them at 416-960-0001.

Your municipal councillors and Mayor in King are a valuable local resource. Call the Township or email your politicians by visiting the website king.ca.

This is an election year. Ontario's En-

vironmental Commissioner Gord Miller suggested we all pin our candidates down for their support, so when you see them out campaigning, stop them and ask. You can find the list of candidates at King.ca/Government/2014 Election.

King's COA Susan Plamondon may also be helpful and has many connections. Contact her at splamondon@king.ca, 905-833-5321 ext. 4015.

Similarly, York Region's CAO coordinates regional input into the environmental plans. Visit york.ca.

The MPPs serving King Township and its residents are the next stop and should be aware of the upcoming plan reviews.

They are:

Oak Ridges-Markham MPP Dr. Helena Jaczek (Oak Ridges-Markham): hjaczek.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org, 866-531-9551.

York-Simcoe MPP Julia Munro, julia.munro@pc.ola.org, 905-895-1555.

For those outside of the ridings serving King, visit <http://www.ontla.on.ca/lao/en/getting-involved/contact-an-mpp/>

For provincial ministry information visit <http://www.info.gov.on.ca/info.go>.

Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt Plan): www.mah.gov.on.ca tel: 416-585-7041 fax: 416-585-6470. Minister Bill Mauro, bmauro.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org, 807-623-9237.

Ministry of the Environment, York-Durham district office in Ajax, 800-376-4547.

To find other offices, visit www.ontario.ca/environment-and-energy/ministry-environment-regional-and-district-offices.

Contact Environment Minister Jim Bradley, jbradley.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org, 416-314-6790.

The Ministry of Infrastructure handles Places to Grow. You can call them at 888-668-4636. Try Minister Glen Murray, gmurray.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org, 416-972-7683.

Niagara Escarpment Commission can be accessed at escarpment.org, 905-877-5191.

The conservation authorities are also a good resource.

For the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority, call 800-465-0437.

For the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority visit TRCA.on.ca, email info@trca.on.ca or call 416-661-6600.

King environmental forum on Rogers

By Mark Pavilons

The recent environmental forum, "Construction or Conservation: What Are We Leaving our Children" sponsored by Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) will be shown on TV.

It premieres on Rogers TV (Newmarket and Richmond Hill) this Sunday, May 4 at 8 p.m. and runs until 10 p.m.

If you aren't in this broadcast area, and you're a Rogers customer, you can watch it online.

Do tune in!

According to Greg Locke, CCKT chair and MC for the event, Rogers did a fabulous job producing this show, taped in front of our live audience at The Kingbridge Centre in King City.

If you aren't receiving Rogers' Newmarket and area local TV station on your TV, you can still watch the 8 p.m. broadcast if you have high speed internet access and are a Rogers customer.

Anyone with Rogers service can view the show live streaming on the day of the broadcast. This is new.

"We've tried it and it works, but you must have a registered Rogers Online account and password - we suggest you confirm this and test the service," Locke said.

The website address to register and watch the show is <http://rogerstv.com/live>.

MPPs Munro and Dunlop fight for skilled trades

Garfield Dunlop, MPP Simcoe North and PC Critic for Skilled Trades and Apprenticeship Reform, along with Julia Munro, MPP York-Simcoe and Critic for the Attorney General, Seniors, and Retirement Security, visited Bradford to meet with hairstylists.

The release of Dunlop's "Skilled Trades in Ontario" booklet brought him to Bradford on his tour of the province to raise awareness about the need for reform. Dunlop has also been active with the "Cut the Salon Tax" campaign which opposes the Ontario Liberal government's College of Trades salon tax as an unnecessary new tax that will increase fees for hairdressers by 600 per cent. He will continue to visit not only hairstylists but all trades.

Both MPP Munro and MPP Dunlop spoke to the issue of a new salon tax on hairdressers through the costly College of Trades.

"We should be encouraging people to enter the skilled trades and not driving them away through costly tax increases," said Munro. "Local businesses shouldn't have to deal with the sort of needless red tape that the College of Trades has now imposed on hair stylists. MPP Dunlop's hard work and overview of the skilled trades in Ontario is greatly needed and illustrates a better plan for apprentices and skilled workers."

"The Liberal government has made a mess of the hairstyling industry by forcing hairstylists across the province to pay a new salon tax and participate in the College of Trades' bureaucratic processes," said Dunlop. "It is time for the Liberal government to stand up for Ontario hairstylists and agree to abolish the College and cut this unnecessary salon tax."

"Hairstylist represent a large number in Ontario and to see them band together is great," added Dunlop. "I can only hope that their voice gets heard and that the Ontario College of Trades is abolished."



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Jacob Nordstrom

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Wendy French

"Absolutely. Driving back and forth to work every day I notice it. The government really needs to step in and figure out why this is happening."

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

Mon. May 12, 2014

5:00pm - Working Session:
Review of Draft Parks Development Standards
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Mon. May 26, 2014

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

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 Khowaja 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

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Street Sweeping Begins Yard Waste Program Begins Catch Basin Cleaning Watermain Flushing



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



Ice Storm Spring Clean-up

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.

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- * 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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

KING IS HIRING!

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

- * Senior Manager of Engineering Services
- * Administrative Clerk - By-Law

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

HALF LOAD RESTRICTIONS

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



COMPETITIVE BIDS

Request for Proposal 2014-P03 "Official Plan Review" closing on May 15th, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. local time

The Township of King is requesting proposals from qualified professionals to complete a comprehensive review and update of the Township's Official Plan. The Official Plan Review shall include exercises to:

- * Complete Provincial Plan conformity exercises;
- * Develop an intensification strategy and policies; and
- * Implement the Source Protection Plans and Clean Water Act.

The Request for Proposal document can be picked up electronically at www.bidding.com or with reception at the Township offices located at 2075 King Road, King City, Ontario, L7B 1A1.

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



Congratulations to the Rotary Club of Kleinburg, Nobleton and Schomberg and to the King Township Public Library who both received Sustainable King funding for their community projects that will help further the vision, goals, strategies and actions identified in King's Community Sustainability Plan. To learn more about Sustainable King funding available to community groups visit www.sustainableking.com or contact Sara, Sustainability Coordinator, at spuppi@king.ca.

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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.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

CONTRACT 7A NOBLETON

EXTENDED HOURS OF CONSTRUCTION FOR PARKVIEW AND HWY 27

Please be advised that Contractor installing the sanitary sewer under Hwy 27 has been granted permission to extend the working hours to expedite the tunneling operation. The Contractor will be permitted to work between 5:00 pm to 3:00 am. The only equipment during this time frame is a mobile crane and tower lights.

This work is expected to be ongoing from Tuesday, April 22, 2014 to Friday, May 16, 2014 subject to weather permitting. Access to Parkview, Crestview, and Janet Ave will remain open at all times.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated during this time.

If you have any questions or concerns while this work is being done, please contact our on-site Inspector Pat Craig at phone no. 416-662-9767.

For other general enquiries, please call Saleem Khowaja the Senior Project Manager of King Township at phone no. 905-833-4057.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION CENTRE KING TOWNSHIP WATER/WASTEWATER AND STORMWATER MASTER PLANS

INTRODUCTION - What are these Master Plans all about?

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

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

PUBLIC CONSULTATION CENTRE DETAILS - We want to hear from you!

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

The first PCC has been scheduled for:

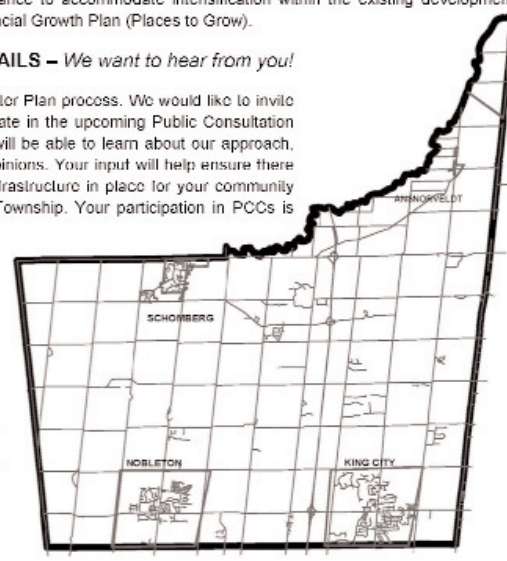
Date: Tuesday, May 13, 2014
Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Township of King Municipal Office Council Chamber
Address: 2075 King Road, King City

Public comment obtained at the PCC will be incorporated into the next phase of the Study, which is the selection of the preferred solutions for water servicing, wastewater servicing, and stormwater management.

Following the PCC, the material presented at the meeting will be posted on the Township of King's website at <http://www.king.ca/WaterMasterPlans>. For further information, please contact:

- PROJECT E-MAIL ADDRESS: KingWaterMasterPlans@tmig.ca
- CONSULTANT PROJECT MANAGER: Kevin Brown, P.Eng., The Municipal Infrastructure Group Ltd. (TMIG) 8800 Dufferin Street, Suite 200, Vaughan, ON, L4K 0C5. Tel: (905) 738-5700, ext 247
- KING TOWNSHIP PROJECT MANAGER: John Vandenberg, C.Tech., E.P. Engineering and Public Works 2075 King Road, King City, ON, L7B 1A1. Tel: (905) 833-4059

Please note that information related to these studies will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments received will become part of the public record. Thank you for your interest in these studies.



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Wednesday, May 28th	Thursday, May 29th	Wednesday, June 11th
Monday, July 14th	Tuesday, July 15th	Tuesday, July 29th

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2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

ARE YOU CONSIDERING RUNNING FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICE IN KING?

Anyone thinking about running as a candidate for Mayor or Ward Councillor within the Township of King can file nomination papers at the Clerks Department.

The Nomination Period begins January 2, 2014 and ends September 12, 2014.

Contact the Clerk's Department for more details. Information is also posted and updated at www.kingvotes.ca throughout the year.

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Victoria Day Parade

Are you looking to get more involved in your community? Do you enjoy parades? If so, come join us in the Victoria Day Parade on May 19th in Nobleton. We are still looking for more community groups.

If you would like to participate in the parade, email Emma Isai (eisai@king.ca) or call 905 833 5321 ex. 5238.

Mayor's Annual Golf Tournament

We invite you to participate in our **Mayor's Annual Golf Tournament** "Casino Classic"

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Local historian and colleagues guardians of war history

By Mark Pavilons

History is, in some ways, immortal. People are not. But people are what bring history to life.

King author and historian Gavin Watt has been in battle dozens of times. From the Seven Years' War to the Second World War, Watt has seen it all.

He's not immortal – just a good actor who's passionate about military history.

Considered by many as the “grandfather of re-enacting” in Canada, Watt has led many groups into simulated combat, recreating crucial battles from the Plains of Abraham to Vimy Ridge. Wearing military uniforms and carrying period firearms, these “weekend warriors” reinvigorate our history, through the smoke and gunfire. It goes way beyond hobby or sport.

It's all an adventure, a tremendous amount of fun, he said. But aside from the camaraderie and sharing this passion is a strong respect for Canadian contributions through several key conflicts. The heart and spirit of our forefathers – our soldiers – live through today's reenactors.

Watt's recent focus has been on 18th century conflicts. His latest book is titled “Poisoned by Lies and Hypocrisy, America's First Attempt to Bring Liberty to Canada, 1775-1776,” and he's just put the finishing touches on his next book “Loyalist Refugees - Non-Military Refugees in Quebec 1775-1784.”

Watt's devotion knows no bounds and literally spans centuries. His love of period firearms is evident and he's owned hundreds over the years. He can tell you the drawbacks of the American Tommy Gun and the incredible firepower of the German MG42.

It's hard to explain one's passion for firearms, especially to those who don't care much for weapons designed to kill.

It has nothing to do with male bravado, but rather an appreciation of mechanical engineering, design and function.

These are historic artifacts, not unlike medieval crossbows, suits of armour or ancient Greek arrowheads.

Humankind's history is filled with conflict, struggle, war and implements of destruction. Some can't help but appreciate the significance of it all.

From his very first U.S. army M-1A1 carbine to a 1700s British Brown Bess musket, Watt has a special place in his heart for them all.

Following Watt's personal evolution through militaria is almost like a virtual tour of Canadian and world history. It goes beyond a personal interest as Watt's involvement in several Ontario organizations has preserved and resurrected everything from military strategy and period uniforms to regimental pride from the two last major conflicts – The Great War



Gavin Watt, known as the “grandfather of reenacting,” helps preserve our military history.

and the Second World War.

Watt has had his finger in almost every pot, sometimes unwittingly.

His interest began at a young age growing up during the Second World War. He received his first artifact, a German bayonet and scabbard, from his cousin who served in the Royal Canadian Engineers. His father gave him his first rifle, a Lee Enfield and then Watt saved his own money to buy his first M-1A1 carbine.

His interest snowballed and in 1960 he joined the Ontario Arms Collectors Association which included members from all walks of life and all ages. He served two terms at secretary and president of the OACA through 1965 when he and some colleagues founded the Service Rifle Shooting Association.

Members of both groups did a tremendous amount of research into military firearms, reaching expert level of knowledge. Members also included current and former service personnel. The focus switched a little from firing weapons to historic displays, exercises and pageant demonstrations, bringing history to life for the first time in this manner.

The first field exercises or “war gaming” events were held in the late 1960s against the U.S. 19th Special Forces National Guard at West Point. These continued with their counterparts in the Buffalo area.

Watt said while enthusiasts were well versed in the technical and practical aspects of the firearms, these exercises gave them a sense of adventure. Moving through the woods with a rifle, field stripping it and knowing its strengths and weaknesses, gave it all a sense of realism.

The early historical pageants gave the public its first close-up glimpse of military regalia in action. The groups' expertise and reputation grew and they became Ontario's roving military historians.

They engaged in exercises with regular forces at CFB Borden, as well as security and intelligence personnel. Watt and his colleagues were invited as guest lecturers at Borden's Combat Arms School. It was later moved to CFB Galetown, but this relationship lasted for almost two decades.

In the early 1970s the members continued with uniformed historical enactments supporting Canadian bases at Borden and Kingston and events at Fort Niagara, to name a few. They provided many small arms and accoutrements for static displays at several bases, including Petawawa and North Bay.

Competition shooting events continued with Canadian regulars and reserves at Borden through the early 1980s.

The group narrowed its focus to more specific regiments and in 1975 they formed the King's Royal Yorkers, a Revolutionary War unit which played a role in protecting Canada and founding Ontario. It was during this time that Watt fell in love with early military gear and began

reading and researching everything he could about military engagements of the late 1700s.

The creation of Great War, Second World War Canadian and German military units followed as the membership expanded.

By “adopting” regiments, such as the Perth Regiment that served in Italy and northwest Europe, the group actually helped restore our past, and they worked with veterans' associations to keep Canadian pride alive.

Given the combined amassed collections of artifacts, military knowledge and firearms expertise, the group evolved into a private travelling museum of sorts, and the Museum of Applied Military History was born.

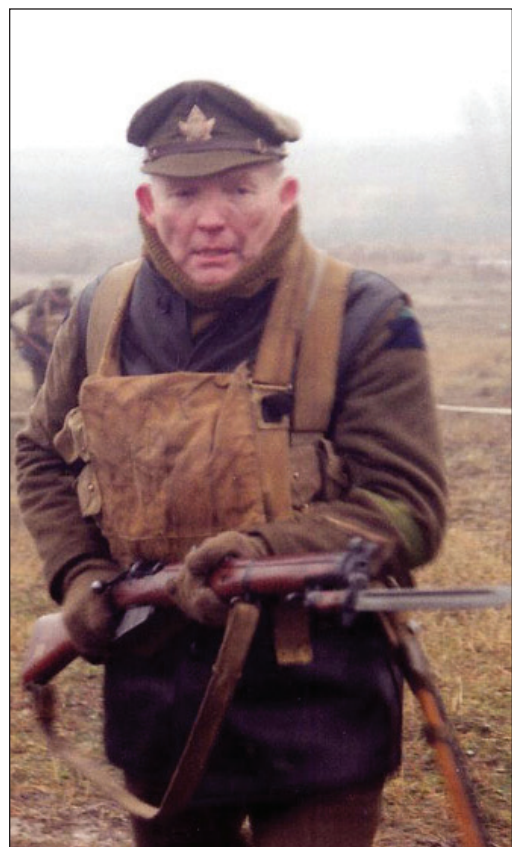
They drew interest and support from across Canada and beyond. They've appeared in many spectacular reenactments celebrating anniversaries – from the War of 1812 and the Battle of Waterloo to Vimy Ridge and Mons. The group participated in reenactments in England and marked the 75th anniversary of the Great War, on Nov. 11, 1989 in Mons, Belgium.

A group of veterans in the Brantford area were trying to establish a museum of their own, and Watt and his colleagues

rolled up their sleeves and helped create the Canadian Military Heritage Museum, a fabulous collection that literally spans centuries. Former military dealer and re-enactor Rick Shaver runs the operation which is open to the public for a nominal charge. Watt said Rick has done a “fabulous job” maintaining and improving the facility. Visit <http://www.cmhmq.ca/>.

Watt's love of history has led to many meaningful contributions. Every little piece of militaria – from shell cases, ammo pouches, and helmets, to halftracks and cannons – is vital to keeping history alive.

It all means something.



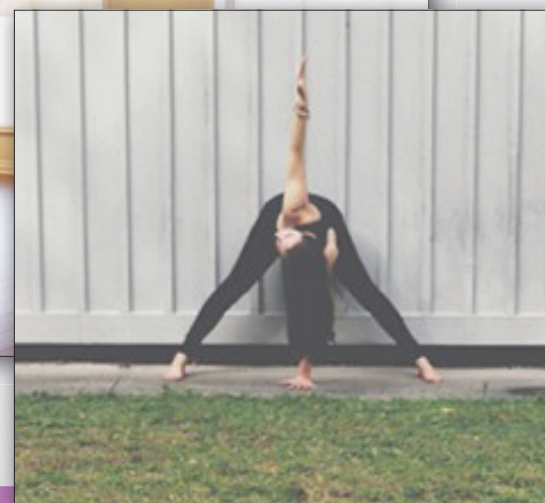
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ASK Studio Tour showcases variety of work



Visitors got a chance to see local artists up close and personal at the 9th annual ASK Studio Tour this past weekend. More than two dozen artists took part in the event. Clockwise from top left, Bob Gwalchmai, Holly Speers, Zander Wray, Patricia Earl and Holly making pottery.



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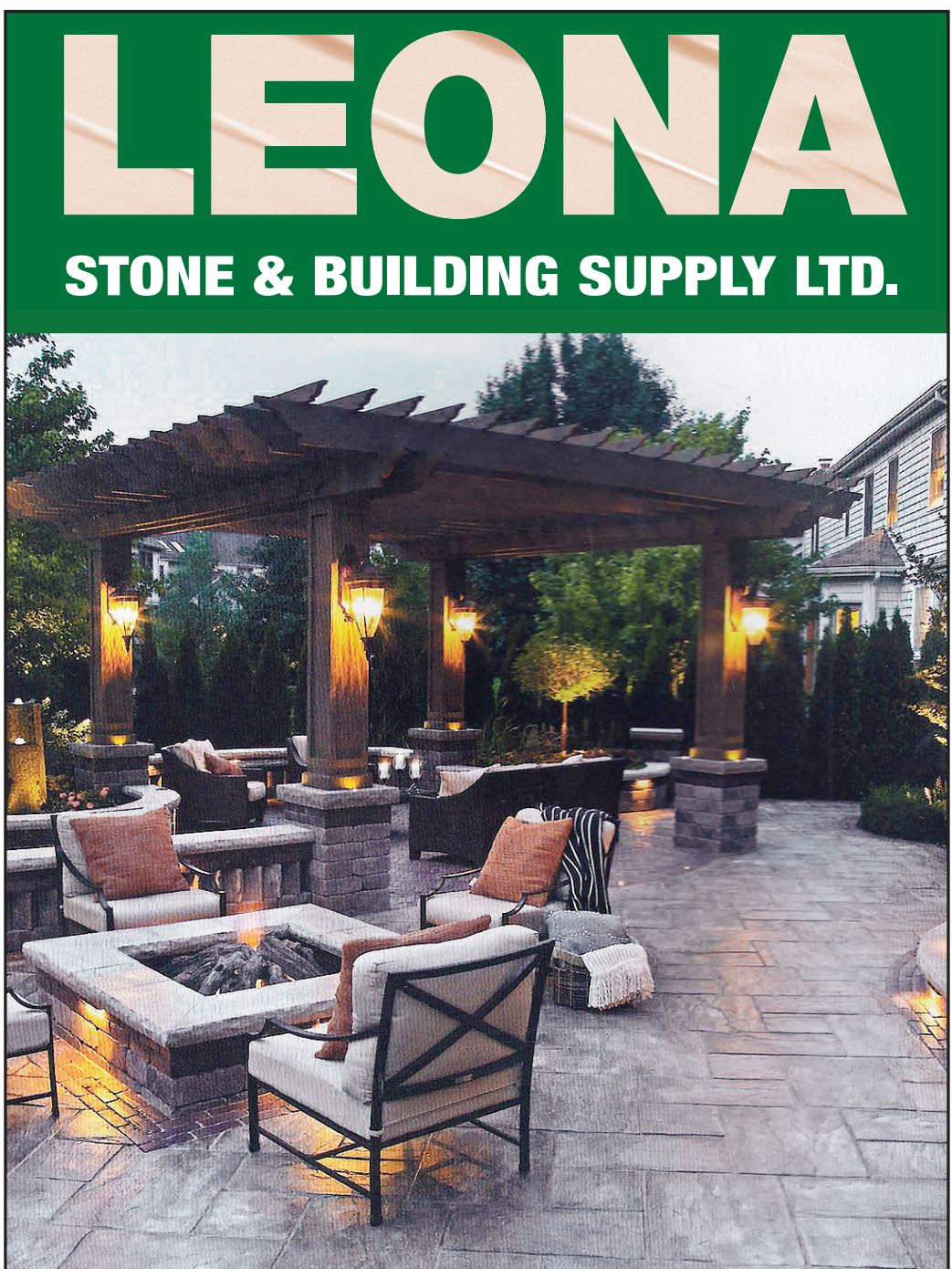
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38. Vowel sound
41. Rebellious
43. Object
44. Straight
45. Side of Manhattan
49. "Surviving Picasso" medium

50. Petri-dish gel
52. Makeshift bed
54. Outstanding
55. Oppositionist
57. Long-legged shore-bird
59. Soul
61. Conference
63. Chopper blade
64. Crushed fabric
66. Heckle or Jeckle
69. Gift receiver
70. String instrument
71. Sweet singer
75. Angler's need
76. About birth
79. Peak
81. Shad's output
82. Theory
84. Baby's apparel
85. Not working
86. Sugarcane liquor
87. Cargo
88. Bikini top
89. Terrible smell
90. "Cleopatra" reptile
91. Folk stories
92. Electric ____
93. Laborer of yore
94. Nevertheless

DOWN

1. Our planet
2. Good-bye
3. Reddish brown
4. Speed on "Star Trek"
5. Off the mark
6. Hang loosely
7. Bug
8. Round of gunfire
9. Melange
10. Saloon brew
11. Stylish
12. Hatful
13. Fertilizer
14. Party's candidates
25. Entomb
26. Story
29. Mowed area
31. Fireplace equipment
33. Tiny bit
35. Sitar music
36. Edging loop
37. Vittles
38. Portico
39. Leno's prominence
40. Handle
42. FDIC's beginning
44. Dinghy support
46. Mine passage

47. Japanese sport
48. Drop of sorrow
51. "The Crying ____"
53. Bombay garb
56. Small piece of land
58. Gobi transport
60. December air
62. Commensurate
64. Sorcery
65. Enamor
67. Forest clearings
68. Hay fever source
69. Dreaded dentist's tool
70. Clique
72. Display
73. Wake up
74. Tidy
77. French friar
78. Grow sleepy
80. Lap pup
83. Thirst quencher
85. Vex

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Alejandro Trujillo, owner of the Second King Baptist Church, receives the historic plaque from Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Debbie Schaefer. Joining them was Erin Ward-Williams.

Photo by Angela Gismondi

Heritage plaque presented to Second King Baptist Church

By Angela Gismondi

The former Second King Baptist Church has been recognized by the Township of King Heritage Advisory Committee for its significant heritage value.

Peter Iaboni, chair of the Heritage Committee was at the council meeting on April 14 to present Alejandro Trujillo, owner of the property, with a heritage plaque for the church. He was joined by Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Debbie Schaefer, the council representative on the Heritage Committee.

Iaboni congratulated the property owner for working with the Heritage Committee to have the building designated.

"In King, we really believe the future includes the past and this is a perfect example of that," said Iaboni.

The Second King Baptist Church building is one of the oldest places of worship in King. The congregation was active in the local community for over 150 years until 2008 when the building was converted into a private residence.

Located at 5010 18th Sideroad, on the north side of 18th Sideroad between 7th and 8th Concessions, the former Second King Baptist Church was designated by council in December.

The one-storey, board and batten clad dwelling is the oldest standing Baptist

Church in the township and was once a place of worship for King's early settlers. The congregation initially began to meet in 1848, however, had no building in which to meet in the cold winter months. In June of 1864, the church unanimously decided to build a chapel upon land offered by William Woodrow on the corner of his farm.

Members of the congregation formed a building subcommittee and the church's building was constructed in circa 1865. During its early years the First Baptist Church on 12th Concession, which has since been demolished, and the Second King Baptist Church shared a pastor. The earliest known pastor was Reverend Alex Gay who was ordained in the church in Schomberg in 1883 and resigned the next year (1884). He was followed by Reverend Willet in 1884. In 1889 Reverend Bingham became Pastor and established the first Sunday school for children.

In terms of design value, the former church has a very simple style of architecture that would have been typical of many early places of worship. The front façade displays the original doorway with its decorative dentil detailing and colonettes. Above the front entrance is where the name of the church "Second King Baptist Church" and its date of construction "1848" were originally displayed. The sign block remains.

Councillors help get animal removed

By Mark Pavilons

What do you do when you discover a large, dead animal on your property?

In rural Ontario, especially in King Township, you would think dealing with dead animals, or "road kill" is a common occurrence.

It may be, but you'd be surprised that government agencies aren't in the business of removing carcasses.

A case in point. Camellia Placentile, who lives on the Caledon-King Townline, discovered the decomposing body of a deer on her property recently. Judging from the condition, it has been there some time.

She called both King Township and the Town of Caledon for advice and options, but both municipalities initially told her it wasn't their responsibility.

But after messages from the King Weekly Sentinel to King councillors, the problem was addressed, very quickly.

Councillor Peter Grandilli, who represents the Nobleton area, called Township staff. The Town of Caledon sent staff over to pick up the animal.

This stretch of road is unique in that it's shared by both King and Caledon. Other councillors who leapt into action were Linda Pabst and Avia Eek.

"It's all about working together," Eek said.

This has been a topic of conversation with MNR, Caledon, King and York Regional Police, Pabst noted. She believes it should be MNR's responsibility.

A spokesperson with the Ministry of Natural Resources said they don't deal in dead carcasses either. The best suggestion they had is to simply drag it away into the woods and let nature take its course.

Placentile was happy that it worked out.



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King leverages opportunities to everyone's benefit

By Mark Pavilons

King Township, despite its reputation as being the most affluent community in the country, simply doesn't have "gobs of money."

Political leadership is ensuring the Township remains frugal and leverages every available opportunity to the taxpayers' benefit.

That was the message delivered by Mayor Steve Pellegrini at the annual Mayor's Lunch, sponsored by the King Chamber of Commerce, held at the Cardinal.

He said they have to be very efficient in everything they do and cognizant of the tax dollars. He pointed out an estimated 1% tax hike in King translates to only \$174,000 in extra income.

He described himself as a "mayor who knows no boundaries" when it

comes to promotion or networking. King is quite happy to be part of the Headwaters Tourism Association to piggy-back on various equestrian or rural events. "It's important we get visitors in King," he said.

Growth in King is resulting in additional revenues through development charges.

Township reserves are on the rise. The mayor pointed out in 2010, when he took office, municipal coffers had \$12 million in them. In 2013, reserves rose to \$37 million. Municipal debt has dropped from \$26 million in 2010 to roughly \$12 million today.

"That's what we want," he said. The net cost of government in King (administration and Township staff) has not increased at all.

Yet the demands are always there. The Township faces some \$2 million

in infrastructure repairs, including two major bridge projects on Dufferin and Jane.

Luckily, the water and sewer mains in Nobleton are brand new, so the Township has more than 15 years to build up reserves before any upgrades will be looked at. Roads are being done and King City streets

have received some face lifts. Schomberg will be tackled next.

Helping the Township achieve its goals is the newly created Economic Development Strategy, just one of the tools in their arsenal. King has a large agri business and is rich in educational institutions. Seneca College King Campus is undergoing a major expansion and he's thrilled with that and the immense economic benefits it will see in King.

Recently, York municipalities have lobbied over who will host the new campus of York University.

The short list was released Friday, with Markham, Richmond Hill and Vaughan in the running.

Pellegrini said he didn't get into a costly bidding proposal if King wasn't a frontrunner in the process. He discovered that it wasn't and he threw his support behind the application by Newmarket and Aurora.

The economic impact of this alone to York Region is estimated at \$1 billion.

He's happy it's in York, "as long as there's an economic benefit to all of us."

The mayor noted while King is affluent, we only have a population of roughly 20,000 in the largest municipality (geographically) in York. Our population is aging, but many are staying here.

Unfortunately, there won't be affordable housing in King or York, simply because of the very high land prices.

King is home to more than 1,600 in-home businesses, a substantial workforce, considering there are a total of 2,646 businesses across the township.

King's tax ratio of roughly 96% residential to 4% industrial/commercial likely won't change much. There are roughly 206 acres of employment lands in various stages of development.

Collaboration and partnerships within King and throughout York are prov-



ing beneficial. The mayor said he tries to leverage joint uses at every opportunity.

King has a strong rural brand and wants to become a tourist destination.

"We have to sing our song a little louder," he said. "Some really nice things are happening."

Pellegrini said the Township has created a good relationship with the Chamber of Commerce and appreciates everything the business organization does.

He did encourage Chamber members to use resources at the Township, including Jamie Smythe, King's economic development officer. He's under-utilized by local business people.

"Use him and ask him anything," the mayor said.

The mayor provided a run-down of upcoming community events and festivals. This year's Mayor's Golf Tournament is slated for July 16 at the Cardinal. The theme this year is "Casino Classic" and the proceeds go directly to community projects. This year, council is looking at providing astroturf for a sports facility.

May is a busy month with the Victoria Day festivities and fireworks in Nobleton - the largest private display in Ontario.

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Spring tea, sale at Christ Church in Kettleby May 3

Why not join the congregation of Christ Church in Kettleby May 3 for their annual Spring Tea? The event runs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. that Saturday. Come to enjoy hot scones and homemade jams, tasty treats topped with delicious Devon cream. Tickets are available at the door - adults \$5 and children, \$2.

Visitors will also see a tempting array of items for sale. 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 a 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.

Firefighters canvas to support fireworks


For the past 50 years local firefighters have been organizing a Victoria Day fireworks display.

Each year, firefighters canvas door to door in Nobleton to collect whatever donations people are willing to give. Collections days this year are May 5, 6 and 7. So if you see the firetrucks, firefighters in uniform, please donate.

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Volunteers make up King's 'social capital' resources

From Front Page

A sense of community that flows from our volunteers is what King Township was built on. He encouraged everyone to bring their interests, energy and enthusiasm to community endeavours. Volunteers are not a luxury – King depends on them.

Councillor Peter Grandilli thanked the legion of volunteers, encouraging them to entice their friends and neighbours to volunteer as well. He reiterated the fact that volunteers save the Township a lot of money.

"You are the heart and soul of King," veteran Councillor Linda Pabst told the crowd. She also praised King's volunteer firefighters who risk their lives to protect residents.

King's "social capital" is immeasurable, according to Councillor Bill Cober. The leadership which volunteers provide enriches the lives of all residents, and Cober was pleased to see two new Schomberg groups added to the long list this year – the Schomberg Youth Group and Schomberg Community Farm.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer finds the amount of collaboration among community groups in King wonderful. She offered her heart-felt thanks. "We're all much better off because of it," she said.

During her first term of office, Councillor Avia Eek has met some incredible people. She's pleased with the amount of agricultural groups that thrive in King. In her emotional tribute, she said we "can't forget the people in our communities."

Citizen of the Year

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Citizen of Year.

This year's recipient is long-time Noble-



ton resident Peggy Belcher.

Belcher has a long history of service with the Girl Guides of Canada, the group that nominated her. Her dedication and community involvement has been shown through Stewardship at Cold Creek Conservation Area, King Curling Club and All Saints Anglican Church.

In her speech, Belcher said it was a bit of a coincidence that they happened to move to Nobleton so many years ago.

A lucky coincidence led her to Guiding in King and York. Her children were baptized at All Saints and after years of Guiding outings at Cold Creek, she returned to become one of its stewards.

Coincidences may have led her here, but it was people, and the many opportunities, that kept her involved.

"I can't thank them enough for the past 40 years," she said. There have been many amazing opportunities and she's met some great friends along the way. Her family, and husband Bob, have been her foundation.

Lifetime Achievement

The long-time generosity and dedication of Dalt Hicks earned him the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Hicks has been donor and ambassador to both the Mackenzie Health Centre and Southlake hospital. He's served on various boards and industry committees. He was founder of Gormley Aggregates and he's been the welcoming host as owner of Canada's largest golf course – Cardinal Golf Club.

Youth Merit Awards

Alessandra Benazzi was presented with the Youth Award of Merit for her work in the Leaders in Training program and volunteer work with young campers within King's Parks, Recreation and Culture Department.

Phillip Charitou was given his award for assisting emergent readers and children through the King Township Public Library Reading Buddies program.

Senior Citizen Award of Merit

Through many years of involvement with Laskay Hall as co-chair and treasurer, Alan Henderson earned the Senior Citizen Award of Merit. He's also supported the church choir and other committees for many years.

Special Recognition

Seven individuals and groups were honoured for Special Recognition Awards.

Dion Bowman has dedicated his time and efforts to the King United Soccer Club, serving as volunteer and president, spending

countless hours promoting the club. He's helped improve access to the fields and given the club a solid footing.

Robert Dennis was recognized for his many years of involvement with the Township's Committee of Adjustment. His enthusiasm and true leadership to his committee members is very much admired.

The Dufferin Marsh Committee, a group of steadfast stewards of this valuable resource, was also recognized. They've been working to preserve and enhance the Marsh since 1989 and several members of the group were on hand.

Danny Macedo, outgoing president of NobleKing Minor Hockey was praised, and given a cheer from local hockey players. He served as volunteer, manager and president. He has also spent many hours assisting the Sacred Heart Parish as eucharist minister.

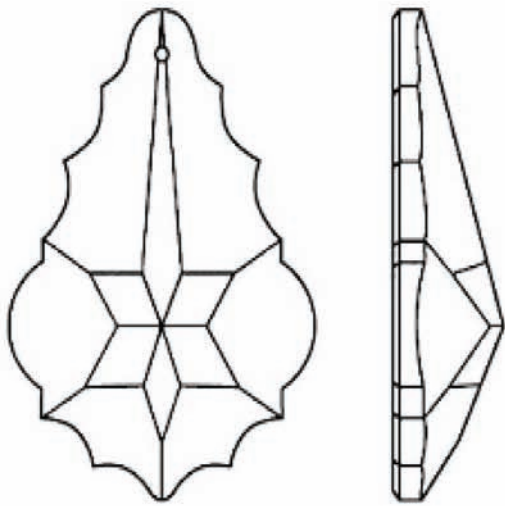
Randy Miller, long-time supporter of Schomberg Minor Hockey, was also honoured. He's served as volunteer, head coach, trainer, manager, tournament director, etc. He also coached softball in Schomberg and volunteers with Beavers and Scouts.

Farmer Doug Weening has helped his neighbours and other farmers with harvesting their crops and offering a helping hand. He exemplifies what a true community is all about.

Andrew MacPherson is a familiar face around King. He's been involved with the Schomberg Agricultural Society, Fair, Farmers' Market. He's been a solid supporter of the Schomberg Youth Club and member of Nobleton United Church.



Dalt Hicks (top) , Alessandra Benazzi and Phillip Charitou (left) were among the volunteer award winners.



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SPORTS

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Schomberg Cougars earn awards at annual banquet

By JEFF DONER

The Schomberg Cougars Junior C hockey club held their annual awards and year-end dinner to recognize their achievements from a successful 2013-14 season.

The past season was one of the more successful ones for the Cougars in recent memory, as they rode a relatively new roster and a new coaching staff into a semi-final series with the league leading Penetang Kings.

Forward Blake Culley was given the trophy for top scorer, finishing the season with 23 goals and 37 assists for 60 points.

Veteran netminder Taylor Ewart had a solid season in net for the Cougars and was awarded with the top goalie award. Egerton called him steady all season long and a quiet team leader.

Ewart finished the season with 15 wins, seven losses, three overtime losses, two shootout losses and a shut-out.

With such a young team, the Cougars rookie of the year award could have gone to a number of players, but ultimately the award went to defenceman Justin Formenton.

Formenton, along with his defence partner Nick Chaykowsky, was noticeable on the ice game in and game out. He finished the regular season with 22 points in 39 games and led the Cougars in playoff scoring with five goals and 14 points in 11 games.

Speaking of Chaykowsky, he was awarded with the top defenseman award for a strong rookie season on the Cougars blue line.

"Being a new, young player in the league, his leadership on our team is endless," Egerton said. "He led the defencemen on the team in scoring, he's a leader on the ice and off the ice, he put up some great numbers and I heard he's pretty tough, too. He anchored our power play most games and played in all game situations and was a force every game."

The Heart Trophy, which is annually awarded to a player that demonstrates hard work, dedication and a lot for the game, was given to one of the Cougars hardest working players: JP Crescenzi.

Throughout 40 games, he was a point per game player for the Cougars and also spent some time as a call-up with the Junior A Aurora Tigers.

Another hard-working player was recognized as the team's MVP. John Gage has been with the Cougars for a couple of seasons and earned some attention with his play in 2014.

The veteran player finished second in team scoring with 52 points in 38 regular seasons games and 12 points in the playoffs.

"We were a way better team when he was on his game," said Egerton. "He probably is one of the most skilled players in the league with the puck. Some of his goals and his setups were highlight reels. He can be a leading scorer in this league if he returns."

Team president Randy Hull also handed out a few awards that are cho-



Nick Chaykowsky (top defenceman), Blake Culley (top scorer and most gentlemanly), head coach Jim Egerton (Ken Hamilton award for dedication to team), Justin Formenton (rookie of the year); front row John Gage (team MVP), JP Crescenzi (Heart Trophy), Taylor Ewart (top goalie).

Photo by Jeff Doner

sen each year by the team's executive.

The Wayne Dove Memorial Trophy for the most improved player went to both Kiefer McIntosh and Chris Wilson.

Wayne Dove was a long-time general manager with the Schomberg Cougars and was an integral part of the team's 2002-03 championship team. He was also a volunteer fire fighter and executive with Schomberg Minor Hockey.

The Stephen Grant Memorial Award for the most gentlemanly player was given to Mitch Safaric and Blake Culley, who combined for just 10 penalty minutes in the regular season.

And the Ken Hamiton Award, which is not given out every year, was given to coach Egerton.

The award is handed out to any individual who has displayed an outstanding dedication to the hockey club.

"Although the recipient of this year's Ken Hamilton is a rookie, the executive felt that his personal sacrifice qualified him to be a recipient of this prestigious award," Hull said. "Enthusiastic, hardworking, knowledgeable, spirited, fair minded and definitely dedicated are definitely words to describe this year's award winner, our head coach Jim Egerton."

After handing out the awards, head coach Jim Egerton told those in attendance that he hopes the core of the team will be returning, as he believes the Cougars can make another run at the Schmaltz Cup.

Athlete Lauren Michelberger an accomplished gymnast, dancer

By Zach Lawton

Lauren Michelberger, a Grade 9 CDS student from Aurora, is an accomplished gymnast and dancer.

She competes at a very high level in both disciplines and is part of the High Performance Phys-Ed Program at the School. Both sports complement each other very well, making Lauren a much-decorated athlete.

She has been competing at the provincial level gymnastics since she was nine years old.

On April 4, she competed against other gymnasts from all over Ontario at the Ontario Gymnastic Championships held in Windsor. Of the 32 gymnasts, she placed 5th overall, 2nd in floor, 3rd in beam, 8th in bars, and 14th in vault.

As a member of the Kids Super Gym in Aurora, Lauren spends 16 hours of her week training alongside six other girls. She also coaches younger gymnasts.

"I like coaching a lot. I'm very close with the kids because I know how they feel since I went through it."

Her coach Wendy Gillies speaks highly of Lauren.

"It's an absolute pleasure to watch Lauren compete as she exhibits true passion when she performs. She has all the qualities of a true champion. Her gymnastics ability, blended with her smile and personal flair, make her a very tough opponent."

Her segue into gymnastics came through another sport, dance. Her parents introduced her to dance at three years of age, and from there she started to specialize in Jazz and Acro (dance with acrobatics). She dances out of the JayMor School of Dancing and most recently competed at the Strive Dance Festival in Oakville, where she finished 1st in Acro Solo, Open Solo, Acro Duet, Acro Group, and Jazz Group.

Lauren is enrolled in the High Performance Phys-Ed Program at CDS. The program offers Lauren another spare to help balance out her education and sport.

"As soon as I get home, I have to get changed and leave (for the gym). I don't get home until 9 or 10 every night, so the extra spare allows me to do my homework, without worrying about it during my training."

Although both sports have played a big part of her life, Lauren plans to focus more on gymnastics than dance in the future.

"I'm not sure if I'm going to quit or just lay back more."

She hopes this prioritization will help her achieve her future goals of competing at the university level.



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Soccer skills honed through winter program

By JEFF DONER

With the end of a brutal winter and the beginning of spring finally here, the King United Soccer Club is confident their players are ready for the 2014 season.

Throughout the winter, players have headed to the Country Day School Dome to take part in the indoor winter program to help get an edge.

"The program runs once a week and is running through right until the end of April, so basically we'll hit the ground running in the spring," said one of KUSC's coaches, Tony Cipressi. "They're going to feel more comfortable, feel in shape and ready to play soccer."

Cipressi said the program started with the intention of at least getting 42 registered to break even, but that number soared to 83 registered kids for this winter.

Being a not-for-profit club, the boom in registration numbers led to extra funds to buy new nets, balls and other necessary supplies.

"It's one of those things that we're putting the money back in, making sure the players have fun and really at an affordable price," Cipressi said. "For the amount of hours they're getting in with this, it's not like any soccer camp."

Each session begins with the players taking part in the FIFA 10, which general stretch and warm-up specifically designed by FIFA for soccer players.

Then the players move through different activities and games to help them focus on something new each week.

"The main objective is to get the kids time with the ball, you know the whole theory that it takes 10,000 hours to make someone great at anything and this is the beginning for a lot of these kids and they need to enjoy it," Cipressi said.

Frank Dacosta, another KUSC coach that helps run the indoor program, said program is two-fold in that it helps players and new coaches train.

"These are also coaching development seminars. What we provide is basically 12 weeks of sessions that they can ideally incorporate into their own sessions," he said.

"One of the things that we hear from

a lot of the coaches, especially the house league coaches, is they don't have a lot of resources and they're afraid to take on the task because they haven't been taught a lot of things, so we thought how can we stimulate that and make them a little more comfortable. We thought this would be a fantastic scenario to help them prepare for the outdoor season."

Dacosta said 18 coaches have gone through the sessions this season, which should also help the club grow and added that the need for volunteer coaches is high.

"They can see that's it's not about screaming at the kids, it's not about being drill sergeants. It's about working on one or two specific things a week and then

just letting them play. That's really the goal."

In reaching that goal, the program is set up for the players to improve and for the coaches to see the best types of training methods to use in the summer season.

Last week, the players took part in small one sided games to help them get lots of time handling the soccer ball.

"I think fun is really the key for this," Dacosta said. "At the end of the day, what we're trying to develop is the passion for the game. We want them to be creative and try something different. We want them to go out and try things, have some success and then maybe you'll try something else next time."



Youngsters honed their skills through the winter program, to get ready for the outdoor soccer season.

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.

Summer Camp Offers Invaluable Return on Investment for Parents

In a world where we are overwhelmed with products and services that over-promise and under-deliver, Ontario Summer Camping dares to be different!

BY ANDREW MARTIN

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After spending over ten years working full time as a Camp Director, I no longer accept the stereotype that camp is just about fun and friendships for kids. To be clear, I do feel camp is fun and that meaningful, long-lasting friendships are made, but the experience is so much more than just that! In a world that over-promises and under-delivers in almost everything that we experience, summer camp is something that actually delivers the goods time and time again. It provides an opportunity for kids to experience firsthand the very best of the human condition.

With the support of a team of energetic and positive role models, a summer camp creates an environment where kids can be together — in person, and not online! — engaging, interacting, and challenging themselves. Camp creates a platform for inclusion and tolerance as kids engage with other children from different backgrounds, cultures, races and class.

Summer camp is structured as a series of simple challenges and choices that each child has to navigate. From learning to start a fire, to performing a skit or song on stage, to the nightly "should I brush my teeth?" debate of kids twelve and under...children find their own unique paths through their immersion in a camp community.

Now, all decisions are not so easy. Independence comes with more complex debate and decision-making. "Will I make friends?" tops the list of anxieties new campers feel before getting to camp. "What activities should I pick?" is a popular second. And let's not undervalue the complicated hurdles of trust, acceptance, compromise, forgiveness, bravery, conviction, courtesy, and kindness.

These are all esteemed traits in the outside world and by creating a positive world of exploration and encouragement, summer camp instills each of those traits in campers every day. Can you as an adult imagine how challenging it would be to share your bedroom with nine other people? Overcoming this hurdle is a landmark achievement in itself!

Three reasons why I think summer camp offers parents the very best return on their investment are:

1. THE RELATIONSHIPS YOUR CHILD WILL BUILD

Camp is a world where kids develop friendships with not only peers, but with kids of all ages and backgrounds as well as with adults who are not their parents. Where else is a child able to debate, discuss and engage with an adult who is actively listening to what they have to say? At my summer camp, Camp Can-Aqua, it is a daily occurrence to hear campers and counselors engaged in conversations that are challenging, positive, interesting, and fun.

2. A PLACE TO BELONG

This outcome is not to be taken lightly. In an increasingly complex world where kids are exposed to endless change and instability, summer camp offers children a chance to feel like they belong. At camp, you can dare to be different. Expressing yourself is how one goes about fitting in. Through skits and songs, ridiculous chants and fun challenges, camp provides a sense of common purpose to the campers each session. This connection, this place to belong, is exactly what keeps kids returning to camp each summer. It is something positive and constant in their lives, becoming a place that they are very familiar with and where they know that they belong.



Michelle - age 14 Camp CanAqua

I have gone to Camp CanAqua for six years because I love the atmosphere, the people you meet and the life long friendships. The activities we do are fun, I like to choose my own daily schedule, the staff have all been to camp before and they understand how to make the experience great for everyone. I want to work at Camp CanAqua one day myself to share what I have been taught.



3. A SENSE OF CONTROL

The routine and structure of a typical day at camp help kids feel more in control of their lives. When speaking about Camp Can-Aqua, I can often be heard saying, "At camp you don't HAVE to do anything, but you MUST do something." Kids choose their own adventures everyday! Camp helps children feel in control of their lives, which is an experience they will take with them as they grow and develop into responsible adults. Kids who feel they are competent are more likely to be better problem-solvers in life, long after their time at camp has ended.

Camp is not a two-week decision that occurs over one summer holiday, but rather one of the largest, most significant decisions a parent can make for their child. This single decision can have an incredibly positive outcome on the development of your child's ability to socialize, to compromise, to problem solve, and to recognize when it is their time to lead versus their time to follow.

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Nobleton Cornhuskers optimistic about new season

By JEFF DONER

The Nobleton Cornhuskers senior men's baseball team didn't accomplish what they wanted in their 2013 inaugural season, but with some new additions, a revamped Nobleton Sports Park and some optimism the team is looking forward to getting started.

Although the diamonds are still soggy from a relentless winter, the North Dufferin Baseball League season will commence on May 3 against the Bolton Brewers and player/manager Eric Jones said the team can't wait.

"We're always optimistic, I think we're definitely going to do better than we did last year and I feel like we'll be able to make the playoffs this year," he said. "We've got more pitching this year, so that'll help."

The team is definitely going to look different, with six players from last year gone and a few new faces coming in, knocking the roster down to 14 players.

"We're always trying to improve and hopefully we can just continue to try and make the team better. I think we've done a good job doing that this year," Jones said.

"We needed more bats and we've got a couple more in the lineup, which is good. Our whole lineup all the way through will be good and it looks like we'll always be using the DH."

Troy McLoughlin and Kevin Winters are two of the new faces joining the team and will be expected in step in and

help out right away.

"They are two brothers of guys on the team already and they are just coming into the senior age now, so we picked them up," Jones said. "They're good players, will contribute and play hard. It's looking up to be a great year. I'm really excited."

Pitcher Steve Scobie has a stellar year for the Cornhuskers in 2013 and he is also willing to bet the new additions are going to pay off.

"I know a couple of the guys from a few years back and they're good ball players, so we're making strides and we'll be better, I know that," he said. "They'll bring us stability more than anything. These are guys that are going to be there every day and we know they're consistent players."

After finishing last season near the bottom of the standings, Scobie said improvements and a better start to the season are essential for success.

"I think our pitching is fine, but our hitting and defence is going to be vastly improved and that's going to be our difference maker," he said. "Our lineup is going to be a lot more solid one through nine and up the middle, we've got some new infielders, so it's going to be good."

The team is also putting stock into the fact that they finished off last season on a high note, winning a tournament in New Lowell and taking a few games in the final weeks.

For more information on the Cornhuskers or the NDBL, visit www.ndbl.ca.



The Nobleton Cornhuskers are optimistic about the 2014 season. It kicks off May 3 against Bolton.

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Softball season kicks off at CDS

By Jeff Doner

With damp fields and uncooperative weather, the outdoor season has gotten off to a sluggish start, but softball teams at the Country Day School finally kicked things off last week with a series of games to open the season.

Last Thursday, the U12 girls faced off against Bishop Strachan School; the U12 boys battled Upper Canada College Prep; and the U14 co-ed team hosted their opponent from Bayview Glen at CDS in King City all for their first games of the season.

The U14 co-ed team found themselves down early to Bayview Glen, but as CDS got accustomed to the game, their bats started to wake up as well.

The teams traded runs in the final innings, but Bayview had done enough damage in the early going to steal the win.

First-year softball player and Grade 8 CDS student, Noah Bousada said it was fun finally getting outside to start the season with his team and said his goal this spring is to get a home run.

"Even though we lost, we'll still always try hard to win," he said. "I feel good about the team this year and I think we're going to do well."

Team coach Alex O'Reilly said he is happy with the way his team came together in the game and said the first few games of the season are always to work out the kinks and get everybody used to each other.

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Passed away on Thursday April 24, 2014 at King City Lodge at the age of 89. Beloved husband of the late Marion. Loving father of Richard and his wife Benedetta and Lee. Cherished grandpa of Marianne and Ian. Survived by his brother Terry and his wife Lois. A memorial service was held at the Thompson Funeral Home, 530 Industrial Parkway South, Aurora on Tuesday April 29 at 11am with visitation one hour prior. A light lunch followed. In lieu of flowers donations to the Music Program of King City Lodge or Upper Canada Chordsmen for Kids who can't speak would be appreciated. Online condolences may be made at www.thompsonfh-aurora.com

ANCHER: Hans-Erik. Suddenly at his home on Monday April 21st, 2014. Hans Ancher, at 68 years of age, beloved husband of Roseanne (Doyle). Loving father of Laura (Barry) Cameron, Karen, Monica Ancher (Matt Casey). Sadly missed by his grandchildren Lilly and Robert. Fondly remembered by the many members of the Doyle family and his long time friend Kenn-Erik Holm of Denmark. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham 905-936-3477, on Friday April 25th, 2014 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Mass of Christian burial was held at St. James Church, Colgan on Saturday, April 26, 2014 at 10 am. Followed by cremation. Donations in Hans' memory to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, 112 Commerce Park Drive, Unit 1, Barrie, Ontario, L4N 8W8 would be appreciated by the family. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B18

708 DEATHS

CROMOSHUK: Nicholas "Nick". At Soldiers Memorial Hospital Orillia on Thursday April 24, 2014. Nick Cromoshuk at the age of 73 years. Loving father of Nicole Cromoshuk-Smith. Loved by his three grandchildren; Tyrell, Tristan, and C'asia. Special friend of Ruth Mills of Newmarket. Dear brother of Helen and Bill Duggan, Penney (late Jerry Rosati), Les and Shirley Dychon, and the late Bill, & John Cromoshuk, Anne Ceperder, & Marie Morant. Remembered by his many nieces & nephews. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Tuesday April 29, 2014 from 11 am until time of funeral service in the chapel at 12 noon. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B18

708 DEATHS

GIBSON: Jean Marian, 84 of Wasaga Beach died after a short illness at Collingwood General and Marine Hospital on Monday, April 21, 2014. She was the beloved daughter of the late Richard and Arvila Gulley (pre-deceased). Jean was the loving wife for 51 years of Fredrick William Gibson pre-deceased 1998. She leaves behind sons Don Gibson and his wife Linda of Sudbury, Brian Gibson and his wife Brenda of Ospringe and daughter Dianne Butler and husband Don Nicholson of London. She is sadly missed by her grandchildren Dylan Gibson (Anita), Jeffrey Gibson, Erin Wismer (Troy), Dean Butler and Craig Butler (fiancée Heather). Great-grandmother to precious children Avery Wismer, Darby John and Matilda Anne Gibson. Beloved sister to Louis Gulley of Niagara, Ontario. Jean leaves behind many nieces and nephews. Jean will also be missed by her pet dog companion PeeWee, a survivor from Hurricane Katrina. Jean was born and raised on a farm in Tottenham, Ontario. In 1947 she married Fred Gibson a trained mechanic who served in WW II. Both she and Fred successfully farmed for 22 years in Beeton. A proud farm woman, she became the President of the Beeton Agricultural Fair and was most honored during the 100th anniversary Beeton Fair parade and festivities. They moved to Alliston in 1969 where she enjoyed gardening and antique collecting for many years. They enjoyed travelling, boating, fishing, gardening and wintered in Arizona for many years. She and Fred officially retired in 1986 to the Nottawasaga River in Wasaga Beach. Jean was an active member in her community serving as a volunteer for the Food Bank, United church and many euhre card playing days at the Prime Time for seniors in Wasaga Beach. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Sunday April 27, 2014 from 10:30 am until time of service in the chapel at 12:30 pm. Donations in memory of Jean may be made to The Special Friends Club (P.O. Box #248, Hillsburg, Ontario, N0B 1Z0). www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B18

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All claims against the Estate of **NORMAN BENNETT**, late of the Township of King, who died on or about the 2nd day of January, 2014, must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives on or before the 8th day of June, 2014 thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims then filed. DATED this 23rd day of April 2014.

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Pasta night, plant sales at local churches

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

On Friday, May 2, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet at the church at 7 p.m. If you're in Grades 6 to 12 then come check us out!

Join us on Sunday, May 4 at 10 a.m. for our special Civic Services Appreciation Sunday. Each year, we are pleased to invite our hard-working uniformed services personnel and our mayor and Township councillor to a worship gathering at St. Paul's so that we can pray for them, and show our thanks for the work they do toward the care and protection of our community.

Jeff will begin a new series on this day entitled "Staying True." His message this week - Strangers in a Strange Land. First Link child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our regular NextStep program (for children ages 4 to 6) and KidzKonnection program (for ages 7 to 11) take place at the same time.

The Ladies Who Serve group will be meeting for an afternoon of quilting on Tuesday, May 6 starting at 1 p.m. They are always looking for extra helping hands so please come join them!

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Nobleton Seniors

The winners of the Tuesday evening euchre were Reta Borg, Mary Lostchuck, Ethel Ireland and Ruth McInnis. The lucky draw winners were Ethel Ireland, Mary Lostchuck, Carol Burbidge and Bernice Tasca. The next evening euchre will be May 6.

Firefighters canvas for Nobleton Fireworks

For the past 50 years firefighters have been organizing a Victoria Day fireworks display. Each year they canvas door to door in Nobleton to collect whatever donations people are willing to give. Their collections days this year continue on May 5, 6, 7. So if you see the fire trucks, firefighters in uniform please donate.

Everything raised is used to put on the biggest private display in Ontario.

W.I. hosts session

The Nobleton Women's Institute is hosting a community education on fraud, scams and 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.

St. Mary's

The CWL hosts its pasta night on Wednesday, May 7 from 5:30 to 7:30 pm at St. Mary's Church Hall, downstairs

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and free for kids under 5. Tickets are available at the door or you can call Linda at 905-859-4958.

All are welcome to come and enjoy an

authentic Italian dinner!

Proceeds to St. Mary CWL & St. Mary's Mortgage Fund.

Plant & bake sale

The United Church in Schomberg is having a plant, bake and craft sale on Saturday, May 10.

It will be on the driveway and in the basement of Schomberg United Church, at 31 Church Street in Schomberg, starting at 9 a.m. and running until noon. There will be homemade baked goodies, our own, tried and true plants, and crafts from local crafters.

Come and find something for yourself or for your Mother; for Mother's Day. Hope to see you there!

Nobleton United Church

Mark your calendars for Friday, May 2. This is our roast beef dinner. Tickets go quickly so don't miss out. Call Helen at 905-859-3924.

Annual plant sale

Saturday, May 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. is the annual horticultural society plant sale at the Schomberg Community Hall, Main St.

Just in time for Mother's Day, hardy drought tolerant, native, and unusual perennials, also some locally grown plants from our members' gardens. We will also have trees, shrubs, hanging baskets and planters, all just in time for Mother's Day.

All funds raised go back into the Community Gardens that our members maintain during the year. Don't be late or you might miss a great opportunity to start your garden planning.

Nobleton Tennis Club

NTC is offering half-day summer camp for junior players from 6-12 years of age. Great opportunity for young players to develop tennis skills and techniques. Offered mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, July 14-18 and July 28 to Aug. 1. The cost is \$240 per week. Saturday morning junior lessons begin May 10, June 21 or Aug. 2. Each block of lessons are made up of 6, one hour lessons, \$90 per session. Membership is required for lessons. The camps and lessons are taught by a OTA certified tennis pro using the progressive tennis method of teaching. Register now to save a spot. For more details and to register online visit our website, nobletontennisclub.com.

Nobleton Lions

The Lions Foundation of Canada PurinaWalk for Dog Guides is planned for Sunday, May 25. This walk helps provide funding for six different specialty streams including seeing eye dogs, hearing ear dogs, and special skills dogs to help challenged Canadians overcome a variety of impairments. Check out www.purinawalkfordogguides.com for much more information, and think about coming out to walk.

After that comes the Nobleton Lions Club annual fundraiser being held this year on June 8. This year, the fundraiser will consist of a charity golf tournament to be held close to home, at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This event will be the major

fundraiser for the club, and proceeds from the event go to sponsor numerous organizations in and around town. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to contact Jim Kassam at KARS on King Road, west of Highway 27 at 905-859-5277. Watch this space for further details on these events as the dates get closer, and why not check out our website at www.nobletonlions.com.

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

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

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

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

Horticulture

By John Arnott

With the last vestiges of snow and ice gone from the conservation bush near my home here in New Tecumseth, the forest floor has come to life with new growth. Walking up through the bush last week a carpet of the bright yellow dandelion-like flowers of colts-foot caught my eye. These cheerful looking members of the aster family are probably the first wild flowering plants to bloom in the spring and are a favourite of honeybees

Named tussilago by botanists from the Latin tussis meaning cough and ago to act on, this perennial native to much of Europe and western Asia was introduced into North America by European settlers who used it to make a syrup or tea to treat coughs and colds. In pioneer times it was called coughwort. It's better known today as colts-foot because its leaves somewhat resemble the hooves of colts. Whimsically it's sometimes called son-before-father because it flowers before its leaves develop.

You'll find it growing along roadsides and on vacant land that has been disturbed. I see it most along the walking trails in the bush. It spreads by seeds but

most dramatically by tough slender underground white stem-roots called rhizomes and left to its own devices it soon forms a large patch.

Unless you have a large property where colts-foot can wander at will or are creating a wild garden you certainly don't want this invasive.

Now in the past couple of days on my walk I've spotted small slender white spikes cupped in a green sheaths poking up through the remains of last fall's fallen leaves in the loamy soil of the soon to be shaded areas of the woods.

We call these wonderful delicate harbingers of spring bloodroots and by the time you read this note the flowers will have risen above their gallant protecting sheaths and opened to form splashes of white all across the forest floor.

Called sanguinaria based the Latin word sanguis meaning blood, canadensis Latin for of or from Canada these perennials native to eastern North America were called according to Bill Casselman in his great book "Canadian Garden Words," pougkone by the First Nations Algonkian speakers which became Englished, as Bill says, into puccoon (both words come from the Algonkian word pak meaning blood).

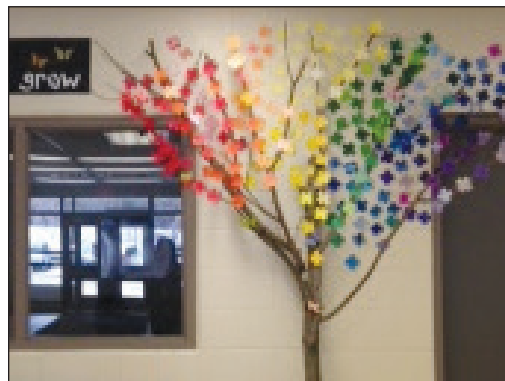
The fragile bloodroot petals fall soon after pollination and by then the protecting sheaths have opened into large multilobed leaves which persist till mid-summer when they die down leaving no trace of the plants. If you have a damp place in your garden with loamy soil (this can be added) that is open to sun at this time of year but shaded in summer try growing bloodroots.

While part of the poppy family bloodroots are the only species in their genus.

These plants spread slowly by shallow buried rhizomes and over time they will form patches or colonies of plants. It's the red-orange sap that oozes from the rhizomes when broken that give the plants their common name.

First Nations used this sap not only as a dye but also as an emetic and to treat respiratory problems. They also used it to treat skin ailments and sometimes mixed with other ingredients as a face paint.

By the by both colts-foot and bloodroot have toxic properties which can cause injury so any use for medicinal purposes is best left in the hands a skilled herbalists.



School marks World Autism Awareness Day

King City Public School celebrated World Autism Awareness Day April 2 with a variety of activities. A "cakes for autism" raffle was held for two days, where families in the community donated to raffle off and raise funds to support the community classroom and an autism organization. As well, each student in the school made a puzzle piece to create a beautiful "let your awareness grow" puzzle piece tree in the foyer of the school. The school foyer was lit up in blue to support the global initiative by Autism Speaks called "Light It Up Blue" to help raise awareness about autism. Other festivities throughout the week included a dressing in blue Spirit Day, trivia and prizes, autism awareness focused lesson plans, and presentations.

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Local churches hosting spring teas for guests

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

We missed our Rev. Evelyn, but "Rev." Wayne Lowdon is a great leader in the pulpit. We read and talked about "Doubting Thomas." The sermon was "A Conversation with Thomas." Cathie Jones was the minister and Wayne was Doubting Thomas. It's not all bad to be doubting. Sometimes it gives you insight into why you have doubts, and you become a better believer in the end.

Coming this Saturday, May 3 is the UCW spring tea, from 2-4 p.m. Louise Clark (a.k.a. Madame Clarkowski) will entertain us with her parody of "Three Blind Mice." Breads and cheeses and tea will be served. Tickets \$10. will be available at the door. Join us for a fun Saturday afternoon.

The May meeting of UCW Wednesday, May 28 at 7 p.m. Susan Feindell will be talking to us about spring planting, gardening and landscaping.

Saturday, May 10 at 6 p.m., King Social Group Dinner and Murder Mystery Theatre are hosting "Murder on the High Seas" at New Hope United Church, 9100 Jane St. Bldg. E. Good food, bad jokes, and help the No Hope Players solve a murder aboard a cruise ship. Tickets are \$30 per person. Call 905-738-6446 or email newhopeunited@bellnet.ca.

The King Social Group will see Oliver Twist musical Friday, May 23 at 7 p.m. at Newmarket Theatre. Rows K and L have been reserved for our group until May 9. To purchase these call the box office 905-953-5122 and ask for tickets under Sheila Middleton. Tickets are \$15 per person. If you have questions, call Sheila at 905-833-

0574. Saturday, May 10 from 9 a.m. to noon is our annual spring cleanup. Help us to spruce up our church yard. Bring rakes, clippers or whatever tools you like to use. This is a great opportunity for students to gain community service hours. Come to help out the old folks.

Your family photos for our new church directory are needed, with only 3 Sundays left to choose your time. Photo days are Thursday, May 22 (2:30 - 8:30 p.m.), Friday, May 23 (2:30 - 8:30) and the following Saturday, May 31 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Everything is done at the church in 30 to 45 minutes. You are not obligated to buy any photos, but you get a free directory. We would like everyone included in it. It is nice to greet someone by name. We will be available after Sunday service for the next 3 Sundays (May 4, 11, 18) for you to sign up or call Eleanor Fry to choose your time, 905-833-5954.

Mark your calendar for our 2nd annual Fish Fry at KCUC on Friday, June 13 from 4:30 - 7 p.m. The group from Manitoulin will be back with that delicious white fish they bring and cook. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children. Reserve yours by calling the church office, 905-833-5181.

Thursday, May 1, the Bell choir meets at 6:45, followed by the vocal choir at 8 p.m. The photo directory team will meet in the chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Evelyn will be in her office Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nancy will be on sick leave through May 30 as she recuperates from surgery. The phone and email will be answered. We wish Nancy all the best for a speedy and healthy recovery. We will miss her willingness to help with anything at any time. Church office 905-833-5181; email kcuc@bellnet.ca; website www.kcuc.ca; Reverend Evelyn McLachlan, kcucmin@

bellnet.ca. We have our brothers and sisters of Aurora United Church in our thoughts and prayers. They are strong and we know they will rebuild their church home.

We welcome one and all to our 10 a.m. Sunday service with Sunday school. Join in after for refreshments and fellowship, 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. You will enjoy Reverend Evelyn's gatherings.

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 40 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.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, May 4 as Pastor Mark Nowell will continue our series "What We Believe About ... God" with God's Sovereignty.

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 group is meeting on Monday, May 5 at 7:30 for a Wings Night! It's a fun time to eat and enjoy some conversation.

We will meet at Sgt. Peppers in the plaza beside the Aurora Walmart on Wellington by Hwy. 404.

The Overtimers seniors' ministry

meets 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 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.

Laskay Hall Plant and Bake Sale

The plant sale (9 a.m. to noon) will include a wide variety of hardy locally grown perennials at very reasonable prices, featuring drought tolerant Native perennials, and other garden favourites. Gardening advice is free! Hot drinks and home-made treats will refresh you as ponder your selections. Proceeds to historic Laskay Hall.

Laskay Hall is located at 12840 Weston Road, about one kilometer south of King Road.

KettlebyChurch

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.

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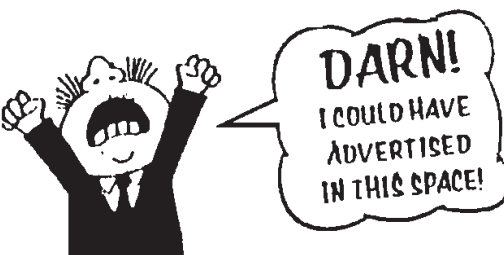
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All Saints holds 'best of the best' rummage sale

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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.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's welcomed back Mr. Peter Leyland from Newmarket to lead us in worship last Sunday. His sermon was entitled "Walking with the Risen Christ" - the story of the two disciples who, while

walking on the road to Emmaus following Christ's death, didn't realize at first that the risen Saviour was there talking with them. We are Easter people because of the resurrection of Christ! Jesus is always with us and longs to be part of our conversation throughout life's journey.

We invite you to visit us! Our Sunday morning worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently. Following the service, there's a time for "coffee and catch-up."

This Sunday after the worship service with the Rev. Dr. John Vissers, Lynn Vissers will direct us in a family fun event. There'll be fun, food, games and adventure for all! We hope you can come.

During the worship service on May 4, Sophia Khani will be reaffirming her confirmation vows made on Palm Sunday at a special service at St. Andrew's, Newmarket where she attended classes and will be joining our membership here at St. Andrew's, King City.

Spring Yard Clean-up Day is Saturday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to noon. Come out and lend a hand if able. Refreshments provided. Stay tuned for alternate date if there's rain!

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.

For pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our director of congregational ministries at 905-833-5762, or the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers, our Interim Moderator, at 905-895-5512. Our church is located

at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility.

All Saints By Nicola Skinner

Our biggest fundraiser of the year, the Best of the Best Rummage Sale, has finally arrived! Come along on Saturday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and find yourself a bargain or two. You will discover a treasure trove of White Elephant items, Christmas paraphernalia, and excellent books, CDs and DVDs. Upstairs in the entrance hall is our excellent antique section, and down under the chapel is our boutique with designer clothes and handbags. We also have jewelry, linens, art, sports gear and a host of other goods. Your money helps us to keep All Saints church in good shape and to support various outreach ministries. So please, drop in, find some treasures and help a good cause.

Have you ever walked a Labyrinth? On May 14-15 there will be a labyrinth available for you to walk in the church hall at All Saints. Ours is a copy of the famous labyrinth at Chartres Cathedral in France and is a way of finding inner peace through a walking meditation. Unlike a maze, a labyrinth has a single winding path that leads to a centre and then back out again. A leaflet will be available when you arrive to explain the process and you may take as long as you need to make your walk. Drop in between 6-9 p.m. on the Wednesday or 10-4 p.m. on the Thursday.

Over the next few weeks our sermons continue to reflect on the theme of resurrection and the encounters that Jesus had with his friends when he reappeared to them. These encounters brought courage, peace and joy to those who met him. Blessed are those who have not seen and

yet believe, Jesus tells them. We are they.

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



Power of nature

A recent storm saw a tree in King struck by lightning. The neighbour lost power and some residents went outside with a flashlight and saw what happened. There distant rumbling for about half an hour then out of the blue, lightning struck.

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**KING CITY, GREAT LOCATION, POOL,
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**KLEINBURG JEWEL, 1 ACRE LOT, 6200 SF,
4 CAR GARAGE, \$3,488,888**

Incredible custom built Kleinburg masterpiece, 6200 sf on majestic 1 ac. lot w/nearly \$2M in award winning landscaping! Superb layout, lrg princ. rms., 5 bdrms each w/w/i closet & own ensuite! Lrg. kit. w/stone flrs., granite & w/o to i/g saltwater pool, formal DR, huge great rm., 6 stone FPs, fin. LL w/gym, wine cellar & more. Great outdoor entertaining area! Must be seen!



**KING, 2 ACRE LOT,
LARGE BUNGALOW, POOL!! \$889,900**

WOW! 4 bedroom bungalow on 2 beautiful acres with great views! Great functional layout, hardwood floors, fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, \$\$\$ spent on landscaping, trees, in-ground saltwater pool, huge hot tub and more!! Great location just minutes from Schomberg and Hwy 27.



**1 ACRE TREET LOT
CLOSE TO SCHOMBERG!**

Wonderful investment opportunity! Gorgeous 1 acre treed lot in Schomberg, located amongst million dollar estates / horse farms! 2 bedroom bungalow is well set back and has hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, full unspoiled basement, 100 amp electrical panel, large deck. Property features an oversized garage as well and perfect for contractor. Great value!



**BOLTON SEMI-DETACHED,
SHOWS BEAUTIFUL, \$409,900**

Beautiful Bolton North Hill home with superb open concept layout & \$\$\$ spent on extras! Spacious living rm. w/3/4" hdwd. fling, eat-in kit. w/w/o to stunning backyard oasis! Lrg. deck, prof. maintenance free landscaping, pergola + more! Great 2nd flr. plan w/3 bedrooms plus den/office, prof. finished lower level has 4th bedroom, family room, laundry + ample storage! Quiet, child-friendly street & great location! 10+



**NOBLETON EXECUTIVE HOME,
1/2 ACRE LOT, \$825,000**

Wonderful 3 bedroom home on one of Nobleton's best streets! Well kept, 3 bedrooms, main floor office, professionally finished walk-out basement can be a nanny's suite or apartment. Superb, mature treed lot. Sought after location close to schools, parks and shopping. Great value!



**KLEINBURG CORE COMMERCIAL
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