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Time for citizens to get involved in plan reviews

By Mark Pavilons

It's time for concerned citizens to make a lot of noise and elevate the discussion on the environmental plans that protect lands in Ontario.

The lack of monitoring and any real data on environmental protection in this province is its main failing, according to Gord Miller, Ontario's Environmental Commissioner. Miller was the keynote speaker last Wednesday at a public forum hosted by Concerned Citizens for King Township at the Kingbridge Centre. London Publishing, owner of the King Weekly Sentinel, was the exclusive media sponsor of the event.

A capacity crowd gathered to hear from Ontario's top environmental cheerleader, who provided an overview of our shortcomings, while offering insights on what the future holds.

The event was put together by CCKT to inform residents about the importance of the 2015 reviews of major pieces of legislation – the Niagara Escarpment Plan, the Oak Ridges Moraine Plan and Greenbelt Plan.

Once the envy of the world regarding environmental policy, Ontario's focus has declined and public service cuts in the ministries that handle environmental issues have led to lackluster enforcement and no follow-through monitoring.

The province currently lacks the professional capacity of experts – those important “boots on the ground” – to ensure our environmental plans are working. Miller stressed that it's our tax dollars that fund environmental protection so taxpayers should demand they be invested where it counts.

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Miller offers insights at public forum in King

At packed house at the Kingbridge Centre greeted Ontario Environmental Commissioner Gord Miller, who spoke about the province's environmental plans and how the public can become engaged in the review next year.

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King council approves its draft tourism plan

By Angela Gismondi

King has an abundance of tourism, hospitality and recreational opportunities that need to be tapped into.

That was the message Jamie Smyth, director of economic development for the Township of King, brought to the committee of the whole meeting Monday. Council approved a draft three-year community tourism plan in principle at the meeting.

In August 2013, Central Counties Tourism presented its partner communities with the opportunity to complete a Community Tourism Planning Guide, King expressed interest in the program right away. As a result, in partnership with Central Counties Tourism, King organized a Tourism Task Force that consisted of a variety of stakeholders in the tourism sector.

The Task Force came together for a series of five three-hour sessions to create framework for guiding tourism development and marketing efforts and came up with numerous opportunities to support tourism in King.

"It's all about optimizing the benefits

available from tourism activities," said Smyth, adding tourism advancement and promotion is part of the Township's community sustainability plan and economic development plan. "What we have is a playground of things to do. We know we have a lot of best kept secrets. We know we have these hidden gems and locations that we need to promote more."

Tourism is an important economic driver, added Smyth.

"It's about partnering and leveraging for prosperity," Smyth stated. "We need to be investment ready and tourism ready to serve these visitors when they come to King."

Until now, King has done its best in terms of tourism with a limited budget and resources by partnering with various organizations, including the York Region Arts Council, York Region Tourism and Hills of Headwaters, Smyth explained. While other regions, such as Hills of Headwaters and Durham, have dedicated time and resource towards it, York Region and King have been relatively static over the last five years. But all that is changing with the development of the task force and the community tourism plan.

Chuck Thibeault, executive director of Central Counties Tourism, said the draft plan is a result of a partnership between Central Counties and King Township.

"King was the first municipality to jump at this," Thibeault said. "This is not going to be a study that is going to sit on the shelf. Central Counties is going to help you implement it."

He added tourism can be an economic driver in any community.

"When you create a destination, it doesn't matter where it is," said Thibeault. "As long as they (tourists) are coming from outside of your municipality and spending money in your municipality, in your eyes those are tourists."

Members of council were excited to hear about the plan.

"When I got on board with this council three years ago I had no idea what King had," said Councillor Avia Eek. "King has it all."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said tourism is an important part of the puzzle for the Township.

"This is the last piece of the puzzle we need to put King all together," said Pellegrini. "It all fits so nicely together and it's amazing. It's great that we're moving forward with this."

Councillor Peter Grandilli did not agree.

"I don't think we're going to make any money," said Grandilli. "Maybe my view of tourist is different than what many of you see as tourist. When I go somewhere, I want to see nice things, which we don't have. We need infrastructure. Let's put that in place first."

Councillor Linda Pabst responded there is a reason why everyone calls the township 'beautiful King.'

"Well I think King Township happens to be one of the most beautiful places in all of southern Ontario," said Pabst. "We have beautiful farms, equestrian facilities and Cold Creek Conservation Area. We have to promote our community in order to be successful in any endeavor."

Pellegrini couldn't pass up the opportunity to respond to Grandilli's comment.

"I happen to take extreme great pride in this community," said Pellegrini. "I think we have some of the finest events in Ontario. There are people from all over and they come here because it's a special place. We're going to have to get you on a bus. We're going to take you out and show you what King is all about."

Councillor Eek said Grandilli's mind set is an excellent example of why King needs a tourism plan.

"We've got a tremendous opportunity to leverage the money we have so we can attract tourism. It's not going to happen overnight but I think you're going to be surprised at the end of the day. These are baby steps. We need to start somewhere."


With that, council approved the staff recommendations to receive the draft three-year community tourism plan in principle. Staff is expected to report back to council with a refined plan and progress report in November 2014.



Aurora church gutted by fire

Demolition crews continue to work on the site of Aurora United Church, which was gutted by fire on Friday. Fire crews from across York Region, including King Township, were on hand throughout the morning and afternoon trying to get under control the fire destroying the spiritual home of over seven generations of people from Aurora and the surrounding area. Aurora United Church's Good Friday services will go ahead this week, beginning at 10.30 a.m. at Newmarket's Trinity United Church. Easter Sunday services will move to the auditorium of Aurora High School, getting under way at 10.30 a.m.

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No monitoring mechanisms in place

From Front Page

The once powerful Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and Ministry of the Environment (MOE) have been "gutted" and their combined budgets today account for less than one cent out of every tax dollar. Even by increasing their budgets twofold would see changes and not affect the big tax picture.

He is not adverse to tax increases if they can be directed to the environment.

Miller also told the audience to never underestimate the "noise" made by people to their elected officials. With impending provincial and municipal elections this year, it's vital to "explain it to them."

An officer of the Legislative Assembly, Miller's role is to critically evaluate government decisions and the provincial planning system as it relates to the environment.

Broad rules have been set out in a number of key pieces of legislation - the forerunner of them all, the Niagara Escarpment Act, the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan, Greenbelt Plan, and now the Lake Simcoe Protection Plan.

While somewhat controversial at the outset, today these plans have been embraced as our guiding lights, but unfortunately have lacked performance monitoring indicators.

Regarding the Growth Plan for the Great-

er Golden Horseshoe the Ministry of Infrastructure did not develop indicators and the plan has undergone two substantial amendments and changes, with no evaluation, no metrics and no real measurements.

One of the problems is government ministries tend to create plans, draft discussion papers but never finalize anything.

The only plan that works is the Niagara Escarpment Plan, created in the 1970s with its own monitoring system.

It's great to set high standards, Miller noted, but it all falls apart when there's no monitoring mechanism in place.

What we have in Ontario is a "planning hodgepodge" and Miller came out swinging in a recent report to Queen's Park. He said he was "astounded" at the failure to develop monitoring and evaluation for the Greenbelt and ORMCP and it was "disconcerting" that the Growth Plan was amended "in the dark."

The problem lies with responsibilities fragmented between ministries. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing is the lead ministry for land use planning and has adopted a "one window policy" but this has proven to be ineffective. Miller explained that previously, both MOE and MNR were lead commenting agencies on all development applications in this province and they had field staff to provide on-site expertise. Both ministries have suffered staff cuts over

the years and currently "no one in government is looking at the land."

Miller said we need to take a step back, push for, and help create, a transparent monitoring and evaluation framework for all land use plans. It is the government's responsibility and there needs to be a long-term commitment to environmental monitoring. The government doesn't always get things right so in order to make proper decisions, they need full knowledge of the situation and the consequences.

When asked about the role of the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), Miller said it was created at a time when municipalities were ill equipped to make complicated decisions, but that's no longer the case today.

Developers aren't necessarily the villains in all of this, they are merely playing the game as the rules are laid out. If sloppy decisions are made, they take advantage of them. "We can't allow bad decisions to be made," he said.

Former environment minister Ruth Griener, who was one of the first to propose an environmental bill of rights, is worried that the government will move to a uniform environmental protection strategy and asked about opportunities within the next year that residents can get involved.

Miller said we need to raise the discussion standards and have substantive talks.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

"Public opinion shapes our destinies and guides the progress of human affairs"

~ Frank B. Kellogg

One good turn is always appreciated

Hopefully, acts of kindness are still in vogue.

We are about to celebrate Good Turn Week (April 26 to May 4), boosted by Scouts Canada.

The national organization is going above and beyond that week, supporting several large-scale community projects such as building portable libraries, refurbishing a community room and cleaning hiking trails in order to bring the week to Canadians.

"As we become more and more connected through technology, it's easy to lose the kindness we share through face-to-face interaction," says Kaylee Galipeau, national youth commissioner and chair of the National Youth Network, Scouts Canada. "Good Turn Week is a way for Scouts to celebrate our commitment to community service, but it's also a challenge for all Canadians to reconnect on a basic level and become more caring, conscious citizens."

There are countless simple good turns that only take a moment to do such as holding a door open for someone, giving up a seat on public transit or buying a coffee for the person in line behind you. Or devote a bit more time by volunteering at a local charity or baking cookies for colleagues.

A 2013 Harris/Decima survey commis-



Mark Pavilons

sioned by Scouts Canada examined the frequency in which Canadians perform good turns and found 51 per cent of Canadians are the recipient of a good turn at least once a month, while only 28 per cent

of Canadians have a good turn performed for them twice a week or more.

The Scouts are leading the charge.

Some 150 Agincourt Scouts will hit the streets with their "Hike for Hunger" parade, with door-to-door collection of food donations for the local food bank and the goal to fill two 6' x 12' trailers to maximum capacity.

The 2nd Bramalea Scouts are taking the lead and building benches and cleaning up the hiking trails at Heart Lake to ensure they are safe for use following the damage caused by the December ice storm.

For more information on each project or Good Turn Week visit Scouts.ca/goodturn.

These young people and their dedicated leaders deserve a tip of the hat. I only hope the sentiment of Good Turn Week catches on like wildfire, and spreads from coast to coast.

Good manners are alive and well. Chivalry is not dead. One good turn does deserve another, and another. I think it's in all of us to give, to be compassionate and have empathy for our fellow men and women.

It's evident every time there is a tragedy or natural disaster:

The public sentiment surround the missing Flight MH370 has stirred emotion world wide. Imagine, average citizens around the world shedding tears and offering heart-felt condolences and prayers for those lost in that tragic accident.

At church, on any given Sunday, parishioners send out their prayers to those within their community and around the world. We are in the midst of the holiest time of year for Christians - the very heart

and soul of the human race. There is no act more kind, more giving, than Christ's sacrifice.

We've been given a challenge, so many years ago, to "pay it forward" each and every day of our lives. It's unfortunate the past 2,000 years have been filled with conflict, death, disease, hatred and genocide. Perhaps one day soon the world's religions and entire population will be united in our common characteristics. It's interesting that we adults need to be reminded of such things, by our young.

The Scouts, and our own children, tend to exemplify the genuine unspoiled altruism behind good deeds.

It's never too late for us to begin paying it forward, minus the long overdue interest payments.

I know charity begins at home and maybe that's the best place to plant the seeds and grow such goodness. I know it's tough when the dogs are dashing about, kids have homework and they're all hungry. But we have to, our future depends on it.

I think Kim and I have done our jobs in that regard. Our eldest has a heart as big as the moon, and will go out of her way to talk to people, help them, open doors, do favours for people, etc. In fact, I know she'd give her last dollar to a homeless person or buy someone else lunch or a coffee.

Our other two are still in the evolutionary stage, but from all indications they're on the right track.

Will good deeds and a good heart be all they need to arm them against the world? Not likely. But I firmly believe that you can succeed in business and still have a warm heart. If not, what are we doing here?

Letter to the Editor

Plenty to thank for environmental forum

On behalf of the board of Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT), I want to thank not only our own community for making this first-of-its-kind event such a resounding success, but also our broader communities for attending. We clearly recognize and champion our key environmental areas in southern Ontario.

Despite the success of the legislated protections covering the Greenbelt, Oak Ridges Moraine and Niagara Escarpment, our green spaces are at risk. With GTA development rates the highest in Canada, we struggle to find the balance between conservation and development. This event focused expert presentation, dialogue and insight into the future of these treasured assets, in light of the upcoming legislated 2015 reviews of these plans.

This special forum was only possible on this scale and scope with the support and engagement of a number of organizations we wish to thank:

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The Kingbridge Centre and Institute for donating their spectacular auditorium, reception area and staff embrace. Your facility is state-of-the-art and a gem in King Township. We could never have been so effective in accommodating our audience, and you never wavered when asked to accommodate our live taping. Thank you for embracing our community.

Ontario Environmental Commissioner Gord Miller. His non-partisan and learned perspectives on the reviews were very enlightening and informative. We know to challenge the relevant ministries for proper data with which to conduct them, as currently there is little to none. Thank you.

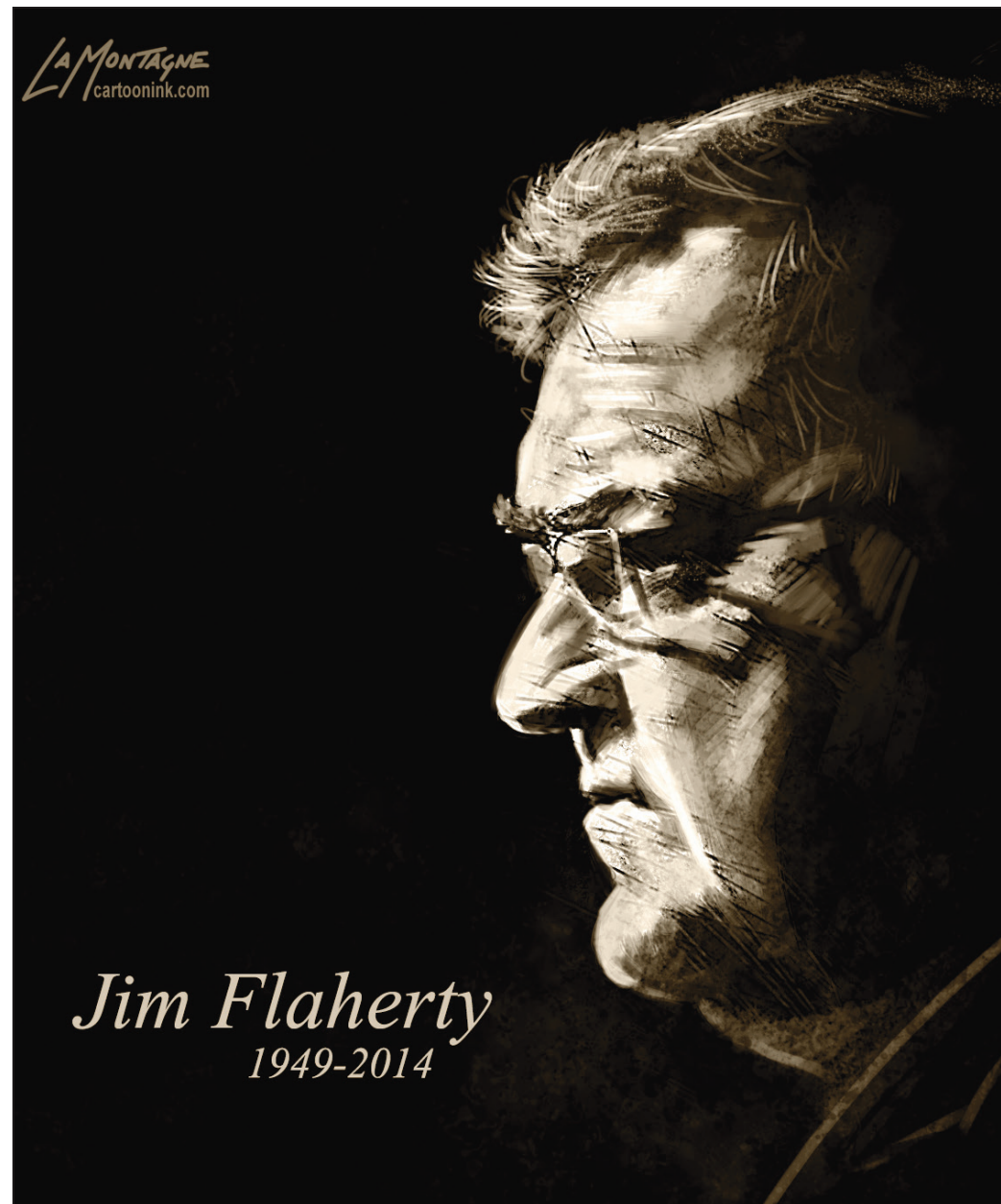
Our event partners and panel participants: Bob Patrick of Coalition on the Niagara Escarpment, Erin Shapero of Ontario Greenbelt Alliance, Debbe Crandell of Save the Oak Ridges Moraine, and environment lawyer David Donnelly. Your on-the-street knowledge and perspectives on these plans, and guidance on how to engage the critical issues raised, was invaluable. Thank you.

Schomberg graphic artist Jen Bedford for tirelessly and expertly crafting our event ads, posters and materials. Your word speaks for itself. Thank you.

Lastly, our attendees. You showed up, took the time to come and engage with us and learn how to support your communities. You are environmental stewards and we acknowledge you for helping us champion the issues raised with our local and provincial governments, ministries, political candidates and other support groups. Thank you.

For anyone who missed the event, it will air for the first time on Rogers Community TV (Newmarket) on Sunday, May 4 at 2 p.m.

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Crowe seeking re-election to York Catholic board

By Mark Pavilons

A veteran school board representative wants to continue her work contributing to education in York.

Schomberg's Elizabeth Crowe, who's been board chair of the York Catholic District School Board for 16 years, is seeking re-election at the trustee for Aurora-King-Whitchurch Stouffville.

She believes this is her true vocation in life and even after serving on the board for two decades, Crowe is still enthusiastic about her role.

"I still have a passion and belief that every child can be successful. Every opportunity I get to help make the learning environment enriching, vibrant, safe and welcoming, whether it is by helping a family steer through the system or getting funding to build a new school or by approving a new program or initiative, I feel I have accomplished something important," she said.

"As a Catholic, I believe that our system enriches Ontario's educational system and our graduates are agents of change in a materialistic society."

School boards need to constantly adapt to changing demographics, Ministry directives, advances in technology and new curriculum so as to ensure that students are well prepared for the challenges they will face when they graduate. Each term brings with it a new set of challenges.

In the coming term, Crowe outlined several goals. She would like to develop an IT strategy that is sustainable and equitable. She wants to implement a new "Religious Education curriculum," recently endorsed by the Bishops of Ontario. Crowe also wants to look at expanding programming in high schools, such as French Immersion, High Per-



Elizabeth Crowe

formance Athlete Program, more specialist high skills majors, e-learning and iPad programs.

Crowe would like to implement a strong music program in the board's elementary schools and work with school councils to make schools accountable, welcoming, and safe.

Due to the growth in the region, Crowe would like to get funding for a fourth elementary school and a high school in Stouffville.

Leveraging opportunities is important and Crowe hopes to develop partnerships and joint initiatives with the public board, all levels of government, hospitals and the business community.

Taxpayers can expect Crowe to be accountable and she vows to bring in balanced budgets that "put as much money as is possible into the classroom."

"I will be a champion for Catholic education. I will also be reachable and approachable."

A 25-year King resident, Crowe began

her involvement by sitting on the school council. She was elected in 1994 and in 1998 she was chosen as chair by her fellow trustees, a post she's proudly helped for the past 16 years.

During this time, the board has grown from 69 schools to 103 schools.

"We have been consistently one of the top four boards in the province ever since EQAO testing started," she said.

MPP Munro remembers Jim Flaherty

By Mark Pavilons

Officials and members of the public gathered to pay tribute one last time to former federal finance minister Jim Flaherty Wednesday at the state funeral at Toronto's St. James' Cathedral.

Flaherty died suddenly April 17 in Ottawa from an apparent heart attack, less than a month after he resigned from cabinet.

He drew words of praise from all over the world and he was lauded by many of his colleagues in the G8.

York-Simcoe MPP Julia Munro was elected the same year as Flaherty, 1995, and knew him well.

Shock turned to sadness for Munro who called this "such a loss for his family and his personal friends."

Munro noted she sits directly behind Flaherty's wife MPP Christine Elliott at Queen's Park.

His sudden death created a sense of fleeting moments for Munro, who noted when you step back and look at Flaherty's career, you see his contributions.

She loved his sense of humour and wit, adding he was steadfast in his decision-making. She was proud to have called him a friend and this loss "affects all of us."

Bowman elected as NDP candidate in York-Simcoe

As rumours swirl at Queen's Park of a possible spring election, the New Democratic Party of York-Simcoe chose Laura Bowman as their candidate.

The East Gwillimbury-raised Bowman was elected in a unanimous vote at an NDP meeting in Bradford April 7. Buoyed by her wealth of experience of fighting for economic, social and environmental sustainability, the NDP is now hoping to turn the riding of York-Simcoe orange.

"Residents of York-Simcoe are tired of the unsustainable, costly and unequal policies of the past two decades. They are ready for someone who will control growth and come up with solid economic strategy for Southern Lake Simcoe," Bowman said. "The residents of York-Simcoe don't approve of Hudak's divisive politics, they are ready for change."

Bowman is excited to join Andrea Horwath's team. Horwath is the most popular leader in Ontario, and her team is ready to take on the Conservatives in the riding.

Born in Holland Landing, Bowman has worked on issues in York-Simcoe for many years including ensuring that no mass-burn garbage incinerator was built in East Gwillimbury, opposing the Big Pipe, advocating for better infrastructure and other issues she felt were important to protecting the fabric of the community. An environmental lawyer for seven years, Bowman has also taken on other civic, poverty and sustainability causes across the country.

"We're very excited about the future of the NDP in York-Simcoe," said riding president Keith Lindsay. "The people of this riding are tired of 20 years of broken promises from the Conservatives; they're tired of billions of taxpayers' dollars wasted by the Liberals, and they are ready for someone who can bring true growth to this area. I think we've found that person in Laura Bowman."

Bowman will appear on "Politically Speaking" on Rogers Cable to discuss her vision of the future of York-Simcoe. For more, contact her at 1-888-881-4637 or LauraBowman@ontariondp.ca.

Cold Creek Stewardship seeks volunteers

Cold Creek Stewardship is looking for volunteers to assist with clean up of the 11th Concession beside Cold Creek Conservation area on Saturday, April 19.

The group is meeting at the main entrance at 9:30 and the clean up will last until roughly 11:30 a.m.

Cold creek is on the 11th, 3.5 kilometres north of the King Road.

If you can assist please dress for the weather and bring gloves, boots and a reusable water bottle. For more, visit www.Coldcreek.ca or phone Nigel Hussey at 905-859-4035.



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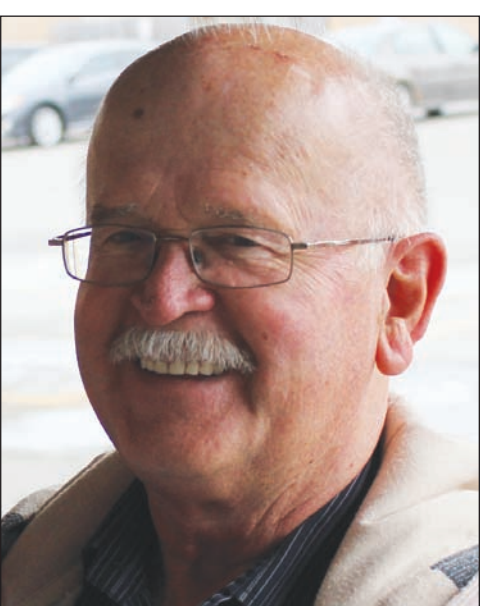
The word around King

Are you disappointed with the Maple Leafs' season?




Joe Vallescura

"I am disappointed. My son is a Pittsburgh fan, so he laughs, but I am disappointed."




Ben Breukelman

"Yes. At the beginning of the season they went through a time when it looked like they were going to make the playoffs, then it fell apart."



Colin Adema

"They couldn't keep the momentum going. Their defence let them down. It's disappoint to see such a popular team fail to put it together."



Nathan Ellens

"It's always disappointing when they don't make the playoffs, but I think they just had a rough finish to a fairly decent season."

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

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

OFFICE CLOSURE

King Township offices will be closed on **Friday, April 18th, 2014** and **Monday, April 21st, 2014** for the Easter holiday.
All offices will open for regular business hours on **Tuesday, April 22nd, 2014** at 8:30 a.m.
Please Note: Township Libraries Will Be Closed On Friday, April 18th, Sunday, April 20th, And Monday, April 21st, 2014. All Libraries Will Be Open For Regular Business Hours On Saturday, April 19th, 2014.

In Case Of An Urgent Township Matter please call (905)833-5321 And The Township Answering Service Will Relay Your Call To The Appropriate Personnel.

TAX DUE DATE REMINDER

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

ROAD CLOSURE

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

Access between King and Dufferin Streets in Ansnorveldt, will be maintained at all times throughout the construction; however the quality of the access cannot be guaranteed for all vehicles. Cars, trucks and buses 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@tc.on.ca

NOTICE

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.

TREE PRESERVATION BY-LAW

Tree Preservation to be Discussed Sustainability Committee Meeting April 22nd, 2014 at 7 p.m.
At its meeting of February 24th, Council of the Township of King considered and heard options on how to best introduce a future tree preservation by-law in King. At this meeting, no by-law was presented or adopted - Council requested that additional public consultation and other options be further investigated. The objective is to establish a method(s) to preserve the tree population of King, as well as develop programs/incentives for enhancing tree coverage throughout King.

Based on the feedback received to date, Staff are developing several different approaches for consideration by Council and the public. These approaches will be outlined in a presentation to King's Sustainability Advisory Committee on April 22nd, 2014, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City. Members of the public are invited to attend to learn more about the future of tree preservation in King. The information gathered at this meeting and through ongoing public consultations will help shape the recommendations put forward by Staff when Council reconsiders the matter again on May 26th.

Council and Staff continue to invite all comments/opinions regarding Tree Preservation. If you have any questions, comments or concerns, or would like more information on how to get involved, please contact Kathryn Smyth, Township Clerk, at 905-833-4018 (e-mail ksmyth@king.ca), or Alexander Harras, Acting Deputy Clerk, at 905-833-4082 (e-mail aharras@king.ca).



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

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

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 2014 AT 7 PM
Doors open at 6:30 PM. Light refreshments served.
COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL, PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE
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Join King's Sustainability Advisory Committee in the Township wide **Clean Up Challenge on April 19th** and help us clean-up our parks, streets and neighbourhoods! Participating individuals and community groups will be featured as Sustainable King Stewards for Change. Learn more at www.sustainableking.com or by contacting environmentalstewardship@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)**. We apologize for any inconvenience and ask everyone to drive safely on the alternate routes.
Anyone with special transportation or medical needs, such as those receiving home-based care, should notify the Township by calling our **Project Phone Line at 905-833-4073**.
If you have questions about the Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project, please call the Project Phone Line or email us at nobletonsewers@king.ca.

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Showcase: 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm
Ceremony: 7:45 pm (Reception to follow)
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RSVP by Friday, April 18th, 2014 to Teresa Barresi
tbarresi@king.ca or 905-833-4029
Light refreshments will be served - Cash bar
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- Discuss Ward/Township Issues

Thursday, February 6 King City Library Councillor Cleve Mortelliti & Debbie Schaefer	Wednesday, February 19 Nobleton Library Councillors Peter Grandilli & Linda Pabst	Wednesday, March 19 Schomberg Library Councillor Bill Cober	Thursday, April 17 Ansnorveldt Library Councillor Avia Eek 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm
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Whisky River vies for public support

By Mark Pavilons

A band with a local connection has made it in the spotlight and they're turning to the public for its support.

Whisky River, made of up four teachers, made it to the top 10, in the annual CBC Music's Searchlight contest. The band beat out thousands of competitors to make it this far.

The public can vote every day this week until Sunday at 3 p.m. If they advance, they will be number one in the Toronto region.

CBC Music and CBC Radio One are looking for Canada's best new artist, and they're inviting the public to help decide. Searchlight is a competition that connects artists with fans in their community and across the country. Vote for your favourite bands in your region and across the country. You can vote for 10 acts per region per day, to decide which acts make it to the regional finals.

It's all leading to a grand prize, including \$20,000 worth of music equipment from Yamaha Canada Music, a professional recording with CBC Music, and a spot on the bill with Tegan and Sara, and Spoon at the CBCMusic.ca Festival in Vancouver.

The best part is, if they win, they win, they will donate their prize to the music department at their school. Dr. John M. Denison Secondary School, according to Schomberg's Peter Zantingh.

He explained that many of the participating bands already have quite a loyal following, so the competition is challenging.

"We really took advantage of social media (Facebook, email, and Twitter) to get in contact with fans, friends, and family to vote for us, and it paid off! We were really surprised to get past the first round and into the top 25 because we are still building our name as a band, but now we are even more excited about getting to the next round in the top 10."

The group thought it would be a nice gesture to give the grand prize of \$20,000 in Yamaha Music equipment to the music department at their Newmarket school. Even though none of them are music teachers they have participated with the head of music at the school in various capacities over the years and thought it might be nice to make the competition a school community event.

"Our principal, Fran Harvey, was keen on the idea, and so we made it official and announced our initiative to the Denison student body."

The band recorded their first single,



"Don't Let This Line Stop Rollin'" last May, and also shot a video. They were really happy with how it all turned out and thought this would be their ace in the hole for the contest

Whisky River has been together since 2012, and they've played numerous gigs in Barrie opening for other Canadian bands, as well as regular gigs in Aurora and Schomberg. The group has also completed another video, which will be available for viewing later this month and Zantingh said they hope to record a full album this summer.

Zantingh said the group has a folk, rock alternative country band flavour, sort of like Mumford and Sons meets Blue Rodeo.

The group includes Mike Moore, vocals and guitar (Aurora); Peter Zantingh, mandolin and vocals (Schomberg); Paul Faulkner, bass and vocals (Newmarket) and Dan Futa, drums and vocals (Scarborough).

All of the guys have played in different configurations over the years, but this new project feels a little different. There are no grand illusions about fame and fortune or any of those other rock 'n roll trappings - it's simply about the music and the camaraderie.

"We love to create new and 'borrowed' music together and perform in front of an audience. We all have other things going on in our lives, but the music helps to ground us and make life a little more enjoyable," Zantingh noted.

People can vote for them by going to CBC Music, typing in Whisky River, and scrolling down the page to click on the blue "vote" tab.

The band is playing at King Richards English Pub in Aurora on May 9 and 10 and at the 1812 Grillhouse, north of Schomberg on July 12.

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Spray Lake Watersports and Activity Centre an oasis

By Mark Pavilons

Summer can't arrive soon enough and fortunately, there's an oasis right here in King Township to get outside, stay active and have fun.

Spray Lake Watersports was launched in the summer of 2013 by a group of friends with the vision of providing a unique watersport experience to customers, without having to travel to "cottage-country."

Combined, the young group of founders has an unprecedented amount of experience in the watersport, tourism and outdoor activity industries and they are determined to build on last summer's early successes and turn Spray Lake into a community staple in King.

The setting itself is quite spectacular. A freshwater lake, it's located on Keele Street near Asnorveldt, in the Holland Marsh. Core activities for customers include waterskiing and wakeboarding behind brand new ski boats and wakeboarding on what they consider, the best cable park in the province (nicknamed "The Ranch"). Other activities include, beach volleyball, swimming and canoeing. They also offer kids camps, corporate events, school groups and birthday parties!

"We are very excited to open our gate in 2014," said Adam Noyek, one of the centre's founders.

They'll spring into action as soon as the snow melts preparing for the season. Noyek expects the season to open on the May long weekend (May 16).

"What makes us different, aside from the convenient location, is our terrific staff," Noyek added. "They really are passionate about what they do, and their ability to work with first-timers to professionals; from young children to adults is just unmatched anywhere else. We also put a huge focus on safety and procedures. Something we are trying to set an example with for other facilities across the country."

This summer two major community watersports events are to be hosted at Spray Lake, both of which are open to the public. The Root Wakeboard and Wakeskate Tour will be hosted on June 21-22 and the Ontario Waterski Championships will be hosted on July 19-20. Both events are expected to draw some serious competitors as well as interest from many local fans.

The facility itself will be open to the public seven days a week, from mid-May to mid-October. In the heart of the summer, it will open at 10 a.m. and close at sunset. "We end up closing after dark most nights because our customers just don't want to leave," he said.

There's no entrance admission and plenty of water sports offered for a fee. Waterskiing and wakeboarding are the most popular events. Other ancillaries include volleyball, swimming, canoeing.

Visitors are welcome to bring their own small water toys to use in the roped-off designated swimming areas. You're also welcome to bring your own ski/wakeboard equipment, but equipment is avail-



Spray Lake in King has a host of family friendly activities. The facility can't wait to open to the public in May and show off its natural beauty. It's also the host of the popular wakeboard and waterskiing championships.

able to rent.

Cycling and hiking path exists on the property.

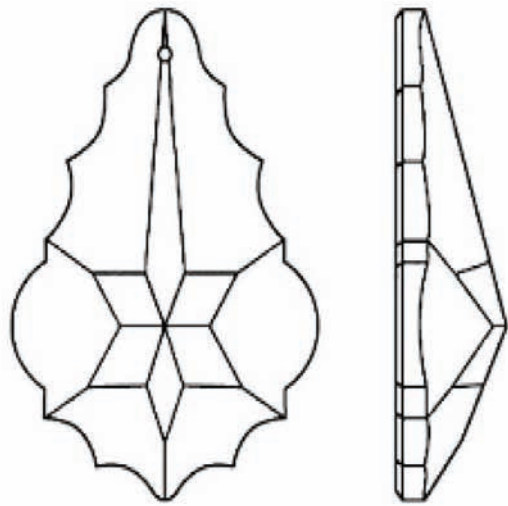
Noyek loves the secluded spot. "When I am there I feel like I am deep in the country. You can't hear the noise or smell the pollution. It's really just a slice of paradise for someone like me who likes the outdoors. It doesn't really feel like work when I'm there!"

Noyek wants Spray Lake to become a destination.

"We enjoy sharing our spot with people and being a unique memory in their summers. It's rewarding to see people's reactions, their positive social media posts and their recommendations to their friends. It's an addicting place. A large percentage of people who come turn into regulars."

Spray Lake is located at 18205 Keel Street, north of Highway 9.

For more, visit www.spraylake.ca or email info@spraylake.ca.



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Resident, CPFF lobby to make life-extending drug accessible

By Mark Pavilons

Most of us enjoy a certain quality of life. And when we need it, we hope the care and medical services are available.

For a King City woman, every breath she takes is a reminder of a flawed system. A life-extending drug is not covered in Ontario for her condition, and she's using every breath to make a point and lobby for change.

Barbara Barr, 63, suffers from a rare condition known as idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis (IPF) – a progressive and ultimately fatal lung disease. She relies on oxygen and her mobility is limited.

There is a light at the end of this dark tunnel in the form of Esbriet, a treatment available for patients affected by mild to moderate forms of the disease. Esbriet, the first and only treatment available in Canada, is proven to slow disease progression – but currently remains out of reach for many patients, like Barr who are unable to pay out-of-pocket to access the drug. It's estimated to cost upwards of \$4,000 per month.

Barr, her own medical advocate, and Canadian Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation (CPFF) founder Robert Davidson, paid a visit to Oak Ridges-Markham MPP Dr. Helena Jaczek Friday to make their case and lobby the government.

Jaczek said she will pass on a letter, signed by several IPF specialists, who attest to Esbriet's efficacy, on to Health Minister and Deputy Premier Deb Matthews.

She will make sure Matthews is aware of the issue. As a doctor herself, Jaczek relies on the recommendations of physicians to prescribe the correct drug to their patients.

If Matthews and her staff are convinced of the drug's effectiveness, it will be funded, Jaczek said.

"I will push ahead. We'll do what we can," she said.

Barr was diagnosed in 2012, adding she was likely symptomatic as far back as 2005.

"It's terminal but so is life," she said. Her optimism and knowledge about the disease keeps her fired up and ready to put pressure on elected officials and the health care system. She's not letting the disease slow her down, despite being on oxygen 24/7 and carrying around her portable breathing apparatus.

She still has a lot of limitations and that's where Esbriet can help. Barr admits that it's not a cure, but it does treat the symptoms. The seemingly unfair approach to drug accessibility gets her goat

at times.

"Where do you draw the line and what do you have to do to deserve attention?" she asked. "Esbriet will give us time," she said.

The system, she feels, is broken and the process used by the committee was flawed. She and Davidson are putting a face to IPF.

They're also helping to increase awareness. Barr noted average respirologists may be able to understand and treat conditions like asthma and COPD, but they're really challenged and ill equipped to handle something like IPF.

For her and others, knowledge really is power.

Despite the severity of the disease, advice from Ontario's leading IPF experts, and the absence of other treatment options, the Ontario government has chosen to deny funding for Esbriet keeping it out of reach for many who are in urgent need, especially seniors who rely exclusively on the provincial drug program.

According to Davidson, who founded the Canadian Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation (CPFF) in October of 2009, the condition affects roughly one in 2,000 people, or upwards of 10,000 Canadians. Research into this condition began in earnest in 1980.

The drug will not only extend Barr's life, but will allow her to run and play with her grandchildren.

Studies have shown a marked improvement in both exercise tolerance, walking.

The drug was approved by Health Canada in the fall of 2012 but it's not covered by provincial health care in Ontario. Those who have drug plans through their work can get the drug covered.

In Barr's case, her only access to the drug right now is to pay for it herself – estimated at \$40,000 annually.

The committee's decision "took away hope" Davidson said, adding he's been lobbying for the drug's admission for a year now. He's upset the committee never consulted leading experts or clinical evidence on the drug before releasing their recommendations.

He has submitted patient evidence which documents "significant improvement."

"They're just not listening," he said.

The disease is unpredictable, he noted, adding it can go from mild to moderate to severe without warning. That's what makes it vitally important, before it's too late for many patients.

Davidson, an IPF sufferer himself, received a lung transplant in 2010.

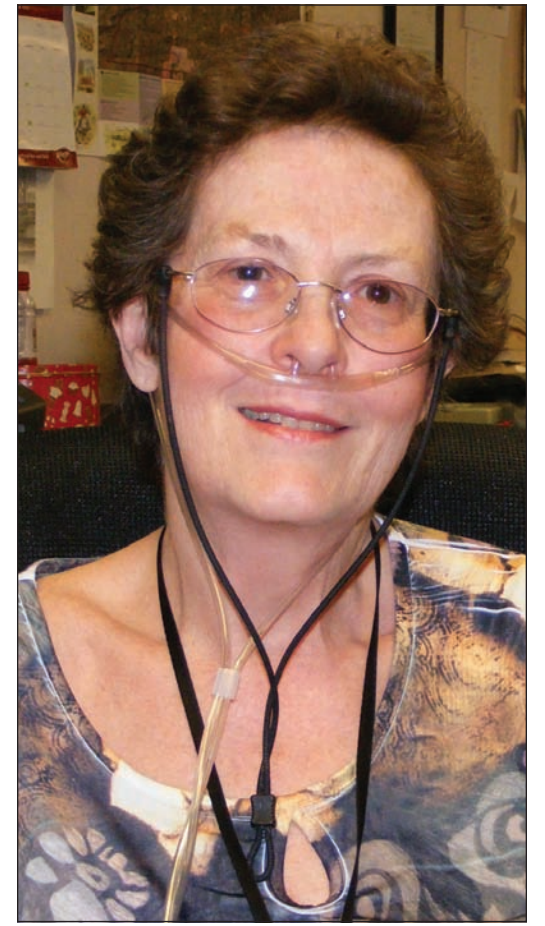
As part of his efforts, CPFF is encouraging people to sign petitions which they plan to introduce in the legislature.

MPP Bill Walker stood up for patients March when he called on the provincial government to deliver affordable access to life-saving drugs to people suffering from IPF.

During his statement to the legislature, Walker – who previously served as a deputy health critic at Queen's Park – also commemorated two local constituents who died following a gruesome bout with IPF. The men died in the midst of their fight with the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care for affordable access to the life-saving drug Esbriet.

"Clearly, this government and this ministry failed them," said Walker. "What Ontarians expect is for this government to take action and to advocate for them by negotiating affordable access to life-saving drugs like Esbriet. The government has the power to make this happen."

For more on the issue, visit CPFF's website at www.canadianpulmonaryfibrosis.ca.



Barbara Barr



MPP Dr. Helena Jaczek (left) met with Barbara Barr and Robert Davidson of CPFF, who want more access to the drug Esbriet, which helps those who suffer from idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis (IPF).

Pottageville Mosquito Control Program

Notice of Aerial Application of Larvicide for Mosquito Control

Sometime between April 17th and April 30, 2014, Pestalto Environmental Health Services Inc. will apply a biological larvicide by helicopter in the Pottageville area. This application is for the control of Spring Aedes Mosquito Larva only and will be conducted over specific mosquito breeding sites within the boundaries of:

8th Concession to the West 19th Side Road to the North	Weston Road to the East 18th Side Road to the South
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A detailed map that indicates the specific boundaries of application and affected properties for this program is available at the Township of King municipal offices and on the Township's Web site at www.king.ca.

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

If your property falls within the treatment area you will be contacted by direct mail. If you have any questions, concerns you may contact Pestalto at 1-866-648-7773 or by e-mail.

TECHNICAL AND PROGRAM INFORMATION

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

Kevin Taylor kevin.taylor@pestalto.com

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

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Sousa discusses budget with local business leaders

By Mark Pavilons

Finance Minister Charles Sousa was the special guest of the Newmarket Chamber of Commerce April 8, during a meeting with local business leaders at the Cardinal Gold Course in King Township.

He led the discussion on Ontario's economy and priorities in the upcoming provincial budget.

"I shared my story of growing up in Kensington Market and the lessons learned from the business leaders of the day. These local business owners taught me that the market is not some

impersonal, external, uncontrollable force, but rather is the sum total of decisions that we make as people. Just as they gave back when I was growing up, so do we today. We all, business and community, give the market its shape and meaning."

Sousa stressed those in the market with more resources, like large businesses and government, need to take care how they choose to react within the marketplace.

"This is key, because what we choose to do, or choose not to do matters a great deal to a great many people. That's why we need to find that balance between competitiveness and compassion – they are not mutually exclusive.

"As part of our vision, the government is building on our bold plan that invests in people, builds modern infrastructure and supports a dynamic and

innovative business climate."

Sousa added that despite Ontario's resilience in the wake of the recession, we still face challenges in our economic recovery.

The province released its long-term report on the economy on April 2. This report looks 20 years into the future. Looking ahead, Sousa said we must face changing demographics, a lag in productivity and an aging workforce.

"But in tackling these challenges, we look to our many strengths – our well-educated workforce, our strong financial sector and our innovative students in our schools.

"It will take a steady and experienced hand to guide our province forward and in the coming weeks, we'll release our budget that will outline our plan to make Ontario stronger now and into the future."



King Councillor Avia Eek was on hand to lend her support to Ontario Finance Minister Charles Sousa, who spoke to local business leaders last week.

Submitted Photo

Use public transit, mayor urges

By Mark Pavilons

At the mid-way point of Route 61 – the revamped GO bus line serving King – ridership is decent. But it could be better.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini urges residents to keep using the service so we can retain it within our borders.

The service offers two morning and two afternoon/evening runs. It also connects to Route 22 which runs to York University.

The mayor pointed out that residents can literally "hail" the bus anywhere along the route through King Township and they don't have to wait at designated bus stops.

York Region Transit also offers Mobility Plus, a door-to-door shared ride accessible public transit service for people with disabilities. If you are unable to use regular public transit due to a physical or functional disability, Mobility Plus may be for you.

To use this service, you must meet specific eligibility criteria. Eligibility is considered on a case-by-case basis and is not based on a particular disability, nor is it based on income level or lack of accessible public transit in an applicant's area.

Mobility Plus service is available seven days a week from 5 a.m. to 3 a.m., including statutory holidays.

York Region is making an \$18 million additional investment in transit to keep people moving.

York Regional Council approved a contract to purchase 34 low-floor new conventional buses for The Regional Municipality of York's YRT/Viva fleet.

"York Region is committed to ongoing investment in transit to help move residents across our nine municipalities and get them to and from work, school, shopping and entertainment venues," said York Region Chairman and CEO Bill Fisch. "This bus purchase will ensure our YRT/Viva transit fleet continues to be a state-of-the-art and efficient means of travel."

The 34 buses are being purchased from New Flyer Industries Canada at cost of \$521,000 each, for a total cost of \$18 mil-

lion as part of York Region's joint bus procurement agreement with Metrolinx, the provincial government's transit agency. This procurement process with Metrolinx helps reduce the cost per bus and improves purchasing power for participating municipalities across Ontario.

There are currently 339 YRT conventional transit buses and 116 Viva bus rapid transit vehicles in the Region's transit fleet.

The new 12.2-metre-long (40-foot) buses are expected to be delivered before the end of 2014.

York, TRCA host free workshop in King

York Region and the Toronto Regional Conservation Authority are partnering to present a free workshop in King, a first for this municipality.

What is a rain garden? How does a rain garden work? Should I install a permeable patio? Learn about the newest trends in residential landscaping and how to use them to add pizzazz to your property.

Register at www.york.ca/seminars. "Greening Your Grounds Workshop: Native Plants" follows on April 30, from 7-8:30 p.m. at Nobleton Community Recreation Centre.

Native plants can add dazzling elements of colour and shape to any garden! You will leave this workshop with the inspiration and know-how to create your own natural garden oasis.

To find out about other workshops in York Region visit www.york.ca/seminars. To purchase bulk copies of the guide for distribution in your community or to learn how to lead your own workshop using the guide contact Joanne Jeffery at jjeffery@trca.on.ca.

Horticultural society welcomes speaker

"Inspiration from Gardens around the World" will be the topic of renowned speaker Marjorie Mason-Hogue to be presented on Tuesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. by the Schomberg Horticultural Society. The meeting will be held in the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street. Marjorie's world travels will be shared with us as she shows slides from her travels around the world to various gardens.


What do you call someone who's an engineer, a project manager, and a black belt in karate?



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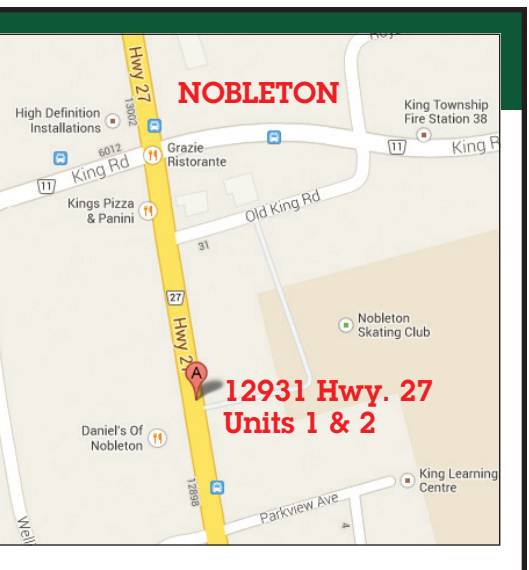
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Passionate environmentalists spark public discussion

By Mark Pavilons

Environmentalists are anything but low key.

That was evidenced last Wednesday night as a panel of experts revealed their genuine passion for environmental issues in this province.

Four individuals led a public discussion on the state of Ontario's environmental protection, during a forum hosted at the Kingbridge Centre, put on by the Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT).

The event was put together to inform residents about the importance of the 2015 reviews of major pieces of legislation – the Niagara Escarpment Plan, the Oak Ridges Moraine Plan and Greenbelt Plan.

Erin Shapero, coordinator of the Ontario Greenbelt Alliance, said her 80-member organization runs across the Greenbelt and they welcome all coordinated efforts and new members. They are currently working on policy recommendations for the Greenbelt, examining high-level issues.

Environmental lawyer and advocate David Donnelly, who does a great deal of pro bono work for citizens' groups, said the boundaries for those major plans are not ecological boundaries and are not doing their job. If you look at a map of the Greenbelt for instance, there are several "irrational" geometric boundaries, likely for political reasons. Geological features don't follow straight lines, so one of the priorities, as we near the 2015 review of these plans, is to re-examine those boundaries.

He also pointed to the need to look at natural heritage planning. Very few of our natural heritage features – headwaters, woodlots, wetlands – are catalogued or protected. Much is lost when we blindly pave over paradise. He did point out that roughly one-third of Halton is protected, but there's little in the way of similar efforts in Simcoe or Dufferin.

A comprehensive mapping of our natural heritage features is another top priority.

Aggregate operations are still permitted in many parts of Ontario, including those on environmentally sensitive lands. Donnelly would love to see a ban on aggregate mining in the Greenbelt and Oak Ridges Moraine.

While most of us concentrate our efforts at ground-level conservation, Donnelly noted there's a danger lurking in our midst – levels of carbon in our atmosphere.

The global concentration of carbon



Photo by Robert Brown

dioxide in the atmosphere – a primary driver of climate change – has reached 400 parts per million (ppm) for the first time in recorded history. Donnelly is sounding the alarm bells, noting if we hit 450 ppm we will "lose control of our planet and atmosphere" perhaps by the end of this century. He doesn't want his children to suffer the consequences of our actions, stressing the need for "carbon planning."

Caledon's Debbe Crandall, one of the founders of Save The Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM), pointed to the successful example and model of the Coalition on the Niagara Escarpment (CONE), something all environmental groups need to follow.

Bob Patrick, CONE president 2012-2013, said more than 100 forest plots are being monitored by his coalition and this data will be used during the plan review process. The Escarpment Plan is based on watersheds and years of expertise has given the Escarpment groups sound footing. Many environmental groups see them as the go-to organization.

Crandall pointed out there has been a major unintended consequence of infilling development in Toronto, namely the dumping of fill into our region. Led by STORM, the Ontario Soil Regulatory Task Force is an umbrella group looking at this very issue.

Crandall noted one of the biggest failings in the system is the government slapping down legislation and walking away. "We're trying to get us all on the page," she said.

Caledon resident Barb Shaughnessy wanted to know why individual citizens are burdened with the responsibility of defending environmental plans at the OMB.

Donnelly, who's represented many citizen's groups at the OMB, said our tax dollars go to "expert planners" and unfortunately some decisions are overturned by councils, leading to OMB appeals, which are both costly and time-consuming. He said many municipalities are not "savvy

ning in Ontario," he said.

Donnelly went as far as suggesting that developers who try to bully residents with what's known as "slap suits" have their applications frozen.

George Puccia, president of Stewards of the Moraine, pointed out his group spent a lot of time and money fighting an application for a banquet hall on the moraine. They were victorious. He wanted to know how citizens can put more teeth into the legislation and avoid frivolous applications.

Donnelly said Ontario does have the legislation. There is nothing in the world like our Greenbelt Plan and it only has to be improved, strengthened and enforced.

Shapero said during the municipal election campaign period citizens can get more engaged and raise these very issues with their candidates. She encouraged residents to pin down their candidates at every opportunity.

Crandall noted there are growing partnerships leading up to the 2015 reviews and she's optimistic and encouraged that public engagement is at its height.

"I think we can crack this nut," she said.

enough" to be pro-environment.

King Township has a reputation as being the first council to stand up to developers and fight for its green space at the OMB. "I'm shocked that this doesn't happen more often," Donnelly observed.

He agreed the onus should be on the province, which has a vested responsibility. The feds, too, need to ante up as well. The burden shouldn't fall on average residents who have to hold fundraisers just to argue their case at the OMB.

"We need to stop bake sale justice plan-



SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Baseball clinics usher in the season for KTBA

By JEFF DONER

Spring is just starting to arrive, but some players with the King Township Baseball Association are already ahead of the game after participating in the club's winter clinics at King City Public School.

Last week, players from mosquito to peewee (ages nine to 14) were working hard on their throwing, base running, catching and hitting skills to get a jump on the season.

"We have been doing these for years," said KTBL president David Long. "The sessions start in January and we run into sort of a spring training, if you will, and we break it into three sessions. One is for the younger ones up to about age nine, the ones we're into now are for ages 10 to 14 and then the next week is our pitching clinic, which is specifically how to teach kids the proper form for pitching – the windup, how to keep players on base and that sort of thing."

Long, who has been president of the KTBL for 10 years, said the most beneficial part of the clinics is helping the players develop confidence. They are also limited to 14 to 16 participants to give everyone ample space in the gym and quality time with the coaches and trainers.

"By bringing the kids in and doing this, it takes them from the point of feeling quite nervous and tentative and worrying about, 'what if the ball comes to me and what will I do?'"

"Because these clinics are indoors and in a very nice self-controlled environment, we can really help them learn the finer points of the game, because baseball really is a complicated game and when they leave this they can feel comfortable and confident in how to play the game, that's really what a lot of this is all about and we find that the kids that attend these really do a lot better the next summer when they play."

Starting off every session, players learn about stretching, fitness and warming up before actually picking up their gloves and bats.

Zach Long and Adam Cacchione are long-time Cobras, playing major bantam ball and volunteering as coaches for the clinics, they said the



clinics are perfect for getting ready for a long season.

"I think this is actually really important," Long said. "It gets the basic skills going, because I know we have maybe one or two players that have never played baseball before so this teaches them how to throw, catch, steal bases and hit."

Cacchione agrees and said it gets everyone pumped up for the summer.

"It definitely gets them out during the winter and we just go over the fundamentals of baseball just to get ready for the season and the summer," he said. "We're definitely looking forward to getting out there."

The KTBA has teams for all age groups and registration is still open. This year the Cobras have also changed their loop to make Aurora their main playing partner for local league teams, making games closer and more convenient for teams.

For more information on registration, visit www.ktba.ca.



Schomberg Cougars seek training staff

The Schomberg Cougars Jr. C Hockey Club is looking to bring two new people on board for its training staff.

They need two qualified trainers, who will be responsible for the traditional duties of a trainer working with players and equipment, both home and away. They require a level 2 trainer's certificate or level 1 with the standard first aid course, and a speak out or PRS certificate.

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Provincial Junior C cup going to final series

By Brian Lockhart

It has been a long road, and the two Ontario Junior C hockey teams still remaining will now play for the top prize — the Schmalz Cup.

After seven months of regular season and playoffs, the Lakefield Chiefs will square off against the Essex 73s in an epic battle to claim the title of top Junior C team in the province.

At the local level, the Georgian Mid-Ontario League ended the season with the Penetang Kings coming out on top after a series that went six games and ended with a win over the Alliston Hornets March 16.

The Kings went on to face the Wingham Ironmen of the Western Junior C League in the provincial playoffs, but bowed out after losing the series in six games.

The Lakefield squad, hailing from the Central Ontario League, have had a stellar season, winning their league championship before knocking out the defending Schmalz Cup champion Picton Pirates in a quarter-final series that went the full distance and ended with a 3-2 win for the Chiefs March 30.

In the semifinal round, Lakefield pulled off a huge coup de grace with a 4-0 sweep over the power-house Grimsby Peach Kings to earn the right to go to the Schmalz Cup final.

On the other side, Essex won their quarter-final round over the Dorchester Dolphins in seven games, then eliminated Wingham after five games during the semifinal round.

The final series will be the first time Essex and Lakefield have met on the ice.

The Chiefs have two Schmalz Cup wins behind them — one way back in 1987, and they were the successful provincial champions in 2000.

The Essex team has been a very strong organization for the past decade going to the Schmalz Cup final round seven times in 10 years and coming out with the title in three of those years.

The final series game dates have not yet been announced.

Nobleton Sporks Park gets a facelift before season

By Jeff Doner

Also causing some excitement for the upcoming season is the fact that King will now be able to enjoy the benefits of a refurbished baseball park.

The Nobleton Sports Park baseball diamond went through a major overhaul in the fall and is now ready to host games for the 2014 season.

The upgraded park will include a completely new infield and a revamped outfield; a new 40-foot backstop; a bullpen; replaced all of the surrounding fencing; and put in new dugouts and bleachers.

Chris Fasciano, director of parks, recreation and culture, said the Township wanted to give Nobleton a suitable hardball diamond and that it's a step in the right direction even though it's not exactly the size they wanted.

"I think that from the perspective of a short-term opportunity for development, it really at least started to upgrade the standard of field that we play at, so it gives the league and the teams a little bit more credibility when they're playing in town," he said.

"I think it's probably just phase one of a longer term plan to really make hardball a focus. It's not even really all about hardball, but as the kids start to age, when they're getting into the higher age groups, they need a higher caliber field to play on and one that will meet the physical needs that they have."

The project cost approximately \$460,000, but Fasciano said there aren't any plans for further upgrades to any sports parks for this summer, other than the joint operation with the King United Soccer Club at the King Bible Church.

As for the new diamond, the senior men's Nobleton Cornhuskers club in the North Dufferin Baseball league and the King Township Baseball Association are both excited to set foot on their revamped diamond.

"We're very much looking forward to getting out there," said KTBL president David Long. "It has been a long, hard winter and it's great to finally see the snow melt, especially anxious this year, because the township did a great job last fall in rebuilding the Nobleton West field."

"It has been a lot of years that there hasn't been a lot done with baseball fields and council and parks and rec. came together and I'm thrilled with what they did. This spring we'll be playing our first game on the revamped Nobleton West field. We're anxious about that one."

Coaches / Parents:

We want to hear from you! Send us your game reports, tournament results, etc. for Baseball, Soccer, Equestrian, Track & Field, and anything else sports-related that's going on in your community.

Email Mark at editor@kingsentinel.com

King's youth participate in Timbit curling championships

By SHELLEE MORNING

The Timbits Elementary School Curling Championships were recently held at the Gravenhurst C.C. with three teams from the King Curling Club representing two different schools from our local area. Hitting the ice were two teams from Schomberg Public School and one from Nobleton Public School.

Opening ceremonies showcased 68 different teams carrying homemade signs by the students being bag-piped onto the ice, prior to the 16-game round robin format. The top winner from each pool qualified for the final of this coveted championship event with a history that began more than 25 years ago.

Schomberg Public School sent two teams, the first, Skipped by Matthew Harbridge, with Vice Max Farr, Second Taylor Cober and Lead Grace Godfrey. They played teams from Markdale, Gravenhurst, Parry Sound and Midland and finished with a 2-2 record.

The second was skipped by Cameron Sheardown, with Vice Aidan Matukas, Second Jacob Switzer and lead Noah Harbridge. They played teams from Bracebridge, Ottawa, Kawartha and Kingston. They finished round robin play in their pool with a 1-3 record which was excellent for their debut in this competition. There were so many great shots made by both teams and the experience is a great foundation to build on.

The third team, representing Nobleton Public School, consisted of skip Codie Harris, Vice Ben Harbridge, Second Adam Rode and Lead Matthew Murphey. Team Harris finished round robin play tied for first in their pool with a 3-1 record against teams from Minden, Barrie, Parry Sound and Perth. The tie breaker game went to the opposition.

The innocence of youth, enthusiasm and excitement filled the curling rink throughout the spiel leaving wonderful memories for all who participated and volunteered to help make the event a tremendous success. Congratulations to all of King's youth curlers and best wishes for continued success next season.

Sportsmanship explained

It is said that sportsmanship is the most important ingredient an athlete can possess in the world of sport. The sport of curling thrives on it.

Ten-year-old David Maan, who is a member of King Curling's Little Rock program, has written a speech for school, on the sport explaining the fundamentals, rules, skills and of course the fun and sportsmanship that is all a part of curling.

A quote from David's speech says "Sportsmanship is a very important part of Curling. If a team is missing a player, the other team will help brush the rocks for them. It is important to do a good job with this. This is like what God says in Philippians 2:3: 'Do nothing from rivalry or conceit, but in humility count others more significant than yourselves.'"

Well said and well quoted David! A true testament that should be visible in all sports!

David's favourite part of the game is strategy. He likes to play the Skip position so he can throw the last rock.

Consolation winners

King Curling Club would like to apologize to Team Wasyliw of the Wednesday night Social League for incorrectly reporting them as Consolation winners. The format for this league was designed to have a championship winner on both the Early and Late draw.

Skip Peter Wasyliw along with teammates Teresa Shorthill as Vice, Doug Shorthill playing as 2nd and Pam McKinley as Lead were championship winners for the Early Draw. Congratulations Team Wasyliw!



Youth coach Kathleen Gorsline stands proudly beside Team Harris after their impressive play at the Tim Hortons Timbits Elementary School Curling Championships. Team Harris was skipped by Codie Harris, Vice Ben Harbridge, 2nd Adam Rode and Mathew Murphy as Lead.

TNT football still accepting players for 2014 season

The TNT Express football players are starting to get in shape for the 2014 season. With the Winter Skills Camp drawing to a close, the rest of the TNT Club has started with their training with PRO-FIT Performance, in an effort to enhance the player's health and fitness. PRO-FIT focuses on warm-up routines, aerobic exercises, nutrition and strength training for all TNT Express players.

Organizers want everyone to know that even though they are past the March 31 league deadline, they will be signing players up to the start of the season on May 17.

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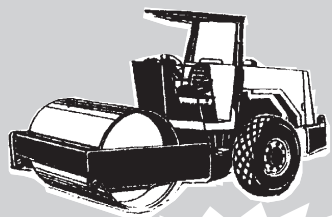
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Knights launch season with win

By JEFF DONER

The Villanova Knights senior girls' soccer team started the season off on the right track, defeating St. Clements School 4-0 at McNaughton Field on Monday afternoon.

After winning OFSAA gold last year with an unbeaten record, the Knights are hungry to repeat this year with a young squad that features many new faces.

"It was just awesome. Personally I haven't played soccer since OFSAA, so it felt great to be out with the team again," said veteran Knight, Sarah Papaluca. "I missed that feeling for sure."

The team lost eight of their players from last year's winning team, but Papaluca said the team is looking good so far.

"Since we lost over eight players last year, of course there were a few gaps that we needed to fill, especially in the mid field and needed to find some natural wingers, but because we're such a young team, I think that kind of helped because it makes us more coachable in a way," she said. "I think as soon as we have that chemistry, we'll be in first place again."

The team didn't look like it had lost a step, controlling the play and creating plenty of chances to build a 2-0 lead after the first half.

The second half brought more of the same, with the Knights scoring two more to seal a 4-0 victory.

Daniella Breda, Alessia Mangoni, Al-

yssa Lazzar and Athena Kirou-Mauro all scored goals in the victory.

"We were good tonight, not great, but having said that this winter we've been in a gymnasium practicing," said coach Grant Purdy. "We had one practice here on Thursday and then we're out here today, so it takes a while to gel and tactically try to work on a few things, but overall the girls are very committed and we controlled the game. There weren't a lot of chances for their team, we didn't finish on all of ours, but overall for a first kick off, I'm pretty happy about that."

Purdy said his team has some work to do in building up chemistry and new players getting used to the systems, but added the team is built to put pressure on the opposition.

"We're a good attacking team and we're blessed to have some teams that play provincially that have played in the Ontario program, there are two girls on this team that are being offered scholarships to the States and they happen to be twins," he said.

"We're very strong, in terms of the players on the field, right from the goalkeeper out. They all play at a very high level."

The Knights girls are now looking ahead to a test against some higher ranked teams in a Welland tournament this weekend before returning home to get back into their regular season schedule.



Villanova Knights senior girls' soccer team blanked foes from St. Clements 4-0 in their season opener. Despite losing some veterans, the team looks promising.

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Township-wide cleanup day Saturday

By Mark Pavilons

Residents will flock to the streets and sideroads as King holds a Township-wide cleanup day Saturday, April 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Volunteers will gather at three main "hubs" – Nobleton arena, Dufferin Marsh in Schomberg and King City arena. Township staff will be on hand at all locations and King provides gloves, garbage bags and assistance.

If you want to pitch in but can't meet at the locations, contact 905-833-5321 or email environmentalstewardship@king.ca.

Residents will be out in King City, for their annual Keele Street cleanup. They're meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Keele near the Ed Miller Trail, must north of the 15 Sideroad, on the east side.

Their target this year is Keele from the 15th intersection up to the 16th intersection. Please keep well off to the side of the road, visibility at times on the hills is limited.

Kingscross residents have organized a clean up that includes Keele St. from McLure to the 15th, same as last year.

Wilson Markle is one of the organizers and if you need more information, contact him at 647-405-0853.

Stewards of Cold Creek are gathering on the 11th Concession beside Cold Creek Conservation area at 9:30 a.m. Cold Creek is on the 11th, 3.5 kilometres north of the King Road.

If you can assist please dress for the weather and bring gloves, boots and a reusable water bottle. For more, visit

www.Coldcreek.ca or phone Nigel Hussey at 905-859-4035.

Charity golf challenge

A small group of dedicated volunteers in King have pooled their resources and have come together to launch the inaugural Friends of We Care Charity Golf Challenge. The event will take place at Cardinal's Kettle Creek Executive Course Thursday, June 5.

This event is designed to be a fun inexpensive day which will benefit Friends of We Care, an organization which, for over 31 years, has been raising money for the sole purpose of sending children with disabilities to camp.

Organizer Brent Morning said he's pleased to welcome four-time Canadian Olympic skier Brian Stemmle as the special guest.

The cost to play is only \$78.50 each, which includes golf balls and a buffet lunch on the patio. Hole sponsors are only \$100 and you can register online.

If you like would to receive an invitation and the online registration link please email charitygolfchallenge@gmail.com. As well if you register online by April 25 you will qualify for the early bird draw prize – a gift certificate from the Arbour Pub & Grill. A special thank you to Motive Media for their support. For more information on the event or to donate a prize or auction item, contact Brent Morning at 905-841-5735. For more information on Friends of We Care visit their website,

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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www.famine.ca. Join us Friday, April 18 at 10 a.m. for our Good Friday worship gathering. Child care (for children 5 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering on this day. Come again on Sunday, April 20 at 8:30 a.m. and join us for our annual Easter morning pancake breakfast. You will even be able to see some newborn chicks this morning! Then at 10 a.m. our Easter Communion celebration will begin. Jeff's message this day "How Deep?" First Link child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our regular NextStep

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For more information go to our website www.Coldcreek.ca or phone Nigel Hussey at 905-859-4035.

Nobleton United Church

April 18, the Good Friday service will be held at Schomberg United Church at 10 a.m. 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.

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708 DEATHS

FINK: Sharron Ann. Entered into rest at the Georgian Bay General Hospital, Penetanguishene on Sunday, April 6, 2014 in her 67th year. Beloved wife of John Fink. She will be forever missed as a devoted mother of Lisa (Darren), Terry (Heather) and Wayne (Melinda). Loving grandma to Irene, Ryan, Cameo, Cody, Joey, Crystal and Addison. Sister of Tom Bee (predeceased) and Jim Bee (Janice). She will be fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Cremation has taken place and a private family memorial will be held at a later date. If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the LeClair Cremation Centre. C16

708 DEATHS

JERRY: Edward. Peacefully, with his family by his side, at Simcoe Manor Long Term Care, Beeton, on Tuesday April 8th, 2014. Ed Jerry, in his 92nd year, beloved husband of the late Marion (Pegg) and Marjorie (Lang). Loving father of Don (Barb) and Larry (Donna). Sadly missed by his 4 grandchildren, Alyson, Angela, Tyson, Lindsay and his great grandson Weston Edward Adair. Survived by his brothers Norm (Helen) and John (Anita). Respecting Ed's wishes a private family interment will take place and a celebration of his life will be held at a time and place, later to be announced. Please check www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com for service details. Donations in Ed's 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. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. B16

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Mysteries of the cashew are explored

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Our Maundy Thursday service, on Thursday April 17, begins at 7 p.m. Christ Church's Good Friday service begins at 10 a.m. on the morning of Friday, April 18. Easter celebrations will be held at both churches, first at Christ Church on Sunday, April 20, starting at 9:30 a.m. Our later Easter service begins at 11:15 a.m. and will be held at St. Mary Magdalene's in Schomberg.

Schomberg Horticultural Society

"Inspiration from Gardens around the World" will be the topic of renowned speaker Marjorie Mason-Hogue to be presented on Tuesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. by the Schomberg Horticultural Society.

The meeting will be held in the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street. Marjorie's world travels will be shared with us as she shows slides from her travels around the world to various gardens. Marjorie will also be bringing some unusual plants from her unique garden centre for sale, she offers a diverse selection of plants especially ones for xeriscaping. Please come out for our guest night, meet Marjorie and ask her your gardening questions while you enjoy complementary refreshments, everyone is most welcome.

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

Like many people who enjoy eating cashews I had no idea of where they came from until I received an article about them via e-mail from my sister Margaret in Australia. Here's what I learned.

Cashews don't form inside shell as nuts do because in fact cashews aren't even nuts but rather fruits of the large wide spreading cashew tree. This broad-leaved evergreen tree, native to northern Brazil which can grow 46 ft./14 m high, has red flowers that produce red and green apple like growths that are pulpy and quite juicy (their sharp tasting juice is often added to flavour tropical drinks).

But these "apples" aren't fruits in the botanical sense. The real fruit is a small green kidney shaped growth that forms at the end of each "apple." Called drupes these fruits are harvested, roasted and become the cashews sold locally.

But wait there's more! While still in their raw state the green outer coverings of cashews contain multiple toxins including anacardic acid, a powerful skin irritant similar to that found in poison ivy. This covering is carefully removed by gloved plantation workers. The roasting process destroys all remaining toxins and this is done carefully outdoors as smoke caused by the roasting if breathed in will irritate the lungs which in some rare cases causes a life-threatening reaction. As well the roasting turns the cashews light brown in colour.

Next time you're about to enjoy this very healthy snack take a minute to appreciate their long journey from tree to table.

Brazil still produces tons of cashews but today Nigeria, Vietnam, and India are the world leaders in cashew production.

By the by the word cashew comes from

through the Portuguese caju from acaju meaning 'nut that reproduces itself' in the language of the Tupi, a First Nations people of Brazil.



Lions Egg Hunt Saturday

The 17th annual Easter Egg Hunt, put on by the King City and Nobleton Lions Clubs, will take place Saturday, April 19 at Pottageville Park. The race for the eggs starts right at 10 a.m.



'Girl Guide' cookies selling like hotcakes

The Nobleton Girl Guides, Brownies and Sparks were out in full force for the provincial wide Cookie Day blitz on Saturday morning outside of Saint Paul's Presbyterian Church. Each year Guides sell their famous cookies for \$5 a box to help support guilding activities right in the community and all over the country.

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King City seniors are hosting many events

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Palm/Passion Sunday was – the choir singing Hosannas in the Highest, alive, joyous, inspiring, somber at times, fast moving, everything you could ask for, ending with a great variety of everything for a pot luck lunch. We are indeed blessed to have Rev. Evelyn as our motivation and inspiration.

Holy Week Worship. Maundy Thursday, April 17 6:30 p.m. at KCUC with All Saints Anglican Church. This may be a service that you are not familiar with, so come and experience it. Good Friday April 18 at 10 a.m. at KCUC with St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Easter Sunrise is April 20 at 7 a.m. Bring some noise makers. A light breakfast of muffins, cheese, coffee and juice after. Easter Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. Celebrate the resurrection of Jesus. Lots of music and joy.

Read all about us. The latest newsletter is hot off the press. As you read your email you will discover or be reminded of various events that are happening in the congregation and the wider community. Join us for any or all of them. If you don't have email your copy may be in the box in the narthex.

UCW meeting is Wednesday, April 23 at 1:30 in the parlour. Wendy will be telling us about her recent adventures to Costa Rica and cruising the Panama Canal. Everyone welcome.

Scrap booking pictures tell a story of your family's life. Learn how to put your stories on pages. Saturday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 gives you snacks, lunch, prizes. Call our office to reserve your spot. 905-833-5181.

Spring tea will be held Saturday, May 3 at KCUC from 2-4 p.m. Tickets are \$10. A parody of Three Blind Mice aka "Madame Clarkowski." Breads and cheeses, tea will be served. A great way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

Mark your calendar for Saturday, May 10, for the annual spring cleanup of our church grounds. Bring your favorite tools for yard cleanup. A great way for students to earn community hours.

King Social Group has two events planned for May. On Saturday, May 10 for Mother's Day take your mother or grandmother to a Mystery Dinner Theater, "Murder on the High Seas" R New Hope United Church. 9100 Jane Street, building E at 6 p.m. Good food, bad jokes and help "The No Hope Players" solve a murder aboard a cruise ship. Tickets are \$30 per person. Reservations taken by calling the church 905-738-6446, email newhopeunit-edchurch@bellnet.ca by April 27.

Next event is the Oliver Twist musical Friday, May 23 at 7 p.m. at the Newmarket theatre, 505 Pickering Crescent. Rows K & L have been reserved for this group until May 9. Call the box office for tickets under Sheila Middleton, tickets are \$15. all Sheila Middleton 905-833-0574.

Jessica Sinka and Serena Edmunds ask everyone to help collecting items for their Community Outreach program. These will go to Yellow Brick House, which provides emergency shelter for abused wives and children. Urgently needed are personal items, kitchen items, bathroom supplies, school lunch items, small appliances, pots and pans, etc, etc, Call Serena at 905-833-2707. Collecting until May 4. Leave items in the narthex marked "Yellow Brick House."

Wednesdays is Bible Study at 10 a.m. in the chapel. Brownies that night at 6 p.m. in the auditorium.

Vocal choir at 8 p.m. Thursday. No photo directory sign-up until April 27.

Holy Week is a special time of our Christian year. Attend any or all of these special services. Easter Sunday is a time of joyous music and loud Hosannas, celebrating Jesus's resurrection. Join us in worship at 10 a.m. with Sunday School. Enjoy a coffee and a cookie after. Reverend Evelyn's message will be special. We're at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City.

Contact our church office, 905-833-5181, email kcuc@bellnet.ca www.kcuc.ca or Reverend Evelyn McLachlan, kcucmin@bellnet.ca.

King City Seniors

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

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

The annual "Spring Clean-up Day" at the Centre will be Friday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers are required for both inside and outside clean-up. Your help would be appreciated, so come out

and enjoy the day. Light refreshments will be provided midway through the morning. If you have any questions, contact Betty Simmonds at 905-833-5140 if you are interested in volunteering for inside duty. If you prefer to help outside in the gardens call Kay Brooks at 905-833-5555. Bring a rake if you have one.

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.

King Township Historical Society

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

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

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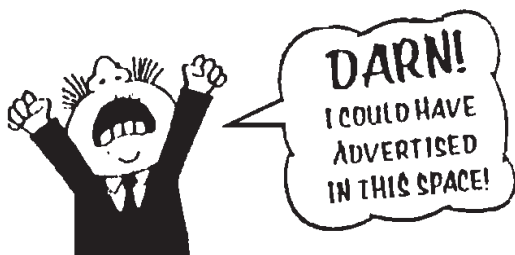
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Watch the sunrise during Sunday service

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York Pines United

At the York Pines United Church there is new art work on the south wall of the building. The picture shows "The Empty Tomb" with a bunny looking into the space where the stone has been rolled back. You may have to visit the church and check out the image close up to see the bunny. This art work was produced by the children and the adults of the Messy Church program and then framed for the outdoor location by the men of the church.

Easter is always a matter of faith. In the Gospel of John the word for "belief" is always a verb. To believe is to have faith. Belief as an abstract noun that begs arguments proving this or that. The stories of the resurrection say something about Christ and something about who we can become. Believe that God does not leave us without God's person.

Worship at York Pines happens on Friday this week at 10:30 a.m. Some fast from food this day; some are intentionally reflective and reverential. On Easter Sunday please meet in the parking lot at 7:15 a.m. for the walk to the Kettleby Cemetery where the Sun-rise service occurs with prayers and candle light. Easter breakfast is served in the church hall at 8:30 a.m. A program for children fills the interlude between breakfast and the divine service at 10:30 a.m. Gladness beyond expectation is the emotion on this day. All are welcome to attend.

For further information please call the church at 905-727-8118 or view the website at www.yruc.ca.

King Bible Church

Join us as we celebrate Easter Sunday,

April 20th as Pastor Mark Nowell will continue our series "What We Believe About ... God" with God's Holiness and Love.

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

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

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

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

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's invites you to join us during this Holy Week. Last week we sang our Hosannas while the children waved palms like the crowds in Jerusalem when Jesus arrived on His journey to the Cross. These people were excited and joyful. This King would rescue them! They didn't realize that His purpose was not to be their King on earth, but mankind's Saviour. Like those crowds, we caught a glimpse of the King of Glory. Hosanna - God save us!

The Rev. Dr. John Vissers presented his first Holy Week narrative, "Judas Betrays," depicting Judas Iscariot, based on John 12:12-19 and John 13:21-30. This was a very thought-provoking, humbling and powerful message - setting the stage for our upcoming services.

John will preside at the following services: the Maundy Thursday Service, April 17 at 7:30 p.m., a time of quiet reflection and Communion; the Good Friday Service held this year at King City United Church at 10 a.m. and at our Easter Sun-

day and Communion Service at St. Andrew's at 10:30 a.m.

The Cantabile Chorale invites everyone to their Good Friday charity benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Thornhill United Church. They will perform Joseph Martin's Lenten cantata, "A Time for Alleluia." There will be a freewill offering with proceeds going to selected social services in York Region.

Our Sunday morning worship services are at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently. This Easter Sunday, the children will be staying with their parents to enjoy the special narrative presentation by John and Lynn Vissers. Join us following the service for coffee and catch-up.

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

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

All Saints By Nicola Skinner

This week our prayers ascend for our fellow Christians at Aurora United Church who suffered the loss of their beautiful church to a fire last Friday. An historic building has been lost, one in which countless local people have been married, attended funerals and baptisms, or meals, concerts and children's recitals. We hope that memories will be treasured

and that the phoenix will indeed rise from the ashes as they rebuild and re-imagine their future. Thanks also go out to our brave King Township firefighters who joined their Aurora colleagues in putting out the blaze.

To all in King, we wish you a very happy Easter indeed! On Maundy Thursday we join the United Church for a joint service at 6:30 pm. Our Good Friday service is at noon and combines a beautiful sung liturgy with contemplation on the passion and death of Jesus. Three incredible soloists will be joining our choir for this occasion. Then on Sunday we have a joyful celebration of the Resurrection. Check out the United Church column for details of the ecumenical Sunrise service for those who like to rise with the birds. On Easter Sunday, the children in our church get to make lots of noise with percussion during the hymns and there is an Easter Egg hunt as soon as the service ends. Adults who gave up chocolate for Lent are also welcome to take an egg or two! Visitors are most welcome to join us this and any week.

The death and resurrection of Jesus, which we commemorate during Holy Week, teaches us a myriad of lessons for life. One is that choosing the path of peace, humility, forgiveness and love can be costly, but it is God's way.

And on a completely non-esoteric note, do come to our spectacular Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 3. It has books, antiques, designer clothing and handbags, and crazy stuff you'll really want.

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.

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