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## Candidates share passion for Nobleton's future success

By Mark Pavilons

Uniting new residents and long-time citizens in Nobleton seems to be top of the list on the minds of voters and would-be politicians.

Nobleton has experienced a lot of growth and change in the past few years. More than 150 residents, both new and long-term, flocked to the first all-candidates' meeting last Wednesday night, sponsored by the Nobleton Village Association.

The village has a lot of potential and the four men vying to become Ward 2 councillor all want to capitalize on this. From streetscaping to amenities, the village is heading in the right direction and requires a strong voice at council to lobby on behalf of residents.

Their passion was evident in their closing remarks and pitch to the crowd of engaged citizens.

Firefighter David Boyd wants to be the "pulse" of Nobleton. He has long family roots in the community and he's ready to take what residents tell him and take action to improve the community.

Peter Grandilli said he's listened to residents for the past four years and he's done his best.

"I get the job done," he said, noting he's always available and ready to help. "I always put Nobleton first."

Joe Buscema said the community needs a strong voice and the next four years are vital to the area's development. He is that voice and he will get things done.

Jim Streb stressed democracy only starts at the ballot box.

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## Hearty Soupfest creations

Soup-lovers from far and wide flocked to Asnorveldt Saturday for the annual Soupfest event, put on by King Township, the Holland Marsh Growers' Association and the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury. The crisp fall day made it perfect to enjoy some hot creations by creative chefs. Turn to page 12 for more.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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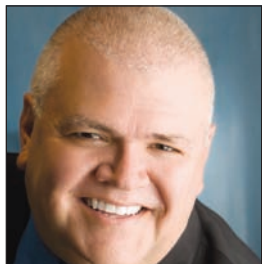
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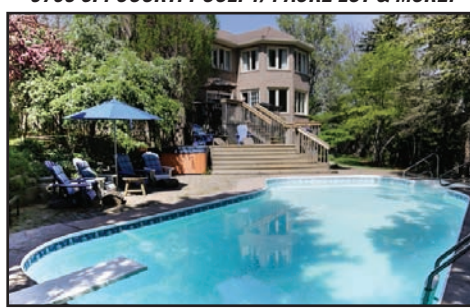
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### COUNCIL MEETINGS

#### MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Regular Council Meetings will resume following the Municipal Election. The next scheduled meeting is Monday, November 17, 2014, 6:00pm – Council/Committee of the Whole.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

#### ENGINEERING AND PUBLIC WORKS WATER METER REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

Please visit Notifications at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for more details.

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#### CATCH BASIN CLEANING IN KETTLEBY, POTTAGEVILLE, CARRYING PLACE AND SCHOMBERG

Catch basin cleaning in the Township includes the removal of trash and sediments collected in the sump using a vacuum truck. It is important to maintain catch basins to prevent blockages and minimize the amount of pollutants entering storm drain systems which may eventually discharge into local streams and waterways. Clogged catch basins can result in the ponding of water along streets and parking lots causing a nuisance to motorists, pedestrians and businesses. Please remember: when walking your pet, all waste should be picked up and disposed of properly. Anything that is drained into a catch basin, including dog waste or other hazardous materials, will go directly to the wetland areas and streams within the Township. This waste will adversely affect the wildlife, vegetation, and natural water supplies.

If you notice damage to a catch basin, please notify Engineering and Public Works Department at (905) 833-5321.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Please visit the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for employment opportunities.

- Director of Engineering, Public Works & Building
- Manager of Revenue - Deputy Treasurer
- Policy Planner (Maternity Leave)
- Crossing Guard, Schomberg

### COMPETITIVE BIDS

Please visit the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for competitive bid opportunities.

### PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE

#### Trails Master Plan Public Information Session

Wednesday, October 22nd, 7:00pm  
Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre & Arena  
Program Room A & B

The Township of King is developing a Parks, Recreation & Culture Department Trails Master Plan and we would like your input!

The plan focuses on access, connections and enhancements. It will identify the community needs, provide recommendations and serve as a roadmap for the department and guide future trail planning and development decisions.

For additional information, please contact [parks@king.ca](mailto:parks@king.ca)

## Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project – Phase 1 Notice of Completion

**Phase 1 of the Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project is now complete. This marks the end of the five-year project, which comprised 11 Contract Areas across Nobleton.**

All property owners will have received connection notices from the Township indicating that sewer service to your property is available, and you may now proceed with work to hook up to the system.

Next steps:

- Contact a drain contractor
- Obtain the necessary building permits (combined Plumbing/Drain Permit and Septic Tank Decommissioning Permit)
- Decommission the septic tank

If you do not have a copy of your connection notice, or require further information, you may call the Township at **905-833-5321**.

Detailed information about hooking up can also be found on our web site [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca).

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### NOTICE OF OFFICE CLOSURE

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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.

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Saturday, October 18 <sup>th</sup> , 2014 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Dr. William Lacey Community Centre & Arena 15 Old King Road, Nobleton	
Monday, October 20 <sup>th</sup> to Friday, October 24 <sup>th</sup> , 2014 9:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Municipal Offices 2075 King Road, King City	
Saturday, October 25 <sup>th</sup> , 2014 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	King City Arena & Community Centre 25 Doctors Lane, King City	

#### Voter Cards have been mailed!

You should receive your Voter Card in the mail if you are an eligible elector. Your Voter Card will tell you when and where you may vote, and your school support.

Bring your Voter Card with you when you go to the Voting Place, along with one piece of acceptable identification. If you have not received your Voter Card, go to [www.kingvotes.ca](http://www.kingvotes.ca) to check if you're on the Voters List, and to register if you are not.

#### ELECTION DAY IS OCTOBER 27TH, 2014!

For more information, visit [www.kingvotes.ca](http://www.kingvotes.ca) or contact the Clerks Department at 905-833-5321.

### Fire Prevention Week

Open House on Thurs. October 9<sup>th</sup>

@ The Schomberg Fire Station



# Debate brings out the passion in candidates

From Front Page

Voters need confidence and trust in their elected representative. He reminded residents to "choose carefully"

Council, he said, doesn't own King Township and neither do developers. "We own it." And he has the expertise to "make it better."

When asked about the abandoned properties that dot King Road and Highway 27, all agreed it was a local eyesore.

Streb suggested the Township puts pressure on the owners to either improve the lots or tear down these unoccupied dwellings.

Buscema said the community is in transition with a few developments on the go.

Grandilli admitted it's "ugly" but the Township can't force the owners to do anything with their properties.

Boyd stressed from an emergency services point of view, these structures present a safety risk. If obtaining demolition permits is an issue, he suggested the Township works with the owners to speed up the process.

Nobleton's core came under scrutiny, too, with one resident asking what candidates are prepared to do about fixing it up.

Boyd noted the CIP has been approved by council and it contains many local improvements and streetscaping plans, including a program to improve commercial facades. Partnerships need to be forged, he said.

Grandilli said he's been pushing York Region for years, asking for sidewalks and improvements to the core. A regional study is complete and news may be coming regarding improvements to the King Road, Highway 27 intersection.

Streb sees a lot of potential for the village. CIP guidelines do address making it more pedestrian friendly and with some design work and local plantings, the village's aesthetics will improve.

When the Township staff came under fire, two of the candidates shared some concerns, while two others came to the Township's defence.

Streb has been calling for changes to King's council and committee structure, so matters aren't discussed and voted on in the same meeting. He believes staff have too much power in making recommendations to council, which often acts as a rubber stamp. He's opposed to giving carte blanche to staff and wants more power in the hands of decision-makers.

Buscema said residents have told him there's a lack of trust and transparency with the current representative.

Grandilli said King is the envy of other municipalities in York and this council has been transparent. His phone is on 24 hours a day and he encourages residents to bring any concern to coun-

cil.

Boyd shared in this, noting "thank goodness" we have qualified staff to make recommendations, some of which become part of the Township's stance at OMB hearings. He vowed to be "as transparent as I can."

When asked about the single most important issue facing voters, Streb said his first order of business would be to connect with the other three candidates and secure local talented citizens to provide input about issues.

Calming measures, curbing speeding and a stronger police presence are things Buscema wants to address quickly.

Grandilli noted he will work to secure even more amenities in Nobleton, including more activities for youth and seniors. He urged new residents to come out to local events to get a feel for the community. Improved sidewalks, the community park and splash pad are all coming on stream.

Boyd said from going door to door, he's discovered people want to be more connected and he vows to open the lines of communication.

All of the candidates agreed that more social events in the community will help bring people together. As newer residents become involved in their children's sports events, parents make new friends and ties within the area. Boyd commented that kids are great for breaking down any perceived barriers.

The issue of noise and enforcing the current bylaw was brought up by longtime resident Nancy Hopkinson. She pointed out exemptions to the bylaw are currently handled by the clerk and more are being granted.

Boyd said it requires a balance between the residents and the interests of local businesses. He did say that council has to sometimes go beyond the strict wording of the noise bylaw and work together. The community is a partnership.

Grandilli said he's happy to revisit the process with the new council to ensure the bylaw is being enforced.

Buscema said granting exemptions should be up to council, not just one staff member.

Streb warned about granting blanket exemptions so as not to degrade the quality of life.

One man was concerned about continued pressure by developers, particularly to the west of Nobleton. Many applications end up at the OMB, a fight the Township can't always win.

Grandilli noted Nobleton will grow to 6,500 people and perhaps reach that limit by 2017. Beyond that, there is no more sewer and water capacity to handle any more growth. He doesn't foresee much more development over the next 20 years.

Boyd said through careful planning,

the Township can make decisions and be adequately prepared for any OMB hearings.

Buscema pointed out that some things are worth fighting for, and residents need to band together when appropriate.

Streb said it's possible to beat developers at the OMB and we need to stick to our CIP guidelines which strengthen our case.

The candidates provided a brief summary and rundown of their backgrounds and platforms.

Streb, an 18-year resident, said King is growing rapidly and is impacted by two major transportation corridors. Controlled growth needs to be clearly defined through our guiding documents. We need to address our infrastructure needs and at the same time, maintain the small-town character.

With a "perfect storm" of document reviews on the horizon (including the ORM and Greenbelt legislation), King needs experience and knowledge to adequately shape this community.

Buscema said relocating to Nobleton was an easy decision and the relative newcomer enjoys the sense of community. He wants Nobleton to remain small with limited growth and he's concerned about the current traffic congestion. He will push for intersection improvements, traffic calming and safety measures. He also vows to support small business, the backbone of the community, and attract new ones.

He respects the hard-earned tax dol-

lars of residents and he has the drive and passion to get the job done.

Grandilli has lived in the area since 1986 and has been part of the business community for decades. He's worked hard to fulfill his mission of a "greater Nobleton" and these efforts have paid off, resulting in a clear and prosperous direction. His track record includes sewer installation, a new plaza, walk-in clinic, speed humps, new ball fields and improvements to the arena.

"I got it done," he said.

He's made himself available and will continue to help reinvigorate the local businesses. He cares about how tax dollars are spent and he's ready to take on all challengers.

Boyd believes in the power of community.

"It's about you and what you want to see in your ward," he said.

He considers this is home and he wants to be part of something we can all be proud of. He got into the race because he became disheartened about the growing pains. But he's been inspired by his coaching experience and he's sure we can create an atmosphere in the community we can all embrace and be proud of.

Patty Fleetwood, of the Nobleton Village Association, urged residents to get involved in local events, and to contact her about helping out. As one of Nobleton's biggest cheerleaders, she's more than willing to work with residents on any project.

## Brass, Brats & Beer fundraiser

With an Oktoberfest flavour, the stewards of Kettleby's historic Christ Church is holding a unique fall fundraiser.

Brass, Brats & Beer will be held at Christ Church Kettleby on Saturday, Oct. 18 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Come and enjoy beer from Hockley Valley Brewery, authentic bratwurst sausage and more fabulous food. Entertainment features "The Little Big Band" from Orillia, a 12-piece dance band with a flair for swing. The Duffy-Ebata Duo include Juno Award nominated keyboardist John Ebata who is versatile in all musical styles from jazz to folksongs, to rock and R & B. Siobhan Duffy is a professional vocalist and accomplished playwright who has enjoyed success across Canada for the past 20 years.

The evening includes a silent auction and complimentary photograph by Robert Brown.

Proceeds from this event go towards the restoration of this century old stone church nestled in the rolling hills of Kettleby. Christ Church is located at 292 Kettleby Road.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

~ Frank B. Kellogg

## It's easy to be part of your community's future

Democracy is a great thing. It allows for citizens to become engaged and fully involved in the process, even if it is only every four years on the municipal front.

Traditionally, the fewest people venture to the polls during municipal elections, with more showing an interest in provincial and federal politics.

But the municipal level is the heart of our lives, not to mention the closest, most accessible level of government we have. This is grass roots politics and democracy. This is where our homes are.

Our representatives and the staff of expert planners, engineers, parks and emergency personnel work on our behalf. From sewers to sidewalks, roads and local strip malls, our local councils make decisions that directly impact our daily lives.

How we interact with our neighbours is a function of how our communities came together in the first place and the decisions made along the way.

King Township is very lucky in many respects.

This municipality is, in many ways, a warm, inviting and busy place to live and work. It exudes small town qualities, despite the fact it's facing development on all fronts, in all villages and rural areas.

But these new developments, by and large, have not detracted from the charm and "feel" of this place. Many people who work throughout the GTA remark that coming home to King every day is like a breath of fresh air.

And it has taken a concerted effort by residents, politicians and staff to make it so.

That's no easy task. It takes a community to affect change.

Locally, our politicians and staff are unbelievably approachable. The same cannot be said in neighbouring municipalities where getting the mayor on the phone is next to impossible. Not only are our elected officials accessible, they are involved and have the pulse of the



Mark Pavilons

community.

Again, at no other level do officials have such a hands-on approach. And that's a very good thing.

Through a community led initiative, King has its unique and innovative Integrated Community Sustainability Plan, something that was years in the making. This document now stands as our road map to the future and all staff reports are directly tied to these fundamental guidelines. It's almost like we have our own "Declaration of Independence."

The past term in King has seen a whirlwind of changes, improvements and innovations. All of this municipality's strategic plans have, or are in the process of, being updated and revamped. We are well prepared to meet the future head-on.

A lot of construction has taken place and there's more on the horizon. In most cases, decisions were made in keeping with residents' wishes while maintaining the look and feel of King. Council has, time and again, put its foot

down and not shied away from telling developers, builders and retail giants just what they expect from them.

Locally, King residents are aware, active and not shy about voicing their opinions. Council meetings are well attended and again, in nearby townships you're lucky if 10 people show up for a meeting. Our council also shows a great deal of flexibility in allowing people to come forward and speak. No one should be intimidated by the process, and for the most part, the doors at King Township are wide open.

These things are not inherent to our system. They are made that way by the people involved. From reception and the Township clerk, to the fire chief and CAO, an atmosphere conducive to citizen participation has been created.

People like to throw around the terms "transparency" and "accountability." Trust me on this, King has both in spades. Again, this takes time to develop.

I've also noticed that the atmosphere at town hall and among staff is one of camaraderie. They enjoy coming to work. Kudos to senior staff who've helped create this atmosphere, which actually improves production and efficiency.

Now, to the nitty gritty – the election. The opening salvos were unleashed by the four men vying to become the next Ward 2 councillor.

The centre of it all is Nobleton, a quaint village that has seen a lot of change in the past few years, with more to come. Nobleton is not unlike King City or Schomberg. People want their streets to be safe. They want sidewalks,

traffic calming measures and people-friendly cores. They want to feel part of the bigger picture.

And they want to feel that their concerns and issues are acknowledged and addressed. That's the job of every councillor.

All four candidates are capable and show a passion for their community. Hats off to those who've taken this step to enter local politics. It's not for everyone.

It was nice to see such a large and interested crowd on hand – proof that Nobleton's citizenry does care. There's a bit of a rift between the new residents and long-term residents, but that won't stand in the way of the village's progress.

Some made the comment that they feel out of the loop when it comes to information about Township meetings, issues and decisions. Some councillors are quite good at using social media and given the changes in technology, more people can be reached.

While I'm biased, I will say the best source of local information is this very newspaper. The Township has a page in each issue that identifies issues, concerns, upcoming meetings, hearings, bylaws, etc. We cover all council and public meetings. The onus is on the public to take the time to read and be informed. Is it that difficult to pick up the paper at the end of the driveway or visit us online to find out what's going on all around you?

Be informed. Be part of the solution and the future. Exercise your privilege to have your say on Oct. 27.

## Editorial

### Watch candidates in action!

Don't let the future happen without you or your input! Residents have opportunities to see their local municipal candidates in action, courtesy of a few all-candidates' meetings in the coming weeks. If you're unsure, or undecided, you must attend these debates. They provide a perfect opportunity to see your future councillors in action and respond to questions in the proverbial "hot seat."

It's healthy. It's part of the democratic process. It's inclusive and allows you – the taxpayer, homeowner and voter – to be fully engaged and enlightened.

Concerned Citizens of King Township present two evenings of meetings – Oct. 15 at 7:15 p.m. at the Pottageville Lions Hall and Oct. 20 at Villanova College Library, also starting at 7:15 p.m.

The King Chamber of Commerce is hosting a breakfast debate, largely surrounding King's economic development. It will be held Oct. 16 from 8-11 a.m. at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club.

Some residents believe there is a certain disconnect with the local process and council. Well, this is your chance to get up close and personal with your representatives, make your concerns known and be part of the process.

It's that simple. You have the power to affect change. Use it.

MP, Editor

<p><b>WEBPOLL</b> www.kingweekly.com</p> <p>Results from last week's poll: <b>Do you think there should be term limits for municipal politicians?</b></p> <p>a) Yes <input type="checkbox"/> <b>50%</b></p> <p>b) No <input type="checkbox"/> <b>50%</b></p> <p><small>The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.</small></p>	<p><b>THIS WEEK'S QUESTION</b></p> <p>Are you looking forward to the NHL hockey season?</p> <p>a) Yes b) No</p> <p>So go to the website and cast a vote!</p>
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### Brainteaser



The capital and a former capital of a certain country are anagrams of one another. What are the cities?

Last week's answer: There would be a total of 21 handshakes.

### King Township Trivia

In 1985 the 1st Canadian Doppler Weather Radar was established in King City.

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# Mortelliti reaffirms commitment to the community

By Cleve Mortelliti

To all the residents and ratepayers of Ward 1, and to the Township of King as a whole, I would like to once again thank you for your continued support and to reaffirm my commitment to serve as your voice in King for the next 4 years.



Cleve Mortelliti

Over the last 8 years we have witnessed significant change in King.

For King City and Nobleton specifically, that change has been driven primarily as a result of the implementation of sanitary sewers. King City and Nobleton were two of the largest rural villages in Ontario that up until 8 years ago relied upon individual private septic systems to treat sanitary waste. The arguments for and against implementing servicing polarized our communities, and the decision to finally implement the sewers placed our municipality deeply into debt for the foreseeable future causing instability with our tax rate, and limiting our ability to effectively service our ratepayers or to repair old and decaying infrastructure.

In 2006, I ran on the premise of, "like it or not, servicing is here, and we need to prepare ourselves for the changes that are most definitely coming."

Servicing not only solves our individual septic system problems, but more significantly, it enables growth

and development, and Nobleton and King City represent two of the hottest residential real estate markets in the GTA.

The residents of King, new and old, are fierce in their desire to maintain the small community environment they've bought into, whether they came here 40 years ago, or 4 weeks ago.

I love King, sometimes irrationally so, because even though I know in my head that certain things have to change whether I like it or not, I still sometimes have difficulty accepting that. A heart that beats for King, I think is the quality that we must look for in our elected officials. Passion

and appreciation for what is old in King, and what shaped our community 150 years ago, but also metered with sound reasoning and optimism for what can be for its future. We don't get anywhere when we fight with one another, and this past term of council is a prime example of how councillors can put the interests of King first when we work together; understand the needs of each ward, and collaborate as a unified voice. I sincerely hope this continues in to the next term.

But some things are beyond your council's control. There's a behemoth out there comprised of federal and provincial regulation, multi-tiered

government, diverging private interests, our legal system, the strength and will of our democratic free market economy to name only a few. This has to be met head on with that ever beating heart, to fuel and oxygenate our intelligence in order to steer these forces as best we can, and use that strength to guide the market where we want it to go.

There will always be wins, losses, and compromises. Not everything will turn out the way we want it to, but with me, it will never be for not having tried.

It remains my honour and privilege to serve King.

## Ontario Nature calls for a vote for nature!

By Dr. Anne Bell

The upcoming municipal election represents an important opportunity to ensure that nature and the many benefits it provides are protected in your community.

Why should this matter to you? For starters, nature is fundamental to your health and happiness. Studies around the world have shown, beyond a doubt, that spending time in natural environments results in greater resilience to stress, increased physical activity, better mental performance and improved immune system functioning. Add to this other demonstrated benefits such as more positive social interaction, more self-acceptance, more self-discipline and a greater sense of purpose in life, and the picture becomes much clearer: access to nature in our communities is vital to our well-being.

Nature is also good for the pocket book. Our woodlands, grasslands, wetlands and rivers play a critical role in purifying water, controlling floods, improving air quality, retaining soil, sequestering carbon and providing habitat for pollinators and other wildlife.

These and other services are valued at over \$84 billion per year in southern and eastern Ontario alone. And nature provides these services for free.

We can no longer afford to take nature's benefits for granted, especially in the face of climate change. We have begun to witness the astronomical costs of flooding and extreme weather events in Ontario. But the problems have only just begun and we need to prepare ourselves.

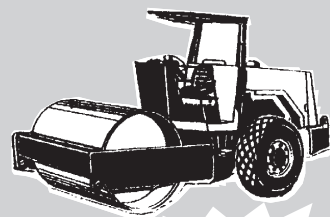
Part of that preparation should include protecting natural heritage systems – core natural areas and corridors. Robust natural heritage systems help to shield us against floods, droughts and biodiversity loss, all anticipated impacts of climate change. They make us more resilient and better able to adapt.

Identifying natural heritage systems is a provincial requirement, but it is at the municipal level where the rubber hits the road. Municipal councils determine what is included in natural heritage systems and how and where growth and ensuing development will be accommodated.

We need to elect members of council who understand the importance of protecting and restoring our natural assets.

Before you go to the polls, find out who will stand up for nature in your community. Then make your vote count. Vote for a livable landscape and a healthy future where nature is truly valued as the foundation of our social and economic well-being.

Dr. Bell is director of conservation and education, Ontario Nature.



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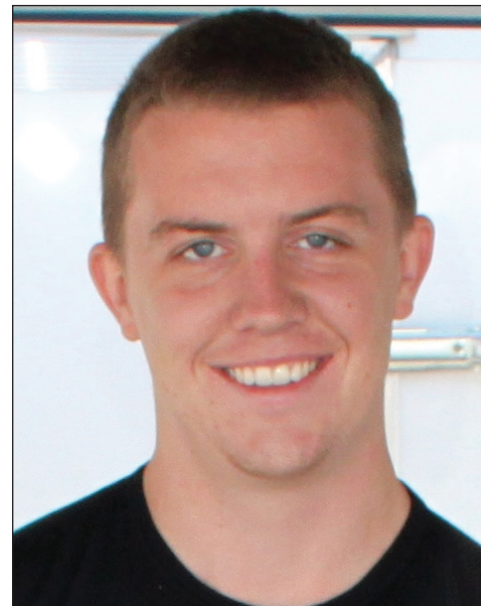
## The word around King

What's the one thing you just can't live without?



Jennie Stone

"My cell phone."



Bryce Wallenseck

"I'd have to say my car."



Neil Vettese

"Reddit. It's my procrastination tool."



Thalia Zamora

"My iPhone, but more for my music, not the phone. I'm always listening to music."

# 'Scandals' impeded Canadian soldiers' efficiency

As we mark the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War, it's important to remember the contributions by Canadians. Historian and author Gavin Watt has offered to provide pieces on different aspects of the Great War.

By Gavin Watt

## Introduction

The use of the word "scandal" is perhaps an exaggeration, as many of the mishaps that dogged the Canadian war effort in the early stages of the Great War were, with the best of intentions, a search for homegrown solutions for the army's requirements.

Understandably, there was a desire to employ Canadian labour, skills, and raw materials to supply the troops, however, all too often, this goal was pursued at the expense of proper designs, and rigorous quality control. The government seems to have had little or no appreciation for the exhaustive testing so necessary before adopting clothing, accoutrements, transport and arms for active service.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that "scandal" applies to the worst examples - the Ross Rifle being the most infamous, as it revealed the government's willful disregard for professional opinion, and reports from the men on active service.

## Ross Rifle

The Canadian government adopted the Ross as the country's official service rifle after experiencing difficulties in obtaining supplies of British-made Lee Enfields during the South African War. When attempts to persuade Birmingham

Small Arms of England to manufacture the Lee Enfield in Canada failed, a Scotsman named Sir Charles Ross was encouraged to set up a factory in Quebec City to manufacture a service version of his sporting rifle design. Contrary to Ross's huffing and puffing, his design was not a genuine innovation, but virtually a direct copy of the Austrian-Hungarian service rifle, the M95 Mannlicher Schoenauer.

A comparative test between the Lee Enfield and Ross's design showed that the latter was subject to severe jamming and frequent misfires, however, Sir Charles assured the Commons' small arms Committee that these faults would be overcome with some simple modifications. Committee man Sam Hughes was very taken with the basic Ross design and remained a very strong supporter throughout the rifle's chequered career.

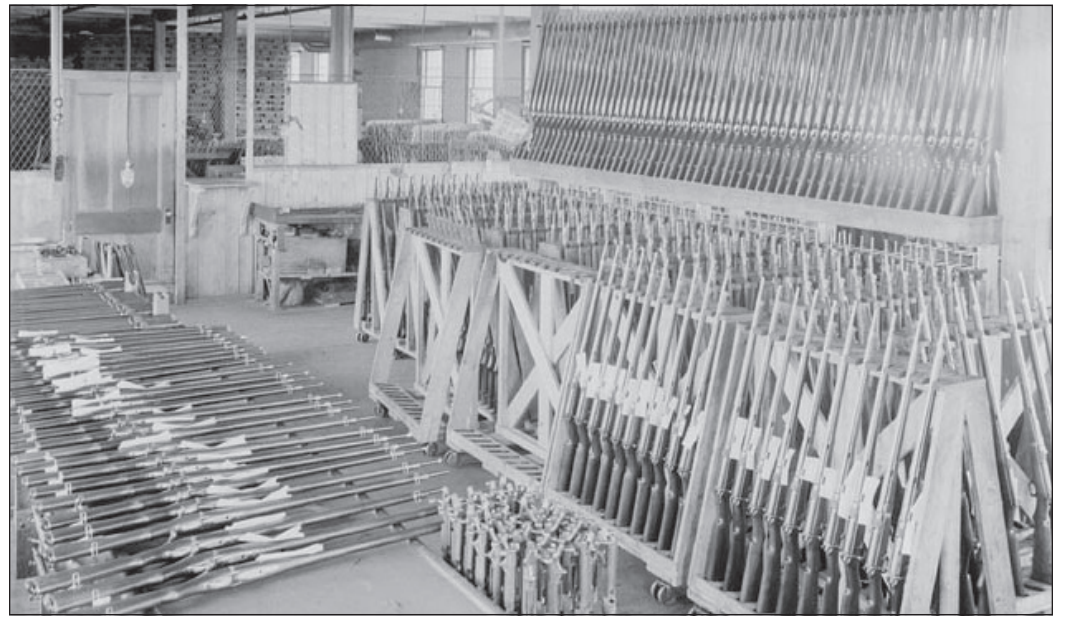
First supplied to the army in 1906, over the next eight years, many attempts were made to address several faults. The Ross design went through three distinct models, or marks, and innumerable, bewildering variants designated by stars, or asterisks. For example, 15,000 rifles delivered in August 1909 were designated the Ross Mk II.

Nonetheless, over several years the rifle performed extremely well in a series of international shooting matches, which gave Hughes and the rifle's other supporters reason to boast and posture, and ignore continued complaints about the rifle's inadequacies. The parade of design changes continued and by 1914, the Mk III was the approved standard.

When war was declared in August 1914, there were 106,000 Ross rifles in army inventories, but only 3,900 were the Mk III design capable of firing the recently adopted Mark VII ammunition. A further 8,400 were in ordnance storage in Quebec City awaiting final inspection. As the needs of the first overseas contingent could not be met unless drastic action was taken, production was increased sufficiently that over 22,000 Mk III rifles were issued at Valcartier, which provided for all the infantry battalions except one, which sailed with the obsolete Mk II model. These latter were exchanged for the Mk III's of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry battalion, which had been re-armed with the Lee Enfield upon joining a British brigade.

The fact that the Canadians were armed with an entirely different rifle than their Empire allies meant that a unique organization was needed to service and repair rifles. As British armourers would be of very little help to Canadian units experiencing rifle problems, special lorries manned by artificers with specialized Ross knowledge, parts and tools had to follow the Canadian formations into action.

When the 1st Canadian Division went into action on the continent, the complaints about the Ross jamming flooded in. The government excused these, blaming British ammunition that was not manufactured to the tighter Canadian



standards, as if this reasoning helped the men at the front who had no choice about the sources of their supplies during an action. Not explained was the tendency of the Ross bayonet to fall off the rifle during firing. How could confidence be maintained among the men who were relying on the rifle and bayonet to stay alive? In addition, the overly long barrel and extra weight of the Ross proved very awkward in the confines of the trenches.

Of the survivors who came out of the 1st Division's introduction to battle at St. Julien in 1915, almost one-third of them had ditched their Ross's and picked up salvaged Lee Enfields, however, this condemnatory reaction to the rifle's abysmal performance was ignored.

When the 2nd Canadian Division joined the 1st at the front and went into action with Ross rifles at St. Eloi in 1916, the men experienced the same disastrous faults, often having to kick open their rifles' bolts with their boots or beat them open with entrenching tool handles. Like the frustrated soldiers of the 1st Division, many of the 2nd picked up Lee Enfields that were abandoned on the battlefield.

Still the upper brass, pushed by the home government, insisted on the men using the Ross. A full year after the initial fighting, the 2nd Division staff published this routine order: "For the future, Company Commanders of Infantry and Officers Commanding other Units of the 2nd Canadian Division will be held personally responsible that there are no unauthorized Lee-Enfield rifles in the possession of their units. All salvaged Lee-Enfield rifles will be immediately returned to Ordnance Stores. Neglect of this order will be treated as a direct breach of discipline." Needless to say, such orders did not ensure the proper functioning of Ross rifles.

The revered army frontline chaplain, Canon Frederick Scott, commented,

"The Ross Rifle is the greatest crime ever perpetrated against the soldier boys and their loved ones. The blood of Canadians wasn't worth the filthy gold that somebody made out of it."

None of Sir Charles Ross's and the government's excuses and restrictions improved the Ross rifle's performance on the battlefield, and eventually it was officially replaced by the far more reliable Lee Enfield. Minister Hughes was outraged and never forgave those officers who encouraged and permitted this change. While the Ross had failed as a rapid-fire trench rifle, it deservedly retained its reputation as an extremely accurate weapon. Canadian snipers utilized it for the duration of the war, often with excess furniture and hardware removed.

Of considerable interest, the Austro-Hungarian M95 Mannlicher experienced none of the problems common to the Ross and was considered one of the best rifles to see service in the Great War. In one endurance test, a single M95 rifle was able to fire 50,000 rounds without lubrication of any kind. An amazing achievement! Where had Charles Ross gone wrong?

In the spring of 1916, small arms ammunition was in great demand by Canadian and British forces. Wesley Allison, a crony of Minister Hughes who had recently been appointed a honorary colonel, was awarded contracts for five million rounds of rifle ammunition at a price significantly lower than competing American contractors with the support of a written endorsement by Hughes himself. There was only one hitch, the ammunition he supplied was of an obsolete pattern. One report read, "The militaries were left in the situation of having no useful ammunition, while Hughes' allies once again got away with selling useless tools, to their financial benefit, to the military with Hughes' recommendations."



The Ross Rifle factory, Quebec City (top). The 20th Battalion sniper with a cut-down Ross Rifle (above).

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## Municipal Election 2014

### Letter – Grandilli listens to seniors

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He has a BBQ for us every year and also helps organize a dinner for us here once a month, taking part in the cooking and preparation of food, along with his wife, Carman.

Mr. Grandilli has always been there for the seniors and we look forward to the next four years.

Mary Bullock

48 Wilsen Road, Apt. 108, Nobleton

### Ward 3 candidate says

## King should capitalize on infrastructure funding

King needs to get back to basics, according to Ward 3 candidate John Workman. "We need to take care of our roads and infrastructure."

He noted that on Aug. 18, the Ontario government announced details on two new programs that will provide rural Ontario with funding for community infrastructure projects. These funds are for municipalities with populations under 100,000. That's us King Township.

The two new funds are the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund – an Ontario government initiative introduced in the recent provincial budget, and the Small Communities Fund – part of the federal government's Building Canada fund.

These funds support the revitalization and repair of roads, bridges, water and water shed assets. These funds are available as application based funding.

"If elected I would work hard to make sure King Township applies for and receives all of the program money we are entitled to."

The 15th Sideroad from the 10th to Weston Road, and the 10th Concession from the townline to Highway 9 are just a few of the many roads that these funds could be used to repair.

## Schomberg association looking for members

The Schomberg Village Association is a volunteer-based, non-profit organization that organizes or participates in several community events in Schomberg.

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## Local businesses honoured with plaque presentations

By Angela Gismondi

Four of King's successful businesses were honoured with the King Township Spotlight on Business Plaque Presentation Sept. 22.

The Spotlight on Business plaque features a profile of the business and is presented to business owners in appreciation of their contribution to a prosperous community. The objective is to profile successful businesses as testimonials for attracting new investment and businesses that share a common vision and goals of a sustainable King that strives for a balance of preservation and prosperity. The initiative is aligned with King's Economic Development Strategy.

Criteria for selecting the businesses to profile include indications of the businesses adaptability and sustainability, demonstrated and incremental growth of the business and a demonstrated commitment at being valued corporate citizens.

This year's recipients were Pathways to Perennials, Nobleton Veterinary Clinic, State Farm Insurance and Schomberg Sheet Metal.

Lorraine and Armand Mennen, owners of Pathways to Perennials, were unable to attend the presentation to accept their plaque. The Mennen family has housed their business on an 11.5-acre property in Pottageville for 20 years. For more than 30 years, the business has been providing quality landscape design products and service to clients. A true family business, Lorraine and Armand's son Nick does the landscaping for the business and their daughter Angie handles the retail and marketing. Their daughter-in-law Lindsay also works for the business. Their goal is to

bring plants and people together in a sustainable and ecological way.

Veterinarian Dr. Helen Wicki-Nadler accepted the plaque on behalf of the Nobleton Veterinary Clinic. She joined Dr. Gil Plummer's practice in 1989 and eventually took it over. There have been a lot of changes at the clinic over the years. The appointment book is now computerized, which allows for optimum efficiency in scheduling appointments and in sending out reminders for annual check-ups. Emergency care is accepted during regular hours and is also accessible with a phone call. In addition to medicine and surgery, ultrasound, dental x-ray, reproductive services, OFA Certification, and nutritional counseling are offered. Service and products are customized to suit both the pet and the pet owner.

Anna Raeli, insurance agent and owner of the King City branch of State Farm Insurance, was on-hand to accept her plaque. She started with the company in 1998. She was selected out of the 10 agent candidates applying for the King City location and opened in 2007.

Raeli is licensed to provide a full range of insurance and financial services products. The State Farm corporation provides property and casualty, life and financial service products. The range is expansive and includes loans, education or retirement savings plans, mutual funds and estate planning. Raeli aims to build relationships with each client and everything is customized to the client's needs.

Antonio and Peter Greco accepted the plaque on behalf of Schomberg Sheet Metal. The Greco Family has owned and operated Schomberg Sheet Metal for over 30 years. Antonio and



King businesses were presented with the Spotlight on Business awards at council recently. Recipients included Anna Raeli of State Farm (top), Antonio and Peter Greco of Schomberg Sheet Metal (above) and Dr. Helen Wicki-Nadler of Nobleton Veterinary Clinic.

Photos by Angela Gismondi



Rosaria started the business in 1980 in the garage of their home on Main Street in Schomberg. As their three sons got older they took on more responsibility in the business – Peter is the outside supervisor, Francesco works with the municipality on township properties and Paolo is the service supervisor.

Initially, Schomberg Sheet Metal provided services for heating and air conditioning but as the business expanded, additional products were added to pro-

vide their customers with better service. Schomberg Sheet Metal installs air conditioners, furnaces, boilers, radiant floor heating and indoor pool climate control. Services include fall and spring maintenance, repairs and extended warranties.

This is the fourth year the plaques have been presented and 15 local businesses have been recognized to date. The Township anticipates continuing with the Spotlight on Business series in 2015.

## Nobleview residents want sewers

By Mark Pavilons

King council is looking at advancing the installation of sewers on Nobleview Drive, and including it in the 2015 budget.

Council received a report from Rob Flindall, director of engineering and public works, regarding the project. The Township received a petition from residents on Nobleview, asking that sewers be put in as a local improvement.

Nobleview is located off of King Road, west of Highway 27. Residents are currently served by septic systems. While council isn't obligated to move forward, they decided to begin the process.

And, moving to municipal water is better from a sustainability standpoint, minimizing the addition of contaminants to surface and ground water.

The cost for engineering and approvals is estimated at \$33,700. Flindall noted only the detailed design phase can be accelerated this year. It is possible, if council moves ahead, the project can go to tender next spring and be completed by the fall of 2015.

In his report, Flindall noted servicing Nobleview Drive would cost the Township roughly \$1.12 million, to be funded from taxes, utility rates and/or reserves. Roughly half, or \$501,277, will be recovered from the property owners through a special charge on each lot over time.

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Foster, Sarah  
Franco, Noah  
Frangella, Luke  
Galloro, Vincenzo  
Garofalo, Nella  
Gauthier-Moulton, Jonathan  
Grignano, Daniel  
Grimaldi, Jack  
Hinn, Mathew  
Ho, Mark  
Koscak, Jamie  
Kriarakis, Kassandra  
Landolfi, Sarah  
Leblanc, Sophie  
Luccisano, Daniel  
Luccisano, Victoria  
Marchese, Andrew  
Marocco, Michelle  
McCue, Michael  
McMahon, Cristina  
Menchella, Alexia  
Messersi, Lola  
Nam, Sophie  
Nella, Kamilla  
Orlando, Xavier  
Otto, Akera  
Paglia, Julian  
Palombo, Dante  
Panacci, Nathan  
Peluso, Antonio  
Provenzano, Michael  
Racco, Alessia  
Rapallo, Nicole  
Raver, Beckett  
Rea, Jacqueline  
Romano, Anthony  
Saccoccia, Selina  
Tersigni, Robert  
Tersigni, Daniel  
Thalassinos, Siena  
Tinajero, Domenika  
Trotman, Adam  
Varlese, Evan  
Wildish, Robert  
Zitoli, Gabriel

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Abbruzzese, Pasquale  
Agyemang, Faiza  
Akhavan-Heidari, Ashkan  
Albi, Joseph  
Angenent, Michael  
Antonucci, Joshua

Arci, Michael  
Armstrong, Grace  
Arpas, Samantha  
Atkinson, Cassidy  
Baek, Jenny  
Bancheri, Amanda  
Bancheri, Vanessa  
Bartolomei, Vanessa  
Basciano, Olivia  
Basista, Matthew  
Belcastro, Michael  
Bellisario, Jessica  
Beltrano, Natalie  
Berton, Joseph  
Bettio, Claire  
Bianchi, Mollie  
Bianchi, Diomira-Anastasia  
Bogopolskiy, Evgeny  
Borzellino, Jordana  
Botter, Nicholas  
Breda, Daniela  
Calvo, Nancy Alessia  
Campisi, Fiona  
Canale, Victoria  
Caputo, Alyssa  
Carinci, Emily  
Carney, Luc  
Casalino, Maria  
Casullo, Marc  
Cesario, Julia  
Chiozza, Alexia  
Cianfarani, Veronica  
Clark, Kylie  
Colarocchio, Elisa  
Colarocchio, Nicholas  
Colucci, Victoria  
Compagnone, Anthony  
Corsetti, Stephanie  
Costa, Sarah  
Creatura, Alessandra  
Crimi, Nicole  
Cristello, Mira  
D'Alessio, Alessandra  
Da Re, John  
DallaGiustina, Jessica  
Daly, Christina Madelyn  
Daly, Alexia  
D'Argento, Stefanie  
Decina, Ciera  
Decina, Briana  
Dehaney, Donte  
DeLuca, Bianca  
Dennis, Claire  
D'Ercole, Joseph  
Di Bratto, Simona  
Di Donato, Erica  
Di Iorio, Andrew  
Di Iorio, Alexandra  
Di Marco, Vanessa  
Di Passa, Christina  
Di Pietro, Alexis  
Di Roma, Marco  
DiCostanzo, Mark  
DiPede, Carlo  
Disanto, Cassandra  
DiTaranto, Bailey  
DiTaranto, Courtney  
Dodsworth, Michael  
Downs, Connor

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- Monday, Oct. 27, 2014 • 10am - 2pm

Duffy, Rachel  
Duffy, Edgar  
Elia, William  
Endrizzi, Giuliana  
Espirito, Santo Jordan  
Fantin, Alexandra  
Faulkner, Katherine  
Fazari, Olivia  
Fazari, Madelaine  
Fedontchouk, Julia  
Ferrari, Julia  
Figliomeni, Gian-luca  
Filippetti, Allegra  
Fiore, Matthew  
Fiore, Andrew  
Fleischaker, Sarah  
Fleischaker, Lauren  
Forhan, Emma  
Foster, Nina  
Fuda, Adrianna  
Gabriel, Jared  
Gabrielli, Edoardo  
Galifi, Nicholas  
Galloro, Francesco  
Galloro, Cristina  
Gardner, Hannah  
Garofalo, Raffaella  
Gennaro, Simon  
Genovese, Adriana  
Giannace, Luca  
Gisana, Marina  
Glionna, Matthew  
Glionna, Jason  
Gould, Robert  
Gousopoulos, Theodore  
Gousopoulos, Christina  
Goyo, Devon  
Hendy, Austin  
Hendy, Savannah  
Hermanns, Katrina  
Hill, Ethan  
Jacobelli, Vanessa  
Jamieson, Emily  
Jan, Mahta  
Jones, Tyger  
Kavanagh, Maria  
Kelenc, Lauren  
Kirou-Mauro, Athena  
Klepacki, Lee  
Kriarakis, Caroline  
Kuchar, Tristan  
Labelle, Victoria  
Lackowicz, Andrea  
Lacombe, Megan  
Lamanna, Mathew  
Lamanna, Melissa  
Lane, Emma  
Lanni, Cole  
Lazzer, Alyssa  
Leo, Nancy  
Leonardelli, Stephanie  
Leonardo, Alessia  
Leone, Alexandra  
Letros, Adrianna

Lisi, Vince  
Lozzi, Renee  
Luccisano, Vincent  
Lucescu, Kyla  
Luchetta, Alessandra  
Lykos, Demi  
Lykos, Mariah  
Macri, Samantha  
Macri, Carmela  
Magarelli, Kayla  
Maikawa, David  
Malfara, Sabrina  
Mammoliti, Adrian  
Mangoni, Selena  
Mangoni, Alessia  
Manzo, Larissa  
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Marocco, Monique  
Martin, Johnathon  
Matranga, Samantha  
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McCarthy, Steven  
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McGee, Rachel  
McMahon, Catherine  
Melfi, Julia  
Messersi, Julia  
Mignardi, Alessia  
Milani, Daniel  
Minuti, Sophia  
Montini, Ava  
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Morello, Olivia  
Morello, Jordan  
Moreno, Rebecca  
Morini, Bianca  
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Musto, Brielle  
Muto, Matthew  
Muzzi, Jessica  
Naccarato, Claudia  
Nalbandian, Kristina  
Nangini, Sara  
Natale, Irma  
Nyulas, Elod  
Padula, Emily  
Paglia, Selena  
Palombo, Justin  
Panacci, Gabriel  
Pannozzo, Aleisha  
Paolucci, Natalie  
Papaluca, Sarah  
Parente, Julia  
Parisi, Sam  
Park, Jae  
Pereira, Christopher  
Perfetto, Sabrina  
Perillo, Daniel  
Perruzza, Melissa  
Pignetti, Natalie  
Polese, Mark

Povegliano, Jonathan  
Procopio, Susan  
Procopio, Katherine  
Pugliese, Angelo  
Purdy, Mikalya  
Quinton, Hannah  
Racco, Alexander  
Rapallo, Natalie  
Raver, Aidan  
Rea, Julia  
Redhead, Jamar  
Redhead-Britton, Tianna  
Ricchio, Salvatore  
Rocca, Stefania  
Rotundo, Marilena  
Rowland, Robert  
Sadokierski, Eric  
Sadokierski, Alexandra  
Salim, Rebecca  
Salim, Rafat  
Santorelli, Marco  
Scalzitti, Jessica  
Schabel, Zachary  
Schachtler, Laura  
Schachtler, Rachael  
Scott, Hayley  
Sedran, Sarah  
Sellitto, Susanna  
Skipwith, Michael  
Spacca, Nicole  
Spagnuolo, Gene  
Squadrilla, Nicole  
Stadler, Gabrielle  
Steele, Michael  
Stefou, Gabrielle  
Stoikos, Jenna  
Surman, Madeline  
Sutherland, Tristen  
Taibi, Michael  
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Tankovich, Kristina  
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Thompson, Shane  
Tickner, Andrea  
Tommasini, Emry  
Toneguzzo, Ryan  
Torelli, Darnella  
Triumbari, Nicole  
Trompoukis, Michael  
Umbrio, Liana  
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# Three more all-candidates' meetings being held in King

By Mark Pavilons

King Township voters will have a chance to see their candidates in action, at three debates next week.

Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) is organizing its first all-candidates' meeting to engage the public in learning about candidates and important issues in King Town-

ships.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The meeting is to be held at the Potageville Lions Hall located at the 7th Concession and the 18th Sideroad (1 kilometre south of the Lloydtown-Aurora Road).

This meeting will include candidates running in Wards 3, 4 and 6, plus a few words from Mayor Steve Pellegri who has been acclaimed.

They will present another debate Oct. 20 with candidates from Wards 2 and 5. It runs 7:15 to 9 p.m., at Villanova College library. Villanova is on the 15 Sideroad west of Keele.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti will speak briefly. Candidates include Ward 2, David Boyd, Joe Buscema, Peter Grandilli, Jim Streb. In Ward 5, Chris Gafoor, Debbie Schaeffer and Anna Roberts are the candidates.

CCKT will provide a clear schedule outlining the amount of time each candidate opens with and closes with, plus instructions for questions from the floor and for the approach to how the candidates answer.

The King Chamber of Commerce invites you to join the businesses of King, in a question and answer session, regarding the future of, and the

retention of, the business community in the Township.

Their all-candidates' debate takes place Thursday, Oct. 16 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club.

This is geared toward the entire business community of King, Chamber members and non-members.

Potential members of council are asked their thoughts and plans for sustaining local businesses and recruiting new ones. How will you deal with issues that businesses have and will you make yourself available to the business owners in your ward?

Chamber president Tom Allen will moderate the event. Each candidate will receive up to 5 minutes to speak, with regards to the business community. The public is then given 1 minute to ask a question, of one or all candidates. Candidates have 3 minutes to answer.

Because of the number of candidates, organizers are asking that you keep your speeches and answers, short and to the point.

There will be a table for campaign material and you can bring a small sign if you wish.

If you have any question please feel free to contact the Chamber at 905-717-7199 or info@kingchamber.ca.



## ASK Adventure Car Rally is Oct. 19

Arts Society King has designed their first-ever fundraiser, but it is no black-tie dinner.

Instead, Sunday, Oct. 19 is the perfect opportunity for King residents and friends to make up a team; then gas up the family van, climb aboard the pick-up, or dust off the classic car and explore beautiful countryside with new eyes. Exciting challenges await each team – beginning in the car with trivia puzzles en route. Unique treasures and gems, exciting challenges and obstacles await participants as they explore a township unlike any other in Ontario.

This adventure tour winds its way through the very best of King – villages, towns and hamlets, rivers, lakes and wetlands, parks, forests and nature trails, all arrayed in the splendid colours of fall. Teams will discover King Township with new vision as they find homes created from unexpected materials, churches concealing artistic jewels, buildings with unusual architectural features. There are statues created by acclaimed artists, plaques with historic significance, and cutting-edge technology, all right here in King!

The route travels through the villages of Schomberg, Nobleton, King City and Asnorveldt. It journeys around kettle lakes, up and down the roller coaster of the Oak Ridges Moraine, through Toronto's "Salad Bowl" the Holland Marsh, where participants can taste produce grown in lush fields, and products created from fresh local ingredients from all over the township. Along the way teams will meet delightful King characters, both human and animal – Olympic winners, war heroes, famous artists, rebellion leaders, sports stars, firefighters, horses at college, bees on the payroll, even an ambassador duck.

At the end of the road sits a remarkable barn, open by invitation only. This newly renovated two-storey museum holds more memorabilia from the 1900s and up than one can imagine under one roof. And it is all in mint condition. Classic cars glisten, decorative lights twinkle, and juke boxes crank out tunes. After participants have had their feast of memorabilia they will feast on dinner – a succulent pig roast, vegetarian options, beer and wine, fresh salads, and local desserts.

Prizes for the rally will be awarded in several different categories. And the finale includes an exciting live auction.

To get more information about this fun-packed day and to register for the Adventure Car Rally, go to [www.artsocietyking.ca](http://www.artsocietyking.ca) or call Jane at 905-939-9357.

## Villanova Artist of the Week

Senior student Michael Steele has been actively involved in many aspects of the Villanova Music Department since first starting at the school in 2009.

He has performed in the school Drumline and Concert Bands for six years and played saxophone in the school's concert bands and has also participated in the Guitar Club for two seasons.

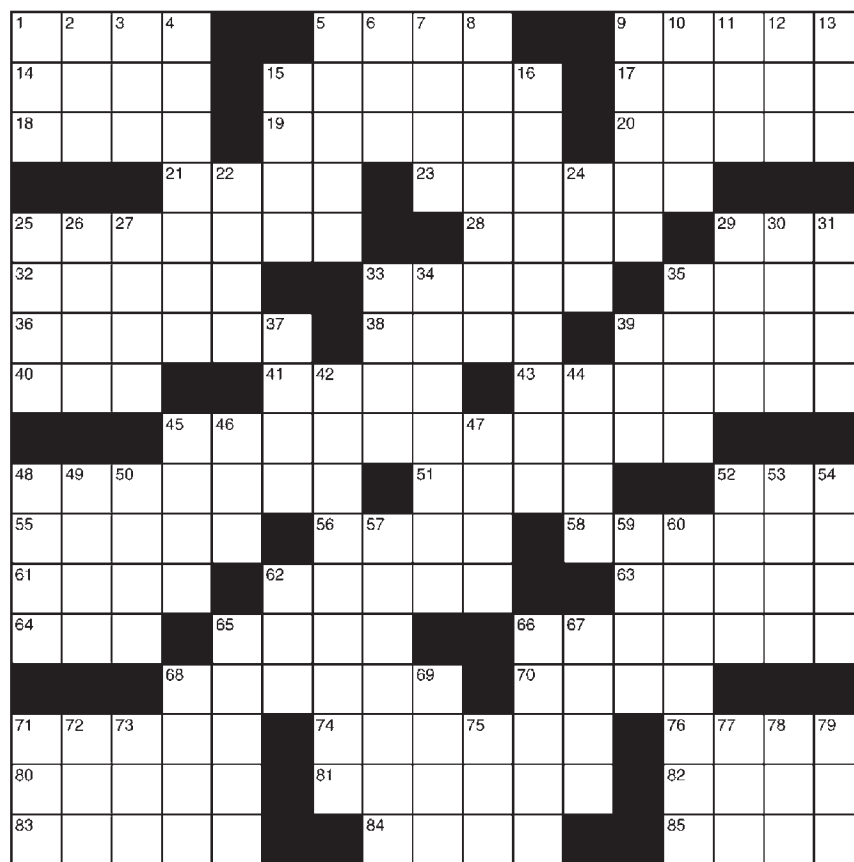
In the summer going into sophomore year, Michael went to the National Music Camp of Canada to augment his music skills. He returned to the camp for the next two summers after and is going back for the last time next year before post-secondary school.

Additionally, Michael has been taking violin lessons for the past two years outside of school, and in 2013 he sang in the Senior Choir at the CIS Music Festival. After all of this experience and involvement, Michael plans to continue his music studies at university.



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### ACROSS

1. Egress
5. Blunt
9. Leather band
14. Besides
15. "Candid \_\_\_\_"
17. "The Paper \_\_\_\_"
18. Frost
19. Request
20. Should
21. Muzzle part
23. \_\_\_\_ test (revealing measure)
25. Woman of means
28. Shipshape
29. Not even
32. Take advantage of
33. Distrustful
35. Certain
36. Croquet need
38. Sign
39. Group of twelve
40. Moose's cousin
41. Plucked instrument
43. Expression of regret
45. Secret
48. Bedazzle
51. Emit strong smells
52. Lily leaf
55. Cleanser ingredient
56. Desktop image
58. Adjust
61. Stench
62. Tennis or hockey
63. Revolt
64. Novel
65. Garden vegetable
66. Stir
68. Mexican celebration
70. Alliance
71. Munchhausen's title
74. Wig
76. Bigwig
80. Toss
81. Beat in a marathon
82. Turkish official
83. Digging tool
84. Hotel unit
85. Tariff

### DOWN

1. Auditory organ
2. Caesar's 41
3. Belief
4. Foot-digit part
5. Smoked-salmon garnish
6. Strike caller
7. Movie spool
8. Apprentice
9. Kit Carson, e.g.
10. In this way

11. Scrap of cloth
12. Blond shade
13. Fido or Felix
15. Legal matter
16. Substitute
22. Eye rudely
24. Has permission
25. Feminine title
26. Oblong
27. Stroll
29. Athens aperitif
30. Sediment
31. Hold back
33. Feudal title
34. Royal ruler
35. Kind of flatfish
37. "Younger \_\_\_\_ Springtime"
39. Put on
42. Italian first course
44. Rocky Mountain animal
45. Burn
46. Slack
47. Dispatched
48. Black, to poets
49. Lymph \_\_\_\_
50. Boast
52. Insect stage
53. Dill herb
54. Printer's term
57. Sheet type
59. Tom, Dick, and Harry, e.g.
60. Wacky
62. Comprehend
65. Bout
66. At right angles to
67. Narrow valley
68. Loving
69. Convertible, e.g. (Stanwyck film)
71. "\_\_\_\_ Daughter" (Stanwyck film)
72. Heidi's peak
73. River inlet
75. Expert
77. Aussie avian
78. Tiny island
79. Dull

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# Tema tells first responders – ‘you are not alone’

By Mark Pavilons

While suicides of front line emergency personnel are making the headlines, the deep-rooted issue still hasn't fully surfaced.

And emergency workers suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) are still not coming forward asking for help.



Vince Savoia

King's Vince Savoia, founder of the Tema Center Memorial Trust, has made it his mission to get emergency personnel to open up about their experiences.

Together, Savoia and the Trust have made tremendous inroads in education and awareness of critical incident stress among emergency workers and the general public. And his message has spread far and wide – literally from coast to coast.

Savoia is passionate about his cause and has devoted his full attention to the foundation after giving up a lucrative career in the financial industry. Operating under the radar out of King, Savoia deals with issues and organizations across Canada, spreading the word and building a network of support services.

Since the end of April, 23 first line personnel have committed suicide in Canada this year. And that's something that needs to be addressed.

Savoia admitted the public is talking more about the issue, but these numbers are concerning.

It's a challenge for him and his organization, too. Every time a suicide is reported to him, he struggles with how to deal with it.

The stigma among personnel is strong. They are still not talking about how they feel and what they've witnessed.

To respond, Tema just launched "You are Not Alone," a campaign of video messages and public service announcements that hope to increase awareness about suicide prevention.

There is no shame in asking for help and Tema is here to help. Call their Peer and Family Support Line at 1-888-288-8036.

Most organizations and employers do offer support services, crisis lines and peer support, but those suffering from PTSD simply refuse to use them, Savoia observed. Many would rather just live with it than ask for help.

Change has to occur both from the top down and bottom up, he stressed. Those who have come forward tend to be advocates and in turn, help others.

The Tema Center Memorial Trust was created by Savoia, who in 1988 was the first paramedic to arrive on the scene of the murder. On Jan. 27, 1988 at the age of 25, Tema Center was murdered by a convicted serial killer.

That one event changed his life forever.

Thirteen years later he set up this Memorial Trust in her name as a scholarship fund to help other paramedics and create awareness for Critical Incident Stress.

With Canadian actor (and Nobleton resident) Enrico Colantoni as national spokesperson, the organization is getting its name out, and garnering a renewed interest. Colantoni is best known for his role as Sergeant Greg Parker on the Toronto-based television series Flashpoint.

"When people recognize a face, it definitely helps," Savoia said. With Colantoni delivering the simple yet powerful slogan – "Heroes Are Human" – the Trust has been able to spread awareness across the country and beyond.

"When simply doing their jobs means sustaining a life-altering trauma themselves, we owe our emergency workers and military personnel the respect and the dignity of first-rate care, understanding and support," Colantoni states on Tema's website.

Savoia said while it's estimated that eight per cent of the general public suffer from PTSD, the rate is double or triple that among first responders. It is not a surprising statistic, given the everyday trauma such workers face.

High on the Trust's efforts is a grow-

ing annual scholarship program which offers \$30,000 a year to students across the nation.

The Tema Center Memorial Trust Scholarship Awards are presented to the emergency services or military students who best discuss, in an essay or journal, the psychological stressors of Acute, Cumulative and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and the effects that these stressors may have on their personal and professional lives.

Savoia completed a whirlwind summer tour across Canada that hit some 48 cities in 75 days, spreading the word.

The message, passion and volunteer support is in place. The only thing missing is more funding. Savoia said they're lucky to have several committed cor-

porate sponsors, but they've never received any government funding or charity grants.

There's a lot on Savoia's plate, but he's not slowing down. He is constantly speaking at conferences, schools, colleges, etc. He teaches crisis intervention in the 911 emergency services program at Seneca College.

They will host their 13th annual "Heroes Tribute Gala" Feb. 28 at the Royalton Banquet and Conference Centre in Woodbridge. Many special guests will be on hand, including Colantoni and Ken Shaw of CTV News. Individual tickets and corporate tables are available.

For more visit, [www.tema.ca](http://www.tema.ca) or contact Savoia at 1-888-268-8036 or [vsavoia@tema.ca](mailto:vsavoia@tema.ca).

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# Holland Marsh Soupfest draws a record crowd

By Mark Pavilons

A nice, crisp fall day enticed visitors to the annual Holland Marsh Soupfest, enjoying the best of local produce.

An estimated 1,500 people (a record number) sampled some unique and interesting creations from soup-makers, chefs and restaurants from far and wide.

Taking top honours for the Restaurant/Caterer was Tweedy's. They served up a delicious Caribbean pumpkin beef soup.

The top Culinary Institution this year was Georgian College.

New this year was the People's Choice Award, sponsored by Yelp. The recipient was Nobleton's Raffaele's Cantina, with its creation, containing beer.

Pastor Richard Bodini, of the Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church, took the prize as best farm/home soup, with his cream of roasted tomato.

Some of the participants this year hail from Centennial College, St. Joseph CES, Petits Chefs Academy, Muskoka & District Chefs' Association, Arbour Pub & Grill, Locale, Raffaele's, Naked Cafe, Cardinal Golf Club, My Secret Chef, Simply Souper, Tin Roof, Pegasus Hospitality Group, Cancun Mexican Grill, Humber and Georgian colleges.

The event was presented by the Township of King, in partnership with the Holland Marsh Growers Association and The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury.



The annual Soupfest was a culinary hit. Yelp sponsored a people's choice award, won this year by Raffaele's Cantina (top left). Pastor Richard Bodini (left) won the farm/home soup award and Tweedy's (bottom right) took the restaurant/caterer honours. Other participants shown include Humber College, The Arbour and Schomberg Pub.



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# Nobleton Lions holding fundraising cash draw

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
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### St. Paul's Church

The St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet this Friday, Oct. 10 at the church starting at 7:15 p.m. Anyone in Grades 6 to 12 is welcome to attend! Haven't been to one of our meetings yet, then come check us out!

Join us on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "Altar Ego." His message this week - "The Disease To Please."

FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Regular KidzKonnection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

The Ladies Circle of Friends Pot Luck Dinner group will meet Wednesday, Oct. 15 starting at 6:30 p.m. Contact Bev Baker at 905-859-5325 to let her know if you plan to attend.

Interested in finding out what your spiritual gifts are? Don't know what that means? Then come to St. Paul's on Sunday, Oct. 26 to find out. You will need to complete a questionnaire ahead of time to get the most out of this workshop so contact jeff@stpaulsnobleton.ca to obtain a copy.

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

### Immanuel Reformed Church

#### Seven Things You Need to Know!

1. There is life after death. "All who are in the graves will hear His voice and come forth - those who have done good, to the resurrection of life, and those who have done evil, to the resurrection of condemnation." (John 5:28,29)

2. We will all stand before God. "We shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ." (Romans 14:10)

3. All sin must be judged. "Every idle word men may speak, they will give account of it in the day of judgment." (Matthew 12:36)

4. Our "good" is not GOOD enough. "Whoever shall keep the whole law, and yet stumble in one point, he is guilty of

all." (James 2:10)

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6. Jesus lives to give you life. "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 6:23)

7. You must trust in Jesus Christ. "If you confess with your mouth the Lord Jesus and believe in your heart that God has raised Him from the dead, you will be saved." (Romans 10:9)

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Immanuel Reformed Church in Nobleton meets for worship service every Sunday at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All are welcome to join us as we meet in the United Church building at 6076 King Road, Nobleton. See www.immanuelreformed.ca. If you are interested in meeting to learn about the Bible, call Pastor Maurice Luimes at 905-859-8581 for arrangements.

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

### Nobleton United Church

Sunday, Oct. 12 is our Thanksgiving Day service at 11:15 a.m. All welcome!

Don't forget to mark your calendars with our annual craft and bake sale coming this Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Horticultural Society speaker

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 in the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street. Our last guest speaker for the fall/winter season is Dave Hobson and he is not to be missed! We are cer-

tain that you will find nuggets of information somewhere in his humour-laden presentation entitled "A Potpourri of the Unique and Unusual." He will talk about strange plants, unusual gardens, garden tips and odd people which will surely bring on a few laughs and chuckles. Dave Hobson has been speaking on a myriad of topics to hort societies and garden shows all over Ontario, and has published two garden-centric books. His "heritage" website is replete with lists of garden quotes, garden movies, garden books, and garden jokes. You will have a chance to speak with Dave afterwards while enjoying complimentary refreshments. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and families for \$20, guests are \$3. We look forward to seeing returning members and welcoming guests.

### St. Mary's Church

The Catholic Women's League is selling apple pies once again this year. They are delicious and sell out very quickly. They will be on sale after the 9:45 mass at St. Mary's Church as well as after the 6 p.m. mass in Nobleton on Oct. 11-12. The cost is \$15 each and 2 for \$25. You can get the pies either raw or cooked.

The annual Dinner Gala will be held Friday, Oct. 17 at DaVinci Banquet Hall, 5732 Highway 7, Woodbridge. Reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

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Proceeds go towards St. Mary's mortgage fund.

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### Nobleton Seniors

The winners of the Sept 23 evening euchre were Edgar Clarkson, Doris Clarkson, Joe Tasca and Vera Myers. The lucky draw winners were Joy Lostchuck, Mary Lostchuck, Ethel Ireland and Reta Borg.

Sept. 30 afternoon euchre winners

were Fran Bones, Dean Myers, Ethel Ireland and Vera Myers. We had a three-way tie for most lone hands among Ethel, Dean and Fran. The bid euchre winners were Dorothy Gardiner, Bernice Tasca, Mary Stone and Bob Fleury.

The next evening euchre will be Oct 14. The next afternoon and evening bid euchre will be Oct 21.

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### Nobleton Lions Cash Draw

The Nobleton Lions Club is holding a fundraising Cash Draw on Oct. 18. Proceeds from the draw go to sponsor numerous organizations in and around town. Tickets are \$20 each, or 3 for \$50, and are being sold at the plaza.

Three cash prizes will be drawn, the top prize being \$4,000. Watch this space for further details on the draw location as the date gets closer, and why not check out our website at www.nobletonlions.com.

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# SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

## Cougars hit double digits over Hawks, fall to Terriers

By Jake Courtepatte

The Schomberg Cougars were in action twice this week, riding high off a three-game winning streak that put the team back at .500 on the season.

They hosted the Caledon Golden Hawks at the Trisan Centre Thursday night, the first meeting of the year between the two.

Schomberg earned the first scoring chance of the game shortly after the opening faceoff, when a Derek Neilly shot from the point provided a juicy rebound for Brandon Savoy at the right side of the net. A sprawling save by Hawks goaltender James Cyfko kept the young game scoreless.

The save seemed to spark the Caledon offence immediately as they headed the other way with great pressure, picking up over a full minute of zone time on the attack.

However, Cougar Luke Gamoyda made two of his eight saves in the period, sending the game to the first intermission tied 0-0.

The second period was one that the Hawks would surely like to forget. Neilly opened the scoring for the Cougars just over a minute in, opening the floodgates for five straight Cougar goals. Only a late tally by Hawk Michael Andrews kept the game slightly in reach, heading into the second intermission with a 5-1 Schomberg lead.

After another astounding four-goal

scoring streak by the Cougars in the third, the blowout game turned chippy. The teams combined for 34 penalty minutes in the final seven minutes of play, including a Travesty of Game gross misconduct to Hawk Ryan Wonnor.

By the time the final whistle blew, the Cougars had won the game 10-2, and the teams had combined for 106 minutes of penalties.

The eight-goal win was Schomberg's largest of the season to date, and the biggest deficit since a 13-2 win against the Fergus Devils last December.

Neilly had a breakout night for the Cougars, picking up his first three points of the season on a goal and two assists. He also earned the third star nomination.

In a game tailor-made to pad stats, Francesco Corona, Joseph Mete, and Brandon Yorke also had three-point nights.

### Shootout with Orillia

The team traveled to Orillia two days later to face the Orillia Terriers, who hadn't seen action since the Saturday before.

The off days did not seem to faze the home team, as Tyler Simmons opened the scoring for the Terriers less than a minute into the game.

Corona continued his hot streak 10 minutes later off a feed from Kiefer McIntosh, who is on a point-a-game



Luke Gamoyda (above) made 23 saves on 25 shots in last Thursday's 10-2 win over the Caledon Golden Hawks. Brandon Savoy (below left) screens Caledon goaltender James Cyfko in last Thursday's 10-2 win at the Trisan Centre. The Cougars are now 4-3-0-1 on the season.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte



## Mountain Bike Day a success

King Township hosted the first local York Region Mountain Bike Day Sept. 27 at Centennial Park.

Riders of all ages and skill levels took to the trails in the forest. They also enjoyed dealer test demos, a Joyride kids' zone, giveaways and a BBQ.

The event was a partnership between King Township and the York Mountain Biking Association (YMBA).



pace in the early season.

The teams traded goals back and forth in the second, including Corona potting his second of the night, and headed into the third period with the Cougars up 3-2.

After Orillia's Jason Binnie evened up the score shortly into the final frame, the Cougars saw their chance to put away the game when the Terriers were called for a check to the head with under three minutes remaining.

A strong power play put a ton of pressure on the Orillia defenders, eventually buckling for a goal by JP Crescenzi that surely seemed to be the game winner.

However, with the goalie pulled and six attackers on the ice, Jacob Board put home the tying goal past Gamoyda with only 20 seconds left on the clock.

Overtime would solve nothing, and

the Cougars headed to their second shootout in four games.

The shootout was a goalie battle between Gamoyda and Terrier Gordie Weiss, stopping all four of the first shooters each faced.

Crescenzi, Schomberg's hero in the first shootout of the year, was stopped by Weiss to put the game on the stick of Simmons.

He made no mistake, sending one past Gamoyda for a 5-4 Orillia win.

The Cougars now move to a 4-3-0-1 record, good for fourth in league standings. They now face the Erin Shamrocks at home on Thursday, before meeting with Caledon again on the road Thanksgiving Sunday.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit [www.schombergcougars.com](http://www.schombergcougars.com).



Nobleton's Sam Walker won bronze at the weekend equestrian championships in Quebec.

## Nobleton's Sam Walker shines at championships

After three days of competition against 70 determined athletes from across Canada, Team Ontario brought home the hardware from the Canadian Interprovincial Equestrian Championships, which took place from Oct. 3-5 in Blainville, Quebec.

Ontario took home second place in the overall standings and finished with a team silver in Show Jumping. Members of the Jumping team also brought home medals in individual competition.

Nobleton's Sam Walker earned bronze in the junior individual show jumping.

"There were some very strong riders at this year's event and Ontario's riders held their own," said Dianne Graham, executive director of the Ontario Equestrian Federation. "This competition wasn't without its challenges, but our talented riders persevered. Each and every member of Team Ontario should be proud of what the team accomplished."

The Ontario Equestrian Federation would like to acknowledge its dedicated team coaches, which included Jumping coach Rick Bishop of Wellington, Ontario, reining coach Brenda Robson of Lowbanks, Ontario and Dressage coach and chef d'equipe Krista Pollack of Stouffville.

Special thanks also goes to team sponsors MAAAX™ Equine Feed, Bucas, Picovs and Perry Transport for their commitment to Team Ontario.

# King curlers open season with full house of action

By **SHELLEE MORNING**

If the results from the first week of the King Curling Club's 2014 season is any indication of what's in store for the club's members, then we are in for some great curling.

Approximately 38 games were played among the 7 different night time leagues, and the score boards for each resulted with some very close scoring matches. This can only mean that the calibre for King, which is only in its 4th year of operation, is reaching a higher level of tremendous skill and accuracy.

As the walls down at ice level were revelling once again with the echoes from the hurry hard call, the laughter and good cheer followed with an abundance of electrifying energy. New curlers stepped into the hack with curiosity and a spark of learning desire. Returning members were eager to continue where they left off from last season, as well as welcoming a new birth of challenges for their personal game.

Opening night featured the ever competitive Men's League with a new format and ranking to ensure top quality competitive games. All teams will be aiming for the prestigious "White Belt" title and the chance in representing their club at the Dominion Club Championships.

With a cast as strong as ever, this league surely promises a very thrilling season. Curling to the winner circle were teams MacDonald, Sheardown, Groombridge, David Barber, Livingstone, Lee,



Dave Barber, and Tim Gerrits.

Tuesday night is Ladies night, and with 9 teams in the league this season, the group, also known as the Rockettes, is anticipating some great curling action to dawn the sheets of King. There are a few new members who have joined the lady force, guaranteeing to bring thrilling new challenges and additional fun for the growing league. First game winners

include Teams Brown, Gorsline, Morning and Oakley.

Wednesday night social is once again full to capacity with a great bunch of returning curlers along with a bunch of new ones to add to their camaraderie and social fun. Take-outs, draw to the button and game strategy were high on the list for winners: Bloom, Robinson, Sowerby, Pringle, Wasykiw, Lus, Jackson and

Hayes.

Thursday Mixed Team entry once again graced the sheets with precision shot making and consistent challenges for opposing teams. League championships are already sitting in the backs of every player's minds as the importance of each game lies within the years ending result.

For teams Boynton, Howard, Davis, Sheardown (by default) on the early draw, and teams LaPlante, Gorsline, and Wright from the late draw are one step closer to the dream for winning game one.

Friday night curling always promises to be fun, interesting, and full of surprises.

For the league's first night of curling their first surprise was to find that the Toronto Marlies were playing against the AHL Rockchester Americans in their game (hockey) on the neighbouring rink beside them. The scale of noise reached a new octave between the cries of the hurry hard crew and the horn sounding with each goal scored by the Marlies. With the "old" veteran curlers welcoming the new to their first game of curling, the excitement was at its fullest when the rocks made contact or the draws to the button were achieved.

Game one winner's were Morning, Kyle Barber, Swackhammer, and George from the early draw and Teams Quick, Gilpin, and Duffy from the late draw.

King Curling is off to a Roar of the Rings start, so stay tuned as the bunch with brooms continue to sweep in a fury of fun and passion for another great season of curling.

## Rochester takes on the Marlies at Trisan Centre

The Township of King hosted the Toronto Marlies and the Rochester Americans on Friday, Oct 3 at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg. It was a knock-down, fast-paced pre-season game.

Several NobleKing novice and atom players had the honour of carrying in the team flag while Schomberg's tykes gracefully stood alongside both teams during the singing of the national anthems.

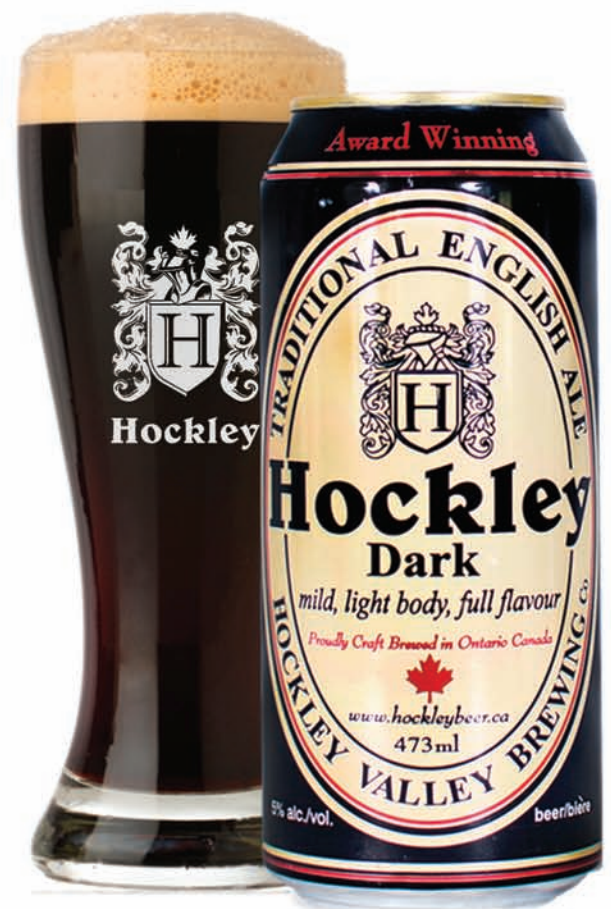
The Marlies won the game 5-4.



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# Villanova in top 10 of Terry Fox Run fundraisers

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

More than simply a run, Villanova strives to make the event an affair that students will remember all semester.

A drum-line and band greeted students arriving in the Great Hall, followed by a pep rally.

Presentations were then given, highlighted by readings from grade five students about the significance of Terry Fox's sacrifices.

Staff and students then made their way to the athletic field, getting the blood flowing with a warm-up before taking off on a five-kilometre route around the 33-acre campus.

"There's a lot of energy here this morning," said Co-Chair of the Athletics Department Elizabeth Will. "It's a beautiful day, everyone's excited."

Now in its 10th year, Villanova's Terry Fox Run has raised an incredible \$268,000 in support of the Terry Fox Foundation.

Although a final tally has not yet been released for the 2014 campaign, Will was confident that the college would reach its goal of \$30,000.

"We're already at the \$21,000 mark," she said at the time of the run. "This day is always a huge deal for us, for the staff, students, and parents."

And the numbers show. Villanova has ranked in the top 10 of all schools in Ontario in terms of funds raised every year since the run started.

"The whole school gets involved. We get almost 100-percent attendance."

Villanova's other athletic department co-chair is Stuart Stanbury, who himself partakes in the run every year with the students. However, he made some opening remarks before the race that echoes Will's confidence in the philanthropy of their students.

"Here at V.C., we have kept the run going for the past 10 years. And every year, I'm always impressed with the level of participation and excitement that everyone gives to the day."

"I'm proud. I'm proud of our student body, and I'm grateful to the administration for letting us honour one of the toughest Canadians I can think of, Terry Fox."

The Terry Fox Run is just one aspect of a school known for its charity and social outreach programs. Villanova works closely with charities like Habitat For Humanity, the Scott Mission, and the Good Shepherd Sisters. An internal charitable organization, Villanova Outreach in Communities Everywhere (VOICE), organizes fundraisers within the school community.

Donations are still coming into the college, and can be made online through links on Villanova College's Facebook page.



Students take off at the start line at Villanova College's annual Terry Fox Run recently. Now in its 10th year, the run has raised over \$260,000.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte

## YRDSB revises multi-year plan

The Board of Trustees for York Region District School Board have revised their Multi-Year Plan for the years 2014 to 2018.

As the governing body of the York Region District School Board, trustees are required to establish an annual Multi-Year Plan to guide system direction for a three to four-year period. The Multi-Year Plan is a reflection of emergent priorities identified by our educational communities.

"The overarching goals of the plan remain the same – student achievement and well-being, delivery of effective and sustainable educational programs and stewardship of resources," said Anna DeBartolo, chair of the York Region District School Board. "The revised plan places a greater focus on innovation and modern learning."

"The Multi-Year Plan informs the Director's Annual Plan, Board Improvement Plan and School Improvement Plans," said J. Philip Parappally, director of education, York Region District School Board.

"To ensure we are equipping our students for the future, we need to continue to keep in mind the context in which we currently operate."

You can see the revised Multi-Year Plan for 2014-2018 on the YRDSB website.

York Region District School Board is the third largest school district in Ontario with over 121,000 students in 174 elementary schools and 32 secondary schools. York Region students consistently perform above average in provincial testing and the Board is one of the top achievers in Ontario. For more information about the York Region District School Board, please visit our website: [www.yrdsb.ca](http://www.yrdsb.ca) or follow them on Twitter: @YRDSB.



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# Villanova athlete Magarelli passionate about field hockey

Villanova College's Kayla Magarelli is the school's Athlete of the Week.

Kayla started playing field hockey in Grade 7 at VC after her ice hockey play the previous year caught the field hockey coach's attention. She was the smallest player on the ice, but had no trouble playing with the senior players and exhibited great tenacity with her play. She is also a natural right shot in ice hockey which makes the skill transfer to field game easier. It was fortunate that her school ice hockey coach, Meredith McFadden, was also the junior field hockey coach.

Since her start in field hockey, Kayla has been playing her maximum two games up as a senior without losing her junior eligibility and has been a key component to VC's two junior field hockey championships under coach McFadden.

In this, her first year as a full-

time varsity player, she has been marshalling the team from her centre midfield position while logging countless running miles and has been instrumental in the team's unprecedented 4-0 start with 17-1 team goals in just 4 games this season.

While Kayla has been identified with the potential to play field hockey at the next level, her passion remains with ice hockey where she plans to continue to dedicate her training. She's happy to play high school field hockey as long as it does not come between her love for the game on ice which she currently plays at the midget AA level with the Vaughan Flames together with teammate Larissa Manzo.

We wish the Villanova varsity field hockey team the best of luck in the remainder of the season and continued success to Kayla both on and off the field.



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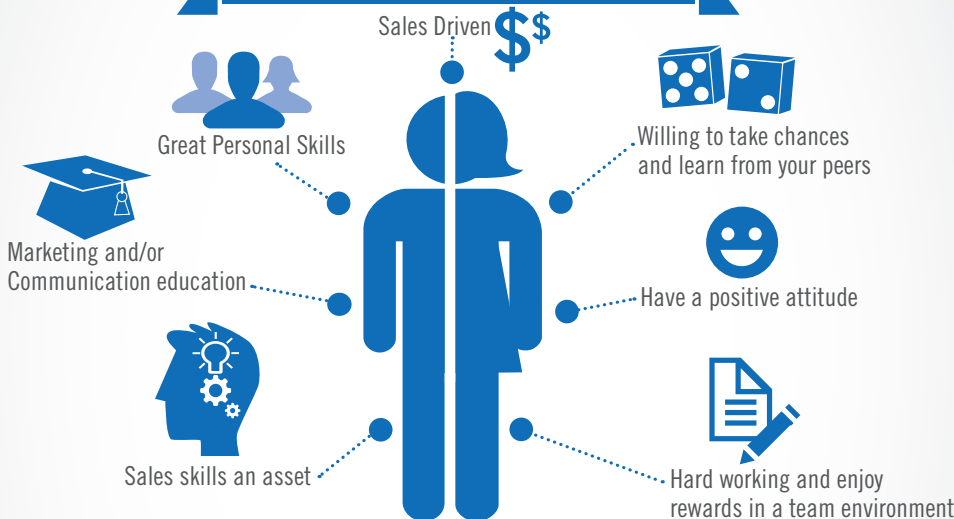
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# Finale this Saturday for Schomberg Farmers' Market

The last Schomberg Farmers Market for 2014 season will be held this Saturday, Oct. 11 from 8 a.m. to noon at the fair grounds.

Come out and enjoy nature's bounty with local vegetables, seasonal fruit, honey, eggs, maple syrup, potatoes, pumpkins, pork and beef, baked goods, bread, preserves and many other fine products.

Organizers will continue to celebrate the York Region Pumpkin Pie Trail event. Enjoy pumpkin and other seasonal products from many of the vendors.

Organizers are very appreciative of the dedication of the vendors who continue to grow in number as customers appreciate the quality of our local food and the other fine products offered for sale.

They also want to thank the

community for being loyal shoppers and shopping locally at our market.

This year marked the third year of the Schomberg Farmers' Market and the vendor count was up to 16 for the peak vegetable season which is up from 10 in year one and 12 in year 2.

They are already making plans for the 2015 season and have exciting new vendors planning to attend.

They welcome inquires from interested vendors for the 2015 season which will start in early June (after the Schomberg Spring Fair).

The market is held on the Schomberg Fair grounds and accessible from Main Street at the Community Hall and from Western Avenue at the old Schomberg arena.



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The York Catholic District School Board is pleased to launch Report It!, a new on-line feature that students can use to report bullying, violent incidents, vandalism, and other inappropriate behaviours to their school principals. Report It! can be accessed from the board's website at www.ycdsb.ca.

Report It! gives students an opportunity to confidentially report bullying incidents. All tips and information received will be investigated. The Report It! webpage is intended for non-emergency incidents only and students requiring immediate help are encouraged to speak to a trusted adult, or call Kids Help Phone or 911, as appropriate.

"The safety and well-being of our students is our top priority," said Michael Nasello, superintendent, School Leadership and Safe Schools. "Although we encourage students to report incidents directly to school staff or their parents, we realize that some students may be fearful to report inappropriate behaviour in person. This new initiative provides additional support for those students."

Report It! is designed for student use only. Adults, including parents, staff, and community members should report any incidents directly to the school principal. All incidents submitted through Report It! will follow the same protocol and attention as incidents reported directly to school staff.

The board believes that all members of its learning community have the right to a safe learning and teaching environment.

612 AUCTIONS / FLEA MARKETS

### FARM AUCTION

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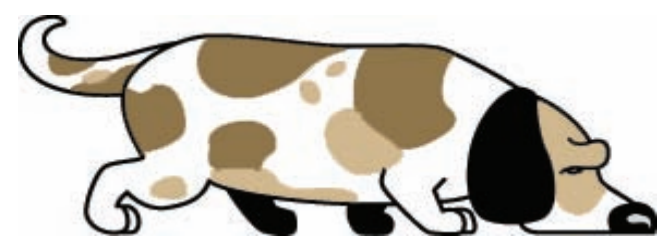
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# Thanksgiving-themed events at churches

## King's Corners

King City United  
By Eleanor Fry

How many times have you heard a sermon on the "Ten Commandments?" Well, Rev. Evelyn told us we were about to hear one more. The first four - try to name them, or look them up - Exodus 19:3-7, 20:1-17.

The first four are God-centred. The next six take us into our relationships with others. How are you doing with these? We are the people at the foot of the mountain. We were given these words. Can you remember the Ten Commandments? Do you recite them quietly when life goes off the beaten path? If you try to live by them, your life won't go too far off the path of your Christian Faith.

Rosemary's choir was back in fine voice, singing a beautiful 4 part anthem "Each Step I Take" with a portion being a duet with Edie and Al. Well done to all. Rosemary would love to have some more voices to work with. You don't have to read music. Just come to practise Thursdays at 8 p.m. Rosemary will do the rest. If you don't sing, would you like to ring? Our bell choir also has some empty spots. Come to their practise Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. for a tryout, led by Sandra Kirby.

Our sympathies go out to Jean and the family of Raymond Beale who passed away Sept. 24. Many friends gathered at the Seniors' Centre to pay respects to Jean and the family last Sun-

day. Ray and Jean lived in King City for 57 years.

Rehearsals for Men's Dinner - Mondays at 7 p.m. It's a wonderful way to connect with other men in the community. Sing some music, take part in some humorous skits, just have a really fun time. All men of all ages are welcome. Men's Dinner - November 28 and 29.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. A planning meeting for a Community Outreach Project on Dec. 6. This is an opportunity for KCUC to reach out to families in the community and share the Advent and Christmas story with the children. If you think of Vacation Bible School, that is sort of how the day will run. Activities, crafts, cooking, movie, games, singing, story telling. All kinds of help will be needed, and NOT just from the women. This will be a wonderful opportunity for YOU to share with the children the stories of who Jesus really is. Come to the planning meeting Wednesday Oct. 15 at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., dig those pictures out of shoe boxes and get them organized. Bring them, along with scissors, papers, album, to create some memorable keepsakes. The cost of \$20 includes lunch, snacks and prizes. Email Evelyn - kcucmin@bellnet.ca or Serena serena@spm.ca to reserve your seat. Pass the word around.

Saturday, Nov. 1 is our first Vendors' Market. Invite anyone who has some crafts or other items for sale. Rent a table for \$50. Pampered Chef, Kate Ward Jewellery, Pet Value from Aurora, a variety of crafts will be there. The UCW will have a bake table. There will be a gently used book sale. If you have some to donate, bring them into the chapel. We will need some help for this day with hospitality and the book room. If you can spare a few hours, email Evelyn kcucmin@bellnet.ca or Cathie Jones munja42@yahoo.com.

Newsletters are ready. What a great editor Earle is. You will be very pleased with this one. Pick one up in the Narthex or read it online.

Sunday, Oct. 12 we will recall the story of the 10 Lepers who were healed. Stop in to hear Reverend Evelyn's interpretation, 10 a.m. with Sunday School.

Join us for refreshments and conversation after. 50 Elizabeth Grove. For any information, contact the office (905-833-5181) email kcuc@bellnet.ca; Reverend Evelyn McLachlan kcucmin@bellnet.ca. Website www.kcuc.ca.

As we all look forward to a Thanksgiving dinner take a few moments to give thanks for all we have been given - family, friends and the wonderful world around us. We think of the horrible wars and diseases and count our blessings for living in this great country of Canada. May God bless you, one and all. Happy Thanksgiving.

### King City Seniors Centre

The King City Seniors Centre will host another Fashion Show on Monday, Oct. 20 starting at 1 p.m. Clothing will be by Sora Fashions of Schomberg, and refreshments will be provided by the KCSC and Richview Manor. There will be door prizes, and fun for everyone. The cost is \$10 per person. For tickets and information call Carol Field at 905-833-3324 or Marlene Deacon at 905-833-9841. Everyone welcome.

Join the Seniors Centre's Travel Club on Tuesday, Oct. 21 for their "All About Toronto" trip, an interesting tour of downtown in the big city. Following lunch at the Hot House Cafe, we will be joined by our guide for a view of the architecture and history of Toronto, including some points of interest for a break. The cost is \$72 and is due immediately. The coach leaves the arena at 10 a.m. and will return by 4:30 p.m. For tickets and information call Jane Hepworth at 905-833-5870 or Nora Egan at 905-833-6162.

### King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Oct. 12 as Glen Eyre will be sharing a Thanksgiving themed message.

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 3-Grade 10. We also have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-3.

Join us this year for our mid-week kids program! This year we are continuing the VBS theme with Treasure Seekers - an adventure where kids can discover who God is!! KidZone is for kids in JK-Grade 6 from 6:45-8:15. We hope to see you there!

Overtimers is our seniors ministry group, but all ages are welcome to join! They meet the second Tuesday each month at 1 p.m.

Please join us on Tuesday, Oct. 14 for a Thanksgiving themed afternoon! Tom Hayes will be with us again with museum quality paintings by The Masters on the theme of "The Art of the Meal - Paintings of Meals in Scripture." Be amazed and inspired by the Biblical details highlighted by Tom.

We will begin our own meal with refreshments at 1. We look forward to see-

### Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 in the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street. Our last guest speaker for the fall/winter season is Dave Hobson and he is not to be missed! We are certain that you will find nuggets of information somewhere in his humour-laden presentation entitled "A Potpourri of the Unique and Unusual."

He will talk about strange plants, unusual gardens, garden tips and odd people which will surely bring on a few laughs and chuckles. Dave Hobson has been speaking on a myriad of topics to hort societies and garden shows all over Ontario, and has published two garden-centric books. His "heritage" website is replete with lists of garden quotes, garden movies, garden books, and garden jokes. You will have a chance to speak with Dave afterwards while enjoying complimentary refreshments.

Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and families for \$20, guests are \$3. We look forward to seeing returning members and welcoming guests.

### St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church welcomes you! Join us this Thanksgiving Sunday for morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and nursery care run concurrently.

Following the service all are welcome to stay for Coffee and Chat time while the children play. Last Sunday, Oct. 5, was World Communion Sunday when we celebrated with Christians around the world in remembering that Jesus died for us and the resultant hope extended to all. The Rev. Dr. John Vissers continued the sermon series on the Lord's Prayer - Matthew 6:9-13, focusing on "The Will of God."

Coffee and Conversation (Adult Bible Study) is held Wednesdays in the church office with Lynn Vissers at 10 a.m. This is proving to be a wonderful time to discuss thoughts and questions from the Sunday sermon.

The new Junior Youth program is held the first and third Fridays of the month at 7-8:30 p.m! Call the church office to speak with Lynn for more information.

An urgent plea from Chapel Place Presbyterian Church in Markham and the Arab Brethren Church in Aurora for warm clothing and bedding to help the refugees in Syria and Iraq continues. We're collecting items until mid-October to help fill a 40-foot container which will be sent by November. Items must be clean and in good condition.

See 'Church' on Page 21

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# Church to mark All Saints and All Souls

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The Ladies' Prayer Time is at 9 a.m. each Tuesday, held in the Church narthex. Come for fellowship, a time of sharing or quiet contemplation. God promises to be there! Should you have prayer requests, praise items or any questions or concerns, please contact the church office at 905-833-2325 or call Kathy Patterson, Clerk of Session at 905-833-0391.

Jodie Patterson, daughter of Bill and Kathy Patterson and Jarod Dalley-Haase, celebrated their marriage last Friday, Oct. 3, in Cambridge. We wish them God's continued blessing on their lives together.

For pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. Visit [www.standrews-kingcity.ca](http://www.standrews-kingcity.ca).

All Saints  
By Nicola Skinner

All Saints wishes you a very happy and blessed Thanksgiving this weekend. We invite everyone who comes to church on any Sunday in October to bring a donation or two for the Food Bank.

On Sunday, Oct. 19, we will hold our annual Vestry Service as part of the main service at 10:30 a.m. The Vestry Report is available on the website if you are interested. The one-sentence vestry report is that all is well and we are thankful in the black!

That evening at 5 p.m. is our fabulous Field to Table Dinner cooked by the Rodgers. You might get a ticket if you call the church soon, but it could be sold out. Begging and pleading is also an option.

If you do miss out, we also have a Mexican Lunch on Sunday, Nov. 2 at noon. Donate whatever you wish and all proceeds will be sent to our sister parishes in Mexico to buy Christmas gifts for the poorest children in their neighbourhoods.

The youth of All Saints will be serving the food and they will likely be decorated as skeletons since it is El Dia de Los Muertos or Day of the Dead in Mexico, and for us it is our annual celebration of All Saints and All Souls.

During the Sunday services we will remember all those we love who have died.

This week our prayers continue to be for our world leaders as they make decisions about how to tackle ISIS, but most especially for the people of Iraq and Syria whose lives have already been ruined. We join our prayers with those ordinary, faithful Muslims whose faith is no more represented by ISIS than Christianity is by the Ku Klux Klan. Together we believe that God is love, and that violence and hostility have no part in the life of faith.

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. We are located at 12935 Keele Street, King City. Our office hours are currently Tuesday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. See [www.allsaints-kingcity.com](http://www.allsaints-kingcity.com). Please leave

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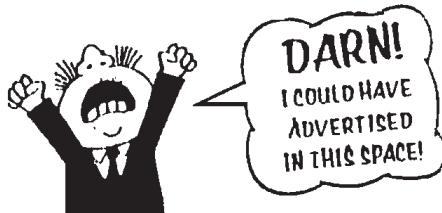
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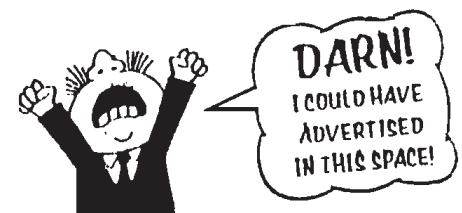
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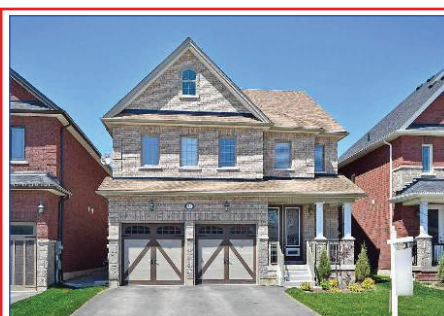

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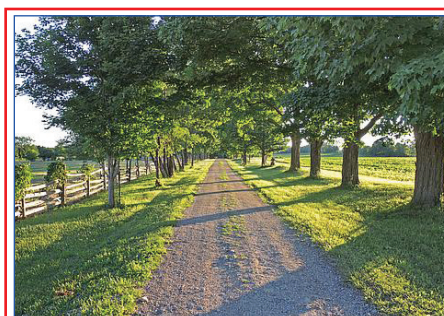

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