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Back-to-back debates in King Township

By Mark Pavilons

King Township voters will have a chance to see their candidates in action, at back-to-back debates.



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 Townships.

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 Pottageville 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 Pellegrini who has been acclaimed.

They will present another debate Oct. 20 with candidates from Wards 1, 2 and 5. It runs 7:15 to 9 p.m., at Villanova College library.

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King hosts Mountain Bike Day

Riders from across York Region flocked to King's Centennial Park Saturday for the first local York Region Mountain Bike Day. The joint venture of King Township and the York Mountain Biking Association drew riders of all ages and skill levels, as they rode the trails during a beautiful fall day.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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MON. OCTOBER 6, 2014
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

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NOTICE – UPCOMING MEETINGS

2014 DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BACKGROUND STUDY AND DRAFT BY-LAW

Council Chambers @ 2075 King Road, King City

Information and copies of the Draft 2014 Development Charges Background Study will be available for reviewing at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Monday, September 22, 2014.

RE: Public Meeting – Draft 2014 Development Charges Background Study Monday, October 6, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.

On Monday, October 6, 2014, the Council of the Township of King will hold a public meeting, pursuant to Section 12 of the Development Charges Act, 1997, to present and obtain input on the proposed Township of King 2014 Development Charges Background Study and draft By-Law.

All interested parties are invited to attend the Public Meeting of Council and any person who attends the meeting may make representations relating to the proposed By-law. The meeting is to be held:

Monday, October 6, 2014, 6:00 p.m.
Council Chambers, Township of King Municipal Office
2075 King Road
King City ON L7B 1A1

In order that sufficient information is made available to the public, copies of the proposed Township of King 2014 Development Charges Background Study and draft Development Charge By-law will be available from the Township Clerk's Office at the above address, 905-833-5321, or on the Township's website www.king.ca commencing on Monday, September 22, 2014.

Interested persons may express their comments at the public meeting or in writing, addressed to the Township Clerk, to be received at the above address on or before 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 3, 2014.

For further information regarding the 2014 Development Charges update process, please visit the Township of King website @ www.king.ca or contact:

Allan Evelyn, Director of Finance and Treasurer, aevelyn@king.ca or by telephone at (905) 833-4010

Jeff Parks, Manager of Budgets and Accounting, jparks@king.ca

Dated at Township of King this 11th day of September, 2014

Kathryn Smyth
Township Clerk

Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project Update

Residents with properties in Contract Areas 5, 6, 7A, 7B and 7C of the Nobleton Sanitary Sewer project will receive their connection notices from the Township the week of September 1, 2014.

The connection notice indicates that sewer service to your property is available, and you may now proceed to make arrangements to hook up to the system.

Next steps:

- Contact a drain contractor
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More information about hooking up can be found on our web site www.king.ca, or you may call our Project Phone Line, 905-833-4073, or email us at nobletonsewers@king.ca

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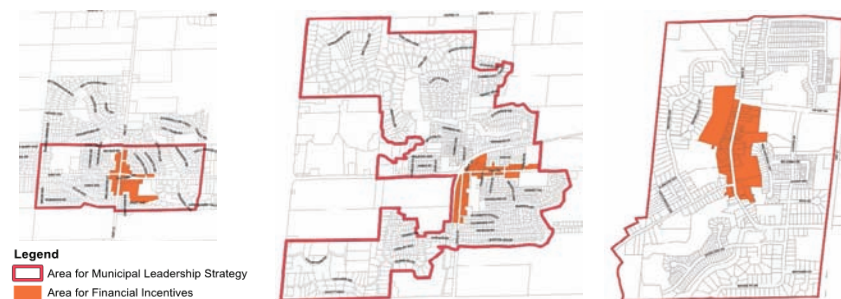
NOTICE OF DECISION RE: BY-LAW TO DESIGNATE AND ADOPT A COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PLAN FOR THE COMMUNITIES OF KING CITY, NOBLETON AND SCHOMBERG IN THE TOWNSHIP OF KING BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2014-109 on the 22nd day of September, 2014 under Section 28(4) of the Planning Act, as amended, to adopt a Community Improvement Plan for the communities of King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg, applying to the identified Community Improvement Project Areas, so designated by By-law Number 2014-108, passed the same day, and illustrated in the key map below

THIS NOTICE is sent pursuant to, Section 17(23), Chapter P.13 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990.

Key Map

Community Improvement Project Areas (from left to right): Nobleton, King City, and Schomberg.



Legend
 Area for Municipal Leadership Strategy
 Area for Financial Incentives

The purpose and effect of the Community Improvement Plan, as adopted by By-law 2014-109, is to provide a framework to support and implement a series of programs and financial incentives to encourage and facilitate the revitalization, redevelopment, and enhancement of the communities of King City, Nobleton and Schomberg over a ten year period.

A copy of the Community Improvement Plan is available for inspection at the Township of King at 2075 King Road, King City, or online at <http://www.economicking.ca/cip>.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the Community Improvement Plan, as adopted by By-law 2014-109, by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King no later than the 21st day of October, 2014 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, together with 2 separate cheques in the amounts of \$125.00 (certified cheque or money order only) payable to the Minister of Finance to cover the Ontario Municipal Board fee, and a cheque for \$200.00 representing Clerk's Department Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, a copy of an appeal form is available from the Ontario Municipal Board website at www.omb.gov.on.ca or from the Clerk of the Township of King. Please note the board will only accept filing fee payments by certified cheque or money order.

The decision of the Township of King will become final if a Notice of Appeal is not filed on or before the last date of appeal noted above.

DATED at the Township of King this 2nd day of October, 2014.
Kathryn Smyth, Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King

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- Director of Engineering, Public Works & Building
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Join Toronto and Region Conservation, King Township and The Nature Conservancy of Canada for a guided hike of Happy Valley Forest. Learn about the local flora and fauna and how we are working together to protect this unique, natural habitat. Dress for the weather and wear closed-toe, sturdy footwear. For more information contact Thomas Unrau at Thomas.Unrau@natureconservancy.ca or 289-383-1779

Date: Monday, October 6, 2014

Time: 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Location: Park on Concession Rd 7 at the T-junction with 16th Sideroad in Nobleton. Meet at Oak Ridges Trail entrance on Concession Rd 7

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Date: Wednesday, October 8th, 2014
Time: 6:30 p.m. Presentation/Facilitated Discussion: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Arena and Community Centre
15 Old King Road, Nobleton

To learn more about the Official Plan Review and view copies of relevant background material, visit [http://www.king.ca/Government/Departments/Planning/Official Plan Review/Project/Pages/default.aspx](http://www.king.ca/Government/Departments/Planning/Official%20Plan%20Review/Project/Pages/default.aspx).

Additional information and updates relating to the Official Plan Review are available by contacting the Planning Department:
Sarah Allin, Policy Planner
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Changing driving habits is vital to improve the local village cores

By Mark Pavilons

Improving our village cores is as much about a concerted effort as it is about changing commuter habits.

Two of King's hamlets – King City and Nobleton – are along major regional road corridors, prime commuter routes.

And that presents a challenge when it comes to making these cores more pedestrian friendly and walkable.

The King City Business and Community Association is hoping that off-peak parking in King City will transform the core into a people-friendly place to shop.

Their campaign is gathering support from businesses and residents with the goal of encouraging off-peak hours on-street parking and increased police enforcement of vehicles speeding on King Road.

The KCBCA will work collaboratively with King Township and York Region on this campaign to achieve their objectives of “a vibrant, prosperous, livable and walkable place!”

Most drivers may not realize that parking is permitted on King Road.

Anna Raeli, KCBCA president, said currently the area is a thoroughfare for commuters and truck traffic. Residents have to be made aware of options and various solutions have to be explored to make it a safe and people-friendly core.

“We need to take ownership of our village not unlike what other municipalities are doing to create a sense of

pride in their community. The businesses need it and so do our current and future customers,” Raeli observed.

She said they've already seen how parking on King Road has slowed down traffic. The group has received considerable positive feedback. Drivers need to adhere to the 50-km/h speed limit in the core.

More visible signage will clearly inform commuters that parking is permitted.

To make it all work, the KCBCA will inform businesses and citizens about free three hour off-peak hour on-street parking on King Road and Keele Street.

With that comes more visible parking signs. They suggest replacing the current signs on posts with larger ones coloured green with permitted times. These can be posted on hydro meters, lanterns or bicycle racks.

The group also recommends that stall markings or white painted curbs point to on-street parking.

They would also suggest that York Regional Police enforce speed limits on King Road.

Council has been requesting relief in the core since 2007 when a motion was passed requesting that the Region build a bypass for King City. This was subsequently requested again by the current council, according to Councillor Cleve Mortelliti.

As an interim measure, council requested the Region's approval for off-peak parking on King Road in both King City and Nobleton, and this was granted, however, even though parking is permitted, few people know about it as the Region has not posted sufficient signage.

Mortelliti said both he and Councillor Schaefer, at the recent Transportation Master Plan public information session, requested that the Region provide line painting for parking stalls, or at least allow King to paint the stalls. He stressed this is a regional road and King is awaiting their approval to do this.

Mortelliti pointed out it's a catch-22 – parking on King is great for pedestrians but creates headaches for drivers.

But it's a move that both he and Nobleton Councillor Peter Grandilli supported, making the formal request to

York Region.

The lack of parking within our commercial cores, as well as vehicle speed, congestion and truck traffic were all weaknesses and threats that resonated through King's Community Improvement Plan consultation process, according to Jamie Smyth, King's economic development officer.

Council just recently adopted its CIP and accompanying Municipal Leadership Strategies.

It noted both Keele and King Road, two major thoroughfares, present a barrier in creating a pedestrian-oriented community. A priority for streetscape improvements in King City in particular is demarcation of on-street parking.

We have to find ways to alleviate and calm traffic, Smyth stressed.

Nobleton, too, is a community that is largely automobile-oriented and the challenge is to create a sidewalk network, improved crossings and on-street parking spots.

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Soupfest is Saturday

The Township of King, in partnership with the Holland Marsh Growers Association and The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, is presenting the anticipated culinary event – Soupfest – Saturday, Oct. 4 at Asnorveldt Park (18997 Dufferin St.) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, or to purchase advance tickets, please visit www.soupfest.ca or contact Jon Bell at King Township, 905-833-5321, ext. 5223.

King 7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, October 2 to Wednesday, October 8, 2014

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Mind-bending curiosities unfold under the big top

There is something magical about the way the human form can bend, move, dance, leap and fly.

Artistic interpretation aside, you have to appreciate the physical conditioning and athletic prowess displayed by performing artists.

Under the Grand Chapiteau at Toronto's Port Lands, you'll find just that, and much more.

Cirque du Soleil has opened the proverbial Pandora's Box in Kurios, Cabinet of Curiosities, running through Oct. 26.

It's sort of like steampunk meets Barnum and Bailey which comes across as a visually stunning display of mystery and mayhem. From human accordions, turn-of-the-century robots and roving vitrolas, to high-flying acrobatics, this show will leave you breathless.

It's a strangely compelling blend of fluid, biomechanics and the cold steel movements of machines. We've perfected gizmos yet the human machine has remain unchanged and never duplicated, for thousands of years.

There are a variety of distinct acts that offer something for everyone - Chaos Syncro 1900, Russian Cradle Duo, Contortion, Invisible Circus, Upside Down World, Rola Bola (balancing act), Acro Net (wild trampoline action), Aerial Straps, Banquine and a wild masterful yo-yo demonstration. These are complemented by a nice selection of music and vocals (led by Greek singer Eirini Tornesaki).

This is not your typical circus act, but it's in keeping with Cirque's unique and over-the-top presentations. It definitely challenges the pleasure centre of your brain - there



Mark Pavilons

is so much going on and so much to look at that your senses are working overtime to process it all.

The story basically takes off from an inventor who defies the laws of nature, creating a beautiful and mysterious world.

This is the first time I've seen a performance by this famous, made-in-Canada icon. It was a top item on my daughter's "bucket list" and she was thrilled to have experienced it.

Cirque du Soleil is a Quebec-based company recognized all over the world for high-quality, artistic entertainment. Since its inception in 1984, Cirque du Soleil has constantly sought to evoke the imagination, invoke the senses and provoke the emotions of people around the world.

It has grown from its roots and today has 4,000 employees worldwide, including more than 1,300 artists. More than 100 types of occupations can be found at Cirque.

The employees and artists represent more than 50 nationalities and speak 25 different languages.

Close to 150 million spectators have seen a Cirque du Soleil show since 1984 and roughly 15 million people will see a Cirque du Soleil show in 2014.

Stage productions take a massive, team effort. Here at the Port Lands you have the facility itself - massive tents containing lounges, food and beverage stations, which carry the theme throughout. The stage, seating and various pieces of equipment used take a tremendous amount of talent to build and ensure everything works seamlessly. Some 65 trucks transported nearly 2,000 tons of equipment for Kurios. The Big Top stands 18 metres high, is 51 metres in diameter and is supported by four masts, each 25 metres tall. It seats upwards of 2,700 people and required a team of approximately 50 people to raise it.

One of the most impressive aspects of this production are the aesthetics - the elaborate costumes. You can thank Philippe Guillotel, costume designer, for that. He's worked for many high profile French movie and theatre directors. Since 1985, he has had a long working relationship with the renowned French choreographer Philippe Decoufle for whom he designed the astonishing costumes seen

in the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France. He also worked with Decoufle on the opening ceremonies of the 50th Cannes film festival in 1997 and Tricodex, a multimedia work for the Ballet de l'Opera de Lyon, in 2003.

The set and props are designed by Stéphane Roy, artistic director on more than 100 productions in Montreal and abroad. While primarily active in theatre and dance, he has also worked in film, television, advertising and variety shows. Since 2011, Stéphane has been one of three artists in residence appointed by the Montreal Nature Museums group to create organic links between the city's four natural science museums. He also designed The Warrior Emperor and China's Terra Cotta Army exhibition at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts in 2011. His achievements have earned him many awards and honors.

And then, of course, you have the performers themselves - a varied group from all walks of life - each with their own unique talent and expertise. There are 46 performers from 13 countries in Kurios.

From the light-hearted "narrator" and interesting mechanical man to undersea creatures, it's like an action-packed fruit salad that leaps 30 feet from the bowl and still lands neatly in your mouth!

This is unlike any other theatre production you've ever seen. Catch it before it leaves Toronto.

Letter to the Editor

DiMeo brothers praised

To the brothers at Caliber Homes, we would like to congratulate you both for your great achievements.

Who would have thought 46 years ago that a street in the little town of Nobleton (not so little anymore) would be named after our family (DiMeo)?

I say little, because back in the day, when I told someone we lived in Nobleton they would often reply "where is that?"

When they were teenagers, all three kids - Claudia, Danny and David - jokingly said "you know they should name a street after you guys, you have been here so many years."

Now it has happened. It's so nice to see because all three of our children were born and raised in Nobleton and they just love it.

I cannot express how very proud we are. Your hard work and determination have truly paid off.

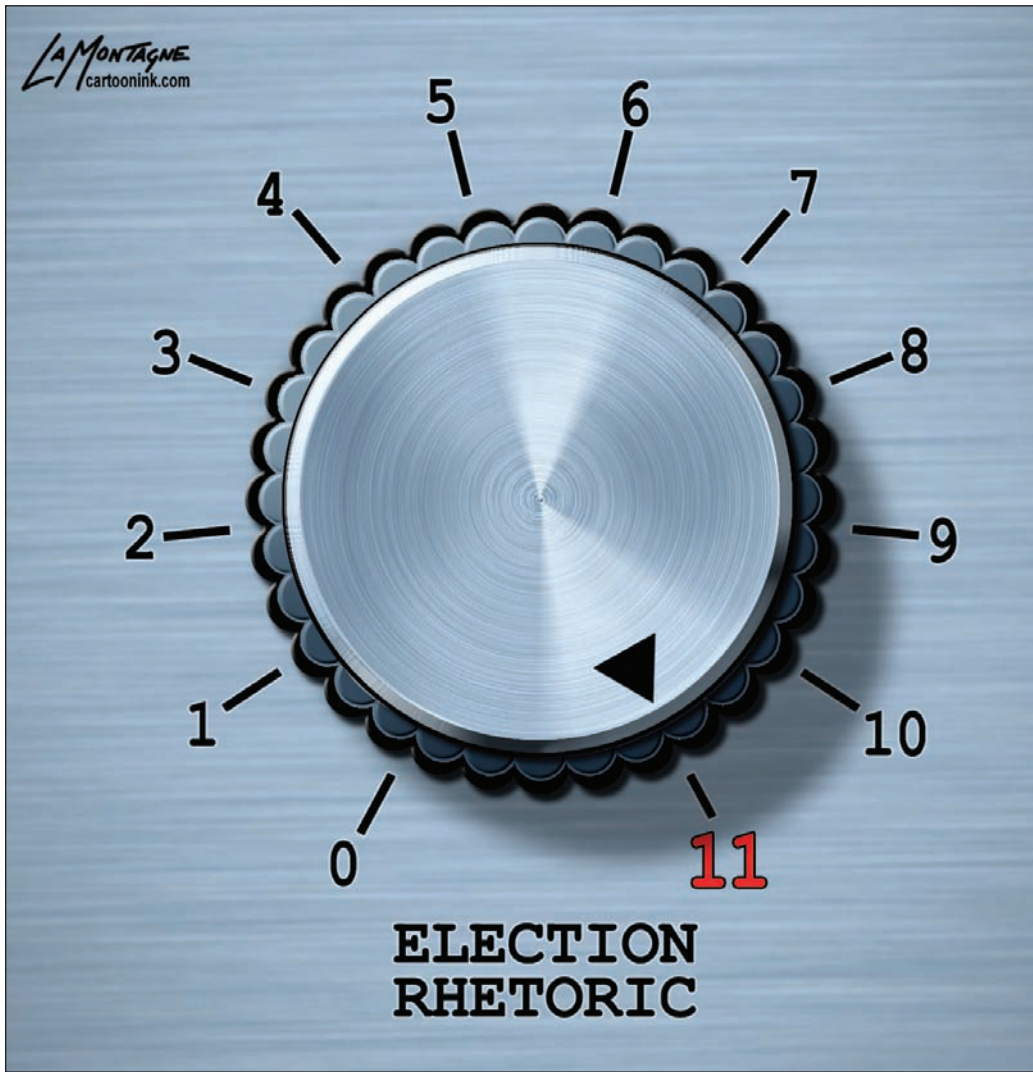
Both Danny (president) and David (contract and project manager) put in many long hours each and every day, six days a week. They put a lot of pride and dedication into everything they do.

They never shied away from work and worked locally in landscaping and at DiMeo Excavating Co. Ltd., learning the ropes. Being conscientious workers is something they hope to pass on to their children.

We wish you much continued success. And may God bless you and watch over you with much health and happiness.

To the staff of Caliber Homes - Fortunato Crea, Colette Pitri, Lucy Tersigni and all the trades who do work for Caliber Homes, you are all so wonderful.

Lina, Antonio and Claudio DiMeo
Nobleton



Brainteaser



Seven men arrive at a meeting, and each of them shakes hands once with each of the others. How many handshakes does that make?

Last week's answer: It's easy to see animals during the day.

King Township Trivia

In 1987 a 3 bedroom, split-level house with hardwood floors, air conditioning, in-ground pool and 80' frontage in King City cost \$229,000.

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Results from last week's poll:
Are you concerned about terrorist acts considering the recent actions by ISIS?

a) Yes **43%**

b) No **57%**

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think there should be term limits for municipal politicians?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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The Great War relived in many good books

By Virginia Atkins

Reminders of 1914 – the beginning 100 years ago of World War I – stare at us from cinema, TV, newspapers, magazines and museum displays. Why now?

Today, few of us know details of what happened before, during and after the incredible WWI slaughter, the so-called Great War that brought about a seismic shift in the Western world's traditions, governance and outlook. It destroyed a generation of young soldiers and countless innocent civilians but opened the modern world, bringing about the political shifts and social experiments of the '20s and '30s which have evolved into 21st century patterns.

It is claimed that from the armistice in 1918 to the present, an estimated 25,000 books have been devoted to the huge cataclysm. You can learn more, by digging into some of the stories, written or filmed, that were generated by

the Great War. Mentioned here are a number of suggested English language works, separated into three categories:

Category 1 is the literature written by front-line soldiers who left a legacy of poetry and memories. One familiar example is Canadian John McCrae, whose poetic lament "In Flanders Field" is memorialized in Canada with November 11 ceremonies, plays, postage stamps and speeches.

Wilfred Owen, a war hero who died just before the armistice, wrote blazing poetry condemning warfare. His poetic voice is exactly right for expression of the deep disgust and utter emotional and physical pain the eye witness experienced; some of Owen's memorable passages were incorporated by Benjamin Britten into his monumental symphonic, "War Requiem."

"All Quiet on the Western Front" by Erich Maria Remarque was an enraged protest against the savagery of the

Great War as seen by German soldiers. It was rendered a farce by a dreadful Hollywood film, using inappropriate American slang and gestures, a travesty without merit. The original text can be read in translation.

The second category is fiction created from imagination and research.

Pat Barker's prize-winning trilogy beginning with "Regeneration," a novel inspired by British poets Wilfred Owen and Siegfried Sassoon, portrayed as WWI casualties being treated for shell shock at the dawn of psychiatric treatment.

Continuing those narratives are "The Eye in the Door" and "The Ghost Road." Recent fiction deserving attention is Sebastian Faulk's "Birdsong," a riveting WWI novel.

While not strictly literary, there are films such as "Paths of Glory, Passchendaele, Gallipoli" and to vary the grim scenarios, "The African Queen," an exotic adventure starring Hepburn and Bogart. "War Horse" became a theatrical hit describing the amazing horse Warrior, which was awarded the Dickin Medal, on par with the soldiers' Victoria Cross.

Category three is the analysis by scholars who examine the background and summarize the consequences of that devastating conflict.

Barbara Tuchman's classics, "The Proud Tower, The Zimmerman Telegram" and "The Guns of August" focus on pre-war relationships and early encounters among combatant nations.

Of similar intent, recent works are available: Margaret MacMillan's acclaimed "Paris 1919" and "The War that Ended in Peace," and Christopher Clark's detailed masterpiece "The



Sleepwalkers – How Europe went to War in 1914;" Paul Fussell's "The Great War and Modern Memory;" and J.L. Granatstein's "The Greatest Victory."

It's hard to imagine more absorbing volumes than those to illuminate the prelude and aftermath of the Great War. Readers will find interesting comparisons to today's chaos. While this list is brief, it is "meaty" and offers a varied menu of viewpoints, emotions and facts for someone with an appetite for discovering the prelude to 1914-18, the war's devastation and beyond, into our modern era.

Go to this link for an overview with details not widely known:

<http://www.thestar.com/news/world/ww1/2014/world-war-1-encyclopedia.html> and check your library for more fiction and non-fiction titles.

Virginia Atkins has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree; is a member of the current KT Public Library Board; a Past President of the King Township Historical Society, and chaired the founding committee of the King Township Archives.

Letter to the Editor Everyone helped make Street Gallery a success

We recently celebrated the sixth annual Schomberg Street Gallery along Main Street. We were fortunate that Mother Nature co-operated – the sun came out and so did the crowds. The street was filled with artists and art lovers for the entire day.

There was just as much co-operation from the community, and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make this year's art show the biggest and best yet.

Thanks go to the Schomberg Village Association and the Arts Society King for their sponsorship and support.

To the Lions club, for their twice sold out BBQ.

To King Township for cleaning Main Street just before the gallery and allowing us to close the street to vehicular traffic for the day of the gallery.

To the businesses, residents and visitors to Main Street for not parking on the street on Saturday night – allowing us and the artists to get set up on Sunday morning (and also for dealing with the road closure on Sunday so graciously). A special thanks to RONA, whose parking lot (as it turned out) was used by visitors.

To the many volunteers, who dedicated time and energy, both on the day of the gallery, and for months.

We thank the members of the Schomberg Presbyterian Church who had to use the Agricultural Fairgrounds for their parking as they attended Church on Sunday morning, and last but not least, to the artists and attendees. Without them, we wouldn't have a show!

Thanks again to all, see you next year!

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On behalf of Schomberg Street Gallery and ASK

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Ben Wilkinson

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Carolyn Moorehead

"I'd like to say yes, but I'm not really sure. I'll have to find out more about them."



Mike Draugler

"If I have time. I have 2 boys in hockey so this is a busy time of year. I wouldn't mind finding out more."

Residential permit applications steady through 2013

By Mark Pavilons

Rural King is still growing. While 2013 wasn't a banner year in terms of development or new site plans, it remained steady, with the bulk of applications coming from rural property owners.

King council was given a summary of 2013 site plan activity by planning director Stephen Kitchen.

The report noted 2013 saw a large number of residential applications in rural King. They consisted of plans for new detached homes, swimming pools, replacement homes, additions and accessory buildings.

Commercial, industrial and institutional bids dropped slightly in 2013 and accounted for 14.1% of applications received. Agricultural bids amounted to 8.5% of the total.

Of the site plans submitted in 2013, 11 remain open as of Aug. 13 of this year. Staff noted a number of these were received late in the calendar year and are under review. Others likely re-

quire additional time for potential land use changes and other complex issues.

In 2013, a total of 71 site plan applications were received and 45 were processed and completed. Another 13 were wrapped up in 2014.

Staff noted the passing of King's Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan conformity bylaw back in 2005 has had a significant impact on the nature and number of applications, which have increased over the years. Many of these are simply bringing properties into conformity.

The bulk of applications received were on lands within the Oak Ridges Moraine. King's site plan control bylaw requires that all commercial, industrial and institutional proposals go through the site plan approval process, regardless of whether the lands are in the ORM or not. Few properties outside the ORM require site plan approval.

The majority of applications were residential and most were in rural areas. Since the ORM occupies a huge tract through King, this is the reason site plan bids are on the rise.

Time to process applications took a bit longer that year, which staff attributed to internal and staff changes.

Swimming pool applications took on average seven weeks to process, while new homes took 20.4 weeks.

Agricultural bids took the longest, averaging 33.5 weeks to process.

King's site plan control policies have

since been updated and staff expects to see some efficiencies.

Rules governing election signs

By Mark Pavilons

With the municipal election campaign in full swing, lawn signs are sprouting up across King.

To prevent an unsightly proliferation of election signs, there are specific rules regarding the placement of signs.

Election signs are prohibited on or adjacent to a voting place or public property used for parks, recreation, institutional or cultural purposes. This includes municipal buildings, schools, libraries, etc. They cannot contain the Township logo or crest, in whole or in part.

Election signs on any highway shall only be installed in accordance with the applicable legislation of the jurisdiction having authority over that Highway, such as York Region or the province of Ontario.

Election signs can be put on private property with certain provisions. They can't exceed three square metres. Two signs per property is the maximum allowed. Election signs can be placed on public property, provided they're less than one square metre in size and receive permission from the owner or occupant from any abutting private property.

Election signs may be installed at intersections of Highways under the jurisdiction of the Township without the permission of an abutting private property owner. In this case, the signs must be located within 40 metres of the edge of the traveled portion of the intersecting road. No candidate shall place more than one sign per corner of an intersecting highway. They can't be placed so they obstruct the view of drivers or the movement of pedestrians on a side walk.

For more on election rules, visit king.ca or contact the clerk's department.

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44. Stuffed chili
46. Object on radar
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65. Quick
67. Early bird?
68. Audio's counterpart
70. Extend
72. Diced
75. Bar reorder
77. Atlantic coast
81. Continuously
82. Slanted font
84. Cheroot
85. Shortage
86. Shift back and forth
87. Desert plant
88. Hawaiian staple
89. Filch
90. "____ Blind Mice"

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29. Brace
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31. Ill will
32. Add spice to
34. One who works
36. Shiver
37. "Rebecca's Garden" tool
38. Sniggler's prey
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42. Literary initials
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50. Informer
51. Ooze out
52. Sal, for example
53. Turkish general
54. Slippery road mishap

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Solution
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King offers up its own unique brew

By Mark Pavilons

The smell of fresh coffee is one of the most recognizable scents on the planet.

For coffee drinkers, there's nothing like a good cup of java.

To satisfy your craving, there's a new brew, thanks to a unique initiative of King Township.

The King Township Community Blend Coffee is Smithsonian Certified bird friendly, meaning migratory song-birds we know and love have a better chance to survive while on their wintering grounds in the tropics. The coffee is organic, fair trade and full shade canopy grown, supporting sustainability and bird conservation, farmers, workers and the environment we all share.

The purchase of King's Community Blend Coffee will go towards funding projects and initiatives for a more sustainable King! Some local projects and programs include:

- Discounted compostable food service items for community groups at events and meetings.
- Rain barrel and composter sales.
- Wildlife restoration projects.
- Habitat planting projects.
- Trisan Centre Wildlife Lookout.
- Tall Grass Prairie at Cold Creek Conservation Area.
- Workshops and events promoting sustainable living.

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They include the Schomberg Street Gallery; Schomberg Scarecrows and A Main Street Christmas.

They are always looking for volunteers interested in helping with or planning these events. It is a great way to get to know your community and your neighbours.

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According to Dr. Sean Eastman, "This new form of computerized treatment is so gentle and effective, that it amazes even the most skeptical patients. It's called the ProAdjuster and is the latest, state-of-the-art technology in existence today, and the only one in the north Richmond Hill area.

The ProAdjuster can safely and gently analyze and treat the spine and other joints to remove the nerve impingement that is often the cause of pains in the lower back, neck, shoulder, and elsewhere in the body. It also works on a variety of muscular conditions to loosen tight muscles with ease and comfort. Many patients say that it's like getting a mini-massage.

It can also help increase the amount of motion in almost any joint. Even patients with knee, hip, and foot problems such as plantar fasciitis are being helped. It is also covered by insurance companies since this is a chiropractic treatment and does not cost you anything additional.

Dr. Eastman says that "The secret to the Pro-Adjuster lies in its advanced piezoelectric sensor that is able to detect the slightest amount of restriction in a joint and then deliver an extremely precise adjustment." He says that "Even though traditional forms of adjusting also work, people are drawn to this new technique because of how gentle it is and does not involve any twisting, especially in the neck. Many people love getting adjusted with traditional manual techniques, all of which are safe and effective. But there are a large number of people who never get to experience the amazing benefits of chiropractic because they are scared to have their spines adjusted in that way," says Dr. Eastman. Now, there is no longer a reason to be leary. The ProAdjuster is perfect for anyone who has been thinking about going to a chiropractor, but hasn't yet made that decision. Dr. Eastman wants everyone to be able to experience these same benefits and if you have any of the following conditions, the ProAdjuster may be the answer you've been looking for...

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Recommendations to lessen potential flood damage

By Mark Pavilons

This year's record flooding across Ontario has left homeowners with some painful realities.

In July of 2013, there was the severe flooding in Etobicoke and this year it was Burlington. There have been severe weather in both the Maritimes and also western Canada.

Heavy rains caused many rivers to overflow and some hail storms that have caused damage. Due to the heavy snow fall this past winter, there was a lot of ice damage and flooding from the quick snow melting in the spring.

Mike Foley, president of Schomberg's Foley Restoration, noted homeowners can take precautions to help prevent or limit the amount of damage that occurs with flooding. As well as preparing the interior of the house, owners should also make sure the exterior of the home is ready.

Make sure to clean out the eaves troughs and downspouts. Check that grading around the house slopes away from the home not towards it. Ensure your shingles are in good repair and that all flashings have proper caulking as this a common area where water and ice can enter.

The first 72 hours are the most critical in any emergency, according to the Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC).

When this occurs, York Region works alongside local municipalities and other stakeholders to respond. It is important residents and businesses prepare for emergencies.

Increased rainfall has the potential to cause localized flooding. Being prepared can help minimize the impact of potential flooding.

The IBC recommends installing sewer backflow valves, preventing sewage from reversing its direction. You can consider adding a sump pump.

Homeowners should raise their heating, ventilation and air conditioning equipment (HVAC) off the floor. You can also raise your washers and dryers.

They also suggest anchoring fuel



tanks or elevating them. Homeowners should find out what their home insurance policy covers, in terms of sewers and other flooding

related damage.

Insured damage from the Burlington flooding in August totalled a little more than \$90 million, according to the IBC.

"The insurance industry continues to study the impact of severe weather on our communities and advocates for the need to update infrastructure. We continue to engage consumers on how to protect themselves and their properties and we work with all levels of government to help develop, promote and implement adaptation measures," said Ralph Palumbo, vice-president, Ontario, IBC.

On Aug. 4, Environment Canada issued a series of severe thunderstorm warnings and watches for parts of southern Ontario, including Burlington. During the storm, Burlington received so much rainfall that local highways had to be closed because of flooding in some places, as creeks and rivers throughout the city were inundated and crested at the same time.



Eden celebrates opening with draw for a BBQ

Pace Development Inc. celebrated the opening of its latest construction project, Eden, with a draw for a free Napoleon barbecue. The winner was Alesia Trotta of King. Eden is currently in pre-construction at Dew St. and King Blvd. in King City. Pace Developments Director Yvonne Scivilla, Project Manager Pamela Ventresca, Sales Associate Alex Mazzone and V.P. of Construction Peter Scivilla pose with the new Napoleon grill, won by Trotta.

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Step Outside

Every September, teenagers from across Canada choose to step outside of their comfort zones at NJC. While studying Canadian Grade 12 and AP curriculum from their new home in Switzerland, they explore a dozen countries, ski the Alps, debate in the Model UN, pause in Flanders Fields, network at the Canada-Swiss Chamber of Commerce, cycle through vineyards and play hockey at the base of the Matterhorn. Academic preparedness, international exposure and guidance expertise lead to acceptances from the finest universities across Canada and abroad. New independence within a small school community enables them to understand who they are and realize how their passions and talents will one day contribute on a global scale.

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Lions' cash draw coming Oct. 18

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

The St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet this Friday, Oct. 3 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. 5 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "Altar Ego." His message this week - That "F" Word (Again).

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

Interested in finding out what your "Spiritual Gifts" are? Don't know what that means? Then come to St. Paul's on Sunday, Oct. 19 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.

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. 4-5, respectively and 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.

Tickets are \$100 for adults (\$40 tax receipt will be issued). Contact Linda at 905-859-4958 or Robert at 905-859-8306.

Proceeds go towards St. Mary's mortgage fund.

Musical Black Family Returns to Schomberg

Join in on an afternoon of old time fiddle music as the Black family performs at the Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Schomberg at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 30.

Nine youngsters from the Black family will perform (Christmas songs) old time fiddle tunes and sing along favourites from years past.

The Black family lives near Markdale, Ont. and began performing about 10 years ago. The Black household has two pianos, a keyboard, guitars, a mandolin, an accordion, step dance shoes and a variety of other instruments.

The Black family has quickly made a name for itself as a musical sensation that gets your toes tapping and your spirits soaring.

This afternoon of music and song would be a great early Christmas gift for that someone on your list that is hard to buy for - grandma, grandpa, aunt, uncle or that special neighbor.

You can get tickets from any member of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church or call 905-939-2277.

Nobleton Lions

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.

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

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

Horticultural Society

Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society welcomed Frank Kershaw as guest speaker to our Monday, Aug. 22

meeting and flower show. This popular horticulturalist based in Etobicoke gave a presentation he called "Plants I Wish I'd Never Planted" complete with very interesting and colourful slides accompanied by his witty but informative commentary on plant faux pas he himself has made in his long gardening career which included not only plants that turned out to be invasive nightmares but those, often expensive, sold as suitable for our hardiness zone and were not.

The society also once again welcomed Helen Selemidis-Hill of Oak Ridges as flower show judge, who commented on the increasing quality of the exhibits she has noted from the several times she has been invited to judge our shows each time making her task challenging.

Most points in the Novice Section were earned by newcomer Lucille King with 30 while Margery Hunt who won firsts for her roses and pansies was second. Anita Pulla who garnered a first for her sedum came third (all King City).

In the Open Section Jules Maulefinch (Caledon) won firsts for her ornamental vine, chrysanthemums, tomatoes and garlic. Susan Beharriell (Nobleton-King) took firsts for her dahlias and ornamental grass. Arlene Heaps (King City) claimed firsts for her zinnia and echinacea/coneflower.

Barb Downey (Castlederg) who won Best in Show Design with her entry "Skeletal Remains" in the Design class themed "Murder-Mystery and Mayhem" and Best in Show Cultural for her cactus flowering dahlia, ranked third in points in the Open Section with 39. John Arnott (Tecumseth Pines-Tottenham) who won firsts for his entries "Clue' a miniature, Murder-Mystery and Mayhem" and Midsommer Murders, came second in points with 58. And with an astonishing 82 points Nancy Hopkinson (Nobleton) took first place.

There is no flower show in October but N-KCHS's final meeting of the year slated for 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 in the Nobleton Community Hall will have guest speaker Ian McCallum, manager of Woodhill Garden Centre on Steeles Ave. in Thornhill. He will offer insights on indoor plants he calls "Gardening Doesn't End With The First Frost."

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Wild Boar Chorizo with Pimento

Nobleton Lakes chef serves up wild boar at Feast of Fields
Chef Roger Wakileh created wild boar sausages for visitors to the 25th annual Feast of Fields event, held at Cold Creek Conservation Area. Here is the recipe:

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| 2 lbs. fresh wild boar shoulder (or you can substitute with pork) | 4 tablespoons Hockley Amber Beer |
| 2 red pimento charred skinned, seeded and fine diced | About 2 meters of Sheep sausage casing |
| 4 teaspoons Mediterranean Sea salt | Dice the Wild Boar into one inch cubes and then grind through a medium size grinding plate. |
| 4 teaspoons dried cayenne peppers | Mix all of the ingredients together. Place in a non-reactive stainless steel pan, cover with plastic wrap and Refrigerate for 24 to 36 hours. |
| 2 teaspoons chili flake peppers | Stuff the casing with the sausage meat and twist tie into 3-4 inch sausages. |
| 4 tablespoons smoked Spanish paprika | They can either be grilled or pan fried. |
| 6 cloves garlic minced | |
| 2 teaspoons dried oregano | |
| 2 teaspoons ground cumin | |
| 2 teaspoons fresh cracked black pepper | |
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Brass, Brats & Beer will be held at Christ Church Kettleby on Saturday, Oct. 18 from 6 to 9 p.m.

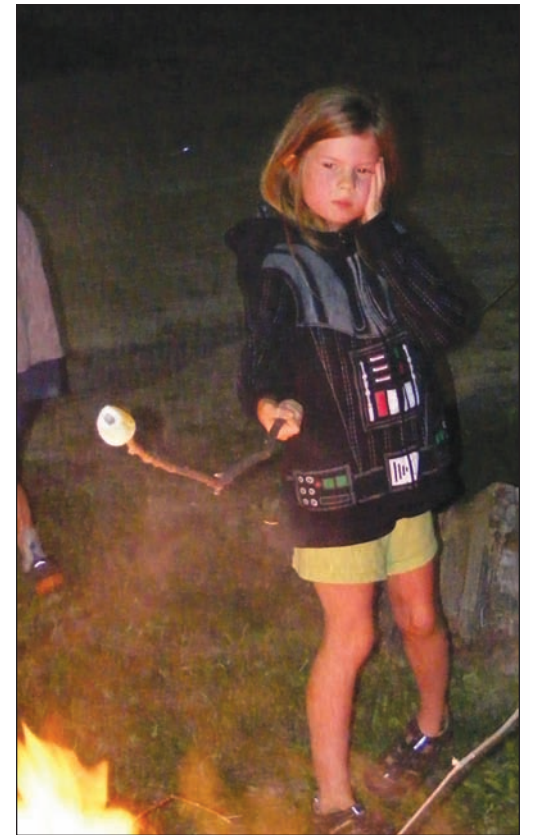
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The evening includes a silent auction and complimentary photograph by Robert Brown.

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.

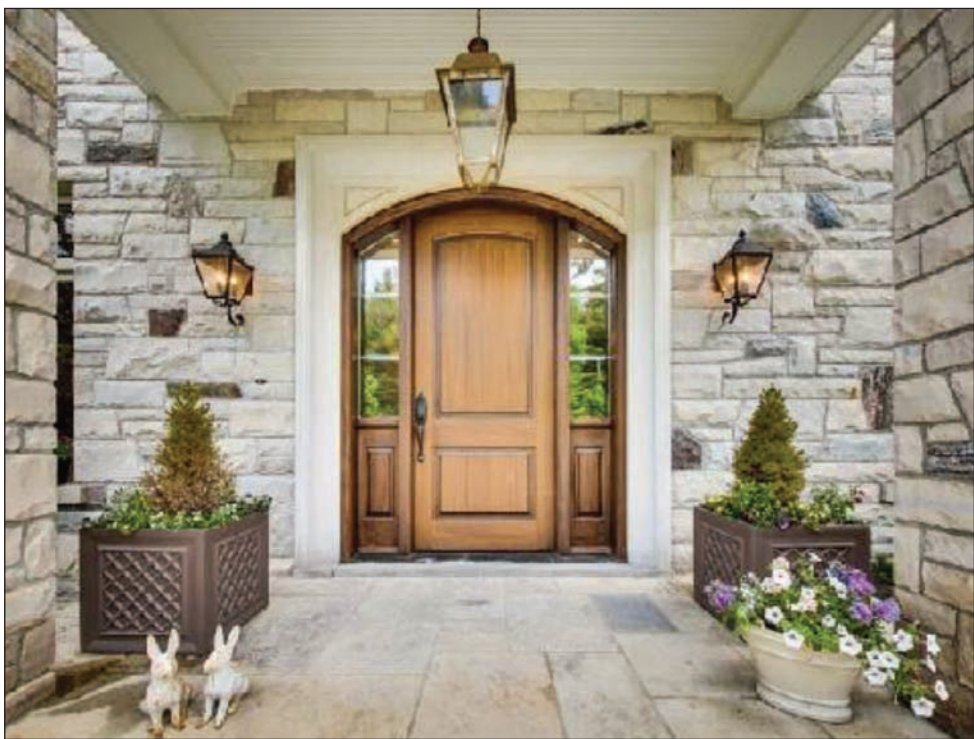
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The Schomberg Agricultural Society held its annual Community Spirit Bonfire to usher in the fall season, and cap a great summer season. It's a way to thank the community for its support. Youngsters flocked to the fair grounds Saturday for pumpkin carving and a bonfire, making for a great family evening. Entertainment was provided by Parkside.

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Rare piece of Canadian art goes up for auction

By Mark Pavilons

An interesting find, and unique piece of Canadian art is up for grabs.

But it's not your typical art auction. This Sunday, Oct. 5, a landscape painting by Canadian artist Lydia Bidrug Biddle, will be sold by "Dutch Auction" at Pete's Donuts in Schomberg.

Biddle's painting was part of a group of art pieces sold at the final auction of Passero Antiques of Schomberg when

that store was closed in 2013. It has been possible to find some information about the artist, but how the painting wound up at that particular location will likely never be known.

It is believed that the Bodrug Biddle artwork was created in the 1950s and was painted on paperboard. The purchaser, Condo Art Canada.ca, created the display unit for such paintings and prints, and Raymond Franks, the proprietor of Pete's Donuts placed the dis-

play in his family restaurant.

Lydia Bodrug Biddle immigrated to Canada from Europe after the war. Although her name may sound unusual, apparently such names are common in Europe. Bodrug was her maiden surname. Biddle was her married surname. These names are hand-printed on the painting. She died recently in Bracebridge, having lived into her 104th year.

Placing the art display in Pete's Donuts was an experiment, but over a dozen prints and pieces of original art have been sold from this unit in the last few months. The first item was offered by sealed bid auction, however, that method proved to be cumbersome. After the close of bidding, it was necessary to go and find the winner, make an appointment, and deliver the goods.

"Dutch Auction" seems to be common in Europe, but perhaps is new to this part of the world. This method starts by offering the item at the highest expected price. That price is then reduced daily by several dollars until the piece is sold. Surprisingly, this price quite often



seems to work out to be the expected fair market value.

The prospective purchaser always has the option of waiting for the price to go down further, but that choice is balanced by the fact that if you wait too long, someone else may buy that item. Having made his or her decision, the purchaser goes to the store cashier, pays for the product, and takes it home.

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From Front Page

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The lineup of candidates includes:
Ward 3 – Linda Pabst, John Workman. Ward 4 – Bill Cober, Greg Locke. Ward 6 – Avia Eek, Simon Lloyd.

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.

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KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

King United honours volunteers with awards

King United Soccer Club paid tribute to its family of volunteers, parents, players and sponsors, who all pitched in to make the 2014 season as success.

The club singled out two special individuals who created an environment for their U-12 girls' interclub team, that we as volunteers should all strive to accomplish.

"Encouragement, teamwork, development strategies" and "communication" were just some of the words used to describe their season from the parents of their team.

Laura Allen brought along her dog named Mac as the team's mascot, who attended almost every practice and game. If you've seen Mac, you know you can't miss him. The girls rallied around Mac.

The club recognized the contributions to this team, because in the end, this is what soccer at the grass roots level is all about.

This year KUSC made some modifications to programs, primarily in the younger age groups while adding teams and coaches to our already formidable competitive programs.

In each situation, the club looks to improve upon previous year's models with the intention of providing area residents with the opportunity to learn about the game of soccer, enhance their skills and abilities, and to have fun playing this wonderful game.

Coaches, being on the front lines, are often considered the face of the club and act as ambassadors to the many parents and players within the organization.

With the club's philosophies in mind, regardless of level or age, coaches strive for integrity, fairness, commitment, leadership, and a "players first" philosophy.

Wayne Lankester espoused these characteristics, and the club to this day endeavors to always maintain the ambitions and dedication he brought to our sport. Wayne was a well-respected member of the community and the award for Coach of the Year is aptly named!

This year there were a number of nominations and each on their own could have been chosen as a worthy recipient. However, this year's winner has a combination of longevity within the club, a dedication that has spanned both house league and competitive pro-

grams, and honest and truthfulness to him which is truly second to none.

The Wayne Lankester Memorial Trophy for Coach of the Year was awarded to Tony Cipressi.

He was the inaugural coach of the club's 1999 girls' competitive team, as well as spending countless hours over the years on the pitch and indoors working with various age groups and coaches

He led and helped develop an indoor boys program last winter, that could be used as a template for future programs.

He was the coach of our 2006 boys Festival team, and has previously been a member of our board, still contributing to the long-term health of the club and its stakeholders.

The role of a coach within the Soccer for Life concept is about encouraging skill development through fun activities; providing simple teaching points to help players learn and offering activities that help contribute to an active lifestyle.

No one displays a better definition of this while living up to the standards outlined by Wayne than this year's worthy recipient, Tony Cipressi.



The KUSC Players First Award went to Laura Allen (left) presented by Sharon Hillier. Tony Cipressi (below) was awarded the Wayne Lankester Coach of the Year Award.

Submitted Photos



Cougars claw back to .500 with Egerton behind bench

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

To say the Schomberg Cougars had a dismal start to the 2014-2015 GMOHL season would be an understatement.

Outscored 17-2 through the first three games had the Cougars in an early hole, desperate for offensive production.

However, the flood gates have opened for the Cougars both at home and on the road over the last two weeks, with head coach Jim Egerton back in place after a pre-season suspension had him sitting out the first two regular season games.

After picking up their first win of the season in Fergus, Schomberg looked to keep the streak going while pleasing the home crowd at the Trisan Centre against the Midland Flyers last Thursday.

Schomberg dominated the early play, getting a couple key chances shortly after the opening draw. However, Midland capitalized first, when Ryley Egerton was sent to the box two minutes in on a charging call. Flyer Steven Pickard put one in past goaltender Taylor Ewart thirty seconds later for the early 1-0 lead.

The lead wouldn't last for long, as Joseph Mete potted his first of the season less than a minute later on a pass from Liam Spurgeon.

Before the end of the period, JP Crescenzi put the home team up 2-1 heading into the break.

The offensive pressure continued to mount in the second, as goals from Brandon Yorke and another from Mete made four unanswered for the Cougars.

Up 4-1, the team seemed to fall into a defensive trap, albeit with more than half the game remaining.

Midland was able to put all their efforts into their offensive attack, incredibly fighting back by scoring four unanswered goals of their own to lead 5-4 with 15 minutes left in the third.

A lack of discipline by Midland with time running out gave the Cougars almost a minute-long 5-on-3 half-way through the frame.

John Gage picked up his second goal in as many games to tie the game at five, sending the Cougars to overtime for the first time this season.

Overtime would solve nothing, leaving the outcome to a shootout.

Both goalies were stunning in the shootout, desperate for the extra point. All five of the first shooters were stopped, leaving the game on the stick of Crescenzi, who made no mistake and gave the Cougars the 6-5 win.

Mete was a strong force in the game for the Cougars, earning two goals and one assist.

Looking to extend the winning streak, Schomberg was in Huntsville Friday night to face off against the Otters.

The Cougars' special teams came out strong, picking up two power play goals in the first from Blake Culley and Brandon Yorke.

However, in a case of deja-vu, the Otters came fighting back in the second period to tie the game at two.

Another power play marker late in the frame by Mitchell Robinson once again put the Cougars on top.

An uneventful third period left the Cougars with the 3-2 win, now sitting at .500 for the first time this season with a record of 3-3-0.

This Thursday's home game will see the Cougars host the Caledon Golden Hawks, who sit one point behind them in league standings. On Saturday, they are on the road to face the basement-dwelling Orillia Terriers.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.schombergcougars.com.



Headwaters Horse Country Stable Tour is this weekend

The 7th annual Headwaters Horse Country Stable Tour will take place this weekend with some key King Township locations.

The event runs Oct. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Facilities from the Town of Caledon, Dufferin County, Town of Erin and King Township will open their doors to the public. From breeding farms, coaching and training facilities to riding schools, boarding stables and ranches, visitors will experience the gamut of equine activity with a rare "behind the scenes" perspective.

This year's Tour will be held over two days.

On Saturday only, the King Township participants include:

Gimcrack Equestrian Centre at 4900 16th Sideroad; Seneca College King Campus, Veterinary Technology Program, 13990 Dufferin Street; WaterStone Estate & Farms, 17900 Dufferin Street and Winsong Farm, 5220 15th Sideroad, King City.

In Caledon, visitors will get a chance to visit Caledon Equestrian Park, host to the equestrian events for the 2015 Pan Am Games. The site is open 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. only. It's located at 200 Pine Avenue, Palgrave.

On Sunday, visitors will have farms in Caledon, Dufferin and Erin to choose from.

For more, contact Vicki Sword, 519-942-0314, ext. 204 or vicki@thehillsof-headwaters.com.



Slo-pitch and softball tourney is a cancer fundraiser

Cancer can be a terrifying journey and no one should have to go at it alone. The Pink Tree Foundation is hosting the 2nd Annual Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament & Charity BBQ on Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Nobleton Community Sports Park, 15 Old King Road (Highway 27 and King Road).

The first pitch for the Tournament will be at 8 a.m. and the BBQ will start at 12 p.m.

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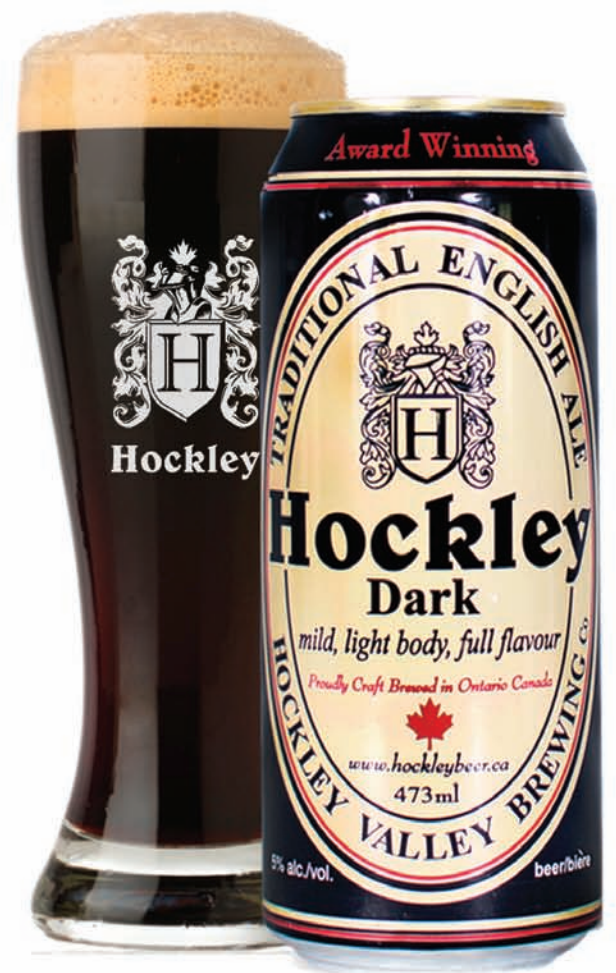
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CDS honours Terry and James with a splash of colour

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

While every Canadian family has been touched by cancer, the Country Day School “family” found this year’s run to hit especially close to home.

Last school year, Grade 6 student James Eacock was diagnosed with a brain tumour, undergoing surgery followed by extensive chemotherapy at the Hospital for Sick Children.

And what better way to show their support than for the CDS community to dedicate this year’s Terry Fox Run to James and his battle.

“It didn’t take a lot,” said Ann Wildberger, Director of the Junior School at CDS. “Everyone in the school really got into it, really brought it together.”

James’s mother Alison was a surprise guest speaker at the Junior Assembly on the sunny Tuesday morning.

“It was incredible,” said Kim Willcox, director of external communications. “She just shared her personal story; it was very heartfelt and meaningful.”

Willcox said the speech was especially moving for the students.

“Aside from a handful of new kids, everyone knows James, and what he was going through last spring. So it was quite a moving experience.”

With James as inspiration, CDS student council looked to bring the student body together in spectacular fashion.

And a massive group hug fit the bill.

All 710 students took part in a “group hug” behind the school in the afternoon, forming a heart-shape with arms wrapped around each other.

“The hug wasn’t a sad moment,” said Wildberger. “It was actually one of hope. I think that’s the story of Terry Fox, one

of hope. And the expression of love for James is one of hope as well.”

The inspiration for the hug came from “Megan’s Walk,” a five-kilometre walk founded 13 years ago by a mother who lost her daughter to cancer.

The day continued with a colourful twist on the traditional Terry Fox Run – a “Colour Run,” held for the Middle and Senior schools throughout the 100-acre campus.

According to CDS, Colour Runs are meant to celebrate “healthiness and happiness.”

“They wanted to do something different,” said Willcox. “The student council wanted to end the day on a fun and happy note, and leave everyone with a smile on their face.”

Perhaps the most touching moment of the day came after the run had ended, when Alison, Wildberger, and some of James’s friends spoke with James via Facetime at SickKids.

“Just to hear him, and hear his voice, and see his face, it was so worth it,” said Wildberger. “He’s just a little boy. He’s been with our school since Grade 1, so for him to still be involved in Terry Fox Day this year was so special.”

The Country Day School truly is James’s “second family.” After the diagnosis, the school was the second call made by the family.

“His classmates have had his back throughout the entire ordeal,” said Wildberger. “Many of the children have journeyed with him since Grade 1.”

“It’s important that James keeps his connection with the school. We felt we had to honour this boy, the journey he’s been through. When James was in the building, all of his classmates would be happy.”



The entire CDS community took part in a “group hug” during Terry Fox Day last Tuesday (above), to honour their classmate James Eacock in SickKids. CDS students took part in a “colour run” as part of last week’s Terry Fox Day festivities. Colour runs are meant to represent healthiness and happiness (top right). Alison Eacock speaks with her son James at SickKids through Facetime with Junior School Director Ann Wildberger and some of James’s friends. James was diagnosed with a brain tumour last spring.

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Zachary Kalk leads CDS soccer from the midfield

By Zach Lawton

Grade 12 student Zachary Kalk is a highly-skilled soccer player who has experienced early success at The Country Day School and with his club team, Vaughan Azzuri. The centre midfielder feels his high soccer IQ and tactical awareness help make him a dynamic player and a leader on the field.

Zachary came to CDS six years ago and quickly fit into the CDS soccer program. As well as being very athletic, he has incredible leadership traits, highlighted by his appointment as captain of a CISAA Championship winning U16 team in his Grade 10 year.

Unfortunately last season, Zachary missed out on playing Senior Boys' CDS Soccer because of club commitments and a late season knee injury. He is eager to kick this season off and is confident CDS has assembled a strong team with high quality players.

"I think we can finish first (in the regular season) and make a run to win the whole thing."



Zachary Kalk

Photo by Zach Lawton

He also feels that his current coaches Sandy Townsend and Peter Milonas offer a lot to the team. "They are both really good coaches. Mr. Milonas has a lot of experience and Mr. Townsend is really into our soccer, we usually have a good but not very deep team, but this year we had 20 plus kids coming out. With our great

coaching, I know we will have a good season."

Zachary also feels the environment created by the coaches has already seen vast improvements in a few weeks. "We've practiced a week and a half and already we have had so much improvement. Technically and tactically, we've come a long way. We had a tournament last week and we did really well, we dominated all of our games."

Zachary also plays in the Ontario Youth Soccer League for the Vaughan Azzuri. Last summer, he and his team earned the incredible opportunity to compete at Nationals in British Columbia, ultimately losing the final in extra time to the hosts Surrey United.

"We lost on a shaky goal, it was tough but overall it was an awesome experience."

Zachary plays in the central midfield for both CDS and Vaughan, and feels he fulfills the same role on both teams.

"I see myself as a leader on both. Playing as a centre-mid means you must be intelligent and have smart sense of tac-

tics, I pride myself on that. I can lead the team by telling them shift left, shift right, etc. I try to be a good leader and help everyone as best I can."

CDS Coach Peter Milonas sees the same qualities in Zachary.

"(He) is a game changer and we're lucky to have him. In our short preseason he has proved to be a vocal leader as well as one by example. He's always looking to be dangerous and has already scored some timely goals. As coaches we rely on his experience at the club level to help our inexperienced players gain confidence in a new complicated system. Zachary is an integral part of the engine that drives the team forward."

In addition to his commitment to soccer, Zachary also plays rugby and hockey for CDS.

Next year Zachary hopes to have an opportunity to play Division 1 soccer for a university in the U.S., similar to his hockey playing brother, Corey Kalk '12, who plays for Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

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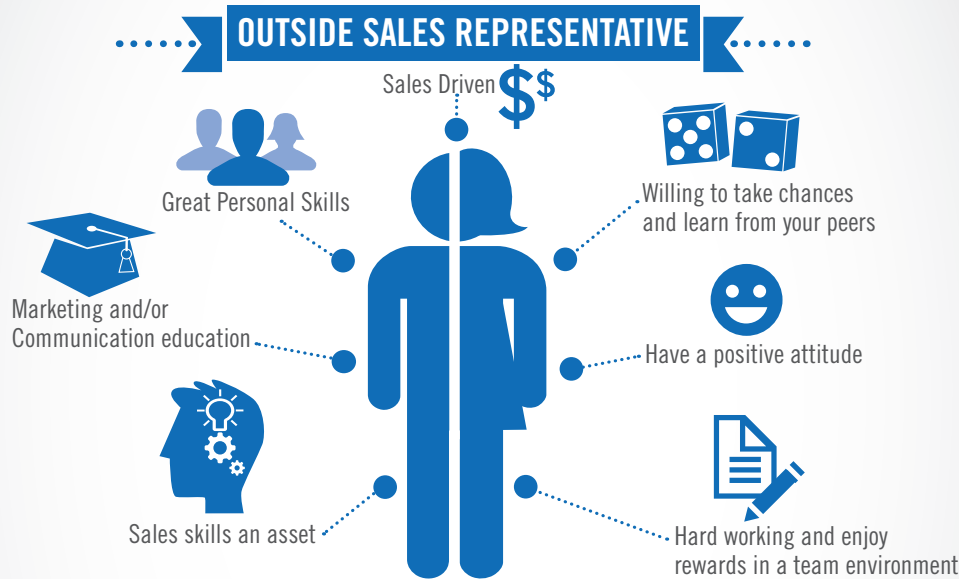
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On the sweet side, come by to taste the ever popular spiced pumpkin loaf with cream cheese icing. Recipe sheets will be available and if you have a culinary question, the markets' resident chefs just may have the answer!

Organizers would like to thank everyone who participated in

making this market year such a success. A big thank you to the vendors who always showed up, rain or shine and to everyone who realizes the importance of shopping locally and supporting community events by being loyal patrons of the market.

"We look forward to many years of being a part of this community and seeing the market grow," said market manager Janet Rodger.

The market runs from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine.

The final event for this season will be the Field to Table Community Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 5 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20 each and you can purchase them at the market. This dinner sold out quickly last year, so don't delay!



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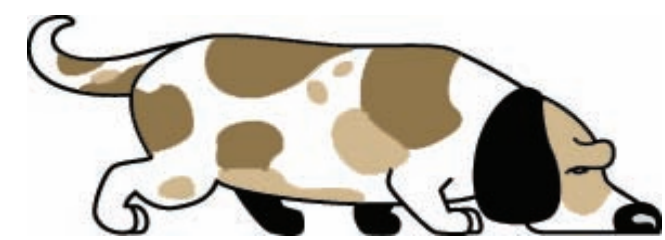
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King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

It is that glorious time of year. The fall colours seem more brilliant than ever. Go for a drive, take a walk. Take time to admire God's world.

Reverend Evelyn continues to take us through the chronological order of the stories of the Bible. We remembered how Moses led the Israelites to the Red Sea. They knew the Egyptians were coming behind them with their chariots and horses. Moses spoke to them.

"Do not be afraid. Stand firm. The Lord will fight for you. Just be still."

Remember the Berlin Wall? In 1982 the movement began. They met in a small church in Leipzig. Eventually, in 1989, 70,000 people came to pray. The police were all around them, but didn't attack. They had nothing to attack for. Later, the German police said they were ready for anything, except candles and prayer. One month later, Nov. 9, 1989, the wall came tumbling down. Remember the words of Moses. Be not afraid, stand firm, and be still, and we will be able to move forward in our faith. The choir sang "Don't Be Afraid."

After service, Thompson Funeral Home from Aurora provided refreshments as we watched a presentation regarding end of life issues. Many questions were asked and answered. We thank them for a very informative time.

Each week at KCUC - Monday at 7 p.m. in the parlour, all men are invited to practise with the chorus for the United Men's Dinner is scheduled for

Nov. 28 and 29. Thursdays the bell choir at 6:45, vocal choir at 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 6 there's a blood donor clinic from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the chapel UCW a new evening group. This is for those who cannot attend our monthly daytime meetings. All are welcome to join either group.

Sunday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. there's an ecumenical Pot Luck at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 14455 Jane St. We had such a great time at the Holy Chili Cook-off last February we hope to continue this fun and fellowship with our neighbours in faith. Bring your favourite appetizer, main course, salad or dessert. There will be some entertainment after. See you there.

Saturday, Oct. 25 at from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. is Scrapbooking Day. Do you have your pictures thrown into shoe boxes, hoping to organize them some day? Bring them along, with scissors, paper, albums. We'll help you to create some wonderful keepsakes. A former "Creative Memories" person will help you. The cost of \$20 gives you lunch, prizes and snacks. To reserve a spot, email Serena, serena@spmi.ca or leave a voice message at the office 905-833-5181. There is room for 16 tables only.

Saturday Nov. 1 is a new venture! At KCUC from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. we will be hosting a Vendors' Market. It includes a UCW bake sale, gently used book sale, a variety of vendors like Pampered Chef, Kate Ward Jewellery, a variety of crafts, knitting and more. Discover a used book you haven't read, pick up tasty treat from the bake table. If you know of someone who would like to rent a table ask them to call Evelyn at 905-833-5181 or email [kcucmin@bellnet](mailto:kcucmin@bellnet.ca).

ca. Can you contribute some baking? If you can lend a hand for a few hours with the hospitality or the book room? Speak with Evelyn or Cathie Jones. Bring your neighbours and meet some new friends.

Join us for worship on Sunday at 10 a.m. with Sunday School then enjoy coffee and treats. On Sunday, Oct. 5 come to refresh your memories of Moses being called to Mount Sinai to receive the 10 Commandments. Can you recite them? King City United Church is located at 50 Elizabeth Grove King City.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Oct. 5 as Pastor Mark Nowell will be continuing our new series "Philippians - A Guide To Maturity" with Our Example to Follow.

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 3-Grade 6. 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. It's 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!

We also have our Junior High group beginning the same night. Kids in Grades 7-9 can enjoy hanging out in our youth room and discussing issues and questions that affect them daily and finding the Biblical answers for them!

The 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 seeing you!

King City Seniors

Tuesday, Oct. 21 is our "Journey to the Beauty and Past of Toronto."

Join us for a trip downtown and down through history with our tour of Toronto. Following lunch at the Hot House Cafe, we will be joined by our guide for a view of the history and architecture of the big city, including some points of interest for a break.

The cost is \$72 and it's due immediately.

The coach leaves the King City Arena at 10 a.m. and returns by 4:30 p.m.

Call Jane Hepworth at 905-833-5870 or Nora Egan at 905-833-6162 to book your space.

The King City Seniors Centre members have now added horseshoe pitching to their list of social programs. The new set of pits has been installed at the Centre, but is not yet ready for

use. Anyone interested in taking part in this popular activity when it starts can call Vic Warner for information at 905-833-3510.

All Seniors' Centre members are invited to join the monthly 39ers social club meetings held the third Monday of the month. Mark your calendars for the following up-coming functions:

Monday, Oct. 20, a fashion show by Sora Fashions. It starts at 1 p.m. and tickets are \$10 and refreshments, including dessert, coffee and tea, will be served.

Monday, Nov. 24 is our annual Christmas Lunch. The cost is \$20 per person for a fully catered lunch and a little entertainment.

For tickets and further information, contact Marlene Deacon at 905-833-9841, Jane Hepworth at 905-833-5870 or Carol Field at 905-833-3324.

Lecture Series

King Township Historical Society's Lecture Series: Learning from the Past continues with a talk called "Weaving the Past into the Present: The Art of Weaving, Kingcrafts and Lady Flavelle" on Sunday, Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Kingcrafts House, 12936 Keele St., King City. Isabel Abbott will talk about Lady Flavelle's founding of Kingcrafts in 1950 to preserve the skills of hand-crafts. Isabel is a weaver and past-president and convener of Kingcrafts Studio Sale.

Flavia Redelmeier, "Queen of the Rag Rug," will talk about the history of weaving and how the craft is done today. Flavia is a past-president and has written articles for Fibre Focus: Magazine of Ontario Handweavers and Spinners. There will be a small loom available to experiment on! Lectures and refreshments are free of charge.

York Pines

Dog and cat owners came to the church Sunday for a special blessing. We had a happy, trouble-free time. Some may think a blessing is simply an expression of goodwill or caring. While it is certainly that, it is something more. In the Bible a blessing has power. Once given, a blessing could not be given again, as the story of Jacob supplanting Esau illustrates. More gently Jesus blesses children and says that we must become like young ones to receive God's Kingdom. So at worship the following words were said over each pet: "Name of pet, may the power of this blessing from Christ fill you with life; bind you to your human partners and lead you to praise your Creator! Amen."

People felt uniquely up-lifted. On Oct. 5, world-wide Communion Sunday, the King City Ministerial Association is sponsoring an ecumenical pot-luck supper at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 14465 Jane Street at 5 p.m.

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Ice cream challenge

King City United Church put a different spin on the "ice" challenges, swapping theirs for ice cream. For \$5 participants could fill their bowls with ice cream and a multitude of toppings, with proceeds going to help re-shingle the church steeple. The event raised more than \$250. Niamh and Patrick Hopkins enjoyed their bowls.

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All Saints welcomes animals for blessing

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Those interested in sharing a talent – singing, playing an instrument, doing comedy – are invited to volunteer and provide the after-supper entertainment. Come and see what the clergy will do!

For more information please call the York Pines Church office at 905-727-8118.

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Sunday morning worship is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently. After the service all are welcome to stay for coffee and chat time while the children play.

Thank you to all who participated in the Presbyterians Sharing Service. The theme was "More than we can Imagine!" We heard how God is using us collectively through Presbyterians Sharing in amazing ways locally and around the world. With God, all things are possible!

This Sunday, Oct. 5, the Rev. Dr. John and Lynn Vissers will be back to lead us

in worship and celebrate Communion with us. John will continue the sermon series on the Lord's Prayer.

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.

We are very excited that the Junior Youth program will be held the first and third Fridays of the month starting this Friday at 7-8:30 p.m. Call the church office to speak with Lynn for more information.

Through the Presbytery of Oak Ridge we've been made aware of another plea from Chapel Place Presbyterian Church in Markham and The Arabic Brethren Church in Aurora for warm clothing and bedding to be sent to help the refugees in Syria and Iraq. A 40-foot container will be sent by November. Items must be clean and in good condition, placed in strong green garbage bags and delivered to the church ASAP. They will be picked up by mid-October.

The Ladies' Prayer Time is at 9 a.m. each Tuesday, held in the Church nar-

thex. 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.

All Saints
By Nicola Skinner

It's a very busy Sunday coming up on Oct. 5. We have the last Farmers' Market of the season from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., so join us for your last chance of one of our famous peameal sandwiches until next Father's Day. Huge thanks go to Janet and Ian Rodger for their organization, pie-baking and BBQing.

Meanwhile in the Church we have the Blessing of the Animals at both 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. All pets are welcome at this annual event when we celebrate the Feast of St. Francis. There is actually more to St. Francis than pet wolves and birdbaths. He was a true radical for his faith, and lived simply and generously in a manner that seemed almost ludi-

crous to those around him. The current Pope is doing a wonderful job of emulating the Saint whose name he chose!

As if that's not enough for one day, there is an ecumenical Pot Luck Supper at Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. All are welcome. It is a great chance for Christians of all denominations to get to know one another, and to see who brings the best food.

Continuing on a foodie theme, tickets are on sale for this year's Field to Table Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. However, there are not many left, so snooze and you lose. This is the best \$20 meal of the year and there is even a fabulous East Coast style fiddle band.

This week's gospel story was the Parable of the Two Sons. A father asks his two sons to do a job for him. One says yes, but later in does it. The other says no, but later in does it. The other says yes enthusiastically but then doesn't follow through. The moral of the story is that God prefers actions over words. It's often a lot easier to say the right things than it is to put them into practice, but the best people are the ones who quietly get on with the job.

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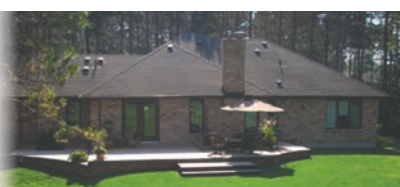
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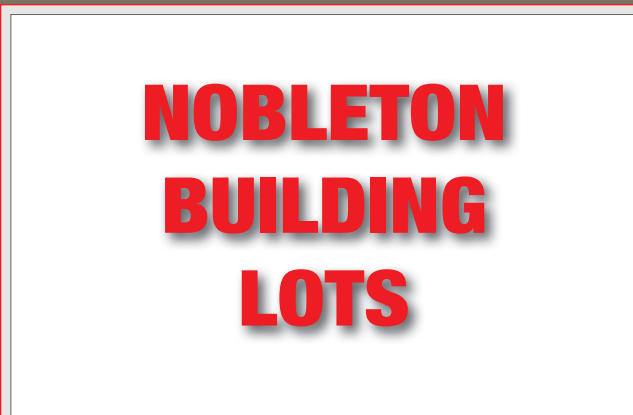
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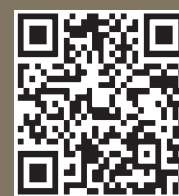
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