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Mayor on the auction block at Sip & Savour

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini put himself on the auction block to help raise money for the King Township Food Bank, at last Thursday's Sip & Savour gala at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. The winning bidder asked the mayor to cook, and the bid brought in a whopping \$2,000. MC Mark Pavilons helped introduce the mayor, and the auction was conducted by David Beasley (left). Turn to Page 13 for more coverage of this event.

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Candidates address issues at debate

By Angela Gismondi

Constituents had the opportunity to ask questions of their local candidates just one week before the municipal election as Concerned Citizens of King Township hosted a candidates meeting for Wards 1, 2 and 5 at Villanova College in King City Monday.

When asked about their top priorities if elected, Ward 5 incumbent Debbie Schaefer said she plans to build on the work that council has started over the past four years and would like to continue to influence how the Township evolves.

"I want to execute the strategies we have formulated this council," said Schaefer. "It's how we are going to achieve our vision of being an idyllic countryside community of communities. I need to make sure I'm hearing what the community is saying."

Ward 5 candidate Chris Gafoor pointed out that council didn't actually devise the plans, they hired third party consultants and spent a lot of money to do so. If elected, he will focus on engaging the public.

"It's important that we engage everybody, not a select few," he noted.

As a newcomer to the community, Ga-

foor said he brings creativity, old-fashioned common sense and a voice of reason.

"I will bring a fresh new perspective to King Township and ideas that have been turned into reality in many rural towns and villages across the world," said Gafoor. "I have a vision for King."

Ward 2 incumbent Peter Grandilli, said he has a proven track record. Along with council, he has been advocating for a bypass around Nobleton to divert heavy trucks from travelling through town. Council has accomplished a lot of things together over the past term.

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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.

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

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Date & Time	Location	Accessibility
Monday, October 20 th to Friday, October 24 th , 2014 9:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Municipal Offices 2075 King Road, King City	♿
Saturday, October 25 th , 2014 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	King City Arena & Community Centre 25 Doctors Lane, King City	♿

ELECTION DAY IS OCTOBER 27TH, 2014

The following locations are open for voting on October 27th, 2014 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Check your voter card for your assigned voting location. **You may only vote at your assigned voting location.** If you are unsure of your assigned voting location, you can check on-line at www.kingvotes.ca.

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 to check if you're on the Voters List, and to register if you are not.

For more information, visit www.kingvotes.ca or contact the Clerks Department at 905-833-5321.

Election Day Voting Locations, October 27th

Date & Time	Location	Accessibility
Monday, October 27 th , 2014 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	King City Arena & Community Centre 25 Doctors Lane, King City	♿
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Monday, October 27 th , 2014 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Nobleton Senior Public School 13775 Highway #27, Nobleton	♿
Monday, October 27 th , 2014 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Trisan Centre 25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg	♿
Monday, October 27 th , 2014 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Holland Marsh District Christian School 18955 Dufferin Street, Ansnorveldt	♿
Monday, October 27 th , 2014 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	King City Secondary School 2001 King Road, King City	♿

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NOTICE OF DISRUPTION OF SERVICE TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

There will be a scheduled temporary road closure of the intersection of Dufferin Street and King Street in Ansnorveldt to erect bridge girders on Thursday, October 23rd, between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. If work is unable to be completed due to inclement weather, bridge girder erection will take place the next day, Friday, October 24th.

No traffic will be able to pass through the construction zone during this work period. All vehicles will be required to use the marked detour routes during this closure.

On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your continued cooperation.

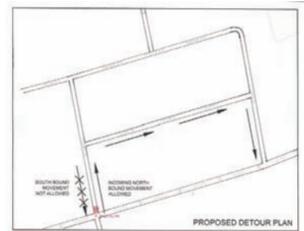
If you have any questions or concerns regarding this project, please contact the Township of King Engineering and Public Works Department at 905-833-5321.

TOWNSHIP OF KING

NOTICE OF DISRUPTION OF SERVICE TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

There will be a scheduled temporary road closure of the southbound lane of Charles Street in King City from October 22nd to November 30th, 2014.

Access to King Road from southbound Charles Street will be unavailable during this period (northbound access to Charles Street from King Road will be maintained). Please use John Street as an alternative access to King Road.



On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

For more information, contact Brent Schuknecht (engineer) at 905-889-8100 ext. 229, or Rocco Volpe (contractor) at 416-726-4718.

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NOTICE OF DISRUPTION OF SERVICE TEMPORARY SIDEWALK CLOSURE

There will be a scheduled temporary sidewalk closure on Keele Street in King City between King Road and 12935 Keele St from Thursday, October 16, 2014 to Friday November 21, 2014 to facilitate sidewalk reconstruction and enhancement.

Please use the pedestrian-friendly pathway highlighted below as an alternative route during this period.



All businesses will remain open during the closure. On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

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Trisan Centre 25 Dillane Drive Tuesday, November 11th 10:30 a.m.	Bolton Fire Hall 28 Ann Street Sunday, November 9th 12:15 p.m.	Aurora Cenotaph 14700 Yonge Street Sunday, November 9th 11:00 a.m.	Kettleby Cemetary Cenotaph 631 Kettleby Road Sunday, November 9th 12:00 p.m.

All Canadians should proudly pause on Remembrance Day to express a heartfelt thanks to the Veterans of our land who sacrificed their lives.

Mayor & Council of the Township of King

Lest We Forget

Residents pepper candidates with questions

From Front Page

"I get the job done," said Grandilli, adding he is always available to help. "I have always put Nobleton first and will continue to do so."

Ward 5 candidate Anna Roberts said there needs to be more transparency and that will be her top priority.

"We need to be more visible to you, the taxpayer, and be more accessible and accountable," said Roberts. "We need to do what makes sense for the entire community."

She believes her experience working for a large financial institution will be beneficial, especially when managing the township's finances.

"One of my strengths is my passion for customer service," said Roberts. "I believe these qualities will enable me to work with the community and get involved and make a decision that benefits everyone."

Ward 2 candidate David Boyd wants to improve communication within the Township and to engage the entire community.

"I've got the feeling there is a loss of hope and we need a new commitment, a new representative and I am ready to commit to you and move us forward," said Boyd, adding as a volunteer firefighter, he has experience working with council to get things done. "I have clear and effective communication skills. When elected, I will use tax dollars effectively. I will identify problems and seek solutions within King and neighbouring communities."

Jim Streb, candidate for Ward 2, said he has 14 concrete ideas to improve the community.

"After listening to your concerns, I have a pretty good idea of what needs to be accomplished in this ward," said

Streb. "As a homeowner, I share those concerns."

Ward 2 candidate Joe Buscema, plans to focus his energy on combating speeding on residential streets.

"Speeding is the number one concern and that's what I'm going to concentrate on first," he said.

As a former resident of larger municipalities, Buscema wants to see Nobleton keep its small town charm and protect its natural resources like the Oak Ridges Moraine.

"The last thing I want to see is for Nobleton to develop into anything close to Maple," said Buscema. "If we want to go to a shopping mall, we'll drive there and drive back."

The public was given the opportunity to ask questions at the meeting. The first question was directed at Roberts and Gafoor, asking how they feel they can represent the constituents of King when they haven't attended council meetings or sat on any boards.

As a volunteer at the King City Lodge, Roberts said she could bring her personal and volunteer experience to the position.

"I have not attended many meetings but now that I am a resident of King, that will definitely change," she said. "The experience that I have will bring added value to the community."

Gafoor said he has been working very hard to provide for his family and hasn't had time to make it out to meetings.

"I work with change every single day and I know how to manage change," explained Gafoor.

When asked if they live in Ward 5, Gafoor said he lives in the heart of the ward while Roberts said she bought a house in the ward but is not living there yet.

"Whether we're living in King or not, we understand what is happening here," Roberts responded.

"My wife and I moved here for King's quality of life and we're seeing that threatened," said Gafoor.

Debbie Schaefer agreed and added that concept is not a new one.

"That is why the current council has prepared a road map on how we're going to achieve our vision and our plan," Schaefer noted.

One of the local issues that was brought up was whether the candidates are for or against the use of train

whistles. If they wanted to get rid of the whistles, they were asked how they would fund it.

"I like train whistles, personally," said Gafoor, adding it wakes his wife in the morning. "It's part of King's heritage. It depends what the community wants to see happen to train whistles."

Taxation or crowd funding initiatives would be used to fund the removal of the whistles, he said.

Going door-to-door, Schaefer has heard a lot of complaints regarding the train whistles. She pointed out it is under federal regulations and would cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000 to eliminate.

"It can be done but there are a lot of steps to go through," said Schaefer. "We have to decide how to spend taxpayer dollars and if we're prepared to accept the safety implications."

Roberts said safety is her main concern.

"I don't know if it would be my top priority," she said. "When it comes to health and safety I feel the safety of the community should be the priority."

King City resident Jean Kell asked candidates how they would address the need for seniors housing, and possibly an aging in place facility, in town. She pointed out that King City Lodge is too small and currently up for sale and that new condos in the area do not provide the care seniors might require.

Roberts, who volunteers at the King City Lodge, said she is worried about the seniors being displaced if it closes.

"When I found out it was for sale, it broke my heart,"

said Roberts. "These people have worked hard and deserve to stay in their community."

Gafoor pointed out that while the new condos are beautiful, they are not very accessible for seniors.

"There are very few places the seniors can walk," said Gafoor, adding the King Road and Keele Street area is not very pe-

destrian friendly.

He noted that the Township has purchased the old Holy Name school property and plans to turn it into a civic centre.

"I think that would be a great place to have a civic centre with trails and activities for the seniors community," said Gafoor.

Schaefer explained the vision was to put an aging in place facility at the corporate centre but the Township was informed by the Ontario Municipal Board that the current institutional zoning does not allow for that type of facility. She suggested that needs to be reviewed as part of the Township's Official Plan review.

"Indeed we should be delivering that kind of a facility," she added.

Buscema said his mother is in a private facility in Newmarket.

"It's a wonderful place but it's a lot of money," he said. "If there is a need, there is a need and we should look at getting something like that here."

As a senior himself, Grandilli recognizes the need for more housing.

"Now that the sewers are in Nobleton, when elected, I will promote the expansion of the Nobleton Seniors' Centre," said Grandilli.

As a former member of the Seniors Advisory Committee in King, Marina Ferrante asked the candidates if they plan to advocate for more accommodations for seniors in the Township.

See 'Youth' on Page 9

Solid turnout during advance vote

By Mark Pavilonis

Turnout has been good during the advance polls in King Township.

According to Clerk Kathryn Smyth, 300 residents came out Oct. 11 and another 328 on Oct. 18. The Oct. 20 advance poll drew 112.

Advance polls remain open through Saturday.

She said it's difficult to compare turnout comparators until all is completed, but it's looking to be on par so far. That's good, considering Mayor Steve Pellegrini was acclaimed.

Pellegrini said it's important that everyone exercise their constitutional right to vote.

"I have voted and I continue to encourage residents to vote early and utilize the advanced polls; things have a habit of popping up."



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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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How buzz words reflect society

Humans can be lazy at times. And it affects all aspects of our lives, including our speech and language. We look for shortcuts to save time. Given the cornucopia of buzz words floating about, is it any wonder our language is awash in all-encompassing wonder-phrases? The problem with quick fixes is they don't work. And since there are more abbreviations, catch phrases and buzz words in our vocabulary, our conversations are becoming less enjoyable and less comprehensible.



Mark Pavilons

buzzwords and industry jargon should be avoided in favour of straightforward and uncomplicated language."

Managers were asked what they felt were the most overused or annoying words and phrases.

Here they are:

Out of pocket, deep dive, forward-thinking, dynamic, let me get back to you, pick your brain, employee engagement and from the annals of text-talk, LOL.

One of my personal favourites is "paradigm shift" – this annoys me to no end. I came across it many years ago while helping my wife in her social work studies at university. But it's been flung around helplessly in recent years and quite likely few know what it really means. Basically, it's an extreme reversal (if not total) of our previously held conceptions, beliefs and ways of thinking. So a "shift" would be sort of like "thinking outside the box." Hey, maybe we should be thinking inside the box, since everyone else is outside. We'd be all alone with tons of ideas! Take that, destroyers of words!

Some buzzwords simply refuse to go away. These well-worn words and sayings also were cited in similar Accountemps surveys conducted in 2004 and 2009:

"Value-added" and one of my faves "at the end of the day" are two good examples.

It's our own fault, you know. As we weaken the rules and allow for such things to creep into our daily lives, we

invite disorder and disarray. We even allow euphemisms and colloquialisms to become real words, entering our modern lexicons.

Some new additions include "crowdfunding, hashtag, selfie, turducken, steampunk," and "social networking."

Some of these are tied to our new-found addiction to our smart phones. While these gadgets are connecting us all together, they're really making a mess of things.

Isn't "social networking" simply making friends and keeping in contact with people? That used to mean picking up the phone and making a call, or

heaven forbid, sending a letter!

A turducken is a boneless chicken stuffed into a boneless duck stuffed into a boneless turkey! And that makes it into our vocabulary! How many of us pack a lunch of turducken? I have one – a "squonapus shake" – squid, tuna and octopus blended up in a delicious after-dinner drink!

If you examine these latest entries, you'll see just how far we've fallen from grace. Our lives revolve around taking dumb photos of ourselves and sharing them with our besties, laughing out loud while leveraging our anguish during crunch time!

Editorial

Mayors, councillors and trustees, oh my!

While residents try to decide who will best represent their needs at the local council table, one thing is sadly neglected.

School board trustees look after the needs of thousands of residents and their children during their formative years. They look after school buildings, huge transportation networks, teachers and an ever-changing curriculum.

School board trustees in York oversee budgets in excess of \$1 billion. That's right, \$1 billion.

That's a heck of a responsibility. These huge, expensive bureaucracies absorb almost as much of your tax dollars as the Township does (25% of your taxes).

Yet how much attention do we pay to the race for trustee during the election?

Residents seem to be preoccupied with sidewalks and speed humps as opposed to millions spent on buses and teachers' salaries. Odd as it sounds, parents seem more interested in traffic than the quality of education of their children.

Trustees haven't been given much air time at local debates and that's unfortunate.

But the list of candidates and what they have to offer is easily available.

We urge all voters to check them out, read their material and websites, and make an informed decision Oct. 27.

It's in your best interest.

MP, Editor

And it's showing – everywhere. In my business I'm constantly on the lookout for mistakes, typos and grammatical blunders. That's not to say that I'm perfect – I make mistakes regularly and learn from them.

As the recipient of roughly 100 emails per day, I'm well aware of society's haste, lack of attention and a loosening grasp of the English language.

I have received emails from experts, learned scholars, professional business people, and everyone in between. Some are quite good – almost like good penmanship was back in the day. I am one of those people who simply loves well crafted words.

But others resemble graffiti, a type of insta-speak that continues to confuse and befuddle. More often than not, I'm left scratching my head at the direction we're heading.

Our upper levels of government have yet to establish a Ministry of Proper English or Department of Clarity, so we have to be our own enforcers of the good use of words. We are the law!

"Dynamic, deep dive" and "leverage" are among the most overused buzzwords, according to a recent study of human resources managers via Accountemps.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's first and largest specialized staffing service for temporary accounting, finance and bookkeeping professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm and is based on interviews with more than 600 HR managers at U.S. and Canadian companies with 20 or more employees.

"When it comes to effective communication in the workplace, the importance of clarity cannot be stressed enough," said Dianne Hunnam-Jones, Canadian district president of Accountemps. "To avoid ambiguity and confusion when communicating, the use of

Letter to the Editor

Vet extends her thanks for award

I wish to thank the Township of King for awarding the prestigious Business Plaque to the Nobleton Veterinary Clinic.

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<p>KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL www.kingweekly.com</p> <p>Results from last week's poll:</p> <p>Do you know who you're going to vote for in the municipal election?</p> <p>a) Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 100%</p> <p>b) No <input type="checkbox"/> 0%</p> <p><small>The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.</small></p>	<p>THIS WEEK'S QUESTION</p> <p>Are you planning to vote on Oct. 27?</p> <p>a) Yes b) No</p> <p>So go to the website and cast a vote!</p>
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Brainteaser

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Margaret Britnell made many contributions

By Mark Pavilons

Flags at the King Township municipal office and facilities flew at half-staff in honour of former mayor Margaret Britnell, who passed away Oct. 12. She was 87.

The long-serving politician contributed more than two decades of public service to the Township of King between 1970 and 1997.

"Margaret will be fondly remembered as a woman of great character and leadership," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "On behalf of the Township and our council, I would like to express my heartfelt condolences during this time of sorrow. Our thoughts and prayers are with Margaret's family."

Margaret Britnell's service to King spanned over 27 years including:

Mayor from 1973-1980 and 1988-1994; councillor in 1970, 1985-1988 and 1994-1997.

King Township Council will observe a moment of silence at the next council meeting.

"Margaret was an active member of her community and York Regional Council," said York Region and Chairman and CEO Bill Fisch. "She was someone so committed to making our community a better place, and will be missed."

Britnell served as a member of York Regional Council for 14 years between 1973 and 1994.

Margaret Britnell's parents emigrated from Yorkshire, England in 1922 to settle in western Canada to farm.

She was born in 1927 on the farm in Kaleida, Manitoba and was the oldest of four children, Margaret, Doris, Gwen and James.

In 1937 her mother died and her father found it very difficult to manage four young children on his own along with the farm.

In 1938 the children were sent to live with various relatives in Tewkesbury, England. On their journey to Great Britain, Margaret was given a dress to wear by the Salvation Army as they had no clothes to speak



Margaret Britnell

of. She often talked of the respect she had for the Salvation Army. One because of the kindness they showed her when she was so young, and the other because their management are not a significant cost of the charity.

While living and schooling in England she worked in a bake shop and as an administrator at the U.S. army base in Tewkesbury.

In 1946 Margaret returned to Canada on the SS Aquitania, lived briefly on the farm in Kaleida, but soon settled in Winnipeg Manitoba.

While working at the Vulcan Iron and Engineering Company in Winnipeg she met Stanley Britnell and was married in 1950. While still living in Winnipeg they had two children, Gwen and James.

In 1959 they moved to Toronto. At this time they purchased a property in King Township, built a home and moved into it early in 1962.

Shortly after moving to King a third child, Timothy, was born. While raising her children Margaret became involved with parent-teacher associations (president, Kettleby School) and King Hills Ratepayers Association (president).

In 1969 she was elected to King council and was very active in the promotion of the Official Plan for King Township.

In 1971 she was a founding member of the Concerned Citizens of King Township and as a result a coalition of concerned citizens from 17 municipalities from Nanticoke to Pickering was formed. The group was formed to oppose the 500KV Ontario Hydro transmission line proposal through these municipalities. This resulted in the formation of the Soldand Commission and later the Ontario Energy Board.

In June of 1971 Margaret's husband Stanley suddenly died at the age of 46.

Along with her distinguished political career, Britnell served on numerous committees within King and at York Region.

She was also a member of the Children's Aid Society, a trustee of York County Hospital, regional representative to the Metropolitan Toronto and Regional Conservation Authority. She was also on the Oak Ridges Moraine Committee.

She developed an illness in the mid 2000s, managed her health, spent time with her daughter, two sons, four grandchildren and many friends until her death.

An open house in

her honour will be held Saturday, Nov. 1 from noon to 6 p.m. at the King City Seniors Centre, 30 Fisher St. In lieu of flowers please send donations to The Salvation Army, National Processing Centre, P.O. Box 8200, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 4W5, or select "Donate" at www.salvationarmy.ca. Or you can bring your donation to memorial and the family will be sure to submit it to the Salvation Army.

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Margaret Britnell is shown attending a local Remembrance Day service a couple of years ago.

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Boosting local business key to community's success

By Mark Pavilons

King Township has the distinction of being unique in many ways.

The largest geographic municipality in York Region has to juggle a small population, development pressures, limited revenues and still protect the environment.

The ultimate catch-22 is attracting and retaining business while maintaining the small town charm.

The King Chamber of Commerce challenged all municipal candidates to show how they would support business if elected. They gathered at Nobleton Lakes for a breakfast debate last Thursday morning.

Chamber president Tom Allen noted the "magic" of democracy is choice. He praised all candidates, newcomers and incumbents alike, for vying for office in this true public service.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he was humbled by his acclamation.

The past term has been a fruitful one and a host of strategic plans have laid the groundwork. The Township has a good working relationship with the Chamber, which had input into the recently approved CIP and Economic Development strategy.

"It's a testament to what happens when we work together," he said.

We can't sit on our laurels and the coming term will be a time to implement various strategies.

Ward 1 councillor Cleve Mortelliti has also been acclaimed.

The resident since 1972 uses his engineering and knowledge of the development industry to King's benefit, helping to make King City (in particular) a place to work, live and play.

The strategies that impact King's economic future drew praise from all the candidates, but local business people wanted action, as soon as possible, to make the business climate more inviting.

John Ciarallo, owner of John's No Frills in Nobleton, pointed out he's made a substantial investment in the community and he has a payroll in excess of \$1 million annually. Business needs roughly 2% to 3% growth annually to survive and he's concerned that once Nobleton is built out, there area will stagnate.

The entrance to the plaza presents challenges to south-bound drivers and there have been several accidents along Highway 27. While the development is finished, he'd like to see some traffic calming measures to address this short-sighted design flaw.

"As a business owner I need action now," he said.

Ward 2 incumbent Peter Grandilli said he's been lobbying York Region for years about improvements to Nobleton's core.

Anna Roberts, Ward 5 candidate, said local concerns have to be addressed quickly.

Schomberg's Greg Locke, Ward 4 candidate, said we need to help facilitate a strong retail base.

David Boyd, Ward 2 candidate, said we need to be proactive in implementing some of the action items in the CIP to build a strong retail base. "Let's not wait," he urged. As a firefighter, Boyd has responded to accidents on Highway 27, so he suggests taking the concern to the Region and asking it be looked at.

Incumbent Ward 6 councillor Avia Eek admitted that reports and strategies sitting on the shelf do nothing un-

less we take action. She said every year at budget time, staff asks each councillor what their top ward priorities are – their proverbial wish list. This is a great time for residents to lobby their councillors and tell them what the local priorities are.

Ward 5 incumbent Debbie Schaefer said council always has to find and balance priorities and come up with efficient ways of getting things done. They need to hear from residents about local issues and they need to secure funds from upper-tier levels of government.

Nobleton's Joe Buscema said they need a strong voice at the Region and he would work with Mayor Pellegrini to bring such concerns to the regional council table.

Veteran Ward 3 councillor Linda Pabst said the situation in front of No Frills needs to be addressed, and she vowed to put pressure on the Region in the coming term.

The Township is currently reviewing its development charges bylaw, which is out of date, and staff have presented preliminary data to council, noting hefty increases are warranted.

Allen wanted to know the impacts on attracting business if DCs are too high.

Schaefer noted that money from DCs goes to pay for future infrastructure and without this revenue source, local services would suffer.

Ward 5 challenger Chris Gafoor noted huge increases in DCs would be a major deterrent to new business and they must be fair and competitive.

Incumbent Bill Cober said the municipality has to review its DC bylaw every few years and the process has begun. To be fiscally responsible, the Township has to look at increases but they will look at neighbouring municipalities for competitive rates.

Mayor Pellegrini said King's DCs are really low and they are merely catching up. The reason the recommendations from staff seem so high is the huge discrepancy between King's rates and the current ones being charged elsewhere. But it's a vital revenue stream for the municipality.

Patty Fleetwood, Chamber member and head of the Nobleton Village Association, said there's a bit of a disconnect between the Chamber and Township regarding new business support. She often fields inquiries from prospective businesses and directs them to the Township. But it's inefficient and she'd prefer to see a sort of "business centre" to help facilitate those wanting to set up shop in King.

Roberts agreed more needs to be done in respect to outreach.

Buscema said the ward councillor could be the point of first contact.

Schaefer said this could be looked at during the 2015 budget talks at the Township.

Locke said the Township's Economic Development office is the "right place to be" for prospective investors.

A Chamber member wanted to know whether tax incentives or breaks would help draw businesses to the area.

Roberts agreed the Township should provide some sort of incentive.

Locke said he would be careful about "throwing money around." While large-scale businesses tend to leverage taxes, he said making communities attractive to employers is key.

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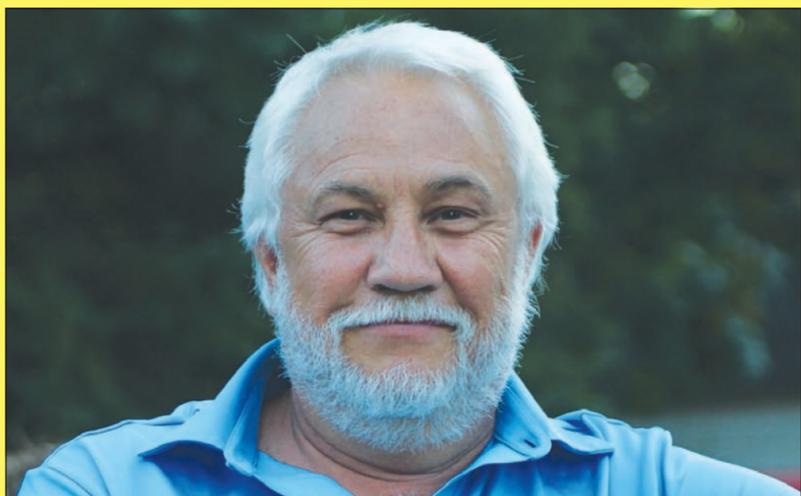
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Roads dominate first CCKT candidates' debate

By Mark Pavilons

The state of King Township's roads dominated the discussion last week at Pottageville, as candidates were in the hot seat at the all-candidates' debate.

Candidates from Wards 3, 4 and 6 gathered at the event, sponsored by the Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT).

Local roads have been neglected, one resident said, asking whether the Township had any reserves to remedy the situation.

Ward 4 councillor Bill Cober admitted infrastructure is key in King and council has put aside reserves in a 10-year capital program. While there are roads that desperately need repair, he said the Township is "well positioned" to tackle the problem.

Last winter caused some problems for roads crews and some projects had to be delayed to deal with the emergency repairs that resulted from the ice storms.

Candidate Greg Locke noted residents will have to suffer a bit longer. The deteriorated roads are due, in part, to the "legacy" of previous councils.

Ward 3 has many gravel roads and councillor Linda Pabst said proper ditching and crowning are vital in maintaining them. King will soon bring in a new director of operations and funds are being put aside. "The future looks good for road surfacing," she said.

Ward 6 councillor Avia Eek said they are addressing roads and in her ward, King Street, Miller and South Canal Bank are all slated for upgrades. She did point out that King's roads are not only used by residents but by a large number of commuters.

A couple of members of the public wanted to know about the status of the old Schomberg arena and the process involved in approving a project to go ahead on the site.

Cober noted there were extensive public consultations, RFPs sent out and council approved a plan by Omni Media to establish a continued care facility on the property. Details of the Memorandum of Understanding are currently being worked out.

The building was simply not sustainable and they will be negotiating community space with the developer. He vowed to protect the interests of the Schomberg Agricultural Society.

Ward 6 candidate Simon Lloyd said the Township should not be landlords, and the property should have been sold to help cover the municipality's debt on the Trisan Centre. He added if elected he would work with the developer to ensure concessions are made for the agri-

cultural society.

Pabst agreed the Township should not be in the real estate business, but council thought long and hard about their decision and they have to be practical.

Locke questioned whether this was the best business decision, adding he would like to have seen full disclosure on all the discussions and bids.

Eek added she will continue to work with the agricultural society to ensure the fair's long-term sustainability.

One resident wanted to know the candidates' stance on growth population targets, as spelled out by the provincial Growth Plan.

Pabst said the majority of her ward is in the Oak Ridges Moraine or Greenbelt so it's protected.

Candidate John Workman said unfortunately these provincial plans are made by urban leaders, but he'd work for slow growth in King.

Cober said King's official plan is currently under review and the urban boundaries where growth can take place in King are strong. There are plenty of areas in York where growth can be accommodated and King will stand strong.

Locke said the official plan won't necessarily save King but we have to remain vigilant and oppose any reduction of the Greenbelt. He himself took the greenbelt pledge.

Lloyd noted infill can take place where it's permitted and Eek said the pressure to grow in Ward 6 is very low.

Emergency road work on the 10th

By Mark Pavilons

Emergency road work was carried out on a rural road and the process was fast-tracked to take advantage of the weather.

Council gave their formal approve for the work at the Oct. 6 meeting, but the work was already given the green light.

According to a report by Michael Cote, manager of engineering, staff received approval from the CAO to proceed with the work, since laying asphalt is dependent on the temperature. Ideally, it should not be put down when the temperature is less than 10 degrees C or when overnight lows drop to 2 degrees C. Therefore, it needed to be done before the Oct. 6 meeting, to maximize construction conditions. This is in accordance with purchasing bylaw 2004-116.

The tender was awarded to C. Valley Paving Ltd. for a little over \$223,000 - the lowest of seven bids received for the project.

The contract came in below the approved estimated funding of \$330,000 so the emergency work was allowed to go ahead as planned.

Staff are still completing design for Scott Crescent, Winter Road and Collard Drive improvements. They were delayed waiting for necessary utility information. Another report will come to council once the design for these streets is finalized.

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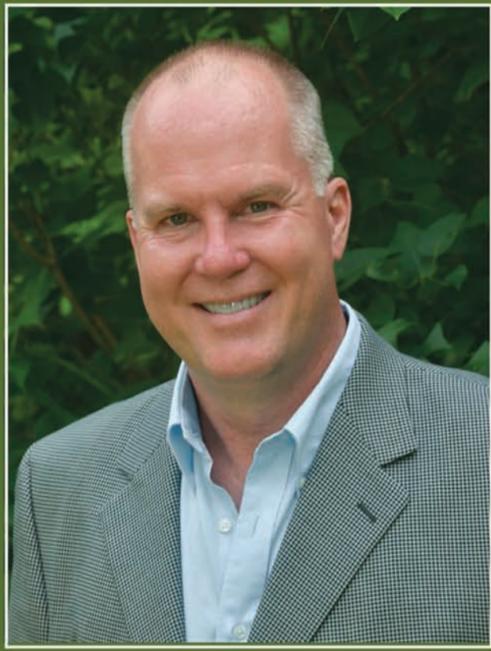
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Ward 2 candidate Jim Streb said King is attractive to business but offering exemptions is not a logical approach.

Gafoor stressed incentives are not a long-term strategy, adding the top draws for business location include rent, parks, restaurants and schools. Businesses look for quality of life, he said.

Buscema said tax breaks should be looked at on a case-by-case basis.

Cober cited the example of when large auto parts manufacturer Showa located in Schomberg. King worked with the provincial government to offer various incentives.



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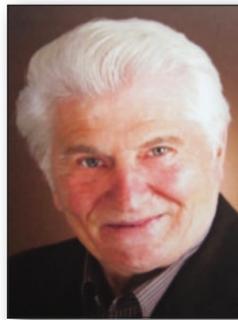


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Pringle Square homes carefully designed to reflect area's charm

By Mark Pavilons

The newest residential development in Nobleton will quite likely be a trend-setter – a glimpse of things to come.

What makes King's villages so unique and attractive are most notably the heritage homes.

Pringle Square off of Highway 27 has been carefully planned and designed using these interesting architectural styles.

Pringle Square incorporates varying townhouse models that will integrate nicely into the eclectic character of the village. This new development boasts a beautiful and diverse collection of "bungaloffs," traditional two-storey and double-front towns as well as live/work models, featuring 3- and 4-bedroom plans.

The distinct architectural designs create a unique blend of residential spaces and retail frontages. Perfectly situated in the town core, with easy walking access to shopping, cafes and recreational facilities, an easy living lifestyle awaits.

A great deal of attention has been paid to the details.

These quality built homes of brick, stone and stucco exteriors with pre-cast surrounds, steep roof lines, detailed dormers and professionally designed landscaping, will all contribute to and enhance the vibrant character of Nobleton.

Pringle Square promises to be an exciting residential community, meeting the needs and desires of homeowners looking for the latest in stylish and well thought-out floor plans with a charming rural feel.

Caliber Homes paid extreme care and attention to detail with the overall planning and development of Pringle Square. The building forms, rooflines



and materials all reflect a high level of design and craftsmanship, contributing to its aesthetic value and charm.

"Having been born and raised in Nobleton, I have come to know this beautiful town like the back of my hand," said Danny DiMeo, president of Caliber Homes. "It is a privilege and responsibility that I take seriously to be able to contribute to the growth and urbanization of Nobleton. This exciting new residential community is aesthetically pleasing and highly practical for today's customer looking for an upscale residence in a quaint country setting with city amenities."

"Nobleton offers residents amenities like recreational and cultural facilities, world-class golf courses, nature and hiking trails at nearby Cold Creek Conservation Area, which contribute to a full and vibrant lifestyle."

These homes offer upgraded kitchen and bathroom cabinetry, granite kitchen countertops, hardwood floors, up to 10-foot ceilings, natural gas fire-

places and elegant natural finish oak staircases. Purchasers can customize the look and feel of their new home by choosing attractive options like French or garden doors, cathedral or vaulted ceilings and a variety of imported ceramic tiles.

Pringle Square offers six exciting model layouts to choose from, ranging in size from 1,530 to 2,410 square feet. Prices start from the mid \$500s. They are currently offering a limited time "Luxury Bonus" to purchasers.

Construction is moving along swiftly at Pringle Square. Roads, sewers, water and hydro are completed. The foundations have been dug and concrete poured for 50% of the site. The completion and occupancy is slated to begin March 2015.

The Pringle Square sales office is currently being housed in The Pringle House. This iconic Heritage landmark was built in the 1880s and belonged to one of the first settlers of the town. Upon selling out the townhomes, The Pringle House Heritage Home will re-

main and serve as a retail shop, adding to the neighbourhood's architectural beauty and character.

The Pringle Square sales office is located at 13092 Highway 27, north of King Road in Nobleton. Hours of operation are Monday to Thursday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday by appointment, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Christopher Madden, sales representative, at 905-558-0275 or visit www.pringlesquare.ca.

Calming requested on Hazelbury

By Mark Pavilons

Residents on Hazelbury Drive in Nobleton are concerned about pedestrian safety.

And they want traffic calming measures installed to combat the problem. King Township staff will look at the feasibility of traffic calming measures to improve pedestrian safety.

According to a report by Manager of Engineering Michael Cote, the Township received a petition from Hazelbury residents back on Aug. 5. Several warrants have to be satisfied in order to facilitate such measures. The petition meets 70% of the first warrant and further analysis is needed.

Speed limit enforcement is the responsibility of York Regional Police not the Township and YRP is the primary contact for resident concerns. Residents are also encouraged to use the Road Watch program, where they can report driver behaviour to police. Residents can access it through their website, traffic@yrp.ca.

Many aspects of the request are under review, such as impacts to emergency services; traffic conditions and volume; road grading, etc.

Cole noted staff analysis can be completed within the current 2014 budget. Any further work would be subject to 2015 budget deliberations and approval by the next council.



These renderings show some of the different and unique aspects of models available at Pringle Square in Nobleton, a project by Caliber Homes.

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Schaefer responded she has asked that opportunities for legal apartments and in-law suites be included in the Official Plan review. She added that the Township has already been working on addressing the zoning issue on the future corporate centre site to allow for an aging in place facility.

Gafoor said the problem is the high cost of property and development charges in King City.

"Zoning is minor compared to the cost of King City's real estate - it's 60 per cent higher than our neighbours," he noted. "Who is going to develop it, that is the question."

Roberts said she plans to work closely with the provincial and federal governments to bring the much needed facilities to King.

Transportation and traffic in King City was also discussed at the meeting.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini, who has been acclaimed, attended the meeting and stepped in to field the question.

"The previous council unanimously put forward a resolution for a bypass for King City and Nobleton," explained the Mayor. "York Region is looking at east-west connections as well to address that. It's one of the unfortunate affects of growth all around us - they use our streets and we have to pay for them."

Ward 1 Councillor Cleve Mortelliti, who has also been acclaimed, was on-hand at the meeting. He opposed uploading the 15th and 18th Sideroads to the region because he didn't want them to turn into highways.

"They got uploaded and paved and are very good for commuters," Mortelliti stated.

Nobleton resident Nancy Hopkinson explained some of the communities in King have two representatives. She asked if the candidates would push for two representatives for Nobleton through a ward boundary realignment process.

"I don't think we're there yet," said Buscema. "There is a lot more development to come. At some point I could see splitting it up but not at the moment."

"At the moment I think we have too many councillors for the population," said Grandilli. "I would eliminate two councillors."

"I think we're adequately represented at this point and the cost benefit is

not there yet," Boyd explained.

Streb added that while Nobleton is growing, so are King City and Schomberg. He said the Township has to look at the number of voters in each ward and make sure they are all adequately represented.

While she can't vote yet, 15-year-old Tessia Orlandi asked candidates what they would do to get young people involved in politics.

"It's so important that we engage young people," said Gafoor, commending the student for coming forward. "The young population generally does not trust government. We need role models ... we're building our community for them."

Boyd has made it his mission to engage young voters in the process. Three high school volunteers have been working on his campaign.

"I hope they go back to their high schools and tell their classes how they got involved," said Boyd. "Campaigns are a vehicle to get youth involved."

Roberts said creating student employment opportunities at town hall gives students a chance to see what goes on behind the scenes.

Schaefer suggested working with community groups geared towards youth.

Streb said getting youth input on various Township initiatives and projects, such as the community park in Nobleton, is vital.

Buscema pointed out that children don't stay small forever and once they get into their teen years they need things to do and places to go close to home.

"It's something we really need to think about," he said.

Mortelliti said he introduced a "Mayor for the Month" program in his first term of council but for some reason, it didn't take off.

"I would be happy to bring that forward again," he said. "I saw it as a really great thing for our youth ... I think we need to get our kids excited about politics."

Katherine Markle asked candidates how they plan to maintain the farming and horse industry which is so vital to King.

Schaefer said the Township needs to take advantage of the upcoming provincial review of conservation plans slated for next year. She would like to see council put together strong recommen-

dations to support both farmers and the equine industry.

Gafoor said farming and the equine industry in King need better marketing and that they could help the township increase tourism.

"The agricultural and equine industries are vital not only to the heritage but also to the economy of King Township," said Gafoor. "It's there but it's not positioned correctly, it's not marketed."

Schaefer responded that is the reason the Township has a tourism strategy in place. She added a lot of people are now taking day trips, which really fits in with what King has to offer.

Streb noted the agricultural industry doesn't just benefit the rural areas in King.

"It makes a big difference to the Ward 2 village and we want to help in any way we can," he stated.

The Township needs to do whatever it can to support the farmers and the equine industry, including promoting them to other levels of government, Boyd said.

A Nobleton resident asked about the increasing cost of sewers. She pointed out that the first phase cost about \$18,000 while her connection is estimated to cost \$32,000.

"To get the price down we are waiting for more developers to come in and put more contributions to infrastructure," Grandilli explained, adding the Township is also looking to apply for government funding. "The longer we wait the higher goes the price."

According to Streb, the project was mishandled from the beginning, but the damage is done.

"It's unfair but right now I have no idea how that can be fixed," said Streb.

Buscema agreed.

"I wasn't around so I can't speak to how it went down, but it's a mess," said Buscema.

Boyd heard a lot of complaints about the sewer

costs while campaigning. He told constituents he would get answers about the allocations if he is elected.

King man charged

A King Township resident has been arrested and charged in connection with a Bradford break-in. South Simcoe Police report that on Thursday, Oct. 16, a Bradford man called police to report a break and enter to his residence. Entry to the house was gained through a rear door. The victim reported that several items had been taken, including cash and a laptop. Through further investigation police located the stolen laptop at a Bradford pawn shop. Officers were able to identify a suspect in the break-in. On Friday, Oct. 17, police caught up to the suspect at a Newmarket area motel where he was arrested without incident. The 32-year-old King Township man is charged with Break, Enter & Theft and Possession of Stolen Property.

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Dr. Eastman uses the ProAdjuster to analyze a patient's spine and pin-point areas of nerve impingement syndrome causing mal-function and pain.

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King's Dog Tales gives animals a new lease on life

By Mark Pavilons

Helping those who can't help themselves takes some very special qualities.

And those very characteristics are evident in every nook and cranny of a new King Township facility dedicated to rescuing dogs and horses.

Robert Scheinberg and Danielle Eden have launched Dog Tales, following a gala, star-studded celebration Oct. 19 at their beautiful property north of Snowball.

Sunday afternoon the facility was transformed into a red carpet affair, complete with tours, top-notch hospitality and great scenery. Among those taking the stage was Grammy Award nominee Jewel.

The prestigious facility, likely unrivalled by anything in the world, boasts all the comforts of home, the proverbial "dog hotel" if you will. The couple has spared no expense, for the simple reason that our four-legged family members deserve to be comfortable.

Ask any dog-lover and they'll likely agree that their best friends deserve nothing but the best.

And that's what Dog Tales offers – the best facility, staff, volunteers and care that any animal could ask for. They are not weekend or part-time philanthropists. They live and breath it because it's their passion.

It shows.

Robert is almost overjoyed when he talks about his rescues and what Dog Tales will strive to become – a family destination where everyone enjoys the great outdoors with their furry companions.

Dog Tales has 82 rooms for dogs, complete with plexiglas facades and chandeliers. The facility is large and spacious and includes a mock living room, which is designed to acclimate the animals, some of whom have never been indoors before.

The 48-acre property has plenty of room to roam and the dogs are also encouraged to socialize with one another.

Scheinberg has spent his life in York, largely in King, Richmond Hill and Newmarket and he's happy to "be home."

Since purchasing the property in the spring, there's been a whirlwind of construction on the site, and it has all come together. Danielle took the reins when it came to designing all of the buildings and features.

Even before the facility opened, Scheinberg said they received upwards of 300 emails from potential volunteers!

The cause is not new to the duo, and Scheinberg has been involved in animal rescue and related causes for two decades.

The idea for this facility began roughly nine months ago when Robert and Danielle wanted to do something "big" and make an impact. They wanted to locate in King and visited dozens of properties before finding the perfect fit on the 19th Sideroad.

The sad reality is cases of animal abuse are still high, both here in Ontario, in Quebec and around the world.

Dog Tales is home to Horse Haven, which offers horses a happy place to spend their final years, along with attention and medical care.

Scheinberg pointed out some 70,000 to 100,000 horses are slaughtered annually in Canada, which has one of the largest horse slaughtering industries in the world. Many thoroughbreds are put down when they break a leg, simply because the cost of care is too much. Horses can live upwards of 40 years so Robert is more than happy to nurture them back to health and give them a new lease on life. They buy horses at auction to save their lives.

He pointed out that in 2013, 16,000 animal abuse cases were reported to officials.

Just recently, they picked up two Akitas from an elderly hoarder and the dogs hadn't been outside in several years. It took only a month and the two are enjoying life, people and other dogs – just as it's meant to be.

"I wake up every morning with a smile. We love what we do. It's not a job, it's a lifestyle," Robert said.

Dog Tales also works with Let Animals Live, Israel's largest rescue group. The couple has their own gang of four rescue dogs, saved from dire conditions in shelters in Israel.

Scheinberg noted that in Israel, some 100,000 dogs are put down annually at government shelters.

Saving animals is the name of the game, regardless of their country of origin.

"A dog is a dog is a dog," Scheinberg pointed out.

They're also working with the SPCA in Montreal and they've even rescued a horse from Quebec.

Everything they do is intensive to ensure the animals are well taken care of. Even the adoptive families undergo an interview process and visit.

Scheinberg said they currently have eight dogs, but will soon be home to 80. They can handle up to 30 horses as well.

They built everything at Dog Tales from scratch and everything from heating, air conditioning and insulation is top quality. Custom-made beds and surround sound will welcome the doggie guests.

There's no question the facility is unique and stands out. It reflects Robert's personality and what he expects.

Running an operation like this is a big responsibility. For some animals, particularly the horses, if they aren't adopted, Dog Tales must look after them for the rest of their lives. And paramount is their comfort.

The facility relies on private donations.

For the near future, Dog Tales will hold public adoptions on Sundays. Other visits are by appointment.

Dog Tales will stand as a testament to human compassion and a drive for excellence.

Scheinberg wants everyone in the GTA to become familiar with Dog Tales and to visit with their animals.

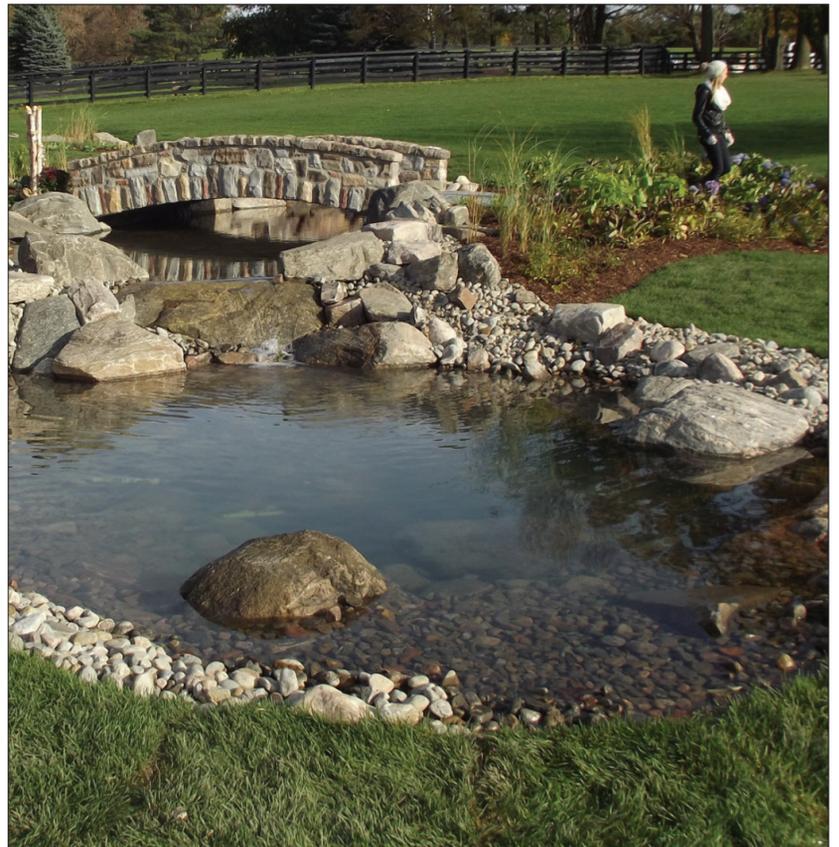
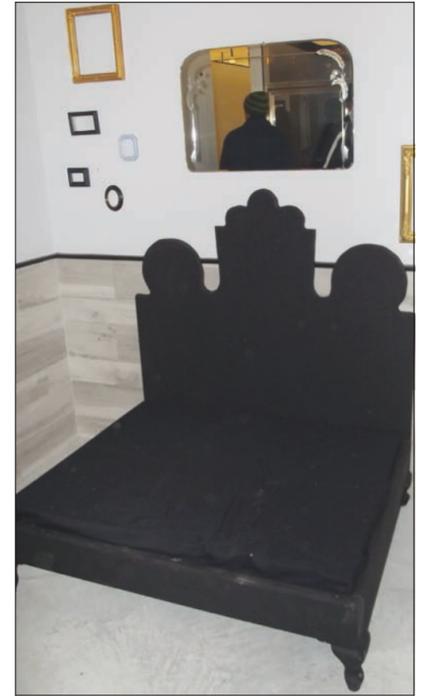
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Robert Scheinberg is pleased to bring Dog Tales sanctuary to fruition. A special celebration was held Sunday for guests to get a first-hand glimpse of this world-class facility in King. The beautiful scenery is matched by the facility's high standards for comfort and care.

Photos by Mark Pavilons

Carbon monoxide alarms now mandatory in all homes

By Mark Pavilons

Keeping you and your family safe has risen to another level, with the regulation making carbon monoxide detectors mandatory.

The new regulation came into effect Oct. 15 and updates Ontario's Fire Code.

Updates are based on recommendations from a Technical Advisory Committee which was led by the Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management and included experts from fire services, the hotel and rental housing industries, condo owners and alarm manufacturers.

Carbon monoxide detectors are now required near all sleeping areas in your home, in the service rooms, and adjacent sleeping areas in multi-residential units. Carbon monoxide alarms can be hardwired, battery-operated or plugged into the wall.

"We want Ontarians to be aware of the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning because these tragedies are preventable. The change to the Fire Code is

all about making sure we keep our families and homes safe. I urge all Ontarians to install a carbon monoxide alarm in their homes immediately," said Yasir Naqvi, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services.

"Mandating the installation and maintenance of carbon monoxide alarms in existing homes with a fuel-fired heating system or appliance, fireplace or attached garage under the Fire Code, and providing the authority for municipal fire services to conduct inspections and promote CO awareness, are significant steps forward for enhancing public safety," said Ted Wieclawek, Ontario Fire Marshal & Chief of Emergency Management.

Carbon monoxide (also known as CO) is a colourless, odourless, tasteless gas produced when fuels such as propane, gasoline, natural gas, heating oil or wood have insufficient air to burn completely (incomplete combustion). This can happen in any appliance or device that burns these fuels such as a stove, furnace, fireplace, hot water heater, vehicle engine, and portable generator.

King Fire Chief Jim Wall cited an example of a vehicle when it's left running in a garage. The resident leaves their car to "warm up" in the garage on a cold winter's day. Eventually the carbon monoxide enters the home activating the CO detector alerting the remaining family members that a hazard exists. If a CO detector was not present, the family members could be exposed to high levels of carbon monoxide.

Carbon monoxide exposure can cause flu-like symptoms such as headaches, nausea and dizziness, as well as confusion, drowsiness, and loss of consciousness. In high concentrations, it can be fatal.

According to the Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management, Ontario has seen an average of 11 fatalities per year. Across Canada, roughly 50 die per year from carbon monoxide.

Since April of 2009, the Township of King has had a municipal bylaw in place requiring all existing dwellings to install at a minimum one carbon monoxide detector.

Carbon monoxide alarms should be installed as per the manufacturer's instructions and should be tested on a monthly basis. Carbon monoxide detectors are like smoke alarms, they don't last forever.



Smoke alarms should be replaced every 10 years and CO detectors should be replaced between the 5-7 year mark.

If you require any further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact King

Fire & Emergency Services at 905-833-2800.

The first Carbon Monoxide Awareness Week will take place Nov. 1-8.

Haunted Forest comes alive at Cold Creek

By Mark Pavilons

For those brave enough, Cold Creek's spirits welcome you for a pre-Halloween fright.

The Cold Creek Haunted Forest will take place Friday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 24 from 6-9 p.m. both nights. Come once, or if you survive, go twice!

Visitors can explore three degrees of scariness – the Boo Room, Frightful Maze and Haunted Trail. Enjoy a tractor ride filled with spooky scenes or explore the inflatable maze, perfect for all ages.

Admission is only \$7 per person, so load up the whole family for a fun-filled adventure. There's a free bucket with candy with every ticket.

Township staff are also looking for volunteers to help make this event extra spooky. Costumes and makeup are provided.

Volunteer training will be held Oct. 18 or Oct. 22 from 6-7 p.m. at Cold Creek.

If you'd like to sign up, call 905-833-5321, ext. 5233 or email coldcreek@king.ca.

Villanova College Artist of the Week

This week's feature artist is Grade 7 student, Sophia Otero.

Having played clarinet for four years now, Sophia had no trouble being one of only two Grade 6 students in the Intermediate Jazz Band last year.

She is now in her second year of Jazz Band and has also joined Drumline this fall. She has also enjoyed singing with the VC Voices over the past year and performing in last spring's Villanova musical, Oliver!

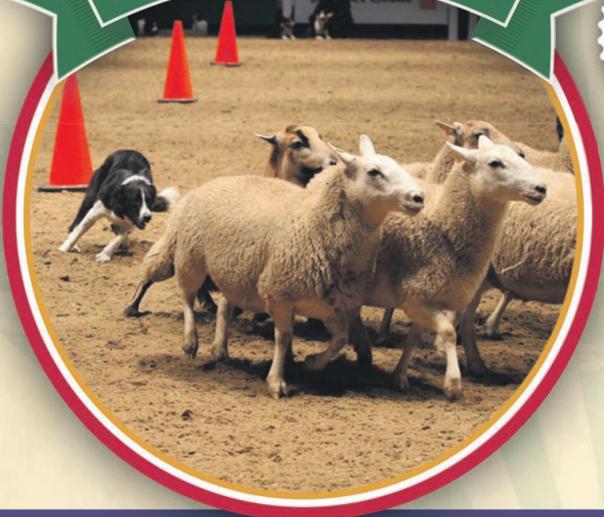
Outside of school, Sophia has performed in the musicals Alice in Wonderland and Grease. She has also sung in her church choir for five years and the Upper Canada Chorus for seven. Sophia hopes to play and sing lots of challenging music this year to increase her musical abilities.



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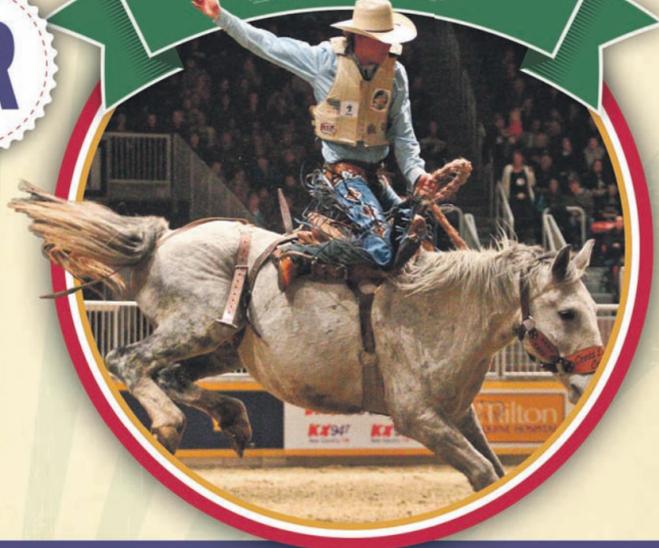
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Municipal Election 2014

Candidate ready to 'put out the fires'

A candidate vying for a council seat in this month's municipal election believes the best approach is communication.

David Boyd, a firefighter who's running in Ward 2, addressed a large crowd of supporters at the Harbour last week.

The one common element that brought them together, he said, was that they all care about the community.

"My intention is to put your needs first," he said. "I'm doing it for you."

Top of his list, however, is his family - wife Besy and children William and Emma. "That's what matters most."

Residents' concerns matter to him as well and that's why he's prepared to bring his life's experiences to the table. He loves living in this community and making a contribution. As a volunteer firefighter for King he literally has helped save his neighbours' lives.

Going door-to-door in the campaign has put him in touch with people. He and his team have spent more than 2,000 hours to get in touch with people's needs.

He admitted he thought he knew his neighbours and local concerns well, but he's learning so much more.

And that's a good thing because he believes in providing answers.

He wants to help make Nobleton more "walkable" and find ways to curb traffic and make our streets safe. This will take a concerted effort, but Boyd said he take the bull by the horns and work with council and York Region to get results.



He pointed out there have been 77 collisions to date in Ward 2 and we need to take a proactive approach.

He vows to use a team-based approach to solving problems.

"I know how to get it done," he said. "I've been putting out fires all over the place," making him capable of addressing those hot local issues.

Residents want to be brought up to speed on those very issues and Boyd promises to be that local face of government.

Letter to the Editor

Library programs should suit the needs of children

All the candidates running for election are exemplary leaders and I look forward to working with them after the election.

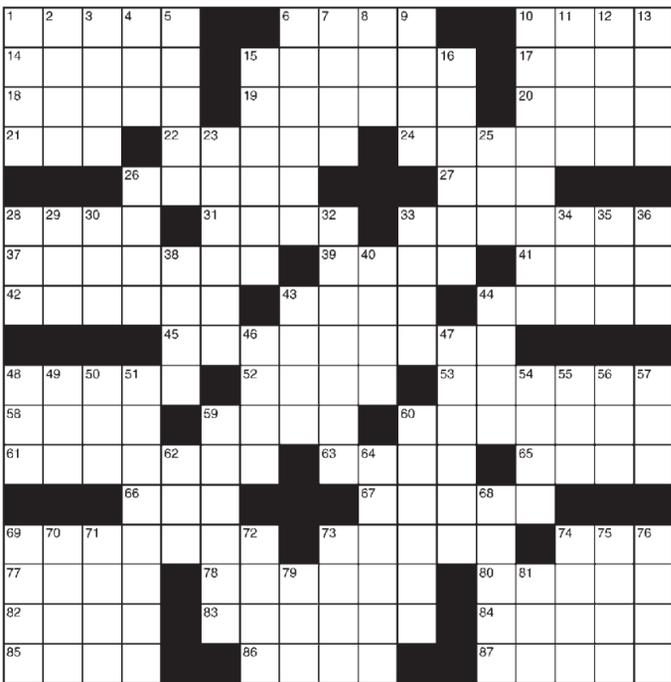
I strongly believe that civic services, such as recreational programs and libraries, should evolve to suit the needs of our children and youth in the 21st century, especially during the summer holidays.

If elected, I'll strive to work closely with all council members to ensure suitable community recreation and library programs are available for all King Township residents, including the youngest citizens of our growing, vibrant township.

Alex Noudelman
Trustee Candidate

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22. Kitchen gadget
24. Railroad bridge
26. Range
27. Drink cubes
28. Head growth
31. Type of school
33. Coal bucket
37. Indirect
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41. Go fast
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61. Japanese entree
63. Bygone time
65. Descended
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74. Service point
77. Opposer
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85. Heavy book
86. Tiny pest
87. "Lust for Life" prop

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Community support abounds for Sip & Savour event

By Mark Pavilons

It's quite something when the Big Apple comes knocking.

King residents were treated to the New York style Sip & Savour fundraiser Thursday evening, in aid of the King Township Food Bank.

It was a gala affair, complete with pomp and pageantry, offering food and drink fit for VIPs and red carpet celebrities.

The event came together thanks to the hard-working efforts of Food Bank volunteers and King's very generous sponsors, who rallied around this worthwhile cause.

This was the largest fundraiser to date for the Food Bank, a testament to the community support for this worthy cause. The event raised roughly \$20,000, much more than organizers hoped.

Rallying the troops was Margaret Hastings, the fundraising chair. Local corporate sponsorships helped make the event a huge success.

The hall at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club was transformed into a big city cocktail party, complete with masterful culinary creations from the club's chef and staff.

Passed hors d'ouvres included shrimp Caesar shots, chicken Teriyaki satays, stuffed mushrooms with Chorizo sausage, pastrami cured salmon gravlax on rye.

There was a display of imported Italian cheeses and stone fruits, and a harvest table of antipasto selections that included grilled vegetables, tomato-bononcini, melon-prosciutto and a variety of fresh baked breads. The antipasto station, sponsored by Joe Saraceni, was a full 16 feet long.

"Take me to the ball park" was the theme at the pulled pork station, complemented by a popcorn machine. The pulled pork sliders were sponsored by Schomberg Quality Meats.

The shucked east coast malpeque oyster bar with shrimp cocktail was a popular spot. It was sponsored by Orr Insurance.

The dessert table, sponsored by Lucy Brookhouser, featured more than 500 desserts donated by Dorio's Bakery, Cappucino Bakery, Sweet Regards, Sin'Sational Sweets and Zuccaro.

The food was exquisite, and was prepared by Nobleton Lakes from meat, seafood and produce supplied by sponsors John's No Frills, Schomberg Foodland, and Schomberg Quality Meats.

Paper Crane, sponsored by Trends Realty, was on site with its authentic sushi.

King Weekly Sentinel Editor Mark Pavilons was MC for the evening.

He introduced the three live auction items. The total raised in both the live and silent auction was \$5,670.

The first was lunch with MP Paul Calandra at Locale in King City.

A private suite at the Air Canada Centre to watch a Toronto Raptors' game was generously donated by Preistly Demolition.

The hottest item was breakfast with Mayor Steve Pellegrini. As the bidding went back and forth, the winning bidder asked whether the mayor would go cook breakfast in his home. He agreed and his services sold for a whopping \$2,000 to Lucy Stocco, from Tribute Communities.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by King resident and funk/soul singer Ron Littlejohn, joined by guitarist Garreth Parry.

Scotiabank sold 60 tickets in their branch, and matched every ticket sold with a \$40 donation, donating a total of \$2,400 on top of their platinum sponsorship.

It was a total community team effort and next year's gala, to mark the Food Bank's 10th anniversary, will be bigger and better than ever.



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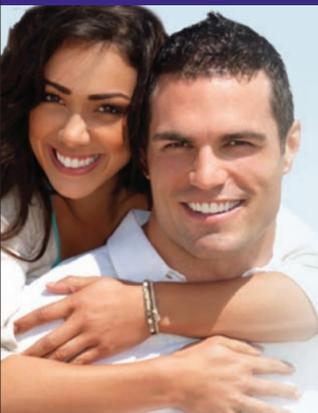
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By **JULIA SOLIMINE**
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Enjoying the Season

The Fall season lingers like the smell of roasting pumpkin seeds. We must make the most of it, before the Canadian arch enemy arrives; winter.

Fall, is known as the best time to star gaze due to its crisp clear night-time skies. The season has so much to offer. Whether it's the fun of apple picking (and the even better part of it; eating the apples), dressing up ridiculously and getting free candy for it, or the beautiful scenery. It is the most eventful time of the year!

I believe Fall is about family and friends. I hope everyone realizes what we all do for each other. The most ordinary things can be made extraordinary simply by doing them with the right people. So while you're busy carving spooky faces into pumpkins, look to your side and thank the person that's there. You don't have to have a reason to, just let them know how grateful you are for them.

From learning to appreciate what we have, we can grow into a better person. With this being said, we should all realize that what's more important than the apples you're picking is the people holding the bag open for you. The candy you're eating isn't as sweet as the friends you're sharing it with. Also, while you're caught up in taking pictures of how gracefully the leaves fall from the trees, you should be caught up in the people standing by your side admiring them with you.

One of my favourite memories growing up is the good old family visit to Pine Farm Orchards in King City. Every year, my family and I would walk up and down rows for hours, having my dad lift me up every once in a while just so I could get the shiniest apple sitting at the top of the tree. After that, we'd head back to the café and enjoy a cup of hot homemade apple cider. It is the little things like this that I am forever grateful for and will never forget.

So how about we all get off our iPhones and iPads which we so frantically search Pinterest for fun Fall activities and instead go outside and create our own unique memories.

This fall, I dare you to ditch technology and embrace your surroundings, make memories, and do things you've never done before. There is so much to do during this season, yet not too much time to do it. Before you know it, you'll blink and find your eyelashes frozen.

So make time to find the simple joy in jumping into a pile of leaves, eat all the pumpkin pie and order as many Pumpkin Spice Latte's as you can.

Although you may be dreading winter, you must remember that seasons come and go and every season has its own unique kind of beauty and grace.

KING CITY SECONDARY AT WANAKITA

It was a three day, two night event for some King Secondary students when they headed off to Camp Wanakita for the Rookie Orientation Camp this Fall.

The program the school runs is an effort to introduce the grade nines to each other while being mentored by older students in grade 10, 11 and 12.

The grade nine students come to King City Secondary from feeder schools in Schomberg, King, Nobleton and more. On arrival at King, they are thrown into a larger school environment with so many new faces. High School can be intimidating for some grade nines and the program that King has is unique to all York Region Public High Schools. They want to make sure the students integrate and feel a part of the school community.

The older students benefit with the program as well as they get an opportunity to lead. The grade 11's and 12's have to apply and go through an interview process to be mentors who act as camp councillors. The grade 10 students have to be recommended by a teacher. They took sixty five mentors to camp this year and five mentors stayed behind for the in-school program.

In addition, fifteen enthusiastic King teachers attend the camp. Two of the teachers that attended are; business and outdoor rec. teacher Bill Schoenhardt and student success teacher Julie Morris.

All grade nines in the school are invited to attend, approximately 211 of them, but on average there is approximately twenty five grade nines that do not attend camp and so the in-school mentors provide

a program for them at the school.

Fifteen year old grade 10 student Elisa Schembre was an in-school mentor this year and she participated in the team building exercises, the scavenger hunt and the trip to Cold Creek conservation area. "It was really fun said Schembre.

Sixteen Year old, grade eleven student, Hunter Chantion was also as a mentor for the in-school, our school, our community program. He said "getting one another to trust one another is one of the important tasks of being a mentor."

Grade eleven student Jake Thompson attended Wanakita for a third year. The first year as a grade nine student and then in grade ten and eleven as a mentor. This year he helped design the program.

Grade twelve student Page Day went to Wanakita for the fourth year and was involved in the program, challenge by choice. "I helped the grade nines interact with the other students" said Day.

Camp Wanakita is a large YMCA Camp that is nestled in the Haliburton Highlands on Koshlong Lake. The Camp is chosen by King as it is a large Camp that can easily accommodate the number of students that King likes to bring. They also help facilitate the camp experience and provide kayaking, canoeing and many more activities within the camp grounds.

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Pine Farm Orchards



Pine Farm Orchards in King is a very busy place this time of year as it is harvest time for their apple trees. Fall is the time of year when farms bring in their harvest and Pine Farm is one of them.

Not surprisingly, there is lots to do on a farm and they have always hired students to help with the work around it. Currently, they have about twenty students working there to help with the day to day tasks.

Pine Farm Orchards is a family owned business that started in 1942 and has sixteen acres of high density orchard with a total of sixty five acres to the farm.

The farm is now run by Pam Rolph-Romeril for the past sixteen years and her Grandfather Ernie Rolph founded the farm and hired students as well. Pine Farm Orchards has also hired co-op students for their work term. Currently they have a student from Georgian College Culinary working and cooking at the farm café.

The farm is open year round and the students are tasked with jobs such as; harvesting and pruning. The pruning of the apple trees usually takes place in the winter, which is in cold weather.

However, this time of year there is something special about going to an apple orchard, breathing in the aroma of the apples, walking through the trees and picking your own bag to take home. It is a good feeling about picking fresh and being outdoors that allows your family to get in touch with nature. The farm boasts twenty five different types of apples, but the big sellers are; McIntosh, Honeycrisp, Cortland and Russet to name a few.

The farm now has a bakery and café and they sell all of their products at the farm. They do not sell to third party distributors. So, it is really a farm to table type business. You can't get any fresher than that.

Pine Farm Orchards is a part of the Happy Valley Forest and the Oak Ridges Moraine which is an added attraction to the community and to students visiting.

They also have a conference centre where meetings can be held if booked and of course they provide the food from their café and bakery. It sounds like a nice place to have a meeting.

Pine Farm Orchards provides the students with an opportunity to work at a family run business, a chance to work in a great environment with the outdoors. And the students provide hard work in the orchards.

Everyone seems to benefit from this arrangement.

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KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Cougars stumble, drop back-to-back games

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Junior C Schomberg Cougars have experienced a number of ups-and-downs this season while moving around the standings.

The Fergus Devils made their first trip of the season to Schomberg last Thursday, having fallen 6-3 to the Cougars earlier in the year.

The match had high standings implications, with the Cougars sitting one point up in the GMOHL.

The home rink was quickly quieted by a goal just over one minute in by Devil Joshua Schafer, his sixth of the season. Despite putting 12 shots on net in the first, the Cougars could not solve the Fergus goaltender and went into the dressing room down 1-0.

Schomberg's special teams did not help them in the second, picking up a couple of stick infractions that eventually led to Fergus doubling their lead on the power play.

The Devils put the game out of reach in the third period, adding another power play marker. The lone Schomberg goal of the game came with just over six minutes left to play, with Brandon Yorke picking up his 12th point of the season in just 11 games.

Schafer added one more before the end of the frame to lead the Devils to a 4-1 victory.

The Cougars made the trip to Penetang Friday to face the league-leading Kings for their first meeting of the year. Schomberg

fell to Penetang in six games in last season's GMOHL playoffs semifinals.

This time Schomberg came out pressing, with Matthew Hudgin notching his third of the year just over two minutes in. However, King Craig Robinson continued his spectacular start to the year by earning two goals and an assist in the first frame, leaving the teams tied 3-3 heading into the first intermission.

That was the end of the offensive production for the Cougars, putting just six shots on net in the second period.

Meanwhile, the Kings unloaded for three unanswered goals in the period, putting the Cougars in a 6-3 hole after the second that they just could not crawl out of.

Starting goaltender Taylor Ewart was pulled after the sixth goal to be replaced by Alex Traikos.

Despite putting 10 shots on net in the third compared to Penetang's nine, the Cougars couldn't find twine as the Kings added an insurance marker for the 7-3 win.

The Cougars face some tough scheduling this week, hosting the Kings at the Trisan Centre Thursday night in what will be the teams last meeting until January. They then head to Alliston the next day to face the 8-2-1 Hornets, fresh off handing the Kings their first regulation loss of the season.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.schomberg-cougars.com.



The Schomberg Cougars didn't muster a lot of offence last week, dropping back-to-back games for the first time since September. They fell to Fergus 4-1 and dropped a 7-3 decision to Penetang.

File Photo



Hockey greats help open King City Scotiabank branch

By Jake Courtepatte

The Scotiabank in King City opened its doors last month, and two Canadian household names were on hand this past Saturday for a "soft opening" at the location on King Road.

Ex-Leaf goaltender Johnny Bower and hockey dad extraordinaire Walter Gretzky signed autographs and engaged with customers, including a number of minor league hockey teams from the area.

Bower backstopped the Leafs to three Stanley Cup championships in the 1960s. Gretzky is known as a philanthropist, avid minor hockey volunteer, and the father of Wayne Gretzky.

The Scotiabank is one of the first finished projects in the commercial development of King City, located at King Road and Dufferin Street. The branch offers a 24-hour drive-thru ABM, extended Saturday hours, small business expertise as well as financial planning services.

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Tie-breaking plays cause curling excitement

By SHELLEE MORNING

Teams Gorsline and Sheardown curled to an exciting finish last week during Ladies Team Entry League division play. Three different times during the game, both teams had tied the score, proving that both were here to play.

Team Gorsline, skipped by Kathleen with team mates Marnie Deathe as 3rd, Heather Rutledge as 2nd and Adriana Sardella as Lead, opened the scoring with a single point after one.

Skip Sue Sheardown and her squad of 3rd Shelley Courneya (spare for Cindy Phillips), Anne Savage as 2nd and Lead Ann Gerrits replicated with their own point for the game's first tie.

The teams were tied once again at 4 points after respectfully collecting

3 markers each after the 3rd and 4th ends. Vice Deathe commented that her skip (Gorsline) crafted a couple of "Plan Ds" to keep them in the hunt, while all 4 players from Team Sheardown re-invented the "A" game.

For the 3rd and final time of the game, the score board once again displayed a 5-5 tie heading into the final end. Superior sweeping by Sheardown's front end of Savage and Gerrits, allowed their skip to throw some meticulous come-around draws that Canadian Olympic Gold Medalist Jennifer Jones would have raised her eyebrows over in admiration. Even Team Gorsline commented on Sheardown's multiple beauty draws that kept her team in the challenge.

With a Skip showdown seemingly in place, it was all up to the last rocks to determine the night's winner.

Gorsline threw her last shot perfectly setting up for the steal and a win. Sheardown without a doubt new it had to be the shot of the night, and relied on her mates to help guide them to victory. After coming up a bit short on her last rock, Gorsline stole the end to win 7-5.

Other winning ladies included Teams Brown, Morning and Bones (by default).

Boynton claimed ends 1, 3, 4, and 6 while Steve Broad's team of Jessica Maier, Joe Burnato, and Kim Broad collected in ends 2, 5, and 7 resulting in a tie as they headed into the 8th.

As Skip Broad could only stand by and watch what the outcome would be, it was up to Skip Boynton to seal the deal. On his final rock, he made no mistake throwing with perfect weight enabling his team the single point for the win.

Thursday Mixed

Thursday Mixed Team Entry also caused some excitement with a few tie-breaking plays and nail-biting finishes.

Early draw featured Teams Burman and Lupier who were currently sitting in 4th and 3rd place overall.

Team Lupier skipped by Seaneen Lupier, Simon Prigmore, Beth Egan and George Gray played a solid game throughout, challenging the Burman team stone for stone. Skip Bart Burman and wife Sue along with Steve Bradley and Maria Ruksa battled end for end in the early stages of the game before things got serious in the 6th.

Tied at 5 points each, the final end came down to last rocks, and with the remaining teams finished and have left the ice level, you could have heard a pin drop when the last rock was thrown. Skip Burman holding the broom for his wife (throwing last rock) called the line perfectly for his sweepers to control the stone to its final resting place. As the rock glided down centre ice the curl went in Burman's favour parking in the rings for a 2-point finish, and the hard-earned win.

Late draw saw the first and second place teams of Boynton and Broad going broom for broom in a showdown of take outs and button draws.

Skip Scott Boynton and his team of Fran Bones, Don Keough, and Michelle

Family curling

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Karate kids perform

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Professor Donna Koroll says that providing students with the opportunity to work with high fidelity simulation mannequins is invaluable to their education. "High fidelity mannequins allow us to control what patient scenarios the students will face with everything from labored breathing, inconsistent vital signs, dilated pupils, sweating and more. This really helps them learn how to assess a patient from head to toe."

Sahar Shademan, a second-year Seneca Nursing student says that learning in the simulation labs was one of the best parts of her education so far. "I was also doing a placement at a hospital at the same time, but the simulation lab helped me learn to deal with scenarios I hadn't faced in the field, like a cardiac arrest," she says.

This also gives the students a chance to develop inter-professional skills in the health care setting. It is one of the only opportunities that the Practical Nursing students and BScN students

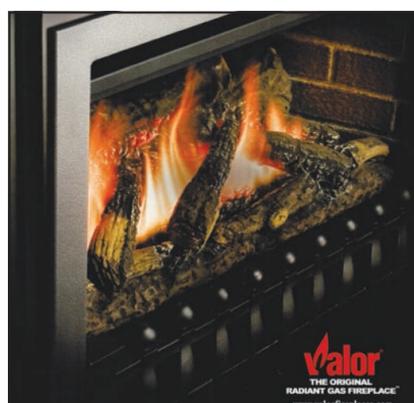
have to work together, as they would in the real world.

In each of these programs, Seneca students also put their knowledge into practice as part of clinical placements in healthcare facilities in the community. For example, many students do their placements at Mackenzie Health, a long-time partner of Seneca's. In order to ensure students are ready to hit the ground running when they begin their placements, Seneca recently started training students on important software they would need to use onsite, before they go through the hospital's doors for the first time.

It's relationships with community organizations like this that make Seneca's programs so strong. The nursing students at Seneca recently began working with the Central Regional Cancer Program to help raise awareness about HPV and the importance of getting PAP tests to detect cervical cancer. With informational booths at Seneca campuses, they volunteered to help spread this important message.

"It was a great exercise in learning what the essential information is to provide to people and encouraging them to do something with it," Shademan says. "I'm so happy I was able to inform so many people about how to protect themselves."

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Jackman family protects more watershed lands

By Mark Pavilons

Another 191 environmentally sensitive lands have been protected, thanks to the Jackman family.

Two conservation easements in King Township, just off the Oak Ridges Moraine, now protect 191 acres of the Humber River watershed. The Jackman family owns lands that border both King and Vaughan.

"We are thrilled with the commitment made by the Jackman family to protect these open lands and valleys high in the Humber River watershed forever," said Chris Norris, chair of the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust, "Mo-

rairie protection now benefits everyone who lives downstream.

These two parcels will act like great big sponges every time it rains."

While wetlands are more frequently thought of as a means for delaying flood waters, simple open fields and forests perform a very protective role, too.

"I have lived with a strong connection between the Moraine in King Township and Toronto," noted the Hon. H.N. (Hal) Jackman, who has worked with the trust to register the conservation easements. "The Humber River is a highway for water starting on the Moraine and running through the heart of Toronto. Every bit of the river and valley land

we can preserve for the good they do is worth our time and attention."

The two adjoining parcels, of 97 and 94 acres, are within the protected countryside-natural heritage system area of the Greenbelt south of Nobleton. Conservation easements stay on title in perpetuity to protect the significant features that include the observed presence of threatened species Eastern Meadowlark and endangered Redside Dace. Past observations on the properties included the endangered Jefferson Salamander and threatened Purple Twayblade.

Moving forward, annual monitoring will establish full documentation of all species which will benefit from this generous act of protection.

In total, the two properties are roughly 42% forested and within less than three kilometres of other protected areas managed by publicly funded organizations.

As Jackman scans the woods as he said: "We've had so many hours of walking and exploring the trails we maintain here for our use. It's a comfort to know that my grandchildren will be able to bring their friends and their own families here in the future and explore with the same curiosity. This kind of natural experience is hard to find so close to Toronto. I'm happy to know

these lands won't be paved over and developed without a thought given to their real natural value."

The Land Trust is grateful for the support of the Rogers' Foundation and York Region's Greening Securement Partnership for financial assistance in securement of these properties.

"York Region is proud of the conservation successes we've achieved through partnerships with like-minded organizations such as the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust," said York chair and CEO Bill Fisch. "These conservation easements will ensure vital environmental lands remain protected forever."

For further information contact Susan Walmer, executive director, swalmer@oakridgesmoraine.org 905-833-3171 ext 32.

The Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust (ORMLT) a registered charitable organization was formed in 1999 by citizens interested in protecting the Moraine. It is not a government agency. The Land Trust ensures significant Moraine properties are protected for future generations through agreements with landowners, acquisition of lands and on-going stewardship. To date the Trust has secured more than 3,700 acres of land and planted over 90,000 trees.



Field to Farm donation

The "Field to Farm" bridge campaign, for the Schomberg Community Farm received a donation of \$5,000, from their first corporate sponsor.

Ruth McDonald (left), who lives in Schomberg, was at the start of their family business, Old McDonald's Furniture and Appliance, that is now run by her son Brian in Queensville. Ruth has been a great advocate for The Farm, having a pancake social, at the Chestnut Manor where she lives, raising other \$112 for the bridge fund, and helping to spread the word at every opportunity.

Volunteers were at Foodland recently and the public response has been wonderful and very encouraging.

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The Humber River meanders from north to south through the forested eastern end of the protected properties.

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Lions hold clothing drive, December events

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. 24 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. 26 at 10 a.m. as Jeff begins a new series entitled "Love One Another." His message this week - Don't Be A Fool.

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.

Jeff has a blog and he records his weekly messages there after worship each Sunday. Anyone interested in listening to his messages can go to www.passionatelyhis.com to hear them.

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.

Craft and Bake sale

Saturday, Oct. 25 at Nobleton United Church at 6076 King Road. Craft and bake sale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come out to enjoy our BBQ, tea room and our baked goods. We have quilts, meat pies and preserves for sale. Come and enjoy the craft and bake sale!

Immanuel Reformed Church

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 Limes 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.

Lions Euchre

Schomberg Lions Club will be having a euchre tournament on Friday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Schomberg Community

Hall, 325 Main Street. Cost is \$25 per person and that includes refreshments. Cash prizes, cash bar. Tickets can be purchased online at www.schombergliions.com or by calling 905 939 4024.

Nobleton Lions

The Lions Club fund raising cash draw was held on Oct. 18. Congratulations to the winners as drawn by Councillor Peter Grandilli: \$250 to Fab De Freitas, \$750 to Matt Swick, and \$4,000 to Judy Watkins. On behalf of the Lions and all the organizations that we support - a very big thank you to all who bought a ticket.

Upcoming in the month of November is the annual clothing drive to be held on Saturday, Nov. 1. Good used clothes, and small household articles will be accepted and put to good use by the Salvation Army. Residents are advised to have donations on their porch or curb as pickups will begin by 9 a.m. and be completed by noon. Watch for a flyer which will be mailed prior to the event, and can be attached to bags or boxes which are set out.

Residents are asked to remember that the Lions have arranged to collect old eye glasses and refurbish and distribute them to those in need. Old eyeglasses can be dropped off at the Pharmacy, where they will be collected for this purpose.

Upcoming community events in December include the Annual Skating Party, which will be held at the Nobleton Arena with free skating for all, and Santa will be visiting to see the children. Watch this space for more details.

For information on these and other events, please visit our website: www.NobletonLions.com

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 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. Mary's Church

Christmas planters at \$35 each as well as Christmas table arrangements are available at a variety of sizes and prices. You can choose your own colour scheme as well. Sales will be starting Nov. 8. Call Noreen to order yours, 905-859-5490 or 416-845-1762.

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.

Horticultural Society

Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society holds its final meeting of the 2014 gardening season on Monday, Oct. 27 at the Nobleton Community Hall, on Old King Road just east of Highway 27 at the north end of the arena complex, starting at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker is Ian McCallum of Woodhill Garden Centre sharing secrets on how to succeed in growing beautiful house plants with out really trying!

There will be no flower show at this meeting. Instead we are having a "Bake Off" and each of our members is asked to home bake favourite cookies or cake and enter them/it in the contest to be judged by members and visitors attending who get to eat the entries at coffee/tea time after the meeting.



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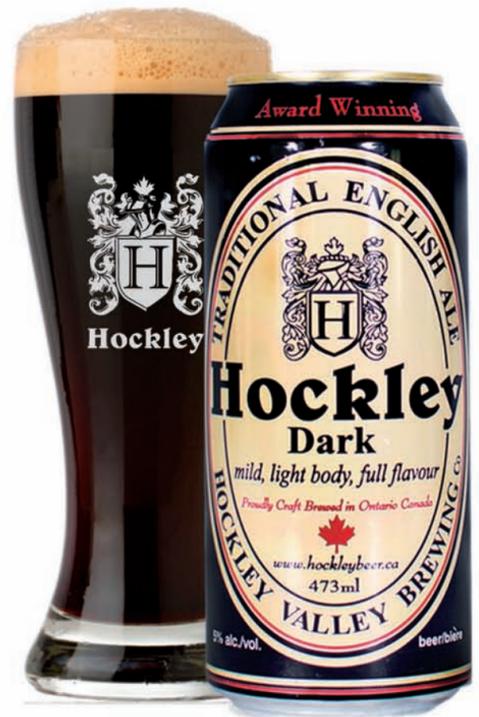


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Nobleton Lions hold their annual cash draw

By Jake Courtepatte

Three King City residents enjoyed a little more jingle in their pockets.

The Nobleton Lions Club picked names last Saturday for their annual cash draw, with a grand prize of \$4,000.

Judy Watkins was the lucky top prize winner; and Matt Swick walked away with a cool \$750. Fab De Freitas was picked third for \$250.

The draw was held under the Nobleton gazebo across from the Tim Hortons plaza, at the Nobleton Public Library.

The group sold 980 of the 1,000 available tickets, in what Lion Manuel Pereira called a successful fund.

"All money goes back into the community, whether it be through local charities, to the hospitals, whatever," said Pereira.

The cash draw is the Lions' second largest fundraising event of the year, after the annual Lions golf tournament.

In Nobleton for over 50 years, the Lions Club has supported a number of worthy causes and initiatives in the community including the purchase of new ambulances, the construction of

the Nobleton Library, and the construction of the Nobleton Public Swimming Pool.

The Lions hold their annual cloth-

ing drive on Nov. 1, picking up clothes, shoes, and other belongings from the doorsteps of houses to donate to the Salvation Army.

For more information on the Lions Club of Nobleton, visit www.nobletonlions.com.



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701 COMING EVENTS

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701 COMING EVENTS

SCHOMBERG AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Annual General Meeting
Cardinal Golf Club
7:30pm Sunday November 23, 2014
Everyone Welcome

Church's vendors' market arrives Nov. 1

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

On Thanksgiving Sunday we talked about the story of the 10 Lepers that Jesus healed. One came back to thank Jesus. Nine went on their way. Rev. Evelyn's sermon this week was "The Power of Forgiveness."

David was a shepherd tending his sheep when he was called to slay Goliath. He was then brought before Saul to be chosen as the new king. He remained faithful to God. Then his faith became lost in his own wishes and desires. It became a series of sins and transgressions. He turned his back on God. The Prophet Nathan comes to him and tells him all of this and to confess his sins and turn away from this terrible path, to ask for God's forgiveness.

Rev. Evelyn talked to the Sunday school girls about a clean heart. When it becomes dirty, what can we do to cleanse it? We ask for forgiveness, saying we won't do that again. Have you ever had

a moment when someone revealed a difficult truth to you? Sometimes it takes someone who loves us to "call us out." This is not punishment, but love. They are not fooled by your mistakes, but remember all the good deeds you have done, your inside beauty, your compassion. This is when we need to ask for forgiveness, for a clean heart, and a new spirit within us.

Recently, Rosemary's choir presented a rousing 3 part anthem "We Gather Together." It was so enjoyable she had many requests that she do an encore. She obliged this week. It was even better the second time around. Thanks to all.

Scrapbooking Day is Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. \$20 gets you your lunch, prizes, a small token for the teacher, and a donation for the church. There are still a few spaces left. Call Serena 905-833-2747 to reserve yours.

The Vendors' Market arrives Saturday, Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It features a BIG UCW bake sale, gently used books. We have 12 vendors signed already: Pampered Chef, Tupper Ware, Kate Ward Jewellery, Irena's Aesthetics, cookie decorating, knitting, crafts, etc.

If you know anyone who would like to rent a table have them call Evelyn in our office. We need items for the bake table - bread, pies, tarts, cookies, quick breads, brownies. Can you spare a few hours to help at the book table? Call Evelyn in the office.

Tickets are now available for "The Dinner" Nov. 28-29 at 7 p.m. Call Al at 905-833-5047 to get your choice of evenings. This is a wonderful evening when the men do everything. They cook, serve, sing, do funny skits, tell jokes. Then they clean up. Invite someone who has not been before. Cost is \$30.

The newsletters are available now. You will love this one. Earle has done a super job of being editor. Pick one up in the narthex and take extras for a friend and a neighbour.

Mark Saturday, Dec. 6 on your calendar for our Christmas fun day for children 5-10. Games, singing, crafts, movies, cooking, lots of fun. The theme is "the gift of Christmas." We need helpers for this day. Retired school teachers are always good! Also this is a good way for youth to get their community hours. Speak to Evelyn if you can give a few

hours.

United Men practise every Monday at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 the bell choir at 6:45, vocal choir 8 pm.

Join us at 10 am for Sunday worship with Sunday school and after for coffee and conversation. 50 Elizabeth Grove King City. Office 905-833-5181 email kcuc@bellnet.ca; website www.kcuc.ca. Reverend Evelyn McLachlan; email kcucmin@bellnet.ca.

King City Seniors Centre

Arrangements have been completed for the return of a Foot Clinic at the King City Seniors Centre. Along with standard nail clipping, our new registered chiropodist will offer excellent care on corns and calluses.

The first clinic will take place downstairs in the Centre on Friday, Nov. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. Please note, this service is available to Seniors Centre members only and all visits are strictly by appointment. The doctor's charge is \$40 per visit and is cash only.

See 'Christ' on Page 21

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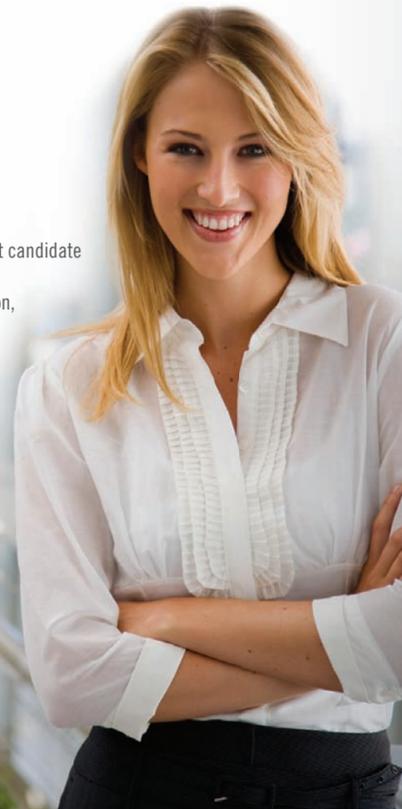
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708 DEATHS

MASON: Marie Ruth. November 3, 1930 - October 19, 2014

It is with heavy hearts but treasured memories, we announce after a terribly short but extremely brave battle with brain cancer, the passing of our dearly loving mother Marie Ruth Mason (nee Betteson) on Sunday, October 19, 2014, at Matthew's House Hospice, Alliston, surrounded by the love of her family. She was a truly devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who put everyone first. She touched people every day with her selflessness, thoughtfulness and kindness. She demonstrated strength and an unwavering commitment to her family and friends. Deeply loved and sadly missed by her son Glenn and his wife Yvonne, daughter Dale and her husband Mark Blaire. Predeceased by her loving husband Mervin (March 24, 2014) and her youngest child Grant (May 20, 1964) and her only sibling Earl Betteson (August 2, 2002). She was the only daughter of the late William and Mabel Betteson. Cherished grandmother of Shawna and her husband Rob Sgro, Dawn Mason and Jeff Cooper, Kelly and her husband Reno Aimola, Scott Blaire and his wife Erin, Janell Mason and Ivan Choo-Ket-Loung. Loved by all her great-grandchildren. The hugs and kisses, the smiles and the laughter, are precious things we will never forget. That's why we will love her forever and always. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Friday, October 24 from 5 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, October 25 at 2 o'clock. Interment Morningside Cemetery, Palgrave. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Matthew's House Hospice, Alliston or to the Canadian Cancer Society. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.Egan-FuneralHome.com C43

FLANAGAN: John Francis "Jack". Suddenly at his residence on Wednesday October 15, 2014. Jack Flanagan at 67 years of age, beloved husband of Donna. Loving father of Charles (Jody) and John (Natasia). Remembered with love by his grandchildren: Mackenzie, Jacob, Carter, Ethan, Abigail, Jesse, Taylor, Cody, and Alexander. Dear brother of Mary Allen. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Road Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Sunday October 19, 2014 from 1-5 pm. A Memorial Mass was held in St. Patrick's Church (91 Church Street Schomberg) 11 am Monday October 20, 2014, followed by interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com B43

708 DEATHS

FREELAND: Isabella (Isobel) (nee Bates). Born on March 1, 1934 and passed away unexpectedly in her 81st year on October 17, 2014 at St. Catharines General Hospital. Devoted wife to the late Raymond Otto Freeland and a loving mother. She will be sadly missed by her children Fred Wells (Joanne), Wesley (Jacquie), Melanie Leeson (Rodney), Lorrie Knapp (Rick) and her 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Memorial service to be held on Saturday, October 25, 2014 at 2 p.m. at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 3 Loring Drive, Bolton, ON. C43

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Notes: Ladies & Gentleman plan to attend this quality sale of Tractors and Machinery. All equip. always kept inside. **Farm sold.** Washroom, Lunch Booth. **Viewing:** Tues. Nov 4th, 11-3 & Wed. Nov 5th, 11-3.

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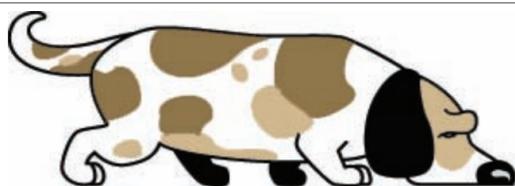
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HATTIN: Norma. It is with a heart full of love and sadness that we announce the passing of Norma on the morning of Oct 17th, 2014. She leaves behind her loving husband Tom, son Stephen, daughter Lynda, son in law James, and grandson Jake. She was an active member in her community for over 30 years, and was involved with many things including St Luke's Church, the Black Horse Village Players, and the Tottenham Medical Centre where she worked. She will be missed by many especially for her "Straight forward flourish on life". A funeral is to be held in her honour on Saturday November 1st, 2014 at St Luke's Anglican Church in Rosemont at 11:00 am. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home Tottenham 905-936-3477. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com B43

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS. All claims against the estate of **Norma Susan Heath**, late of the Town of New Tecumseth in the County of Simcoe, who died on or about the 20th day of April, 2014, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee on or before the 4th day of December, 2014; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. DATED at New Tecumseth this 16th day of October, 2014. Joseph Rock Yves Tetraault, Estate Trustee, by his Solicitors, FEEHELY, GASTALDI, 5 Mill Street East, Box 370, Tottenham, Ontario, L0G 1W0. Attn: James J. Feehely. 905.936.4262 C42-44

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Christ Church, Kettleby holds fall bazaar Nov. 1

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We welcome any new members who may wish to join the Seniors Centre. Membership fees for King Township residents are \$10 for a single and \$15 for a couple at the same address.

For an appointment time or information, call Kay Brooks at 905-833-5555.

Seniors Travel Club News

If you've been out shopping you know that the stores are filling up with Christmas items. To help put you in a holiday mood, the Travel Club is planning a "Christmas Magic" trip to Port Hope and Cobourg to enjoy Christmas decorations at several locations on Friday, Nov. 28. We will visit the Capitol Theatre in Port Hope to view the 75 decorated trees, the Victoria Concert Hall in Cobourg for a history tour, and St. Peter's Anglican Church for a history tour and recital by the organist.

Dinner will be at Arthur's Restaurant at the Best Western, Cobourg. We will finish with a guided tour of the light displays in Cobourg's Victoria

Park and Port Hope's Memorial Park. The only meal included is dinner. However, our first stop of the day will be at the On Route Port Hope for a bite to eat at your own expense, or you may bring your own snacks. The coach leaves the arena at 11:30 a.m. and returns around 8:45 p.m.

The cost is \$78 due Oct. 31. To reserve your seat, contact Jane at 905-833-5870 or Nora at 905-833-6162

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Oct. 26 as Pastor Mark Nowell will be continuing our series "Philippians - A Guide to Maturity" with Salvation - A Work in Progress.

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.

Christ Church bazaar

Christ Church, Kettleby, will hold its annual Fall Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Church Hall at 292 Kettleby Road from 1 to 4 p.m.

There will be a bake table, vegetables and preserves, white elephant treasures, books and crafts. Also, a beautiful queen-sized quilt and more prizes for a Draw. Coffee and Tea plus homemade breads will be available in the tea room.

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

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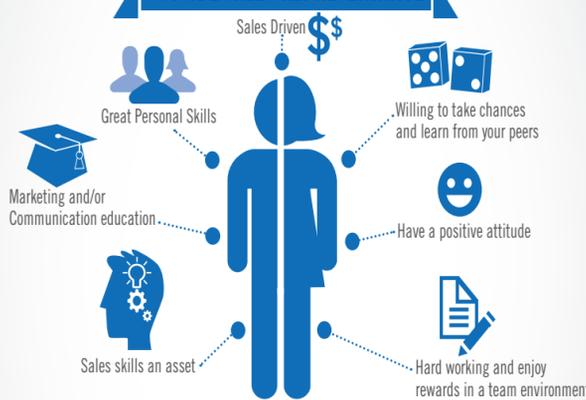
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St. Andrew's marks its 56th anniversary

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Our Sunday morning worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently. Following the service all are invited to stay for Coffee and Chat time while the children play. Mr. Peter Leyland, and El-

der from Newmarket will be leading us in worship October 26.

Last Sunday we celebrated our 56th anniversary as St. Andrew's, King City. Folks were invited to stay for soup and munchies and of course "the cake." A family fun event followed with board games and lots of laughter. Special thanks to Lynn Vissers for the delicious soups and for organizing the family fun event enjoyed by all.

The Rev. Dr. John Vissers had us look at the fifth petition in the Lord's Prayer (Matthew 6:12) - "Forgive us our sins, as we forgive those who sin against us." His sermon title was "Finding Forgiveness."

"We pray for God's pardon and the grace to pardon others ... our failure to forgive makes us unresponsive to God's forgiveness."

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Questions? Want to discuss? 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. Call the office for more information.

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.

Last Friday, the Junior Youth for ages 10-12 years met for the second time this fall and have lots of stories to tell us about the fun they had. They meet the 1st and 3rd Fridays of the month at 7-8:30 p.m. Call Lynn Vissers at the church office for more information about this fun time with friends, learning to follow Jesus.

St. Andrew's is saddened by the passing of a very dear and longtime member, Mrs. Betty Dew. Our condolences are especially extended to her brother Russell, the Arbuckle and Dew families. The funeral service was held Thursday, Oct. 23 at Marshall Funeral Home Inc., Richmond Hill.

The Oak Ridges Presbytery welcomes the Moderator of the 140th General Assembly, the Rev. Dr. Stephen Farris, for a special evening with members and congregants tonight, Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, Nobleton. He also will be speaking at a special service at St. Andrew's Church, Maple, on Sunday evening.

The warm clothing and blankets collected have been delivered to Chapel Place Presbyterian Church, Markham for the 40-foot container being sent to Syria and Iraq. Thank you for such a tremendous response. The Christmas Shoe boxes (Samaritan's Purse) are now in the church narthex with instructions for those wishing to participate in this seasonal endeavour. They need to be filled and returned by early November so they can be sent in time for Christmas. Betty Coles is the contact person.

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. There is a ramp available for accessibility. www.standrews-kingcity.ca.

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