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Fewer votes cast in this municipal election

By Mark Pavilons

Fewer King voters cast ballots in the 2014 municipal election, one that saw one new councillor voted into office.

Of King's 16,674 eligible voters, only 5,496 marked a ballot, representing a 32.96% voter turnout.

By comparison, in 2010, 49% made it out; roughly 7,300 of the 14,881 eligible voters.

So, King has picked up 1,793 voters (through increased population) but saw fewer exercise their democratic privilege.

Ward 2 saw a four-way race for the seat. Newcomer David Boyd took the seat, earning 942 votes, more than the others combined – incumbent Peter Grandilli (317), Jim Streb (275) and Joe Buscema (207).

In 2010, Grandilli earned 693, edging out Jim Streb (635) by roughly 60 votes. Rene Bindi placed third in the race that year (187).

Despite Nobleton's growth over the years, 226 fewer residents voted.

Ward 3 Councillor Linda Pabst, King's longest-serving politician, defeated challenger John Workman 341 to 172. Pabst earned 66.47% of the vote.

Pabst successfully fought off challenges by Jeff Jackson (227) and Judith Link (126) in 2010, earning more votes than the other two combined.

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Scarecrows come to life

Scarecrows and their designers drew praise during the annual Schomberg scarecrow competition. The winners of this unique community event were revealed. "Fun in the Fall," by the Agnoletto Family, were named top Family creation. Turn to Page 9 for more on the event.

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MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Monday, November 17, 2014
5:00pm – Working Session: Cold Creek Conservation Area Strategic Plan Update
6:00pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, December 1, 2014
7:00pm – Council Inaugural Ceremony (see notice for details)

Monday, December 15, 2014
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

PUBLIC NOTICES

MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING

Please visit Notifications at www.king.ca for more details.

REMINDERS

WATER BILLS

Due Date: November 26th, 2014

WATER bills have now been mailed. Ratepayers who have not received their bills should contact the Finance Department immediately.



PAYMENTS may be made by mail, in person at the Township Offices, or at most financial institutions. When making payments electronically, use your account number with no decimal (ie. 10 digits only). After hours water payments may be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.

Winter Parking Restrictions



REMINDER! Help us keep your streets clear of snow and safe for passage. To ensure effective snow removal, winter Parking Restrictions are in effect from November 1st to April 15th. On-street parking on any roadway is prohibited from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. during this period.

YARD WASTE PICKUP

Please note that the last yard waste collection for the Township of King will occur on the week of November 17th. We wish to remind residents to place all yard waste to the curb the night before your normal collection day.

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YOUTH DANCE

Friday, November 21, 2014
7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Nobleton Arena
Grades 6-8
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COUNCIL INAUGURAL CEREMONY

Monday, December 1st, 2014
The Country Day School
13415 Dufferin St., King City
at 7:00 p.m.

RSVP by Monday, November 24, 2014
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Light refreshments will be served

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For more information contact Sara Puppi, Sustainability Coordinator: (905)833-4080 or sustainability@king.ca

KING Votes
OCTOBER 27, 2014
www.kingvotes.ca
2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION FINAL RESULTS

Council	Votes	%
Office of the Mayor		
Steve PELLEGRINI	ACCLAIMED	N/A

Ward 1	Votes	%
Cleve MORTELLITI	ACCLAIMED	N/A
Ballots cast (trustee only): 381	Turnout: 11.83%	

Ward 2	Votes	%
David BOYD	942	54.11%
Peter GRANDILLI	317	18.21%
Jim STREB	275	15.80%
Joe BUSCEMA	207	11.89%
Ballots cast: 1,744	Turnout: 46.96%	

Ward 3	Votes	%
Linda PABST	341	66.47%
John WORKMAN	172	33.53%
Ballots cast: 519	Turnout: 27.05%	

Ward 4	Votes	%
Bill COBER	1,032	68.39%
Greg LOCKE	477	31.61%
Ballots cast: 1,509	Turnout: 42.84%	

Ward 5	Votes	%
Debbie SCHAEFER	550	58.32%
Chris GAFOOR	291	30.86%
Anna ROBERTS	102	10.82%
Ballots cast: 944	Turnout: 31.72%	

Ward 6	Votes	%
Avia EEK	322	80.90%
Simon LLOYD	76	19.10%
Ballots cast: 399	Turnout: 30.18%	

School Board*	Votes	%
English Public		
Peter ADAMS-LUCHOWSKI	1,292	43.75%
Alex NOUDELMAN	853	28.89%
Liliana USVAT	808	27.36%

English Separate		
Elizabeth CROWE	860	61.87%
Mark SULLIVAN	530	38.13%

French Public		
Rene LAURIN	12	66.67%
Francois GUERIN	6	33.33%

French Separate		
Caroline BOURRET	16	94.12%
Kathleen BEAL	1	5.88%
Sawsan ARMANIOUS	0	0.00%

Ballots cast: 5,496 Turnout: 32.96%
Turnout excluding Ward 1: 38.02%**

*King Results Only
**Ward 1 data excluded due to Mayor and Councillor acclamations in this ward.

YOUR OFFICIAL TOWNSHIP OF KING COUNCIL FOR 2014-2018

OFFICE	ELECTED CANDIDATE
MAYOR	STEVE PELLEGRINI
COUNCILLOR WARD 1	CLEVE MORTELLITI
COUNCILLOR WARD 2	DAVID BOYD
COUNCILLOR WARD 3	LINDA PABST
COUNCILLOR WARD 4	BILL COBER
COUNCILLOR WARD 5	DEBBIE SCHAEFER
COUNCILLOR WARD 6	AVIA EEK



Remembrance Day Service in King & Surrounding Areas

Schomberg Service	Bolton Service	Aurora Service	Kettleby Service
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

More voters stayed away from polls

From Front Page

Four years ago, she pulled in 554 votes. Ward 5 Councillor Debbie Schaefer defeated Anna Roberts and Chris Gafoor for the council seat. Schaefer earned 58.32% of the vote, and 550 votes. Gafoor garnered 291 votes (30.86%) and Roberts received 102 (10.82%).

In 2010, Schaefer defeated Paul Greco by almost 400 votes. She received 833 votes that year.

In Ward 4, incumbent Bill Cober once again locked horns with Greg Locke. He won with a margin of 1,032 to 477.

In 2010, Cober bested Locke 1,256 votes to 535.

So this year, despite some residential growth, 282 fewer people went to the polls.

Ward 6 incumbent Avia Eek face competition in Simon Lloyd this year. She won handily, taking in 322 votes (80.9%) compared to Lloyd's 76 (19.1%).

In 2010, Eek upset long-time councillor Jack Rupke, winning 350 to 209. So in Ward 6, that has meant a 161-voter drop this time out.

Peter Adams-Luchowski, who took over as trustee at the York Region District School Board, was elected, earning 1,292 votes. Alex Noudelman brought in 853, while Liliana Usvat earned 808.

Elizabeth Crowe, trustee and chair of the York Region Catholic District

School Board, will be heading back to the board table, winning her seat 860 to 530 over Mark Sullivan.

By the numbers, it was disappointing that more people didn't take advantage of the democratic system. The mayor's race in the past may have generated more interest, and encouraged more to come out and vote, so Steve Pellegrini's acclamation may have kept some voters away.

But judging from the number of eligible voters who did not show up, the numbers could have made a big difference in almost every ward.

Committee AGM

The Dufferin Marsh Committee is holding its Annual General Meeting and 25th anniversary dinner at the lovely Port Soiree Restaurant in Schomberg on Saturday, Nov. 8. Port Soiree is located at 174 Main Street at the foot of Church Street. The event will cost \$40 each with a choice of 3 different meals. The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at roughly 7.

Elizabeth Crowe looks to the work ahead at York Catholic District Board

By Mark Pavilons

King's re-elected separate school board trustee is looking forward to the work ahead.

Elizabeth Crowe was re-elected Oct. 27 as trustee on the York Catholic District School Board.

"I really enjoyed attending the all-candidates debates in King Township during the election. Keeping on top of the local issues is important for a school trustee," she said.

Crowe noted residents have been asking about the possibility of a Catholic high school in King Township. For a high school to offer a variety of programming, you need at least 800 students, which means 200 students per grade level. The current and projected student populations at the three elementary schools in King are too small to sustain a viable high school population in the near future, she said.

King City Secondary School draws students in from outside of King Township to keep it viable. The board is looking to build a high school in Kleinburg that could serve Nobleton and cut down on bus ride times for students.

Crowe said the board has 10 trustees, and all 9 trustees who sought re-election were successful. Maria Carnovale, Woodbridge, chose not to run, and we the board will honour her at the final board meeting on Nov. 25.

"We welcome Maria Marchese, an active parent and school council chair."

The inaugural board meeting will be held Dec. 2 and will include mass presided over by His Eminence Thomas Cardinal Collins. Afterwards the board will elect its new chair, vice-chair and committee members.

Crowe pointed out the board recently launched its three-year strategic plan, which was developed after considerable stakeholder feedback. "We have new mission and vision statements and action plans for each of our strategic themes are currently being developed for board approval in the new year," she said. "Staff are also working on a new Long Term Accommodation Strategy that will be approved by the board in February and submitted to the Ministry of Education. Finally, the board approved at the last board meeting \$2.25 million to be used for technology upgrades and teacher training on how to use technology as an effective tool in the classroom."

Staff will be bringing details of this plan to the board in the next couple of months.

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Mainly Cloudy High 9C° Low 3C° Rain ~1mm Wind E 10k	Sun/Clouds High 3C° Low 0C° Rain 0mm Wind NW 25k	Sun/Clouds High 4C° Low -2C° Rain <1mm Wind W 10k	Mostly Cloudy High 4C° Low 0C° Snow <1cm Wind S 10k	Mixed Precip. High 3C° Low -1C° Snow <1cm Wind SW 25k	Scattered Flurries High 0C° Low -3C° Snow ~1cm Wind W 25k	A Few Flurries High 2C° Low -1C°

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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Incentive pay for teachers too far-fetched

There's no question we all like a little thanks and appreciation for the work we do.

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Incentive pay works in many fields, particularly sales, which helps employees improve their bottom line.

But incentive pay for teachers? This one has left me scratching my head.

According to a study released by the Fraser Institute, incentive pay for teachers improves student performance.

The study, Teacher Incentive Pay that Works, examines several teacher incentive pay programs based on student performance in school systems around the world.

"Other professions attract and retain talented people with incentive pay based on job performance, so it would seem reasonable for the teaching profession, with its huge impact on children and society, to follow suit," said Deani Van Pelt, director of the Fraser Institute's Barbara Mitchell Centre for Improvement in Education.

Teacher incentive pay comes in many forms, from annual bonuses tied to student test scores to salary increases that reward teachers for student achievement gains. In Canada, however, public school teacher salaries are negotiated by teacher unions and based solely on seniority and credentials (i.e. degrees, certificates). Student achievement is not considered.

Yet, notes the study, incentive pay programs have borne fruit worldwide.

For example, from 2004/05 to 2006/07 in Little Rock, Arkansas, teacher bonuses at three elementary schools (in low-income neighbourhoods) were based solely on student achievement.



Mark Pavilons

After just one year, student scores in math, reading and language improved, most noticeably in the classrooms of teachers with poor records of student performance.

Overseas, during a five-year study last decade involving 200 rural schools in Andhra Pradesh, India's fifth largest state, researchers found marked student improvement in schools with incentive pay. Interestingly, student performance improved in two subjects (science and social studies) that were not part of the incentive pay program. The conclusion: incentive pay programs can improve overall teacher effectiveness – the Andhra Pradesh teachers didn't simply "teach to the test," a common charge of incentive pay opponents.

"Teachers respond to incentives by changing the way they teach. They are aware of their own effectiveness, and even highly effective teachers want to

improve, for themselves and their students," said Vicki Alger, study author and Fraser Institute senior fellow.

The study also notes that the majority of teachers who participate in incentive pay programs support the idea of linking pay to student achievement, despite union opposition.

So what does this mean for Canadian policy-makers?

While Canada ranks among the world's top educational performers, overall student performance is waning, particularly in math and sciences. There's a wide gap in student performance among provinces and territories and chronically low performance levels in many Aboriginal communities.

"Today in Canada, all teachers, no matter their performance or work ethic, receive automatic yearly pay raises – excellence goes unrewarded, mediocrity goes unaddressed. We should want much better for such a critically important profession," Van Pelt said.

"The evidence suggests that incentive pay programs, when properly designed and implemented, improve student performance even among the most disadvantaged student populations, and are more cost-effective than across-the-board pay raises and class-size reductions," Alger said.

But hold on here. The report clearly notes that student performance in Canada is waning. Who rewards mediocrity?

Further, unlike teachers around the globe, Canadian teachers are among the best paid and receive the best benefits. They are among the top wage earners in the country.

So, before we even consider such a scheme, let's examine the track record, shall we.

Our children are no longer taught cursive writing, meaning they may be ever be able to sign their own pay cheques.

My son, who's currently in Grade 8, says they were never taught about indenting paragraphs when writing pieces. He had no idea what "indent" meant. I assume that has something to do with the fact kids no longer write anything, but use computers or laptops, which automatically indent paragraphs, check spelling and grammar, etc.

So does that mean we abandon teaching spelling and grammar beyond the primary grades?

I helped my daughter, who's in Grade 4, with her math homework the other night. They're currently studying "data management" via reading and analyzing graphs. But when you change the data to word problems and not numbers, she became totally lost, exclaiming they haven't studied that yet.

All of this would seem to indicate that we're getting less than 100% from our educators. If they're already giving 100% of their efforts to "make a difference" in the classroom, why do we need to give them "free money" to do what they love?

Giving teachers more money to make kids look good on government performance tests, is way out of line.

Anyone who has children in the system and who've taken the EQAO tests, know just how these things work. Results are often artificially doctored to make schools (and hence teachers) look good.

If there is any recommendation for incentive pay for teachers, I say let the parents decide, and grade their teachers on their performance!

Letter to the Editor

Mayor thanks all candidates

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of the candidates who ran for office in the 2014 King municipal election and to commend each of you for your commitment and desire to serve your community and to make King an even greater place than it is today.

Elections take a lot of personal commitment and effort, and they are not for the faint of heart. It takes stamina, perseverance and often times a thick skin as you lay your life bare to public scrutiny.

So to all those candidates, on behalf of all our residents and ratepayers, we thank you for your courage and hard work these past few months. For those who were not successful, I encourage you to stay involved, to volunteer, and to always shop local!

To the council elect I would like to thank you all for the respectful election campaigns you each ran. Such respectfulness sends a very positive message to our community, the Region and the Province that this council, from day one, is ready to take on the challenges that will emerge on a daily basis, and to work as a united front to help one another, by respecting the needs and wishes of every ward in the Township of King.

As we enter this next stage of council I am heartened and excited by the fact that this group of committed, community minded individuals shows the kind of promise rarely seen in municipal government, whereby each individual's strengths and knowledge base can be brought together to form a balanced, cohesive team focused winning the day for King, day in, and day out.

So cheers everyone!

Here's looking to another great four years for King.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini

<p>KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL www.kingweekly.com</p> <p>Results from last week's poll: Are you pleased with the local election results?</p> <p>a) Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 75%</p> <p>b) No <input type="checkbox"/> 25%</p> <p>The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.</p>	<p>THIS WEEK'S QUESTION</p> <p>Do you do any volunteer work or plan to do some in 2015?</p> <p>a) Yes</p> <p>b) No</p> <p>So go to the website and cast a vote!</p>
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	<p>Brainteaser</p> <p>Is it illegal to marry your widow's sister?</p> <p>Last week's answer: Her coffee was in the form of grounds.</p>
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King Township Trivia

Temperanceville was named after the many residents in the area that had very strict temperance views.

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Tanaka will lead federal Liberals in York-Simcoe

Shaun Tanaka, a geography professor at the University of Toronto and an East Gwillimbury native, is the new "Team Trudeau" candidate in York-Simcoe.

Tanaka was acclaimed as the candidate at the nomination meeting.

"It's time for change in Canada and in our riding of York-Simcoe. But not simply a change in party or a change in Prime Minister, but a change in direction, a change in tone, and a change in ethics. We don't just want a different government or a different MP, we want and deserve a better government and a better MP. That change starts now," Tanaka said.

"Divisive and hateful politicking needs to end. We are tired of it. We are weary of a government that places its priorities in endless campaigning over long-term legacies," Tanaka declared.

Tanaka has spent the past decade as a geography professor, both at Queen's University and the University of Toronto, educating students on urban, social and cultural geography.

A long-time resident of York-Simcoe, she has always been actively involved in her community. Tanaka also volunteered for the National Association of Japanese Canadians and for the Maytree Foundation, a charitable organization committed to reducing poverty and inequality in Canada.

Dr. Kirsty Duncan, Liberal MP for Etobicoke North and a former colleague of Tanaka's at U of T, was on hand to kick off the campaign. Duncan served on the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which won the Nobel Peace Prize. Newmarket-Aurora candidate Kyle Peterson and Mississauga-Lakeshore candidate Sven Spengemann also attended.

There will be a fundraising event Nov. 13 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Holland Marsh Winery, as Shaun Tanaka looks to begin her campaign, and build off of the best local Liberal result provincially in nearly half a century.

For more information visit www.shauntanaka.ca or email her at shaun@shauntanaka.ca.

Shaun Tanaka



Letter to the Editor Lloyd extends his thanks

I would like to thank all the kind residents who voted for me, donated to my campaign, spoke with me at their doors, and put one of my signs on their lawn in my run for Ward 6 councillor.

Campaigning was such a great experience. I learned so much about this great community, especially the Holland Marsh, and I learned how much work running government really is!

I have a great respect for our elected officials and I hope the constituents of King Township realize and appreciate how hard the mayor, council and trustees work for us. Congrats to councillor Eek here in Ward 6 and all those across King Township voted into office.

I would like to thank a few people in particular who really helped and guided me in my run for Ward 6 councillor.

Peter Seamann and Matt Morrison assisted greatly with my campaign messages and helped prepare me for canvassing, debates and speeches. Jack Rupke was instrumental and I could not have run this campaign without him - he is a great man and former King councillor who took me under his wing and taught me so much about the area, council, and campaigning and introduced me to many of the folks who have grown to know and trust him over the past 70+ years he has lived in the Marsh. Thank you so much Jack!

And finally thanks to my wife Minley, who is now very pregnant and therefore slightly less accommodating than when this campaign first began, but still incredibly supportive. And to my kids Marli and Dylan who are already very community-minded and sure to be future active volunteers here in King Township.

Thank you also to the journalists at the King Weekly Sentinel for providing King residents with fair, balanced reporting and keeping us all abreast of important issues each and every week throughout election season via your great publication.

Simon Lloyd

Letter to the Editor Eek thrilled by her supporters

The municipal election is over, the results are in, and there are many thanks in order.

Thanks to my family for putting up with me during the campaign - it was not easy for them. This election was in the middle of our harvest, and with harvest being late this year, it was challenging trying to balance harvest and visiting residents, farmers and business owners in Ward 6.

A huge thank you to the people who came forward to offer their expertise in areas such as helping me with my brochure, creating my website, installing signs, providing me with endorsements, spreading the word to help get me re-elected, those who attended all-candidates' meetings/forums, and those who took the time to come out and vote on Oct. 27 in order to keep the voice of Ward 6, King Township strong. A sincere thanks to all of the amazing and very special people I am proud and honoured to call friends and neighbours.

For those I was not able to meet prior to the election, I will be visiting you (after carrot harvest) to introduce myself to you, with a view to discussing issues that are important to you.

I am humbled by the number of people who offered financial assistance to my campaign. However, as I explained to you, I ran my campaign with my own resources, and kept the budget "very skinny and bare bones."

My door is always open to talk to members of our community, whether it is Ward 6, or elsewhere in King Township. I can be reached at 905-775-7059 or e-mail me at aek@king.ca.

Thank you, once again, Ward 6, for placing your confidence and trust in me to represent our very special and unique community for the next four years. It is a privilege and honour to serve you.

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Polar Bear Dip raises money for Seneca students

By Jeff Deener

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Braving the frigid waters were 15 participants who collectively raised \$1,201 for the campaign that provides financial support to students.

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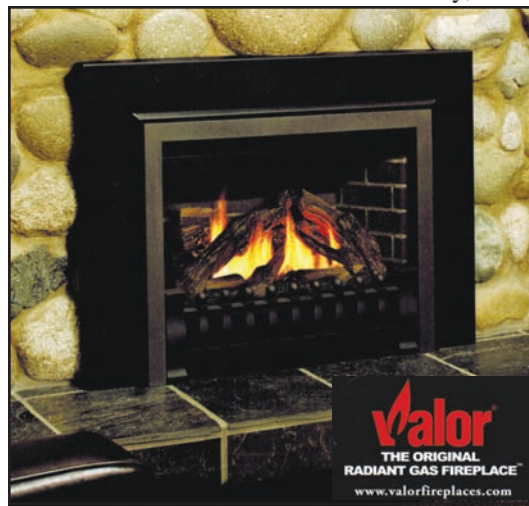
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King's Shayne Maglay was in Schomberg recently filming his short "Mercy," the true story about a Canadian soldier charged with murder.

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Film producer takes on controversial topic in 'Mercy'

By Mark Pavilons

Parts of Schomberg's Brownsville Junction Plaza were transformed into a movie set recently, as it became a scene of an ambitious production.

King resident Shayne Maglay, a student producer from Humber College's Film and Media Degree program, chose a tough subject for his short film task.

"Mercy" is the true life story of Canadian Captain Robert Semrau, the first Canadian soldier to be charged with murder in a combat zone in 2006.

Maglay, his cast and crew spent the day in King Oct. 11 filming the production. He received support from the community, including Foley Restoration and Leonardo's Pizza.

Maglay said as a filmmaker and former member of the Canadian Forces, he's always tried to gear his efforts towards telling either important true Canadian stories that have affected people in the past, or fictitious stories that somehow involve his favorite genres (military, politics or crime).

While doing research for the project, he came across the story of Captain Robert Semrau "and I was suddenly provided an opportunity to combine everything it is that I love about film. At this point I immediately became excited and did what any filmmaker would once an idea comes to mind – I started writing."

After completing four drafts, he casted actors, secured locations and worked on costumes, props, etc. Normally, this would require a large team of people, but because it is an assignment, he did the bulk of the pre-production himself.

And the message is an important one. "I have always held the philosophy that we as Canadians have a rich and diverse past, and an even brighter future should we be willing to learn from those

experiences that make us the proud nation that we have become. As one of the most powerful and important media, I have personally found that film is my favorite way to share these stories, and more importantly, make people listen or at least see the world in a different way.

"The story of infantry officer Captain Robert Semrau was one of the most controversial issues to arise during the Canadian Forces' decade of deployment overseas. Many issues are left to the media to dissect, report and then dismiss. It is always my goal to make something that will last, make people think, and make people question.

"The message of this film is one of betrayal, trust and accountability. There has been a time in everyone's life where they have done what they think was the right thing, only to find out that their organization sees otherwise. The film is intended to make the audience ask themselves what the meaning of justice is, as well as what they would have done in a similar situation."

There are challenges when it comes to presenting a true story. Maglay said the most important thing is that the person the film discusses actually exists. While there's a tendency to make a captivating, dramatic and emotionally gripping film, there is an ethical and moral responsibility not to divert from the truth, and keep the story within the realm of logic.

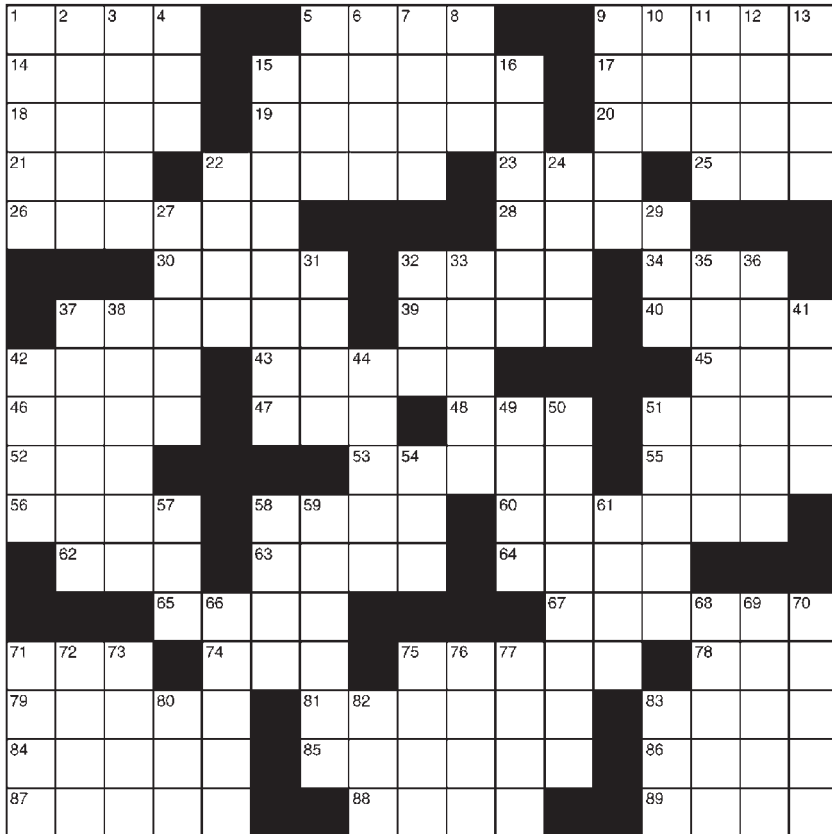
"Although I can not capture Captain Semrau's case identically, I can, however, tell the story in a way that is diplomatic to all parties involved, without letting my own views or thoughts about the incident shine through. I find that it is important to remain unbiased, and let the audience choose how they want to feel themselves without me having to tell them."

See 'Actors' on Page 7



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- 1. Mention
- 5. Low voice
- 9. Period of watching
- 14. Awestruck
- 15. Bridle
- 17. Sidestep
- 18. Printing method
- 19. Connect
- 20. Chute material
- 21. Kind of silkworm
- 22. Tom Cruise, for one
- 23. Old French coin
- 25. Var.
- 26. Photographic opportunity
- 28. Norm's drink
- 30. Intense
- 32. Footless creature
- 34. Ease off
- 37. Kind
- 39. Diving position
- 40. Frisky
- 42. Mislaid
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- 46. Dash

- 47. Tropical bird
- 48. Thoughtful sound
- 51. Door clasp
- 52. Linen vestment
- 53. Louisiana swamp
- 55. Additionally
- 56. Sample of voters
- 58. Say forcefully
- 60. Harden like bone
- 62. Miniature
- 63. Aristocrat
- 64. Chip
- 65. Poetic part
- 67. Snagged
- 71. Rookie socialite
- 74. Wire measurement
- 75. Coil of yarn
- 78. Fray
- 79. Elicit
- 81. African nation
- 83. Peel, as fruit
- 84. Finch
- 85. Slander
- 86. Staff member
- 87. Work with dough
- 88. Dole out
- 89. Santa's vehicle

DOWN

- 1. Nose parts
- 2. Greek marketplace
- 3. Design
- 4. Freud's topic
- 5. Sheet of cotton
- 6. Voice part
- 7. Sheriff's badge
- 8. Not sweet, as wine
- 9. Locale
- 10. Trailing vine
- 11. Festival
- 12. Admired one
- 13. Let use
- 15. Spanish ranch
- 16. Antelope
- 22. Precinct
- 24. Transfer
- 27. Promo producers
- 29. Twilled fabric
- 31. Hammer end
- 32. Timber tree
- 33. Terse
- 35. Sake
- 36. Brazen
- 37. Empty inside
- 38. At hand
- 41. Spelling mistake

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- 44. Filament
- 49. Lunar body
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- 51. Japanese verse form
- 54. Drill
- 57. "Blue Hawaii" handout
- 58. 18-wheeler
- 59. Baby food
- 61. Read a bar code
- 66. Adjust
- 68. Coveted chalice
- 69. Throng
- 70. Blazer material
- 71. Office furniture item
- 72. Exact
- 73. Tiresome one
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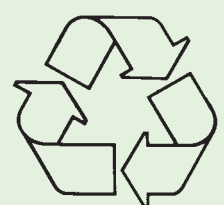
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Actors note film was eye-opening experience

From Page 6

As a life-long King resident, Maglay said there is nowhere in the world he would rather be. This area, he stressed, contains not only young, hard-working, team-oriented and motivated leaders, but also loyal and dependable businesses like Foley Restoration and Brownsville Junction Plaza. Without their support, he said, this project would not have been possible.

Because he's a student, it has been difficult funding the project. As the film's producer as well as writer and director, he's paying entirely out of pocket.

The Foley family graciously offered up their office space as the primary shooting location, and have gone above and beyond to help whenever the need arises.

The actors include Kyle (who plays Cpt. Semrau), Nathan Hope (Det. Wilson), Erica McMaster (government sec-



Erica McMaster

retary Natalie Jacobs) and Gilles (Col. Cade).

According to Hope, his character has a job to do, a difficult one at that. He studied Semrau and his ordeal to get a sense of gravity of the situation and the way the military conducts itself.

"As an actor, I am constantly learning and growing, always attempting to glean new perspectives and absorb as much insight as is possible," he said.

McMaster said it may be easy for us to speculate how we would react in certain situations, but unless you've lived through it, it's hard to say.

She read a bunch of articles and had a lengthy conversation with a friend who fought in Afghanistan to prepare for her role.

"It was very insightful to get a soldier's perspective, even if it's not necessarily how I think I would have acted," she said.

This project has "definitely made me think a great deal about the complexity of war and the laws that govern it. I can appreciate the act of a mercy kill, but I also appreciate the fact that the decision made in this case was very likely made to set a precedent. The law is in place for a reason, and the second you start bending it, things could very easily get out of control.

"I cannot imagine what it would be like to take a life, and am thankful that I likely will never have to."

Once the filming wraps up, the crew will spend 4-6 weeks editing and mixing the film. It's scheduled to be finished in early December and will be submitted to various festivals at that time. Festival information can be found on his website at www.shaynemaglay.com. A trailer for Mercy will be made available on YouTube and Vimeo around that time as well.

After his service in the armed force-



Kyle (Cpt. Semrau)

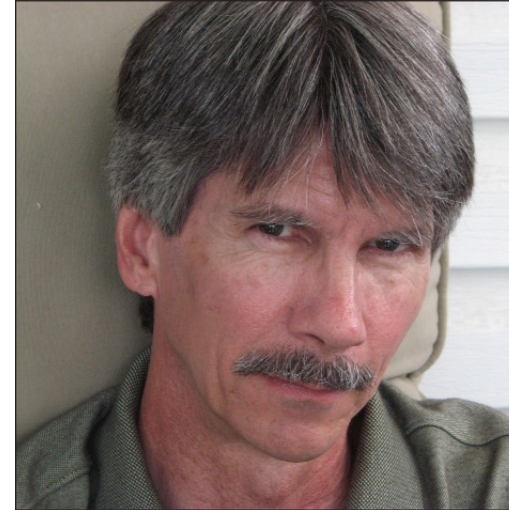
es, Maglay returned home to pursue a post-secondary education. He holds an Advanced Diploma in Film and Television Production with Honours from Humber College's North campus. He is currently enrolled in the fifth semester of Humber's Film and Media Production B.A.A at their Lakeshore campus.

He's an avid volunteer for the Township of King, Newmarket, Heart and Stroke Foundation York Region North, and Big Brothers Big Sisters of York.

He's won multiple awards for filmmaking and wrote/produced the Hot Docs documentary "The War at Home" in 2012. This documentary features the story of a Canadian Forces soldier who returned home from Afghanistan with PTSD. He was awarded a Canadian Forces pin for service to Canada and two letters of recognition from the Governor General's office.



Nathan Hope



Gilles (Col. Cade)

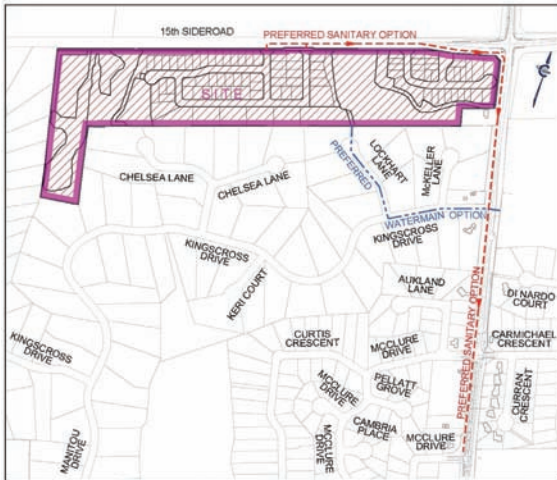


Sanitary Sewer and Watermain Servicing for Mary Lake Estates Subdivision Class Environmental Assessment Township of King

NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

The Township of King and Mary Lakes Estates Inc. have completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) process to determine preferred options to provide sanitary and water services to the proposed Mary Lakes Estates Subdivision. The study was carried out in accordance with Schedule B of the Class EA process.

The Class EA study has been conducted following the process outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association Class EA (October 2000, as amended October 2007 & 2011). The project team reviewed alternative solutions for the alignment of the sanitary sewers and watermain. The preferred alignments are for a sanitary sewer on 15th Sideroad and Keele Street and for a watermain on Lockhart Lane and Kingscross Drive (see map below).



A Project File Report has been prepared for the Class EA Study, which describes the problem, identifies and evaluates alternative solutions, describes existing conditions and appropriate mitigation measures, and selects preferred solutions, as well as the public and agency consultation during the Class EA study.

This Notice places the Project File Report on the public record. The Project File Report is available for public review for thirty (30) calendar days from November 6 to December 6, 2014 at the Township of King website, www.king.ca, and at the following locations during business hours noted below:

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Interested persons should provide written comments to the Township of King representative listed below within the review period.

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E: gcook@king.ca

If concerns cannot be resolved through discussions with The Township of King or Mary Lakes Estates Inc., a person may request the Minister of the Environment issue a Part II Order requesting this project comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act. A Part II Order Request must be received by the Minister at the address below and copied to the Township of King and Mary Lakes Estates Inc. no later than December 6, 2014. If there are no Part II Order requests received, the proposed works will proceed to the design and construction phases as outlined in the Project File Report.

Honourable Glen Murray
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Thank you for your participation in this study.

This Notice issued November 6, 2014.

Comments and information regarding the Project are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. Other than personal information, all information received may be included in the project documentation, which will become part of the public record.

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By Mark Pavilons

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Trustee thrilled by support

By Mark Pavilons

Public school supporters returned trustee Peter Adams-Luchowski to the board table.

This was his third election and Adams-Luchowski said it was an absolute pleasure. "I was constantly buoyed by support from people in both Aurora and King. Public events I attended were informative and classy.

"I'm very grateful for this opportunity and looking forward to continuing to advocate for students, families and taxpayers."

Contender Alex Noudelman, who earned 853 votes his first time out, said he's learned a lot during the campaign.

"I would like to congratulate Peter Adams-Luchowski for winning. I've learned a lot in the past few weeks just by speaking to residents in the King and Aurora. I received very positive feedback about my views and platform from residents who read my blogs and my newspaper interviews."

Noudelman said he will continue to "play a big role in education" and will be accessible via email and phone.

"I stand firmly for what I believe in and will continue to make a difference in our communities and being a role model to our children, especially those with special needs," he said.

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Presented by Schomberg Village Association, another Schomberg Scarecrow Competition is over and the winners have been determined.

Organizers noted that this year, with the Street Gallery moving forward, the committee decided to tie in with Thanksgiving and Halloween rather than a one-day event.

The 2014 edition had a different time frame and a different format, but the entries were just as creative as always.

There was a participation prize draw winner for early registration and on time assembly and that was Caroline Fletcher and her Scarecrow "Retro Ray." She received \$50 plus 4 tickets for A Main St. Christmas and breakfast for up to 8 people at 20 Bells Lake, donated by Ramon and Kristee Regozo.

The Family Winner was "Fun in the Fall" by the Agnoletto Family and they received \$100 and 4 A Main St. Christmas tickets, plus they get the honours of turning on the Christmas lights at the tree lighting on Main Street Nov. 30.

Business/Group or Organization Winner was "Anchique Painter" at Anchique on Main Street, Owners Michelle Ertl and Michael O'Brien received a \$100 cheque which they donated to the King Township Food Bank. Carol Ann Trabert was on hand to receive it.

People's Choice Winners were the very popular "Hockey Night in Schomberg" by the Schomberg Redwings novice rep team and they also received \$100.

There were two honourable mentions, one in the Family category and that was "Frozen A-Choo" by Tracy Locke and the Business/Group/Organization category went to the "Couch Potato Family" by The Schomberg Community Farm.

This year the scarecrows were well spread out, and once the voting and judging started, they were on a map on the website, so people could see where they were and drive around to view them. Voting was also almost all done online, not to exclude anyone we also had a voting box at the library, for anyone not having computer access.

Many positive comments about other people taking pictures, with their scarecrows and meeting neighbours they didn't know.

"Events like this build community and we hope more will participate next year as we build on this format. Thanks to all that participated," said Cheryl Fisher, on behalf of the organizing Scarecrow Team.

For more, visit www.schombergscarecrows.com.



The winners were announced in the annual Scarecrow contest in Schomberg. Anchique owners Michelle Ertl and Michael O'Brien presented their \$100 cheque to Carol Ann Trabert of the King Township Food Bank.

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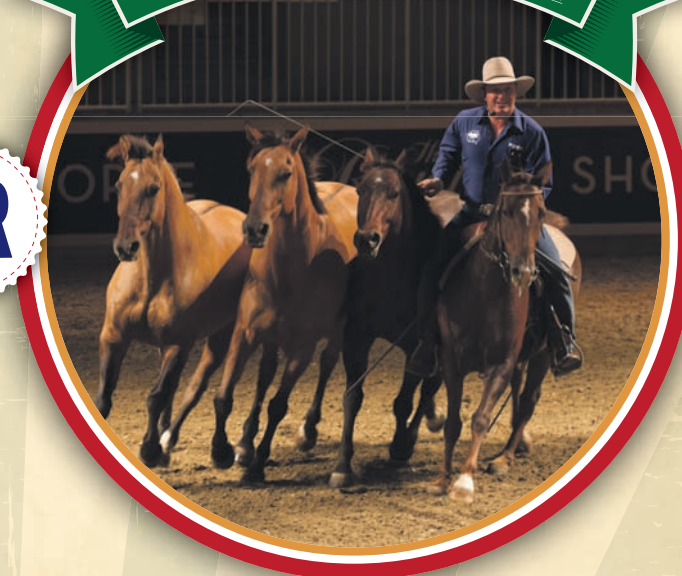
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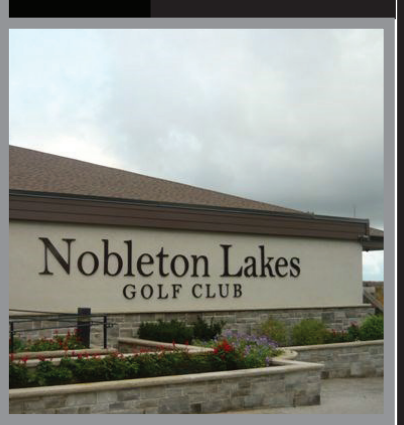
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Photo by Mark Pavilons

Raffaele's Cantina award winning soup

A nice, crisp fall day enticed visitors to the annual Holland Marsh Soupfest, enjoying the best of local produce. An estimated 1,500 people (a record number) sampled some unique and interesting creations from soup-makers, chefs and restaurants from far and wide. The event was presented by the Township of King, in partnership with the Holland Marsh Growers Association and The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury. New this year was the People's Choice Award, sponsored by Yelp. The recipient was Nobleton's Raffaele's Cantina, with its creation, containing beer. Here is the recipe:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 1/2 cup Spanish onions, sliced 1 lb. Potatoes, chopped 1 tbsp. olive oil 2 cups Cheddar, shredded 2 cups Beer (your choice, dark is best - Hockley Dark would work well) 1 lb. Ground beef 2 cups Chicken Stock 6 slices Bacon Salt and pepper to taste 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce Tabasco sauce, to taste | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sauté onions and potatoes in olive oil until brown and caramelized 2. Sauté ground beef until brown 3. Add potatoes to onion mixture and cook on med for approx 6-7 min. 4. Add beef mixture to the pot 5. Add cooked bacon to pot 6. Add chicken stock to pot and simmer 7. Add beer of your choice and season with salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and tabasco 8. Simmer ingredients until well cooked and remove from heat and add the cheddar to your liking. |
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Marylake marks its 50th, sets its sights on the future

By Mark Pavilons

Home, physically or spiritually, is a place of comfort, joy and solace.

While our childhood homes may be a thing of the past, there is a place in King that epitomizes quiet comfort.

Marylake Monastery and Our Lady of Grace Shrine offers a cornucopia, a veritable Thanksgiving feast of food for your mind, body and soul.

As they mark their 50th anniversary in 2014, they're setting their sights on the future, with big plans to reinvigorate the facility and welcome past visitors "home."

According to Joseph Gennaro, executive director of Marylake, they're hoping people reconnect with the property. Many people have vivid memories of Marylake, but haven't been back in a while.

They really want people to "come to Marylake for the first time again," said Brother Paul Koscielniak, one of the active Augustinians at Marylake. He's extending a warm welcome for those who've lost touch with Marylake and who have vivid memories of those fond summer picnics and processions.

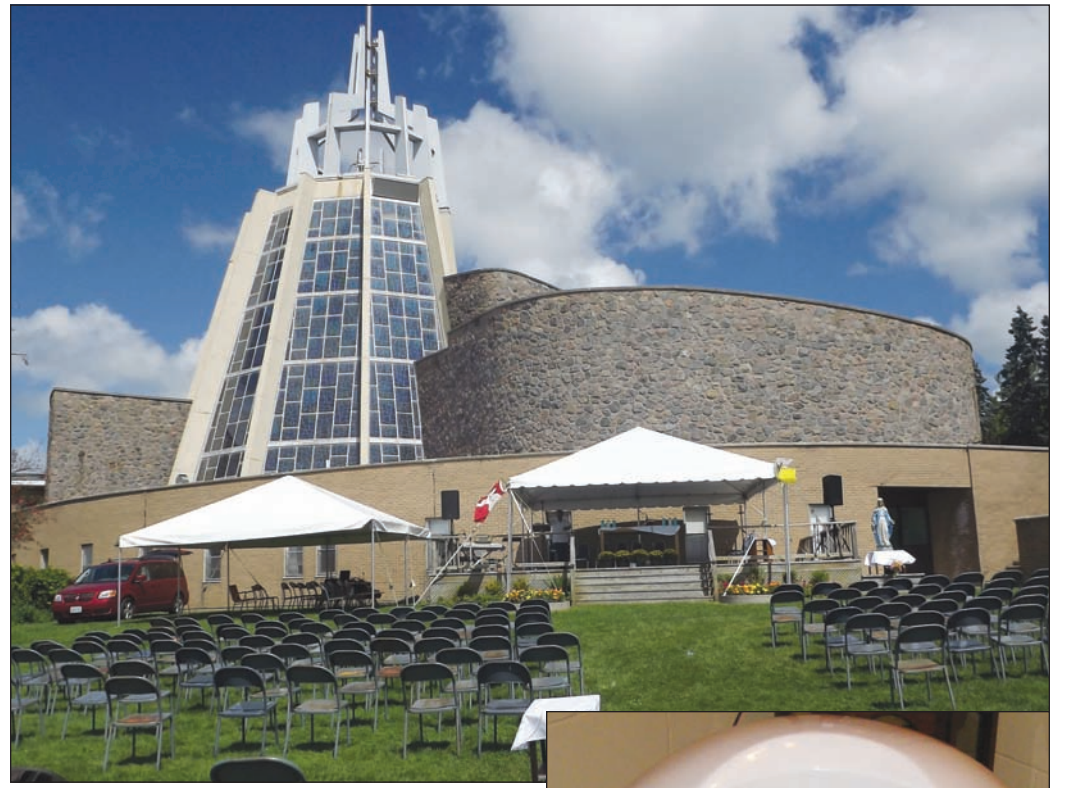
To help mark the anniversary, there

will be a gala Nov. 14 at Bellvue Manor in Vaughan, featuring entertainment and a live auction. Tickets are \$125 and available by calling 905-833-5368 or visiting www.augustinians.ca.

Following the gala, there will be a re-dedication mass for the Shrine, Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. which is open to the public. Vicar General Father Joseph Farrell, along with other dignitaries, will be on hand for the mass. A re-dedication, Brother Paul observed, has no purpose unless there's a vision for the future. And that's just what's in store – the unveiling of an ambitious plan to revamp many aspects of the property.

One is the creation of their new Rosary Path, a giant walking path in the shape of a rosary that will span 15-18 acres. It will become a leisurely walking trail, meandering through the rural landscape. It will be home to three-foot "beads" of the rosary, spread some 40 feet apart. The rosary beads are for sale to generate funds for the project, and each one can be dedicated to a loved one. Gennaro said at the centre will be a beautiful fountain.

The idea is to make Marylake a world-class shrine, welcoming people from around the globe to this beautiful place.



Marylake Monastery and Our Lady of Grace Shrine has some big plans for the future, including the creation of the largest "Rosary Path" that includes prayer beads (right).



Brother Paul said this Rosary Path will be unrivaled due to its size. During its construction they will replant and adorn the area with new trees, incorporate everything into the natural landscape.

Depending on the donations and volunteer commitment to the project, it could take upwards of two years before it's completed. Gennaro pointed out there are many ways to pitch in, aside from monetary contributions. The rewards will include friendships and a renewed spirit.

One of the keys to Marylake is the contemplative lifestyle, espoused by the Augustinians. Brother Paul stressed it's an "oasis" for such pursuits and they hope to expand their Retreat Centre, set aside for those wishing to quite simply, get away from it all, contemplate, pray and sit in on thoughtful discussions. The retreat, Gennaro noted, is full almost every weekend with Catholics and non-Catholics from all walks of life. The use of the facility and grounds, meals and services are all provided.

Gennaro said he hopes to expand and develop new retreats, aimed at elementary and high school students. It can serve to help prepare youngsters for certain sacraments such as Communion and Confirmation, or just expose them to some traditional practices.

Many people "hunger for peace," Brother Paul said, adding Marylake is so perfect for it. The contemplative lifestyle is inherent to the Augustinian order, which was once called "Order of Hermits" in Tuscany.

This concept can be embraced at Marylake better than anywhere else.

Gennaro said their third vision is to bring the property back to its agricultural roots and offer educational services, livestock and cash crops.

Marylake was once home to one of the largest (per head) producing dairy farms in Ontario. It's also home to one of the largest standing brick barns in the country, which

was abandoned when the dairy operation ceased in the 1980s. The barn has fallen into disrepair, but hopes are it can be restored and more fully utilized for various functions and events.

Gennaro said it's a massive structure that accommodate large gathers such as youth conferences, family events and concerts.

Also on tap is a complete rejuvenation of the beautiful Shrine tower with its stained glass windows.

Since Gennaro arrived at Marylake three years he's been getting the game plan in order and now it's time to be more proactive. And they want the public to be more engaged.

The level of success of these projects at Marylake depends on the amount of donations and volunteerism.

"The hopes and ideas keep energizing us," Brother Paul said.

The Augustinian order dates back to 1244, following the teachings of St. Augustine of Hippo (354-430 AD), which promote the harmony of community. St. Augustine is one of the most quoted and his teachings are still highly regarded to this day.


Stemming from Saint Augustine's own life, his writings, and his teachings, Augustinian spirituality can largely be summed up as "the act of journeying together in search of the truth that is God." This journey, as Augustine's own life gives example, was not merely a communal and internal journey toward God, but rather a communal and outward journey.


Augustinians are known as great scholars and educators and while once a life of solitude and contemplative prayer, the friars today are active in their communities visiting people and offering services. They have a relationship with adjacent Villanova College, as well as local Catholic congregations.

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Harvest dinner approaches at local church

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

Join us on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "Love One Another." His message this week – Remain Faithful.

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.

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

Nobleton United Church

The Nobleton United Church would like to thank everyone that came out to our craft and bake sale held Oct. 25. What a wonderful day it was inside and out! The winner of the quilt was Melanie O'Sullivan, Paul Austin won the woodwork, and Sheila Kelly won the gift basket. Congratulations to all!

Sunday, Nov. 30, there will be a joint service in Nobleton. Bruce Gregerson will be preaching and leading the service. This is Advent I, Communion will be served.

Breakfast with Santa is fast approaching, mark on your calendars Saturday, Dec. 6.

On Monday, Dec. 8 we will be having our Pot Luck Christmas Dinner – All are welcome!

Nobleton Seniors

The Tuesday evening euchre winners were Bob Fleury, Joe Tasca, John Burbridge, Mary Lostchuck, Ethel Ireland and Elly Nedermaier. We had a triple for most lone hands among Louise De- Cecco, Bob and Joe. The lucky draw winners were Iva Rhind, Ruth McInnis, Ethel, John and Bernice Tasca. We are planning a pot luck supper for Nov. 25.

St. Mary's Church

Thank you all for the wonderful support. The 2014 St. Mary's Gala Dance was a great success.

A total of \$42,000.00 was raised for SM. A big thank you to the hard-working committee members, benefactors, sponsors and all who attended this event.

May Our Lady bless you all!

During the month of November, Holy Souls Envelopes can be placed before the altar at both St. Mary and St. Patrick Churches.

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St. Patrick's Church

The St. Patrick Centennial Committee presents "A Harvest Dinner" on Saturday, Nov. 15, at St. Mary's Church Hall.

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Tickets are \$40 per person. For more info call Richard at 905-939-4584 or the Parish office.

The church is presenting a bake sale Nov. 9, hosted by St. Patrick CWL, after all masses.

Immanuel Reformed Church

"I will never become a Christian!" Have you ever said that? What you need to realize is that all Christians were once non-Christians, because no one is born a Christian. What is more, very many Christians were just as determined as you are never to believe in Christ. So your position is not unique, nor necessarily unchangeable.

People give many reasons for an insistence never to accept the Christian faith, but perhaps the most common one, especially with young people, is that science has disproved the Bible and, therefore, to become a Christian would be to commit intellectual suicide. This sounds like a very reasonable and plausible argument. It appears to bypass emotion and faith, and rest on solid indisputable facts.

But really it is a weak argument be-

cause the alleged facts of science are always changing. What scientists believed to be great discoveries of truth and fact 50 years ago, are now discarded for new truths and new facts. Science has a valuable part to play in modern life, but be careful that you do not make it into a religion and worship today what will be inevitably rejected in the near future.

Has science disproved the Bible? In December 1974 Time magazine ran a cover story on the Bible. This was its conclusion: "After more than two centuries of facing the heaviest scientific guns that could be brought to bear, the Bible has survived – and is perhaps the better for the siege. Even on the critics' own terms – historical fact – the Scriptures seem more acceptable now than when the rationalists began the attack." And today – 40 years later – this statement is still very true.

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

Committee AGM

The Dufferin Marsh Committee is holding its AGM and 25th anniversary dinner at the lovely Port Soiree Restaurant in Schomberg on Saturday, Nov. 8. Port Soiree is located at 174 Main Street at the foot of Church. The event will cost \$40 each with a choice of 3 different meals. We will hold our meeting at 5:30 and start dinner at 7. Hope to see you there!



Artist Broome wins 1st place

Schomberg artist Marianne Broome was awarded the first-place Place ribbon in the Society Of York Region Exhibition for her huge acrylic painting "Yellow Iris." The exhibition took place at St. Andrew's Valley Golf Club in Aurora, Oct. 17-19. Marianne also had some landscapes and other florals in the show. Thirty artists participated.

Submitted Photo

MS fundraiser Nov. 8 at In this Corner

By Mark Pavilons

A local restaurant is boosting a cause that's close to home. Schomberg's In This Corner Bar and Grill is hosting a fundraiser for MS, with employee Martina Scinocco leading the charge.

She's elated that the restaurant owner is kind enough to support her and her dream of finding a cure for this disease.

The event will run Saturday, Nov. 8. There will be a live country rock band performing an acoustic set starting at 9 p.m. The fundraiser starts at 8 a.m. and admission is free. There will prizes including Toronto Maple Leaf tickets to raffle off as well as a 50/50 cash prize. There's also a jellybean count for kids.

"It's going to be a fun filled day," Scinocco said.

The life-long King resident has lived in both Nobleton and Schomberg. Scinocco, 27, was officially diagnosed with MS in June of 2013.

"My limitations have become apparent and I recently had to give up my favorite form of exercise due to weakness and pain," she said.

She is taking her schooling part time (vet tech at Seneca King campus) because her memory does not function as well as it used to.

While the effects of the disease are evident, Scinocco prefers to be optimistic and proactive.

"By creating awareness and understanding we will be able to improve treatment options for example instead of taking a needle every day," she said.

Scinocco said she would love to be able to take some form of oral medication. Eventually a cure would be ideal and Scinocco remains hopeful.

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SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Cougars quickly losing ground in GMOHL standings

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Junior C Schomberg Cougars once again had trouble finding the back of the net last week, dropping two games and bringing their current losing streak to six games.

They opened up the week's schedule by heading north Thursday to visit the Stayner Siskins, who were nipping at the heels of the Cougars in league standings.

Schomberg came out strong, as Brandon Yorke took a pass from Kiefer McIntosh just two minutes in for the game's opening goal.

The celebration didn't last long though, as the Siskins potted one of their own less than a minute later.

Now down 2-1, the Cougars were given a glorious opportunity when two Stayner players would receive stick penalties on the same whistle for a full two-minute 5-on-3 Cougar power play.

With lots of room on the ice, Yorke and veteran JP Crescenzi went to work, with Yorke setting up Crescenzi for his first goal in four games. Stayner answered back a few minutes later, and took a 3-2 lead into the dressing room.

While the two teams exchanged a goal each in the second period, not much was done in terms of offence in the third. The game devolved into a brawl in the frame, marked by two game misconducts and 22 minutes in penalties.

The 4-3 win for Stayner put the Siskins just one point back of the Cougars, and have since left over them with two more wins over the weekend.

one of the hottest teams in the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League as of late, winning five of their last six. The Cougars were in town Saturday night, looking to reverse fortunes.

Ewart once again got the nod, looking for his first win since Oct. 12. The Terriers squeaked one by him four minutes in, for the early 1-0 lead.

Despite early penalty trouble, including a full minute of killing off a 5-on-3 power play, the Cougars strong special teams held on to the one-goal deficit heading into the first intermission.

The Cougars peppered the Terriers' net with shots in the second, putting 22 pucks on net without success.

Now down 2-0 in the third, Yorke put his team on the board with his team-high tenth goal of the season, with helpers coming from John Gage and Tristan Joseph.

That would be as close as the Cougars would get, as Orillia would add three unanswered goals in the third for a final score of 5-1.

Despite the loss, Ewart had a strong game in a 41-save effort. At the other end of the rink, Terriers goaltender Gordie Weiss stood on his head the whole game, making 44 saves on 45 Cougar shots.

The continuing losing streak has forced the Cougars to third-last in league standings, falling behind Stayner, Orillia, and the Caledon Golden Hawks. The team will try to turn their luck around with a three-game homestand, beginning Thursday night against the Huntsville Otters.



JP Crescenzi picked up his sixth goal of the year in last Thursday's 4-3 loss to the Stayner Siskins.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Terriers bare teeth

The Orillia Terriers have been

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

LSRCA educators show teachers how easy outdoor learning can be for students

As experts in outdoor learning, Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority (LSRCA) educators spent a Saturday morning recently with a group of teachers from York Region. Their goal was to share their insights about how to incorporate outdoor education into the traditional classroom learning experience.

"We believe in the importance of outdoor education and we want to get even more students outside," said senior environmental and outdoor education specialist Shane Kramer, who has been with LSRCA for 14 years. "It doesn't have to be complicated or expensive. We gave the teachers simple tools, techniques and resources to help get their students outside – then we showed them how we do it."

There are plenty of good reasons for doing this. Canadians are faring poorly when it comes to outdoor activity. Only 7% of Canadian children are meeting standards for physical activity, 82% of teenagers are not active enough and 2/3 of Canadians are Vitamin D deficient.

The solution is surprisingly simple. Spend more time outdoors. An increasing number of studies point to the positive benefits. It can help alleviate signs of anxiety and depression, increase energy levels and boost concentration.

LSRCA plays a strong role in encouraging outdoor physical activity and trying to combat these statistics. Besides owning or managing more than 2,000 hectares of land, much of which is available for outdoor public recreational opportunities, LSRCA's Nature Education Centre at Scanlon Creek in Bradford is host to thousands of students each year.

The one-day course was offered in partnership with Ducks Unlimited Canada, another strong supporter of outdoor education. In all, 16 teachers attended the workshop, spending most of the time outdoors, collecting samples by the water's edge. At the end of the day, participants departed with a "teacher resource kit" containing materials and online resources from which to develop their own outdoor programming.

For more information about LSRCA's outdoor education and teacher education programming, contact Kevin Brygidyr, manager of education, at 905 895 1281 ext. 243.

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Partnership formed to deliver Pan Am programs

By Bill Rea

The Town of Caledon has announced that it has partnered with Humber College's School of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism, and the Hills of Headwaters Tourism Association, to deliver two new educational programs starting this fall as a part of the legacy of the Toronto 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Am Games.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison; Susan Somerville, dean of the School of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism at Humber; Kristy Adams, program coordinator and dean of the School of Hospitality; Michele Harris, executive director of the Hills of Headwaters association; and Joe Halstead, TO2015 Board member, celebrated the announcement at the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park recently.

"The Town of Caledon has a tremendous opportunity to build a legacy from the Games," Morrison observed. "We will construct a world-class facility, and we will also grow and improve our skills and training programming for Town facilities, and foster new forms of tourism."

"I am a great supporter of the Games, and as Mayor of Caledon, it's these kind of legacy components, that excite me even more," she added.

"Strong and eager partners have come together to make this possible, to create programming that is exciting and impactful," said Morrison. "The partners that join me today each bring their own distinct area of exper-



On hand for the recent announcement were Kristy Adams, program coordinator and dean of the School of Hospitality at Humber College; Craig Collins, managing partner with Equine Management Group; Mayor Marolyn Morrison; Susan Somerville, dean of the School of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism at Humber; TO2015 Board member Joe Halstead; and Michele Harris, executive director of the Hills of Headwaters association.

Photo by Bill Rea

tise to the project, and I can't wait to see the results."

The Tourism Ambassador Program

(TAP) will build tourism capacity for students at Humber, as well as local businesses and employees in the Headwaters Region. Culminating in a one-day intensive course, participants will join together with experts to become certified Tourism Ambassadors, ready and eager to assist visitors to the Town by training businesses' front line employees. TAP ambassadors will pass on knowledge about the Games components, but also Caledon's history and culture, the fabulous food and cultural experiences that visitors to the town can have while they're attending the site before, during and after the Games.

The second program will see the Games and community engagement woven right into the curriculum at Humber. Throughout the school year, students will work in groups to design and pitch to a panel of judges their case for a community engagement project and its related tourism marketing plan.

The judges, comprised of the partners and beyond, will be looking for the most compelling and exciting project, to engage audiences as Caledon races toward the Games. The big payoff? The lead project team will have the chance to see their project from pitch to delivery, and an opportunity to be employed by the Town during the Games.

"These programs will support tourism workforce development with select Humber students delivering tourism ambassador training programs to businesses and community operators throughout the region," Harris observed. "At the end of the day, our goal is to ensure that visitors to the Games receive exceptional hospitality and a world-class tourism experience during their visit."

The recent announcement also included some positive comments on the progress that has been made in getting the park ready for the Games.

Halstead pointed out three levels of government, and the lead sponsor CIBC have come together to make things work.

"Two years ago, we started working together to upgrade the Caledon Equestrian Park," he remarked, adding the improved facility will serve the horse-riding public for years to come.

There is also the promise of big crowds coming to Caledon during the Games. The Caledon site was the third most popular one when it came to ticket requests. "The public there is obviously excited about coming to Caledon for the Pan American Games," he observed.

Halstead did point to the need for volunteers, including about 500 more from Caledon, "So please spread the word."

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Dufferin Marsh Committee celebrates 25 years

A citizen effort to preserve a local natural resource is marking a special anniversary.

Located in the heart of Schomberg, the Dufferin Marsh is a five-hectare wetland.

Comprised of a high diversity of wetland habitats (marsh, swamp and wet meadow), it supports more than 50 species of birds, 8 species of frogs and toads, 2 turtle species as well as many other wildlife and plant species, a number of which are classified as threatened.

While the marsh was healthy, in the 1980s former resident Fay Stonehouse became concerned for its well being as Schomberg grew and developed. She observed this sanctuary, where kids discovered nature in the summer and played hockey in the winter, become more and more threatened. Driven by this concern, Fay felt the marsh needed protection and started to engage fellow residents.

In 1989, after numerous consultations and informal conversations, community members gathered in a local church basement and the Dufferin Marsh Committee (DMC) was born.

It was a multi-year effort to bring the rest of the community on board. Failing to understand the benefits of the marsh and its impact on water quality and flood control, many residents considered the marsh to be a mosquito-ridden eyesore and a barrier to development.

Some wanted to see the marsh filled. Undaunted, the committee continued in its efforts to protect the marsh and during the development of the Schomberg Community Plan secured the recognition of the area as open space.

A huge breakthrough occurred when the committee helped establish the Dufferin Marsh Management Plan. The plan recognized the marsh as an "integral component of the community of Schomberg and centrepiece of the local open space system, providing opportunities to realize a range of ecological, recreational and educational objectives to the benefit of the community." This document gave direction for the long-term protection and enhancement of the wetland and defined its value in the community and as a habitat.

From the beginning, the Dufferin Marsh Committee has been comprised

entirely of volunteers. Coordinator Mary Asselstine has been the driving force behind the committee since Fay stepped back. In partnership with King Township, Mary helped secure an Ontario Trillium Foundation Grant of \$233,000 in 2001 to enhance the space. The grant further convinced residents that the marsh was important and worthy of protection.

The Trillium money, as well as other grants and in-kind donations, have helped make it possible for the DMC to assist with the construction of facilities (including a learning centre and look outs); organize numerous tree and shrub plantings; embark on restoration projects (pond, habitat features and a weir); monitor water quality, frogs and Chimney Swifts; deliver dozens of education programs to both schools and the general public and organize countless community activities and events for people of all ages.

These projects involve many volunteers and are enjoyed by hundreds of participants.

The DMC has won multiple volunteer awards and forged partnerships with many other community groups and businesses. Without the support and assistance of many partners, the committee could not have managed these achievements. The group is especially grateful to the Township of King.

Today the Dufferin Marsh is surrounded by development and is under constant stress and environmental pressure, however, it continues to thrive. In spring, the calls of the Common Snipe, Wood Duck, Chimney Swift, Chorus Frog and Spring Peeper are common. Fireflies glow in the cattails through the early summer and wildflowers put on a colourful display through the summer and fall. Turtles bask, swallows perform magnificent aerial feats and people appreciate the opportunity to stop and enjoy.

And now, at 25, the Dufferin Marsh Committee has reached a momentous anniversary which they will celebrate at their AGM to be held at Port Soirée on Nov. 8. There the next 25 will be plotted out. For more information on the Dufferin Marsh Committee and how you can get involved visit www.DufferinMarsh.ca.



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708 DEATHS

MORNING, Audrey. Peacefully passed away at home on Friday, October 31, 2014. Audrey Morning (nee Stiver) of Kettleby at 79 years of age. Beloved wife of James Morning. Loving mom of Grant (Shellee) Morning, Donna Blakeley, Drew Morning and Brent Morning (Kathie Roach). Proud grandma of Christopher Morning, Aaron Morning, Katie Morning, Ryan Blakeley, Kevin Blakeley and Mackenzie Morning. Predeceased by her sister Ruth (late David) Windatt. Audrey will be fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at Skwarchuk Funeral Home, Bradford (1-800-209-4803) for visitation. Funeral service will be held at the York Pines United Church (Kettleby), King on Tuesday, November 4, 2014 at 2 p.m. Interment at Kettleby Cemetery. In Audrey's memory, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. B45

709 IN MEMORIAM

KING: David. Dearest David, another year has gone by. We all miss you terribly. There is never a day that goes by that we don't all think about you and still need your love. Till we meet again, love always, Murline, Michael, Anne, Dale, Eric, Sean and Paul. C45

708 DEATHS

RONAN: William Fergus.

On Monday November 3rd, 2014 Bill passed away peacefully in the presence of his family at Simcoe Manor in Beeton, Ontario in his 89th year. He farmed in Colgan on the 7th Concession of Adjala with his wife Frances and their seven children. In 1982 Bill and Frances retired from farming and moved to Alliston, where Bill worked for many more years at the Nottawasaga Golf Club as a greens keeper until he officially retired at the age of 80. He will always be remembered for his love of farming and a hard work ethic. Bill was a man who taught his family that through faith and hard work they too would have a good life. Bill will be loved and missed by his wife of 63 years Anna Frances (nee Mahoney) and also by his seven children, Paul (Dina), Hugh (Cathy), Sheila (Jerry), Marc (Sarah), Rose Marie (Hugh), Sean (Mary Jane) and Mary Catherine (Mike). He enjoyed spending time with his Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren; Renee' (Mark) Logan and Raine, Adrian (Pawel), Scott, Rosemarie (Justin) Cierra and Ronan, Jeralee, Britton (Jen), Mitchell, Lauren, Maighan, Abigail, Olivia, Justin (Kristine), Seanesta, Ben, Jack, Jacob, Erik, Tarah and Sean. Lovingly remembered by his Godchildren Bill deGrosbois, Kathleen Woods, Ken Lynch, Doug Ronan and many other nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his sisters Marie deGrosbois, Rita deGrosbois and Brothers Hugh, and Fr. E.X. Ronan and brothers in law Paul deGrosbois, Ron Woods, Roland deGrosbois and sister in law MaryLou Ronan and Godchild Fran Moran. Friends and relatives may call at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Thursday November 6th, 2014 from 2-5 and 6-9 pm. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St James Parish Colgan, 11:00 am Friday November 7th, 2014 with Interment to follow in St. James Cemetery, Colgan. A time of fellowship, refreshment and eulogies will follow in St. James Parish Hall, Colgan. Donations in Bill's memory may be made to Simcoe Manor, 5988 8th Line, Beeton, L0G 1A0 or St. Michael's Choir school (www.smcs.on.ca) would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com B45

PRICE: Shirley Anne. Peacefully at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston, with the love of family and friends supporting her, on Saturday, November 1, 2014, after a valiant fight with cancer, Shirley Anne Price, beloved wife and special girl of Dave Price. Loving sister of Bill and his wife Sandra Steed, and Sandra Dee Shaw. Shirley will be remembered for her love and kindness. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Wednesday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in St. Mary Magdalene Church, 116 Church Street, Schomberg, on Thursday, November 6 at one o'clock. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Matthews House Hospice, 6028 Highway 89, P.O. Box 10060, Alliston L9R 0B7. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com C45

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MASON: We wish to thank each and every one of you for the many acts of kindness we received during the recent passing of our loving mother, grandmother & great-grandmother Marie Ruth Mason. For the many phone calls, e-mails, cards, floral arrangements, visitations, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and Matthew's Hospice, Alliston, Ontario and for the generous amount of food that was sent to our homes. A special thank you to Egan's Funeral Home and their entire staff for their professionalism. To Rev. Mark Laird for officiating the funeral service and for your comforting words. We would like to send our gratitude and appreciation to Dr. Michael Gagnon, "you are one very special doctor." Special thanks to the CCAC nurses and the staff of Matthew's Hospice for making mom's last few hours comfortable. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Glenn, Yvonne Mason and Family, Mark, Dale Blaire and Family. C45

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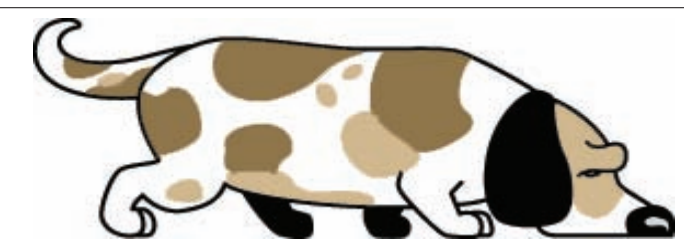
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York Pines Church holding fun-filled events

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Nov. 1 was All Saints Day, a day to remember saints and martyrs, but we celebrated it a day later on All Saints Sunday.

We lit candles on the communion table to remember and honour those who have passed that have helped us in our faith. Who has been your saint? Have you been an instrument of faith for someone else?

In the healing of Naaman, he had three saints that helped to rid him of his leprosy: a slave girl, his wife and himself. (II Kings 5:1-14).

Rev. Evelyn is offering a Bible study to the congregation and community for Advent and Lent. Based on Handel's Messiah, we will learn about the history and study the various scriptures the music is based on. We'll listen to different pieces and discover a new depth to this incredible witness of faith.

This would be offered on Sunday eve-

nings 7 to 8:30 p.m. for four weeks beginning Nov. 23 until Dec. 14. If interested please sign the sheet on the bulletin board or call the church office.

The new church family directories are available to all who had their photographs taken. If you haven't received your copy, you can pick it up in the office; names are on the back cover. Regular Bible study will resume Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel. This is an opportunity to study the scripture that will be used in the coming worship. Sunday November 5: Micah 5: 2-4, 6: 6-8.

On Thursday, Nov. 20 in the afternoon, the UCW are planning a trip to Queensville Holland Landing United Church to view their 6th annual Nativity display. A free offering to the rebuilding of Aurora United Church. Watch for times and further information.

Al Hendersen and John Kell will be part of the Harmony Chorale (York Region Police Male Choir) on Saturday November 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church 17955 Leslie Street, Newmarket. Tickets are \$10. For more, contact Serena 905 833-2707.

"United Men's Dinner" will be held Nov. 28 and 29. Call Al Henderson for tickets (\$30 each). The guys cook, serve, sing, do funny skits, tell jokes. Invite friends, family and neighbours to join in this great fun evening! The men practice Monday evenings at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 6 bell choir at 6:45, followed by the vocal choir at 8 p.m.

If you have an hour to relax and enjoy stop in to join us for 10 a.m. Sunday worship with Sunday school. Stay for coffee, cookies and conversation. We're at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. For information call 905 833-5181. Email kcuc@bell.net.ca; website www.kcuc.ca. Reverend Evelyn McLachlan kcucmin@bellnet.ca.

Nov. 21 at noon. Lunch will be followed by a movie, "The Grand Seduction" (a doctor in a Newfoundland fishing village), featuring Taylor Kilsch and Brenda Gleason.

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

Christ Church

The winners of the Draw at Christ Church's Fall Bazaar on Nov. 1 were - Gourmet gift basket was won by Sue Feddema; food processor was won by Catherine Hughes, and the queen size quilt was won by Scott Judges. A big thank you to all who came out and supported this community event.

Museum Workshops

Get ready for the next set of workshops at the King Township Museum!

PhotoMosaic Workshops for teens runs Thursdays, Nov. 13, 20, 27 or Saturday, Nov. 22, from 7-9 p.m. It's taught by photographer Robert Brown.

Help us create a giant banner to be displayed in the township. An expert photographer will teach us the essentials to create beautiful photographic creations. The workshops will also study archival photographs from within King Township. The final masterpiece for this workshop will be a photo mosaic banner of The King Township Museum Train Station, one of Canada's oldest train stations. Bring your own digital camera. The Saturday workshop is a condensed version of the Thursday workshop.

Call 905-833-2331 for more information and to register. Ask about earning Community Involvement Hours.

York Pines

Three topics to talk about:

Come enjoy a traditional turkey supper with all the trimmings! The date is Tuesday, Nov. 11, 5 to 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5-12. Children under the age of five dine

free! Dine-in or take-out option available. There is a limited number of tickets to be sold - don't be disappointed; purchase your tickets early!

"Yoga in Spirit" classes will continue in November. There are three scheduled dates: Wednesday, Nov. 12, Wednesday, Nov. 19 and Tuesday, Nov. 25. Time is 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Cost is by donation. Once again Stacey Hollings will lead the yoga practice. Newcomers welcome!

Attendance is encouraged for the Monday night dance class. Derrick is the instructor; Jackie Catto is the contact person, 905-939-2233. The cost is \$23 per couple for a one-hour lesson. Newcomers are especially welcomed at the 7 p.m. class. More advanced dancers tend to arrive for the 8 p.m. class.

The York Pines United Church is located at 3150 the Aurora/Lloydton Road, Kettleby. The congregation gathers for praise and prayer on Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. You are most welcome to join us. For further information please call 905-727-8118 or visit www.yruc.ca

On Nov. 9 the Cenotaph Service in Kettleby begins at noon. For supper on Nov. 11 enjoy a traditional Turkey Supper served between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. This tasty church supper is a fundraiser for the UCW. Tickets are \$15 for an adult; children age 5-12 are \$5 and children under five are free. Tickets are available by calling the church office at 905-727-8118.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Nov. 9 as guest speaker Marvin Brubacher from MentorLink will be with us to speak about mentorship & discipleship.

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

Please join the Overtimers seniors group Tuesday, Nov. 11 when we will be joined by Bob McRoberts who will take us on a trip down memory lane! Bob will share his passion and pictures of old postcards depicting Aurora's history.

We will begin with refreshments at 1 p.m. We look forward to seeing you!

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!

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church invites you to join us this Remembrance Sunday. 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.

Last Sunday, the Rev. Dr. John Vissers had us look at the sixth petition in the Lord's Prayer (Matthew 6:13) - "and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

See 'St.' on Page 21

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AGM & 25th

The Dufferin Marsh Committee is holding its Annual General Meeting and 25th Anniversary Dinner at the lovely Port Soiree Restaurant in Schomberg on Saturday, Nov. 8. Port Soiree is located at 174 Main Street at the foot of Church St. The event will cost \$40 each with a choice of 3 different meals. We will hold our meeting at 5:30 and start dinner at 7. Hope to see you there!

King City Seniors Centre

Having problems with your computer? Classes for seniors are available at the King City Library every Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. Bring your questions or problems and our instructor, Mark Cornell, will be happy to help you out.

On Thursday, Nov. 13, come out and learn about photography on the computer. Be able to download photos from your camera and be able to get a hard copy (a photo to frame).

Euchre is held at the Centre on alternate Friday evenings. November 7 is our next one. Come and join the group for fun, chat and refreshments. Cost is \$2.50 plus \$1 if you wish to enter the draw. Contact Betty Coles at 905-833-5380.

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St. Andrew's helping Samaritan's Purse

From Page 20

It is not God who tempts us, but we are easily tempted to make wrong choices when we are not allowing God to guide us into living the life He wants for us. Want to discuss more? Join us at Coffee and Conversation (Adult Bible Study) 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; 905-833-2325.

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.

Junior Youth for ages 10-12 years are meeting this Friday. They meet the 1st and 3rd Fridays of the month at 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Call Lynn Vissers at the church office for more information about this

fun time with friends, learning to follow Jesus.

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 Sunday, Nov. 16 so they can be sent in time for Christmas. Betty Coles is the contact person. Family Fun is also that day, starting right after the worship service. All are welcome to stay for a chilli lunch and join in on the fun.

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.

Tottenham woman killed in collision

By Mark Pavilons

A Tottenham woman was killed in a two-vehicle collision on Highway 9 last week.

According to the OPP Highway Safety Division (HSD) Aurora Detachment, the collision occurred at roughly 3:10 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30. Police report that a blue Chevrolet Equinox was travelling east on Highway 9, east of 12th Concession in the Township of King.

For unknown reasons the lone female driver in the Chevrolet crossed into the westbound lanes and struck a westbound transport truck. The transport truck entered the north ditch and came to rest. The Chevrolet Equinox spun around and came to rest on the south shoulder.

The female driver identified as Dena Passero, 44, from Tottenham.

The collision is being investigated by Provincial Constable Jason Fischer-Jenssen from the Aurora OPP Detachment with the assistance of the HSD Traffic Support Unit. Any witnesses to the collision or anyone one with information is encouraged to contact the investigating officer at 905-841-5777.

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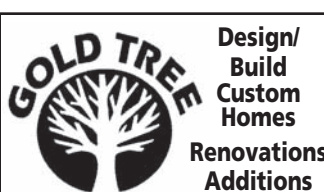
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**CARRYING PLACE GOLF COURSE,
NEWLY BUILT HOME, \$2,198,000**

Approx. 6500SF on 2 acre lot! Finest materials used - Indiana limestone, marble, hdwd. flrs., 10' clgs., 2-storey domed clg., award-winning chef's kit. w/huge isl., top of line appls., banquet-sized eating area w/w/o to patio, sep. butler's kit., wrought iron staircase, leaded glass windows, stone FP, upgraded trim + bsbds., solid doors, stunning master suite w/11' clg., 2 w/i closets, 5pc ens. & gas FP. Must be seen!



**5.24 ACRES, MINUTES FROM BOLTON,
\$789,900**

Older 3 bedroom home with a fabulous 2400 sq. ft. heated workshop ideal for home business or contractor. Separate garage/outbuilding plus great views to a treed ravine lot! Walking distance to Bolton's main core. Great value here!



**KLEINBURG JEWEL! POOL, CUSTOM FINISHES,
PREMIUM LOT, \$1,698,000**

Outstanding Kleinburg Estate Home On Premium Lot & Walking Distance To Village Core, Shopping, Schools & McMichael Art Gallery! Georgian Inspired Home Has Breathtaking Curb Appeal, Oversized Front Entry Dr & Covered Flagstone Porch. Superb Floor Plan W/Lrg Princ Rms, Main Flr Office, Formal LR/DR, Spacious Bdrms W/Ensuites & W/I Closets! Wide Plank Hdwd Flrs, Stunning Chef's Kitchen W/Top Of Line Appls.



**KLEINBURG MAIN CORE,
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL \$1,170,000**

Lovely home in the heart of Kleinburg! Updated ranch style bungalow in serene park-like setting! Self contained 5 room suite with separate entrance & kitchen - perfect nanny's suite or on site business! Circular drive! Large principal rooms! Property has potential for future development! Great lot & superb location in Kleinburg's downtown core! Loads of parking and more!



**KING, 2.5 ACRES, POOL!
\$984,500**

Majestic 2.5 acre property at the end of a very secluded road in one of King's most sought after areas! Older ranch style bungalow with 2 car garage is well maintained and features cathedral ceilings, great room, 5 walk-outs and a gorgeous inground pool! Very private, trees abound, special address, perfect for reno/updating or new dream home!



**GABLES OF KLEINBURG!
\$289,000**

Wonderful 1 bdrm. unit in sought after Gables of Kleinburg! Sensational 2 storey building with only 35 units in a 4 acre setting, walking distance to town & shopping! Approx. 950 sq. ft., open concept layout, walk-out to balcony + beautiful views of trees. Ensuite laundry, master bedroom has walk-in closet, electric fireplace. Building has party room, exercise room, workshop and more!



**NOBLETON INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
\$675,000**

Great opportunity for investor or user with tremendous exposure on Highway 27 in growing Nobleton! This home is very well maintained & in great condition. New bathroom, spacious layout, newer roof, eat-in kitchen with walk-out to balcony, walk-out basement/built-in garage, easily converted to commercial in downtown core - perfect for business use!



**PRIME KING LOCATION, 2 ACRES,
VIEWS!! \$799,000**

Wonderful 3 bedroom home well set back from the road with a winding drive and views for miles! This home is superbly built with many upgrades, finished walk-out lower level, cozy family room with brick fireplace, open concept living and dining rooms, oversized garage and more! A GREAT PLACE TO CALL HOME!



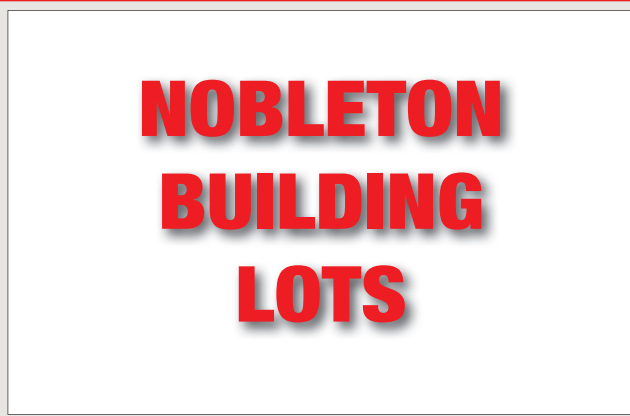
**NOBLETON JEWEL
SHOWS LIKE A MODEL! \$1,329,000**

Stunning new home of approx. 4000 sq. ft. & loaded with upgrades & extras! Sits on huge premium lot in family friendly location & has spacious floorplan featuring main floor master, 2 storey great room, chef's dream kitchen w/b/i appliances, centre island, huge eat-in area w/w/o to deck & w/i pantry! Formal living & dining rooms, ensuites for all bedrooms, 3 car garage, w/o basement & more. MUST BE SEEN!



**NOBLETON, 3.5 ROLLING ACRES
\$1,089,900**

Wonderful 5 Bedroom Family Home On A Treed Rolling 3.5 Acre Lot In Nobleton!! This Home Is Very Well Built & Situated In A Quiet Dead End Street & Very Sought After Neighbourhood! Great Floor Plan, Main Floor Master, Fireplace, Multiple Walkouts To Deck And Yard, 18X38 Ft Concrete Pool Overlooking Ravine Lot. Great Value!! Must Be Seen!!



**RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE
IN NOBLETON, \$499,000 each**

Rare opportunity in growing Nobleton! 3 newly developed residential lots approx. 55'x250' & ready to build! Good location with King Rd. exposure, house style & square footage is flexible, great for small builder or for user wanted to build a custom home. Please call Joe for more details.



**NOBLETON 2.5 ACRE MASTERPIECE
2.5 ACRES, \$2,490,000**

Stunning custom built home of approximately 5000 sq ft constructed with the finest of materials. Totally finished from top to bottom including a finished walkout basement, separate coach house, incredible landscaping and grounds, pool, pond, trees and much more! Must be seen to appreciate.



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