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Canine distemper found in local raccoons

By Mark Pavilons

Raccoons are common in rural areas like King, and despite their cute appearance, they can be both mischievous and carry diseases.

The incidence of canine distemper (CDV) within the raccoon population has some concerned.

CDV has been prevalent in the GTA for years, and it has finally reached King Township.

The Toronto Wildlife Centre works with King Township in responding to such cases, and at least one local resident was pleased with the quick response when she found a raccoon acting "strangely" in her back yard. It displayed the symptoms of CDV.

According to Nathalie Karvonen, executive director at TWC, canine distemper is a viral disease. The symptoms of this strain in raccoons are lethargy, ataxia/lack of coordination, loss of fear of people (you might be able to walk right up to them and touch them if they are sick, and they would barely react), odd behaviour (like sitting in the middle of a sidewalk in the middle of the day in the pouring rain) and having seizures.

She said they would most likely contract the disease from other sick animals, but could also contract it by being in the area where sick animals have been (and have left the virus behind). People cannot contract CDV, but dogs can.

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King takes time to remember

Residents of all ages attended the annual Remembrance Day service at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg Tuesday, pausing to reflect and pay tribute to Canadians. Olivia, daughter of Fire Chief Jim Wall, shows the proper way of disposing of your poppy. Turn to Pages 10-12 for more.

Photo by Angela Gismondi

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

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

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

Monday, December 15, 2014
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole – Budget Deliberations
• 2015 Budget and Business Plan
• 2014/2015 Water & Wastewater Rates
• 2015 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges

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.



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.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.

COMPETITIVE BIDS

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for competitive bid opportunities.

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Friday, November 21, 2014
7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
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UPCOMING MEETINGS



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NOTICE □ UPCOMING MEETINGS

2015 BUDGET & BUSINESS PLAN 2014/2015 WATER & WASTEWATER RATE STUDY AND BY-LAW 2015 MISCELLANEOUS FEES & CHARGES AND BY-LAW

Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City

RE: Consideration of 2014/2015 Water & Wastewater Rates, Monday, December 15th, 2014, 6:00 p.m.
Consideration of By-law for Adoption, January 12th, 2015

The Township of King 2014/2015 Water and Wastewater Rates Study Report will be considered at the December 15th, 2014 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered at the January 12th, 2015 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

RE: Consideration of 2015 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges, Monday, December 15th, 2014, 6:00 p.m.
Consideration of By-law for Adoption, January 12th, 2015

The Township of King 2015 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges will be considered at the December 15th, 2014 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered at the January 12th, 2015 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

RE: Draft - 2015 Budget & Business Plan
Monday, December 15th, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.

The Township of King Draft 2015 Budget & Business Plan will be considered at the December 15th, 2014 Committee of the Whole Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment. Budget information will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Thursday, December 11, 2014.

RE: Consideration of By-law for Adoption - 2015 Budget & Business Plan
Monday, January 12th, 2015, at 6:00 p.m.

The Township of King adoption of the 2015 Budget & Business Plan will be considered at the January 12th, 2015 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend. Budget information will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Thursday, January 8th, 2015.

For further information regarding the Budget process please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca or contact:

Alan Evelyn, Director of Finance and Treasurer, aevelyn@king.ca
Jeff Parks, Manager of Budgets and Accounting, jparks@king.ca

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(Note: If necessary, Committee of the Whole may retire into Closed Session to discuss Personnel Matters)

Kathryn Smyth
Clerk



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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
905.833.4020

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Schomberg Main Street Christmas
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The Sustainable King Grant offers funding to assist community organizations with new projects or initiatives that support the work of King in reaching its sustainability goals, as outlined in King's Community Sustainability Plan. The new program or initiative must further the vision, goals, strategies and actions identified in King's Sustainability Plan. King's Sustainability Advisory Committee will consider funding projects that support one or more of the goals, strategies or action items outlined in the Sustainability Plan.

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

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.

King farmer named grand champion at The Royal

By Mark Pavilons

A King Township farmer has been recognized for her skill at growing vegetables.

In fact, Joanne Borcsok collected literally dozens of top awards during competitions this weekend at The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto. She and her husband Karoly dominated the competition.

Borcsok was named grand champion vegetable exhibitor for her prowess in cultivating many massive veggies. Talk about goodness in the Holland Marsh soil!

She earned the world record for heaviest beet root, weighing in at 62.2 pounds! Husband Karoly earned second place in that class, with a 50-pound beet. The next closest competitor had an entry that weighed 48 pounds, and the others were way behind at 19 and 18 pounds respectively.

Joanne also took top honours in the tallest corn stalk, measuring a towering 20 feet, 3 inches. The next closest entry was just under 16 feet.

The honours for the longest carrot root also went to Joanne, with an entry that spanned 5 feet, 10 inches.

Joanne and Karoly took 3rd and 4th respectively in the heaviest marrow category, with entries that weighed 59.6 and 54.4 pounds.

Joanne also claimed the title of longest parsnip root, with a specimen mea-

suring 7 feet, 1 inch. Joanne and Karoly also earned 2nd and 3rd in the heaviest parsnip, at 7.6 and 5.8 pounds respectively.

The husband and wife duo also tied for first with the heaviest potato, a 3.2-pound whopper.

They also teamed up to dominate the largest sunflower diameter, taking 1st and 2nd with flowers measuring 16 and 15.5 inches.

Joanne was 2nd in the tallest kale category, with a plant that soared 6 feet, 8 inches.

She took 2nd for largest diameter for an ornamental flowering cabbage, at 1 foot, 4 inches.

She won top honours for heaviest kohlrabi, coming in at 31.8 pounds.

With a 12-foot, 5-inch amaranth, Joanne took 1st in that category.

Karoly was 2nd in assorted giant vegetable class, with a massive corn cob. Joanne took 6th with a giant gourd.

Joanne won the heaviest turnip, with a 6.6-pounder.

Joanne and Karoly took 4th and 5th respectively with giant pumpkin/squash entries, at 597 and 459 pounds.

Joanne wrapped things up with a 3rd in the rutabaga carved like a jack-o-lantern.

Joanne is a longstanding member of the Giant Vegetable Growers of Ontario, and has been exhibiting both giant and regular vegetables at the Royal for 10 years. With a commitment to growing



King Township farmer Joanne Borcsok made the record books, with a world record 60-pound beet root, honoured at The Royal on the weekend. She won numerous titles, including the heaviest kohlrabi, at 31.8 pounds (below left).



Photos courtesy of The Royal

excellence, Joanne also mentors other local growers looking to enter the The Royal vegetable competitions. Her artistic displays of vegetables at the fair are a delight to attendees, teaching the public about different varieties of what you may think are common vegetables.

For other results, visit the The Royal winter Fair website at www.royalfair.org.

Correction

In last week's story "Fewer votes cast in this municipal election," there was an error in vote totals in Ward 2. This year, 1,741 votes were cast, compared to 1,515 in 2010. That means 226 more (not less) voters turned out this year in the ward.



King council inaugural is Dec. 1

The Township of King council will meet in its current form for the last time, Nov. 17.

The Inaugural meeting of the newly elected council will be held Monday, Dec. 1. The only item on the agenda is the inaugural itself where the new council will be sworn in.

The first regular council meeting of the new council is Monday, Dec. 15. The inaugural meeting for the York Regional Council will be held Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

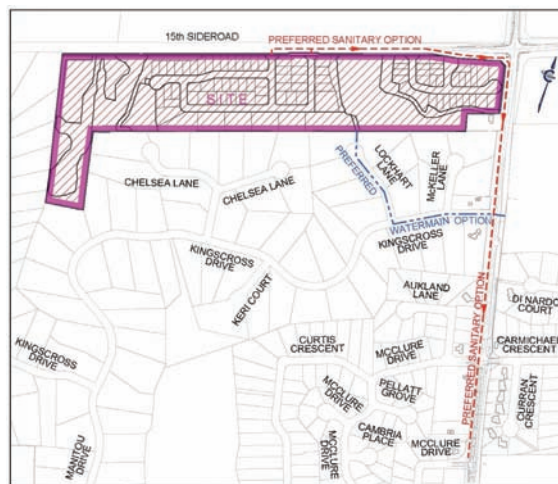
The chair will be appointed by Regional Council that night. The only official candidate to date is Wayne Emmerson the outgoing mayor of Whitchurch-Stouffville.

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NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

The Township of King and Mary Lake 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 Lake 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:

Township of King
Engineering and Public Works Department
2075 King Road
King City, ON L7B 1A1
Open: Mon - Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

King City Library
1970 King Road
King City, ON L7B 1A6
Open: Mon - Fri, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.;
Sat, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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

Mr. Greg Cook, P. Eng.
Township of King - Engineering and Public Works Department
2075 King Road
King City, ON L7B 1A1
P: 905-833-5321 x 4031
F: 905-833-2300
E: gcook@king.ca

If concerns cannot be resolved through discussions with The Township of King or Mary Lake 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 Lake 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
The Ministry/Minister of the Environment and Climate Change
77 Wellesley Street West, 11th Floor, Ferguson Block
Toronto, ON M7A 2T5
F: 416-324-8452
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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Leaving our future in the hands of babes

It's easy for adults to criticize the current generation of 20-somethings.

I may have been overheard as saying I'm a little reticent leaving our future in hands of these youngsters.

I found it odd the last time I renewed my mortgage and line of credit, dealing with a "youngster" who likely still lives at home with his parents.

While there may be a tiny bit of snow on the roof, I am by no means an old dog.

In my line of work I deal with 20-somethings all the time, and I'm surprised, often shocked, that so many of them hold high positions in communications and government. Flipping through my LinkedIn contacts, I see young faces, attached to very long titles. I came across one the other day, a young woman in her 20s, who is the senior policy advisor at a certain provincial ministry. How can anyone in their 20s be a senior anything?

I have no doubt these young adults have book smarts in PR, communications and marketing, but when I see a slew of youngins in high civil service posts, it makes me wonder.

Perhaps I'm too hard on them. I imagine every generation has said that about their youth.

In my day, parents were all about long hair, manners, laziness and a good solid work ethic. Sound familiar?

But times were simpler and so were our lifestyles and expectations.

The other day I asked my youngest Kyleigh (9) about some weighty things.

What's the meaning of life, I asked her, not expecting much of a serious response.

"The meaning of life (kids like to answer questions by starting with the question) is to marry well and have babies. It's making your life special and important. It's about family."

Out of the mouths of babes.

I'm not easily impressed or rendered speechless.



Mark Pavilons

Now, the icky boy stuff. "What's important to you in finding your future husband?" I asked foolishly.

"It's all about the personality, dad," this little adult spouted.

Happiness is the key. The man must have a sense of humour, too.

And how does this all come together, I questioned.

"Well, you meet a guy, go for coffee and talk. You can get to know their personality and sense of humour right away."

What's this about first impressions? Are they real? Are a person's eyes really the windows to the soul?

"On a date, you're not yourself. You have to be honest, open-minded, open-hearted. Honesty is the best quality."

"It's not about looks. It's what's inside, not outside."

Wow. Suffice it to say that I was pleasantly surprised by my littlest princess.

Sure, I knew she was bright and

quite observant. She catches on quickly and often understands mature themes in TV shows or movies.

But was this simply movie-speak, or are these genuine feelings and beliefs?

Judging from her honest response, I'd say she has a handle on this whole male/female thing.

I can't really pinpoint whether it's the water or the mortadella, or even the soft serve ice cream. But whatever is causing my youngest to grow up so quickly needs to be identified. Otherwise, she will throw the entire family dynamic into a horrible tailspin. In other words, she'll leave dear, old dad scratching his head.

I will admit that dealing with my girl children has been a bit of a challenge.

My wife is calling me up on my parenting skills. I'm too easy-going, a veritable push-over.

Just the other night, my wife mentioned that when our eldest was about 6 or 7 I'd always get her a chocolate bar when we went out together. She would come home, stick them in the freezer, and they would pile up. My wife caught on quickly, as moms do, and asked her about this behaviour. "I just wanted to see if dad would buy them for me," she told her mom.

Women, am I right? No wonder we males are constantly kept on our toes.

So, I am told I need to be calm, explain the situation and be firm, but not lose it.

Fair enough. In the case of our youngest bundle of joy, we need to constantly remind her she is not the parent, nor the adult

in this relationship. She quickly gets on the defensive, arguing how she was not in the wrong, and begins to pick apart our rationale and approach to the situation.

What the heck! My offspring better get into the legal profession with skills like that.

As we all know, respect has to be earned. In my day, my respect for my dad was born out of fear. Thanks to my cat-like reflexes back in the day, boy did I avoid some great smacks to the noggin!

In this day and age, physical contact is frowned upon, so we must use our words. But the kids today are wise, and I'm sure they conspire in the playground at lunch hour. They have an uncanny ability to disseminate subversive material and strategies, plotting the demise of the parental dictatorship!

And yet they can't sign out a library book on their own!

Oh, the humanity! How things have changed in a generation.

We Baby Boomers seem quite tame compared to our offspring, who've cultivated their evil powers at a young age to test us. Forget about their use of four-letter words, we've got bigger things to worry about!

As our kids grow and evolve I wonder who is really in charge. Maybe I am wishy-washy.

Okay kids, the gloves are off, and I've removed that "kick me" sign from my back. Be very afraid and sleep with one eye open.

Oh, and I'll always be there for you!

What's Hot on DVD

Maleficent warms your heart

By Mark Pavilons



Most of us are familiar with classic fairy tales and what keeps the magic alive is a new twist and new dramatic interpretation.

Disney's Maleficent does that, in spades.

Led by an amazingly subtle yet powerful performance by Oscar winner Angelina Jolie, this modern take on Sleeping Beauty is a must-see.

From the great performances by the cast to the special effects and cinematic beauty, this is one for the collection, to watch over and over as a family. It's not

scary, but a real love story.

It moves along quickly and there's never a dull moment in this movie.

The Blu-ray/DVD combo is packed with a lot of extras, including bonus features.

Maleficent stars Jolie, Elle Fanning ("Super 8," "We Bought a Zoo"), Sharlto Copley ("District 9," "Elysium"), Sam Riley ("Control," "On the Road"), Imelda Staunton ("Harry Potter" series), Lesley Manville ("Another Year," "Secrets & Lies"), Juno Temple ("The Dark Knight Rises," "Atonement") and Brenton Thwaites ("Oculus").

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- Franklin D. Roosevelt

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Results from last week's poll:

Do you do any volunteer work or plan to do some in 2015?

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| a) Yes | <div style="width: 90%;"></div> | 90% |
| b) No | <div style="width: 10%;"></div> | 10% |

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you favour making Remembrance Day a national holiday?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Brainteaser

How is it possible to add 4 to 9 and come up with 1?

Last week's answer: Yes, dead people can't get married.

King Township Trivia

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Climate change really changes everything

By Skid Crease

Naomi Klein and Mark Carney and the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change all agree: either end human dependence on fossil fuels or face disastrous consequences for life on earth.

Klein presents the situation eloquently in her new book "This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. The Climate."

The depth of her investigations is astonishing, and her final observations are an unequivocal challenge to business as usual. She clearly outlines the "three pillars" of ideology that got us into our present dilemma: privatization, deregulation, and lower corporate taxes, all paid for by cuts to public spending.

But beyond these mechanical strategies of capitalism, she clarifies that what really stops the corporate profit gurus from acknowledging that human accelerated climate change is real, is fear. The fear that everything in which they believe and everything they have been trumpeting as holy is false. The fear that they will have to "think big, go deep, and move the ideological pole far away from the stifling market fundamentalism that has become the greatest enemy to planetary health."

While Naomi Klein calls accelerating climate change a "civilizational wake-up call," Mark Carney refers to our inability to wake-up as a "tragedy of

horizons" – the market failure by which investors, companies, and governments are not looking far enough ahead to coming problems like those caused by accelerating climate change, even though these are known to them.

Yes, no less than Canada's former top banker and now Governor of the Bank of England, recently stated that "The vast majority of (fossil fuel) reserves are unburnable" if the world is to avoid catastrophic climate change. As reported by Philip Pearson in The Environment last month, Carney recently re-emphasized his support for the idea that oil companies reserves would be stranded assets – still valued by investors, but ultimately going to embody losses.

The UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change also agrees with Carney and Klein. In the Nov. 1, 2014 report issued in Copenhagen, for the first time the IPCC stated that there was "conclusive evidence" that humans are altering the Earth's climate system and that we must move from fossil fuel toward renewable energy sources by the end of the century.

Global economic leaders Christine Lagarde, of the International Monetary Fund, and Jim Yong Kim, of the World Bank, didn't go quite that far, as expected, but also responded to the fossil fuel demise recently by stating two priorities for their institutions:

1. To remove the fossil fuel subsidies

that incentivize the use of fossil fuels at dangerous levels.

2. To put a price on carbon.

Stephen Harper disagrees with all of this. Our government goes blindly ahead spending millions of advertising dollars on the benefits of fossil fuel extraction, production and delivery. It signs trade deals with every country it possibly can to promote Canada as a fossil fuel energy super power. Now our government wants to sell our bitumen to China which just signed one of the biggest energy pacts in the world with Russia.

Beyond the obvious implications of encouraging accelerating climate change catastrophe, does that now mean Canada is also implicit in China's human rights violations, or Russia's "interference" in the Ukraine? How about our lobbying in Europe to have the "dirty oil" label removed from our tar sands exports to soften resistance to EU trade agreements with Canada?

David Lightwood recently wrote to The Sentinel about his concerns about the little known TTIP (the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership), which is a classic example of the under-the-radar deals which we should be avoiding. The small print reveals that, as in NAFTA, a corporation can sue a government if that country's laws interfere with that corporation's profit margin. This is death by a thousand trade deals. Greenhouse gas emissions are only one of the contentious areas in these international trade agreements and all of them beat to the heart of our current corporate model: grow profits or die.

The TTIP is a massive trade deal be-

tween the United States (Canada), and the European Union that will remove international trade barriers only for the benefit of multinational corporation profit. The further deregulation of the policies that could and should protect us from private ownership of GMO technology, pathogen distribution, inclusion of toxic chemicals in our food and household products, and excessive greenhouse gas emissions should be on every citizen's radar. Apathy is not an option.

Klein and Carney and the IPCC are all sending us the same message. There is a transformational change coming. This century will mark the end of the fossil fuel era one way or another. The question is whether we will initiate the change, or be swept up in the chaos. Klein's book should be mandatory reading for all so that we can intelligently determine our course of action.

As she concludes in her book, "History knocked on your door. Did you answer?" That's a good question for all of us.

Skid Crease is an award-winning outdoor and environmental educator, a keynote speaker, a storyteller, an author, and a community volunteer. He taught with the North York and Toronto District School boards for 35 years, and officially "retired" from the Faculty of Education, York University, where he was a Course Director and Environmental Science Advisor. Skid has worked with scientists from Environment Canada (pre-2005), NASA, and the Hadley Centre for Climate Prediction and Research in a quest to put an understandable story behind the wealth of their scientific data.

Letter to the Editor

Voting process needs improvement

I feel that King Township could make improvements to the voting process to improve the voting experience and therefore, voter turn out in Ward 2.

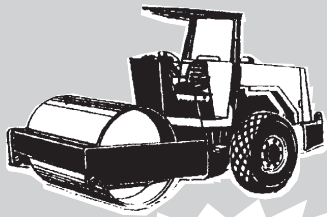
When we were mailed our voter cards the cards were sent to our old box address yet the Township has our correct street address because they have been mailing our tax bills and water bills to them. This error should not have occurred.

On a second issue, the Township made the polling station for the newer residents from the Park Heights Trail subdivision in the arena rather than at the polling station at Nobleton Public School. Residents there had to drive past the Nobleton school go to the arena for their polling station. The result was over-crowding and a long line that still existed right out the door when the polls were due to close.

Finally, the township has the polling station for the Laskay side of Ward 2 also at the Nobleton arena so the residents of the eastern side of the ward have to drive all the way to Nobleton to vote. Why not have a poll at Laskay hall?

The clerk's office may say because of cost but I believe that the convenience of the voter is important in a democracy. I am not sure what the situation was like in other wards but the situation in Ward 2 was unacceptable and needs to be corrected before the next election.

Nigel Hussey



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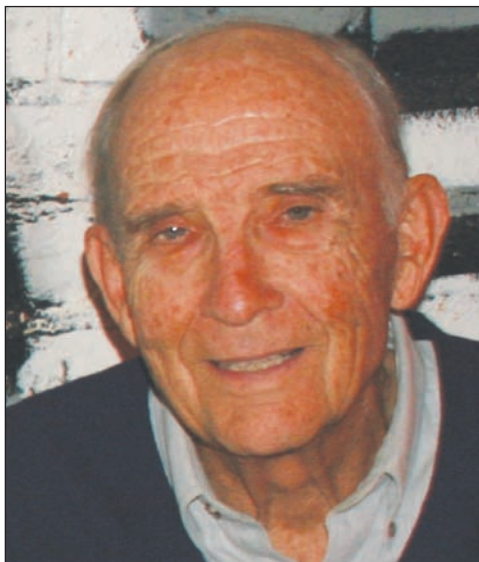
Robin Almeida

"Oh yes. It's one of the most important days on the calendar."



David Frailley

"No. The point would be lost in people scheduling their day off."



Ed Van De Laar

"Definitely. It's important. As long as it's kept sacred and the reason isn't forgotten."



Sara Fleming

"It would be nice to actually go to ceremonies instead of just a moment of silence at 11."

Siren Catherine Hughes will light up church fundraiser

By Mark Pavilons

There's a new singing sweetheart in King.

Catherine Hughes will fill the air with some vintage favourites, taking centre stage for the upcoming "Diva in the Rough" fundraising concert.

The event, in support of the restoration fund for Christ Church, Kettleby, will take place this Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m.

Hughes will combine the great songs of the '20s, '30s and '40s with irreverent humour to create a wonderfully entertaining night.



She will be joined by long-time accompanist and butt-of-jokes Don Guinn on piano. For the performance, she's also managed to enlist the talents of Toronto actor Jamie Lee Symister to add a unique panache to the performance.

"I'm so glad to be performing again and to be able to bring this music to my audience while lovingly berating my friends and neighbours is a dream come true for me. I get to do my two favourite things at once," she said. "What a bonus to be able to perform in my new home of Kettleby, supporting the restoration of our beautiful local church. It is an honour to perform here in front of the community that has been so welcoming to my family and me."

The concert is a benefit to raise much-needed funds to restore Christ

Church, a beautiful century stone church in the charming historic hamlet of Kettleby. Some 150 years ago, Kettleby was a bustling village known locally as a temperance town, home to two churches and a temperance hall, which has since been moved to Black Creek Pioneer Village.

"To perform this music in a hall of that time adds authenticity. I personally invite you all to come on down to Temperance Town for a serenade and shindig. I promise you won't be disappointed," she said.

It's a roaring 1920s theme and many costume-clad volunteers will be greeting guests at the door.

Tickets are \$20 with 50% of ticket sales going to the church restoration fund. They are available at the door, or reserve in advance through kitteridge@sympatico.ca or by calling 905-727-2725.

There will be a cash bar and free canapés. Doors open at 7:30. The Parish Hall is at 292 Kettleby Road, north of Lloydtown-Aurora Road between Jane and Keele Streets in King Township.

The project came together thanks to local residents and some neighbourhood women who Hughes refers to as the "dream team."

While it's not her parish, the church needs a lot in terms of maintenance and upgrades so she was willing to pitch in.

"It's part of my community," she observed.

Hughes and her family moved to Kettleby just over a year ago, leaving her Toronto home in search of fresh air and open spaces. King fit the bill.

Compared with other sirens who emulate that classic era, Hughes's vocals are more playful than sultry, a bit more light-hearted than vampish. The notes fall effortlessly from her lips and there's a sparkle in her eyes that speaks volumes.

And you just gotta hear her!

This self-taught torch singer has been hanging around smoke-filled lounges for most of her youth. Her talent and style has evolved over the past two decades, almost like a fine wine. It's all about the grapes.

Hughes is a storyteller, a chanteuse with a penchant for comedy.

She comes from a long line of entertainers and actors, some of whom have actually been successful enough to make a living at it. Her own career has gone from radio to film and special ef-

fects makeup.



King's singing sweetheart Catherine Hughes is performing Saturday at a fundraiser for Christ Church in Kettleby. The show is called "Diva in the Rough" and it promises to be a fun-filled night.

fects makeup.

She worked on Manson (2009) and True Crime Scene (2006), but her crowning achievement was the 2010 TV movie Storming Juno, where she handled all the special effects makeup, almost single-handedly. This docudrama retells the story of the historic Canadian assault of Juno Beach on D-Day, as told via reenactment and through interviews with veterans.

It was a massive feat, she said, and a "great piece of work to go out on."

But she's always been drawn to the Shure dynamic microphone.

One of her favourite haunts has been Statler's in Toronto's Church-Wellesley Village. It's a popular spot for locals to grab a drink, listen to some music and people watch from the second floor balcony.

She spends her time lately being a ghost writer and script doctor. But that doesn't mean she's slowing down, quite the contrary.

"I'm just getting started," she said.

"I'm a late bloomer."

She revels in human folly and fine tunes her dry wit every chance she gets. She enjoys making fun of herself, as much as engaging audiences.

Her own taste in music is quite eclectic, and ranges from Nina Simone to Harry Belafonte and The Killers.

But she freely admits "I'm happiest when I'm singing."

She's quite willing to perform and has done a number of memorable benefit concerts.

Don't miss the "Diva in the Rough" concert and this amazing King talent. It's all for a good cause.



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- Headaches
- Sports Injuries

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

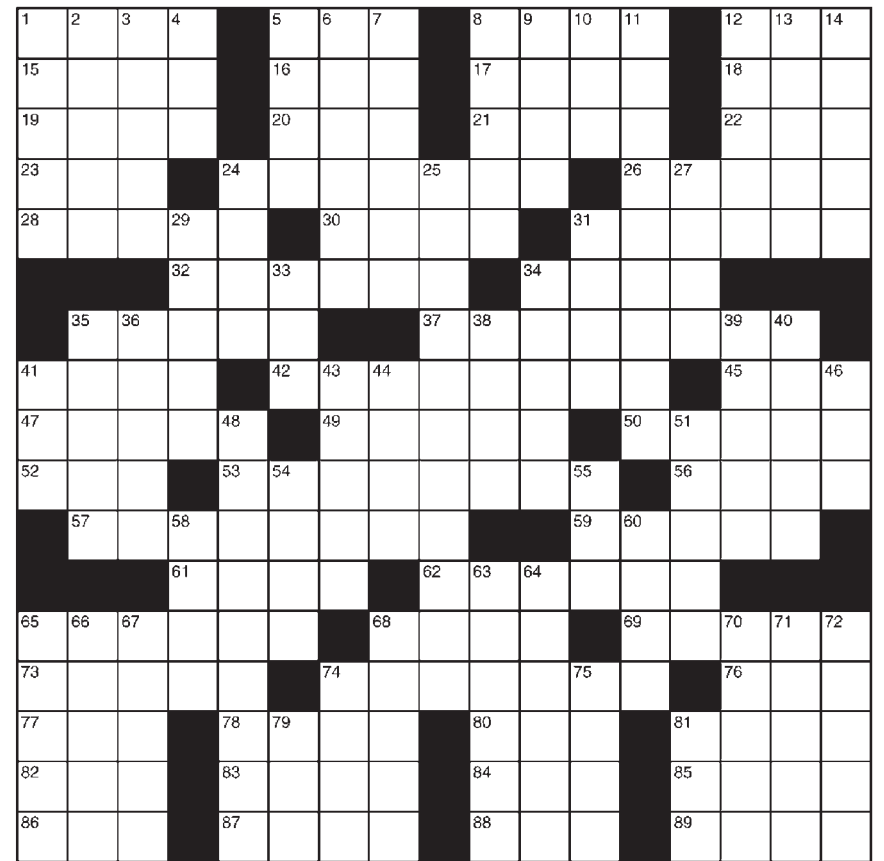
Dr. Eastman says that "The secret to the Pro-Adjuster lies in its advanced piezoelectric sensor that is able to detect the slightest amount of restriction in a joint and then deliver an extremely precise adjustment." He says that "Even though traditional forms of adjusting also work, people are drawn to this new technique because of how gentle it is and does not involve any twisting, especially in the neck. Many people

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- Summer resort for kids
- Actor Coleman, shortly
- ____-service
- "Cleopatra" menace
- Concerto instrument
- Before now
- Transmission ending
- Cartoon frame
- Leading
- It comes after pi
- Kind of ray
- "Assault ____ Queen"; 2 wds.
- "____ Daughter" (Stanwyck film)
- Plume
- Foot bones
- Water mammal
- Brown quickly
- Cheesemaking ingredient
- Put in order
- Withered
- Printer supply
- Wine bottle
- Suitor
- Tailless rodent
- Audio receiver
- Visual
- Flavor
- Baby insect
- Low grade
- Gossiper, at times
- Manner
- Conductor's colleague
- Strange
- Took off
- Tribal medium
- Geisha's garb
- Airshow maneuver
- Stop
- Modify
- Daybreak
- Boor
- Steep flax
- "The Ten Commandments," e.g.
- Race, as a motor
- Ballerina's short skirt
- Wrestling surface
- Gaunt
- Chef's sculpture
- Auricular
- Libation
- Fidgety
- Lair

DOWN

- Small band
- Astern
- Somewhat wet
- Pig's enclosure
- Venture
- Shocked
- Infant's shoe
- Grave
- By any chance
- Voided volley
- Brotherly
- Oak fruit
- Smell, e.g.
- Fold
- Detached
- Jack- or Jill-of-all-trades
- Dill, formerly
- Yawn-producing mood
- "____ Window" (Hitchcock film)
- Part of a circle
- Petrify
- Indian's abode
- Like a popular hot cereal
- Poet's black
- Weird
- Black
- Physique, for short
- Favorable trait
- Liver paste
- Moved speedily
- Customers
- Ammonia derivative
- Facts, briefly
- Zodiac sign
- Goopy stuff
- Gown trim
- Dreadful
- For each
- Destiny
- Utopian
- Dull finish
- Dalmatian pup
- Crucial
- Glossy fabric
- Bring out
- Emulate Estefan
- Nykviist or Hedin
- Tablet
- Garb

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Nobleton author PM Pevato included in anthology

By Mark Pavilons

A Nobleton author continues to delight younger readers,

Paula Pevato is among a select number of international authors whose stories were accepted into "Short and Happy (or not)," a collection of 36 stories that entertain and delight in small bites.

Pevato's short, entitled "Firefly," is published in the international anthology released by S & H Publishing, Inc. The anthology contains 36 stories by 25 talented authors hailing from Canada, Italy, Greece, Switzerland, Colombia, the U.K., and across the United States from Washington State to Washington DC.

The contributors include multi-published award-winning authors as well as some who are having a first successful submission. The subject matter and style of the stories are as varied as the authors. Humor (or humour) abounds, but paranormal, memoir, fantasy, science fiction, dramatic settings, and wildly different points of view make the book a delight to read.

Pevato's piece is a bittersweet love story between a teenage witch and the immortal witch hunter assigned to assimilate, infiltrate and eliminate her Coven. Firefly is the first book of The Firefly Series, a young adult paranormal trilogy.

Firefly was chosen by Kobo as a Teen Hidden Gem for 2014, and recently became a top 10 bestseller on Kobo's Kids and Teens e-book list.

Pevato said she imagines there were many submissions.

"As an author, I was thrilled that the editors, Richard Bunning and Dixiane Hallaj, chose my story out of so many others."

Pevato has been writing stories and poetry for as long as she can remember. She had short stories and poetry chosen for regional writing competitions, and was encouraged by English teachers, in particular a wonderful teacher in her fi-

nal year of high school.

Pevato followed an academic path that took her abroad to the London School of Economics where she completed graduate studies (Masters and PhD in Public International Law). While in London, she published academic articles and edited an international law journal.

"I was fortunate to have been awarded several scholarships and awards during my studies, including fellowships to study at The Hague Academy of International Law, and attend UC Berkeley as a visiting scholar for the Organization of American States."

After that, she worked as a legal officer for a UN organization in Geneva, Switzerland. She's applied that experience and skill set to her writing, having transitioned to a full-time writing career.

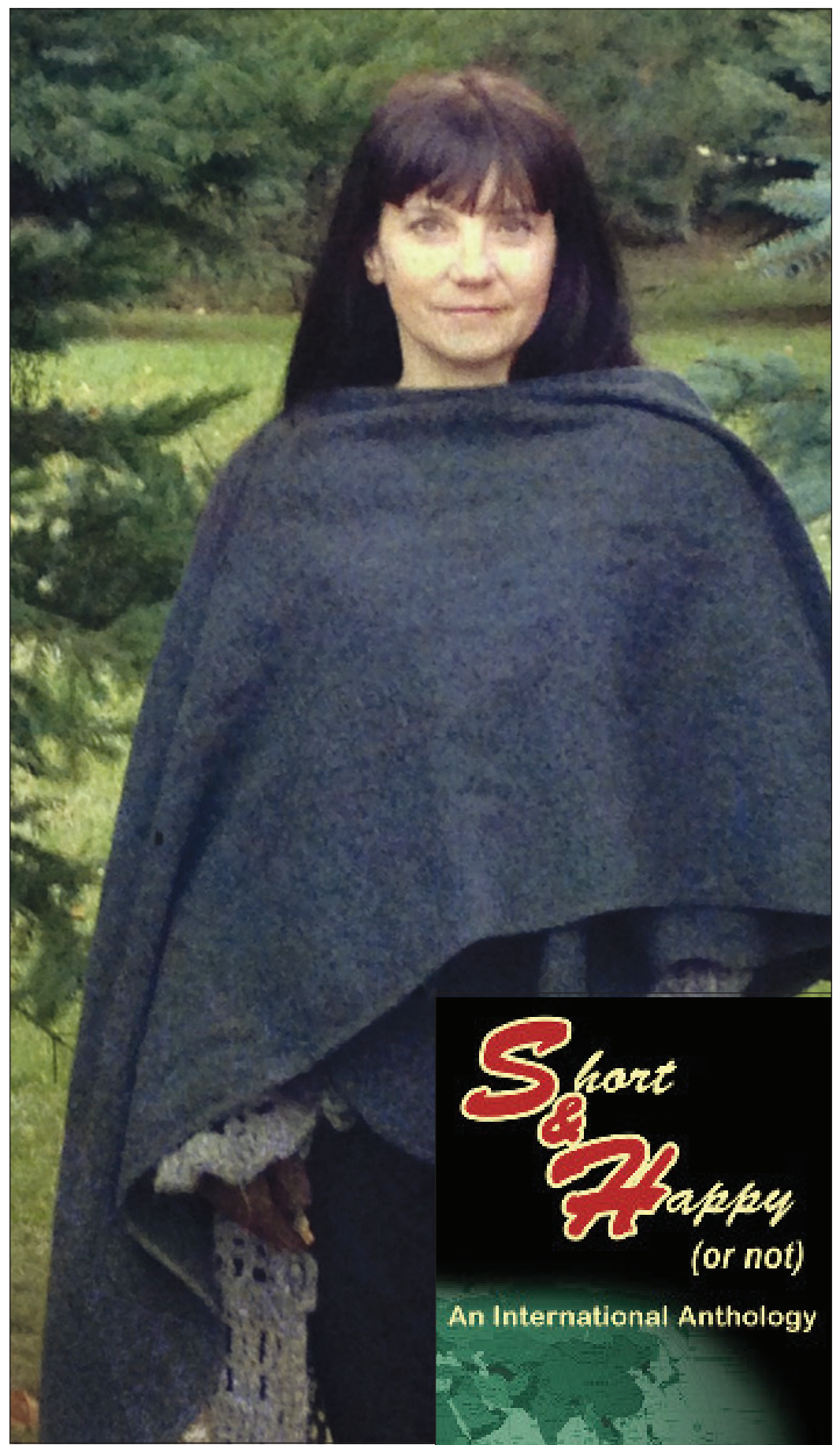
As an author of Young Adult (YA) paranormal, she admits she lives in a world of make believe. Paranormal novels feature elements of magic and the supernatural, "so there's really no limit with what I can do with the characters, particularly with witches and immortals."

"Those characters have abilities we can only imagine, such as casting spells and time traveling, and their lives can span many centuries, many generations. That gives me the opportunity to weave in history and mythology with supernatural themes."

She contributed a paranormal story to this anthology, in the style of a folktale imagining how the first coven of witches came to be.

"I simply can't resist writing about an alternate world, wondrous and magical, that sweeps readers away from their everyday lives. For readers, it's an escape, a fantasy, so for me it's so blissful to write for fans of this genre. Although I write for the YA audience, I've also received messages from readers who fall in the age groups referred to as Middle Grade, New Adult, and Adult. Thus, paranormal as a genre lends itself well to crossover from YA to Adult fiction."

You can find more about Pevato's work at <http://pmevato.com>. For more on S & H Publishing, visit <http://sandhpublishing.com/S&HBookstore.htm>.



Nobleton author PM Pevato is part of a new, international anthology of work. She specializes in young adult fiction.



Hastings takes the helm of ASK

By Mark Pavilons

There are big things in store for King's leading arts organization.

Arts Society King (ASK) is set to mark its 10th anniversary in 2015 and leading the charge is its new executive director Teri Hastings.

Hastings joined ASK in mid-October in her new role and she'll be working alongside the dedicated board of directors and volunteers. She'll help "lead ASK into our 10th year and beyond as we continue to promote and present cultural activities in King."

Hastings pointed out Arts Society King's mission is to foster inspiration, understanding and appreciation for the arts, heritage and nature. They bring well-deserved attention to King's artist community through various events. ASK supports and advances the tremendous culture that exists in King and continues to campaign for the recognition of the incredible nature that surrounds us.

The group recently held a Car Rally event that took almost 100 residents and visitors through the beautiful fall-coloured hills and valleys that are King Township.

Through Dec. 17 at the King Township Museum, ASK is hosting a Pop-Up Art Shoppe. Visitors are welcome to stop by between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays at 2920 King Road. Available for purchase are original art pieces, sculptures, jewellery, soap, original photography and more. There are many reasonably priced, original gift ideas for Christmas.

Its major annual events include Studio Tour King (April 25 and 26, 2015), the Schomberg Street Gallery (September 13, 2015), ASK Festival King (June 26-July 11, 2015), Travel Diary series, Pop-up Arts Shoppes at the King Museum, youth art classes and Mosaic, their incredible, gorgeous quarterly publication that features images of original art and stories reflective of our mission.

ASK was established in 2005 and is a volunteer not-for-profit organization. Events and programs are year-round; some are free to the public and are suitable for all ages.

ASK receives support from members, donors, sponsors and from our partners. Their goal is to increase support so that we they continue to create new programming as well as maintain the many events that enrich our community.

For more information on ASK events, programming or how to support their efforts or become involved, please visit www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca.

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GTA WEST TRANSPORTATION CORRIDOR PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY, STAGE 2

THE STUDY

The Ontario **Ministry of Transportation (MTO)** is undertaking Stage 2 of the Environmental Assessment (EA) Study for the GTA West Transportation Corridor. Building on the recommendations from Stage 1, the EA Study will identify the route, determine interchange locations and complete the preliminary design for a new transportation corridor within the Route Planning Study Area. The new transportation corridor will include: a 400-series highway, transitway and potential goods movement priority features.

The GTA West Transportation Corridor is vital transportation infrastructure that will help meet the projected growth in both population and employment identified in the *Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2006)* and will deliver multiple benefits including:

- Greater connectivity between urban growth centres;
- Enhanced people and goods movement;
- Improved commuting; and,
- Greater economic vitality.

The GTA West Transportation Corridor Planning and EA Study is being undertaken as an Individual EA in accordance with the *Ontario Environmental Assessment Act (EA Act)* and the *GTA West Corridor Environmental Assessment Terms of Reference*, which was approved by the Ontario Minister of the Environment on March 4, 2008.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #1 (PIC #1)

PIC #1 presents an overview of the study background, process, existing conditions and current status. PIC #1 material will focus on the long and short list of route alternatives, potential interchange locations, crossing road treatments and goods movement priority features. PIC #1 will be an informal drop-in centre with MTO and consultant team representatives available to answer questions.

Location and dates:

Thursday, November 27, 2014
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Gordon Alcott Heritage Hall
Mold-Masters Sportsplex
221 Guelph Street (Highway 7)
Georgetown, ON

Tuesday, December 2, 2014
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Venetian Salon
Chateau Le Jardin Conference Centre
8440 Highway 27
Woodbridge, ON

Thursday, December 4, 2014
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Peel Junior Farmers Hall
Brampton Fairgrounds
12942 Heart Lake Road
Caledon, ON

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COMMENTS

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Nobleton's CC Haven marks its first anniversary

By Mark Pavilons

A Nobleton business is marking its first anniversary, and is already setting its sights on the future.

The first year has been very exciting for CC Haven Inc.

According to owner Claudia Di Poce, Nobleton has provided CC Haven with such a warm welcome and the clients "we have had the privilege to meet have been extremely supportive and instrumental in the boutique's success."

The boutique has moved and is now located (temporarily) at 13340 Highway 27, next to Grandview TV.

Di Poce and her team of freelance designers and florists continue to wow their clients with new designs.

Their clients are always looking for something unique, affordable and memorable Di Poce said.

"It's not about a gift or a floral arrangement or new design. It's about the experience you have when you shop and work with us. CC Haven becomes part of a family's special event; a part of the new home; a part of a celebration. We are there with our clients, even through difficult times.

"Our clients rely on our ability because they care about what a memorable event feels like; what a pulled-together room should look like, and what a genuine thank-you means.

"We love helping our clients and impressing them with our abilities."

Di Poce said she's a "visionary" and every day is another opportunity to do something wonderful and work with another great client and make something better.

CC Haven is unique in its offering to clients, because of their wide range of services.

Di Poce, along with her team of renowned florists, have the ability and know-how to provide exceptional and unique floral designs for all occasions. They also offer seasonal floral designs for your outdoor urns.

Whether you are remodelling, renovating, or need a few items to update any room in your home, CC Haven can help with interior decorating. "Our team of decorators can assist with drapery, colour consultations, furniture placement, etc."

In terms of gift giving, CC Haven



Claudia Di Poce is thrilled to mark her first anniversary at Nobleton's CC Haven. She's looking forward to becoming the area's go-to shop when it comes to floral and home decor.

Submitted Photo



has the solution, from holiday specials, bomboniere, hostess gifts, teacher gifts, corporate gifts and various accessories for the home.

They offer a wide variety of bomboniere for all events, including wrapping services, floral, linen rental, decor rentals for any themed event.

Di Poce said CC Haven will be moving into the Pringle House, which is currently home to the sales office for Caliber Homes. The move will take place sometime in 2015.

CC Haven will remain true to its vision of become a sought-after gift, floral and design boutique.

"Our mission is to ensure that before you book an event, buy a new piece of furniture or pick up another gift, that CC Haven will be the destination of choice.

"With all the exciting development in town, I look forward to growing with Nobleton and producing a unique and affordable boutique where my clients will love to shop and browse for inspiration for their upcoming events. CC Ha-

ven will strive to become a part of Nobleton's staple business."

For more, email cchaveninc@rogers.com or call 905-558-5540.

Sisters Touch of Christmas sale

Traditions have their start somewhere.

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Once inside, volunteer associates of the nuns welcome you and introduce you to Mr. Frosty. If moms, dads, grandmas and grandpas can hold back their anticipation of what's to come, everyone may wish to take a selfie with the jolly four-foot-high snowman.

The first of three rooms contains sparkling, singular blown glass tree ornaments painstakingly hand-painted by the Sisters themselves. Upon purchase, some ornaments may be personalized for you by the sisters at no additional charge. There are dozens of themed ornaments representing the interests of every family member.

The sisters are well known for their baked items, fruit cakes and gingerbread. The next room has a kitchen attached where they make chocolates and traditional Greek baklava. After sampling some treats you may wish to pick up one of their traditional holiday recipe books, if you have the time and the inclination to try your hand. But what could be easier than picking out your favourite treats, already wonderfully wrapped in eye catching packaging. Dads may wish try out their seasoned oils made with 100% olive oil while moms check out the beeswax creams, lip balm and soaps made by the sisters themselves. Then the moms can get the dads to meet up with them again at the jewelry section for some helpful suggestions.

Room number three brings us to the children's section; Christmas crafts, Advent calendars, nutcrackers and Santas, all to bring visions of sugar plums to dance in their heads. Unique stocking stuffers abound. The other half of the room is brimming with ideas for accentuating your home's Christmas décor. You'll want to come soon to look over their linens, runners, colourful tablecloths, elegant centrepieces and candles. You'll find angel themes and beautiful nativity scenes with artistically designed mangers and quality European imported figurines.

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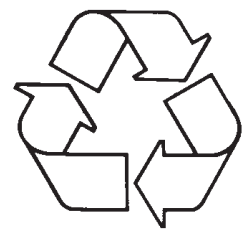
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King City fire station opens its doors for anniversary

By Jake Courtepatte

Members of the community were given a first-hand look at the life of a firefighter at King City's fire station on King Road.

A crowd of more than 100 came out to the station's open house, and were invited inside to see the inner workings of the emergency services.

Brett Costa, who has operated out of the King City station for over three years, orchestrated the event.

"I just wanted to give a big thank-you back to the community for the support we've been given," said Costa.

While a number of fire trucks flashed their lights and beeped their horns outside the station, inside was an auto extraction demonstration, an ice water rescue demonstration, and gadgets and gizmos for the

curious eyes of young community members.

The festivities were part of a celebration of King City fire station's 60th anniversary.

Although the King City station #34 has only been in service since 2001, the Schomberg and Nobleton fire houses have a long history.

One of the original trucks used in Schomberg was on display at the open house, alongside its modern counterparts.

"With this we're associating the past with the present," said Fire Chief Jim Wall. "You can see how far we've come."

The open house also brought together faces young and old, as past chiefs and their families came to join in the fun.

Forty-five firefighters work out of the King City fire station.



Public should contact the TWC

From Front Page

Most dogs are vaccinated against this disease but if the dog is not up to date on its vaccines, or is immune-compromised, it could be at risk.

It may have originated in dogs, and jumped into wildlife populations.

She said there's not much that can be done about the disease. "It may just have to run its course," she said.

The public should know that they are not at risk, but it is more important than ever to ensure their dogs are well vaccinated. People should be on the lookout for sick raccoons. They should be captured and removed from the population, since the affected animals are unlikely to recover (it is almost always fatal), and it is highly contagious. Sick raccoons left to roam will undoubtedly affect others, Karvonen pointed out.

If the public sees raccoons they believe may be sick, they should call TWC's wildlife hotline to discuss the situation and see if action is warranted.

The hotline number is 416-631-0662 and is available 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 365 days a year.

Callers will likely need to leave a message, but their call will be returned shortly.

Karvonen noted every situation is different, and everyone's ability and willingness to help is different. Some people can capture a raccoon (with instruction) and transport it to TWC themselves. In other cases, TWC's rescue staff may need to come and help. If a raccoon is diagnosed with distemper, it will unfortunately have to be humanely euthanized.

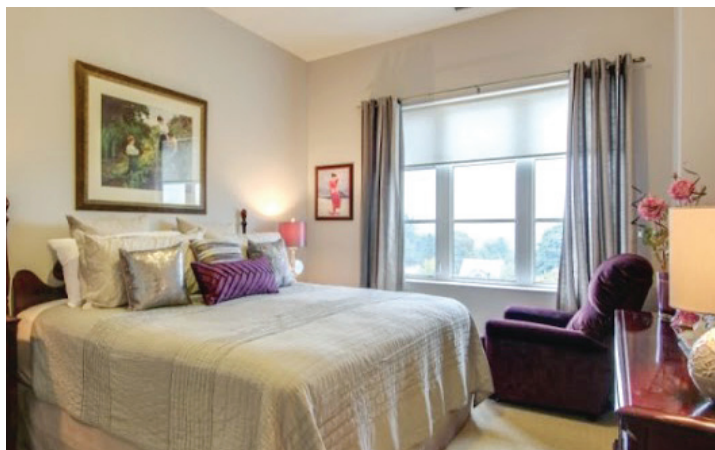
If the raccoon does not have CDV, but is otherwise sick or injured, TWC will do its best to rehabilitate and release the raccoon back to the wild.

TWC is dependent on donations, so public support is welcome. For more, visit <http://www.torontowildlifecentre.com>.



Residents of all ages came out to the King City fire station to help mark its special anniversary. King City firefighters Craig, Gavin, and Peter pose with Sparky (top right) in front of one of Station #34's five trucks.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte



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King Museum display relives the First World War

By Mark Pavilons

King's contributions during the First World War are not forgotten. In fact, they're being highlighted at a display at the King Township Museum.

Residents responded to a call by the Museum and curator Kathleen Fry.

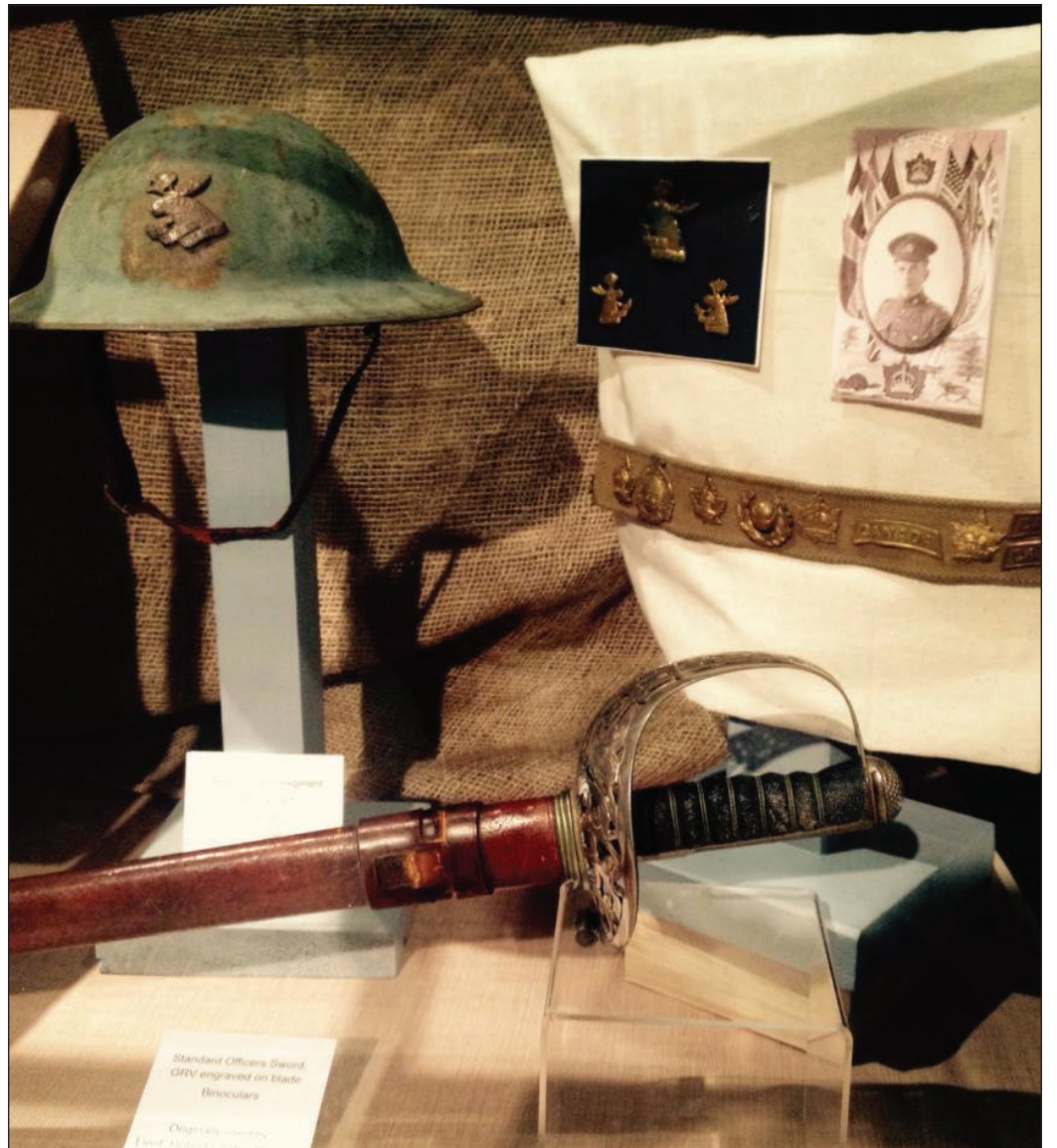
"I would like to thank all the volunteers and those who loaned personal items to the Great War Exhibit for their time and effort in creating an excellent display to commemorate the Great War 1914 - 1918. Please drop by the museum to view the exhibit and share in the remembrance of those who fought many years ago."

The exhibit is up until Dec. 12. Museum visiting hours are Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The community response to this exhibit was amazing and extends to other events throughout the Township," she said.

There was a special Travel Diary at King City Library Remembrance Day. The Christmas Truce Concert will take place at Marylake Monas-

tery and Shrine on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. Please contact the King Township Museum for more information at 905-833-2331 or kingmuseum@king.ca.



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Close to 60 King residents were at the Kettleby Cemetery Cenotaph Sunday afternoon for the annual Remembrance Day service. Peter Kerrigan played the Last Post and the Reveille on the bugle at Kettleby Cenotaph's Remembrance Day service. Councillor Debbie Schaefer was among many who laid wreaths at the service. After scripture was read by members of the community, Reverend Carson of York Pines United Church gave a message of prayer for those who fought for our freedom, as well as forgiveness for those who have wronged us. A reading of "In Flanders Fields" was followed by a laying of wreaths by provincial officials, municipal officials and York Regional Police officers.



Local dignitaries (Mayor Steve Pellegrini, top) and members of various organizations, including youth clubs, all paid tribute to Canadian contributions during Schomberg's Remembrance Day service at the Trisan Centre cenotaph. Bob Gwalchmai acted as MC.

Photos by Angela Gismondi

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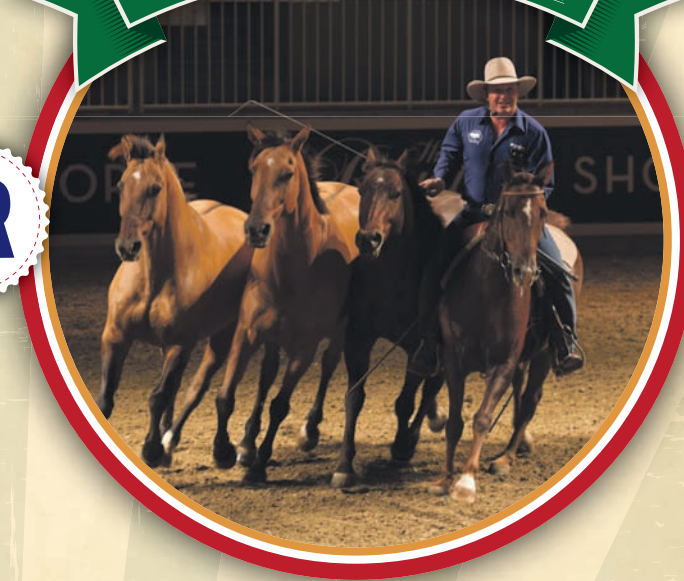
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Equipment 'scandals' hindered Great War's Canadian soldiers

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

By Gavin Watt

Introduction

The use of the word "scandal" is perhaps an exaggeration, as many of the mishaps that dogged the Canadian war effort in the early stages of the Great War were, with the best of intentions, a

search for homegrown solutions for the army's requirements.

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

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

MacAdam shovel

One of the more egregious examples of ridiculous sourcing was the MacAdam entrenching shovel. The Minister of Militia's lady secretary had seen a similar tool in Switzerland and took out a Canadian patent on her personal design. Minister Hughes was so impressed that he personally sponsored the shovel's adoption.

The MacAdam was a dual purpose tool. It was made of 3/16" steel which was said to be capable of stopping a bullet at 300 yards, and weighed 5 lbs., 4 oz. in comparison to the British P08 Entrenching Tool at 2 lbs., 1oz. The blade mounted an integral, rotating handle, and a loophole was pierced in the blade's upper quarter through which the soldier poked his rifle and sighted. Testing of this design was minimal before an order for 25,000 blades was placed with a Philadelphia manufacturer for \$34,000. (so much for Canadian sourcing!) Of course, a special carrier to mount the shovel to the soldier's load carrying equipment had to be designed and purchased.

When the blades were taken to England and had the folding handle attached, the troops found them utterly impractical. The protection offered the shooter was minimal and the sighting through the loophole too awkward and limiting. As a digging tool, it was next to useless, and when being carried, it was far heavier and bulkier than the British Entrenching Tool.

After lying about in storage for years, the MacAdams were sold off as fifty tons

of scrap metal for \$1,400 in May 1917.

A Second Division soldier wrote a personal comment that said it all. "Absolutely no person with a grain of sense would have passed these tools as practical. Their defects, their uselessness were obvious. Whoever was responsible for the issue must have had a childish idea of the requirements of the fighting man, or he must have been financially interested in the matter."

Wagons

Motorized transport was in its infancy in 1914, and the vast majority of the army's supply and technical needs required a wide variety of robust horse-drawn vehicles.

When the first contingent was mobilized, the Chief Ordnance Officer with-

drew carts and wagons as required from the nearest Militia units. He found a few technical vehicles, such as telephone wagons, pontoon and trestle wagons, and a few obsolete light ambulance wagons, but General Service wagons, Small Arms Ammunition carts, heavy horsed ambulances, and Engineers' wagons of British standard pattern were unavailable.

Consequently, Canadian farm wagons were substituted and purchased in large quantities. These proved very unsatisfactory, being of weak, lightweight construction unable to meet the rigours of military campaigning. One observer commented that they "might do very well on the illimitable prairie (but) there was not a road in Europe wide enough to allow them to turn."



King present at Bolton Remembrance service

Councillor Linda Pabst represented the Township of King Sunday at the annual Remembrance Day service held at the Cenotaph in Bolton.

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SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Cougars plummeting after 8th straight loss

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Hard times have fallen on the Junior C Schomberg Cougars, who have now lost eight straight games and are winless in over a month.

This week's games fell to the hands of the Huntsville Otters and the Stayner Siskins.

The Otters were in town last Thursday on their first trip of the season to Schomberg, although bad blood seemed to boil almost immediately.

Mid-way through the first, Nathan Sinclair got into a tussle with Huntsville's Jamie Halnan after a check to the head by the Otters player. Otter Dalton Mceachran also earned a roughing minor on the play, sending the Cougars to the powerplay.

A cross-checking minor to the Otters shortly after gave the Cougars an extensive 5-on-3. However, it would work against them as Mceachran jumped out of the box as his penalty expired, taking a feed from his defenceman for the game's first goal shorthanded.

The Otters added two more early in the second, prompting Cougars head coach Jim Egerton to pull goaltender Taylor Ewart in place of Alex Traikos. Ewart made nine stops on 12 shots.

Despite a two-goal performance from Declan Lampe, his first two points of the season, the game was never in reach as the Otters took it 6-2.

Otters goaltender Hunter Ferguson was named the game's first star, as the Cougars only solved him twice while putting 46 shots on net.

Loss at home to Stayner

Monday they were back at home

to take on the Stayner Siskins, who were riding their own kind of streak having won three games in a row.

Fortunately it was the Cougars who came out to play first, with Ian Reid breaking his scoreless slump of nine games by opening the scoring six minutes in.

Brandon Yorke continued his hot season five minutes later, picking up a power play goal on assists from Tristan Joseph and Francesco Corona to give the home team a 2-0 lead heading into first intermission.

But it was all Stayner in the second, putting up seventeen shots to Schomberg's seven. Ewart had a stellar period, stopping all but one as the Tigers held on 2-1 at the second intermission.

He didn't get much more help defensively in the third, as three quick goals squeaked by him to ensure a Siskin victory. Despite a late-game comeback attempt on a power play goal from Tanner Smith, the final score was Stayner 4, Schomberg 3.

A high point for the Cougars was the play of Sinclair, who earned two assists in only his fourth game as a Cougar.

A divide is beginning to open up in the GMOHL standings, as the Cougars struggle to stay afloat sitting third last with 13 points.

The Cougars will get a fighting chance to turn around their season this week, facing off against the 8-8-0 Orillia Terriers on Thursday night at home before heading to Midland the next day to face the basement-dwelling Midland Flyers.

Fans should make sure to be at the Trisan Centre Thursday for Schomberg Minor Hockey Night, when all SMHA players will be granted free admission to the game with a



Schomberg's Taylor Ewart picked up the loss last Thursday against the Huntsville Otters, giving up three goals on 12 shots in a 6-2 loss.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

paying parent and a non-perishable food item. Ex-NHL star Curtis Joseph will be there before the game meeting fans and signing autographs. SMHA players are asked to wear team ap-

parel to the game.

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

Villanova teams earn hardware to cap off season

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The fall CISAA (Conference of Independent Schools Athletic Association) season is coming to a close, and with it comes some hardware for student athletes at Villanova College in King City.

The medals started rolling in for the Knights on Halloween day, as Villanova hosted the final four in the Varsity Men's Soccer DII Division. The team finished tied atop the West Division standings, dropping only one game early in the season.

After disposing of St. Andrew's College in the semifinal 5-0, the boys met the defending champion Lakefield College School in the championship. Lakefield was undefeated in the regular season.

The Knights came out on top 3-1, claiming CISAA gold.

The following day the Junior Varsity Women's Field Hockey team made their way to Trinity College School in Port Hope to battle for the DI title.

Squeaking out a 1-0 victory over Holy Trinity in the semifinal, the girls faced a tough challenge with the home team for the championship. Trinity College handed the Lady Knights their only two losses of the regular season.

But that didn't seem to intimidate the team, shutting out Trinity in a 3-0 upset to capture Villanova's second CISAA championship in as many days.

One of the most impressive and dominant programs in the CISAA this season, the varsity women's basketball team, entered the playoffs last Wednesday as the dominant force in



The Varsity Senior Women's Basketball team captured the DI Championship at their home court Villanova College last Wednesday, the first CISAA basketball championship in school history.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

the DI Division.

Eager to make an impression on home court, the team was looking to make history as the school's first basketball champions.

After a perfect 7-0 season, the Lady Knights first met with the 4-3 Ridley College Tigers in the semifinals.

Despite a close score at the half, Villanova pulled away in the second to a dominating 40-21 win.

A tougher challenge came in the form of Appleby College in the championship game, which had barely knocked off the defending champion Trinity College by one point in their own semifinal.

The game was the Lady Knights for the taking right from the get-go, going to the half up by nine points. They rode that lead right to the final whistle, becoming CISAA DI Division Champions with a final score of 41-34.

With the win, the team earns a berth in the OFSAA DI Championships next weekend in Cornwall.

The Knights also added two silver medals to the trophy case, as the U13 Men's Soccer and the Senior Women's Field Hockey teams each finished in second place in their respective divisions. Both teams finished at the top of their conference in the regular season.

The U14 Women's Basketball team also earned a spot in the CISAA final four.

Men's basketball is right around the corner, as the senior team takes on Greenwood College School later this month.

Varsity hockey season is set to kick off later this month, with both the Senior and Junior Men's teams opening their season on Dec. 1. The Senior Women's season is set to start on Dec. 8.

For CISAA schedules, check out www.cisaa.ca.

Dramatic steals in the game of inches in King curling

By SHELLEE MORNING

One of the most wild back and forth exchanges in King curling took place during the club's Wednesday night league after the score board revealed some very enormous scoring counts.

Observers were treated to an exciting match between Teams Wasyliki and Broadhurst that took the full round to determine the game's winner.

Skip Ian Broadhurst and his team of Pat Schneider, and Cheryl and Dean Teasdale claimed the first end with a steal of 2 then followed with an astounding 5 point steal in the next end to blast into a 7-0 lead after 2 ends.

Skip Peter Wasyliki didn't falter for a moment as the lop-sided score board stared back at him in the face. His team of Cameron and Ginny Ross and Kim Kotell remained rock solid as they sharpened their brooms and re-bounded in the third by collecting a sizable 6 rock count to take the end.

A steal of one more by Wasyliki in the 4th closed the gap completely bringing the game to a tie. Wasyliki wasn't finished. The team went on to steal another in the 5th taking the lead for the first time and moving the score 8-7.

Pressure mounted for both skips while they clearly depended on their team to set up the house in their favour for the closing ends of the contest. Skip



Broadhurst's final stone in the 6th left him with a draw and a chance to tie the game. The game of inches prevailed as Broadhurst's last rock came up inches short offering Team Wasyliki the win after his team claimed yet another 2 for a well-deserved 10-7 win.

Both teams equally matched in their performance, delivered an exciting game that once again solidifies "that one should never give up."

King's Youth Report

The Youth program that takes over the sheets of King both on Wednesday Thursday (there are a few spots open), and Sunday afternoons which has doubled in membership, have filled their

leagues with enthusiastic Little Rockers and Bantam curlers.

If the enrolment as well as the energetic desire to learn and conquer is any indication of the future of the club, then the outlook is more than promising for the clubs future stars.

A busy schedule is planned this year as some of the Bantam and Junior curlers will be participating in the Toronto Curling Association Interclub League.

The King team will play two weeks of every month at different clubs such as Thornhill, Brampton, Oakville, Chinguacousy, High Park and Weston. The Grand finale will take place in April

hosted by the Dixie Curling Club.

Exhibition games are also planned with neighbouring clubs as well as invitational bonspiels throughout the season. The well-received Shamrock Bonspiel hosted by King Curling will once again be held in March featuring a draw for both Little Rocks and Bantam players. These young curling stars will undoubtedly thrill the spectators with their doubles and draw to the button shots as they enjoy a season full of exciting curling.

King Curling sends good luck and wishes the youth program great success in their 2014-15 bonspiels.



CCWFL representatives work the booth at the National Women's Show in Toronto. The CCWFL has had over 100 soft registrations, with paid registration to begin in late November.

CCWFL brings opportunity to female athletes

By Jake Courtepatte

A Nobleton sporting start-up has been making big waves throughout the GTA this year, and there's no sign of slowing down for the women-only organization.

The Central Canada Women's Football League has grown to over 100 members, attracting the attention of the male-dominated world of football.

Nobleton resident Aaron Ellis founded the league early this year, when his daughter Tianna made it known she wanted to continue playing football after hey days at King City Secondary School.

Since then, the organization has released the names and logos of the first four teams, as well as securing a sponsorship deal with Wilson Sports for the 2015 inaugural season.

This past weekend, CCWFL reps took to the National Women's Show at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, looking to inspire young women to continue to be active in sports. Some Toronto Argonaut cheerleaders stopped by to show their support.

Stephanie Amb, communications coordinator of the CCWFL, called the NWS presentation a success.

"We were met with a lot of support from both men and women there, prospective players, volunteers, and people who were just genuinely proud of the league and what it was doing for women."

On Friday night alone, four sign-ups were recruited from the convention. "Even if women weren't interested in playing, they saw the value in the league and what it can do for women in sport."

Their male counterparts are putting in work for the organization as well, with players from the Argos and Hamilton Tiger Cats promoting the league through social media ever since some players attended the CCWFL's skills camp this past June. Their promotional video is also played at every home game.

Argos linebacker James Yurichuk attended the convention over the weekend, and has appeared on Breakfast Television as the official ambassador of the CCWFL.

"I can say on behalf of everyone in the CCWFL, the Argos support has been invaluable to our growth," said Amb.

With the league looking to officially "kick-off" next year, there's a whirlwind of activity happening at the Nobleton office.

"We're working with a local company to design uniforms that will best fit women's bodies so they're ready when they hit the field in 2015," said Amb. "This is only the beginning, as we're still seeking sponsors and donations to help us move strongly into the season."

The league is also accepting applications for various positions within the organization.

Paid registration will be open at the end of November, with practices commencing next January.

For more information and to register, visit www.ccwfl.ca.

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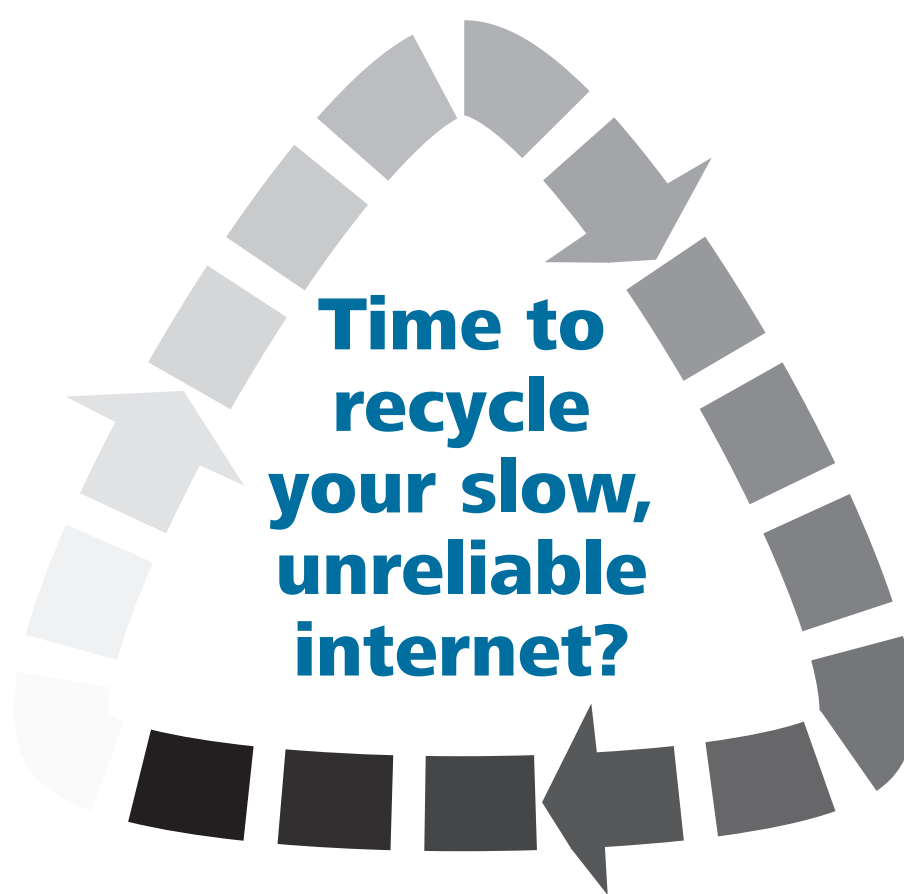
Calvin Lipsett Jr. of Glencal Farm of Schomberg (above) got some help from Jake Szolopiak, 4, in handling Polarview Eyvette, a three-year-old Percheron that was named reserve grand champion mare in the Percheron Line Classic. Lipsett said the grand champion, Glencal Magic Tiffany, was also raised at Glencal.

Becky Gardhouse of King City's Hillside Farm (below) was showing Hillside Angel, a beef heifer limousin born in January this year. They were in one of the classes for heifer calf born in 2014, at least three months of age.

Photos by Bill Rea



Charles Burns of Kingfield Simmental near King City was showing King Bishop, a Jan. 14 heifer calf which came in fifth in its class for Female Calf born Jan. 1 to Jan. 31, 2014 in the Simmental section of the competition.



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708 DEATHS

O'NEILL: Marian Theresa. On Tuesday, November 4, 2014, at Scarborough Hospital, Marian Theresa O'Neill, in her 99th year, dear daughter of the late Mary (nee Chambers) and Francis O'Neill. Predeceased by her beloved brothers John and his wife Margaret, and Vincent and his wife Alice. Loving aunt of Francis and his wife Anne, Joseph, Sheila, and Eileen; John and his wife Melanie, Mary, Ruth Anne and her husband Bob, and special great aunt to Catherine, Moira, Patrick, and Michael O'Neill; John, David, Katie and Patrick Mott. An Orillia and York Region elementary school teacher for forty years. Marian will be fondly remembered by all those whose lives she inspired, nurtured and enriched. Marian was also a respected and popular member of Caledon Woods, formerly Bolton Golf and Country Club for forty-one years. Friends were received at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Sunday afternoon 2 - 4 o'clock. Funeral Mass was held in Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton on Monday morning, November 10 at 11 o'clock. Interment in the family plot St. Mary's Cemetery, 10th Line, King Township. If desired, those wishing to remember Marian may do so through the charity of their choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.Egan-FuneralHome.com C46

708 DEATHS

CESCOLINI: (Fetterly) Deborah Delores. On November 6th, 2014, in her 62nd year, Debbie passed peacefully at home. Loving mother of Joel Cescolini, Jenna (Jamie) Bailey and Jonathan Cescolini. Proud Grandma of Blake & Aubrey Bailey. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate memorial donations to the Canadian Hearing Society. B46

709 IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of our Mom, Gramma, & Great-Gramma; the **Late Helen Sweeney** Her smiling way and pleasant face, Are a pleasure to recall, She had a kindly word for each, And she died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet her, Some day we know not when, To clasp her hand in the better land, And to never ever part again. Love always and forever; Alberta, Marie, Brenda, Dianne and Families. B46

IN MEMORY OF my wife, the **Late Helen Sweeney** They say there is a reason, They say that time will heal, But neither time nor reason, Will change the way I feel, For no one knows the heartache, That lies behind our smiles, No one knows how many times, I have broken down and cried. I want to tell you something, So there won't be any doubt, You're so wonderful to think of, But so hard to be without. Love always and forever. Ab B46

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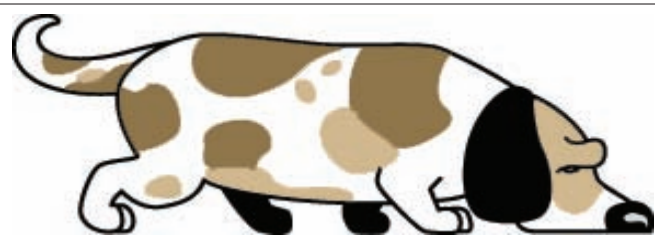
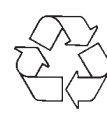
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Gloria Love told her story of a family trip to France and Belgium, viewing Flanders Fields, Vimy Ridge and the surrounding area. We had "The Last Post," observed a moment of silence, and Reveille. John Kell sang "The Lord's Prayer." Together we recited "In Flanders Fields." The Choir sang "Let There Be Peace."

Our hearts were filled with remembering. Then Reverend Evelyn told a very moving story, written by a friend of hers, Ruth Carter, who lives in Haliburton.

"The Christmas Truce" is a fictitious story of a 17-year-old German soldier. Franz was huddled under his dirty blanket in the mud, in a trench firing back at the enemy, trying to keep warm. It was Christmas Eve 1914 in Flanders Fields. He thought about his cousin Bobby, who was half English, half German. Franz had spent one Christmas with Bobby in England where he lived. Bobby received a soccer ball for Christmas, and they rushed out into the garden and played a game of football.

That's how Christmas was meant to be, not in 8-foot trenches, shooting at each other. Was Bobby there, on the other side? Franz looked out of the trench Christmas morning and someone had stuck a pine branch in the mud. Soldiers were rolling up the foil from their cigarettes and sticking tiny shiny balls to the branches. Somebody nearby started singing "O, Tannenbaum," a German carol. Miraculously, for a brief period, the gun fire ceased. Across the no-man's land drifted "O Christmas" in English. Franz realized the English and French could not understand German. Grabbing a pen in bold letters, he wrote "You no fight, we no fight." More signs appeared up and down the trenches. "Merry Christmas" was heard.

Franz climbed out of the trench, laid down his rifle. Waving a dirty white handkerchief, he advanced into no-man's land. One by one, his comrades joined him. The English and French stepped out too. The combatants met in the middle and shook hands. They exchanged gifts - whatever they could offer - cognac, postcards, newspapers, tobacco. An English boy brought out a soccer ball. They played a game with the enemy, reminding Franz of a Christmas in England.

The truce didn't last long. The generals soon ordered them to resume fighting and firing at the enemy. They did, eventually, but many rounds of ammunition were fired at the sky that day.

Our hearts filled with memories of wars past and present. "Let There Be Peace On Earth. And Let It Begin With Me."

Can it be possible? We must have faith in God.

United Men's Dinner is scheduled for Nov. 28 and 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets available from Al Henderson, 905-833-5047.

Bible study has resumed in the chapel. UCW meeting for Nov. 20 is an afternoon visit to view the many nativity displays at Queensville Holland Landing United Church. Watch for further details re: time and car pooling. A meeting may be held before we depart.

Join us for 10 a.m. Sunday worship with Sunday school. Stay for a time of fellowship where you can enjoy a cookie, coffee and a visit with your friends. We're at 50 Elizabeth Grove King City. Call the office (905-833-5181), email kcuc@bellnet.ca or contact Reverend Evelyn McLachlan, kcucmin@bellnet.ca or visit www.kcuc.ca.

King City Seniors Centre

The 39'ers Social Club will hold a fully catered Christmas Dinner at the Seniors Centre on Monday, Nov. 24. The dinner starts at 1 p.m. and the cost is \$20 at the door. All Seniors Centre Members are welcome. For further information, call Marlene Deacon at 905-833-9841.

Our next Pot Luck Lunch at the Centre is Friday, Nov. 21 at noon. All are welcome. Please bring a main course or dessert. Lunch will be followed by a movie "The Grand Seduction."

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.

Our next pot luck lunch is Friday, 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

Kingcrafts Studio Sale

Kingcrafts Studio, located at 12936

Keele Street, King City, will be holding their annual sale before the holidays. The sale runs Friday, Nov. 21, 1-7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22, 23, 29, 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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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.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Nov. 16 as Pastor Mark continues our series "Philippians - A Guide to Maturity" with Pressing On.

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Good Yule Market at All Saints approaches

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St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church invites you to join us this Sunday morning. Our 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, we concluded the sermon series on the Lord's Prayer (Matthew 6:13) with the Rev. Dr. John Visser. The sermon was entitled "The Glory of God." Jesus knew the importance of prayer and wanted us to pray, giving us a template. We pray because God is and it's to Him that the kingdom, the power and the glory belong, forever.

Want to discuss more? Join us at Coffee and Conversation (Adult Bible Study) on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the church office with Lynn Visser. This is the last session for this series on the Lord's Prayer. It has been a great way to discuss our thoughts and questions arising from the Sunday sermon. There will

be a new opportunity to share thoughts in the new year.

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.

There are many opportunities to share our blessings this Christmas. The Christmas Shoe boxes (Samaritan's Purse) need to be filled and returned by this Sunday, Nov. 16 so they can be sent in time for Christmas.

Christmas in King Gifts and the Special Food Hamper items need to be into the church by Nov. 30. Please see the display in the church narthex and sign up as able.

The Tree of Warmth items for Evangel Hall need to be placed around the tree in the narthex ASAP to be delivered in time for Christmas.

It's the third Sunday of the month! That means following church, Family

Fun is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. Stay for a chili lunch and join in on the fun!

For pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Visser, 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.

All Saints
By Nicola Skinner

This past Sunday at All Saints we remembered and gave thanks for those who have sacrificed their own lives for the sake of their fellow human beings and compatriots. We continue to pray for those who are still war, our own troops abroad, and other nations that are ravaged by the devastation that conflict brings. Peace for all God's children is our hope.

Well, the shops are playing Christmas music now, and we are all on the countdown to the big day. At All Saints we welcome you to worship with us during Advent, which begins the first

Sunday in December until Christmas. During those weeks we prepare ourselves by re-telling the stories of the lead up to Christ's birth; the Old Testament prophecies, the annunciation to Mary, the fore-runner John the Baptist. Advent has powerful hymns and beautiful readings.

On Friday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. our annual candlelit service of Lessons and Carols tells the whole story, accompanied by the splendour of organ and choir. Why not come in and experience it for yourself?

On the less spiritual side, we do also cater to the stomach and the need for gift-giving at our wonderful Good Yule Market. This year it takes place on Saturday, Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come and check out the local artisans and crafters, the delicious lunch, and the delectable goodies and baked items that are on sale. You can also pop over the road to Kingcraft on the same day and do all your Christmas shopping at once!

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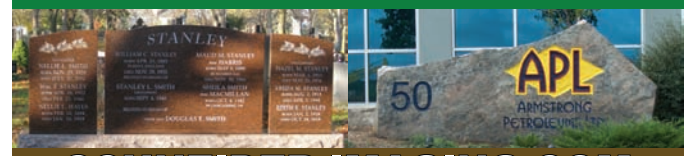
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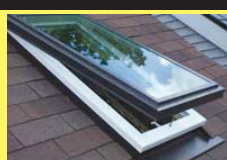
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Trust says province needs to act, following roundtable report

By Mark Pavilons

While the provincial government released findings from roundtable discussions on traumatic mental stress, critics say they need to act, now that the Liberals have a majority at Queen's Park.

The findings from a roundtable provides insights into ways to prevent traumatic mental stress, reduce the stigma associated with mental health disorders and help people who have suffered mental injuries in the workplace.

The Roundtable on Traumatic Mental Stress was launched by the Ontario government in 2012 to help promote healthier, more productive workplaces. It brought together representatives from police, nursing, fire services, emergency medical services and transit services to discuss how to promote awareness and share best practices across sectors on work-related traumatic mental stress, which includes post-traumatic stress disorder.

With a focus on prevention, response and support, roundtable members generated a range of proposed follow-up actions, such as:

- Ensuring traumatic mental stress is a priority for the Ministry of Labour's Chief Prevention Officer.
- Working with ministries across government to provide mental health supports in high-risk workplaces.
- Organizing a workshop to share best practices across multiple sectors relating to traumatic mental stress.

To help implement these ideas and continue the work of the roundtable, Ontario will host a conference in 2015 on work-related traumatic mental stress that will bring together representatives from a wide range of impacted sectors to share experiences, concerns and best practices, and learn from innovators in this field.

"We know that certain occupations have more occurrences of traumatic mental stress than others, and that some sectors have developed best practices that could be shared across the province. Our goal is for this conference to engage various sectors to find effective methods to prepare workers and employers for potential stress, and to provide tools to help respond to potentially traumatic situations and re-integrate workers who have suffered from traumatic mental stress back into meaningful work," said

Labour Minister Kevin Flynn.

"It is essential that, together, we end stigma, break down barriers and ensure our first responders, and all workers, get the mental health care and accommodation at work – with the proper tools in place to identify and respond effectively to issues of operational stress injuries," said - Yasir Naqvi, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services.

King resident and promoter of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) awareness Vince Savoia isn't so

optimistic.

The roundtable report took two years in the making and all the government has come up with is a conference in 2015.

"We've been discussing the issues for the past decade," Savoia said. "We've got the answers to their questions."

Savoia stressed that if the minister is intent on supporting first responders, the government should draft a new bill and pass it now.

Savoia has been trying to arrange a meeting with the minister, but so far

has been unsuccessful.

The Tema Conter Memorial Trust was created by Savoia, who in 1988 was the first paramedic to arrive on the scene of the murder. On Jan. 27, 1988 at the age of 25, Tema Conter was murdered by a convicted serial killer. Thirteen years later he set up this Memorial Trust in her name as a scholarship fund to help other paramedics and create awareness for Critical Incident Stress.

For more on Tema's work, visit www.tema.ca.

Nobleton Notes

St. Patrick Church holds 'harvest dinner' Saturday

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

The King Township Food Bank will be open Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Join us on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "Love One Another." His message this week – God's Children. 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

Sunday, Nov. 30 is our 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 just around the corner. Mark your calendars for Saturday, Dec. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. This is a free will offering for the King Township Food Bank. No reservations required.

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

This social will start at 6 p.m., and dinner will begin at 6:30.

Saturday, Dec. 13 is Sharing the Spirit of Christmas, from 6 to 9 p.m.

St. Mary's Church

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. The reception starts at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30.

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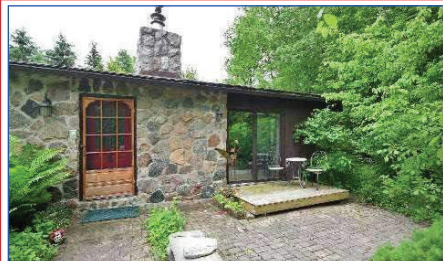
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