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## Province gives King \$91,000 in infrastructure funding

By Mark Pavilons

King Township will get an annual \$91,000 shot in the arm, thanks to new funding from Queen's Park.

Ontario is providing stable, annual funding, supporting improvements to critical infrastructure in the Township of King while creating jobs and strengthening the local economy.

Through the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund (OCIF), the Township of King will receive \$91,709 annually to support improvements and repairs to road, bridge, water and wastewater projects.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini is excited and "grateful for every last dollar we get."

King has plenty of road and bridge work on the table, including the \$2 million replacement of the Graham Sideroad bridge.

The OCIF is part of the government's comprehensive plan for a strong Ontario that builds people's talents and skills, builds a more dynamic business environment, builds new infrastructure and builds a more secure retirement for Ontarians.

"Infrastructure investments are essential for creating a stronger and sustainable future, which is why our government is making investments in the Township of King through the new Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund (OCIF)," said Dr. Helena Jaczek, MPP for Oak Ridges-Markham

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## KCSS Lions win championship

The King City Secondary School Lions defeated the unbeaten Huron Heights Warriors Saturday at St. Maximilian Kolbe in Aurora to win the YRAA Junior football Championship. Turn to Sports for the full story.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

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## COUNCIL MEETINGS

### MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Monday, December 1, 2014

7:00pm – Inaugural meeting of Council (see notice for details)

Monday, December 15, 2014

6:00pm - Public Meeting re: Zoning By-law Amendment Application

File #: Z-2014-06

Address: 2151 King Road

Owner: 1916014 Ontario Inc.

– 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.



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

- Part Time Finance Clerk

## COMPETITIVE BIDS

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### TOWNSHIP OF KING

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a public meeting on:

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 15TH, 2014 AT 6:00 P.M.**

at the Township of King Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Planning File #Z-2014-06, concerns a 0.10 hectare property on the south side of King Road, between Fisher Street and Patton Street. The subject lands currently feature a single detached dwelling and a detached garage. The property is rectangular in shape and features 20.27 metres of frontage and 50.44 metres of depth.

These lands are more commonly known as Plan 85, Part Lot 34, municipal address 2151 King Road, King City, ON, Township of King.

The subject property is zoned Residential Urban (R1) by Zoning By-law 74-53, as amended. The Zoning By-law Amendment application proposes to rezone the property to Commercial General (C1) to accommodate a dentist office. The owner has also submitted a Site Plan Development application to be reviewed concurrently with the zoning amendment. The site plan application proposes an expansion of the existing detached dwelling, a removal of the existing garage, and the construction of a ten (10) space parking lot located at the rear of the property.

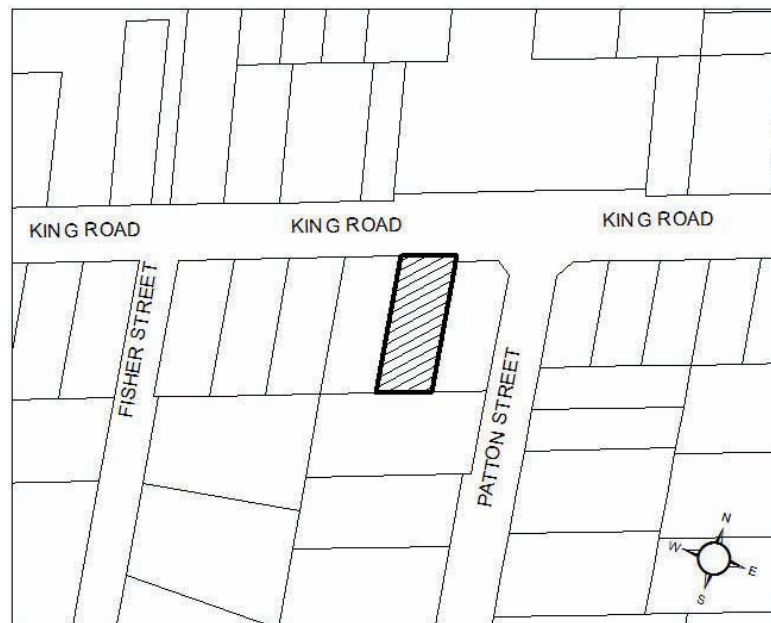
**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of King Council to the Ontario Municipal Board.**

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of King before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.**

**ANY PERSON** may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, including the proposed Draft Zoning By-law for the site, is available for inspection at the Township Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting File Number Z-2014-06 at (905) 833-5321 or 1-800-688-5013.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 20TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2014.



Kathryn Smyth, Clerk  
Township of King  
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Comments and personal information are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter c.P. 13 as amended, and will become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form. Personal information will be protected in accordance with *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA)*, all information received other than personal information may be included in the documentation which will become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information, please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321.



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## COUNCIL INAUGURAL CEREMONY

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Nobleton Christmas Tree Lighting & Toy Drive  
December 7th, 6 – 8 pm, Gazebo at Highway 27 and Sheardown Drive

## The Township of King is Seeking Committee/Board Volunteers!

This is your opportunity to become involved in King's new initiatives and projects! The Township is currently seeking interested individuals to participate in the following Committees/Boards:

- Accessibility Advisory Committee (AAC)
- Committee of Adjustment (COA)
- Heritage Advisory Committee (HAC)
- Sustainability Advisory Committee (SAC)
- King Public Library Board

Applications will be accepted at the Township offices, to the attention of Kathryn Smyth, Township Clerk, up to December 12th, 2014.

Visit our website, [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca), to obtain all information on the committees, the recruitment process, as well as submitting an online application.

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# Council approves speed humps for Kettleby Road

By Angela Gismondi

Kettleby Road will be getting speed humps, it's just a question of when.

At a meeting Monday, council directed staff to install traffic calming measures on Kettleby Road. Staff received a petition from the residents of Kettleby Road requesting traffic calming measures west of Keele Street on Kettleby Road. Because the petition was signed by 70 per cent of households on the road, a traffic analysis was conducted.

While the minimum warrants for speed have been met, the current 2014 budget for traffic calming measures has been exhausted, therefore the costs for installation of permanent speed humps on the road will be considered as part of the 2015 budget deliberations.

"The issue of traffic calming has been a hot topic in Kettleby for the last

six months in a very serious manner," said Councillor Debbie Schaefer, adding a Kettleby Road resident was supposed to speak to the matter at the meeting but was unable to attend.

A lot of residents have taken it upon themselves to try and calm traffic, making signs and posting them near the road, Schaefer explained. She said that concern escalated in September when children went back to school and there was more pedestrian traffic on the road.

"Kettleby has a lot of people going through it that is not local traffic, despite the signs 'local traffic only'" Schaefer said. "A lot of times, drivers realize they are not on a road they intended to be on and just speed up to get through this place and get it over with."

The major concern expressed by the residents is the speed of the traffic on the road. The road is narrow with gravel

shoulders, no sidewalks and the speed is posted at 50 km/h. According to the staff report, traffic counters were deployed the week of Oct. 20 to 24 2014. The data collected indicated that the 85th percentile speed for east bound traffic was 76 km/h and that the 85th percentile speed for west bound traffic was 73 km/h. The Traffic Calming Policy requires that the street's 85th percentile speed be a minimum of 10 km/h to 15 km/h above the posted speed limit in combination with the traffic volume on a local residential street between 500 and 8,000 vehicles per day in order to implement traffic calming measures. In this particular case the posted speed limit is 50 km/h with a total Annual Average Daily Traffic volume (AADT) of 737 vehicles.

"That's pretty fast to be going through a little village," Schaefer noted. "The results substantiated what the residents were saying."

The implementation of the permanent speed humps is subject to the 2015 budget deliberations and approval. The estimated cost for each permanent speed hump is about \$52,500 with a minimum requirement of four units totaling \$510,000 to be placed between Keele Street and the new residential lots currently under construction on Kettleby Road.

In addition to not having money to fund the project in this year's budget, the weather is not conducive to the installation of speed humps, Schaefer pointed out.

"The residents are very pleased that they are getting speed humps come spring," she said.

The final locations of the speed humps will be determined once the location of the first new driveway for the new home west of Keele Street on Kettleby Road has been finalized, which staff expects to be completed in the spring of 2015. Schaefer hopes the development will not delay the project any further.

"I hope when spring comes along,

we won't find ourselves having to delay on the speed humps because of a driveway," said Schaefer, thanking staff for their efforts.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini was concerned that only 70 per cent of households signed the petition. Some of the residents might argue they do not want speed humps in front of their homes, he said.

Schaefer explained the humps will not be installed in front of houses.

"Most will be east, off of Keele, not in the core of the village," said Schaefer. "It's to slow them down as they come into the village."

Pellegrini suggested they might be more effective in the village.

"We know from our former director that people tend to speed up between speed humps," Pellegrini noted. "If we don't put one in the village, guess where they're going to speed up?"

But Mike Cole, manager of engineering at the Township of King, said the configuration of the road makes that difficult since putting speed humps on curvy roads is not recommended as it could be a hazard.

Councillor Linda Pabst added it's difficult for drivers to speed on the curve.

"The straight-away, that's where the most serious speeding is," she concluded.

## Mayor grateful for every dollar

From Front Page

and Minister of Community and Social Services.

"I am grateful to the provincial government for funding that will assist with road, bridge repair and rehabilitation in the Township of King. For a small municipality, these dollars make a significant impact on the level of service that we provide to our residents," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

"Our government is fulfilling a commitment to provide a permanent infrastructure program that will continue to build up small, rural and northern communities. We listened to our municipal partners, who know what's best for their communities. This is why providing predictable, sustainable, annual funding is a key component of the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund," said Jeff Leal, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

"Making important infrastructure investments creates jobs, builds our economy, and supports communities across Ontario. These communities now have access to reliable, predictable provincial funding to help them achieve their goals," said Brad Duguid, Minister of Economic Development, Employment and Infrastructure.

The Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund provides \$100 million annually to support critical infrastructure in small, rural and northern municipalities.

Half of the funding is allocated annually using a fair and transparent formula, which recognizes that municipalities have different infrastructure and fiscal needs. The remaining \$50 million is available through an application-based process, allowing municipalities to continue partnering with the province to invest in critical infrastructure projects that will create jobs and support strong communities.

Since 2003, the province has invested nearly \$100 billion in public infrastructure. These investments have helped municipalities repair and upgrade roads and bridges, revitalize community infrastructure and modernize and expand transit systems.

Ontario plans to invest more than \$130 billion in public infrastructure over the next 10 years. This will support more than 110,000 jobs on average each year in construction and related industries.

For more, contact Minister Jaczek at 1-866-531-9551 or hjaczek.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org.

## King inaugural

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.

## Two drivers killed in collision

By Mark Pavilons

York Regional Police officers are looking for any witnesses to a collision that claimed the life of two Richmond Hill men early Sunday morning.

Officers with the York Regional Police Collision Investigation Unit are looking into the head-on collision.

Police report that on Sunday, Nov. 16, at approximately 2:30 a.m., a two-vehicle collision took place on King Road west of Bathurst Street. Investigators believe that a gold-coloured Toyota was travelling east on King Road when for reasons still under investigation, it crossed the centre line striking a black Lexus that was travelling west.

The driver of the black Lexus, a 63-year-old man from the Town of Richmond Hill, was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver of the gold-coloured Toyota, a 62-year-old man from the Town of Richmond Hill, was taken to hospital with life-threatening injuries, where he later succumbed to those injuries.

York Regional Police is asking anyone with information to contact the Collision Investigation Unit at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704, or to call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com, or text your tip by sending TIPYORK and your message to CRIMES (274637) starting with the word YORK.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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## Helping to curb poverty begins at home

*"Helping people boost themselves out of poverty is the best way to make a lasting positive difference in a person's life."*  
Naveen Jain

When we discuss poverty around the water cooler, I wonder how often the conversation hits home. Canadians are a generous bunch, and we've been known the world over as compassionate peace-keepers.

We often travel abroad helping those in developing nations.

But the picture at home is not very rosy at all.

It's estimated that 1 in 10 Canadians lives in poverty. That's 3.4 million people. And 1 in 4 of those living in poverty are children.

Some four million Canadians are struggling to find decent affordable housing. There are an estimated 150,000 to 300,000 people who are homeless in Canada.

According to Food Banks Canada, food bank use is at the highest level on record, rising 28% over the last two years.

The gap between the rich and the poor is on the rise in Canada. The top-earning 1 per cent of Canadians almost doubled their share of national income, from 7.7 per cent to 13.8 per cent, over the past three decades. While earnings for the middle class stagnated and earnings for the low income group fell by 20.6 percent. This undermines social cohesion.

The bottom line is we can't afford poverty.

Poverty forces up our tax bills, depresses the economy, increases health care cost and breeds alienation and crime.

A study guided by leading econo-



Mark Pavilons

mists, estimates that poverty costs this country more than \$30 billion annually. With \$7.5 billion dollars a year in health care costs alone and between \$8 and \$13 billion in lost productivity.

A recent report by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said that in order to address the coming labour shortages because of an aging population, we need to tap into underutilized segments of our society which are also the groups overrepresented in poverty.

It is more cost effective to provide housing and supports to the homeless than to leave someone on the street. Premier Stelmach of Alberta said that an average homeless person costs society roughly \$100,000 a year but the cost drops to about \$35,000 annually if that person is given a long-term home. Statistics Canada reported that 8.8

per cent of Canadians had low incomes in 2011. That figure was down from 15.2 per cent in 1996. Statistics Canada uses a Low-Income Cut-Off (LICO), which is based on half the national median income. The government also uses a Market Basket Measure, which looks at low income based on the cost of a specific basket of goods and services. The government records data on the working poor — households where the main earner is working at least 910 hours a year and living with a low income — and breaks down low income figures by various demographics.

Establishing an objective measure of poverty in Canada is difficult.

So, the movers, shakers and lobbyists are armed with literally tons of data and statistics, pointing to the need of our fellow men, women and children.

And what have we accomplished? The Salvation Army recognizes that poverty is a critical issue, and that everyone has a right to access basic necessities such as nutritious food, health care, education, and economic opportunity. The Salvation Army is declaring that It's Time to End Poverty. They held at one-day event Nov. 12, encouraging the public to join the fight.

Out of 25 developed countries, Canada ties for last place for failing to attain nine of UNICEF's 10 benchmark indicators of quality and access to early childhood education and care (ECEC) provision.

Among low-income families in Canada, slightly more than half are headed by a person in the labour force. These families are frequently referred to as the "working poor" because they rely primarily on employment earnings, not public assistance, for their income. The working poor include workers on

the margin of the labour force. They are frequently the last hired and the first laid off, but even when they are employed they work for low wages and poor benefits. They are seldom able to accumulate savings, and rarely qualify for benefits such as sickness insurance, health and dental plans, private pensions and paid vacations. Their lives are marked by extreme economic insecurity.

I would broaden this definition to include those living pay cheque to pay cheque. I'd wager there are few among us who can afford to miss one single pay.

In 2012, a record 872,379 Canadians used food banks each month, the highest level of food bank usage ever. It's estimated that 3.1 million households pay more than 30% of their income on housing making them housing insecure, and 450,000 to 900,000 Canadians represent the "hidden" homeless.

So, what can we do as a group? How about supporting our own?

Did you know that the King Township Food Bank serves roughly 100 families per month and operate totally as a volunteer organization with no government funding?

Food banks are simply a bridge and were never intended to eliminate poverty.

But it points to the widespread need.

As the holiday season nears, I would encourage everyone who is able to help support one of the many charities in King Township — the Food Bank, various food and toy drives and the Nobleton Christmas Drive.

*"Poverty is a very complicated issue, but feeding a child isn't."*

Jeff Bridges

## Letter to the Editor Thanks for making new forest nature trail a reality

Thanks very much for your coverage of the grand opening of the new nature trail at the Nature Conservancy of Canada's Goldie Feldman Nature Reserve in the Happy Valley Forest. Thom Unrau, our conservation technician, has done a great job creating an interesting and beautiful trail that can sustain pedestrian use for years to come. I'd like to thank the volunteers who helped make the trail a reality, including Thom's father Les, Vicki and Paul Hotte, staff of Greenrock Property Management and members of the Oak Ridges Trail Association. Thanks also go out to Goldie Feldman, the Toronto Field Naturalists, York Region and a number of private donors, whose funds contributed to the trail as well as to the acquisition of the property for conservation.

I have a few updates and corrections to add. The Happy Valley Forest straddles the watershed divide and includes lands that drain both in the Humber River watershed and the West Holland River, eventually reaching Lake Simcoe. In fact the cold, clean waters of the Goldie Feldman Nature Reserve flow north into Pottageville Creek and then to the wild habitats of Pottageville Swamp. NCC, with lots of support, has now helped protect 630 acres of the Happy Valley Forest, with more on the horizon - and has helped conserve more than 3,700 acres of the Oak Ridges Moraine.

Finally, it is worth noting that the Happy Valley Forest is such a beautiful place because of the conservation ethics and actions of all of its landowners. We look forward to continuing to work with all of our "neighbours" to keep the forest peaceful, pristine and protected.

Mark Stabb

Central Ontario Program Director  
The Nature Conservancy of Canada, Ontario Region



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Results from last week's poll:  
**Do you favour making Remembrance Day a national holiday?**

a) Yes  **78%**

b) No  **22%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

*Do you support a smoking ban at outdoor sports fields and playgrounds?*

a) Yes

b) No

*So go to the website and cast a vote!*

### Brainteaser

The red house is on one side and the blue is on the other, where is the white house?

**Last week's answer:** When you're counting on a clock.

### King Township Trivia

In 1975 Early Settlements of King Township written by Elizabeth McClure Gillham was published.

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# Gladstone seeks nomination in King-Vaughan

By Brittany Spencer

King residents and community officials gathered on Nov. 2 at Briarwood Farms to show their support for Liberal nomination candidate, Gary Gladstone for the riding of King-Vaughan.

Among the supporters in attendance were King Councillor Avia Eek, and former press secretary to Pierre Elliot Trudeau, and King resident, Patrick Gossage.

The new King-Vaughan riding is the product of a federal electoral redistribution initiative, responding to 2011 census data. The large increases in residential development experienced within the former Oakridges-Markham riding over the past decade instigated the redraw of electoral boundaries into the five smaller ridings of Markham-Stouffville, Markham-Unionville, Aurora-Oak Ridges-Richmond Hill, and King-Vaughan.

Gladstone has been a resident of King for more than 20 years, where he has been an active and passionate Liberal, aiding the party as a volunteer and organizer for numerous campaigns

and elections. He has run for positions within the Liberal party both locally and regionally, serving as a member on various community boards and has now decided to take the plunge into politics and put his name forward as a perspective candidate for the Liberal nomination.

In addition to his involvement in local politics, Gladstone is the owner and founder of a successful consulting firm that provides certified fundraising assistance to charities and non-profits, working closely with their boards to organize operations and reach their visions.

Gladstone is also a founding member of the new York-Simcoe Grant Review Team of the Ontario Trillium Foundation, serving the organization for 12 years and chairing the team from 2010 until 2012.

"The riding of King-Vaughan is very large and very diverse, with a combination of urban and rural; new Canadians and long-time settlers," Gladstone said. "Because of the diversity of the riding, there really are a large variety of needs and wants. I'm meeting everybody and anybody in the community to introduce myself to them, introduce the Liberal Party and get a better idea of what these needs and wants are."

Speaking on his vision for the future of the King-Vaughan riding, Gladstone's platform addressed key issues of sustainable and reliable healthcare, more affordable post-secondary education and employment options for young people, and the elimination of counter-productive wedge politics. Additionally, he advocated for the need of a national broadband strategy to bring quality and affordable Internet services to all communities across Canada.

"If you want the community to be a place where people can live, work and play, you need that in the knowledge-based economy we now live in. We need it for the equine industry, for the farming and agriculture industries, and also for new businesses to start. Entrepreneurship and innovation, it all requires affordable and accessible Internet because a knowledge-based economy is where we are going."

All registered Liberals will meet in the spring of 2015 to select their Liberal candidate for the 2015 election to be held in October.

The Conservative Party has already

named local realtor, Konstantin Toubis as their official candidate.

Further information about Gladstone

and the riding of King-Vaughan can be found at [www.garygladstone.ca](http://www.garygladstone.ca).



Gary Gladstone (left) who's seeking the Liberal nomination in King-Vaughan, is seen with Leader Justin Trudeau.

Submitted Photo

## Heartfelt thanks

The family of Alfred Budweth Sr. extends our heartfelt appreciation for the many words of kindness and support following his passing.

Thank you to Pastor Brian Nicholson of Nobleton United Church for his comfort and leading us through a service which truly celebrated Alf Sr.'s life and to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church for providing a place of worship wherein family, friends, and community could celebrate his full and rich life.

Thank you to Paul Egan and Egan's Funeral Home for their compassionate and professional service.

Thank you to the Township of King and the Nobleton volunteer fire department for recognizing his contribution to the community with an Honour Guard.

Alf Sr. was honoured to call Nobleton his home and felt it was his privilege to be a contributing member of the community.

The Budweth Family

## Letter to the Editor On voting and remembrance

I would like to comment on a couple of items that appeared in the King Weekly Sentinel.

Regarding the letter, "Voting process needs improvements" I ask really?

I have voted in every federal, provincial and municipal election since I was able to in 1955. This year I was away on Oct. 27, but voted at an advance poll. It just takes a little effort!

The paper asked "Do you favour making Remembrance Day a holiday?"

Not really. On Remembrance Day, a group of us Bruce Trail hikers were hiking on the Trail.

At exactly 11 a.m. we paused for two minutes of silence, after which our hike leader played "The Last Post" on his iPad, then read a significant poem. Thereafter several of the hiking group spoke thoughts and memories. Then we hiked on.

What is interesting in reflection is that while there is a time for remembrance, there must also be a time for hope - the future!

As we paused for the two minutes of silence, I could hear a babbling brook nearby. That is our hope, that is our future!

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## The word around King

Do you support a total outdoor smoking ban on restaurant patios?

**Aaron Huang**

"Yes and no. I'm not a smoker, but for people who are I can see the difficulties."

**Natan Williamson**

"Why should my food have to smell like smoke?"

**Steve Boswell**

"Yes I do. Second-hand smoke kills."

**Lynda Chenierre**

"I do. I have kids and of course I don't want them breathing it in."



# Local businesses in the spotlight during awards night

By Mark Pavilons

Staying true to the “shop local” idea, King businesses are thriving.

Things are really happening in King Township and the King Chamber of Commerce recognized its business members last week. A handful of local operations were given their just deserts, to celebrate the strong support and business ties in this municipality.

The Chamber’s annual Excellence in Business Awards dinner was held at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club last Wednesday, drawing a good crowd of supportive members.

Chamber president Tom Allen and Tree Frog sponsor Sean Stephens presented the Excellence in Small Business Award, won by King Print + Design. Lucy Belperio accepted the award. The award is for a company that displays community involvement and commitment to the development of business in King.

King Print + Design started when the owner of the parent company, Ty-sus Media, fell in love with King. They have been providing convenient local printing and design solutions for more than five years.

King Print understands the needs of small business and proudly serves the community. They have supported many causes, such as the Chamber, King Township Food Bank, NobleKids, local churches and the Pink Tree Foundation.

Tina DiSimone, dean at Seneca College, presented the Excellence in Large Business Award to John’s No Frills in Nobleton. John Ciarallo accepted the award. The award honours a business that willingly supports the community and other local businesses.

Ciarallo has been with Loblaw companies for 34 years and his career has included various store operation management positions. His career took him across Canada to establish franchises. He launched his own No Frills franchise in Thornhill, which he operated until he created the new store in Nobleton in 2012. No Frills is also a community partner and supporter of many local events and causes.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer presented the Sustainable King Award for a company that participates in envi-

ronmental leadership. This business shows a commitment to the environment and shares information to help others be become more aware of how they can make a difference and contribute in environmental leadership.

The recipient was Schomberg’s Foodland, owned by Rocco Macri.

Macri, 62, immigrated from Italy in 1959 and moved to Woodbridge in 1984. Rocco and his wife Sandra have been married for 34 years and have two daughters.

Macri has been in the grocery business for almost 40 years and in 1999 he became a Foodland franchisee. He enjoys going to work on a daily basis and serving his community any way he can. He beams with pride at his recently renovated supermarket.

Jim Kassam and James Monteath from KARS teamed up to present the Excellence in a New Business Award. This year’s recipient is Raffaele’s Cantina in Nobleton. Louie and Raffaele Maietta accepted the award.

The father and son team joined forces to bring fine Italian cuisine, a downtown culinary experience, to the country.

The former owner of the Italian bakery in Nobleton, Louie brings decades of experience in the restaurant and catering business to the table. He converted the old Tower Burger restaurant into the attractive focal point it is today, with chef Raffaele making magic in the kitchen.

Together they have created a family and community oriented environment, complete with an open concept kitchen area, outdoor patio and hands-on approach.

Allen and Mike Foley, of Foley restoration, honoured the Entrepreneur of the Year Award. This award honours an individual with vision; shows growth and overcomes obstacles, while creating a special niche within their business sector.

This year’s recipient was Harry Hoare, of H.R. Horizon Realty Ltd. Unfortunately, he was not able to attend to accept his award.

Harry is a life-long King Township resident, currently living in Schomberg.

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Tina DiSimone presents John Ciarallo, of John’s No Frills, with the Chamber’s Excellence in Large Business Award. Below, Councillor Debbie Schaefer presents Rocco Macri, owner of Schomberg’s Foodland, with the Sustainable King Award.



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love getting adjusted with traditional manual techniques, all of which are safe and effective. But there are a large number of people who never get to experience the amazing benefits of chiropractic because they are scared to have their spines adjusted in that way,” says Dr. Eastman. Now, there is no longer a reason to be leary. The ProAdjuster is perfect for anyone who has been thinking about going to a chiropractor, but hasn’t yet made that decision. Dr. Eastman wants everyone to be able to experience these same benefits and if you have any of the following conditions, the ProAdjuster may be the answer you’ve been looking for...

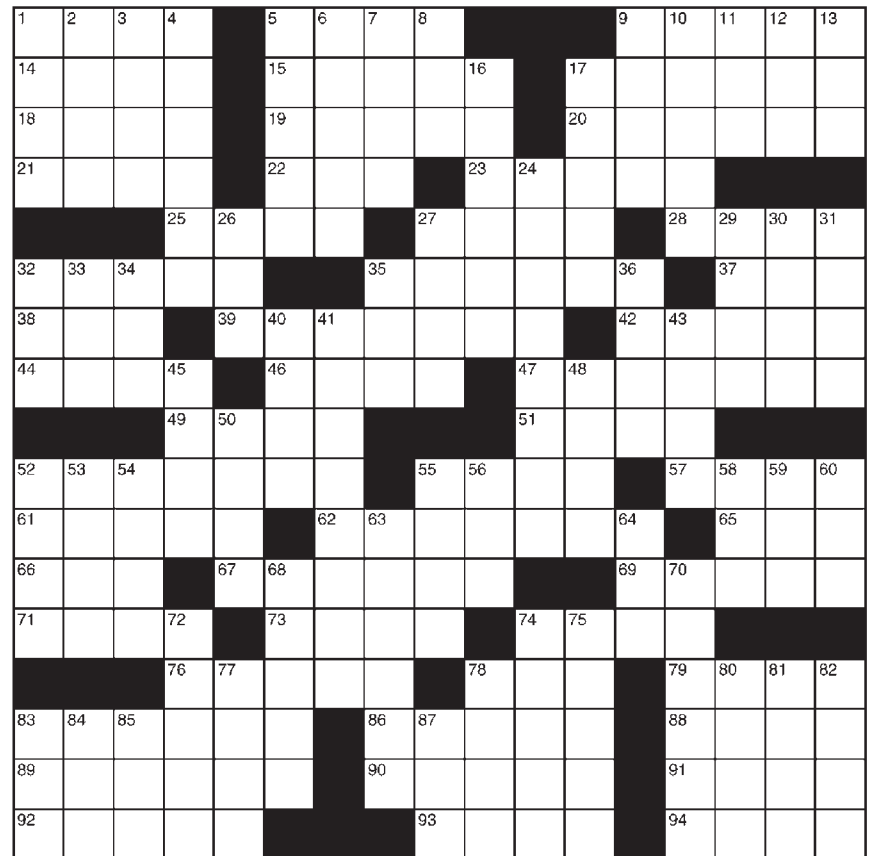
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| 5. Grandma                         | 61. Groom carefully            | 6. Assuage               | 56. Doctrine                |
| 9. Printer’s proof                 | 62. Here!                      | 7. Cranny’s kin          | 58. Belfry denizen          |
| 14. Certain lamp                   | 65. Astonishment               | 8. North Sea bird        | 59. Bleater                 |
| 15. Audible                        | 66. Good service?              | 9. Primed                | 60. Slangy sleuth           |
| 17. Prejudiced                     | 67. Deprive of weapons         | 10. Topsoil              | 63. Piquant root vegetable  |
| 18. March 15                       | 69. Ancient Mexican            | 11. Fraternity letter    | 64. “You’re it!” game       |
| 19. Fellow                         | 71. “Eyes of Laura _____”      | 12. Thing, in law        | 68. Extremely annoyed       |
| 20. Ascend                         | 73. Fair feature               | 13. “_____ to Billy Joe” | 70. Gemstone                |
| 21. Wordy birdie                   | 74. Boo Boo’s pal              | 16. Pour                 | 72. Giant of the deep?      |
| 22. Mighty tree                    | 76. Seeming                    | 17. Move a bit           | 74. It also rises           |
| 23. Student at The Citadel         | 78. Cut down                   | 24. Forerun              | 75. Young hooter            |
| 25. Little deduction?              | 79. Balance                    | 26. Additionally         | 77. “Do _____ others . . .” |
| 27. Long tooth                     | 83. Draw attention to          | 27. Woodland deity       | 78. Kibbutz dance           |
| 28. Steersman’s place              | 86. Sandbank                   | 29. Consequently         | 80. Lower edge of a roof    |
| 32. Street urchin                  | 88. Guitar attachment          | 30. Jungle beast         | 81. Bridge length           |
| 35. Dakota                         | 89. Speak a piece              | 31. Equine mother        | 82. Enameled metalware      |
| 37. Drowned valley                 | 90. _____ of a different color | 32. Beautician’s aid     | 83. “To and _____”          |
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| 39. Argument                       | 92. Trounce                    | 34. Film co.             | 85. Performance             |
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1. Willow
2. Lord’s wife
3. Baking place
4. Pungent condiment

**Solution on page 17**



# Local success stories in the spotlight at awards night

From Page 6

He has three children and he loves working, living and playing in King.

He has been a licenced real estate agent since 1997 and opened his Horizon in 2009. He has been a member of the Schomberg Lions Club since 2010 and enjoys helping the community when he can.

Hockey has always been a huge passion for Harry and he currently plays on the Schomberg Men's League. He has coached minor hockey in Schomberg and Nobleton over the years.

He believes operating as a smaller brokerage has allowed him to focus on individual client needs and wants in the ever-changing residential, commercial and investment property markets.

The public has spoken and this year's winner of the People's Choice Award is The Holland Marsh Wineries. This award was open to the public and the business demonstrates outstanding customer service, growth

and community involvement.

Mark Pavilons, editor of the King Weekly Sentinel, was on hand to present the award to owner Roland Nersisyan.

Raised in eastern European tradition, Roland was brought up believing wine is a cultural symbol to be appreciated and enjoyed.

Starting with his grandfather, the process of making and enjoying fine wine has been passed down for three generations. His son Norie shares his passion.

Holland Marsh Wineries was established in 2008 and the facility is a perfect marriage on an excellence piece of property at the outskirts of the Marsh. The facility offers much more than wine, and is a destination for visitors, many of whom enjoy guided tours.

The team at Holland Marsh Wineries is hand-picked by Roland and consists of professionals.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini praised the Chamber and the local success stories that help keep King vibrant.



Lucy Belperio of King Print + Design is congratulated by Sean Stephens (above). Jim Kassam and James Monteath from KARS presented the Excellence in a New Business Award to Raffaele's Cantina in Nobleton. Louie and Raffaele Maietta accepted the award (below). King Weekly Sentinel Editor Mark Pavilons presented the People's Choice Award to Roland Nersisyan of Holland Marsh Wineries (below left).



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## Schomberg Foodland shows off its yuletide display

Christmas came early in Schomberg, as Foodland welcomed employees from across southern Ontario to see their holiday display recently.

Manager Rocco Macri and wife Sandra had their store chosen as a corporate example of what a Foodland store could look like during the Christmas season, providing ideas and inspiration for other owners.

Along with a number of inflatables and wreaths, the centrepieces are a tree at the front of the store and a large chocolate pyramid display at the back.

Macri called the opportunity “an honour.”



Foodland owners Rocco and Sandra Macri pose with the Christmas tree in their store's holiday display. The local store was selected as a model for Foodland employees.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



## LSRCA honours local environmental champions

By Mark Pavilons

Almost two dozen individuals, businesses and groups were honored for helping to make a difference in the Lake Simcoe watershed.

The Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority (LSRCA) honoured 22 individuals, businesses and groups who are working selflessly to better our environment. The awards were handed out at its annual Conservation Awards ceremony held on the evening of Nov. 6.

These people engage in positive environmental actions that contribute to a more sustainable and healthier watershed. They do it for no other reason

than they care about the world they live in. They are heroes in the true sense of the word. Their actions help clean up Lake Simcoe, restore the banks of our rivers and streams, improve the health of our soil and conserve our precious water resources. Award recipients are:

King Township residents were among the recipients of the Soil Conservation Award. Soil Conservation Awards are presented to individuals and groups who have completed a project that improves soil, vegetation and wildlife.

Brett Davis moved to the Holland Marsh several years ago and when an open-field area of his property became available this past year, he added forest

cover to the land. In creating a sense of community, he worked with his neighbor thus allowing LSRCA access to the property, to plant 900 white spruce, 800 white pine, 40 sugar maple and 10 silver maple tree seedlings – adding 5.86 hectares of new forest to the Lake Simcoe Watershed.

Robert Meinschenk's property is part of the Oak Ridges Moraine, located within the York Region Greenland Area. This spring more than 10,000 tree seedlings were planted on his property, connecting the former open area with the forested area, adding 5.7 hectares of forest to York Region.

York Energy Centre (YEC), of King,

in partnership with the Township of King and Doug Van Luyk, were also honoured.

Since its construction in 2011, LSRCA has worked with the YEC to naturalize the fields and planted 9,480 trees around this centre. King Township mowed the fields and neighbour Doug Van Luyk helped develop a multi-year project to prepare the fields, ensuring the trees have the best chance of survival. Plantings on the site added 4.66 hectares of forest to York Region.

The mission of the LSRCA is to provide leadership in the protection and restoration of the environmental health and quality of Lake Simcoe and its watershed with community, municipal and other government partners.

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**King gets an increase in 2015**

By Mark Pavilons

In the case of transfer payments from the province to municipalities, getting a “raise” is a very good thing.

King Township will receive \$25,300 more from Queen's Park than it did last year, through the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF)

In total, King will receive \$421,300 in 2015, which represents 2% of the Township's total property tax revenue.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini is pleased and “grateful for every dollar” King receives from upper-tier governments.

The Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF) is the Province's main transfer payment to municipalities.



# George Burt honoured for service by Masons



By Jake Courtepatte

The Masonic Lodge in Schomberg celebrated the achievements of one of their highest-ranked and longest-serving members on Monday in a ceremony with close family and friends.

Following the annual Remembrance Day service, the Lodge recognized George Burt, a twenty-five year Past Master of Union Lodge for his dedication.

In July of this year, Burt was the recipient of the Most Worshipful Brother Donald A. Campbell's Distinguished Service Award.

"I want to thank everyone for being here, it truly means a lot," said Burt.

Several other members of the Lodge were recognized for their service, including Donald Marchant, Ken Rice, Thomas Cober, Donald Alton, Peter Lord, George Veysey, and Jack Cober.

Union Masonic Lodge #118 was established in the small village of Lloydtown in 1860. Masons of the community met there regularly until about 1870, when the Freemasons moved to Schomberg.

The building was purchased around this time, converted from a former Methodist Church to its current state on Main Street.

They continue to meet regularly on the second Monday of each month, and in 2010 had the privilege of celebrating their 150th anniversary.



Len and Rita Mizzoni with their staff at the new King City Tim Hortons at 1700 King Road.

# Local Tim Hortons kicks off November food drive

Tim Hortons restaurants will run their annual Food Drive throughout Nobleton, Schomberg and King City to help replenish the shelves at the local King Township Food Bank.

Tim Hortons guests are asked to fill Tim Hortons brown paper food drive bags that will be inserted into the King Weekly Sentinel newspaper, with non-perishable food items and drop them into the Food Drive bins located inside Tim Hortons restaurants.

"Together as Tim Hortons restaurant owners we recognize the importance of giving back to the communities where we live, work and play," said Len Mizzoni, Tim Hortons restaurant owner in Nobleton and King City.

"Our November Food Drive allows us to work with our guests to help restock our local food bank. This year we decided to help kick-start the food drive by donating a skid of apple and orange juice," said Gerry Lawlor, Tim Hortons restaurant owner in Schomberg.



George Burt (top right) receives his Distinguished Service Award from Grandmaster Donald A. Campbell at a Masonic Lodge ceremony in Schomberg. George celebrates with his daughters after receiving the award at the Masonic Lodge.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte



Seneca's King Campus is home to the new Mental Health Intervention graduate certificate

# All workers are health workers

Seneca launches Mental Health Intervention graduate certificate.

Mental health issues facing individuals and our communities are more complex and acute than ever before.

"All policies and all professions have health and mental health implications," says Tanya Shute, co-ordinator of Seneca's new Mental Health Intervention graduate certificate program.

According to the Social Determinants of Health: The Canadian Facts publication, everything from income and obesity to early childhood education and housing determine health outcomes.

"This means that all of the helping professions have a role to play in mental health care, not just mental health practitioners," says Shute.

Canadian and U.S. data suggests that one in five people will experience a mental health disorder or crisis in their lifetime and the Canadian data suggests that only three out of 10 people with a mental health problem or disorder actually receives services from the mental health system.

Community agencies told Seneca they needed employees who were better prepared to identify and assist people with mental health challenges. In order to meet this need, Seneca collaborated with an industry advisory committee to create the Mental Health Intervention graduate certificate.

The program will teach students an integrated approach to working with mental health related issues.

"Essentially, students will develop skills to navigate a complex system of service providers including health care, housing, employment services, family services, and long-term care so that individuals and families will receive supports to improve their quality of life and ultimately their mental health," says Biljana Bruce, chair, Seneca's School of Community Services.

Beginning in January at Seneca's King Campus, this specialized one-year program is open to anyone with an undergraduate diploma or degree in a helping discipline such as health, public safety, social work, or therapeutic recreation.

"We have even had people calling about the program who have a sociology degree or a police foundations diploma and want to pursue a specialty or gain a professional competitive advantage," says Shute.

For people interested in this new graduate certificate, an information session is being held on November 26 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Garriock Hall - POD C at Seneca's King Campus, 13990 Dufferin Street, King City.

"It's really about training people to become well-rounded community mental health advocates and professionals who can make a difference," says Shute.

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# King Township lends a helping hand to those in need

The Township of King continued the tradition of giving, lending a helping hand to United Way York Region.

Town council, staff and United Way representatives were on-hand last Tuesday for a cheque presentation to support United Way in their goal to “support healthy people and strong neighbourhoods” in the York Region.

This year, the goal was to support 140 families through the “In Every Neighbourhood” campaign.

Not only was that number exceeded, but \$10,194.30 was also donated by King Township to United Way to help their cause.

To put it into context, last year King Township raised \$8,820 from events put on in the community.

In addition, the wife of late Schomberg firefighter Paul Jackson decided to support King’s United Way campaign with a cheque for an additional \$250.

“On behalf of all council members, I really appreciate staff for doing such a wonderful job,” said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. “It’s so important to the community.”

The staff at the municipal office celebrated with a giant cheque and a lunch buffet. All money raised will be used to help those in need in the area.

“Remember, it’s going back to the community that you support,” said the mayor. “So you should take great pride in what you’ve accomplished.”

To donate to the United Way York Region, visit [www.york.unitedway.ca](http://www.york.unitedway.ca).



Mayor Steve Pellegrini (left) and King Township staff members present United Way with a cheque for more than \$10,000. King Township staff presented Gary Vogan, King Township Food Bank director of operations, with 2,271 food items Monday. The Social Committee’s “Festive Canned & Non-Perishable Food Drive Challenge” started up in September and had Township departments competing to collect food items up until Nov. 14. Both the Clerk’s Department and Engineering, Public Works & Building Department took the top spot with 787 items each. Thank you to all staff who contributed to this fantastic challenge! We were honoured to work together to fight hunger within our community and live corporate values of “Teamwork, Community and Respect.”

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## Jitterbug Ball raises funds for Hospice King-Aurora

By Angela Gismond

The spirit of generosity was alive and well at the Jitterbug Ball. Hospice King-Aurora (HKA) held its biennial fundraiser at Hazelton Manor in Vaughan. While the final numbers are still being tallied, organizers anticipate the event was the most successful in Hospice history.

For more than 30 years, HKA has provided invaluable services to hundreds of friends and neighbours including professionally trained visiting volunteers, care-giver support and complimentary therapies. Every one of the programs is offered free of charge. HKA receives less than 30 per cent of funding from the government. Every second year, HKA hosts the Jitterbug Ball to generate funds for the Hospice Care and Bereavement Support Programs. The Hospice receives more than 75 per cent of its fundraising initiatives and its greatest contributor to these funds is the Jitterbug Ball.

The event included dinner, dancing and a live and silent auction. The emcee for the night was Father Joe Gorman from Our Lady Grace church in Aurora. Event co-chairs Leslie Hobson, Julie Symmes and Teresa van Schaik addressed the crowd at the ball. Hobson spoke about 10 years as a visiting volunteer.

“To be invited into someone’s home, into their life, at such a challenging time is a rare privilege,” stated Hobson. “And our only purpose is to make things easier for them – whatever that looks like.”

Julie Symmes spoke about the incredible support from the community through sponsorships and auction donations.

“Thank you to our many generous donors who support us time and again, and also to the new businesses and individuals who have stepped up and become part of the Hospice community,” said Symmes.

Teresa van Schaik acknowledged the hard work and long hours that go into planning and executing a successful event. She asked the Committee members to stand and be recognized. She also thanked the volunteers who were donating their time the evening of the event, and especially the guests who had turned out in record numbers.

For more information visit [www.hospicekingaurora.com](http://www.hospicekingaurora.com).

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# 'Diva in the Rough' a sellout

Catherine Hughes, aka "Diva in the Rough," performed to a sell-out crowd at Kettleby Parish Hall last Saturday night. Resplendent in emerald green, she took the stage for a two-hour concert that had the audience transfixed from the first note.

The event was a fundraiser for Kettleby's historic Christ Church Restoration Fund.

Accompanied by the immensely talented pianist and straight-man Don Guinn, the repertoire was predominantly '20s, '30s and '40s music, and she artfully selected a terrific mix of fun songs and torch songs, that had the crowd alternating between laughter and tears all night. In her inimitable style, she managed to mingle hammed-up mime (from actor Jamie Lee Symister) in the melodramatic "Those Wedding Bells Shall Not Ring Out" with the pull-on-my-heart-strings strains of Edith Pi-

af's "La Vie En Rose" without missing a beat.

She sang both well-known and more obscure songs from the era, as well as "Miss Ceilie's Blues" from The Color (sic) Purple, which has become something of an anthem for her. Her beautiful voice and insightful, cutting wit make the audience anticipate her next story almost as much as the next song.

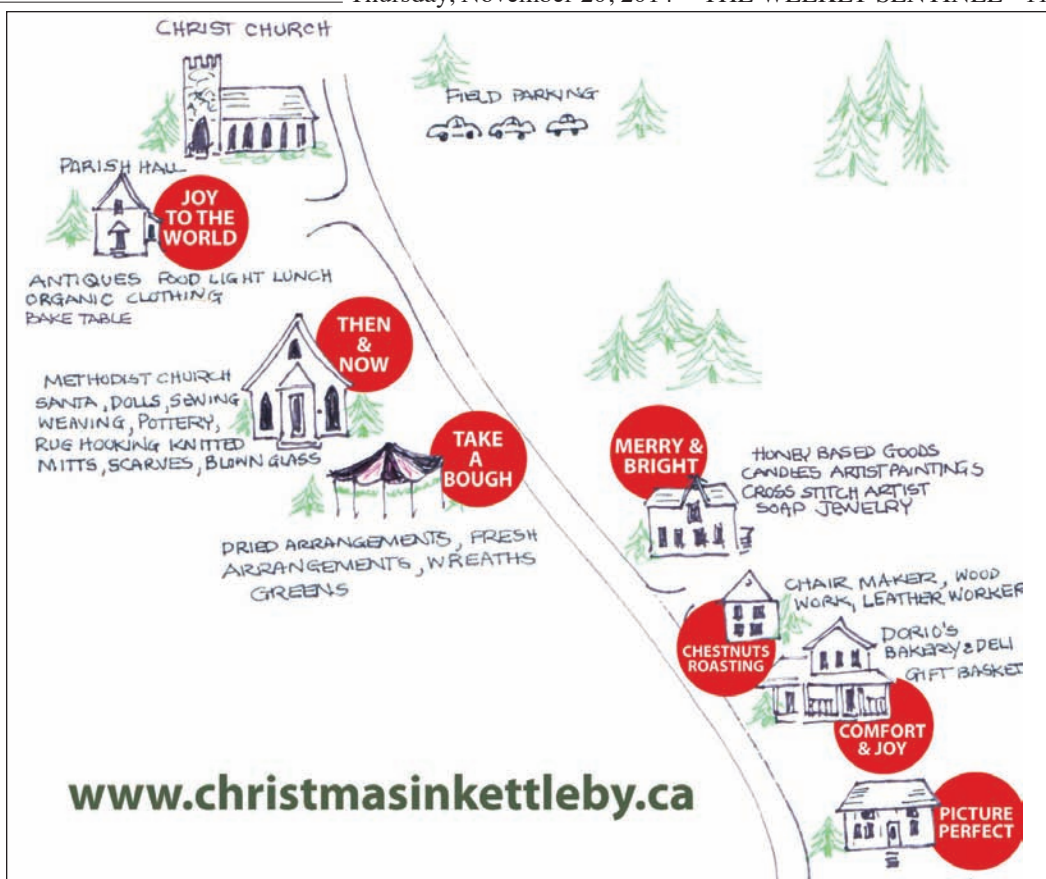
"When the paper told me that we got more hits than the raccoons with dis-temper in the on-line edition, I knew it would be a special night. And then so many people turned up looking fabulous, dressed as flappers, and that made me realize that making an evening memorable goes both ways. The audience gave me as much as I gave them. Even the lady who didn't turn her cell-phone off," said Hughes after the show. "I just wish there was more champagne left by the time I got off stage. Singing your heart out is thirsty work."

She was introduced with a short period skit done by producers Kathy Cartan, Joanne Duclos and Elaine Kitteridge, in full garb.

Having moved here with her family last year, Hughes plans to bring her show to more audiences in her new home of King. As she and the producers chatted with fans after the show she said: "It was a wonderful night, but let me tell ya, with this here dream team by my side, I can confidently say that you ain't seen nothin' yet!"



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## Christmas in Kettleby this weekend

By Mark Pavilons

Christmas is coming early to Kettleby.

The public is invited to visit scenic King for the third annual Christmas in Kettleby event.

It's a unique boutique event in where everyone "still believes." They will make a believer out of you, too.

Christmas in Kettleby, runs Nov. 22 and 23 and brings together more than two dozen artisans to show off their wares and demonstrate their skills. Visitors can not only catch a glimpse of the artisans in action, but they can speak to them about their work and truly appreciate the artistic process.

Spread out among four historic buildings in the small, charming hamlet, what better venue to expose some traditional handicrafts?

Part of the event is teaching and showcasing the artists themselves. If you want to purchase a one-of-a-kind item made right on the spot, that's just a bonus.

From leather goods to 18th century reproduction furniture, Christmas in Kettleby is truly a cornucopia of unique vendors and craftspeople.

Bruce Chambers (Fine furniture) will be returning as will George Burt (wood turnings). Jennifer Ashworth (leather works) is back as well as Catsue McBroom (milner). Also returning is Andrea Loeppky, a well known local artist. Vicki Slack (seamstress) returns and will join Sue Bloom (potter) in the Old Methodist Church. Diane Seymour (floral designs, dried and fresh) will be here as well. Branview Creations (alpaca fabrications) will also be returning. Sharon Kolisnyk (jeweler) is also back. Linda Hobson (former local artist) returns.

New Artisans joining the group include Sheilagh Ashworth (honey and serving platters), Eva Lightstone (horse mementoes) and George Holancin (metal sculptures). Intentions Yoga Studio (jewellery) will be added to the Parish Hall.

Dorio's Bakery and the Parish Church will be serving lunch. Robert Brown studios will provide a complimentary photograph to all visitors.

Christmas in Kettleby runs both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The \$5 "passport" will provide visitors with access to all venues.

For more information visit [www.christmasinkettleby.ca](http://www.christmasinkettleby.ca) or contact Gary Vogan at [g.vogan@sympatico.ca](mailto:g.vogan@sympatico.ca).

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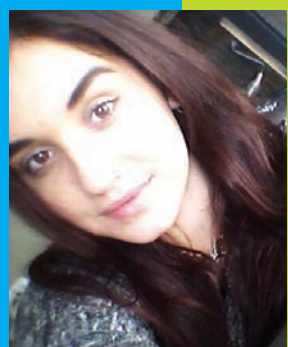


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## Upload Winter and Download Memories

The season of pumpkin spiced lattes and crisp autumn air has come to an end. It is the season of cold mornings and harsh bitter nights.

I used to love winter when I was younger, didn't we all? We were bundled in winter gear from head-to-toe, brought hot chocolate when our teeth began to chatter and for some reason we enjoyed descending down icy slopes in rickety wooden toboggans into mounds of snow. We would find joy and feel pride when completing our first snowman of the season and were amazed to find an unscathed snowflake on the back of our mitt.

Now that we have grown older, winter doesn't seem so appealing. It is the season of horrible road conditions, expensive heating bills, knit sweaters that we really don't want to wear but we do anyway because it is that cold, and horrible.

Much of the reason why we have come to the general consensus that summer is a memorable season is because it is so easy to see the beauty it has to offer. During childhood we find beauty in simplicity. It is a time when dandelions are flowers and caterpillars are pets, which is sadly a trait we lose during adolescence but if we are lucky, is resurrected in adulthood.

With the advancements in technology, the simple joys life has to offer seem to be lost beneath tweets, hash tags and reblogs. To a teenager, a cellphone has morphed into a necessity of life as if it were air, or food, or the heart that keeps us alive. Perhaps it is technology that has torn us away from nature's glory. Social media dominates in today's society; we are content to 'like' photos of snow on Instagram rather than venture into our yards to experience the joy of making a snow angel.

We have grown up being too pampered. We were told to stay inside when it was cold and watch TV instead of play in the snow and risk a possible 'bout of pneumonia'. When our parents were growing up, they didn't have cellphones to steal their attention and hardly any TV shows to melt their imaginations. It saddens me to see that this generation lacks creativity.

With that being said, I pose the question... what has happened to us? Have we forgotten where we live? We are the Warriors of Winter, the Hockey Nation, the Winter Olympians, We are Canadians! Home to some of the best snow in the world.

I think it is about time we put away the phones, shut off the monitors and brave the cold. We should take the time to explore beyond the virtual reality we have become so accustomed to.

# SANDWICH PATROL AT VILLANOVA

Students at Villanova are participating in what they call the Sandwich Patrol again this year, which has been coordinated by geography teacher Kevin Lambert for the past 12 years.

Students from grades 10 to 12 participate in the Sandwich Patrol twice a week and the efforts are organized by the student committee, which is led by Alfonso Gurreri, Eddy Duffy, Nicole Triumbari, Nathan Bettio and Kyla Lucescu. The student leads are all in grade 12 and have been involved with the Sandwich Patrol since they were in grade 10. Grade nines cannot do Sandwich Patrol as they reserve this program for grades 10 to 12.

Twice a week the Sandwich Patrol, which is a total of 10 to 12 students, meet directly after school to make sandwiches that are handed out to the homeless in downtown Toronto. The students contribute the sandwich contents, make the sandwiches, get a ride to Finch Subway and then walk around downtown accompanied by one or two teachers to hand out sandwiches, granola bars and juice or

water to the homeless. They also hand out clothing when it is available.

These efforts are done from the beginning of the school year until early December and then they stop for the winter and start up again in late March or early April and continue making the trips to Toronto until the end of the school year. They are giving back, where it is needed, to others that are less fortunate.

"I like helping out," said Gurreri, who plans on continuing to organize and participate in Sandwich Patrol when he goes to university next year.

The patrol of 10 to 12 Villanova Students walks the Toronto streets together. The students' safety comes first and they always approach a homeless person in groups of two or three. They also try to talk to the homeless and sometimes spend twenty minutes with them. "It's really eye opening," said Triumbari.

Most of the homeless on the streets suffer from mental health issues of which the Villanova students are aware, and they do not judge their circumstance in any

way. However, while they are on Sandwich Patrol, the students only eat a sandwich for their supper that night as they try to understand what it is like to live as a homeless person. Walking a mile in someone else's shoes puts things into perspective.

The Sandwich Patrol is a student lead initiative, but the students quickly state that the teacher coordinator for this effort, Mr. Lambert, is the best. He has shown exemplary dedication to this cause and rarely has missed a night

in downtown Toronto since the inception of the program over twelve years ago. He has taught the students dedication, devotion and generosity along with the geography lessons that he holds in the classroom at Villanova.

■ WRITTEN BY CHRIS MCGOWAN  
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Villanova students, from left to right, Nicole Triumbari, Eddy Duffy, Alfonso Gurreri, Nathan Bettio and Kyla Lucescu.

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## The Country Day School in Hong Kong

Last month The Country Day School sent six students to participate in an international public speaking and debating competition in Hong Kong. The 33rd annual International Independent Schools' Public Speaking Competition took place from October 17-20, and other than the distant venue, was familiar territory for the CDS team whose school hosted it last year.

In Hong Kong the students competed in public speaking as well as debating, but they are very different. "Debating is very formal and structured" explained Kerstin Wyndham-West, Head of Public Speaking and an English and Drama teacher at CDS. "Across the board we really had a phenomenal turnout from the entire team."

This year's public speaking and debating team is comprised of 45 students. In order to qualify for tournament, the students had to participate in an in-school audition, as well as have previous public speaking/debating experience. The competition was fierce with impromptu speaking required with only two minutes to prepare, and the option to read a passage from a book or prepare a dramatic monologue.

At the competition, all students compete individually and their total scores are added up to one final score as a team. The Country Day School finished 1st place overall out of the 35 teams (120 students) from 8 different countries. Representing the CDS team were Daniel Rajkumar, Magellan Jull, Olivia Railton, Jackson Empey, Natalie Ganzhorn and Shanee Moran, ranging in age from 14 to 17.

Ganzhorn finished 1st place overall, 1st

place in Persuasive Speaking and 2nd in Dramatic Interpretation. Railton finished in 5th place overall and won the St. Margaret's Trophy for Top Speaker under 16. She also qualified to compete at the Worlds in Hong Kong in April. Jull finished 3rd in Dramatic Interpretation. Moran was in finalist in Interpretive Reading, and Empey achieved impressive scores in Persuasive Speaking.

"As for the tournament, it was really eye opening to see how good the students are from other countries" said Rajkumar. Rajkumar competed in Extemporaneous Speaking where he was given a topic about something that is happening in the world and then was expected to speak about it for three to six minutes. He also received outstanding marks for his Interpretive Reading selection taken from To Kill a Mockingbird.

Aside from the tournament the students had the opportunity to tour through China and learn about a different culture which is an education in itself. "I enjoyed the children's playground" said Jull. "I liked reading the local newspapers everyday" said Rajkumar. "It was a culture shock to go to Hong Kong" said Railton. This experience can only benefit the students in the future as they move towards university and full time employment, which in most cases has global interaction.

The students travelled to Hong Kong with Wyndham-West and a fellow CDS teacher, Philip Moorlag, whose role was to tabulate the scores for the tournament.

Well done CDS!!

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# SPORTS

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## KCSS Lions capture YRAA Junior Football title



The KCSS Lions defeated the unbeaten Huron Heights Warriors Saturday at St. Maximilian Kolbe in Aurora to win the YRAA Junior football Championship.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

After disposing of the St. Brother Andre Cardinals in the York Region Athletic Association Junior football semifinal matchup last weekend, the King City Secondary School Lions faced off in the championship game at St. Maximilian Kolbe in Aurora on Saturday.

The Lions were up against some stiff competition, facing an unbeaten Huron Heights Warriors.

With a strong start, King City was the first to strike going up 7-0 in the first quarter.

With three minutes remaining in the half, the Warriors were pressing when they converted for a first down on fourth and two.

The gamble having paid off, a spark was lit under the offence as two plays later they went in for the touchdown on an almost 40-yard completion. The Lions blocked the extra point, maintaining a 7-6 lead.

On the next drive, the Lions looked as though they would turn over the ball once again after a string of incomplete passes. However, the Warriors were called for roughing the passer, giving King City a first down on the Huron Heights 48-yard line.

With 45 seconds before half time, the Lions extended their lead with another major score on a pass from quarterback Mike Bazzo to wide receiver Adam Cacchione. Their extra point was also blocked, taking a one-score 13-6 lead to the second half.

Huron's penalty trouble continued in the third quarter, as a significant kickoff return was called back 10 yards for an interference call.

On second down, their running back fumbled the ball on a hand-off, and King City recovered in good field position.

Cacchione received a hand-off on first down, producing a solid run that brought the offence to the one-yard line. The Lions would easily punch it in, and kick the extra point to go up 20-6.

With the momentum seemingly swung the way of the Lions, the Warriors seemed to become shaky and disjointed. On the second play of their following drive, they would once again fumble leading to a King City recovery.

Later in the drive, Bazzo kept the

ball, taking off down the left side with a ton of speed to the end zone. However, a flag on the play called it back, and the Lions eventually turned the ball back over.

More penalty troubles at the end of the third quarter led to a Huron first down on the Lions' one-yard line, with the Warriors going right up the middle for their second touchdown of the

game.

They would fail on the two-point conversion after good coverage by the King City backfield.

Now up 20-12 with seven minutes remaining, the Lions' failure to convert on fourth down gave the Warriors a last-minute opportunity.

King City countered with fantastic defence, sacking the quarterback

twice to take the game and the YRAA Junior Championship.

The Lions now move on to play the winners of the South Western Ontario Athletic Association, on Nov. 28 at McMaster University in Hamilton in the OFSAA Football Bowls championships.



The Schomberg Cougars won back-to-back games last week against the Orillia Terriers and the Midland Flyers, after dropping seven contests in a row.

## Cougars halt losing skid with back-to-back wins

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Win on the road

Maybe a visit from a Leafs legend and the support of local minor hockey fans was all they needed.

The Junior C Schomberg Cougars were able to put a stop to their seven-game losing streak at home last Thursday, picking up crucial points over some division rivals in the process.

Just 3-6 at home this season, the puck was dropped ceremoniously by ex-NHL goaltender Curtis Joseph on Thursday, as SMHA players packed the seats at the Trisan Centre to take in some GMOHL action.

Despite giving up the first goal mid-way through the first period, Schomberg came back with a flurry of chances beginning with Francesco Corona's shorthanded marker just 36 seconds later.

Remarkably, they earned their second shorthanded goal on the same penalty kill shortly after when Tanner Smith scored his fourth of the season.

From there, the game was the Cougars for the taking. After JP Crescenzi put the team up 3-1 after the first period, Blake Culley potted two quick goals early in the second off helpers from John Gage.

Dan Naccarato, in only his second game with the Cougars, scored shorthanded to put the game out of reach. Orillia goaltender Gordie Weiss was pulled from the contest after the sixth-straight Schomberg goal, stopping 15 of 21 shots.

Despite the change in net, Schomberg continued to light the lamp with two more goals from Smith and Crescenzi for the much needed 8-4 win.

In Midland the following day, the Cougars looked to pad their stats against the last-place Flyers team.

Ryley Egerton got his team on the board first, with his first goal of the year coming ten minutes into the game.

Tristan Joseph went off for a slashing call with exactly two minutes remaining in the first period, giving Midland a chance to head into the break tied. They took advantage, scoring at the 19-minute mark to make the score 1-1.

Schomberg once again exploded in offense in the second period for the second straight game, as goals from Culley, Connor Whiteside, and Kiefer McIntosh had the Cougars up 4-1 more than half way through the contest.

But two quick Flyer goals, one on the power play and one on the penalty kill, had the game back down to a one-goal deficit.

That's as close as the Flyers would get, with Smith icing the clincher midway through the third to give the Cougars a 5-3 win.

Smith has been on a tear lately, with five of his seven points this season coming in the last three games.

After an Orillia loss to Caledon on Sunday, the Cougars are now only one point back of the Terriers and the Huntsville Otters for sixth in the GMOHL standings. They are not to be counted out, as with a couple of wins this week they could quickly move to fourth place.

Those wins would have to come at the hands of the Alliston Hornets on Thursday, or on the road against the Stayner Siskins and Caledon Golden Hawks Saturday and Sunday respectively.

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



# Seeing triple ends curling team's losing streak

By SHELLEE MORNING

Team David Stobbe and Team John Phillips both of the Thursday night Mixed Team Entry league were matched up against one another where both were challenging "streaks" at opposite ends of the spectrum.

Skip John Phillips and his squad of Debbie Phillips, John Hackner and Heather Vickers (spare for Yogi Frost) were wanting to continue their 3-game winning streak, while Skip David Stobbe and his group of Wendy and Bob Brogan and Carol-Lynn Jackson were hoping to snap their 3-game losing streak.

Phillips took 2 in the first then Stobbe followed with 2 in the second to tie the ring hugging match. Phillips then collected 2 more in the 3rd increasing the teams comfort level for a 3 point lead.

Guards were strategically placed by the front end on both squads, as it was more than apparent that in order for the ultimate prize, mistakes were not on the menu.

By the Vice stones in the 4th, Team

Stobbe had already 3 stones in the house, all within counting position. After a brief discussion, Skip Phillips instructed his Vice Debbie to throw with control weight for a possible triple take out. Her trusty sweepers gave the nod and held the line for her stone while it soared down centre ice.

Team Stobbe was about to witness history in the making as the crack of thunder roared through the rings when her stone impacted not once, not twice, but three times to complete the triple take out.

Blushing with pride, Debbie Phillips was congratulated by all, and can now be added to the Triple Club for her accomplishment, and for keeping her team in the game.

Things got interesting after Stobbe collected two in the 5th, then stealing 2 more in the 6th tying the games as they headed into the 7th. With time running out and the score now at 6 apiece, it was anyone's game. Who was going to break their current scoring streak?

Skip John Phillips's first stone hit directly at his target, but the slight overcurl after impact jammed the rock onto



Sweepers Carol-Lyn Jackson and Bob Brogan brush Skip Dave Stobbe's (in background) rock for a hit-and-roll during the final end last week's Thursday night Mixed Team Entry League. The Skip's shot snapped a 3-game losing streak as Stobbe won the game 9-6 over Team Phillips.

Submitted Photo

one of his own removing it out of the rings.

Skip David Stobbe delivered a timely hit rolling nicely behind a rock wall for cover sitting with 2 in the counting position. Phillips feeling a bit of pressure on his last rock threw an ounce too heavy as it slid to the back of the house.

Stobbe was left with an easy draw to count for 3 and more importantly, land-

ing in the win column breaking his teams losing streak.

John Hackner of Team Phillips later commented that it was a super fun game to be a part of, and one of the most exciting. Top marks go to all players for their noble team effort as a well-executed game was made by all.

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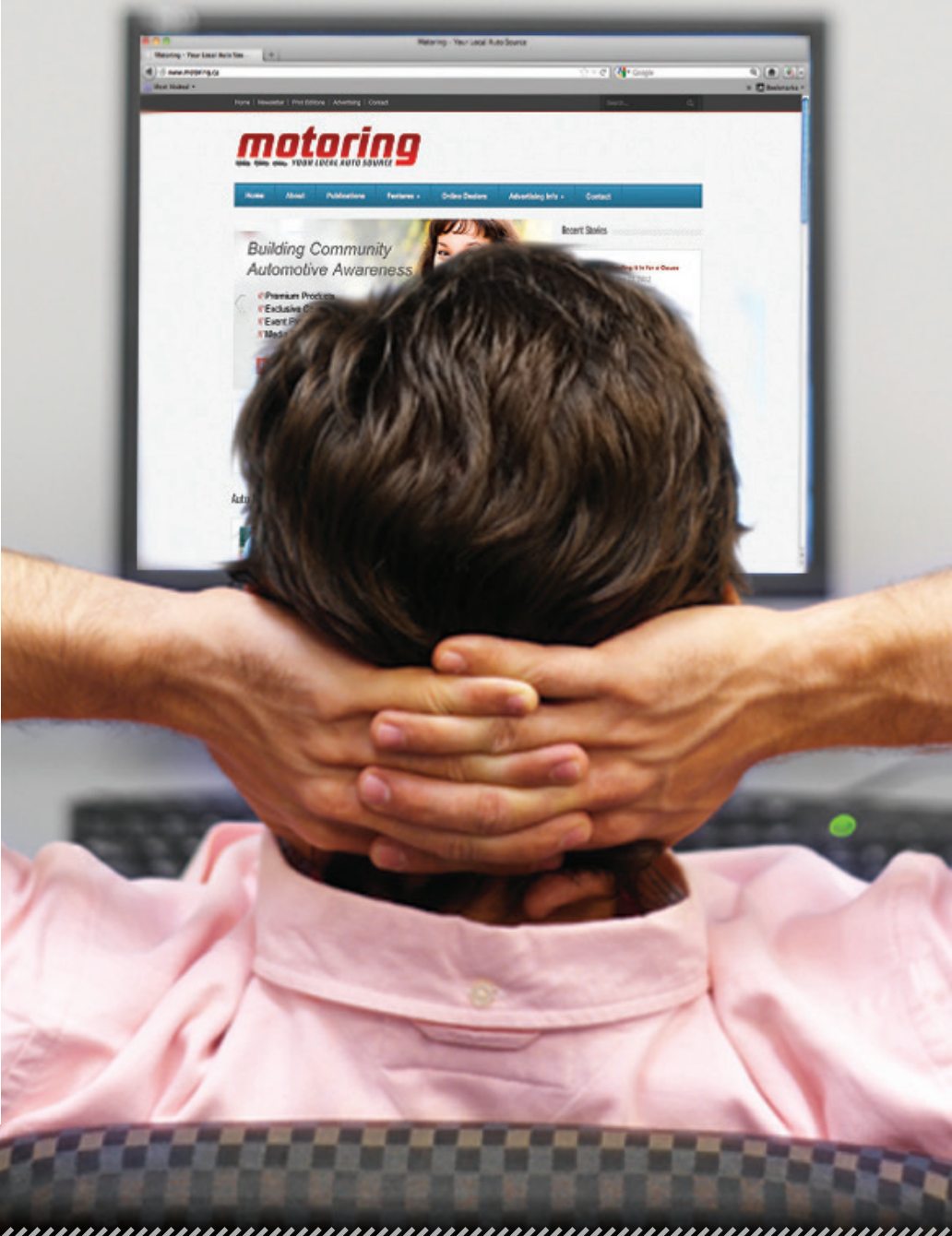
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## Township can help groups through its community grants

By Mark Pavilons

King council will have to decide how to distribute \$2,500 among three organizations that have asked for community grants.

That's the amount left in the annual \$20,000 pool, and three requests came in after the spring deadline.

In a report by Township clerk Kathryn Smyth, she noted council awarded a total of \$18,250 back in the spring, leaving \$1,750 remaining. With the cancellation of the Kettleby Fair, \$750 was given back to the Township, leaving \$2,500 remaining in the fund.

Three requests came in later. Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation has asked for \$2,500; King City Business and Community Association requested \$750 and Schomberg Community Farm wanted \$1,709.83.

King has donated \$8,766 to Southlake over the years, and they wanted the Township to donate to their Images for Life cardiac program.

The King City and Community Business Associated was the funds to help boost the annual Christmas event in the village.

Smyth noted the group has received money in the past, as well as in-kind support. A report in 2013 noted they shouldn't be eligible to receive the \$750 in community grants as the event is designated as a municipal event.

The Schomberg Community Farm has upped its fundraising to provide bridge access to their site. They received sustainability committee funding for roughly \$6,500 in 2013. The farm is also supported through in-kind support from Parks, Recreation and Culture.

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# Michelin X-Ice Xi3 elevates winter tire performance

By Mark Pavilons

Ontario motorists are willing to pay for peace of mind and safety, as they venture out during the winter months.

There have been a lot of improvements in winter radials in recent years and Michelin continues to impress.

Their X-Ice Xi3 tire is a high-tech wonder, bringing "snow tires" to a whole new level.

The tire utilizes the third generation winter grip technology, providing shorter stopping distances and acceleration improvements. For drivers, being able to stop is likely the number one priority.

The block edge shape improves traction on snow and ice. There are even

"micro pumps" that absorb road surface water to ensure greater tread contact with the road.

Steep grooves, variable sipe angles and new v-shape design all contribute to providing "perennial performance." In fact, the tread's surface remains largely unchanged through the tire's lifespan.

The tires are also what Michelin calls "high-speed ready." The unique tread design reinforces the block robustness, making these beauties capable on the highway.

Longevity has long been an issue with winter radials and the new "Max-Touch Construction" features a unique patch shape that evenly distributes the forces, making these tires last substan-

tially longer.

Winter tires are also known to increase fuel consumption, but Michelin's "Green X" guarantees a level of energy efficiency.

The X-Ice Xi3 is designed for winter performance and not recommended for all-season use. It carries a 60,000-kilometre limited warranty.

These tires also received top marks in the annual ranking of winter tires by consumer magazine Protégez-Vous. In collaboration with Consumer Reports, 33 sets of winter tires were evaluated based on deep snow traction, braking on ice, as well as on wet and dry surfaces, drivability, hydroplaning, ride comfort, noise and fuel efficiency.

Among the best products evaluated was Michelin's X-Ice Xi3. The profes-

sionals at Protégez-Vous recommend them for both city and country driving. Not only was the X-Ice Xi3 found to have very good braking ability on ice, its traction in deep snow scored highest of all of the tires tested.

For the majority of commuters, alleviating some of the stress associated with the daily grind is vitally important. Peace of mind and improved control go a long way to ensuring every winter trek is trouble-free, thanks to these tires.

They're available at most automotive retailers in Ontario.

For more, visit <http://www.michelin-wintercenter.com>. The website offers some great tips and information about tires.



Michelin X-Ice Xi3

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All Regional roads have designated snowplow routes assigned and Regional staff or contractors working on behalf of the Region plow or apply sand/salt as required during winter conditions.

York Region patrol vehicles are equipped with sensors that gage the temperature of the road surface and better identify when salt is needed when the air temperature is hovering around the freezing point.

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# MS fundraiser exceeds goals

By Mark Pavilonis

The organizer of a local fundraiser for MS is just thrilled about the event's success.

Schomberg's In This Corner Bar and Grill hosted the fundraiser, with employee Martina Scinocco leading the charge.

Her initial goal was \$1,000 and thanks to the support and generosity of the community, the event raised a total of \$2,274.

Scinocco said the original band cancelled but the music still went on as a group of guys came to the rescue and offered their services for free.

"So a huge thank you to Steve, Janis and Mike. The raffle and 50/50 draw went on as planned and were a success - everybody who came to the restaurant participated."

Scinocco extends a huge thank you to In This Corner owners Gord, Gord Jr. and Steve Franjic. "I couldn't have done it without them," she said.

The life-long King resident has lived in both Nobleton and Schomberg.

Scinocco, 27, was officially diagnosed

with MS in June of 2013.

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

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# Miller urges restrictions on neonicotinoid pesticides

By Mark Pavilons

Ontario's environmental watchdog is recommending the province act on its own to restrict the use of neonicotinoid pesticides in 2015 if a federal initiative now under way proves ineffective.

In his annual report, Environmental Commissioner Gord Miller said there is abundant evidence linking declines in honey bee populations to use of the chemicals to treat seeds for corn, soybeans and similar crops.

Miller said the science is very clear that neonicotinoids are linked to problems and death of bees.

He added Ontario faces a potential ecological and economic crisis because of the disappearance of bees, which pollinate crops.

The federal government is currently studying the effects of three of the pesticides on bee colonies in agricultural areas.

The province has said it will wait for the results of those trials before it makes a recommendation to restrict neonicotinoids. This has already been done in Europe.

Miller urged Ontario to continue to commit money to the problem, even when its current research fund runs out.

He recommends the Ontario government commit longer-term funding to study how the pesticides remain in soil and water and move within ecosystems as more creatures, including birds, bats, butterflies and aquatic insects, may be at risk from neonicotinoids.

Green Party of Ontario leader Mike Schreiner slammed the Liberal government for failing to protect bees.

Schreiner renewed the party's call for a ban on the use of neonicotinoid pesticides that kill bees.

"Bee kills are at crisis levels. Your food supply is threatened. And the Premier continues to talk this issue to death," said Schreiner in response to the Environmental Commissioner's report.

"The government talks a good game on protecting bees, but does nothing to solve the crisis," said Schreiner. "This is a direct threat to our food supply and our food and farming economy. We need more action, less talk."

Some 87 of the world's major crops depend on pollinators. The economic value of pollination is estimated at \$213 billion. Ontario's food and farming sector employs over 740,000 people and contributes over \$40 billion to Ontario's economy.

The Green Party believes the responsible action is to ban the use of neonicotinoid pesticides until peer-reviewed scientific research can definitively determine that neonicotinoids do not harm bees.

"As the Liberals drag their feet, seed companies and grain farmers are planning for 2015. If the Liberals don't act now, Ontario will experience another year of massive bee kills," Schreiner warned. "Bee farmers can't withstand another year of massive losses."



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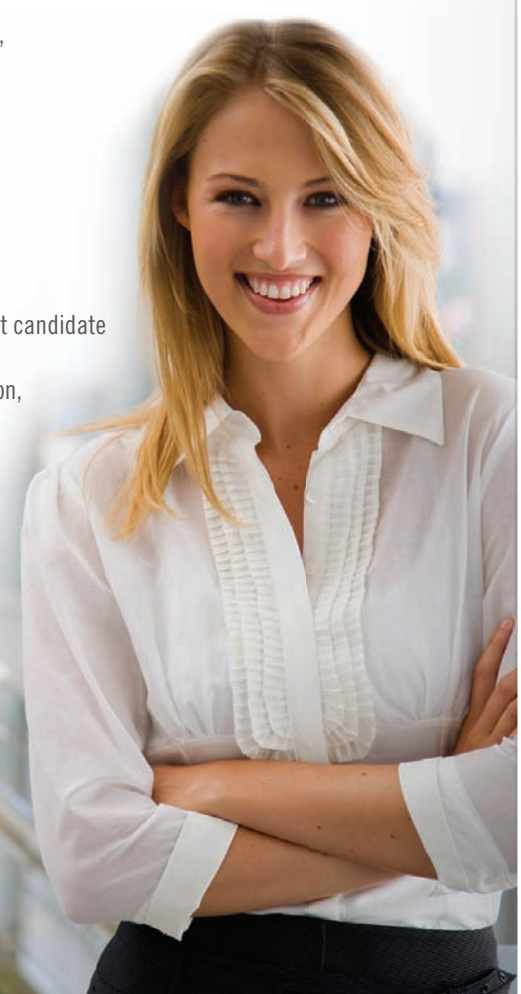
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708 DEATHS

**KERR: Myrna.** Suddenly at her home in Newmarket on Friday November 14th, 2014. Myrna (McClain) at the age of 65 years, beloved wife of the late Wayne Kerr. Loving mother of Ross Kerr and pre-deceased by her daughter Bonnie. Remembered with love by her granddaughter Ashley in Bathurst, New Brunswick. Dear sister of Ruth Dermott (Bill), and Betty Gordon (Murray). Pre-deceased by her parents Edgar and Florence McClain. The family will receive friends at the Royal Canadian Legion, 25 Richmond Street, East, Tottenham on Thursday November 20th, 2014 from 12 noon until time of Celebration of Life service at 1:30 pm. Reception to follow at 2:15 pm. Donations in Myrna's memory to My Sister's Place, Attention Financial Co-ordinator, Box 533, Alliston, ON. L9R 1V7. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B47

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708 DEATHS

**OLDFIELD: Charles (Chuck) Hugh,** 59, succumbed to his battle with cancer at the home of his sister in Innisfil surrounded by his family on Saturday, November 15, 2014. Beloved son of Pauline and the late Fred Oldfield, loving father of Michael (Stephanie), Megan (Alex Browne), Colleen (the late Jay McGinn), John and missed by their mother Lynne Gasparini. Sadly missed by his siblings Suzanne (Howard) Thorn, Kathy Baker, Rick (Karen) and Jeff. Fondly remembered by his Aunt Phyllis Oldfield and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477, on Friday November 21st, 2014 from 6 - 9 pm. A Celebration of Chuck's Life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, 25 Richmond Street, East, Tottenham on Sunday November 23rd, 2014 from 1 - 4 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations to Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation, Stronach Cancer Centre, 304 - 615 Davis Drive, Newmarket, L3Y 9Z9 would be appreciated by the family. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B47

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710 CARDS OF THANKS

The Ronan Family would like to thank our family and friends for their kindness, sympathy and continual support during Dad's passing. The floral tributes, food, generous donations and kind words were greatly appreciated. Our heartfelt thank you to the staff at the Simcoe Manor, your professional yet compassionate care will not be forgotten. Thank you to the St. Michael's Choir School, Father Nick and Father Doug for your personal service and the Catholic Women's League for the lovely lunch. Thank you Bernie O'Grady for your song for Dad, you have an amazing voice. Thank you to Allan, Rod, Sue, Lisa and Scott from the Abrams Funeral Home. Your kind and caring guidance and unconditional support will never be forgotten. B47

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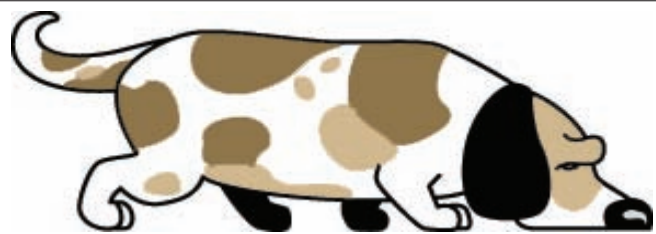
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# Santa will visit local churches for breakfast

## King's Corners

**King City United**  
By Eleanor Fry

Thanks to Freddy the Fixer and friends, the warmth of our church returned for our Sunday worship.

The theme was "Friendship" with the children and youth taking part. We all have friends. What does it take to be a good friend? Some of us have a friend we have known our whole life. We stand by them. We accept their faults, help them in time of need, share our emotions. Loyalty and trust are important. True friendship is seen through the heart, not the eyes. It's not measured in days or decades. Real friends don't gossip, they pray.

If you have found a faithful friend, you have found a real treasure. With Earle's help, we watched a video the children and youth had put together, Friends with friends. It was very impressive. Thanks to all.

Let's hope some of them, 50 years from now, will watch that same video with some of those same friends. We all have an amazing friend in Jesus. He is our absolute best friend. He loves us, even when we mess up. He will help us to make decisions. He is in our heart and our mind and our actions. Remember that favourite old hymn: "What a friend we have in Jesus. All our sins and troubles bear, What a privilege to carry everything to God in Prayer."

The Messiah Bible Study is now officially beginning on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. with 7 participants. If you have been undecided, and now wish to at-

tend, email Rev. Evelyn or leave your name with our office.

Bible study has now resumed on Wednesdays. 10:30 a.m. in the chapel. Come along for some discussions as we look at the coming scriptures. No previous experience need. Just a desire to learn and ask questions.

On Sunday, Nov. 23 Marylee Skurdelis will be sharing in the sermon as she shows us her slides and tells us about her mission trip to a children's school and a medical clinic in Wilka T'ika in Peru. She shared these with the UCW recently and her experiences are well worth coming to view this special time. A donation for these children at fellowship time, if you wish, would be appreciated.

Christmas is fast approaching! This means "Christmas In King" through the King Township Food Bank. There are still about 20 hampers to be adopted. If anyone, or a group of people wish to adopt a hamper, along with the size (1 person to 8 persons is the range) a hamper will be received with a note as a guide explaining what they are about. With a gift card, it is asked that an adult receive \$ 50 worth. A flyer on the bulletin board gives more information.

Parents, would you like a day all to yourselves? Register your kids, 5 to 10, to enjoy "A Gift of Christmas" on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at King City United Church. We have planned a day of games, singing, storytelling, crafts, cooking and video. There is no cost involved. To pre-register call our office 905-833-5181 email kcuc@bellnet.ca.

United Men's Dinner Nov. 28 and 29. Tickets are \$30 per person. Saturday is sold out. A few are still available for Fri-

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Enjoy Lunch with Santa, Saturday Dec. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Soup and sandwich, pizza for kids. The cost is \$20 per family, or \$6.50 for adults. Choose your Christmas cookies along the cookie walk. Pick out a gift at the silent auction and of course, that special bearded guest in the red suit will stop in.

Come in to join your friends for our 10 am worship service with Sunday School you will enjoy Marylee's slide trip to Peru. 50 Elizabeth Grove King City. Office 905-833-5181. email kcuc@bellnet.ca Reverend Evelyn McLachlan kcucmin@bellnet.ca website www.kcuc.ca.

### King City Seniors Centre

A foot clinic is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. downstairs at the King City Seniors. Appointments are required. For further information and appointment, please contact Kay Brooks at 905-833-5555.

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" (a doctor in a Newfoundland fishing village), featuring Taylor Kilsch and Brenda Gleason.

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.

### 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.

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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### Museum Workshops

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

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

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

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

### King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Nov. 23 as Pastor Mark continues our series "Philippians - A Guide to Maturity" with The Kingdom Now.

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

### St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

It's getting cooler outside, but St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church has been enjoying the warmth of God's love!

We've been hearing His living Word with freshness and power, learning new words of praise and worship, and experiencing meaningful, supportive relationships in our Christian walk.

We invite you to join us this Sunday morning as our focus will be on "Becoming a Missional Church." What does it mean? What's involved? The service will be led by Lynn Vissers and a number of Elders and Sunday school teachers who were at a recent workshop led by our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers. 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.

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## Harvest dinner kicks off centennial for St. Patrick's

By Mark Pavilons

Camaraderie and fellowship kicked off the centennial celebration for St. Patrick's Church in Schomberg.

A fall harvest dinner was held Saturday night at St. Mary's Church hall, served up by youth members of St. Patrick's. An unbelievable home-cooked meal brought people together. Proceeds are going to the anniversary fund.

The church marks its 100th anniversary next year. The inaugural laying of the cornerstone took place June 20, 1915.

The upcoming celebration commemorates the early pioneers who made many sacrifices to build the church and congregation.

Father Paul Hancko asked people to reflect on the incredible hardships endured by early settlers in the 1800s, who paved the way for all who followed. The potato famine in Ireland from 1845-1852 saw the mass exodus of Irish emigrants, many of whom came to Canada. They came with nothing, other than their faith in God, Father Paul said.

The church, which was first organized as a mission in 1877, was connected with the other Catholic churches in the township, such as St. Mary's in Nobleton, and Sacred Heart.

Early settlers built this beautiful stone church on Main Street in the village, reportedly using red bricks from the former Lloydtown Methodist Church.

"This was the first step in our history," Father Paul said.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Jim Duffy's Musical Memories. He managed to encourage Father Paul and Deacon Milan Popik to join him in song.

Sponsors for the evening included Mario's Bakery, The Scottish Nook, Calibre Glass, PME Management Solutions Inc., Flowers on Mainstreet and Quality & Compliance Services.

The centennial committee members include Jose Melo, Emma Pilienci, Patty Ella, Richard Parcels and Lucy Parcels.

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# Much to be thankful for this holiday season

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Last Sunday, the Rev. Dr. John Visser spoke on "The Promise of Friendship" based on Luke 11:1-13 about the expectation of a persistent friend and how he was rewarded. We are told to "ask and seek," for God will hear and answer our prayers. Afterwards, the congregation were invited to stay for a chilli lunch and family fun. There were 4 art stations and many interesting and exciting Christmas crafts were made.

Coffee and Conversation (Adult Bible Study) with Lynn Visser has concluded, but there will be a new opportunity to share thoughts and discuss in the new year.

The Ladies' Prayer Time is at 9 a.m. each Tuesday, held in the Church narthex. Come for fellowship, a time of sharing or quiet contemplation. God promises to be there!

Should you have prayer requests, praise items or any questions or concerns, please contact the church office at 905-833-2325 or call Kathy Patterson, Clerk of Session at 905-833-0391.

There are many opportunities to

share our blessings this Christmas. The Christmas Shoe boxes (Samaritan's Purse) were picked up Sunday, Nov. 16 to ensure Christmas delivery. Thank you to all who participated and to Betty Coles for organizing the event.

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.

Also, the Tree of Warmth items for Evangel Hall need to be placed around the tree in the narthex by Nov. 30 to be delivered in time for Christmas.

The Visitation and Service for King City Lodge is next Thursday, the fourth in the month at 2 p.m. Meet at 1:30 p.m. in the church parking lot to car pool.

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](http://www.standrews-kingcity.ca).

## All Saints By Nicola Skinner

The next big event at All Saints is our annual Good Yule Market, featuring fabulous baking, yummy foodstuffs, unique hand-made gifts and a wonderful lunch. This takes place on Saturday, Nov. 29 from 10-3pm.

Later on, from 5-8 p.m. experience Christmas in King, as The Four Corners at King and Keele are closed off for a nostalgic evening with lights, vendors and horse-drawn carriage rides.

Then on Friday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. all are invited to our annual candlelit service of Lessons and Carols, accompanied by the splendour of pipe organ and choir. No need to travel downtown when you have festive talent and music right on your doorstep.

There is much to be thankful for this season, even if it is simply the joy of the twinkling lights in the crisp, cold winter nights. At All Saints we do our best to look out for those in need and who may be feeling the pinch at this time of year. We are cooking a Christmas meal for residents of a local home, and col-

lecting for the Food Bank and Christmas in King.

We are also raising funds for clean drinking water for communities in the North. Did you know over 100 communities are without clean drinking water, or that the hot bath you enjoy on the weekend is quite literally a pipe dream for many Canadians? This year we are challenging people to give one gift less at Christmas and send that money to the clean water fund. This Christmas the money will help Pikangikum in northern Ontario. If you want to be involved, call us. Jesus said, "Whoever gives even a cup of water to one of these (in need), is giving it to me."

If you are new to the area and looking for a church this Christmas, please come and visit us any Sunday. We would love to see you!

All Saints is an inclusive and welcoming Anglican church in the heart of King City. We strive to be a community of compassion and hope, following in the footsteps of Jesus. We are located at 12935 Keele Street, King City. Our office hours are currently Tuesday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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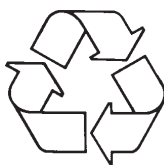
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# Churches gearing up for Christmas activities

## Nobleton Notes

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### St. Paul's Church

Join us on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. as we welcome Soong Huh – our Pastoral Intern – to the pulpit. Soong will continue Jeff's series entitled "Love One Another." Soong's message this week – Real Love.

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](http://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](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

### Nobleton United Church

Join us at Nobleton United Church at 11:15 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23, Reign of Christ Sunday. We will listen to readings from Matthew 25: 31 – 46. We share words of peace and sing songs of blessing.

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.

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

St. Mary's Catholic Women's League will hold its 17th annual Family Christmas Day, noon on Sunday, Dec. 14 in the basement hall of St. Mary's. The cost is \$25 for a family of four; children 5 and under are free and children 6-12 are \$5. Enjoy a hot lunch, crafts, carol singing and fellowship. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the St. Mary's building fund.

Pre-Authorized Giving (PAG) is made available by the Archdiocese for the convenience of parishioners and to assist parishes in processing donations.

Parishioners determine the amount they wish to have withdrawn from their bank accounts (on the 20th of each month) to represent their total donations for the month. All parishioners are welcome to register for PAG instead of using Offering Envelopes.

### Schomberg Presbyterian

During the annual Main Street Christmas on Saturday, Dec. 6, make sure to drop by Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in the heart of Main Street where the ladies will be selling baked goods from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Starting at 5 p.m., you can also warm up with hot homemade soup, as well as coffee, hot chocolate, pie and desserts.

The group Viva-ce will be upstairs at 7 p.m. Director Irene Ilic, accompanist, Jenn Reitzel. Tickets are available at the door or may be

purchased from Mary Asselstine, 905-939-7544. Adults \$5, 12 and under, \$2.

Remember the Farmers' Parade of Lights begins at 8 p.m.

Again this Christmas we will be presenting the Humber River Shakespeare Company's adaption of Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol" on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$20. Call Mary Asselstine, 905-939-7544 for tickets.

### Nobleton Skating Club

It's registration time again! The Nobleton Skating Club offers a January session of CANSkate and Power Skating. Registration will be taking place at the Nobleton Arena, on Dec. 1 and 3, from 5-7 p.m. CANSkate is Canada's learn to skate program, offering the fundamentals of skating. Spaces are limited so be sure to register now!

Skaters are assessed and grouped based on age and ability. Groups are a maximum of 10 skaters, and skaters are with a coach at all times. There are also program assistants helping with each of the groups.

The Nobleton Skating Club has been a part of this community since 1958! Remember, all it takes, is a pair of skates. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact our club office at 905.859.4943.

### York Pines

Adults and children with adults are welcome to attend the Messy Church program this Friday, Nov. 21. You are never late for Messy Church, but the snack is served at 5 p.m. Telling the Joseph story follows. The theme is God working right from wrong; God has a plan in spite of lies and jealousies. Crafts will engage all. Praise and prayer happens. A child-friendly supper is served about 6:30 p.m. Home-going is at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, Nov. 23 the church year concludes with the presentation of the Hodgson Bursary and the sacrament of baptism. Four young ones will be baptized; parents will re-dedicate themselves to God's purposes. A video clip entitled, "Hearing the Voice of Love," will be shown. Worship begins at 10:30 a.m.

The York Pines United Church is located at 3150 the Aurora/Lloydtown Road, Kettleby.



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