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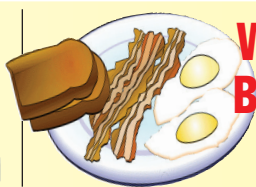
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Firefighters donate to Food Bank

The King City Firefighters' Association made their annual holiday charity donation recently. They raised roughly \$3,000 for charities that include Heart & Stroke Foundation, Cancer Society and the King Township Food Bank. They handed a cheque for \$1,000 to Carol Ann Trabert of the Food Bank prior to the Christmas break. On hand for the presentation were Robert Horton, Brandon Salidas and Elliott Antonacci.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

Township ready to meet the call of winter

By Mark Pavilons

When the harsh winter weather hits, rest assured King Township staff will hit the streets.

The municipality has 10 combination snow plow/sander trucks and two graders. Staff report that each designed route takes roughly eight hours to complete, following a major snow storm.

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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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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Monday, January 12, 2015
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole
- Consideration for Adoption:
- Water & Wastewater Rates
- Fees & Charges

Monday, January 26, 2015
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole
- Consideration for Adoption:
- 2015 Budget & Business Plan

REMINDERS



2015 Waste Calendars were delivered by mail in mid-December. Calendars are also available at all community centres and libraries.

Christmas Tree Collection Reminder

Christmas trees will be collected on January 12th only. Please remove ALL decorations, nails, tree stands and plastic tree bags.

Please note that crews will not dig out a tree or climb a snow bank to retrieve one, and that trees over 6' must be cut in pieces.



PUBLIC NOTICES

MEET THE MAYOR & WARD COUNCILLORS

Tuesday, February 3, 2015
Nobleton Library
8 Sheardown Drive, Nobleton
6:30 pm to 8:00 pm
Councillors David Boyd & Linda Pabst

Wednesday, March 25, 2015
Schomberg Library
77 Main Street, Schomberg
6:30 pm to 8:00 pm
Councillor Bill Cober



Tuesday, April 7, 2015
King City Library
1970 King Road, King City
6:30 pm to 8:00 pm
Councillors Cleve Mortelliti & Debbie Schaefer

Thursday, April 16, 2015
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Councillor Avia Eek

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Date: Wednesday January 21, 2015
Time: 6:30 p.m. Presentation/Facilitated Discussion: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Trisan Centre 25 Dillane Drive Schomberg, Ontario

To learn more about the Official Plan Review and view copies of relevant background material, visit <http://www.king.ca/Government/Departments/Planning/OfficialPlanReviewProject/Pages/default.aspx>.
Additional information and updates relating to the Official Plan Review are available by contacting the Planning Department: 905.833.5321 ext. 4066
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Local support for Schomberg family

By Mark Pavilons

As we take time to reflect on our own lives, it's important to support families who have a lot on their plates.

A local businessman wants to show a Schomberg family the community has their backs.

Dave Budweth, of Nobleton Feed Mill, is challenging local business owners to pitch in and help ease the burdens of a family whose young daughter has a life-threatening illness.

Abigail Eveson, 18 months, was born with multiple congenital heart defects and the biggest concern is the blood flow out of the heart to become oxygenated by the lungs. The condition, as in Abby's case, is evident at birth.

Abby received her first open heart surgery within 16 hours of her birth, June 19, 2013 and spent a week in CCCU (Cardiac Critical Care Unit) at Toronto's SickKids.

Parents Craig and Becky have been on a roller coaster ride, often dropping what they're doing at a moment's notice, taking Abby to the hospital. Becky has taken a leave from her long-term care position and Craig, a King Township roads employee and volunteer firefighter, often rushes home at a moment's notice. Craig uses most of his vacation time to stay home with Charlie when Becky and Abby are at the hospital.

The Evesons are tired, but surprisingly upbeat and strong. They have to be.

Budweth and Nobleton Councillor David Boyd felt they had to help out.

Budweth noted when we reflect on the mundane aspects of our lives - cranky kids, stressful bed times - it seems inconsequential compared to what the Evesons go through. Budweth has three healthy children of his own and he feels quite lucky.

"I can't fathom the problems they actually have," he said.

Schomberg Minor Hockey has also gotten behind the Evesons and began fundraising for the family. And Bud-



Abby Eveson in her special superhero costume.

Kelly Rawlinson Photo

weth made the rounds in Nobleton, asking merchants for help, too.

He's received support so far from Nobleton Feed Mill, \$500; Greenside Drive Landscaping, \$500; Cappuccino Bakery, \$500; Schomberg Farm, \$500; Lori and Peggy Kenny, \$250; Boynton Bros. Sod Farm, \$500; Gabriele Holdings, \$500; King Automotive Repair Shop (KARS), \$150; Mario's Bake Shop, \$250 and Chiefswood Stable, \$500.

"The response from local businesses has been great with little or no hesitation to give to Abby," Budweth said. "It helps to show there's business and community support for them."

Budweth is extending a challenge to the community to help the Evesons with their ongoing expenses. You can contact him at dave@nobleton-feedmill.com, or Councillor Boyd at dboyd@king.ca.

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Technology – our salvation or undoing?

Every new chapter of humanity requires some reflection, evaluation and goal setting.

The past year has been interesting to say the least. Each year is historic in its own way.

Unfortunately, the world witnessed far too many tragedies, armed conflicts and brutal crimes in 2014. Sadly, such is the human condition.

As children and adults the world over opened their gizmos, video games and contraptions on Christmas Day, it made me think of the impact technology has had on our relatively young species.

In a rather unprecedented "hack," Microsoft game consoles were brought to a standstill, leaving many sad faces on Christmas morning.

That made me wonder whether the next "global conflict" will be fought in virtual reality. Why fire bullets or send troops to foreign lands when you can bring a nation to its knees simply by interrupting the Internet? Can you imagine what would happen if all Internet, cell phone service and email crashed for just a single day across North America or Europe?

Total anarchy!
We've only been accustomed to such marvellous technology for a few decades now – a veritable micro second in terms of our human existence.

Being over 40 (okay I'm 51), I've witnessed the majority of technological advances in my lifetime. I've gone from rabbit ears on a black and white TV to cable; wore one of the first LCD watches; witnessed the rise of microwaves, cell phones, fax machines and the computer. I've switched from film to digital photography. I learned to text. All of these things, which came into their own in the past 20 years or so, have changed the course of humankind



Mark Pavilons

forever.

If we sit down and take stock, just what advancements would be considered monumental?

A trip through the Internet resulted in what some consider the greatest inventions in our history. Let's keep in mind, though, that each "advancement" comes with a price, sometimes a hefty one.

Here are some:

The wheel (3500 BC) allowed us to travel and transport goods over land for the first time.

The downside? Well, it allowed humans to travel, meet new cultures and destroy and enslave them!

The nail and the screw (Roman creations) forever changed construction practices. Just think how little these items have changed over the millennia.

We now have buildings that can reach the sky!

The compass allowed early explorers

to navigate the globe, ushering in the Age of Discovery.

This, too, led to more conquest, enslavement, conflict and greed.

Close to my heart is the creation of the printing press, by Johannes Gutenberg (1440) that led to enlightenment and the spread of knowledge through books.

No real downside to this wonderful machine.

The modern creation of the internal combustion engine made many contraptions possible, such as the automobile, aircraft, machines of all shapes and sizes, even our back yard lawnmowers.

This, of course, led to pollution and ground-level ozone (smog). Our gas-powered machines rule the landscape, constantly drawing upon our precious, non-renewable natural resources. The demand for oil has led to many conflicts, power struggles and world economic domination.

The telephone (1876) allowed people to connect over vast distances and really revolutionized all forms of communication.

Without the light bulb (1879) we'd be forever building fires or burning lamps. It changes our sleeping habits and lifestyles forever.

It also led to "The Clapper!"

Penicillin helped us fight countless bugs and ailments.

Some see contraceptives as a major milestone in human development. It led to the "sexual revolution" and has helped curb population growth in several developing nations.

Of course, likely one of the most

impressive creations is the Internet, which arrived in the mid-1990s.

You'll notice from this list that technological gizmos are generally lacking. So it would seem that digital cameras, tablets, cell phones, big-screen TVs, GPS and late-night infomercials are not considered "biggies" in our evolution.

What would happen if we removed many of these toys from our society? Well, one could use our Mennonite brethren as an example. They are pacifists and believe in chastity and the sanctity of marriage. While it's changing, they often give up the dependency on modern electronic devices and automobiles.

Sounds almost idyllic.

There have been many times in my life, particularly in the past few years, where the plain, simple life was very appealing. I've often said, let's sell it all, pack up and build a tree house in the woods, free from the crazy modern world and all of its pitfalls.

I'm likely not alone. When we travel abroad, it's sort of like shedding our skins and leaving most of our worries (and shoes) behind. During summer vacation, or travel in the Caribbean, I live in shorts and t-shirts, enjoying nature, sunshine and peace. What else do we really need?

I've often thought that I could survive on a deserted tropical island, and have no desire to be rescued. There, without the major human inventions such as the wheel or light bulb, I could live out my days in quiet reflection, living off the land, just as it was in the beginning.

Who's with me?

Letter to the Editor

Are bylaws being enforced?

In 2002 we considered ourselves among the most fortunate to have found a comfortable home on five acres in beautiful, rural King Township.

What a privilege to live in the Happy Valley Forest on the Moraine, part of Ontario's Greenbelt. If only to ourselves, we pledged to be faithful caregivers of this part of the Moraine and to abide by the stipulations spelled out in the zoning documents.

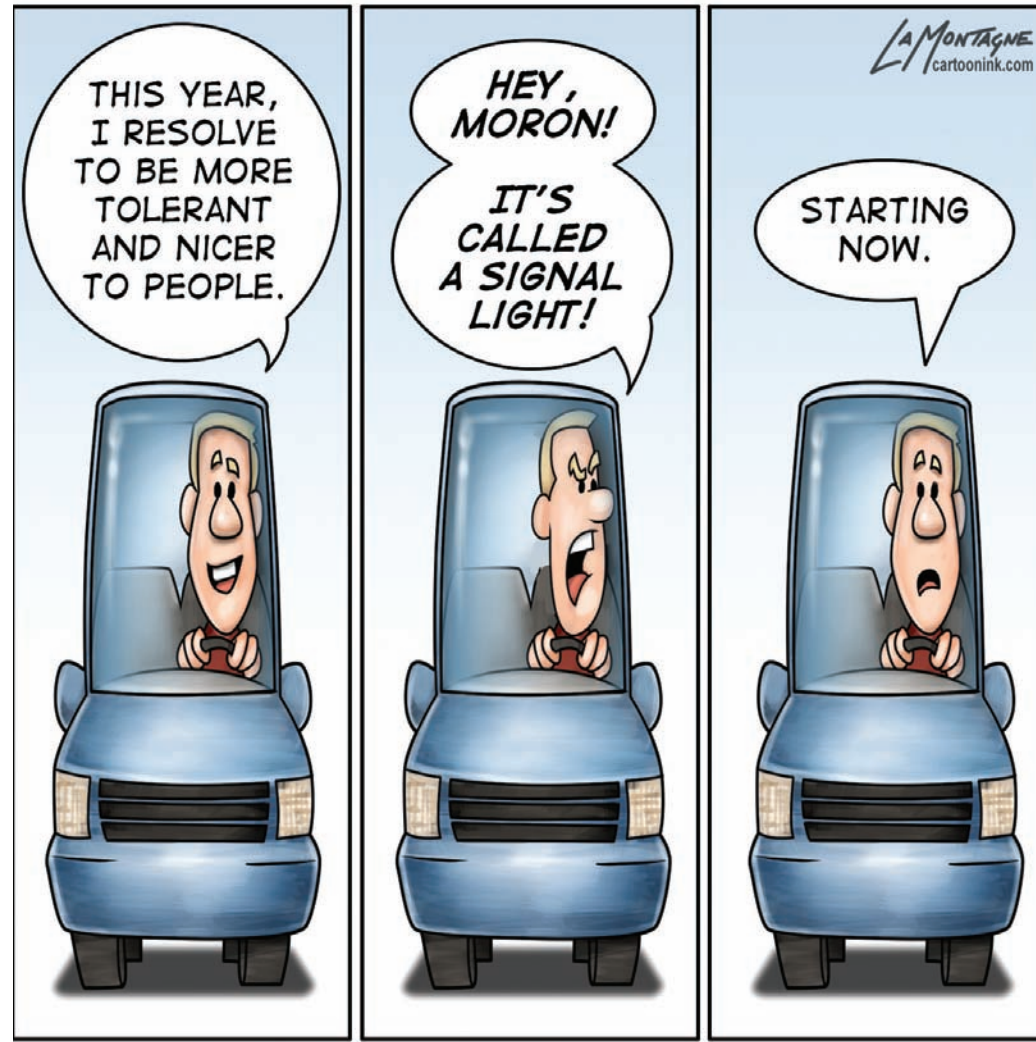
Now, 12 years later, our home is bordered, immediately on the east and the west, with businesses which involve machinery and large vehicles. Upon our enquiries, it was reaffirmed by the Township's zoning office that our property, as well as all the properties on our road, were zoned "Rural General," which permits a house and personal farming (garden) as well as a home office, but no machinery.

Both times when we realized that our new neighbours were in fact businesses, we immediately brought that fact to the attention of the Township office. Absolutely nothing was done that we could see. When we kept asking questions, answers were evasive: "Yes, this is happening all over the township. It's very complicated. There's little we can do."

The solution doesn't seem so complicated to many of us on this sideroad. The stipulations of the zoning bylaws simply need to be enforced. Why aren't they? Have the zoning bylaws been amended without residents of King Township being informed? Residents really deserve explanations to what we see taking place in our community.

Troy and Anne Beretta
King Township

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| <p>WEBPOLL www.kingweekly.com</p> <p>Results from last week's poll: How would you rate 2014?</p> <p>a) Good 75%</p> <p>b) Awful 17%</p> <p>c) Average 8%</p> <p><small>The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.</small></p> | <p>THIS WEEK'S QUESTION</p> <p><i>Have you made any New Year's resolutions?</i></p> <p>a) Yes</p> <p>b) No</p> <p><i>So go to the website and cast a vote!</i></p> |
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Brainteaser

If a man and a half can catch a fish and a half in a day and a half, how many fish will six men catch in seven days?

Last week's answer: He waits for winter and walks on the frozen water!

King Township Trivia

The Schomberg Trinity United Church was built in 1881.

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Power, pipelines, plutonium, politics and propaganda

By Skid Crease

I watched our Prime Minister's year-end interview with Peter Mansbridge on CBC news and was shocked. First was Harper's quote from his first overseas trip to Berlin for the G8: "Climate change is perhaps the biggest threat to confront the future of humanity today." Wow - was this the same Stephen Harper who had declared climate change to be a socialist plot?

And then came the equally astonishing quote: "We owe it to future generations, we as Canada. When you're linking climate change to greenhouse gas emissions, we owe it to future generations to do whatever we can to address this world problem. We should make a substantial contribution to confronting this challenge. Talking the talk doesn't work anymore. It's time to walk the walk."

Another wow! Was this the same Stephen Harper who had led Canada to yearly "Fossil of the Year" awards for having no policies to deal with accelerating climate change?

As he stumbled through his explanations of those quotes, I wondered how it was possible for a public figure

to lie so publicly without any apparent shame. He claimed all GHG reduction benefits from closing coal fired power plants as if that was a federal initiative, and not Ontario's provincial policy. He forgot to mention that any reductions from Ontario's initiative were offset by rapidly rising GHG emissions from the oil industry in Alberta.

It's really all about power: political power and energy power and how to keep the myth alive. Whether it is pipelines from Alberta or plutonium in Ontario, our politicians will do their best to spin the story to their advantage. While Ontarians did very well to phase out coal fired electricity plants, they would be wise to keep a close eye on the first private plutonium ownership known as Bruce Nuclear. Its cozy relationship with the Ontario Energy Board does not bode well when the CEO of Bruce recommends that his private corporation take over control of all of Ontario's nuclear production.

It's also still worth keeping a close eye on McGuinty's legacy with the gas plant scandal. Anytime a politico has all the hard drives wiped clean, you know something is rotten in the

riding. Here was a case when a good energy power idea - clean electrical production - lost out to the political power incentive.

And then we have the pipelines pitch - whether it be Enbridge or Trans-Canada, the ads are all about how good, green, and clean the transportation of tar sands oil and fracked gas will be for the environment, our children, and, of course, the economy. Brought to you by the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers. If you don't like our ads, we will have the Canadian Revenue Agency audit your local environmental defence charity. Another Wow!

Now, all of us have to admit that we love oil. It's in our clothes, our bread bag tabs, our plastic water bottles, and anyone who drives a car needs oil. It needs to get to us somehow, so we have a choice of pipelines, rail cars, transport trucks, and tanker ships. The question is not whether we need oil in our current energy mix until we wean ourselves to something more sustainable. We need oil. Period.

What we also need are federal and provincial policies that ensure that the production and transportation of that resource are done in the safest, most environmentally responsible ways possible. We also need policies that encourage the development of alternative energy sources on a level playing field by ending the ridiculous subsidies now being given to Big Oil and by imposing meaningful royalties on a finite resource.

Does this mean that Canadians should consider a National Energy Policy? Of course! And all necessary provincial ministers should be sitting down with the federal government to come to consensus on how to plan for the present of our seniors and the future of our children. Does this mean Canada will institute a Carbon Tax? Guaranteed!

It was at this point in the Mansbridge interview that Stephen Harper lost it. He just couldn't bring himself to say, "carbon tax." Heaven forbid that he acknowledge that Stephane Dion was right all along. Harper tried to present it as a "levy" as per the Al-



Skid Crease

berta tech fund, a provincial and not a federal initiative, by the way, that "taxes" GHGs at a nominal rate and invests it in alternative energy research.

Sadly, our government's leader couldn't even get out the word "levy" easily, finally settling on "pricing" carbon. We can play with tax, levy, price, and other words to pay for our excessive production of carbon dioxide and methane, but it all means the same thing. The planet is saying, "You can pay me now, or you can pay me later, but you will pay."

When asked if he thought climate change was still the biggest threat to humanity, Harper added the economy and radicalized extremists to the list. He still can't see the difference between a planetary issue affecting all life on earth and the petty squabbles of power-hungry humans.

We will all pay for that lack of vision.

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

Letter to the Editor

Local support recognized as Food Bank enters its 10th year

As King Township Food Bank enters its 10th year of helping others make ends meet, we celebrate the significant community support that allows us continued existence, while we are dismayed that in this land of plenty so many cannot rely on having enough food to nourish themselves and their families.

We are thankful that so many contact us, and worry that there are many out there who do not. If only they would call 905-806-1125 or email (ktfoodbank@gmail.com) so we could work on removing the barriers to their receiving the much needed food. Email is a very confidential way to communicate, and we even work through a third party to ensure an even higher level of confidentiality. Our website www.kingtowshipfoodbank.ca is always open.

We give thanks for the generosity of individuals who include a donation to the Food Bank in their personal budgets.

We give thanks for individuals and families who decide that the best Christmas, birthday or anniversary gift they could receive is a gift to the Food Bank in their name.

We celebrate the spirit of the churches and their congregations that consider the Food Bank part of their community outreach activities, incorporating donations either monthly or by the intentional holding of an event.

We celebrate the Lions, St. Vincent de Paul, Rotary Club, Knights of Columbus, and firefighter associations that have incorporated donations to the Food Bank as part of their mandate to serve the community and the world around us.

We salute the businesses that make room for the Food Bank in their budget in spite of the bottom line pressure that comes from rising costs and increasing competition.

And today we offer a special tip of the hat to the King Weekly Sentinel, whose generosity in making room for monthly announcements, feature articles, and pictures of Food Bank activities knows no bounds, and whose willingness to make advertising space available (for us to say thank you to everyone else) a matter of never saying no!

Carol Ann Trabert

The word around King

Did you make any New Year's resolutions?



Albert Feng

"No, it's not something I do."



Julie Littrelle

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Drivers should be vigilant to avoid collisions with animals

By Mark Pavilons

Wildlife is common in rural areas, and when they wander into the road, it can be life-threatening.

Nearby Caledon OPP report their officers have investigated "a significant number" of motor vehicle collisions involving wildlife in recent weeks. (York Regional Police don't keep such statistics.)

As drivers, many of us are aware that any contact between a motor vehicle and an animal can result in significant damage and in some cases even death. Drivers are being asked to be vigilant and to watch for large wild animals crossing roadways throughout the area as many of these animals are making their way to higher ground in preparation for winter.

On average, there is a motor vehicle/wild animal collision every 38 minutes in Ontario.

One out of every 17 motor vehicle collisions involves a wild animal and the bulk (89%) occur on two-lane roads outside of urban areas.

Wild animals are always unpredictable. We are currently in a peak time (through January) when the risk of collisions with animals is at the highest.

Nathalie Karvonen, director of the Toronto Wildlife Centre said obviously,

human safety is paramount. Never pull over to contain or help an animal where visibility is low, traffic is heavy, or people's lives could be put in danger.

If it is safe to do so, some animals can be contained by members of public.

For birds, the best way is to throw a blanket or towel (in a pinch, a jacket or a sweater will do) over the bird, taking care to cover its head and eyes. If it is a bird of prey, be especially cautious about the bird's feet, which have sharp talons they may use in defence. The bird can then be gently picked up and placed in a cardboard box with the lid closed, and kept in a dark, quiet place until a wildlife rehabilitator can be contacted.

Don't give it any food or water in the meantime. Call Toronto Wildlife Centre's hotline or visit their website for more tips on how to contain birds.

For small mammals, Karvonen said the safest way to contain them is usually to place a sturdy box or bin right over the animal, and shimmy a stiff piece of cardboard or plywood underneath, securing them together with rope, bungee cords, or duct tape. Again, keep the animal in a dark, quiet spot until a wildlife rehabilitator can be contacted. Don't give it any food or water in the meantime.

Turtles can be gently lifted into a sturdy plastic bin or heavy cardboard

box. Water should not be put in the bin, but it should be covered up completely. For snapping turtles, the steps for small mammals can be followed.

Karvonen stressed that if the animal or the situation is dangerous, or the injured animal is mobile, please call the hotline right away and stay nearby keeping an eye on the animal. Staff may be able to talk you through containing, or if necessary can make arrangements to get their Rescue Team involved.

Sometimes, especially on 400-series highways, TWC may need to ask the police for help with stopping or directing traffic so that the animal can be safely rescued.

In King Township, Toronto Wildlife Centre should be called for any wildlife concerns. Karvonen said not to bring sick or injured wildlife to your veterinarian, but rather keep them in a quiet, dark place until you can speak with Toronto Wildlife Centre.

Councillor Linda Pabst, who represents the largely rural Ward 3 said drivers need to learn not to swerve to miss rabbits, skunks, etc. even though it is the natural thing to do. The former EMS driver said crashes, caused by people losing control, cause many serious injuries.

The best practice, she said, is to slow down, drive the posted speed limit - you



have more chance to have less injury. "We are always in a hurry to get to our destination but better to get there safe and take a little longer," she observed.

To reduce risks of collisions, scan the road ahead from shoulder to shoulder. When you see wildlife beside the road, slow down and pass carefully as they may suddenly bolt onto the road.

Watch for the yellow wildlife warning signs that indicate an area of increased risk. Slow down when traveling through these areas.

Use high beams at night where possible and watch for glowing eyes of animals.

Stay in control. Watch your speed and take extra precautions when driving at night as visibility is greatly reduced. Slowing down will give you that extra second to respond.

Brake firmly if an animal is standing on, or crossing, the road. Never assume the animal will move out of your way.

Stop as safely as possible if a wild animal is crossing the road. Remember, if one animal crosses the road, others may follow.

People who live adjacent to highways are encouraged not to feed deer during the winter as this increases the probability of motor vehicle collisions, resulting in more personal injuries and increased deer mortality.

Motorists should watch for these potential problem areas and drive carefully when passing through them.

For more information, please refer to the Ministry of Transportation website mto.gov.on.ca or the Toronto Wildlife Centre, <http://www.torontowildlifecentre.com>.



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13. Played part
14. Hurry
16. Optical phenomenon
17. Of the ear
18. Moray fisherman
19. "The ___ Cometh"
20. Head
21. Light brown
22. Union soldier
24. Painting, e.g.
25. Like fresh lettuce
27. Have an ___ to grind
29. Slipper
31. Inn
33. Tiny frog
36. Seer
38. Don't strike!
40. Figure-skating jump
42. Nativity scene
43. Equipment
44. "Shogun" wear
45. Thrash
46. Small crow
48. Animation unit
50. Night twinkler

51. Hire
52. Lincoln's coin
54. Kindle
56. Portend
58. Complexion problem
59. Shear
60. Snuggle
62. International syndicate
64. Cut wood
65. Green parrot
66. Bread piece
70. Furnish weapons to
73. Sheet of cotton
75. Move up
77. Indian bread
78. Extra time
80. Old womanish
82. Palm's location
83. Michaelmas daisies
84. Gaucho's tool
85. Against
86. Mount
87. Layer
88. Garfield's cry

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5. Perform surgery
6. First-class
7. Barely passing grade
8. Predicament
9. Metallic dirt
10. Tibetan priest
11. Culture medium
12. Payment to a landlord
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15. Moistureless
16. Stately dance
21. Period in history
23. Electrical unit
26. Cabin
28. Or ___! (threat)
30. Clean-air advocate group: abbr.
32. Dog-pulled vehicle
34. Foreign
35. Manufacturer's payback
36. Prayer
37. Go backward
39. Diplomat's skill
41. Former Italian currency
42. Association
43. Actress Verdon

47. Stress, as a syllable
49. Cheerful tune
50. Baiting leader
53. Body part
55. Birds in a gaggle
57. Curvy shape
58. Eternally
59. Weakness
61. Knight's tunic
63. Antenna
67. Lacking reason
68. Long-poem division
69. Bestow
70. Alack's partner
71. Sleep
72. Allot
74. Paving goo
76. Baltic, e.g.
79. Willie Winkie's size
81. Imbibe
82. That fellow

Solution
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Ontario sets goal to reduce neonicotinoid use by 80%

By Mark Pavilons

Ontario is taking action to strengthen bird, bee, butterfly and other pollinator health to ensure healthy ecosystems, a productive agricultural sector, and a strong economy.

Pollinators play an important role in Ontario's agricultural productivity. Crops such as apples, cherries, peaches, plums, cucumbers, asparagus, squash, pumpkins, and melons need help from pollinators to grow.

The federal Pest Management Regulatory Agency has found a link between planting corn and soybean seeds treated with neonicotinoids — an agricultural insecticide — and bee deaths in Ontario. The province's approach will help keep crops healthy and improve the environment by:

- Working towards a goal of 80 per cent reduction in the number of acres planted with neonicotinoid-treated corn and soybean seed by 2017.
- Reducing the over-winter honeybee mortality rate to 15 per cent by 2020.
- Establishing a comprehensive Pollinator Health Action Plan.

The province will consult on a proposal to reduce the use of neonicotinoid-treated corn and soybean seed. If approved, new rules on the use of neonicotinoids will be in place by July 1, 2015, in time for the 2016 agricultural planting season.

Ensuring a strong and healthy agricultural sector is part of the government's economic plan for Ontario. The four-part plan is building Ontario up by investing in people's talents and skills, building new public infrastructure like roads and transit, creating a dynamic, supportive environment where business thrives, and building a secure savings plan so everyone can afford to retire.

"Our agricultural industry depends on safe, healthy lands to be productive. This is why Ontario farmers have taken significant action to reduce pesticide use, reducing overall usage by some 45 per cent in the past three decades. We know there is more that can be done, and we will work with farmers to protect the environment and grow the agricultural sector," said Jeff Leal, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

"Improving pollinator health is not a luxury but a necessity. Pollinators play



a key role in our ecosystem and without them, much of the food we eat would not be here. Taking strong action now to reduce the use of neurotoxic pesticides and protecting pollinator health is a positive step for our environment and our economy," said Glen Murray, Minister of the Environment and Climate Change.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer, who's been keeping an eye on the issue, praised the "bold" action by Ontario, the first jurisdiction in North America to take such firm action. The premier, she said, has followed through on pre-election commitment to take action quickly on this issue.

"It is unfortunate that we will need to go through another growing season at current levels, but I can appreciate that the action being proposed needs to be carefully implemented," she said.

Ontario has released a discussion paper on pollinator health for comment over 60 days on Ontario's Environmental and Regulatory Registries. Consultation sessions will be held in December and January 2015 to seek input from industry, researchers, organizations and individuals.

According to the Ontario Provin-

cial Winter Loss Survey, in 2013-14, bee deaths in Ontario reached their highest recorded level at 58 per cent.

Scientific evidence shows that neonicotinoids harm bees by disrupting their ability to feed, navigate and reproduce, making them more susceptible to bacterium, virus, or other microorganisms that can cause disease.

Bees and other pollinators are responsible for pollinating roughly 13 per cent of agricultural crops in Ontario (crops worth about \$897 million), and support \$26 million annually in honey production.

In Ontario we have both wild and managed bee populations. Both make a significant contribution to Ontario's agriculture and environment. In addition to bees, wild pollinators include butterflies, flies, beetles, and other insects.

Ontario's agri-food sector employs 760,000 individuals and contributes \$34 billion each year to the province's economy.

Ontario Nature, a charitable conservation organization, welcomes the Province's plan to achieve an 80 per cent reduction in the use of neonicotinoid pesticides (neonics) by 2017. The

plan responds to growing public concern about the harmful effects of these pesticides, and to the substantial body of evidence implicating neonics in pollinator decline.

Ontario is the first and only province in Canada to propose a dramatic reduction of neonics.

"The 80 per cent reduction target is a bold and necessary step to address the threats that these pesticides pose to human and ecosystem health," said Dr. Anne Bell, director of conservation and education at Ontario Nature. "Neonics are the most widely used pesticides in the world, and are used extensively on corn and other crops in Ontario. Some types of neonics are considered to be up to 10,000 times more toxic than DDT. This past summer, an international team of 29 independent scientists reviewed over 800 peer-reviewed scientific studies and concluded that neonics "are a key factor in the decline of bees."

Ontario Nature, along with partner organizations including the Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment and the David Suzuki Foundation, has been urging the Province to ban the use of neonics in Ontario.

Poll shows strong support for action on pesticides

A poll released by Friends of the Earth Canada, Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment, and the Ontario Beekeepers' Association shows nearly 8 out of 10 Ontarians believe the province is on the right track with its intention to limit use of bee-killing "neonic" pesticides by 80%. Only 12% do not agree with the action.

Of particular interest, support for the government's plan is strong among both rural and urban respondents, across all regions of the province. The proposed reduction is endorsed by 85% of residents in southwestern Ontario; 81% in Toronto; 79% in the Niagara/Hamilton region; 78% in the GTA; 77% in eastern Ontario; 63% in northern Ontario; and 60% in central Ontario.

"Support for the government's plan is both broad and deep," said Beatrice Olivastri, CEO of Friends of the Earth Canada. "The vast majority of Ontarians—from every corner of the province—think Ontario is on the right track in protecting our bees. Rarely do you see such consensus."

The poll also found that almost eight out of 10 Ontarians (76%) are concerned about the future of honey bees and wild bees.

"Our food security depends on healthy pollinators," said Gideon Forman, executive director, Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment. "Ontarians are aware of the current crisis and want the government to take action to protect bees."

"We applaud the Wynne government's resolve to protect our pollinators," added Tibor Szabo, president of the Ontario Beekeepers' Association. "Ending the overuse of neonics is the right thing to do and we're happy Ontarians agree."

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It should be noted that Laser Therapy represents the first advance in rehabilitation science since the introduction of ultrasound, interferential current, tens, etc. and is rapidly replacing those modalities. Moreover, it provides treatment alternatives for patients that have not responded to conventional treatments and can be administered without risk in the treatment of many disease entities. Generally it obviates the need for pharmaceutical solutions and frequently makes surgical interventions redundant.

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Highway 400 to be widened through King Township

By Mark Pavilons

One of Ontario's major transportation routes is undergoing a face lift through King Township.

Preliminary design work is set to begin on Highway 400, along the stretch from King Road to South Canal Bridge.

URS Canada Inc. has been retained by the Minister of Transportation (MTO) for detail design and a class Environmental Assessment (EA) on the widening.

The project includes widening of Highway 400 of an interim 8 lanes and grading for an ultimate 10-lane cross-section, including an HOV lane in each direction. It will also include reconstruction of the Highways 9 and 400 interchange, including replacement of the bridge on Highway 9. The commuter parking lot will be expanded. The South Canal Bridge will also be replaced.

According to Astrid Poei, communications coordinator with MTO, Highway 400 is an important route between the GTA and northern Ontario, as well as York and Simcoe regions.

This project was identified and detailed in the Highway 400 from North of Major Mackenzie Drive to South Canal Bridge (W.P. 222-97-00) Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR June 2002).

An analysis showed that existing traffic volumes along Highway 400 within the study area are reaching the capacity of the existing six lanes (three in each direction). Future traffic volumes are expected to increase and exceed capacity, creating significant delays along this section of Highway 400.

The highway widening is needed for traffic staging purposes and is consistent with the future expansion of Highway 400 to eight lanes. As part of this project, eight lanes will be paved (including a median HOV lane in each direction) but only six lanes (3 per direction) will be opened to traffic to maintain consistency with the Highway 400 cross-section north and south of the project limits. Once the future HOV widening is completed south of the project limits, the HOV lanes within this section will be opened to traffic.



"These improvements will increase safety and help goods and people move more quickly through this area," Poei said.

The proposed construction staging for this project is expected to require four construction seasons to complete. MTO anticipates construction to begin in 2015 but Poei said they still need to secure the necessary environmental approval permits.

The province will be funding this project, but cost estimates can't be revealed until the procurement process is complete.

MTO will work with King Township and York Region on the proposed detail design, she said.

This detail design project is one of a series of projects that will provide improvements to the section of Highway 400 from King Road northerly to the South Canal Bridges.

This project will replace the aging bridges at Highway 9 and South Canal. The structural needs at Lloydtown-Aurora Road and 16th Sideroad will be addressed under the follow-up projects.



Million Dollar Smiles founder Anna Lopes (second from left) and her team receive a cheque for over \$16,000 at the King City ONroute location. All proceeds from this year's ONroute Tim Hortons Smile Cookie campaign went to the charity.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Million Dollar Smiles receives \$16,514.00 from Hortons fundraiser

Year after year this sweet treat keeps on giving! There were plenty of smiles shared at the Tim Hortons ONroute Travel Plaza locations, as the annual Smile Cookie campaign raised \$16,514.00 for the Million Dollar Smiles charity organization that builds playgrounds for children with life threatening illnesses.

For one week, Tim Hortons Guests had the opportunity to purchase chocolate chunk Smile Cookies for \$1, with all proceeds from the sales supporting this great initiative.

"This year's campaign was a major success yet again and we have our loyal guests to thank for all of their wonderful generosity," said David Giles, director of ONroute Travel Plaza locations. "We look forward to the Tim Hortons Smile Cookie campaign every year because 100% of the proceeds go directly to Million Dollar Smiles. Tim Hortons guests have once again come together to show their community spirit, helping to raise much needed funds to make a positive impact in the lives of children."

"Thank you to everyone who purchased a Smile Cookie this week at Tim Hortons, you truly showed the power of a community coming together to support a great cause," said Anna Lopes, Million Dollar Smiles founder.

What began as a way to fundraise for the Hamilton Children's Hospital in Ontario in 1996, has grown into a major fundraising event across North America.

In 2013, the Smile Cookie campaign raised \$5 million across Canada and the United States. Nationally, Tim Hortons Restaurant Owners support more than 500 local charities through the campaign.

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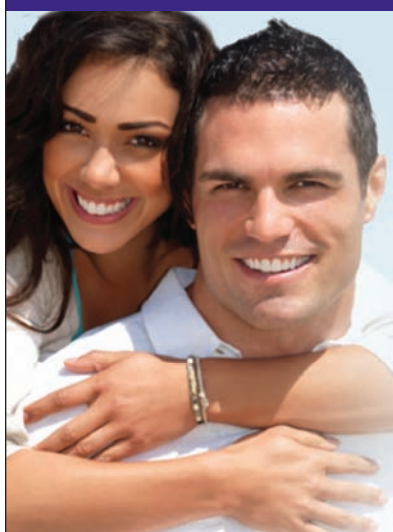
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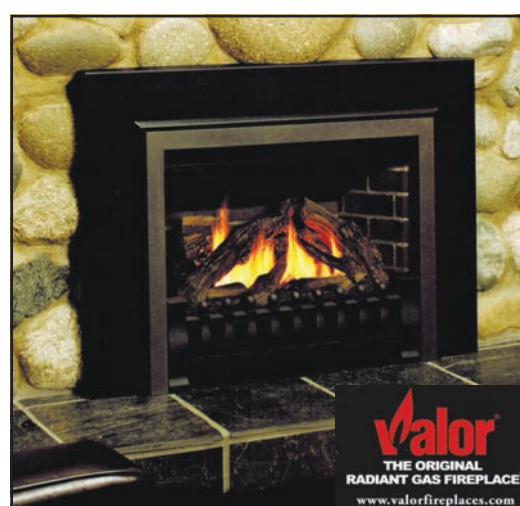
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Local congregations mark Epiphany

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

Join us Sunday, Jan. 11 at 10 a.m. as we welcome Robyn Elliott to the pulpit. Robyn's message - "We don't have a clue, but ..."

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

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

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

St. Mary's Church

The installation of St. Patrick's CWL executive will take place Jan. 11.

The St. Mary's Pierogi lunch fundraiser takes place Feb. 8.

The deadline for confirmation paperwork is due Jan. 31.

The Ordinandi dinner celebration takes place Tuesday, March 3 at the Pearson Convention Centre, 2638 Steeles Ave. E. Brampton. Tickets are \$70 per person. For more, contact the Parish office.

For each bag of used clothing donated, \$1 goes to the St. Mary's mortgage fund. Please leave your bags in the foyer of our churches after masses.

Nobleton Tennis Club

Nobleton Tennis Club's AGM, is on Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Nobleton Arena in the seniors' room. Come share your thoughts and consider taking on an executive or captains position. We are also looking for someone to take over web maintenance and public relations role.

Epiphany

The St. Alban's Anglican commu-

nity in Nobleton wishes all a Happy New Year. With the 12 day Christmas season now over, we, with Christians of many denominations, are observing the church season of Epiphany, which began Jan. 5. Epiphany comes from the Greek word for manifestation or showing, and commemorates the visit of 3 kings or wise men to see the baby Jesus and a sign that God sent his son into the world for all people.

Many Christmas cards and even nativity displays show these wise kings visiting the Holy Family at the stable but they never came on Christmas Eve. They actually arrived 12 days later and by which time Yosef, Miriam and the baby were staying at the house of relatives in Bethlehem. They didn't get there Christmas Eve because it was so late and the baby was on its way so they needed to find shelter in a hurry and there was the stable. By the time the wise visitors arrived, the family had been to Jerusalem where the baby officially received his name, Yeshewa, and returned to Bethlehem.

Although the wise visitors are almost always portrayed wearing crowns there is no mention of them in early translations of the story as actually being kings.

Often Christmas cards and nativity displays show angels and these are usually women with wings but indeed all the angels in the Bible and Koran are heavenly beings that take the form of men. Women as angels is a Hollywood invention. Furthermore there is no mention of these angels having wings. The wing thing seems to come from medieval painters who thought the only way these beings could get from Heaven to Earth was by wing power.

Horticulture Hints

By John Arnott

I'll just bet what with all those brunches and snacks served during the holidays, not to mention turkey sandwiches, mustard was an ingredient much used. This popular condiment has a long history

Several species of mustard plants are found growing wild in many areas of the world, particularly the temperate regions of the Northern Hemisphere. They include white mustard (sinapis alba from sinapi the ancient Greek

word for mustard, and alba Latin for white as many of its seeds are a light beige), black mustard (brassica nigra from brassica the Latin name for cabbage a distant relative of mustard and nigra from the Latin for black as it has dark brown to black seeds).

Most mustard plants are annuals and can grow depending on light, soil and a moisture conditions from 10 in./20 cm to 8 ft./2.5 m high They produce small clusters of mainly yellow but sometimes white flowers. Each tiny flower or more correctly floret has 4 petals in a cross shaped pattern.

Here in the western world it was thought that mustard was native to western Asia and the bordering European lands as its close relative the radish is native there. But we now know that mustard has been cultivated in southeast Asia for thousands of years and recent archaeological finds prove it was being cultivated by farmers of the ancient Indus Valley civilizations (India-Pakistan) back as far as 1800 BC. Indian mustard (brassica juncea—from the Latin for rushes or reeds) is native

to foot-hills of the Himalayas has long been an ingredient in Indian Chinese and Korean dishes. The tiny mustard seed is mentioned in Buddhist texts and in the Bible.

Many ancient people ate the pungent tasting leaves raw or cooked and mixed the small hard seeds in cooking food. Mustard was and still is in many parts of the world, an important ingredient in herbal medicine. Do you remember those mustard plasters of not so long ago? Its seeds make an oil similar to diesel.

Using mustard as we do today originated with the Romans, who first ground the seeds into powder and then mixed it with new wine to make a paste. This new wine or unfermented grape juice was called mustum and the paste produced by adding the powdered seed tasted ardens Latin for flaming hot thus our word for this condiment came into being. A recipe for mustard is found in Apicus a famous Roman cookbook from the 5th century AD.

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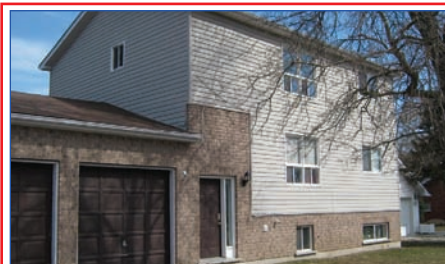
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Cougars ring in the new year with offensive production

BY JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Junior C Schomberg Cougars looked to even up the season series against the Orillia Terriers Tuesday night, behind 2-1 so far in the season.

They entered the game riding a two-game winning streak, good for eighth in the tight-knit GMOHL standings.

No rust showed on the Cougars' sticks in the first period, as they opened up for four goals from John Gage, JP Crescenzi, Kiefer McIntosh and Brandon Yorke.

At the other end, Taylor Ewart allowed two for a 4-2 Schomberg lead.

The Cougars kept pouring it on in the second, with Crescenzi completing the hat trick in a three-goal effort in the period.

Gage completed a hat trick of his own in the third, with a final score of 9-5 in a Cougar victory.

The Cougars poured 51 shots on net in the game.

Midland sunk

They were in Midland to face the Flyers on Friday, highlighted by a rare natural hat trick by Blake Culley in the first period.

Culley scored twice on the power play, then once more nearing the buzzer to put the Cougars up 3-0.

They ran away with the game in the second on goals from Yorke and Crescen-

zi, a lead they would ride to a 7 - 3 victory.

Shootout with Stayner

Schomberg's toughest challenge of the week came at home on Monday, when the second-place Stayner Siskins visited for the third time this season.

The Siskins had their number all season, racking up a 4-0 record overall versus the Cougars.

Ewart and his counterpart Trevor Bloch had the game locked in a goaltending battle, each conceding a goal late in the first before shutting out the offence completely.

He made 20 saves in the remainder of regulation to guarantee the point and head to a shootout.

Yorke and Cam Russell just could not get it done in the shootout, as Ewart conceded the first two shots for a decisive 2-1 Siskin victory.

With the winning week the Cougars jump into seventh in the standings, now 14-16-1-2 on the season.

The core of the GMOHL standings remains unpredictable, as only nine points separate fifth place and tenth place.

Looking ahead the Cougars face a tough week, hosting the Huntsville Otters on Thursday before hitting the road to face the Penetang Kings on Friday.

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



Goaltender Taylor Ewart went a strong 2-0-1 for the Cougars last week.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



Tamara Niepage delivers her stone towards victory during the club's Friday Night Social League championship game.

Social leagues crown 2014 champs

By Shellee Morning

For the King Curling club, 2014 has come to an end but not without crowning the first half champions in the club's Social Leagues.

Three different but all exciting playoff rounds have been completed and the winning teams have all been determined.

The Wednesday night Social League featured Team Sowerby versus Team Heise for the Championship title. A tough battle to the bitter end, it was Team Sowerby who claimed victory earning League champions. Congratulations to Skip John Sowerby, Tom Ellison, Sue DiFebo and Barb Ellison.

Consolation champions were Skip Chris Welch, Eric Heise, Mike "Blister" O'Hara, and Judy Trip after a great game that went end for end against Team Patrick Lee.

Friday night Social League crowned its league champions after an exciting close game between Teams Duffy and Kyle Barber. Winning Skip Gerry Duffy; our local Scottish Nook entrepreneur and his team of Stephen Niepage, Rick Yates and Tamara Niepage played a strategic game of accurate weight setting the house in their favour. Barber kept the game close with the exception of one end when the Duffy team collected the extra point, securing the lead into the 8th frame.

The consolation championship title went to Skip Shellee Morning (Jody LaPlante spared) and her team of Darryl Firth and Chris and Suzanne Fielder. Runner-up was Team Quick.

League convenor Rosie Kamstra would like to extend a very big thank you to all who donated towards the Friday Night League's food drive. Under the lounge Christmas tree was a full box of various items that were donated with pride to the community's local food bank.

And finally the Sunday night Social League champions were Team Howard. Skip Diane Howard, Gary Boose (Anne Jessop spared), Nicholas Beck, and Sheila Kelly prevailed over regular season first place winners, yet another close scoring game, against Team Heise. Both Heise and Howard benefitted from great shots by their mates making it a great and fun game to be part of.

This new year welcomes new teams, new challenges and new friendships for the Social Leagues and as they eagerly await the start of their second half to the curling season.

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Franjic suffers first professional boxing loss to Gaona

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Pro boxing can be a fickle beast to its competitors, and Orangeville native Steve Franjic learned firsthand just how cruel she can be.

Franjic, co-owner of In This Corner Bar and Grill in Schomberg, was making his return to the Hershey Centre in Mississauga in November for a bout with Mexican Alvaro Gaona, where he had made his pro debut in 2010.

He got off on the right foot, landing blow after blow on Gaona.

"I was winning the first two rounds comfortably, everything was in control," said Franjic.

Even the announcers were confidently on the hometown side, commenting that Franjic may be able to drop Gaona early in the fight.

But in a sport where one move could shift all the momentum, a stroke of fate for Gaona hit Franjic right in the temple in the third round.

"He was getting desperate and just swung for the fences. Unfortunately it landed."

Franjic was able to get back to his feet, but a stumble sent him back down to the canvas to go into the books as a technical knockout.

The previously undefeated

light-heavyweight can take solace in the knowledge that it was simply bad luck that blindsided him.

"It's not like I was being lazy, I had my hands up. He just swung ... he's a bit of a puncher, he had eight knockouts already, and he just happened to hit me in the right spot through the gloves."

The TKO brings Franjic's pro record to 12-1-1, with seven knockouts under his own belt.

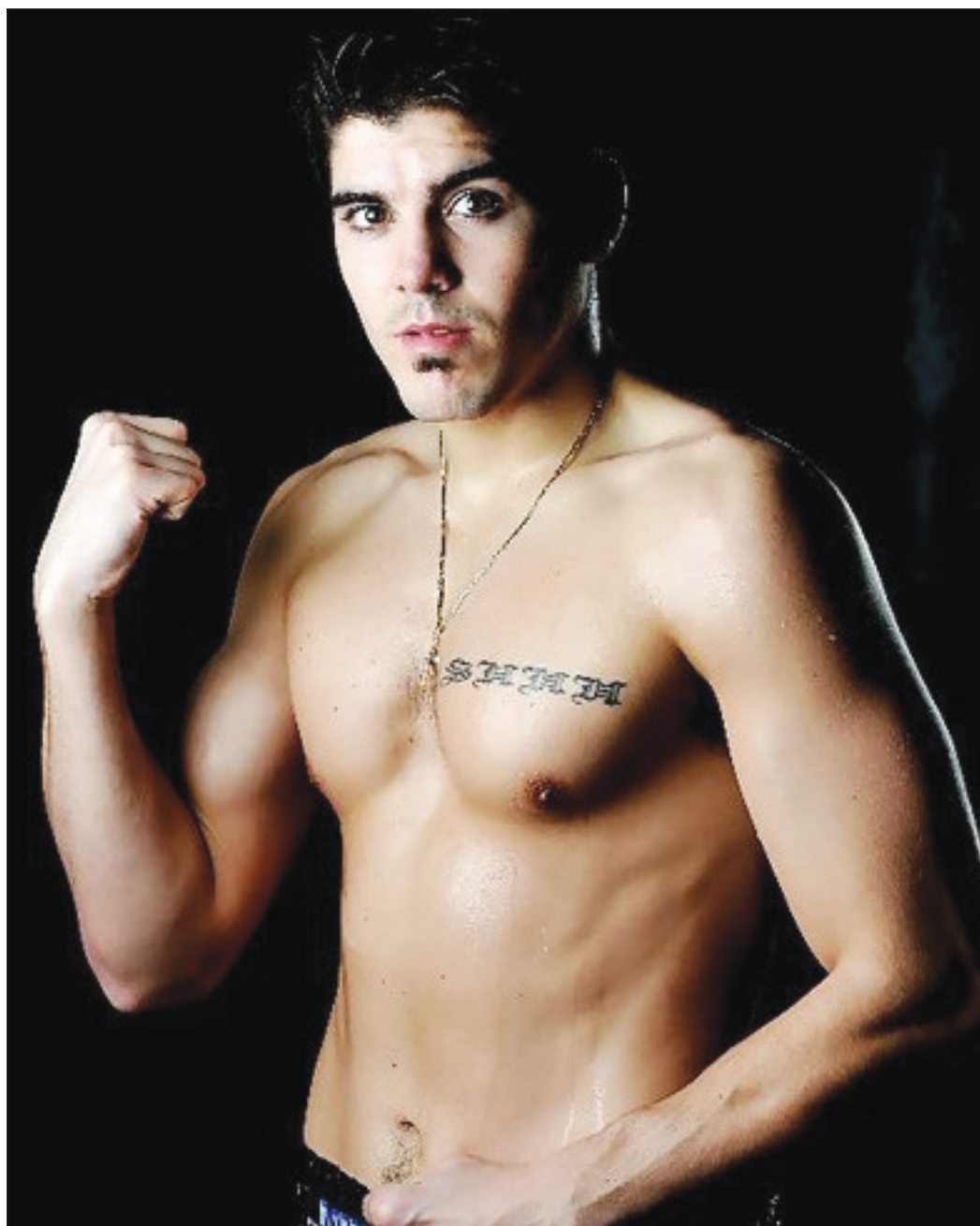
"You've definitely got to learn from it, even though it was a bad night. You've got to remember that it's pro boxing, anything can happen. You just prepare yourself."

Staying ever vigilant, Franjic has already considered making changes to his fighting style to keep improving.

"I think maybe in the future I have to rely more on moving my head out of the way of punches, instead of just blocking them with my gloves, which is more of my style."

And nowhere in sports is the phrase "if you get knocked down, get up again" more relevant than the boxing world. Franjic and his manager are already looking for a rematch with the opponent who handed him his first loss.

"I want to set the record straight, erase the loss. That would be great."



Minister Van Loan presents Jake Gaudaur Veterans' Award to James Yurichuk

The Honourable Peter Van Loan, Leader of the Government in the House of Commons (and York-Simcoe MP), accompanied by Canadian Football League (CFL) Commissioner Mark Cohon, and two Second World War veterans, Agnes Keegan and Elsley Foulds, presented the Jack Gaudaur Veterans' Award to Toronto Argonaut linebacker James Yurichuk.

The award, named after Jake Gaudaur, the CFL's longest serving commissioner and distinguished Second World War veteran, is presented annually to a Canadian CFL player who best demonstrates the attributes of Canadian Veterans in times of war, military conflict, and peace.

This year's recipient, James Yurichuk, is a player ambassador for the Argos' White Ribbon project, committed to helping end men's violence against women, and is active in the team's Huddle Up bullying-prevention program. He is known as a fearless special team leader and linebacker on the field.

A valued friend and teammate to his fellow Argos, Yurichuk is also a volunteer amateur football coach and administrator who has organized a women's league in Ontario and recreational games for youth in his wife, Daniela's, native Brazil. He champions inclusion in sport, fair play and safe play, regularly speaking to youth as part of True Sport, created at the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport.

Jake Gaudaur is recognized as a Canadian hero. A Canadian fighter pilot instructor during the Second World War, he won Grey Cups as both a player and an executive, before serving as commissioner of the CFL from 1968 to 1984. His story embodies the historic bond between the league and Veterans, one that is celebrated with the presentation of the Jake Gaudaur Veterans' Award.

"The Jake Gaudaur Veterans' Award is a fitting tribute to the commendable and honourable attributes demonstrated by Canada's Veterans — past and present. Through commemorative events such as the Canadian Football League Awards Ceremony, we honour the strength, comradeship and courage of those who have served," said The Honourable Julian Fantino, Minister of Veterans Affairs.

"It is my privilege to represent our government at such a special event. This prestigious award is a merging of passions, celebrating a great national pastime and creating more awareness of the extraordinary people who have served our country," said Van Loan.

"To have my name on a trophy associated with our veterans is a great honour. The character, strength and courage our Veterans demonstrated is the benchmark for excellence and makes Canada the proud country that it is. This award is a reflection of family, friends, teammates, teachers and coaches who have affected my life in a positive way — and to them I say thank you. Thank you, as well, to the Toronto Argonauts organization which has been passionate about caring for and improving our community," said James Yurichuk.



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Canada is a top mustard seed producer

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Romans introduced mustard seed and mustard making into Gaul (France) and Britannia (England). Lost with the collapse of the Empire it was 10th century monks at Saint-Germain-des-Prés Abbey near Paris who rediscovered a Roman recipe and began their own production and soon this condiment found favour at the Royal table. By 1292, Dijon in eastern France was noted for its fine mustard and became the mustard capital of Europe. Today, Dijon is still a popular mustard.

In the 1300s mustard making was revived in England. Richard 11's master chef began making mustard balls by combining coarse ground mustard seed with flour and cinnamon moistened and rolled into balls then left to dry and then stored away to be brought out later mixed with water, wine or vinegar to make a paste.

Tewkesbury in Worcestershire became well known for its variety of mustard balls made with horseradish. These are mentioned Shakespeare in his play Henry V. Keen's and Coleman's

are popular British brands and Keen's was used by my mother and grandmother to make those odious plasters I still remember.

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Besides being used on cold cuts and burgers and hot dogs mustard is an ingredient in mayonnaise, barbecue sauce, many salad dressings, potato salads and various vinaigrettes.

Surprisingly, Canada and the tiny Himalayan nation of Nepal, are the largest producers of mustard seed accounting for 70% of the world's supply.



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708 DEATHS

GRAHAM: Trevor Reginald. Passed away peacefully with his family by his side on January 3, 2015 at Stevenson Memorial Hospital. Beloved husband of almost 68 years to Greta (Downey) Graham. Much loved father of Leone, Sandra, and Pamela. Loving grandfather of Graham and Huy Scully, Alicia, Hanna and Liam Close. Beloved son of the late Hattie and Burnel Graham and brother of Bruce. Trevor was an active participant in the Schomberg community, owner of the Burnel Graham Lumber Company, and the last charter member of the Schomberg Lions Club. Trevor's infectious smile and personality charmed everyone he met. Visitation at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 was held on Tuesday January 6, 2015 from 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Funeral Service was held on Wednesday January 7, 2015 at 11am in the chapel. Reception followed at Schomberg United Church, 32 Church St. Schomberg, ON. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com B02

708 DEATHS

MONTGOMERY: Rhoda Jean (nee Austin)
December 21, 1931 - January 4, 2015. Passed away peacefully at St. Joseph's Villa in Dundas, Ontario on Sunday, January 4, 2015. Beloved wife of the late Douglas (Doug) Montgomery. Mother of Ronald (Nellie) and Garry (Rose) Thomson and loving grandmother of Bradley (Adrienne), Laura and Tracy and great grandmother of Ryan and Kendra. Rhoda was the daughter of the late Alvin and Mary (Potter) Austin. She was a long time member of Fraser Presbyterian Church; honorary life member and Past President of the W.M.S.: life member and Past President of Tottenham Women's Institute; 50 year member of Five Star Chapter No. 269, Eastern Star, Alliston. Cremation has taken place. Remains will be interred in Stockdale Cemetery (near Frankford). The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Saturday January 17, 2015 from 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm followed by a memorial service in the chapel at 2:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations in Rhoda's memory to Fraser Presbyterian Church, 70 Queen Street, South, Box 495, Tottenham, Ontario, L0G 1W0 or a charity of your choice would be appreciated. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com B02-03

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

For members of the Beeton Tottenham Business Improvement Association (BTBIA) will be held on Wednesday, January 14, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tottenham Community Centre in the Meeting Room. The annual general meeting is for the following purposes:

- 1) To elect a new board of directors from interested BTBIA levy holders.
- 2) To approve the proposed 2015 budget.

For information please contact Susan Iacoucci 905.936.3424 or email info@btbia.ca

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708 DEATHS

MASSCHAELE

Mrs. Madeleine Masschaele, formerly of Lynhurst Avenue, Pinegrove passed away at the Norfolk General Hospital, Simcoe on Thursday, December 25, 2014 in her 86th year. Honourary Life Member & Past President of St. Michael's, Catholic Women's League, Walsh. Member of the Delhi Belgian Club and their Ladies Auxiliary and Member of the Delhi Senior Citizen Friendship Centre. Former Madeleine Irma Vandergunst, born June 25, 1929 in Tillsonburg. Daughter of Alois & Maria Vandergunst (nee Govaere), originally of Ichtegem, West Flanders, Belgium. Madeleine knew the value of hard work in the operation of a family farm. She enjoyed travelling, swimming and watching her children and grandchildren play hockey. She was always willing to help those in need. Beloved wife of the late Paul Masschaele (2006). Loving mother of Tom (Sandy), Diane (Paul), Jim (Tia), Steve (Jill) and Brian (Debbie). Cherished grandmother of eleven grandchildren: Michael (Jessica), Jesse (Justin), Melissa, Olivia, Nathan, Rachel, Cameron, Benjamin, Elodie, Kenneth, Matthew and great grandmother of Paul. Dearest sister-in-law of Ruth Vandergunst, Collingwood. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and in-laws. Predeceased by her brother Valere Vandergunst and by her son-in-law Cameron Paquette (1996). Friends called at the **MURPHY FUNERAL HOME, Delhi** (519) 582-1290 for visitation on Sunday from 2:00 to 4:00 & 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and for C.W.L. Prayers at 3:00 p.m. and for Parish Prayers at 7:30 p.m. A Funeral Mass was held at **Our Lady, Queen of Martyrs Roman Catholic Church, Delhi** on Monday, December 29, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. with Rev. Fr. Alan Dufraimont officiating. Interment in Delhi Cemetery. Donations to the St. Vincent de Paul Society or the Norfolk General Hospital Foundation will be gratefully appreciated by the family.



708 DEATHS

Mossop, Paul Edward



Peacefully at his home on Wednesday, December 24, 2014 in his 68th year. Paul, beloved son of Edward and the late June. Loving father of David. Dear brother of Carol (David) and Judi (Mark). Adored uncle to his nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Cremation. A public memorial will be held at a later date. Please leave a private message with your email address, if you wish to be informed of the details at www.marshallfuneralhome.com. In memory of Paul, donations to the OSPCA or the Summit Community Church Building Fund would be appreciated.

WILSON: Jean Priscilla.

Peacefully, surrounded by the love of her family, at her home, on Monday December 22nd, 2014. Jean (McLachlan), at 89 years of age, beloved wife of the late Lyons Wilson (2002). Loving mother of Linda (Helmut) Horas and the late Allan (2013). Lovingly remembered by her daughter-in-law Sue. Sadly missed by her grandchildren Brian and Wendy Horas, Kristina (Tina) and Bryan Gonneau, Kevin and Carolina Wilson and her great-grandchildren Sydney and Mitchell Horas and Garrett and Nathan Gonneau. Predeceased by her brother Lorne and his wife Hazel McLachlan. Sadly missed by her nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. Dear friend of Bev Wray and his family. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Friday December 26th, 2014 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel 11:00am Saturday December 27th, 2014 followed by private family interment in Morningside Cemetery, Palgrave. It was Jean's wish that you spend special time with your family and loved ones in lieu of flowers or donations. www.RodAbrams-FuneralHome.com B02

712 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES DITSON SERVICE DECEASED. All claims against the Estate of James Ditson Service, late of the Town of King City, in the Regional Municipality of York, deceased, who died on or about the 1st day of August 2014, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before January 23, 2015; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. Dated this 18th day of December, 2014. JACQUELINE FOPPIANO, Estate Trustee With a Will, 423 Lavas Road, Newmarket, ON L3Y 8H3 B51-02

714 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE. May the Sacred Heart Of Jesus be glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. O Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Amen. Say this prayer 9 times a day for nine days, your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be made. Thanks to St. Jude for favours answered. W.K.W. B02

709 IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAMSON: JIM. January 2, 2001. In loving memory of a wonderful Husband and the greatest Dad whose journey ended unexpectedly and much too soon. Loving thoughts today, Cherished memories forever. Hellen and Waylon & Family. B02

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St. Patrick students boost the King Food Bank coffers

The kindergarten classes at St. Patrick School in Schomberg held a toonie drive and presented the proceeds to the King Township Food Bank recently – \$920. Ms. Ruccella's class was the top money maker. On hand to receive the money were Carol Ann Trabert and Margaret Hastings of the Food Bank.

Photos by Mark Pavilons

MUYLAERT: Charles Joseph

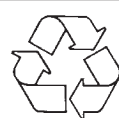
Peacefully at his home, surrounded by his family, on Saturday, January 3, 2015, Charles Joseph Muylaert, Nobleton, in his 80th year, beloved husband of Patricia McGrath. Loving father of Marlin and Anne, Mark and Lindy, Marty (deceased) and Amber and her partner Tim Young. Cherished grandfather of Cameron, Quinn, Natalie and Tyler. Dear brother of the late Oscar, Mary, Robert and his twin brother Rene. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Wednesday, January 7 from one o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel 2 o'clock. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Kidney Foundation, 1599 Hurontario Street, Suite 201, Mississauga L5G 4S1. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com C02

SANDERS: William Kenneth

Will passed away peacefully at home, in Schomberg, with his partner Kathryn and best buddy Brutus at his side on Jan 3, 2015 at the age of 48. Predeceased by parents Bill (his best friend and hero) and Lynn (his protector), big brother to Leonard (wife Heather) and Darrell (wife Theresa), proud Uncle to Steven, Lauren, Jessica, Alexander, William and Aislynn. Close friend to his cousin Chris. He will be deeply missed by all his family and friends. A special thanks Fire Chief Wall and the responders from King Fire Station 36 as well to all those special friends and family that have helped him over all the years and especially most recently during his brief fight with cancer. With his father and younger brother Darrell, Will spent his entire working life drilling water wells all over York Region. No funeral services are planned (those who knew him knew how he felt about funerals) but a party/celebration of his life will take place at a future date. Donations can be made in memory of William to SickKids Foundation, the Stronach Regional Cancer Center or Canadian Cancer Society. "We wish you well!" B02

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Slew of activities at King seniors' centre

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

We think of Epiphany as the time of the Magi arriving in Bethlehem to pay homage to Jesus. Rev. Evelyn went on to acknowledge that the legends of that visit can actually relate to scientific events and logical reasonings. The Magi were scientists, priests, astronomers, astrologists - indeed, wise men.

The Brilliant Star - around 7 BCE there was a triple conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn. These two planets were so close together it looked as if they were touching. This happened on three different occasions in the same year - May, September and December. The Magi interpreted this as a sign that the "King of the Jews" was about to be born. A manifestation is about showing forth.

Reverend Evelyn challenged us with three questions. How did you come to know your faith? Was it in Sunday school, or were you saved from a life and death situation? How do you see it now? Perhaps one of Rev. Evelyn's sermons has helped you to understand what it means, to feel it. How do you show it?

Through your words and actions, words of forgiveness. None of us is perfect. We all have flaws, but it is through these that we come to understand how faith works for us. This is the work, the

message of Christmas and Epiphany.

Cathie tells us the "Caring Tree" of the evening unit of UCW gathered two big boxes of Scarves, mittens, gloves, socks, and a blanket to be presented to King Township Food Bank. Thanks to all for caring. This unit is also sponsoring a delicious Spaghetti Dinner to be followed by an evening of "Much Loved Hymns" with Sandra Kirby and Oleg Samohkin, with an audience sing along time as well. Saturday, Jan. 31 supper at 5:30 p.m., \$8, concert at 7 p.m. Both for \$18. Children under 12, \$5 for each event. Tickets are available each Sunday after worship, or call the church office.

We have a new roof on the steeple and it looks very impressive! The work was done by a local firm in chilling temperatures. We commend them for their friendliness, expert work and cleaning up everything after. Thanks to our Property Committee for a job well done.

Attention all committee chairs! Reports for the Annual Meeting are to be submitted to the office no later than Jan. 21 for Nancy to have them compiled for handout by Jan. 25.

It's not too late for a new New Year's Resolution. Start with a "Blessings Jar." Throughout the year toss in a note of gratitude for something your spouse or family have done, a blessing you have received, or something you learned. On New Year's Day 2016 go through them and laugh, cry, or sigh as you recall them.

Did you resolve to visit someone in

a nursing home? Make a phone call, or send a card. Let them know that they are not forgotten, that you care about them. Don't forget to send any Holiday pictures or stories of church events to fjesty@hotmail.com. Fred likes to update our website with something new.

Spend a winter Sunday morning at 10 a.m. to come into our nice warm sanctuary to hear one of Reverend Evelyn's fun-filled messages and sing a few songs. Stay for a coffee and some cookies. King City United Church, 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. Our office has reopened as of Jan. 5. Call 905-833-5181; email kcuc@bellnet.ca or visit www.kcuc.ca Check us out.

King City Seniors Centre

All members are welcome to come out to the King City Library on Friday, Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. and participate in the King City Seniors Centre's Annual General Meeting. Following the AGM, board member Jim Middleton will give an interesting talk on the famous Canadarm space project and his direct, lead role in the world famous project. Don't miss this important and informative meeting. For further information, call Carol Field at 905-833-3324.

Keep Fit (Zumba Gold) begins Monday, Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. with Deanna. It's back by popular demand.

Pickleball begins on Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. at the King City Public School.

Computer Class begins Thursday, Jan. 8 at 1 p.m. at the King City Library with Mark Cornell.

Walking Club meets on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 9:30 a.m.

Gentle Motion resumes on Thursday, Jan. 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Carpet Bowling resumes on Thursday, Jan. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Five-pin bowling has started up again.

Bid euchre resumed on Tuesday, Jan. 6. Euchre on alternate Friday nights resumes on Jan. 16 at 7 p.m.

For further information, please contact Vic Warner at 905-833-3510 or Carol Field 905-833-3324. Read details in our newsletter that you can pick up at the Centre or K.C. Library or visit our website at kingcityseniors.ca.


The next Foot Clinic is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. downstairs in the Seniors Centre. Appointments are required. For further information, or an appointment call Kay Brooks at 905-833-5555 or Carol Field at 905-833-3324.

Seniors' Travel Club

The Travel Club will be hosting its Destinations party on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at the Centre starting at 2 p.m. This is an opportunity to find out what adventures are in store for 2015. Here is a sneak peek at the first trip of the year.


On Thursday, March 5 we will be travelling to St. Jacobs Farmers' Market followed by lunch at the Crossroads

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Beharriell speaks about sustainability at church

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Family Restaurant. After lunch we will head to the St. Jacob's Playhouse where we can sit back and enjoy "The Last Resort." The coach will leave the arena at 8 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. The cost is \$99.

This is a popular destination so reserve your spot early by calling Jane at 905-833-5870 or Nora at 905-833-6162.

York Pines United Church

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King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Jan. 11 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our new sermon series called "Simplify." We will

be learning each week how to unclutter our souls! This week we will learn how to "Spend Wisely."

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

Happy New Year to everyone! May Christ's presence, peace and joy be experienced throughout 2015.

St. Andrew's Invites you to join us. We are so blessed to have the Rev. Dr. John and Lynn Vissers with us and look forward to their ministry in 2015.

Our worship service is held at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently. Following the service, everyone is welcome to stay for coffee.

Last Sunday, John's sermon was entitled "the Best Laid Plans," based on James 4: 13-17. As we make resolutions and plans for 2015, let's ensure

that God is in them. May His will be done.

Coffee and Conversation with Lynn Vissers is starting up again Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 10 a.m. in the church office. The Junior Youth group will resume this Friday (first and third Fridays of the month) at 7 p.m. - Fun, Friends, Following Jesus.

The Ladies' Prayer Time continues 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! How can our God bless you?

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.

This Sunday, Jan. 11 following the Worship service, Lt-Col.(Retired) Susan Beharriell will be speaking to us about Sustainability in King. All are welcome to stay for a pizza lunch while we hear how we as individuals and as a congregation can do our

part. For pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

All Saints By Nicola Skinner

We wish you a Happy New Year! 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 is closed Dec. 23 to Jan. 6, but telephone messages will be checked daily. Please call 905-833-5432. Our website is www.allsaintskingcity.com.

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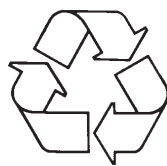
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Calling all Elvis fans - it's Elvis' birthday!!

Thursday, January 8 • 6:45 - 8:00 pm

January 8th would have been Elvis' 80th birthday so Oak Ridges Retirement Community is throwing him a party! Come join in the fun, festivities and entertainment.

Seating is limited for all events! RSVP to Jeannine or Kristen at (905) 773-4220.



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