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Support is sought to make Nobleton 'Hockeyville'

By Angela Gismondi

Nobleton could be the next Kraft Hockeyville.

The Township submitted an application to the Kraft Hockeyville program on Feb. 6 to make improvements to the Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre and Arena, reported Ward 2 Councillor David Boyd at the council meeting Monday. He asked staff to contact the NobleKing Hockey Association and get them on board as well.

"I can't tell you how thrilled I was to see that," said Boyd, who is also a coach for the NobleKing Junior Knights initiation program for children under six. "It's great for Nobleton and the Township as a whole. We've always been a hockey-type community and we're certainly rich in hockey culture here."

The application was made through the Town's parks, recreation and culture department. Kraft Hockeyville aims to help communities make repairs and upgrades to local arenas, many of which helped to define hockey in Canada and, ultimately, brings communities together. The grand prize is \$100,000 in arena upgrades and the opportunity to host an NHL pre-season game.

Should the Nobleton Arena be successful, the funding would be used for a new girls' change room in the arena to make sure that everyone feels welcome, is provided adequate space and is comfortable in the facility. The second upgrade would be the resurfacing of the outdoor rink, which allows residents of all ages to enjoy a recreational activity free of charge.

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Marsh skate, bonfire Saturday

The public is invited to the annual Dufferin Marsh skate and bonfire this Saturday, Feb. 14. The event runs 3-6 p.m. weather permitting. The traditional family event is put on by the Dufferin Marsh Committee. For more information, turn to Page 7.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Monday, February 23, 2015
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole
- Public Meeting Re: Zoning By-law Amendment
File No.: Z-2014-11
Address: 16845 Jane Street

Monday, March 9, 2015
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole
- Public Meeting Re: Zoning By-law and Official Plan Amendments
File No.: Z-2014-10 & OP-2011-06
Address: 17250 Highway 27

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

- Summer Student Positions
- Library Assistant
- Recreation Coordinator - Special Events and Marketing (12 month contract)
- Taxation & Assessment Analyst

COMPETITIVE BIDS

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

PUBLIC NOTICES



JOB OPPORTUNITY - KING TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Library is seeking to fill
**Library Assistant:
Program Presenter with
Circulation Duties
(1 year Maternity Leave)**

Please see the complete posting for this position on our website at kinglibrary.ca for details.

FAMILY DAY OFFICE CLOSURE

Municipal offices and libraries will be closed for Family Day on Monday, February 16th, and will re-open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 17th, 2015 for regular office hours.

If you have an urgent matter requiring attention during the closure, please call the Township's answering service at 905-833-5321 and your call will be forwarded to the appropriate personnel.

INTERIM TAX BILLS

First Installment Due Date:
February 25th, 2015

Second Installment Due Date:
April 27th, 2015

INTERIM TAX 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, your account number is your fifteen digit roll number (i.e. 000XXXXXX0000). After hours tax payments may be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.



PUBLIC NOTICES

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

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

MONDAY, MARCH 9TH, 2015 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 and Official Plan Amendment under Section 22 and 34 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

The owner, Brownsville Junction Limited has submitted applications for Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment under Planning Department File Numbers OP-2011-06 and Z-2014-10. The applications concern a portion of vacant land measuring 0.15 hectares (0.3 acres) at the south east corner of Cooper Drive and Dr. Kay Drive in the Village of Schomberg, municipally known as 17250 Highway 27. The owner proposes to re-designate the lands from 'Environmental Constraint' to 'Medium Density Residential' to permit the development of four (4) residential townhomes fronting onto Cooper Drive. Previously under the same Official Plan Amendment file number, the owner proposed to re-designate the same portion of lands to "District Commercial" to permit a professional office building; however, this is no longer being pursued.

The subject property is zoned Commercial Shopping Centre (C4) by Zoning By-law 74-53, as amended. The zoning by-law amendment application proposes to place the subject lands in a medium density residential zone to permit townhomes and include a set of specific zone requirements.

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 proposed official plan (or official plan amendment) is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council of the Township of King 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 proposed official plan (or official plan amendment) is adopted, 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 add the person or public body as a party.

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

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Official Plan or Zoning By-law Amendments, 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's Z-2014-10 and OP-2011-06 at (905) 833-5321.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 9TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2015.



Kathryn Smyth, Township Clerk
Township of King

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.

VOLUNTEER FIRE SERVICE PERSONNEL

The Township of King Fire & Emergency Services is currently accepting applications for the position of a recruit volunteer fire fighter.

King Fire & Emergency Services will be hosting an open house/ information session on Saturday Feb. 28th, 2015 at Station 38 in Nobleton (5926 King Rd.) at 10:00 am

For more information, or to pick up an application, please contact:

James Arnold – Deputy Fire Chief @ 905-833-2800.

Applications are available at Station 34 in King City (2045 King Road) 8:30am – 4:30pm Monday to Friday

Applications will be accepted in person at Station 34 in King City until Friday March 6th, 2015 until 4:30pm

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be notified. Personal information is collected under authority of the *Municipal Act* and will be used to determine eligibility for potential volunteer employment. Personal information (PI) will be protected in accordance with *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA)*. Questions about the collection of personal information (PI) should be directed to Fire Chief, Township of King, 2075 King Road, L7B 1A1 or Fire Chief at (905) 833-2800.



YOUTH DANCE

Location: Nobleton Arena
Day: Friday, February 13, 2015
Time: 7:30 pm – 10:30 pm

Dance is open to youth in grades 6-8
Admission \$10 at the door
For more info please contact 905-833-5321 ext. 5224

VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM

Non-profit community organizations which provide or develop recreation, cultural or social opportunities within the Township of King are invited to submit applications for Grants from the Township of King for 2015. Applications must be completed and submitted to the Township by **Tuesday, March 31st, 2015**.

The Community Grants Policy Information and Application are available at the Township municipal office, or on our website at www.king.ca, under the "What's New" heading.

REMINDERS

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Monday February 16 9am - 3pm \$10/Car

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Council of the Township of King
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Thursday, May 7, 2015
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Ceremony: 7:30 pm (reception to follow)
The Trisan Centre
25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg
RSVP by Friday, April 24, 2015 to Teresa Barresi
tbarresi@king.ca or 905-833-4029
Light refreshments will be served ☞ Cash bar

Residents engaged at Nobleton gathering

By Mark Pavilons

The public is not shy about coming out and airing their concerns.

More than two dozen citizens came out swinging at the first Meet the Mayor and Ward Councillors' night of the new term, held last Tuesday night in Nobleton. Led by Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillors David Boyd and Linda Pabst, the informal event led to a very healthy, frank discussion on local issues.

Mayor Pellegrini was in his element, talking to the group, providing comprehensive details and explanations on inquiries and concerns.

From the cost of sewers and local traffic concerns, to development charges and growth, the exchanges were lively and light, leaving residents with plenty of food for thought.

The second phase of the sewers in Nobleton is almost shovel-ready and currently the cost is pegged at upwards of \$39,000 per household, exclusive of hookups, permits and decommissioning of septic systems. The cost is double that of phase one.

"I'm not going to ask residents for \$40,000," Pellegrini stressed. "It's not fair. We're doing our best to bring the cost down."

The Township hopes to leverage grants and development charge reserves to soften the blow.

Former Councillor Peter Grandilli asked what the ideal amount would be and Pellegrini said he'd like it around the \$20,000 mark.

Some long-time residents have perfectly good septic systems and many don't like being forced on municipal water and sewers.

King's 45-year-old Official Plan is currently under review and it will bring together all master plans and Community Improvement Plans to streamline the process and set the future direction of King.

Nobleton is pegged to grow to 6,500; Schomberg is slated to reach 3,000 and King City will grow to 12,000 people. The urban boundaries are all set, so all the possible growth will take place within these boundaries, as infilling.

The former wrecking yard on King Road at the western edge of Nobleton will be home to 150 units. It will include some smaller homes as local residents expressed a desire to downsize and re-

quire affordable accommodations. Pellegrini pointed out King residents are "asset rich," with the average home valued at \$1.7 million.

The Township doesn't cave in to developers, but rather gets everything they can from them. Development charges are high, as are the standards demanded by the municipality. "It's very expensive to build in King," the mayor observed.

The DCs put in reserves are used to offset the hard infrastructure costs.

Pellegrini noted there are a few pockets that could be developed, including two, 100-parcels north of MacTaggart. But, the numbers are set for Nobleton, so it's unlikely we'll see anything materialize. As well, 99% of King lies in either the Greenbelt or the Oak Ridges Moraine, limiting any kind of development.

King has roughly 900 residential units left in its provincial allotment and the mayor observed nearby Vaughan can put up that many homes in a single day.

The bulk (95%) of the Township's revenue comes from property taxes and what's needed is more industrial and commercial development.

One resident questioned the Township's enforcement of bylaws, especially property standards in rural residential areas.

The mayor said they do investigate complaints or suspected illegal uses and often they are brought to court. He urged residents to report anything suspicious, adding the process often takes a long time and residents may not see the enforcement on a day to day basis.

The age-old concerns about traffic through Nobleton were brought up and the mayor noted York Region is currently working on a traffic master plan. They're reviewing the Highway 27 and King intersection; King Road and 11th Concession and King and Weston Road crossroads.

Residents will likely see a remedy coming this summer - a slip lane allowing east-bound traffic on King to flow around left-turners onto the 11th.

The Township maintains 308 kilometres of gravel and hard-surfaced roads in King. The mayor said Miller Sideroad desperately needs a hard surface because it's costing a lot in time and resources to continually grade this stretch. For residents wanting their rural road paved, he told them to be



careful what they wish for. When a rural road gets paved, traffic volume and speed tend to increase, creating new safety issues.

One woman questioned the policy of the garbage disposal firm requiring her to place her recycling on the opposite side of the road.

Pellegrini admitted this is part of the current contract and they're currently reviewing the deal, noting a new one will be out to tender next year. He did say that any "extra" requests from residents will add to the cost of the service.

Resident Nancy Hopkinson asked

Councillor Boyd if he's reached out to the electorate, as communication was a priority in his election platform.

He said he's fine-tuning and updating his own website and keeping residents informed through Twitter and Facebook. Some suggested that Boyd use a newsletter, even sending one through the mail, for the older voters.

The lack of high-speed Internet services in parts of King was also raised.


Several carriers do offer service and there are fibre optic cables that residents may be able to access. Pellegrini sits on York's broadband committee and said strides are being made.

"We're working on it," he said.

Grandilli asked the mayor why council voted on a 2.97% tax increase, when millions in tax dollars have been generated by Nobleton subdivisions.

The mayor explained that this year, they actually put more than 3% into reserves, so the money collected from the increase will go to where it's needed.



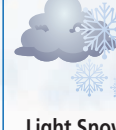


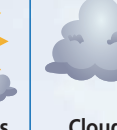
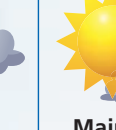
"Reserves are key to King's sustainability," Pellegrini said. "It's the fair thing to do for the common good."




King

7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, February 12 to Wednesday, February 18

THURS 12TH	FRI 13TH	SAT 14TH	SUN 15TH	MON 16TH	TUES 17TH	WED 18TH
						
Sun/Clouds High -7C° Low -19C° - Wind NW 25k	Mainly Sunny High -13C° Low -21C° Snow ~1cm Wind NW 10k	Light Snow High -9C° Low -17C° Snow 2-4cm Wind NE 15k	Mainly Sunny High -17C° Low -26C° - Wind N 20k	Sun/Clouds High -9C° Low -22C° - Wind SW 15k	Cloudy High -7C° Low -11C° - Wind SW 20k	Mainly Sunny High -8C° Low -13C°



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Friday, February 13 • 12:00 - 3:00 pm

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SEATING IS LIMITED FOR ALL EVENTS! RSVP TO JEANNINE OR KRISTEN AT (905) 773-4220.

Celebrate The Chinese New Year With Us

Tuesday, February 17 • 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Let's celebrate the Chinese New Year! Oak Ridges Retirement Community will be hosting an afternoon of fabulous entertainment and festivities. Join us for a presentation and demonstration on Chinese customs as well as some phenomenal Chinese dancers and music.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

"Public opinion shapes our destinies and guides the progress of human affairs"

~ Frank B. Kellogg

Democracy in action at the local level

Taxpayers deserve accountability. And they deserve an open, frank explanation of where their money goes. That's exactly what they got during the first "Meet the Mayor & Ward Councillors" forum held in Nobleton. Led by Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillors Linda Pabst and David Boyd, the informal session was informative, engaging and revealing.

Pellegrini instituted these discussions last term as a way of reaching out and engaging citizens. He wanted them to come out, ask direct questions of their councillors. He wants them to share their concerns, voice their opinions and get the facts.

He was in his element Feb. 4 at the Nobleton Library when more than two dozen residents came out. They were listened to; explanations were given and all were made to feel as if their concerns meant something.

That's exactly how things are supposed to be in our democratic society. No one, especially the taxpayers of King, should be made to feel isolated or ignored.

The mayor is a fountain of knowledge. He knows every square inch of King and what's happening in every neighbourhood. He has his finger on the pulse at York Region, and is King's only voice at the regional council table. He has the answers, whether you're talking development, DCs, roads, growth, sewers or high-speed Internet.

It's at events like these that residents really see their elected officials in action. You should be comforted by the fact they really know their stuff. They're not just pedantic yes men and women, but true community leaders who understand the big picture. They want their residents engaged and informed. They want you to care as much as they do.

The atmosphere at the first discussion was light. I'm sure people had their questions, concerns and were equally emotional about their communities. But tempers were checked at the door and the discussions were open,



Mark Pavilons

honest, direct and even light-hearted at times.

One man had no use for what's referred to as "gateway features" and village beautification. He called it "uglification" and felt his tax dollars could be better spent elsewhere.

Perhaps. But in my humble opinion, these aesthetic additions are important physical features. It's part of civic pride. There are some in this community, the mayor included, who would shout King's praises from the rooftop every chance he gets. Others would favour a King Township flag or banner and still others would support a motto and mascot. It's all good.

King Township has a long and coloured history – a pride of ownership. This shouldn't be ignored or downplayed. If well placed gardens, pillars or signage makes residents and visitors smile, it's worth every penny.

And don't worry about your tax dollars. King is adept at leveraging every cent they can from sponsors, developers and York Region.

King has very high build standards and demands every new addition suits

the community. And that's the way it should be. No one should be shy about raising the bar, in keeping with our adopted themes.

Traffic is a constant concern in this rural area that's dotted with some major commuter routes. Let's face it, pressures from beyond our borders drives local traffic volumes. Speed enforcement measures by York Regional Police tend to simply drive the cars and trucks to other roads.

While we can't change history, or the locations of Highways 9, 27 and 400, we can try to manage and mitigate traffic.

York Region is working on its traffic master plan and some local concerns are being addressed.

They're looking at what can alleviate some of the problems at local intersections – Highway 27 and King Road; King and the 11th, and King and Weston Road, to name a few. The mayor assured these will be addressed, and we'll see a "slip lane" (passing lane around left-turners) at the 11th this summer.

Traffic is a major concern throughout the GTA. Motorists are anxiously awaiting transit initiatives, the 427 extension and the route of the new east-west corridor.

King wants to make its hamlets attractive and more pedestrian-friendly. This will mean more aesthetic features and traffic calming initiatives. Drivers need to know that our villages are just that – places to slow down, admire and do business in. This may sound like a never-ending battle, but once everyone, and every level of government is on-site, it can be addressed.

Property standards are an issue

in every rural municipality. Some residents, by the very nature of their secluded properties, take liberties and push the envelopes of local planning rules. There are non-conforming business uses, illegal apartments and accessory buildings. This is a tough nut to crack. The municipality must first be made aware of the alleged wrong-doings, send in bylaw staff to investigate, and determine whether further action is necessary. Sometimes it leads to shutting down a business or evicting tenants – neither of which is ideal. But rules are rules. The drawback is that escalating these matters and going to court is a costly and time-consuming process.

All of these things, and many more, are legitimate concerns. Residents live here for many reasons, not the least of which is enjoying their piece of paradise and hoping others respect their privacy. They pay a premium to live here in the form of high taxes. They enjoy King's wide-open spaces and limited growth potential. They love the easy access to major commuter routes.

In a perfect world, every question, comment and criticism is addressed and every problem is solved.

Our politicians are listening.

I would encourage everyone to call their local councillor, Township staff or the mayor himself if you have a pressing concern.

Attend the next meet and greet session Wednesday, March 25 at the Schomberg Library, running 6:30 to 8 p.m. The mayor and Councillor Bill Corber will be on hand to answer your questions.

Don't make it easy for them!

What's Hot on DVD Comedy, anime top Disney releases

By Mark Pavilons



A family comedy and some Japanese anime top Disney's DVD releases for February.

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day makes light of what modern parents go through in a typical day, albeit this one is a tough one. Led by stars Steve Carell and Jennifer Garner, this is a perfect family flick.

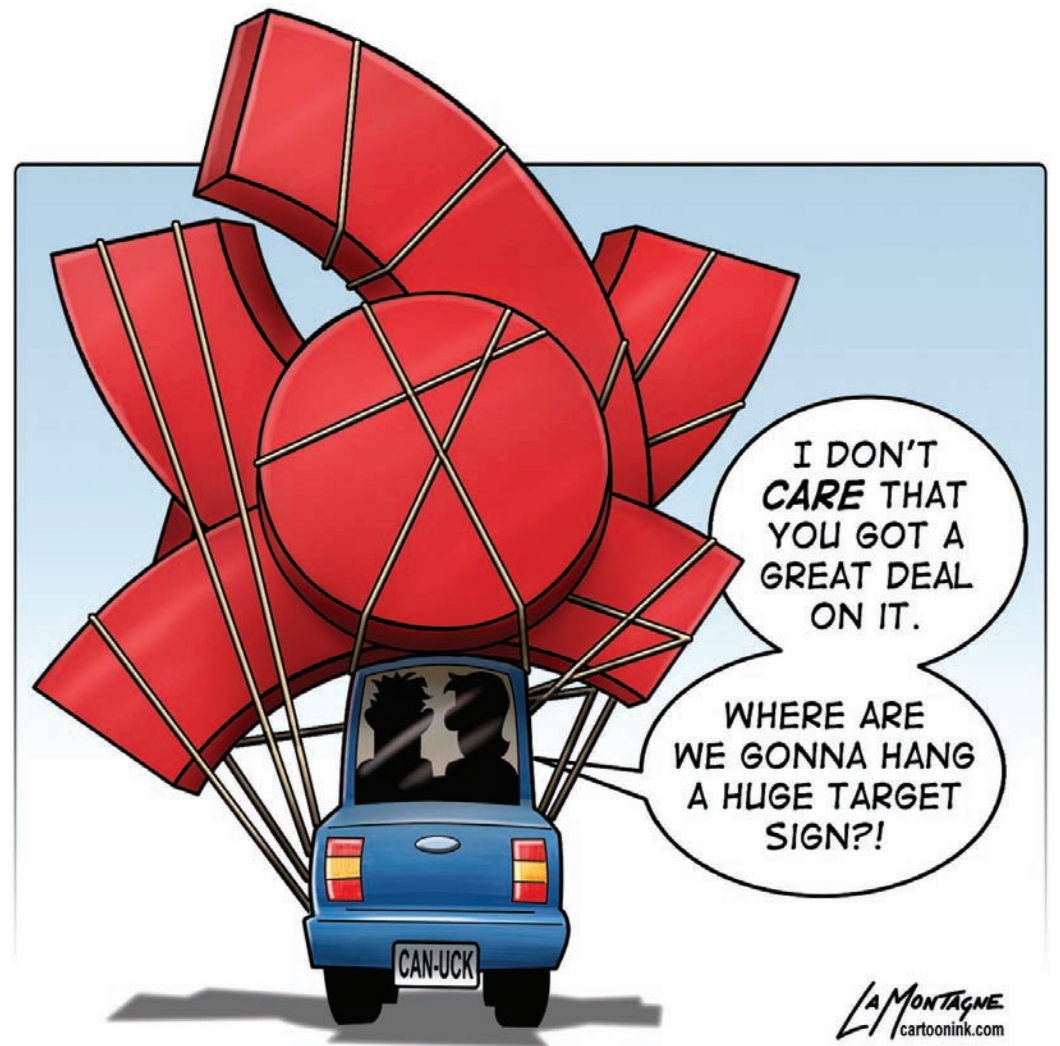
From renowned animator Hayao Miyazaki comes Porco Rosso; a valiant World War 1 flying ace.

Goro Miyazaki presents Tales From Earthsea, featuring the voices of Timothy Dalton, Willem Dafoe, Cheech

Marin and Mariska Hargitay. Based on the classic Earthsea fantasy book series by Ursula K. Le Guin.

Studio Ghibli presents Pom Poko, a film about the clash between modern civilization and the natural world from acclaimed director Isao Takahata.

Keep an eye out for the hit Big Hero 6, available on Blu-ray combo pack Feb. 24.



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Results from last week's poll:
Should the Provincial government put a carbon tax in place?

a) Yes 40%

b) No 60%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you support a new law allowing physician assisted suicide?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Brainteaser

What can you sit on, sleep on, and brush your teeth with?

Last week's answer: Weight or freight.

King Township Trivia

The current Nobleton arena opened in 1977 while the previous building was opened Jan. 21, 1949.

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Islamism and democracy seen as a 'war of the gods'

"I'd rather die standing, than live on my knees."

That 2012 statement by Stéphane Charbonnier, editor of the satirical French weekly Charlie Hebdo, was a compelling battle cry, and the tragic murder of him, his staffers, and two policemen in Paris on Jan. 7 guaranteed its place in the modern democratic liturgy. He was willing to die a martyr for the sacred principle of "free speech," and he did.

The flurry of media response has been anguished and, it must be said, ambivalent as to what should be our response. So although there is no doubt we are engaged in a war of terror, it may be time to risk some deeper questions. Such as: Do we adequately understand the theological roots of Islamism, let alone those of democracy? Is it really true that free speech is one of our sacred and "fundamental" principles? And if so, why do we charge citizens with "hate crimes" for speaking freely against such things as abortion, gay marriage, and multiculturalism, yet so passionately defend their right to ridicule Mohammad? The clash of principles voiced on both sides suggests we are engaged in a modern version of a very old confrontation between two incompatible theologies: a sacred religion called "Islamism," and a secular belief system we nonetheless consider sacred, called "democracy."

A poster carried in the million-plus march in Paris said it all: "Our freedom is greater than your faith." It's a war of gods.

Democracy now has very little to do with the old Judeo-Christian God, and even less to do with God's will. Indeed, we insist on the "separation" of democratic life from God and religion. But it has everything to do with co-opting the full force of God's will and repackaging it as a pure and sacred "will of the people." Indeed, during its early modern period, the right to democracy was everywhere defended in the phrase Vox Populi, Vox Dei ("the voice of the people is the voice of God"). Freedom, for us, means following the god of our own will. The right we call "free speech" is an indispensable aspect of that freedom, for the reason that if the people cannot speak freely, they cannot express their sacred will.

Islamists, too, believe in a God of



William Gairdner

pure Will, but in this case the reference is directly to the divine Will of a God who is wholly remote from the will of the people. The mere suggestion that the voice of a pure and absolute God can be expressed or decided by the vulgar, forever imperfect voice of "the people" is, for Islamists, a horrendously blasphemous notion; the will of God can never be decided by votes. So freedom, for Islamists, means following the will of God, not our own will. And that is why it will be forever impossible to fuse doctrinaire Islam with democracy.

The fundamentalism with which we are now engaged is sourced in a radical form of Islam that is similar in its strict literalism to the dogmatic Reformation Christianity that arose in the 16th century, in the sense that Islamists yearn to live every detail of life according to the Book. A little study of the work of writers such as Sayyid Qutb, and Hassan Al-Banna (founder of the Muslim Brotherhood) will make these distinctions between an ordinary Muslim and an Islamist clear.

They are distinctions that make the idea of "dialogue" with Islamism a lost cause, for it is their unshakeable conviction that the word of God cannot be disputed or changed. As David P. Goldman relates in *How Civilizations Die* (2011), Christianity has been able to survive two millennia of very challenging Biblical criticism because the Gospels, however revered, are still only human reports of Revelation. For Christians, the actual Revelation, is Jesus Christ

himself, and no criticism can touch a sincere faith in Him. For Islam, however, the Qur'an – believed to have been dictated by the Archangel Gabriel to the Prophet Mohammad in the 7th century – is the only actual revelatory event, and so "to question any statement of the Qur'an ... amounts to apostasy." As one scholar cited by Goldman relates tellingly: "For Muslims, the Qur'an can be compared to Christ: Christ is the Word of God made flesh, while the Qur'an ... is the word 'made paper.'" Accordingly, writes Goldman, unlike the interpretive work of the Catholic Magisterium, or the Oral Torah of Judaism, there is simply "no human agency with the authority to interpret the text" and that is why Islamists meet any attempt to alter or criticize the Qur'an with "rage and doubt" – and violence.

Seen in this light, the rage and doubt of western journalists in defence of "humour" as an anti-totalitarian weapon, or of "freedom of the press as one of the core values of western democracy," is clearly theological. I am not defending either side at the moment, and certainly not excusing violence of any kind. I am just trying to understand the ideological and theological motives of both sides. And I think it goes something like this: With our cartoons and the like we have attacked the God of Islam. So they attack the God of Democracy. We hold the sacred right of free speech higher than their god. They hold the sacred duty to defend God higher than free speech. So what is the difference between 10,000 people chanting "I am Charlie" (faith in free speech is the greatest), and 10,000 people chanting "Allahu Akbar" (faith in God is the greatest)?

The obvious difference is the violence. For the Islamist, however, there is a similarity but not a parity of violence. They see our violence against the God of Islamism perpetrated directly in their homelands by a half-century of western invasions of nations like Iraq and Afghanistan, and indirectly in their private lives by the internet, sexual licence, unrestrained materialism, and especially – excuse the phrase – by the sacred secularism of the West. As true believers they cannot invade us with armies in response. So their violence against the god of democracy is in the form of isolated acts of terror in the streets, offices, and public spaces of Paris, New York, Ottawa, and Jerusalem.

It will be difficult, perhaps impossible, to deal with the threat of Islamist violence adequately until we clearly recognize that we are in the midst of a war of opposing gods just as dramatic, and theologically-rooted on both sides as any of the ancient wars of the gods depicted by historians, or, more to the point at hand – by the historians of the Crusades.

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William D. Gairdner, Ph.D., has had a busy life as an athlete, an academic, a businessman, and latterly, as a successful author. He is presently retired and lives in King. As a young athlete, Bill competed in the decathlon at the 1963 Pan-Am Games in Brazil (silver medal), and at the Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1964 (11th place), and then in two Commonwealth Games in the 400 metre hurdles event (6th place both times). After earning a number of higher degrees, including a Doctorate in Literature and Philosophy from Stanford University (1970), he taught at York University in Toronto for several years, and then decided to pursue a career in business, from which he retired in 1988 to devote his time to writing. Beginning in 1990, he produced a string of bestselling books in quick succession.

Winterfest 2015 arrives Feb. 16

The annual King winter festival promises something for everything on Family Day. The anticipated Winterfest will take place at Cold Creek Conservation Area Monday, Feb. 16, running 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On tap will be home made chili and soup, fresh bread, hot chocolate and other refreshments.

Take to the fields and hills of Cold Creek to enjoy cross-country skiing and snowshoeing (rentals on site). The York Region Retriever Club will be doing demonstrations. There will be crafts, a bonfire, sleigh rides, pond skating, broom ball and snow art.

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The word around King

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Estelle Miller

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Phillip Ironmonger

"I like it because it puts an actual price on what we're doing to the Earth."



Jeff Nickelman

"That would be dependent on cost per ton. If it was kept low enough."



Shelly Digiachinno

"I don't know much about it. But if it means greener energy then I guess."

Design of new Nobleton park moving ahead

By Mark Pavilonis

Nobleton will be home to King's newest, innovative recreational space.

The public flocked to the final meeting last week, offering their input into the new Metrus Community Park Block.

The large, 21-acre (8.5 hectare) park will be host a wide variety of unique features, literally offering something for everyone. The park is located behind Nobleton Senior Public School and is flanked by Park Heights Trail and Goodfellow Crescent.

Among the features to be included in this facility will be a splash pad, soccer field, modern playground equipment, walkways, trails, furnishings and even a hill for tobogganing.

Chris Fasciano, King's director of Parks, Recreation and Culture, said they've gathered feedback and input from the community, from a previous consultation session and survey. The plan is to have the park open for 2016.

Mike Tocher, partner with consulting landscape architects thinc design, said once the final park design is created, they hope to go to tender in March with construction beginning in May.

The property is large and the topography, he said, is both beneficial and a challenge. They want to keep a substantial portion of the park natural. They're working with an existing slope and one of the challenges is trying to incorporate the two existing lagoons for the public to enjoy safely.

The first phase will include all of the typical amenities, including a decent parking lot. The second phase, money and resources permitting, will include bike and hiking trails, a skateboard park and perhaps an off-leash dog park.

Several teen skateboard enthusiasts were anxious to hear more about the skateboard facility. Fasciano said while it's slated for the second phase, he wants to move forward on it, given the huge success of the facility in King City.

Tocher said the park will include shade structures, plenty of benches, hard and soft walkways. They may also include a labyrinth as a fun and aesthetically pleasing feature.

Four concept drawings were presented for the public to look at, to get a



feel for the layout of the park. The final layout will likely be a combination of all of the best designs.

There will be little impact on existing residents, with buffers ranging from 20 to 60 metres around the perimeter.

One woman wanted to know whether the soccer goal posts will be portable and that seems to be the case. Also, Fasciano noted the goalmouth sees the most wear and tear and they're looking at the feasibility of artificial turf. The soccer field can be used by the local organization.

The dog park, although not planned for the initial phase, would be a fenced area. One resident noted that in other areas, local dog owners band together to ensure it's run and maintained properly.

Another resident wanted to know whether there's any provision for an outdoor skating rink in the winter. There isn't at this point.

Will the facility generate a lot of additional traffic in the neighbourhood? Fasciano noted the concepts call for between 45 and 85 parking spaces.

A local businessman wanted to know what remediation plans there are for the two lagoons. Fasciano not-

ed they've engaged a consultant to look into that, to ensure these features are used properly and safely.

While permanent washrooms aren't typical features, there will be portable toilets on site.

Many of the details will be hammered out through the design process and the ultimate decision is in the hands of council.

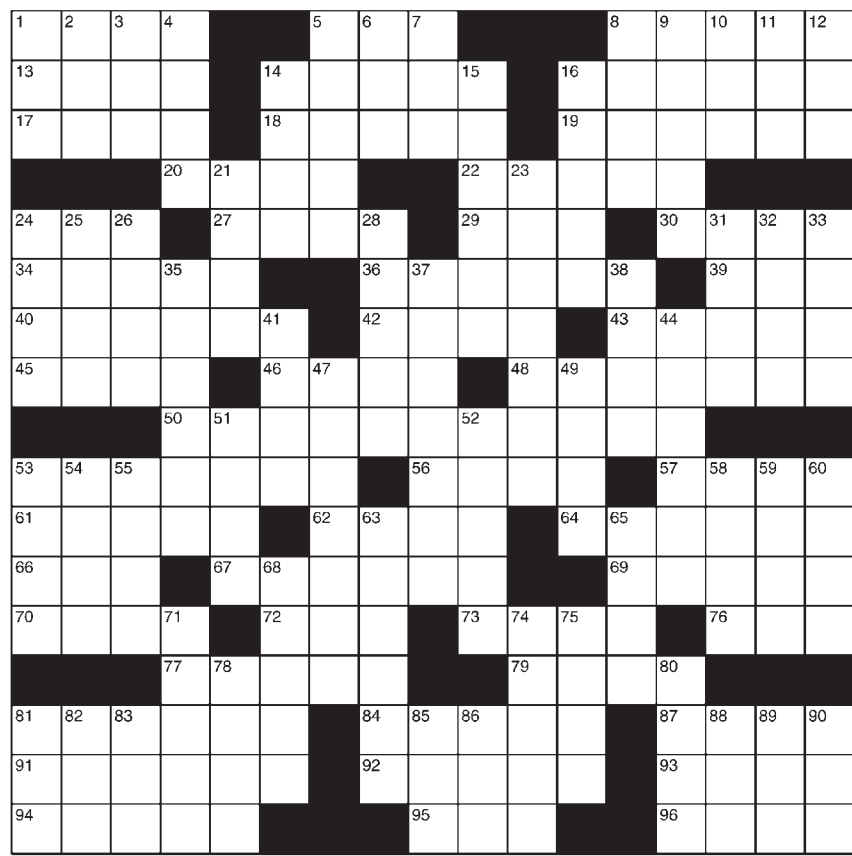
For more, visit www.king.ca or contact Fasciano at cfasciano@king.ca.



These are two concept drawings created by the consultants looking into the design of the new Nobleton park. The final design will likely be a combination of layouts.

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1. Pedestal part
5. Grabbed a chair
8. Jeer
13. Skating maneuver
14. Fantastic!
16. Angora fabric
17. Banana cover
18. Sailing vessel
19. Strength
20. In a group of
22. Missouri feeder
24. Flight
27. Roman date
29. Tom, Dick, and Harry
30. Eye cosmetic
34. Foreign-born resident
36. Convent position
39. New Zealand parrot
40. Detective
42. So-so
43. Caustic
45. Harmony
46. Baker's necessity
48. Inlet
50. Clothing retailer
53. Devoted citizen
56. Part of a.k.a.

DOWN

57. Take off
61. Earth pigment
62. Therefore
64. Filled pastry
66. "___ of These Nights"
67. Sieve
69. Of an earlier time
70. Romanian coins
72. Dustcloth
73. Festival
76. Fringe
77. Hold fast
79. "Aladdin" bird
81. Minimum attendance needed
84. Halt, to a salt
87. Abrade
91. Suave and debonair
92. Bald ___
93. Disastrous
94. Soul
95. Average mark
96. Neglect

4. Spanish pot
5. Napped kid leather
6. Well-suited
7. Private eye
8. Vocalized tune
9. Impudence
10. Boat rower
11. Dried fruit
12. Cook in lard
14. Lose traction
15. Certain parallelograms
16. Ways and ___
21. Julep flavor
23. Female fortune-teller
24. Maiden
25. Buddy
26. Bearing
28. Less risky
31. Southern vegetable
32. Beneficiary
33. Titled woman
35. 32-card game
37. Boo-boo cover
38. Gratify
41. A road's scholar?
44. Turn sour
47. Ex-soldier
49. Sandal or sabot
51. Affected manner

52. "___ Came Jones"
53. Joint together
54. Skin blemishes
55. Those persons
58. Solemn promise
59. ___ hydrant
60. "___ Russia With Love"
63. Jamaican music
65. Rocky hill
68. Unlawful act
71. Skedaddle
74. Row
75. Not on schedule
78. Silver, in alchemy
80. Mass calendar
81. Sine ___ non
82. Large coffee pot
83. Japanese sash
85. Rug cleaner, for short
86. Epoch
88. Intention
89. ___ Lanka
90. Apple polisher

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Community groups come together

Arts Society King (ASK) hosted many of King's community groups Jan. 27 to review programming dates for 2015. ASK gathers community stakeholders and collects this information to promote and support these vibrant King organizations.

Also present were representatives from the King Township Public Library and Neighbourhood Network, who gave fantastic presentations on their online volunteer support programs. Both programs make it easy for community groups to recruit volunteers, promote events and communicate. ASK was overjoyed to bring these presentations to the community groups of King. Both were met with tremendous enthusiasm.

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Supporters gather to boost Gladstone's campaign

More than 75 people braved the winter weather Jan. 29 to meet and cheer on Gary Gladstone's campaign to become the first federal Liberal candidate for King-Vaughan.

Introduced by six-time MPP Michael Colle, Gladstone spoke about the many challenges facing the riding and the country, including employment, immigration reform, transparency in government and the transit and infrastructure needed to address the riding's growth.

Both existing King-Vaughan riding members and those interested in the party and its leader, Justin Trudeau, were excited to learn more about Gladstone and his campaign. The crowd was tremendously enthusiastic in their support for Gladstone's nomination, frequently cheering and applauding. At the end of the evening, Gladstone's team had grown by several new members and volunteers.

A leading candidate for the Liberal candidacy in the new riding of King-Vaughan, Gladstone's campaign meet was hosted by leaders and supporters including Liberal MP Gurbax Singh Malhi, King Township Councillor Avia Eek, former YRDSB Trustee Joel Hertz, Frank Miele, Sabi Ahsan, Anand Dua, Shirish Shah and Giacomo Parisi. Attendees represented King-Vaughan's

diversity and breadth, including members and leaders of the Italian, Jewish, Iranian, Hindu, Sikh, Punjabi, Tamil, Muslim and other communities.

"I am always impressed with Gary's ability to connect with the residents of King-Vaughan," said Anand Dua, local businessman. "Gary cares about King-Vaughan and its residents and will get things done as the first MP for the riding."

Gary Gladstone is a community leader, businessman, and long-time Liberal activist. He is the founder of a consulting firm which helps charities and non-profits raise funds and awareness. He is a founding volunteer member of the York Simcoe Grant Review Team of the Ontario Trillium Foundation chairing the team from 2010 to 2012. As well, he was appointed the Central East Regional Lead of the Justice of the Peace Appointments Advisory Committee. Gary has received numerous community and industry awards. Most recently, in 2012, Gary received the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal. With the Liberal Party, Gary has been a part of many local federal and provincial campaigns, advising MPs and MPPs. Gary Gladstone, his wife and sons, have lived in Vaughan for 20 years.



Gary Gladstone, Liberal candidate hopeful in King-Vaughan, addressed supporters at a recent event.

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Dufferin Marsh skate and bonfire

The Dufferin Marsh Committee is holding their 11th annual Community Skate and Bonfire on Saturday, Feb. 14 from 3 to 6 p.m. on the marsh in Schomberg off Dr. Kay Drive if ice conditions allow. Please bring your shovel to help clear the ice!

Come out and enjoy a fun family time with hotdogs, marshmallows and hot chocolate. Donations accepted to support our work. Everyone is welcome. See you there!

The next day, Sunday Feb. 15, the Great Backyard Bird Count takes place. It starts at 10 a.m. and visitors are asked to meet at the bulletin board on Dr. Kay Drive. Basically, residents record the numbers and species of birds they see and email the data to an international website. Scientists will use the data to track changes in behaviour of birds due to global climate change.

For more, visit birdcount.org.

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Imagine thirty to forty years ago if you were told that lasers would replace scalpels in surgery or that robotic instruments would build cars; you may not have believed it. By the same token, would you believe that chiropractic treatments could be performed using a special hand-held instrument developed by NASA scientists, all while you were sitting in an upright position without any turning or twisting movements?

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

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



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

neck. Many people 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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Ontario's debt growing at an unsustainable rate: report

By Mark Pavilons

A Canadian think-tank admonished the province for its spending habits, and King's MPPs are mixed on the results.

Ontario's provincial debt has grown by \$117 billion since the recession, largely because of government borrowing to fund day-to-day expenses — not investments in infrastructure — according to the study released last week by the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

"Governments typically borrow money as a means to finance long-lived assets such as roads, schools or hospitals. In Ontario's case, the province has gone deeper into debt to pay for day-to-day expenses such as the salaries and pensions of government employees and is passing the bill on to future generations," said Jean-François Wen, study author and professor of economics at the University of Calgary.

The study, "Ontario's Debt Balloon: Source and Sustainability," calculates that 66% of the increase in debt since the 2008/09 recession is directly attributable to day-to-day expenses exceeding revenues on an annual basis.

Since the recession, the per-person debt burden has grown by \$7,800 for each Ontarian. By the end of the 2014/15 fiscal year, Ontario's net debt is expected to total \$287 billion, representing 40 per cent of the provincial economy or \$21,000 per person.

The study concludes that the growth

in debt is "unsustainable" and will require a change in fiscal direction including a marked reduction in spending.

"If the Ontario government fails to change course, its unsustainable fiscal policies could provoke further credit rating downgrades, higher borrowing costs and spiralling interest payments," said Charles Lammam, Fraser Institute associate director of tax and fiscal policy.

"Already, in 2014/15, more than nine cents of every revenue dollar goes to debt interest payments and not towards government programs or pro-growth tax reductions."

Dr. Helen Jaczek, Oak Ridge-Markham MPP and Minister of Community and Social Services, said the province is committed to reducing its net debt ratio.

That's one of the reasons Premier Kathleen Wynne appointed MPP Deb Mathews as president of the Treasury Board, to keep an eye on costs and look for savings.

Jaczek said in her ministry, they've identified some \$160 million in potential savings and other ministries have been told to review their spending as well.

She noted Ontario Works caseloads have dropped a bit recently, easing the pressure, but unfortunately, disability claims are on the rise, largely due to an aging workforce.

Jaczek admitted there are budgetary "struggles" but they're committed to balancing the budget by 2017-18.

The Fraser report, she said, while it has its inherent biases, is a "wake-up call."

York-Simcoe MPP Julia Munro is not so optimistic. In fact, she said it's a case of "fiddling while Rome burns."

With this latest report, there's a "growing chorus singing the same song," Munro noted, stressing people need to understand the "chilling nature" of the consequences.

If Ontario's credit rating is downgraded as a result, borrowing will cost

the government even more, and the debt will grow. This can have the effect of hindering investment in this province and that may translate to lost jobs.

Munro pointed out we're paying more to service the debt that the budgets used by several provincial ministries.

While the Liberals contend they are on track to balancing the budget by 2017/18, there's no concrete strategy showing this plan. The cuts required to achieve this goal will be "frightening," she said.

Farmers meet with York roads dept.

By Mark Pavilons

York farmers identified issues affecting agricultural activity, at a recent meeting with York Region roads representatives.

King Councillor Avia Eek attended the Jan. 29 meeting to discuss upcoming projects that may impact York farmers.

Eek said the agricultural community is "often forgotten" when road changes/improvements are being designed.

The meeting was chaired by Brian Titherington, Director, Roads and Traffic Operations, who introduced other directors present, as well as provided the attendees with an overview of the responsibilities of the various directors within the York Region Roads department.

A number of issues were identified by the many farmers who attended this meeting, including snow fencing, ditch maintenance, round-a-bouts, and signs that needed replacing.

"(York) Region understands that our residents and businesses have many needs. While we are in a process of increased urbanization as our cities and towns continue to accommodate new development and new growth, we can't forget the key role that the agricultural community continues to play in the success of our Region," Titherington said.

Eek is a fan of tweaking local politics to meet current needs.

"I have always said that politics can be done differently, and I believe we are starting to see this. One cannot achieve their goals, or missions alone, we need to develop relationships within our communities. York Region understands this, and recognizes the importance of dialogue with members of our food and farming community to better understand the needs of all of our residents and businesses," she said.

Last year a roads issue was brought to the York Agricultural Advisory Liaison Committee and chair Kim Empringham brought forward the idea of arranging a meeting with York Region roads staff to address the issue. At that meeting, it was decided that meeting annually would be a great way to foster and build the relationship between the agricultural community and the upper tier municipality of York Region.

Eek represents the Holland Marsh on the York Agricultural Advisory Liaison Committee. This is a committee of various agricultural organizations in York Region working with staff from Policy and Project Development, Economic Strategy Planning and Economic Development Branch, Corporate Services Department at the Region of York. It reports to regional council to bring food and farming issues to the forefront at the regional council table.

York 2015-2019 Strategic Plan notes priorities

York Regional Council received the draft 2015 to 2019 Strategic Plan which outlines four areas of critical focus to meet the community's changing needs.

The draft plan provides a detailed course of action for the next four years, within the following four strategic priority areas:

- Strengthen the region's economy.
- Support community health and well-being.
- Manage environmentally sustainable growth.
- Provide responsive and efficient public service.

The 2015 to 2019 Strategic Plan builds on the success of the 2011 to 2015 plan. With more than 90 per cent of the 2011-2015 plan's objectives met before entering its final year, the 2015 to 2019 Strategic Plan timeframe is well-paced to maintain the progress achieved to date and ensure the Region continues to work toward its longer-range plan, Vision 2051.

The final strategic plan will be considered alongside the Region's multi-year budget this month.



Auction aids Schomberg Community Farm

This one-of-a-kind, solid wood coffee table with two drawers, is available through silent auction at Anchique, 185 Main St. Schomberg. Starting bid is \$25 and increments of \$5 thereafter, it will be available for bids until March 6 at 4 p.m.. Furniture is being donated to The Farm and given a "makeover" by volunteers, using Annie Sloan's Chalk Paint from Anchique. Then once a month, there will be a new offering(s). Proceeds go to help the farm's endeavors. For more, visit www.schombergcommunityfarm.ca.

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Budweth brothers are King Fire's dynamic duo

Getting to know those who serve

By Mark Pavilons

Blood is thicker than water.

Just ask Dave and Alf Budweth, volunteer captains with King Fire and Emergency Services. The Budweths have been serving their close-knit community as local entrepreneurs and "community firemen" for decades.

They share a unique bond – within the walls of the venerable Nobleton Feed Mill, at family gatherings and when their pagers go off, night and day.

They're part of a bigger family and they genuinely care about their firefighting brethren as well as their customers, friends and neighbours. One moment they're loading farmers' trucks with products and the next, they're rushing off to a fire or accident call.

The life of a volunteer firefighter takes its toll and it's definitely not for everyone. But Dave and Alf wouldn't trade it for anything in the world.

They take their responsibilities very seriously. The brothers joined the local volunteer force more than 20 years ago and have grown immensely thanks to the experience gained on the front lines.

Dave recalls joining on a Tuesday and responding to a fire call on Wednesday, with very little training under his belt. In the early days, before the fire services were amalgamated, the Nobleton crews would get 70 to 80 calls a year. Today it's upwards of 400.

The Budweths have had their fair share of good and bad days on the job. Dave said one of the best feelings is getting a heart-felt thank-you from residents they've helped. They tackle calls with training and efficiency, averting crises.

Alf stressed they see what people aren't supposed to see – at fires and accident scenes. They have a special perspective that allows them to do their job and still be empathetic and respecting people's privacy.

Since their family circle has grown substantially, they know that the next call could be to a friend's home.

And being brothers at the same station can present its unique challenges.

Dave recalled that they were recently

paired up when responding to a house fire and they opted to split up. It's about family.

Dave said there's really no such thing as a "routine call" and he's been at grass and structure fires that turn suddenly, creating dangerous situations. One of the most memorable calls was a fire at a local golf club. When they arrived, black smoke was billowing out the front door and they couldn't see a thing. They had to navigate by touch only. When they emerged, they discovered their helmets were melted by the heat.

Alf admitted there have been countless "upsetting calls." Fortunately, King Fire has mechanisms in place that help their volunteers work through some of the trauma.

He said two fatal accidents will be forever embedded in his mind. At these scenes, grown men break down and cry. Heroes are human.

"It makes you appreciate everything you have," Alf said.

As a parent, he attends medical calls for children with a "heightened sense of emergency."

Calls to local schools become tense moments.

Dave noted that 99% of alarm calls tend to be false, but you always have to be prepared for that 1%.

He said he's constantly asked two main questions – how do you do it?, and you're a volunteer?

People are often astonished that King's men and women are volunteers. That's a testament to their training, equipment and leadership. In fact, they stack up with the best of them, anywhere in the province.

Alf pointed out the only difference between King's part-time volunteers and full-time firefighters is they aren't at the station waiting for the pager to go off.

"We are the real deal," he stressed.

Alf noted each firefighter attends two training sessions per month – 24 a year. That's like contributing a month of time, just for training.

Dave is motivated by a selfless commitment to his fellow residents. "I'm trying to make a bad situation better."

It's this sense of helping that drives him. Believe it or not, he also likes the uncertainty of it all and the excitement that each new day brings.

There's no such thing as routine. Car



Dave and Alf Budweth are not only long-time residents and entrepreneurs, they are long-term volunteer firefighters.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

accidents can be suicides or even murders. "No two calls are alike," Dave observed.

He said it does give you a different perspective on life and he often looks at life with "wide eyes."

Alf noted while it comes down to helping others, they get a sense of accomplishment.

They both believe they've grown personally because of their firefighting careers.

"You're never not a firefighter," Alf mentioned, adding his neighbours at the rink or ball diamond get a sense of comfort knowing they're around, and willing to jump into the fray at a moment's notice.

The public's expectations are high.

The goal of Fire Chief Jim Wall is "10 and 10" – getting 10 firefighters on scene within 10 minutes. That's impressive for a rural municipality.

The Budweths consider firefighting

a "fantastic career," but admittedly, it's not for everyone.

"It's a lot more than riding around in a red fire truck," Alf said. "It's not like a TV or movie. There's a lot more to it."

The next time you're sitting down to a family dinner, think about these men and women who serve. The next time you see a flashing green light, give way, and let these "community firefighters" do their job.

King Fire & Emergency Services will be hosting an open house and information session on Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Nobleton station on King Road, starting at 10 a.m.

For more information, or to pick up an application, please contact James Arnold, Deputy Fire Chief, at 905-833-2800. Applications are available at the King City station, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Applications will be accepted in person at Station 34 in King City until Friday, March 6 at 4:30 p.m.

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Tech addiction spreads beyond youth and video games: counsellor

By Brock Weir

If you like to stay connected via social media or like to unwind with a video game or two, there is no harm in that, unless, of course, there is.

If there are consequences in your everyday life due to a "need" for being constantly connected, however, there could be a problem.

Technology addiction is an issue which has become increasingly recognized and accepted in years, according to addiction counsellor Brian Irving, who spearheaded the new Technology Dependency Support Group, which ran in Aurora recently, led by Aurora's Eating Disorders of York Region's Riverwalk Wellness Centres.

Irving, who is laying the groundwork to starting a similar support group in the Innisfil area in the near future, says people tend to see technology addiction as a typical teen spending hours on end playing shoot 'em up video games, or whiling away their lives on Facebook or Twitter. Recent studies, however, indicate this is far from the reality of the situation.

"Addiction to technology is the sort of stuff that is relatively new in being recognized," said Irving. "When we look at addictions, we're often looking at substance use, gambling, and that sort of thing, but the idea now is to be able to provide service for this growing area of concern, not only for young people but adults too."

"There is a big misconception that it is always related to video games and younger people, but recent stats show that 40 - 60 per cent of people with technology addictive types of behaviours are above the age of 25."

These studies go on to indicate that women tend to be particularly "socially connected" through their cell phones, Facebook, and email. Simple, free-to-play online games are also a big draw for women, whereas men trend towards massive multiplayer online games and competitive shooting games.

"In the last six months there have been more studies released on how females are connected to tech addiction because it is relatively new in its acceptance and recognition," Irving added. "It shows the level of acceptance for technology. These days in our society we have to be connected with email, and other programs and it is hard to pull that away. In addiction we also have to look at how to manage that addiction and not just abstain (as opposed to addressing) substance abuse."

In working with people with technology addiction, Irving says it is often an even split of people who recognize there is a problem with their own behaviour versus others recognizing the problem in their friends and family members. Education, particularly for family members, is essential in learning what is normal and what is not. Just because you're on Facebook regularly doesn't mean you are necessarily addicted, he adds, but if there are negative consequences in the world around you because of it, you need to start looking at how it is playing into your life.

Provincial statistics for 2014 indicated that 78 people were killed on Ontario highways due to distracted driving, while 57 deaths were connected with impaired driving. That, he says, is a particularly telling statistic showing how

pervasive IT addiction can be.

"We get sucked into a false connection, these false relationships, these abstract ways of dealing with relationships and a lot of times it is dealing with getting people back in touch with real, interpersonal relationships," said Irving of how to approach IT addiction versus simply turning off. "It is also getting them back in touch with themselves, in touch with their emotions, what they are going through, and looking at things like anxiety. If people have an underlying anxiety or depression issue, the tendency is to isolate and pull away. Things like video games and social media are a great way to stay some-

what connected, but not really.

"I have had many young fellas that spend 12-15 hours a day playing online video games and though some work and time we are able to cut that back. When they realize there is a life outside that game, that there are relationships outside that game, that there is a sense of accomplishment and wellbeing outside that virtual world, they make a lot of headway and changes in that behaviour."

For more information on the Technology Dependency Support Group and Riverwalk, call 905-886-6632 or visit www.edoyr.com/support-programs.

ASK presents Music in King series

In recent efforts to reach out to the musicians in the King community, Arts Society King, (ASK) has uncovered an amazing wealth of talent: pianists, singers, bands, guitarists, composers, and percussionists abound! And they are just waiting for more opportunities to perform for us all.

With the guidance of artist and music-lover Phyllis Vernon, who says she is tired of driving into the city for concerts, ASK is about to launch a Music In King series of events.

The first such performance will be held on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the King City United Church. This evening of music, Winter Notes, will feature two artists. Local performer Hugh Barnett and his Carrying Place Band play traditional Canadian folk music and have performed in several King locations, as well as Toronto.

Another musician well-known to King residents, Marie-Lynn Hammond, will be performing as well. One of Canada's best known singer-songwriters, she has had her own radio show on CBC and has produced a number of CDs, some of which will be on sale at the concert. She writes her own material, plays guitar and sings "songs for the head, the heart, and the funny bone."

Supporting the Music In King series will be new ASK sponsor, Oak Ridges Retirement Community by Signature. They understand the importance of community involvement and Arts Society King is thrilled to recognize their generous support and partnership.

Winter Notes promises to get the audience out of the winter blues and dancing in their seats.

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KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Cougars take a stranglehold in first-round series

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Junior C Schomberg Cougars are one win away from their second trip to the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League semi-finals in two years.

Following an action-packed weekend that had the sixth-place Cougars and the third-place Huntsville Otters meet on the ice four times over five days, Schomberg has acquired a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

An impressive offensive output has put a number of Schomberg players at the top of the playoff stats leaderboard. What should come as no surprise is the performance of perennial scoring machines Blake Culley and John Gage, who are both averaging over a point per game.

The pleasant surprise here comes in the form of Tristan Joseph, a first-year Cougar who notched one goal and 15 points overall in the regular season. He seems to have hit his prime in the early goings of the race for the league championship, notching two goal and three assists so far as a defenseman.

He, alongside forward Joseph Mete, were the heroes of the Cougars' Game one 4-3 victory on Thursday, which needed overtime where Mete scored the game winner.

Joseph opened the Cougars' 2015 playoff campaign with the first two goals, scoring his first two power play goals in a Cougar uniform.

The next night in Huntsville was a

much different story, as the score was predictably lopsided against the Cougars after the first period.

Tied 1-1 after 20 minutes, Schomberg could only muster another 11 shots on net for the rest of the game as the Otters notched another four in a 5-1 loss to tie the series.

Goaltender Taylor Ewart, who has started all four playoff games, has been sensational in net ever since shutting out the Otters on the road two nights later stopping all 24 shots he faced.

Gage, Culley, and Joseph combined for five points in the contest, as the Cougars opened up their second lead of the series with a 4-0 victory and the first road win.

It was much of the same on Monday as the trio added five more points to their overall total, with Kiefer McIntosh and Brandon Savoy also adding goals in another four-goal performance.

Ewart was beaten once on the power play late in the second in a 32 save outing.

They're back in Huntsville for Game 5 on Wednesday, the Cougars will have been looking to put the series to bed (results unavailable at press time).

In the case of the Otters prolonging the series, Game 6 will go Thursday at the Trisan Centre at 8:30 p.m.

A forced Game 7 would once again be in Huntsville on Sunday.

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



Goaltender Taylor Ewart has been solid for the Cougars winning 3 of 4 playoff games.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



Seneca King Campus Principal Tina DiSimone, Tournament Chair Susan La Rosa, Seneca President David Agnew, Tournament Vice-Chair Jason Polsinelli, YCDSB Chair Elizabeth Crowe, YCDSB Director of Education Patricia Preston, Special Olympics Ontario CEO Glenn MacDonell, and Youth Bocce President Lee Prioriello.

Seneca College to host international bocce event

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The hosting organizations of the 2015 International Special Olympics Bocce Tournament announced on Friday that York Region will host the tournament at Seneca's King Campus this spring.

"I am overjoyed for the upcoming tournament," said Lee Prioriello, president of Youth Bocce Canada. "We've gone a long way since 1994 when this organization was founded."

Taking place from April 30 to May 2, this year's tournament will feature 24 teams representing eight different countries from both North America and Europe. Over 200 athletes, coaches, volunteers, and sponsors will be descending upon Seneca's picturesque King Campus for some fierce but friendly competition.

"Being part of events like this one that bring our communities together is important to Seneca, and we're delighted to be hosting the tournament for a second time at our beautiful King Campus," said Seneca College president David Agnew.

The campus first hosted the tournament in 2010.

Among the host sponsors is also the York District Catholic School Board, as Agnew says the event is not only special for the college but for the region as a whole.

"For us, it brings together all sorts of things in one place, including the value of community."

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Thrills and chills in mixed King curling club action

By SHELEE MORNING

The excitement is as always at the highest level of the Cirrus Optimus during Thursday night play in the Mixed Team Entry League. With all 4 sheets in full swing, hosting a total of 64 players on 2 draws, the decibel levels of noise can be staggering.

This past week of curling was of no exception. The early draw games all resulted in close rock hugging games that included some stern hard core calls from all team skips. At times players were somewhat confused as to whether they were hearing their own skip calls or if it was coming from the neighbouring sheet.

Brooms need to be tipped towards Charlie Pringle of Team Sheardown, who held his team together with great shots throughout the game for an 8-6 win over Team Burman.

Teams Gorseline and Steenhoek went end for end in a house of constricted rocks. Effective shot making by both squads kept the house clean for any multiple big scoring ends. Gorseline completed the contest for a 5-3 win.

LaPlante versus Barber is always a tense, competitive game and this week did not disappoint. Down to the last rock for Skips Jody LaPlante and Dave Barber, it was all about the weight. LaPlante had one in the counting slot while Barber owned the next 3 spots. After coming up a bit short for either a guard or a freeze, LaPlante left a simple (open) hit and stick for a Barber victory.

Barber threw with a bit of heat, contacted the target but jammed it on a LaPlante stone spilling his own out the back of the house handing a 5-3 steal of one for Team LaPlante.

The Curtis and Robinson game concluded the 4th match up on the early draw, and they too had a strong and forceful game that kept the score close. Skips LouAnn Curtis and Wilf Robinson called

a great game capturing the ice conditions early and playing into the opposition attack. Team Robinson prevailed and found the winner circle for a 7-6 victory.

The late draw had its moments for tipping the decibel levels as well. Although the score board wasn't as close on all 4 sheets, the games were never-the-less interesting.

Steve Broad and team had their work cut for them after a lightning 3-0 start by Team Gerrits. Broad came back with 2 in the 3rd, but Gerrits collected 4 more in the 4th tightening the strangle hold. After finding the rings in the 5th for a single, Skip Broad called it a day with a Gerrits 8-3 win.

Centre ice featured Teams Boynton and Davis, who always generate exciting games with sharp take outs and floating draws to the button. The usual boisterous Scott Boynton kept his players in tune and the Davis squad at a scoring distance. The decision came for an early exit by Davis as Boynton cruised to a flawless 7-0 win.

Team Wright took a 9-4 decision over Team Phillips on sheet 4 while Team Sidon on sheet 1 went back and forth with Team Stobbe. In the 4th, and the centre line crowded with guards, Stobbe threw an angle run-back but left 4 Sidon rocks still counting. Sidon threw a narrow guard on his final rock leaving a port for Stobbe to cut the score down for a steal of one.

In the 6th, Sidon and his army of guards were protecting 3 more stones leaving Dave Stobbe a sliver of a takeout removing only one and Sidon stealing another 2. The 7th seemed to be a repeat of Sidon stones in the rings and although Stobbe made a perfect hit to stick for one, Sidon's front end of Michael Johns and Beth Eagan (spare for Petra Sidon) swept their skippers rock with enough weight to punch the Stobbe rock back and earn one more for the 7-2 win.



Fran Bones (top) who plays Vice for Team Boynton throws her rock and assisting in their 7-0 win. Skip Roy Wright throws his final stone in a 9-4 decision over Team Phillips during regular season Mixed Team Entry play.

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The world is coming to King campus

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The YDCSB has been a partner in the tournament since its inception. Board chair Elizabeth Crowe remembers the first tournament held at the college five years ago.

"I remember the energy and the enthusiasm of all the participants – the sportsmanship, the comradery, and how they cheered for each other and other teams."

"I am thrilled that we're back in York Region and that this has become a reality."

York Region has a history of success in the tournament, as Markham's St. Brother Andre High School took home the gold medal on home soil in 2010.

"This tournament will be the centrepiece of all the achievements of youth Bocce," said Prioriello. "I can just imagine the excitement the participants will experience when they are here."

According to Special Olympics CEO Glenn MacDonell, there were approximately 699 Bocce players in Ontario when the first tournament was held five years ago.

Since that time, that number has grown to over 3,000.

"It's truly a great sport on so many levels. The great thing about it is that it can be played by just about everybody."

Agnew and his team look forward to introducing such a diverse and upstanding group of people to the King community.

"The world will be coming to York Region. I can guarantee that we'll put on a great show, and let me just say 'mi casa es su casa.'"

York Region prepares for Pan American, Parapan Games

York Regional Council approved a number of temporary road bylaws as part of the transportation plan for the Pan Am/Parapan Am Games that will be held throughout the GTA from July 10 to 26 and August 7 to 14, 2015.

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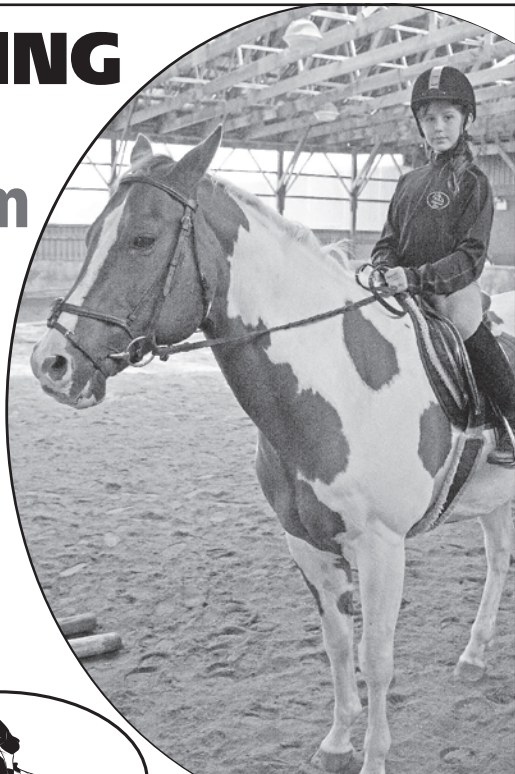
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Villanova partners with Argos, White Ribbon Campaign

Villanova College's S.T.R.I.V.E. Committee (Students Together Respecting Individual Values Equally) partnered with the Toronto Argonauts' "Huddle up and Make the Call" project to host an important presentation for the student body Feb. 4.

The Huddle Up and Make the Call program is a team effort by the Toronto Argonauts and White Ribbon Campaign, whose aim is to reach out to high school students in the Greater Toronto Area. Huddle Up and Make the Call, in partnership with Status of Women Canada and Tim Hortons, utilizes the power of student-led initiatives and athlete testimonials to address gender-based violence.

The goal of this program is to empower and inspire students to engage their peers and communities in ending all forms of violence against women and girls.

The presentation began with the S.T.R.I.V.E. committee, made up of Grade 11 and 12 boys, presenting a cheque for \$270 to Lisa Pierce, of Yellow Brick House, a York Region charity serving women and children who are victims of abuse. These funds were generated from the White Carnation fundraiser that took place Dec. 11 and 12, when white carnations were sold to the entire school community to raise awareness about violence against women.

The presentation was highlighted by the many speakers who spoke passionately, sharing personal stories and testimonials. These included senior student Donte Dehaney, who presented a spoken word poem. Dehaney was followed by Shai Kohen, a project manager of the White Ribbon Campaign and a program leader of the Huddle Up and Make the Call Program. Kohen spoke about how men and women are directed into traditional gender roles at a very young age and how these shape our interactions. Kohen's message of how "little actions" and positive deeds can put an end to gender based violence is one

that resonated with the student body. Dynamic and enthusiastic CFL and Toronto Argonauts veteran Chuck Winters brought the students his story of how to turn negative experiences in our lives into positive ones by being resilient and working together as a team. He energized the Villanova community with his very personal story. Winters' genuine love for educating students about how their "little actions" should come from their compassion for each other was a message

that reinforces the unity that Villanova College is built on. Toronto Argonauts' offensive lineman Tyler Holmes brought the presentation to a poignant end by sharing his experiences of how violence against women and girls starts with thoughts that become words and manifest into actions. He urged students to be brave enough to stand up and put an end to sexist jokes and comments so that these do not evolve into gender based violence.

Villanova College is proud to be the first independent school to partner with the Toronto Argonauts' Huddle Up and Make the Call project and The White Ribbon Campaign. The student-led S.T.R.I.V.E. committee plans to continue this partnership and work towards putting an end to violence against women and girls.

For more information about the White Ribbon Campaign or the Make the Call project visit www.whiteribbon.ca/make-the-call.



Villanova College's STRIVE committee hosted a presentation by the Toronto Argos' "Huddle Up and Make the Call" program and the White Ribbon Campaign, to curb violence against women. Villanova is the first independent school to partner with these organizations.

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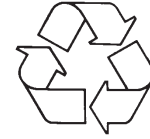
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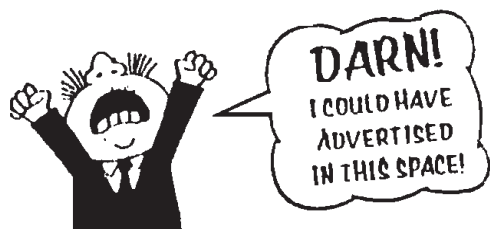


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Lions basketball guard hits career-high numbers

Athlete spotlight

By Jake Courtepatte

A double-double was beside the stat line of one King City Secondary School shooting guard following a 75-39 romping of Alexander Mackenzie High School last week.

Glib Zayarnyy put up a career-high 34 points while leading the Lions to victory, adding five assists and ten boards.

"I came into that game feeling good and energetic," said Zayarnyy. "And the support from my team helped me a lot."

He claimed that his confidence gave him the extra boost he needed to put up his game-high numbers.

Zayarnyy averaged 17 points-per-game over the YRAA season.

The Lions finished their season with a respectable 3-5-0 record, good for sixth place in the York Region Athletic Association's West division.

"We had our ups and downs this season, but in general I feel like if we just had more time to put the sketchy parts together we could pull through in the playoffs."

They took on Newmarket High School of the East in a cross-division match-up on Wednesday (after press time), kicking off the single-elimination YRAA playoffs.

A successful game would mean a quarter-final match-up on Wednesday against either St. Theresa of Lisieux or St. Jean de Brebeuf.



Shooting guard Glib Zayarnyy put up 34 points for the Lions last week defeating Alexander Mackenzie 75 - 39.

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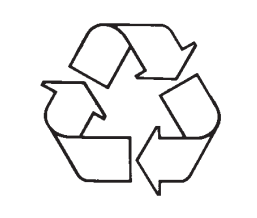


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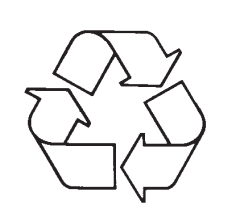
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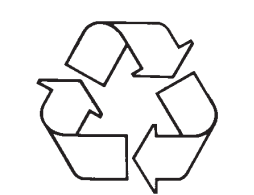
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Kraft program a great way to make improvements

From Front Page

"It's a great way to make local improvements to our community centre but it's also a great way to build a sense of community and bring the community together," said Boyd, adding he first brought the program up at the all candidates meeting in Nobleton during the election.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini also supports the Township's participation in the program.

"It is an innovative and fun approach to funding infrastructure improvements without going to taxpayers," said Pellegrini.

As part of the nomination process, the Township had to describe Nobleton's passion for hockey; how the improvement project would benefit the community, and why the Nobleton Arena should be the next Kraft Hockeyville.

"As soon as you walk in the doors you see the history in the Nobleton Arena," reads the application submitted by the Township. "There are cases filled with trophies, pictures and medals that our local teams received. There are pictures

of players who began playing in this arena, who are now playing or retired from the NHL. The banners that hang above the ice date back to the '50s. There is not only a long history of hockey in this arena, but also in the community."

The nomination goes on to explain that although the community has a small population of about 12,000, hockey spirit is alive and well with the NobleKing Hockey Association. The league has nearly 400 participants in youth hockey including 100 players in the Junior Knights program (under six years old), and participation has been steadily increasing over the last few years. The hockey association is run by volunteers, many of whom have coached, refereed or played in the league since they were very young. Many NHLers have started their careers playing at the local arena in Nobleton including Nick Boynton and Alex Pietrangelo.

So far, 1,037 communities have been nominated. It's up to the public to vote for their favourite community arena. The top 10 communities will be announced on March 14 and the public can vote on those communities from March

21 to 23. Five communities will be chosen from the east (P.E.I., Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Quebec or Ontario) and five from the west (Nunavut, N.W.T., B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba). As of March 21, legal residents of Canada, 13 years of age and older, can begin voting for their favourite Top 10 Entry. The two communities (one per region) that receive the most votes during the first voting period will be determined as the top two finalists for a chance to win the grand prize. Once the top two finalists have been announced, those eligible can begin voting for their favourite community arena from March 28 to 30.

"We need the community support in order for this to work," explained Boyd, urging residents to post their favourite arena pictures online and to use social media such as Twitter, Instagram and Facebook to spread the word. "We need people to get online and post pictures on the website and social media. If we can get people excited, we've got a good chance. It takes everybody - not only Nobleton but the whole Township - to get online and vote for the Nobleton Community Centre as their choice for

Kraft Hockeyville."

Another benefit of the program is that it highlights the chosen communities. The top 10 are featured on television.

"If we were to make it into the top 10, it would do wonders for Nobleton," said Boyd. "We have to do something outstanding to get noticed and make ourselves one of the top 10. This is an opportunity to not only make improvements to the local rink, but to highlight aspects of our community which make it such a great place to live."

The winner of Kraft Hockeyville will be announced during Hockey Night in Canada Apr. 4. Not only will they win \$100,000 in arena upgrades, they will also have the opportunity to host an NHL pre-season game. The second prize winner will also get \$100,000 in arena upgrades and \$25,000 in arena upgrades will go to each of the eight remaining finalist communities.

For more information and to vote, visit the Kraft Hockeyville website at www.khv2015.ca. Use the custom hashtag #khv_nobletonarena when posting on Twitter or Instagram. To view the Nobleton Arena's nomination profile, visit <http://www.khv2015.ca/en/nominations/profile/dr-william-lacey-nobleton-community-centre-arena/>.

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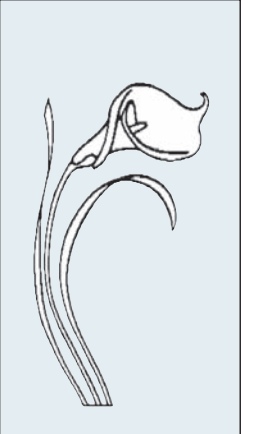
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By Eleanor Fry

Rev. Evelyn's message was based on the two stories of Jesus feeding the 5,000 with 7 loaves of bread and a few fish; then continuing with Jesus walking on the water and Peter coming to him also walking on the water until he looks away and loses his faith and starts to sink until Jesus takes his hand and saves him. This all led up to drawing our attention to the large box on the Dias marked "Blessings Box." We always think first of what we don't have, instead of what we do have. Rev. Evelyn began pulling blessings from the box. A bag of food (the Food Bank), an envelop (our weekly offering), a ball of wool (the prayer shawl ministry), spaghetti (the new UCW unit reaching out to the community in fellowship), the Observer (our monthly news of all the United Churches, how they help each other, and other communities and charities), Bible, candle and cloth (Bible Study), a black binder and a bell (our choirs), crayons (for Sunday School), lemonade and glass (offered to GO transit riders so they might realize our church is a place of caring people), flowers (Betty's incredible work to enhance our sanctuary), plate and cutlery (all our fundraisers and potlucks where we share fellowship and laughter), The King Weekly Sentinel (weekly stories of our worship and advertise the coming events we

present for the community). We thank them for the pictures shown of many of them. Also taken out were tools (for all the work of the Property committee to keep our church in perfect trim).

All these blessings go back to the story of the seven loaves and a few fish that Jesus blessed and then fed the crowd of 5,000. As we share what we are blessed with it multiplies so many times. With the story of Peter stepping out of the boat, when he lost his faith he began to sink. We each have special blessings to share and never doubt that.

With all this in mind, we proceeded to our annual meeting. With our very capable chair of council, everything went quickly and smoothly. Thanks to Sean for using the Power Point to show all the budget ins and outs. For those of us with a little hearing impairment, we could read all of it and understand it clearly. We look forward to the challenges of 2015 with confidence that all is alive and well at King City United Church.

Saturday, Feb. 14 (Valentine's Day), whether you have a sweetheart or not, everyone is welcome to come to KCUC to join in fun and games starting at 3:30 p.m. and enjoy a potluck dinner at 5:30. Stay to enjoy more games if you choose.

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Bible Study continues. You don't need to know your Bible. Join in to increase your understanding of the scripture readings for the following Sunday.

Monday, Feb. 16 there will be a blood donor clinic at KCUC, 3:30-7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 14 is our Irish dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. Please note the date change. As always, lots of Irish Stew and mashed potatoes, Irish dancers, Irish tunes with Wayne and his fiddlers.

Our "Get Well Soon" wishes go out to Glenn Ferguson after his encounter with some ice. We will miss Marg and Glenn while he recovers. They are Sunday worship regulars through rain or shine or fog from Barrie.

If you know of others of our church family who would appreciate a card from our congregation through Gloria, please inform our office or Rev. Evelyn directly. We like to keep in touch with those not able to attend our services.

Come in from the

cold any Sunday at 10 a.m. to enjoy our worship with Sunday school and join in for refreshments and coffee: 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. Office, 905-833-5181; email kcuc@bellnet.ca; www.kcuc.ca. Reverend Evelyn McLachlan email, kcucmin@bellnet.ca

King City Seniors Centre

On Friday, Feb. 13, everyone is welcome to our "Friday Morning Drop-in" at the centre from 10 a.m. to noon. If you're not already a member, come in and learn about our activities, check out the facilities, or just join us for a coffee and a chat with friends.

On Monday, Feb. 16 at 1:30 p.m. there will be a "Movie & Popcorn" afternoon. All are welcome.

Friday, Feb. 20 is our monthly Potluck Lunch at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. All of our other social activities will continue during the week. Come join us and have some fun!

Jewelry Creation at King Museum

Don't be alone on the Day of Love! Join Jewelry instructor Amanda Brittin on Valentine's Day for 2 hours of fun! Learn how to hammer, wrap and shape silver plated, brass & copper wire and add a great selection of stone and glass beads to your jewelry pieces. You will have time to create 4 items, including a bracelet, a ring, a pendant necklace and a bookmark or earrings.

It will be held Saturday, Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon. It's geared for ages 12-16 and it's free. It's held at the King Township Museum, 2920 King Road. Call 905-833-2331 or email gelliott@hotmail.com for more information or to register.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Feb. 15 as we welcome guest speaker Laird Crump who is the Associated Gospel Churches Canada East Superintendent. He will be speaking on marriage.

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

Men, come join us on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 8 a.m. for our Men's Breakfast.

We will enjoy a delicious breakfast followed by a devotional. This year we will be doing the DVD study "Seven Questions that Rattle in the Minds of Most Men" by John Woodall. It will be an interesting study which will "...enable you to explore God's design for manhood." This month's study will be "Why Am I Here?"

It's a morning of nourishment for the body and soul!

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

There is always a warm welcome awaiting you at St. Andrew's! Join us this Sunday at our worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday school and nursery care run concurrently.

Last Sunday, Dr. John Vissers continued his sermon series, Letters from Jesus based on the letters to the early churches found in the book of Revelations. We looked at the fourth letter last Sunday where the church at Thyatira was commended for its perseverance and good works. John discussed the importance of knowing that although "it is by faith that we are saved" (become a Christian), God's word also tells us that this faith without works is dead.

It isn't that our deeds get us to heaven, but that God having made us, knows us and prepares work for us to do that brings Him glory. He wants us to experience the joy of serving Him.

Questions? Comments? Come to Coffee and Conversation, held Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. in the church office with Lynn Vissers. It's a great opportunity to discuss questions arising from Sunday's sermon. After the worship service last Sunday, "Gifts and Gaps" took place over lunch where we discussed where and how we can use our gifts/talents/interests in our church and in our King City community. Great ideas were shared and we were encouraged to email Lynn with more ideas and thoughts of possibilities.

Our condolences are extended to Alison Skinner and family in the passing of her father, James Boyd of Ballantrae. The funeral was Monday, Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. at Thornhill Presbyterian Church.

Junior youth will meet Friday at 7 p.m. Family Fun Sunday is this week after worship. It's for everyone, so plan on staying for a light lunch and some fun events led by Lynn Vissers.

Mark your calendars: The World Day of Prayer is Friday, March 6 at 1 p.m. The Ecumenical Service will be held at Sacred Heart this year. The theme country is the Bahamas. The annual Congregational Meeting is Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. All reports are to be in to the office by next Sunday to ensure that the Annual Report will be ready for distribution March 1st.

The Ladies' Prayer Time has been changed to 10 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.

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Nobleton Lions planning for a very busy spring

Nobleton Notes

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St. Paul's Church

We welcome our new Youth Leader - Taylor Scott - and invite all students from Grades 7 to 12 to come out and meet her on Friday, Feb. 13. The group will meet at the church starting at 7 p.m.

Join us Sunday, Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series on the book of 1 Peter. Jeff's message this week - Christ our Example in Relationships. 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.

The Ladies Who Serve Group will meet at the church for an afternoon of quilting on Tuesday, Feb. 17 starting at 1 p.m. They are always looking for extra helping hands, so please come join them!

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

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

Nobleton United

Take a look at our new website, www.nobletonunitedchurch.com. Keep up to date on news and upcoming events.

St. Mary's Church

The 23rd annual Catholic Renewal Ministries, Lift Jesus Higher Rally (The Happiness Factor) takes place Saturday, March 7, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Metro Toronto Convention Centre. Adult Rally \$20 Youth rally (13-18), \$10. For info/tickets call 416-251-4255 or visit www.lift-jesus-higher-rally.org.

Thank you Florence Casciano and Pam DeLuca for providing the Roses for Our Lady of Guadalupe at St. Mary's Church for the weekend of Jan. 31 to Feb. 1.

To donate white roses to Our Lady, please fill out the donation envelope available in front of her image at St. Mary's or in foyer at St Patrick's.

St. Mary Magdalene Pancake Supper

We're having a Pancake Supper at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church in Schomberg on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Men's Group will be cooking up a storm to raise money for our church. Bring the whole family and enjoy our pancakes and sausages along with live music with Sentimental Journey!

Dufferin Marsh skate

The Dufferin Marsh Committee is holding their 9th annual Community Skate and Bonfire on Saturday, Feb. 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. on the marsh in Schomberg off Dr. Kay Drive if ice conditions allow. Please bring your shovel to help clear the ice! Come out and enjoy a fun family time with hotdogs, marshmallows and hot chocolate. Donations accepted to support our work. Everyone is welcome. See you there!

Nobleton Lions

The Nobleton Lions Club has a very busy spring planned, beginning with the annual Pancake Supper on Shrove Tuesday, Feb 17. The location is at the Old Community Hall just north of the arena between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Prices will be \$7 for adults and \$3 for kids 12 and under. This is great value for your "dining dollar," reminiscent of the old time, small town church supper. Plan to come on out! Admission proceeds are planned to be donated to the Kleinburg Nobleton Soccer Club, and the Nobleton Figure Skating Club.

The Lions Foundation of Canada Purina Walk for Dog Guides is planned for Sunday, May 31. This walk helps provide funding for six different specialty streams including Canine Vision dogs, Hearing Ear dogs, and Service dogs to help challenged Canadians overcome a variety of impairments. Check out www.purinawalkfordogguides.com for much more information, and think about coming out to walk.

After that comes the Nobleton Lions

Club Annual Fund Raiser being held this year on June 7. This year, the Fund Raiser will consist of a Charity Golf Tournament to be held close to home, at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This event will be the major fundraiser for the club, and proceeds from the event go to sponsor numerous organizations in and around town. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to contact Jim Kassam at KARS on King Road west of Highway 27 at 905-859-5277.

Watch this space for further details on these events as the dates get closer, and why not check out our website at www.nobletonlions.com.

Free advertising is available to non profit groups in and around Nobleton via the electronic sign at the library. Contact the Township of King for details on how to get your message up there at no charge.

Your support is greatly appreciated by the Lions, and those who we support, in keeping with our motto, "We Serve."

The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

Let dogs frolick on Family Day

The public is invited to bring their "best friends" out for a romp through the snow on Family Day, Feb. 16.

Schomberg's Bow Wow Country Club is inviting the public to an open house at their off-leash park. Your pets can romp through the snow and play with other dogs. Heather McLeod from Ruffsport will be available to answer any questions from the public.

You can warm up inside at the "hotel" with some hot chocolate. Your dog will received a "pupcake" and each one has a coupon for discounts at Bow Wow.

You are asked to RSVP to them at info@bowwowcountryclub.com. They're located on Highway 27 just south of Schomberg. You can call them at 905-939-2699 or visit www.bowwowcountryclub.com.

Anglican Parish

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton wants you to know the skinny about this Valentine guy!

Because he lived in a very turbulent

time in history not much is known about this saint whose name is so much associated with February 14th. There have been those who said he never existed but Bollandists, Jesuit scholars centred in what today is Belgium, got access to long forgotten early Christian manuscripts hidden away in private archives that confirm there was a indeed not only one Valentine but two.

However, now it is generally accepted these records referred to the same man at two different times of his life.

By mid-February the Mediterranean region is beginning to get spring like weather and for ancient Romans the time to celebrate with a holiday called Lupercalia when one popular activity involved groups of young people gathering together for a picnic style outing. Each girl's name was written on a scrap of broken pottery and placed in a bowl. Then each boy would draw out one scrap and the girl whose name was on it became his date for the day. Sometimes the boys' names went into the bowl and the girls drew. Often this led to lasting relationships.

When Romans became Christians they didn't want to give up all their old customs and holidays. So wisely early Christian leaders chose to Christianize the most popular ones and Lupercalia became the day to celebrate the life of the martyr saint called Valentine. This name is based on valeo a Latin word for strong.

Perhaps it was St. Valentine himself who began the practice of giving valentines when as a young monk responsible for his monastery's gardens he would take gifts of fruit, vegetables, flowers and medicinal herbs the poor, the sick and the elderly in nearby villages.

Could the written messages of love and support this saint exchanged with family, friends and parishioners when as bishop of the ancient Roman city of Interarna Nahars (today's industrial city of Terni) he was arrested and imprisoned on orders of the Emperor Claudius II be considered the first valentine cards?

St. Valentine was martyred on or about Feb. 14 in 270 AD. Some 35 years later St. Alban would suffer the same fate.

Anglicans in Nobleton and throughout the Parish of Lloydton wish all a happy St. Valentine's Day.



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