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King has the smallest number of employees on 'Sunshine List'

By Mark Pavilons

While King Township had six employees on what's known as the "Sunshine List," our municipality seems frugal in comparison to others.

The salaries and taxable benefits of employees in the Ontario Public Service and the broader public sector who were paid \$100,000 or more in 2014 were released last week. The Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act requires public sector organizations to disclose, by March 31, the name, position, salary and taxable benefits of their employees paid \$100,000 or more in the previous calendar year.

King Township only had six employees on the list.

The top wage earner in King is CAO Susan Plamondon, who earned \$183,960.46 last year.

Next were Clerk Kathryn Smyth and Planning Director Stephen Kitchen, who earned \$113,926. Chief building official Brian Grubbe earned \$112,809.67, followed by head of engineering Mike Cole (\$102,965) and Fire Chief Jim Wall (\$101,271).

Steve Pellegrini earned \$117,628 as Brampton's supervisor of business services. Councillor Bill Cober, a principal with the York Region District School Board, earned \$122,746.90.

Comparing nearby municipalities puts things in perspective.

Caledon had 41 staffers make the grade. They paid their CAO a whopping \$228,357 and their fire chief earned \$144,784. Caledon also has many full-time firefighters, some of whom earn over \$100,000. Caledon's clerk (director of administration) earned \$133,651.

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Big Crunch at Nobleton P.S.

On Thursday, March 12, the students of Nobleton Public School participated in the Great Big Crunch by simultaneously taking a big bite out of an apple at precisely 2:30 p.m. The Great Big Crunch is an initiative started by Food Share to mark a special day of good food education, ending with a massive, synchronized bite into a crunchy apple to celebrate. Nobleton Public School would like to thank John's No Frills and Fortino's for their generous donations towards the purchase of the apples. Here, Grade 1 student Jaden is about to crunch.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Monday, April 13, 2015
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, April 27, 2015
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

- Summer Student Positions

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PUBLIC NOTICES

EASTER OFFICE CLOSURE

King Township offices will be closed on Friday, April 3rd, 2015 and Monday, April 6th, 2015 for the Easter holiday. All municipal offices will open for regular business hours on Tuesday, April 7th, at 8:30 a.m.

Township Libraries Will Be Closed On Friday, April 3rd, Sunday, April 5th, And Monday, April 6th, 2015. All libraries will be open for regular business hours on Saturday, April 4th, 2015.

In case of an urgent Township matter, please call (905) 833-5321 and the Township answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

HALF-LOAD RESTRICTIONS



The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kg per axle has been implemented on designated Township roads effective Sunday, March 1st, 2015 to Sunday, May 31st, 2015. For further information, please visit the website at www.king.ca or call 905-833-5321.

REMINDERS



The 'Living with Wildlife' Community Workshops will be taking place on:

- Wednesday, April 1st at the King City Library at 7pm
- Tuesday, April 7th at the Nobleton Library at 7pm
- Tuesday, April 14th at the Schomberg Library at 7pm

For more information, contact sustainability@king.ca or 905-833-4080



MEET THE MAYOR & WARD COUNCILLORS

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

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

Thursday, April 16
6:30 pm to 8:00 pm
Ansnorveldt Library
Councillor Avia Eek

Thursday, April 23
6:30 pm to 8:00 pm
King City Library
Councillors Cleve Mortelliti & Debbie Schaefer

PLEASE NOTE: APRIL DATES HAVE BEEN REVISED

REMINDERS

turn your clutter into cash

COMMUNITY YARD SALE

turn your clutter into cash

SATURDAY, MAY 2

8am-12:30pm
Trisan Centre, Schomberg

The Indoor Community Yard Sale is hosted by the Township of King.

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Thursday, May 7, 2015
Showcase: 6:15 pm to 7:15 pm
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

Parking woes at GO lot lead to altercation

By Mark Pavilons

A Schomberg woman is continuing her fight with Metrolinx, over what she sees as a chronic lack of enforcement and support for patrons using accessible parking spots.

Sandra Kendall launched a suit with the Ontario Human Rights Tribunal in 2014, claiming the transit authority doesn't maintain access to handicapped spots at the King City station.

Kendall, who suffers from rheumatoid arthritis, has used the King City station for years, and always arrives early, en route to her job in downtown Toronto. The problem of drivers blocking the eight handicapped spots when dropping off riders is almost an epidemic, and it's getting worse.

The most recent incident occurred March 19. It began like any typical day, with Kendall arriving about 20 minutes early, to secure her spot. The Metrolinx parking officer on duty came over to chat with her and they discussed driver behaviour.

A man drove in, blocking two vacant accessible spots with his vehicle. The officer went over to speak to him. A younger man, presumed to be the driver's son, approached Kendall and the officer had to physically hold him back. Kendall feared the young man was going to hit her.

The next day, Kendall's husband drove her to the station to ensure her safety. She saw the same motorist again, who gave her the finger.

No one was issued a citation, but the officer did indicate he filed a report and would speak to the offender.

"Wow," Kendall said. "Why are you angry at me? I just want to get into my accessible spot."

Kendall, through her lawyer, is trying to secure the video tape of that morning's incident.

Anne Marie Aikins, media relations officer with Metrolinx, said she couldn't comment on any ongoing com-

plaints or legal proceedings. She also was unaware of the March 19 incident.

Kathryn Smyth, King Township's clerk, heard about the incident, and Kendall's complaints from 2014.

Smyth said back in the winter of 2014, King bylaw was contacted about vehicles blocking access to accessible parking spaces by idling in front of them while waiting for the train.

"We attended and attempted to resolve but were advised by Metrolinx that we did not have the authority to enforce on their property, and that they monitor and enforce their properties, which is consistent with other GO parking lots in the Region," Smyth said.

She added Metrolinx hasn't changed its position on enforcement, however, King is exploring other options within their jurisdiction. Regarding future lands, Smyth said King is working closely with Metrolinx "to expand parking in the area, both on Township lands as well as lands that they have acquired. Unfortunately, the expansion projects are not immediate and will take some time to be constructed, through the appropriate approvals, permits and budgets."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti reiterated that King doesn't have the authority to enforce its parking bylaw on Metrolinx's property, or alternatively enforce their own parking bylaw on their property.

"What I am hearing is that Metrolinx has not changed their position on enforcement in the last year, however, staff tell me they are exploring other options within our jurisdiction."

Kendall said the Tribunal will be meeting with Metrolinx and Kendall on May 11.

Her suit isn't about financial gain, but is being fought on principle. She said when she hears other stories of similar injustices, it "tears at my heart."

Kendall has become an advocate, through these series of events.



Police renew \$50,000 reward in King cold case

By Mark Pavilons

York Regional Police have not given up hope of cracking a 43-year-old murder case.

They're offering a \$50,000 reward for information that helps them solve the 1972 murder of 16-year-old Yvonne Leroux.

On Thursday, Nov. 30, 1972, the body of 16-year-old Yvonne Leroux of Weston (Toronto), was located in King Township, on the 16 Sideroad, between Jane Street and Keele Street.

It was determined that blunt force trauma was the cause of death. The investigation revealed that Yvonne was last seen in the evening on Nov. 29, 1972, near the York Finch General Hospital (known today as the Humber River Hospital), located at Finch Avenue and Norfinch Drive in North York.

She was a student at Toronto's Emery Collegiate and had been involved in the city's drug scene for about a year and a half. At roughly 7 p.m. that night, she left her parents' home on Topeka Road to attend a group therapy session. She left the clinic at roughly 10 p.m. and was expected home within half an hour, but never arrived.

Her body was found the next morning. Yvonne's killer has never been found. She's buried at Beechwood Cemetery in Vaughan.

At the time of the murder, officers conducted interviews and investigated information supplied by the public.

At the time, Yvonne was described as approximately 5'3" with a medium build; long, dark brown wavy hair; last seen wearing a navy-blue wool coat, a white shirt, blue jeans, a metal chain around her neck, and three-quarter-length tan boots with zippers and carrying a brown purse.

Despite the passage of time, investigators in York's Homicide Unit remain actively committed to solving this case. With the advent of new forensic techniques and input from members of the public, investigators are hopeful that they will be able to move the investigation forward.

Anyone with information on this case is asked to contact the York Regional Police Homicide Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7865, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com or text a tip by sending TIPYORK and a message to CRIMES (274637).

Nearby municipalities generous

From Front Page

In Aurora, they had 31 staffers make the list. Their CAO pulled in \$208,889 and their chief executive officer earned \$152,202.

In Bradford-West Gwillimbury, 22 staffers enjoyed the sunshine, with its town manager making \$190,388 and its fire chief pulling in \$152,360.

In East Gwillimbury, 22 employees were well paid with their CEO pulling in \$202,071 and their fire chief earning \$146,653.

Georgina had 30 employees make the list. Tops was their CAO with a salary of \$172,000. It has several firefighters and captains over the \$100,000 mark.

Whitchurch-Stouffville had 42 employees in this group, with their CAO earning \$168,000 and the fire chief making \$152,752. Their clerk made \$142,552.

Also by comparison, Premier Kathleen Wynne earned roughly \$209,000 in 2014.

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GOOD FRIDAY

Friday, April 3, 2015

Holiday Hours

Please note that our offices will be closed on Friday, April 3, 2015, for the Good Friday holiday. Deadline for advertising will be 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 2. Deadline for classified word ads is Monday, 10 a.m.

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ENE King 7-Day Weather Outlook


From Thursday, April 2 to Wednesday, April 8

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KING Pottageville Mosquito Control Program
Notice of Aerial Application of Larvicide for Mosquito Control



Sometime between April 6 and April 24, 2015, Pestalto Environmental Health Services Inc. will apply a biological larvicide by helicopter in the Pottageville area. This application is for the control of Spring Aedes Mosquito Larva only and will be conducted over specific mosquito breeding sites within the boundaries of:

8th Concession to the West **Weston Road to the East**
19th Side Road to the North **18th Side Road to the South**

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The program will use a single spring application of VectoBac 200G (PCP# 18158) in a granular formulation. This product contains the active ingredient *B.t.i.* which is a naturally occurring bacterium found in soils and is very specific to mosquito larva.

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TECHNICAL AND PROGRAM INFORMATION

Pestalto Environmental Health Services Inc.
501 Rennie St., Hamilton, ON, L8H 3P6
Tel: (866) 648-7773

Kevin Taylor kevin.taylor@pestalto.com

Township Contact: Peter Turezki @ (905) 833-5321 or pturezki@king.ca

Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

~ Frank B. Kellogg

Embrace the kind souls you encounter!

There are tremendous opportunities to learn all around us. Life is one big skill-testing question and we can do well, if we only take the time to look, listen and absorb.

The best thing about any community is its people. Human beings and all that comes with them, are our best natural resource. The fact that we're so unique means we're also a rare commodity in this universe. That, in itself, is something to embrace.

There are parts of my job that I just love. My faith in my fellow men and women has become strong again, largely due to the people I've encountered in this municipality.

Even when I first arrived and got a warm welcome from Mayor Pellegrini and council, I thought people can't really be that nice, can they?

Don't get me wrong, I've encountered thousands of "nice" people during my career and only a smidgen of bad sorts. There have been some goofballs, idiots and unbelievably self-centred donkeys. Like some of you out there, I have literally seen it all.

And that's why it's so comforting and refreshing to meet real, genuine, caring people. The unexpected thing is, every week I encounter even more.

I've been doing a series of articles on King's volunteer firefighters over the past few months. Fire Chief Jim Wall



Mark Pavilons

wanted to increase the visibility of his men and women in uniform and promote their recruitment. I don't think either of us knew it would snowball into an ongoing look into the lives of those who serve.

If you don't personally know a firefighter, you may have your own ideas and opinions about the type of people they are. I didn't know what to expect when this series began. Boy has it become interesting!

"I'm just a firefighter," said veteran King City volunteer Renzo Cescolini. From my recent experience, there's no such thing as "just a firefighter." But he was quite sincere about it.

And that really made me think. Who puts on 100 pounds of equipment and rushes into a burning building? Who spends an hour cutting someone out of a vehicle and then performs CPR on them to try to bring them back?

Captain Jerry Binsfield has been doing this for more than 30 years. That in itself is a testament to commitment. These days, the captain says he loves hanging around the younger firefighters, feeding off of their enthusiasm and soaking in their excitement. He finds it "inspiring."

We all hear negative stories about the younger generation and its apparent lack of commitment and selflessness. Well, Jerry will tell you it isn't so. There are some really good, dedicated, caring people at the fire halls in King. Their compassion and sense of community is contagious.

And that's a very good thing. This is something you can't put a price on, or teach or foster. It's inherent in these individuals.

And none of them, despite the plaques and awards, ever ask for a pat on the back. They don't even make a big deal about meeting those they've saved in those awful situations.

I ran into a rather modest artist last week, who spent two years working on a metal sculpture of a life-size horse. He created this beautiful piece out of metal rebar, one of the most unforgiving substances there is.

Kendall McCulloch undertook this task as a personal challenge. While he loves showing it to people, it's not about glory, fame or recognition. He is simply overwhelmed that it turned out well and that other people enjoy it.

During our conversation it dawned

on me that Kendall is just a genuine, friendly person, not to mention talented. His smile is contagious and I left his property feeling good.

I could create a list a mile long of King residents I've met who've been accommodating, informative, courteous, generous, kind and passionate. Of course, every community has them, but we don't always get a chance to meet them or see them in action. I do.

From the local movers and shakers to members of the agricultural society; from local business people to volunteers of the King Township Food Bank, there are countless souls who've made it their mission to give back.

And most of them don't even realize how special that is. Do they fully appreciate the domino effect that such giving can have? Well, let me tell you that it does have an impact. And yes, doing good can change the world.

When I think of the firefighters and the young recruits, someone along the way must have given them a guiding hand, a decent amount of morals, ethics and kindness. And they're sharing it all.

We are all the beneficiaries of those who came before us. Each one of us is a human being, has a story to tell, and has faced our own challenges. Our experiences have made us who we are.

So, the onus is on us to continue this trend, and pass on all that we know and hold dear, to future generations.

We do this without thinking with our own children and family members.

But we do it in so many other ways, too. By volunteering, coming to the aid of a neighbour, saying thank you to a local firefighter, giving someone a book to read or supporting local Lions, we are making a statement.

Alone, maybe we can't change the world. But together, look out!

To all those I've met and have made a difference, I thank you.

Letter to the Editor

Questions about new sex education curriculum

I am a senior, and I have some problems understanding the new sex education curriculum.

Perhaps I should go back to Grade 8 to learn about the six genders. Honestly I only know two.

I am not homophobic, and I don't discriminate, but it worries me. If there are really 6 genders, then every government form will have to be changed from the old male or female, and that will be a huge expense for our shaky economy.

Teaching the facts is education. Teaching current ideologies is brainwashing.

I agree with teaching the kids the health aspect of sexual life, the danger of sexually transmitted diseases, but don't burden my grandchildren with the decision making of sexual orientation.

They have a choice for their future occupation. For that they have to study and try out different activities, but to handle sex the same way, and try all six variations would put their mental health in danger and risk a new epidemic. In common sense just teach them they are boys and girls, developing into adults. They will have a role in their family and society. If some of them are different, just accept the fact, and accept them, as they are just as important part in society. Keep the sexual preference in the bedroom, but don't try to convert everyone to your taste.

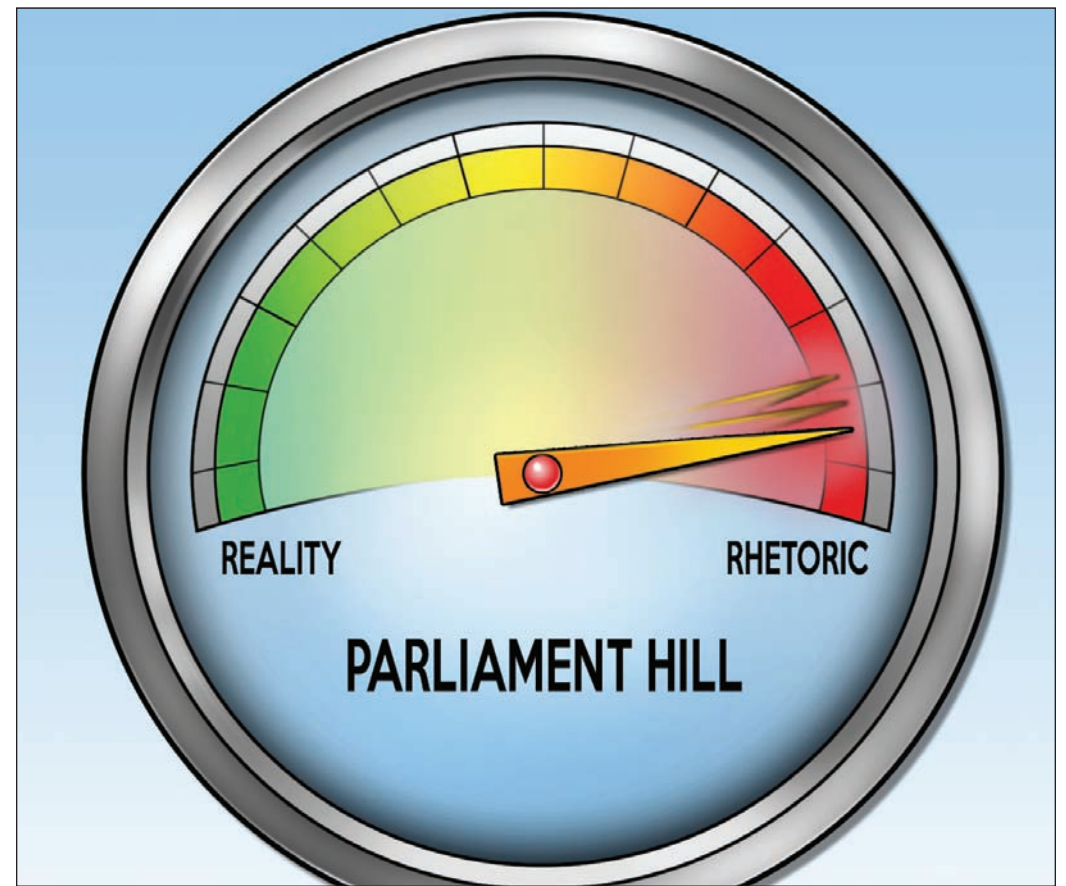
In the lower grades I would like to see moral education. To learn about bullying in Grade 4 is too late.

Since religion as a subject was abandoned, unfortunately the morals went with it. In Grade 1, kids should learn that we are Canadians - we are equal. We might be of different origin, color, religion, sex, physical or mental capacity, but we don't discriminate and don't bully! We accept our Canadian mosaic, we help each other, and we try our very best individually.

Teach discipline, and teach to say sorry. Don't be afraid of the words "shame" and "conscience," they are great teaching aids. Teach the respect of property, be it possession, body part, community, school, or public land. Vandalism costs a lot, snip it in the bud!

I urge every parent to think it over, write their opinions, fears, suggestions. Don't just swallow everything in the name of political correctness. Enough is enough!

Iiona Kenedi
Concession 12



Brainteaser

If one child has 6 2/3 sand piles and another has 3 1/3, and you combine them, how many piles do you have?

Last week's answer: Wet rocks are at the bottom of any river.



King Township Trivia

The Glen Echo Nudist Camp, located south of Pottageville, opened in 1955.

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Results from last week's poll:
Have you completed your 2014 income tax?

a) Yes **40%**

b) No **60%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Have recent airline incidents increased your fear of flying?

a) Yes
b) No

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Just who speaks for the honey bees?

By Skid Crease

Well, it appears that my comments about neonicotinoids, or neonics, ruffled a few feathers in the agri-business community. It seems that environmental literacy is all well and good until it affects our jobs, income and lifestyles.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture is following the lead of the European Union and calling for a moratorium on the use of neonics. This does not appear to sit well with CropLife Canada and The Grain Farmers of Ontario who are opposing that moratorium.

CropLife Canada would like you to believe that their misleading and factually incorrect paper horribly titled, "Bees Matter," is the word, the truth and the light on how safe and beneficial this chemical is. A more careful reading, however, according to investigative reporter Catherine Porter, reveals that it is full of cleverly selected, out of context, and false data carefully chosen to sell the fairy tale that all is well in neonic land.

To get the real science and facts, we have to turn to The Task Force on Systemic Pesticides (TFSP), and their summary report based on over 800 papers published by practicing, published, and peer-reviewed scientists. Here is their conclusion:

"Neocotinoids and fipronil, neonics, have impacts that extend far beyond the intended crop, plant and pest species. They are causing significant damage and pose a series risk of harm to a wide range of beneficial invertebrate species in soil, vegetation, aquatic and marine habitats and are affecting ecosystem services as a result.

The risk of harm occurs at field exposure levels (ie. the amounts used in agriculture) and lower. It is clear that present day levels of pollution with neonics resulting from authorized uses, frequently exceed 'lowest observed effect concentrations' for a wide range of non-target species and are thus likely to have large scale and wide ranging negative biological and ecological impacts.

The evidence is also clear that neonics pose a serious risk of harm to honey bees and other pollinators."

As well, in the July 2014 issue of the journal Nature, a Dutch study demonstrated that the level of neonicotinoids detected in environmental samples correlated strongly with the decline in pop-



ulations of insect-eating birds. Ernesto Guzman, renowned Canadian researcher from the University of Guelph, says that neonics are 20 times stronger than DDT, a pesticide that was banned over 20 years ago.

Now, the CropLife Canada website says this: A crop protection product should be used only when necessary – using the right tool at the right time, in the right place and in the right way.

Only when necessary? Jeff Leal, the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs agrees: "We are committed to working with stakeholders to develop a system that targets the use of neonicotinoid-treated seed only to areas or circumstances where there is demonstrated need."

Neonics can be sprayed on crops or used as a seed coating. They are water soluble and will leach into the soil and eventually into the nearest watershed or aquifer. If the seeds are planted at high speed, the neonics residue mixes with the dust and becomes airborne. Whether seed coated or sprayed, it is absorbed into every part of every plant into which it comes in contact well beyond soybean, corn, and canola seeds.

The misinformation campaign about neonics is astounding. CropLife Canada and the Grain Farmers of Ontario recently financed a Conference Board of Canada Report to show how devastating the elimination of neonics would be to the Ontario economy, and how little it was really bothering those bees that matter.

Beekeepers didn't buy it, and launched a lawsuit against the two chemical companies who profit the most from their production and sales of

neonicotinoids in Canada – Bayer CropScience and Syngenta AG. Beekeepers claim the pesticides have caused widespread bee deaths that have driven up costs and reduced honey production, and that the companies were "negligent" in the "design, sale manufacture and distribution" of neonicotinoid pesticides.

I only have to look as far as my November 2014 issue of Ontario Grain Farmer to find an article on the joys of high speed planting, under the cliché, "time is money." Thankfully, it is balanced with an article on planter deflectors to reduce "the amount of off-field dust generated during the planting of neonicotinoid treated corn and soybean seeds." That same issue also contains an article on "Responsible use of neonicotinoids: research to protect pollinators," part of the Growing Forward 2 federal-provincial-territorial initiative.

When I open the first page of my February 2015 issue of Better Farming, I find the first ad is from Bayer CropScience for their winter fungicide, StrategoPro. While it is not a neonic, StrategoPro is typical of the chemicals Bayer has been making since it graduated from the IG Farben group after World War II.

From their own safety sheet for StrategoPro comes this warning: "TOXIC to aquatic organisms and non-target terrestrial plants. Observe buffer zones."

It is always good to read the directions. The safety sheets for neonics also have directions. In Wisconsin, they now have a "pollinator protection box" on all insecticides toxic to bees. The instructions read: "Do not apply this product while bees are foraging. Do not apply this product until flowering is complete and all petals have fallen unless the following condition has been met: notification of beekeepers."

In Wisconsin, bees really do matter.

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

Liberal volunteers pound the pavement during 'Day of Action'

More than 20 volunteers joined the Liberal candidate for the riding of King-Vaughan, pounding the pavement and manning the phones, to reach out to fellow Canadians in their community and help grow the movement for change during the Team Trudeau Day of Action.

"I'm incredibly humbled by the hard work and dedication of my volunteers," said candidate Deb Schulte. "We had the honour of working to contact over 600 neighbours, and speaking to many of them to hear their concerns. The Liberal message of inclusiveness and positive politics is resonating with Canadians and they are ready for the change they deserve – a voice for their community in Ottawa, not Ottawa's voice in their community."

King-Vaughan was one of over 90 ridings participating in the Day of Action, where passionate and enthusiastic volunteers from across the country joined their local candidate, as they canvassed residents listening to the local issues that matter most to their community.

"It was extremely rewarding to hear the positive responses from those I talked with, and to see so many people join our movement and help drive change for Canada," said Schulte. "We continue to build the momentum that will lead us into the next election, and our volunteers not only have fun during these events, but they gain important training needed to win in 2015."

The Day of Action is a country-wide, volunteer-run initiative, supported by the Liberal Party of Canada. It is designed to mobilize volunteers across Canada, with a goal of engaging Canadians in the lead up to the next federal election.



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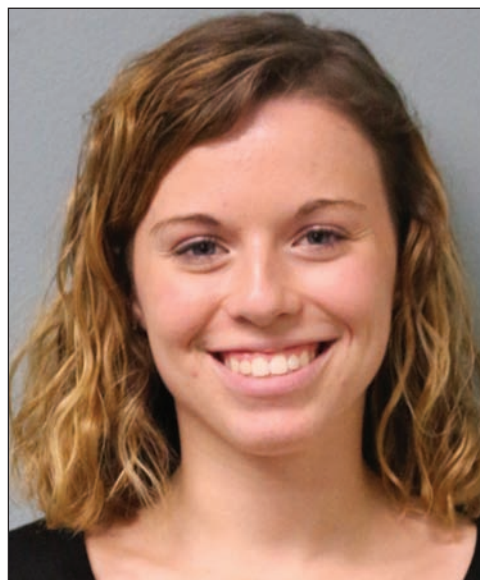
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"No, it's just a string of bad events."



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"I don't fly much, but not really. It's not like they're common occurrences."

Schomberg meet brings out residents' concerns

By Mark Pavilons

The latest installment of King's annual Meet the Mayor and Councillor evening in Schomberg brought out residents with some concerns of their own. Both Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Bill Cober note they enjoy these informal community consultations because it's a great way to "keep our ears to the ground."

Helping homeowners, particularly newcomers to King understand taxes, is

an ongoing challenge, but one the politicians are well versed in.

King is the largest municipality geographically in York Region and yet has the smallest population and therefore smallest tax base.

The mayor explained that the bulk of taxes we pay include income tax and others at the federal and provincial levels.

Locally, King is responsible for collecting property taxes, but only gets to keep a small portion. Of the average as-

essment of roughly \$6,000, 45% goes to York Region, another 22% to the school boards and 33% to King Township. So of that \$6,000 tax bill, King gets only \$2,000 to pay for fire service, libraries, municipal roads, arenas, snow removal, etc.

Cober pointed out that many regional services are "invisible" to most residents and include social services, regional roads, health, etc. "There are many layers to local government," he observed.

The mayor noted municipalities are also legislated to carry out certain work, all of which comes with a cost. Currently, King has had to come up with roughly \$2 million each for three bridges that require overhauls, due to work on the Dufferin Marsh canal system. That money could go a long way to addressing other issues in King.

The biggest shock, and source of calls to the Township, tends to come from new residents, who moved from urban areas with more services. They wonder why their taxes are so high, for less in return.

Cober noted that people spend more time and effort researching a new cell phone or HD TV than they do researching a new community. People visit houses and buy them without looking into the local tax situation.

A Pottageville resident was upset about a lack of bylaw enforcement in her neighbourhood. She has problems with noise and property standards not being adhered to. Unlicensed vehicles litter some properties and other homes in the area under renovation remain unfinished, she charged. She has an issue with dogs producing an "eerie howl" constantly and she believes they're being neglected.

Local bylaws, she stressed, are "out of date, have no teeth" and need better enforcement.

"We're getting lip services, not getting action," she stressed.

In her opinion, there seems to be a lack of pride in home ownership these days.

The mayor noted bylaw officers do investigate complaints and many do go to court. But the reality is regional prosecutors will drop cases they can't win.

The Township has decided to provide bylaw offices with uniforms and a clearly marked vehicle. The resident questioned this expense, but the mayor not-

ed it not only gives the officers more of a presence, but in the long run it's more economical.

Cober added progress is slow in by-law compliance, but orders are issued.

"There is success. The challenge is it's a slow process," he said.

One resident asked for an update on the status of the former arena property near the fairgrounds.

The mayor noted they have sent a Memorandum of Understanding to Caregiver Omnimedia, which is planning a transitioning care facility on the site. They are awaiting a response.

The mayor announced plans are being formalized for new commercial development on the northeast corner of Highway 27 and Proctor, which will be home to a new Petro Canada gas bar, car wash and a McDonald's McCafe. The matter recently went to the Committee of Adjustment for some fine-tuning.

One woman commented on the programs available at the Trisan Centre and a lack of awareness of available activities. It's a great facility and more people should take advantage of it.

Cober admitted they're "very proud of it" and agrees there's a need to promote it better.

The mayor promoted two coming events to the residents.

One of his annual favourites is the Volunteer Appreciation Night, slated for May 7. It's a celebration, he said, and he encourages the public to come out and show their support and appreciation of our tireless volunteers. He added volunteering is the best way for recent arrivals to integrate into the community.

"It's a great way to integrate into the community fabric quickly and easily," he said.

The mayor also promoted the annual cleanup day and a "Cleanup Challenge." He's urging all residents to take five to 10 minutes April 18 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to spruce up their streets and neighbourhoods. The Township will provide some supplies and even pick up the garbage. He gets out in his neighbourhood and he's urging everyone to "pitch in."

The next Meet the Mayor & Ward Councillors night will be held Thursday, April 16 at Ansnorveldt Library. It will be hosted by Councillor Avia Eek and it runs 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Door-to-door mail delivery curtailed

By Mark Pavilons

Many King residents will no longer enjoy mail delivery to their door.

King council received a letter from Canada Post recently, noting the move to community mail boxes (CMBs).

"As you know, we have come to a turning point in the history of Canada Post, and we have to make difficult decisions to secure the future of the postal service for all Canadians," said Susan Margles, vice president of government relations and policy for Canada Post. "Digital alternatives are replacing traditional mail, and that trend will accelerate. We have to transform our business in the face of rapidly declining mail volumes that have put the national postal service at risk. We aim to remain an efficient, modern postal service that protects taxpayers and is aligned with the choices consumers are making.

She noted this conversion won't affect those who receive mail delivery at the end of their driveways, but will affect those in the villages and hamlets.

"The success of our endeavour rests with our ability to communicate, collaborate, and consult with affected municipalities, and we will continue our efforts in this regard. For more than 30 years, we have worked with municipal leaders as we have introduced CMBs across the country, and we will maintain an open dialogue with community representatives moving forward.

"Over the next few years, residents who are impacted by the change will also receive an information package informing them how they can express their priorities and preferences about their new delivery method. While we will not be holding supplementary public meetings, the feedback we receive will be shared with local leaders and planning departments so that we can collectively determine the best solutions."

Margles stressed their staff will be considerate during the transition and keeping people's mail safe is paramount.

"We have also introduced a new, more robust generation of CMBs, and the test results of this equipment are encouraging. In addition, Canada Post acknowledges that it is our responsibility to maintain the CMB infrastructure, from removing snow to dealing with rare instances of vandalism."

If you have any questions or concerns, contact Andrew Walasek of Canada Post's Municipal Engagement team, at 613-734-9317.

Canada Post reported a profit before tax of \$194 million in 2014, compared to a loss before tax of \$125 million in 2013. The results were mainly due to strong growth in the parcels business; lower employee benefit costs, and new pricing measures for Transaction Mail.

In 2014, the Five-point Action Plan resulted in significant progress in realigning the postal service with Canadians' increasing need for parcel delivery and declining use of paper letters, bills and statements. Canada Post is encouraged by the results of the plan's implementation so far, but recognizes the sustainability of the postal service can only be achieved by the completion of all the plan's initiatives.

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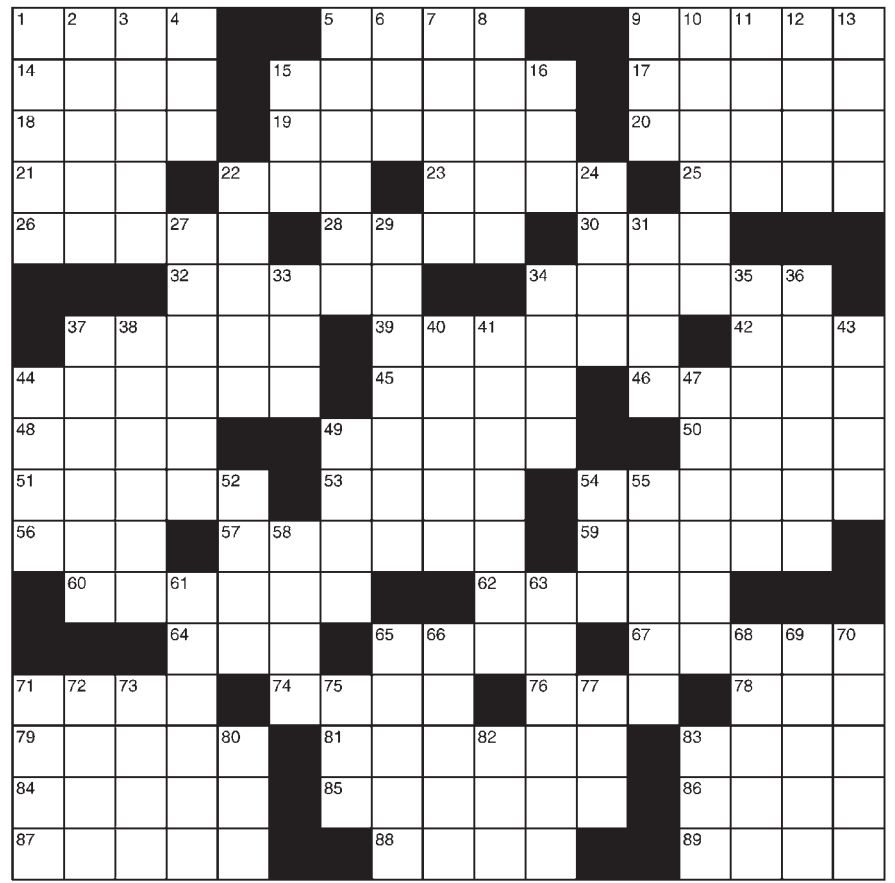
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Passion never wanes for long-serving firefighters

By Mark Pavilons

"I'm just a firefighter." That humble sentiment says a lot about the commitment by members of the King Township Fire and Emergency Services.

Two King City veterans on the volunteer force - Captain Jerry Binsfield and Renzo Cescolini - have seen it all in their combined 58 years of serving their friends and neighbours.

While a lot has changed over the decades, what hasn't changed is their passion for the job.

The service has evolved tremendously, noted Captain Binsfield, a 33-year veteran.

In the early years, local firefighters would respond to roughly 70 calls and now the King City station alone rushes out more than 400 times a year.

Population growth in King and surrounding areas had led to increased traffic. Firefighters today handle many vehicle collisions and medical assistance calls.

Binsfield is known for his calm nature, someone who keeps his composure during hectic calls. His organizational skills and demeanor pay off. "The guys work hard for me," he said.

He loves being around the younger firefighters today. Why? "They inspire me," he said with a smile. He enjoys their enthusiasm and willingness to learn, which makes the training run even better. In fact, some have even of-

Getting to know those who serve

ferred very practical suggestions.

"It's nice to hang around people who want to help people," he said. "I see really good people coming around here."

For Cescolini, he's responded to literally thousands of calls over his quarter-century of service.

He used to own his own photography business, which allowed him a lot of leeway during the day. At the time, the fire department was looking for those who were available throughout the day.

Admittedly, he had no idea what his journey with the fire department would be like.

In those early years, with scarce funding and limited equipment, they improvised and made do. New recruits were given a pager and equipment and would have been called out on their very first day.

It was very much "learn as you go" he said.

Today, King Fire and Emergency Services is "second to none" in terms of equipment, trucks and people.

As a first responder, you have to take everything in stride. Cescolini says very little bothers him, but incidents involving children and people he knows can be upsetting.

"We do our job, and try to put it in the back of your mind," he said. "We stop the situation from getting worse and we try to help."

At the scene of an accident, fire crews have brought people back when their vital signs were absent. While it's exciting, "we don't pat ourselves on the back. When it does happen, it's special."

He noted there is one particular woman he helped save who has no recollection of anyone at the scene that day. When he sees her walking down the street, he simply smiles. "That makes it all worthwhile," he said.

Every day brings something new and no two calls are ever the same. There have been small incidents and massive collisions and fires with both good and bad outcomes.

The adrenalin courses through their bodies when the pager goes off. They're committed to getting to the station,



Veteran firefighters Jerry Binsfield and Renzo Cescolini have responded to thousands of calls over the years.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

Charity car wash coming to King City station

The King City Firefighters' Association will be holding a fundraising car wash on Saturday, April 25. It runs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The KCFA supports several charities, including the King Township Food Bank, King City Firefighters' Benevolent Fund, Heart and Stroke Foundation and Canadian Cancer Society.

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gearing up and saving lives.

Binsfield said it takes a tremendous amount of commitment. "You can't do this when it's convenient," he pointed out.

He added having support on the home front is vital in this line of work.

There have been days when firefighters responded to upwards of 14 calls across King. The majority were weather related. In three days following the massive ice storm of 2013/14, crews responded to 75 calls over three days.

Helping the men and women do their work efficiently is state-of-the-art equipment and tools. Those, and constant training.

They have to be ready and trained for all types of emergencies, Binsfield observed, adding they take on more types

of rescue calls these days that require specialized training.

The rigorous training, top-notch equipment and leadership from Chief Jim Wall "translates into quality response for the public."

For King Fire and Emergency Services, being the best comes at a price. The ultimate form of flattery results in other detachments snatching King's finest to come and work for them - police, EMS and military fire.

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Nobleton's Sunset Grill treats customers like family

By Mark Pavilons

People come to Sunset Grill to eat. A home-cooked meal right off the grill warms you all over. And that's just what the owners of the new restaurant were hoping for.

Sunset Grill is literally led by a total family effort behind the counter and in the kitchen.

Local dignitaries were on hand to welcome the owners and cut the ribbon during a ceremony Monday morning.

Most people have heard of Sunset Grill's popular all-day breakfast and the bounty that awaits. That's what lured co-owner Matthew Cimino to open the franchise, along with his mother Marisa Ortins and other family members. The generous helpings, simply yet satisfying menu and pride of ownership shows on the face of every customer who leaves the restaurant satisfied.

"You can't beat the value," Cimino said, adding all of the employees take initiative and pride in their work.

Cimino spent several years in the food business through Cara and the idea for a restaurant came up during a family talk. He did some research and liked the concept behind Sunset Grill, which is continually growing throughout Canada, with 20 more restaurants planned for 2015, from Barrie to Brampton.

The reception has been great so far, and the restaurant was busy during the March Break. They are working well together an "so far we're getting along," Ortins noted.

The local outlet is a smaller restaurant, accommodating roughly 36 pa-

trons. It's a cozy atmosphere and already the owners are looking at growing. They are hoping to open a patio and obtain a liquor licence to usher in the summer.

Freshness is the key ingredient to all of Sunset Grill's items. The value is unparalleled and the burger, according to Cimino is "fantastic."

The juice is freshly squeezed and the coffee, exclusive to Sunset, is ground and served up fresh.

The family, Ortins pointed out, is in it for the long-haul. "We going to be doing this for a long time," she observed.

While Marisa is well versed in home cooking, she found manning the kitchen at the Grill is physically demanding.

Having her family around her is the best feeling. That, and the friendly customers from King.

"It's your own. You work hard and reap the benefits," she said.

Cimino agrees. Waking up every morning and coming to your own place is great. They've already met a lot of great people and some have become regulars.

Leading the charge with owners Cimino, Ortins, Michael Cimino and Victor Ortins are chef Tharshan Thananayham, Jessica Ortins, Julia Morassutti, Vanessa Cimino and Rita Romaniuk.

In 1985 founder Angelo Christou opened Sunset Grill's doors for the first time in the Beaches area of Toronto. Armed with the basic info that "Fresh is Tastiest," Sunset Grill quickly developed long lineups of loyal customers. With huge popularity and consistent service, it quickly became the place to



King Councillors Debbie Schaefer (left), Avia Eeek (second from right) and Mayor Steve Pellegrini (middle) cut the ribbon with Sunset Grill's Michael Cimino, Matthew Cimino, Victor Ortins and Marisa Ortins.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

be for the best breakfast in town.

Their food and preparation methods are 5 star inspired and quality is never sacrificed. All menu items are cooked fresh to order using healthy methods: flat top grills, pat dry bacon and nothing is ever deep fried.

Everyone's day should start with a decent, nutritious breakfast. The popular items at Sunset Grill include omelettes, French toast, pancakes, waffles,

toast and sides. They're also known for their towering sandwiches and famous hamburgers.

Start your day off right at Nobleton's newest eatery.

The Nobleton restaurant is open from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. They do offer take-out as well. For more call 905-558-7380.



Dog groomer opens in Snowball

By Mark Pavilons

Getting your dog ready for spring just became a lot easier, thanks to a new Snowball groomer.

Newmarket's Michelle Barnes will open up Dogs 'N Do's at the Snowball Garden Centre, on Wellington, just east of Dufferin.

Barnes started grooming roughly five years ago, a passion that grew from her love of dogs.

"I believe that what sets me apart from others is the love and dedication I put into my work. I treat each dog as its own character rather than treat them by breed."

Barnes said she refrains from using cases and she also uses high quality shampoos and conditioners that don't have harsh chemicals and dyes. The other great thing about Dogs 'N Do's is after each groom, your dog goes home with a goody bag of treats, a report card and a bandana.

Barnes will be serving the King and Aurora areas. She does have clients who hail from Newmarket, Bradford, Keswick and even Vaughan.

She's passionate about her grooming.

"I love seeing the difference from when they enter the building to when they leave. It brings so much joy for me to see how happy the dogs are and how happy the pet parents are. There is nothing more rewarding than making someone happy. That is what I strive for each and every day."

Barnes said she's familiar with all breed standard cuts and would love to have clients that show their dogs.

The most interesting groom she's done was a mohawk going from the tip of the dog's nose, all the way down to the end of the tail and then dying it blue. They even wanted a Toronto Maple Leaf stenciled on the dog's side. So they were true Toronto Maple Leaf fans!

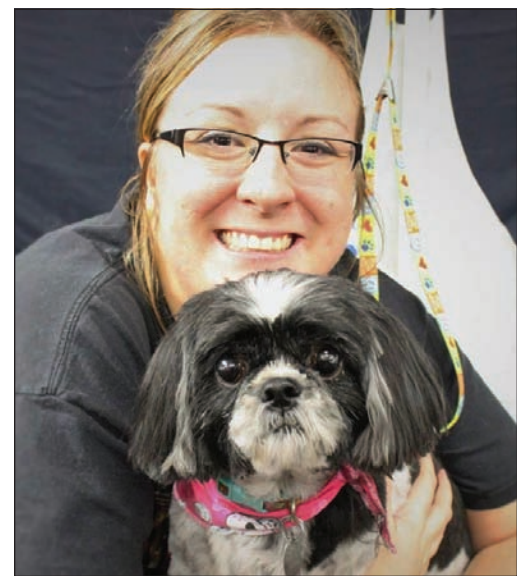
It's not always fun. She has had to deal with dogs with health issues, and be cognizant of their special needs.

Barnes came up with the name along with her parents as they were trying to come up with a catchy name.

"We loved the idea of using 'hair dos' in the name and we all agreed that simplifying it to just 'do's' would be perfect."

Dogs 'N Do's will be located at the rear of the Snowball Garden Centre, the second unit on the left when you enter the building. There is ample amount of parking at the back of the building.

For more, visit www.dogsndos.com or www.facebook.com/dogsndos1. Or you can give Michelle a call at 905-713-1313. They will hold a grand opening celebration April 4, with a free BBQ, pet specials, kids' face painting, meet and greets with the groomer, home made dog treats.



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Labour of love results in a beautiful equine creation

By Mark Pavilons

A King man's two-year labour of love has resulted in a beautiful equine show-piece.

Kendall McCulloch didn't set out to create a masterpiece. The self-taught artist took on the challenging task as a personal project.

Thousands of hours and feet of steel rebar (reinforcing bar) went into his life-size horse sculpture, which stands 16.2 hands high – on its stand, it's just under eight feet to the tips of the ears. The majestic beast weighs in at an estimated 3,000 pounds.

He put the finishing touches on the piece recently, gearing up for a busy equestrian season, and the fanfare associated with this summer's Pan Am Games.

The horse caught the attention of the Town of Caledon, host to equestrian competitions during the Pan Am Games. Their parks and recreation staff fell in love with the piece and Kendall has committed to lend it to them for some upcoming events. It will appear at the Caledon Home Show, which runs April 24-26 at the Bolton community centre. It will also be on display at a huge celebration and torch relay, June 13 during Caledon Day.

Caledon and Kendall would really like to have the statue in Palgrave during the Games, but they have not heard whether that will happen.

"I'm really looking forward to it," McCulloch said. He admitted he's "tickled pink" at the positive reception and kind words from people and other artists who've seen the sculpture.

"For me, it's (feedback) overwhelming."

He's quite modest and is really pleased that people find his creation beautiful and an accurate depiction of this animal.

This is his baby, something he's grown quite fond of over the past two years. Currently, it's not for sale. "Once it's gone, it's gone," he observed.

Every piece of rebar was formed and bent by hand. Normally, a sculpture of this size would use tin over a skeleton of sorts. For McCulloch, once he began the meticulous process of laying the rebar, he just kept going, continuing those natural, flowing lines that emerged. The half-inch rebar was laid tight, held together by solid and random welds.

The result is an accurate reproduction of a real animal. McCulloch took thousands of photographs and took measurements of real specimens to get the dimensions just right.



"It's as exact as I could get it," he said. The imperfections actually look like muscle lines. He admits not everything was "planned" but it all worked out well. His few pounds of "mistakes" are in a small box in his workshop.

McCulloch has worked with the Beasley family, who opened their doors recently during the Schomberg Agricultural Society's annual farm tour. The Beasleys own and operate the rides at Centreville on Toronto Island and McCulloch has worked with metal and machinery for years. He also spent time around the Beasleys' horses, acquiring a fondness for the animal.

Every piece of rebar was cleaned and polished and he's sprayed it for a nice, tarnished look. Left on its own, rebar rusts very quickly. If the statue spends much time outside and it rains, it will take on a whole new look. McCulloch is actually anxious to see just what that will be.

He is looking forward to doing more projects and will consider commission work. For more, visit kendallmcculloch.com or send him an email at kendallmcculloch23@gmail.com.



Kendall McCulloch stands next to his metal sculpture, which took him roughly two years to complete. It's caught the attention of many so far.

Photos by Mark Pavilons

King Township welcomes new director

King Township council welcomed Andrzej Drzewiecki, M. SC., P.Eng. to the position of director of engineering, public works and building.

Drzewiecki started with the Township on March 16. He came to King from the municipality of Brighton, where he served as director of public works and development since 2011. Drzewiecki brings many years of experience in both the public and private sectors, having also spent time with the Region of Durham and the Cities of Toronto and Mississauga as well as with AECOM Technology Corporation on an international assignment, Ecotech Municipal Design Inc. and Proctor and Redfern.

"In addition to his professional qualifications, Andrzej also brings with him a highly professional, committed and open approach to leadership that thrives in a respectful and supportive team environment that is focused on providing excellent service to the public," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

Drzewiecki replaces Rob Flindall who left King last fall for a position in the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville.

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KMC presents four-handed traditional jazz duo

By Mark Pavilons

Jazz-lovers are in for a spring treat as the King Music Collective kicks it up a notch with their next offering in their music series.

A solo and “four-handed” traditional jazz piano performance from the lovely and talented American “stride” jazz pianist Stephanie Trick and her equally talented husband, traditional jazz pianist Paolo Alderighi, will take place Saturday, April 11 from 2 to 5 p.m.

During the event, light snacks and beverages will be served. As a special educational feature, noted broadcaster and jazz journalist Ted O’Reilly will be conducting a brief interview with Stephanie and Paolo during the break between sets. The artists will be performing on King Music Collective founder Michele Mele’s gorgeous Fazoli piano, arguably the finest piano in the world.

Paolo and Stephanie are a “four-hands” jazz piano duo dedicated to playing the songs of the Swing Era, along with some ragtime and blues.

Although their styles differ – Paolo focuses on the music of Erroll Garner, Earl Hines and Teddy Wilson and Stephanie focuses on Fats Waller, James P. Johnson and Albert Ammons – they’ve found common ground and exciting arrangements that suit their sound as a duo. Since 2010, they have been performing together in the U.S., Europe and Ja-



Famed four-handed jazz pianists Paolo Alderighi and Stephanie Trick will perform in King April 11.

Photo by Cosimo Filippini

pan. In June 2014, they released their second album together, Sentimental Journey. Their first CD was released in July of 2012 and is entitled Two for One.

Trick has come to practically dominate the stride piano field. Harlem stride piano, which developed in the 1920s and ‘30s, is an orchestral style of two-handed piano playing that not only swings,

but is also technically demanding and exciting to watch.

Alderighi received his degree in Piano from the G. Verdi Conservatory of Milan in 2000 and a degree in Economics

for Arts, Culture, and Media from Bocconi University in 2005. He reached the second position in the “Top Jazz” referendum organized by the jazz magazine Musica Jazz as “Best New Talent” and first in the popular referendum Italian Jazz Awards as “Brand New Jazz Act.”

The King Music Collective is a brand-new local music society, which will feature monthly musical performances from internationally renowned jazz/music artists as well as from many of our finest Canadian jazz musicians, all presented in an intimate setting, with all pianists tickling the ivories.

Throughout the 2015 season, monthly events will take place through October 2015. Upcoming artists will include Latin piano giant Hilario Duran, trumpet legend Guido Basso and international jazz pianist and multiple Grammy/Juno winner, Renee Rosnes.

Ticket price will include a beverage and a tasty snack. In addition, there will also be brief Question and Answer periods with the performing artists that will be hosted by noted jazz journalists and broadcasters, as well as the presentation of unique circus performances during intermissions!

For tickets, visit www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1380663 or call 1-800-838-3006.

Parade of Horse program looking for artists

By Mark Pavilons

King will be home to several horse statues this summer, and local artists are encouraged to jump on the bandwagon and lend a hand.

The Headwaters Equine Leadership Group is welcoming visitors with a novel idea – the “Headwaters Parade of Horses,” a whimsical and unique series of outdoor horse sculptures featuring fiberglass horses transformed through the creativity of talented artisans.

Consideration for this program is open to all artists (individual or groups) and the deadline for submissions is 11:55 p.m. on Monday, April 6. Those interested can visit HeadwatersHorseCountry.ca for program criteria and to register for consideration as a Headwaters Parade of Horses artist.

So far, King will have a team of four horses temporary displayed at prominent locations throughout the Township for the months of June, July and August. It is quite possible that one or more will find a permanent home in King and may become permanent public art installations.

It is not limited to painters only – there are some other creative mediums being proposed for application on these horses, including tattoo artists, car detailers, etc.

Artists must commit to completing their artwork on the statues at certain locations and by the deadlines.



‘Slovak Bocelli’ performs in Nobleton

By Mark Pavilons

From the darkness, a visually impaired singer will inspire audiences in King. Manos Bango, who has been called the “Bocelli of Slovakia,” will perform in Nobleton.

Bango is touring Canada and the U.S.. Along with his wife Alexandra, who is also blind, the couple challenges public perceptions of what artists with handicaps can do. Despite their own personal challenges, they attain artistic excellence and reach out to others in need of support.

Bango performs all over Europe and he’s well received for his powerful voice, wonderful personality and faith.

Maros is a charismatic, singer and musician with amazing hearing. He plays several musical instruments and takes an active role in creating his concerts. He has beautiful tenor-like voice which captivates his audience.

His star started to shine after he won a television competition “Bohemia and Slovakia has talent” and became a finalist in “Euro Song Contest.” He then became a popular performer in TV programs, concerts and shows from Moscow, Prague, Brussel, China in Crete and dozens of shows every year in Slovakia and last year in Canada and in Detroit.

He has performed with many prominent musicians of Europe, including Richard Muller, Lucie Bila, Jane Kirchner, Peter Cmorik, Peter Dvorsky, Karel Gott and many more. His repertoire is mostly from light operetta, opera arias, canzonetta pieces, evergreens, the text and melodies of which he studies only by ear.

Maros can sing in Slovak, Italian, English, Hungarian, Czech, Greek, Croatian, Russian, German, Polish, Serbian, Slovenian and Gypsy in all over 2,000 songs.

Bango’s “Humanity at its best” concert will take place Friday, April 10 at 7 p.m. at St. Mary’s Roman Catholic Church in Nobleton, on MacTaggart Drive. Tickets are \$15 each and youth under 15 are admitted free.

You can get tickets by calling the church office at 905-939-2256, Carmela at 905-859-0732 or Marisa at 905-859-0281. You can also email the church at stp_stm_church@hotmail.com.

To see him perform, visit www.youtube.com/watch?v=RdOe49P41bE.

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'Superdog Zoe's' most excellent adventure

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For the next three days and nights, I challenged my survival skills, braving minus double digit nighttime temps, snow, and wind and averting the posse of coyotes living in the woodlands surrounding Kettleby.

I toured the countryside from Kettleby to St. John's Sideroad and Bathurst Street, visiting a number of horse barns in the area. I found out there are some pretty nice outfits in the area. Lots of well-meaning Kettleby folks tried to track me down but no way was I going to have my thrilling adventure cut short. I heard they even used an Infar-red camera and had live traps set up in barns but I out-smarted them all.

I am a fast runner and had been in training. My regime of daily sessions of playing fetch at nauseum, prepared me for the arduous 10+ kilometers that I covered over the 3 days. However, by Tuesday night I was starting to feel pretty worn out and hungry, my trim 8-pound stature was starting to look a little emaciated, so I went and sat on some nice people's front porch. Just so happens they arrived home from holidays late in the evening and took me inside. They say that all the posts that people saw on Facebook and Instagram, worked to eventually re-unite me with my owner.

I can tell you she is overwhelmed by the many friends and neighbours who spent countless hours scouring the countryside and praying for my safety. I am now back home, cleaned up, catching up on sleep and getting lots more meals - bonus!

So, I'm thinking that if someone is thinking of doing a survival reality show for dogs, let me know cause I'd blow them all out of the water.

Signing off, Superdog Zoe Loepky

niture and pricing it to sell. No tax and cash only with all profits going to the Schomberg Community Farm.

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To have your family or business name on the bridge we are offering a sponsor package of \$150, which includes a 3" brass or stainless steel name plate, that will be installed on the bridge boards once completed. Work has started now in preparation for the bridge construction, and land has been cleared.

Things are moving along!

King Township Public Library

The Library is looking forward to their Spring Session of kids programs "Every Child Ready to Read" (April 13-June 22).

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"Pathway to Kindergarten" encourages children to enjoy an independent half-hour of stories, songs, activities and crafts while learning some of the social skills they need in kindergarten. Caregivers must remain in the Library.

Please pre-register. This program is for ages 3-5 years at a cost of \$25 for 10 weeks or \$2.50 per class.

Both of these programs are offered at Nobleton and King Libraries. Please contact your library for further information.

Schomberg United Church By Jack Campbell

A new initiative Schomberg United is taking its Sunday worship service monthly to the Kitchen-Breedon Manor. Since December the last Sunday of each month has been dedicated to holding a regular 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning service at the Manor. All regular church

members and residents of the Manor are invited to these services. The convenience of having a Sunday service at the Manor, especially for those residents with limited mobility, has been well-received.

Schomberg Fair

The Schomberg Fair members would like all our readers to know that fair books are out for public browsing. You can get a booklet at any of your King Township public libraries. Just ask anyone at the front desk and they will direct you to them.

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Nobleton Victoria Day

Nobleton Victoria Day Fair is coming on Monday, May 18 to the Nobleton Arena grounds.

If you are a community group, business, product vendor or crafter and would like to participate please contact pmfevents@gmail.com.

Students, if you are looking for community hours and would like to volunteer for the day please contact the above.

York to receive interim payment

York Regional council received an update on the Region's claim made to the province for damages sustained during the December 2013 ice storm. The Region has received confirmation an interim payment of 35 per cent (of the more than \$2.3 million claimed) will be received. Additional documentation will be provided to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing prior to the remainder of the claim being released.

Eight additional York Region municipalities, including King, also submitted claims to the province and will receive interim payments of 35 per cent of their claim.

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SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Juvenile Red Wings win OMHA championship

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Juvenile Red Wings were the final representative of Schomberg hockey on Saturday as the last team standing, and ended the 2014-15 season in dramatic fashion.

They became the 2014-15 OMHA champions in a case of redemption, having fallen to the Beverley Bandits in the finals last season. In a first-to-six-points rematch, the Wings were this year's victors by a score of 7-3.

A strong start to the series left the Red Wings unbeaten in the first three games, up 5-1 in points and needing

only a tie in the final three games to clinch the championship.

As with any good powerhouse match-up, earning that one extra point was a grind. They gave up a lead in the third period of Game 4 to hand the Bandits their first win, and breathe new life into an series that seemed long over.

But six days later, it was the Wings that squeaked out a one-goal victory, riding the hot goaltending of Ryan McLaughlin to a 2-1 final. McLaughlin was stellar all series, never allowing more than three goals past him. Schomberg held the second lowest goal-against in the York-Simcoe divi-



Lucas Panezutti takes a shot on the Beverley net in Game 4 of the OMHA finals last Sunday. The Red Wings took the series in five games. The Red Wings celebrate after a third period goal in last Sunday's Game 4 of the OMHA finals. The Red Wings took the series in five games.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte



sion during the regular season.

It was a big year for the Juvenile Wings, who also took home a Silverstick Championship back in January.

Two other Schomberg teams came out of the season as York-Simcoe

champions. The Midget AE's scored

17 goals over two games to defeat the Pickering Panthers, while the Novice Rep team pulled off a three-game

comeback over the Aurora Tigers to top their division.



The Schomberg novice reps show off their gold medals, after winning the York-Simcoe title. Pictured are (back row) Grady Duggan, James DeCarvalho, Dillan Cook, Keaton Walsh, Nathan Watt, Luca Peca, Roman Porcelli, (front row) Aaron Kay, Pax Degli Angeli, Justin Caruk, Avery Tribe, Noah Harbridge. Goalies Hayley Dagenais and Blake Bowler, missing from the photo Davis Forrest.

Schomberg novice reps win York-Simcoe championship

The Schomberg novice reps captured the York-Simcoe championship trophy.

After dropping game one of the series, this mighty team fought back to win the next three games. What an amazing way to end an incredible season!

Thanks so much to the coaching staff, Don Smith, Steve Walsh, Mike Dugan and Bob Cook, for their guidance and constant encouragement, and to all of the very supportive parents for making this year such a success!

Charity Golf Challenge is set

The golf tournament season is fast approaching. With this in mind, the public is invited to join in this year's second annual Charity Golf Challenge.

It will be held at Kettle Creek, Cardinal Golf Club's Executive Course on Thursday, June 4.

The event is in support of Friends of We Care. This organization has been in existence for over 31 years with the sole purpose of raising money to send children with disabilities to summer camp. Following golf, there will be a buffet lunch at Cardinal and a small silent auction. Register online to play or to sponsor at www.charitygolf-challenge.ca by April 23 and be eligible to win a foursome at Kettle Creek. This will also ensure your company name will be on the event program and website as a 2015 sponsor. Organizers are thrilled to have four-time Canadian Olympian skier Brian Stemmler as the special guest again this year.

The cost is only \$85 per person to play is limited to 72 players. Hole sponsors are only \$100 (limited to 18) so register and or sponsor a hole early to secure your spot in this great community event.

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Novice LL team wins York-Simcoe championship

The Novice LL Red Wings are the Simcoe region champions!

It's been an incredible season for this young team. At the start of the season, the Schomberg team was in last place. The team of 7- and 8-year-olds was large (18 skaters with four rotating as goalies), but had only a few seasoned players.

Back in September, there were no "defence" or "forwards" and a couple of the rookie players were just learning to skate. They had much to learn both as individuals and as a team in order to become competitive.

They improved remarkably quickly; climbing to the middle of the pack by the half way point in the season and finishing in third place after 26 games of season play.

Winning 3 of 4 games against Innisfil in the first round of playoffs, the novice team advanced to the championship side where they faced the 2nd place Beeton team.

The feisty Schomberg team won their first two games, but then lost two in a row to the strong Beeton team. In the fifth and elimination game, however, the Red Wings won a decisive 8:2 victory to advance to the championship series against Lefroy.

Like Schomberg, Lefroy had start-

ed out near the bottom of the pack, but had fought their way up through the standings and had just knocked out the first place Thornton team in the playoffs. The Lefroy team proved to be a strong opponent.

Schomberg had two narrow victories in the first two games (5-3 and 4-3) before the March Break. But as with the Beeton series, they then lost two in a row.

This past Saturday, at home at the Trisan Centre, there was a full house to cheer on the local team in their fifth and possible elimination game.

Schomberg came out strong and determined and it looked as though they had the game well in hand as they entered the third period with a 5-goal lead. But the Lefroy team had not gotten to where they were without skill and determination. They battled back in that third period, closing the gap to 5-4. With less than a minute of play left in the game, the Lefroy goalie skated to the bench and a Red Wing penalty gave them a two-man advantage.

The Lefroy team gave it their all and battled as the clock ran out, but the novice Red Wings LL held on and managed an empty net goal in the last few seconds of the game. Victory



The Schomberg Novice LL team won the league title on Saturday with a 6-4 win over The team celebrating the victory with the trophy. Strong goaltending was key throughout the playoffs.

Submitted Photo

was theirs.

This incredible team has made their parents, their coaches and their town very proud. They worked hard, played with heart, courage and true sportsmanship. Not only did they become competitive, they became the

number one team in Simcoe Region.

A huge "thank you" goes out to the dedicated coaching staff (Chris, Cam, Jody, Rob) and equally dedicated parent group for an amazing year with a truly wonderful group of people.



Team White crowned 2015 champions of the KCGHL

With a 6-1 over Team Black in the KCGHL final, Team White took the 2015 crown.

The championship team included Mike Groves, Kirk Marle, Dave Humphrey, Jason Bryant, Al Caruk, Tony Marasco, Steve Flowers, Jim Whitehead, Paul Racco, Angelo Cozzi, Peter Racco, Andre Lalonde, Paul Morassutti, Kevin Stewart. (Missing from the photo was Tony Santaguida.)

Ryan O'Neill of Team Black (right) was voted GHL player of the year for 2015.





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Nobleton United launches 2nd 'Messy Church'

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

The St. Paul's Community Youth Group will NOT meet on Friday, April 3 - that's Good Friday.

Our Good Friday worship gathering will take place in the morning on April 3 starting at 10 a.m. Jeff's message this day is "Three Questions."

Join us Sunday, April 5 (Easter Sunday) starting at 8:30 a.m. for our annual pancake breakfast. Then stay as we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ at 10 a.m. FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Regular KidzKonnection and Next-Step Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

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

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

Nobleton United

All are welcome to join us on Good Friday at 11:15 a.m. for scriptures and songs that bring the events of the cross home to all of us.

Easter Sunday at 11:15 a.m. come and celebrate Easter by singing and hearing scripture. Join us on our faith journey. Renewal is in the air. Tulips will be in the sanctuary.

Our second Messy Church is on Tuesday April 14, 5 to 7 p.m. The doors open at 4:45 p.m. Messy Church involves faith, food and fun. The choice of activities and crafts will be based on the story of the "Good Samaritan." This story involves robbers, an injured victim, people ignoring the victim as they walk by, a good Samaritan who stops and looks after him, and gets care for his wounds and pays for his stay at an inn, even though the man was not from the same ethnic origin.

There will again be choices of activities for ages 2 years to teen years. We have crafts and activities first, story and songs at 6 pm, eat at 6:15 p.m. and then either enjoy each other's company or do more activities. This is an inter-generational activity, and each child must be accompanied by a parent, grandparent or caregiver. There is no charge for this, but donations are always welcome.

Messy Church is always the second Tuesday of every month. Please contact Nancy at 905-859-0761 if you would like more info or visit our website, nobleton-unitychurch.com.

Our first Messy Church was filled with joy as the children (ages 18 months to teenagers) chose what activities that they wanted to do. Almost all were brave enough to put their hands into the bucket of jello to find various food items hidden in it. This was to emphasize how awful it must have been for the Prodigal Son to be tempted to eat the pig's swill. When the son decided to return home to his father after squandering his fortune, he expected to be treated like a servant, but his father was delighted to

see him. The father represents God who loves you no matter what you have done. At story time, Kathy Ball recalled her experiences with pigs and pig's swill.

Sunday, April 19 Rev. Cathy Hird from Palgrave United Church will speak on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of the United Church of Canada. This is the commission that has listened to stories of abuse done to First Nations' people and the effect of this abuse on the younger generations. These stories needed to be told so that healing could take place. We will have coffee and tea while we listen to Rev. Hird's presentation. This will be followed by a Q and A session. A light lunch will be provided afterwards. Nobleton's minister Brian Nicholson will be preaching at Bolton United. Bolton's minister Jeff Werner will be at Palgrave United.

Remember to save your items for our big Garage Sale on May 2.

The Dunk Tank challenge takes place on Victoria Day, May 18. Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor David Boyd have already accepted the challenge of being dunked.

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Special Easter services at local churches

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

We began our Holy Week Palm/Passion Sunday with a parade around the sanctuary waving our palm leaves and singing "Hosanna, Loud Hosanna."

Rev. Evelyn presented a lively monologue, "I Love a Parade ... Don't You?" She was a woman in the crowd waiting for Jesus to arrive in Jerusalem. She recalls many of his miracles that have happened. He teaches, he heals, he walks with us, he rides a donkey, not a stallion, because he comes in peace. He wants us to accept each other as we are. He has helped so many people. So many lives have been changed. She decides she will follow him. She will join the parade. She wants to change. She wants to join the heart of Jesus. She challenges each of us.

What will we do? How empty is your life? Don't hide your faith under a bushel. Plant it in your heart, and like the mustard seed, it will grow. She exits, waving her palm leaf, shouting "Hey, Jesus ... wait for me ... wait for us. Hosanna, Hosanna!"

What a vivid way to celebrate Palm/Passion Sunday! This monologue was written by Rev. Evelyn herself. How blessed we are with our ministry.

We move through Holy Week to

Maundy Thursday 7 p.m. at All Saints Anglican Church We celebrate Jesus's last meal with his disciples. Some feet will be washed, as Jesus washed the feet of the disciples, to show we care for each other. Communion is shared.

Good Friday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is April 3 at 10:30 a.m. We join for a worship of symbols, sounds, and silence. Our own KCUC choir will present a powerful piece of music. We hope everyone will join us there.

Easter Sunday service is 10 a.m. at King City United Church.

As a resource rich nation, we have an obligation to care for all people, ensuring that their basic needs are met. A letter has been composed by the United Church of Canada requesting for the eradication in Canada of all Child Poverty amongst Racialized and Aboriginal People. A copy of this letter will be given to each member of the United Church. It is to be forwarded to the Government of Canada. Please read, then mail it. The hope is that numbers will count, more than one piece of paper full of many names. Let's give this concern all of our support.

United Church Observer renewal time. The deadline is April 5. Please call Eleanor Fry to confirm your choice 905-833-5954 -or email donaldelly@sympatico.ca. Cost is \$20. Make cheques payable to King City United Church.

If you read your KCUC newsletter, Earle wrote a wonderful item on the

back about faith, and his experience. We thank him for sharing. We needed that faith to find all the words in the puzzle underneath.

Saturday, April 18 from 8 a.m. to noon is our Garage/Yard Sale. As you do your spring cleaning save some of the items for the sale. Any items can be picked up. Call our church office, leave your name, number, you will be contacted for arrangements. Muffins, baked goods, coffee will also be available at the sale.

We hope you will join us for our Easter Sunday 10 a.m. Worship Service with Sunday school at 50 Elizabeth Grove. King City. Reverend Evelyn McLachlan is our minister. She always presents a lively message with humour and faith. You won't be disappointed. You may wear your Easter bonnet, but not required to be admitted

For any information call our office 905-833-5181 email kcuc@bellnet.ca Reverend McLachlan kcucmin@bellnet.ca, or our website - www.kcuc.ca.

Send items for church news to donaldelly@sympatico.ca.

King City Seniors Centre

We welcome everyone, including non-members, to our Friday morning "drop-in" at the Seniors Centre. Make it a point to drop by, meet some friendly people, enjoy a coffee, read the paper or even bring your knitting. It's a great opportunity for non-members to check out the Centre and see what it has to offer. Time - 10 a.m. to noon. For further information, call Marlene Deacon at 905-833-9841.

Seniors' Travel Club

Are you ready for a full day of activity? Join the Travel Club on Wednesday, April 22 as we travel slightly west with a stop at the Windmill Country Market for some shopping (bakery, deli, gifts), then on to lunch at the Brantford Club before finally arriving at the Sanderson Theatre in Brantford, where elite members of the Golden Dragons Acrobats will flawlessly perform the newest spectacle "Cirque Ziva." The cost is \$104 per person, due by March 17. The coach leaves the arena at 9 a.m. To reserve your spot, call Jane at 905-833-5870, or Nora at 905-833-6162.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, April 5 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series "The Gospel Truth" with Living in the Power.

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

Our Good Friday service will take place April 3 at 10 a.m. Join us as we remember Jesus's incredible sacrifice for us.

We will have childcare for children nursery up to Grade 4.

Please join our Seniors Overtimers on Tuesday, April 14 at 1 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Robyn Kassam, Seniors Safety Officer of York Regional Police. She is returning to speak to us about crime prevention, the latest scams targeting seniors and any updates about seniors and driving.

We welcome back Canadian comedian Leland Klassen for his "Citizenship" Comedy Tour! Join us on Saturday, May 2 at 7 p.m. for a fun night of laughter!

Please call the office for tickets at 905-833-5104. They are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door.

York Pines United

The members and friends of the York Pines United Church wish the public a happy Easter. The significance of the greeting, "Christ is risen," should not be lost. If Christ is risen, then God has a person in this world. We may think that we are without God, but God in Christ has a human presence in this world. Why shouldn't we join the movement and add to the presence of God?

Easter services begin at the Kettleby Cemetery at 7:30 a.m. on April 5. Come to the church for 7:15 a.m. and make the walking pilgrimage to the cemetery for the service of "New Fire." Then, return to the church for the Easter Breakfast gathering. A children's program is offered. The service of praise and prayer is at 10:30 a.m.

The Good Friday worship begins at 10:30 a.m., April 3. Our prayers will be for all the suffering in the world for which Jesus gave his life.

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Serious collision in King

By Mark Pavilons

A young woman from Aurora is in hospital following a serious collision in King Tuesday morning.

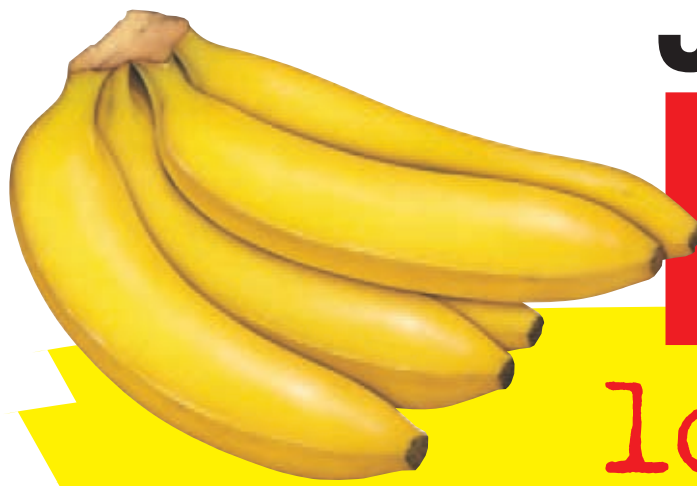
York Regional Police are looking for witnesses to the morning crash.

Police report that at roughly 7 a.m., a two-vehicle collision occurred on the 15th Sideroad, east of Keele Street. The vehicles involved were a blue Ford Focus and a black Volvo SUV, each containing one person.

The driver of the Ford Focus, a 25-year-old female from the Town of Aurora, was taken to hospital by air ambulance with life-threatening injuries.

The driver of the Volvo, a 45-year-old man from the Town of Uxbridge, was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

Any witnesses who have not yet spoken with police are being asked to please come forward. York Regional Police is asking anyone with information to contact the Collision Investigation Unit by calling 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704, or to call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com, or text your tip by sending TIPYORK and your message to CRIMES (274637) starting with the word YORK.



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Easter egg hunt follows church service

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St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

Holy Week Services at St. Andrew's continue with the Maundy Thursday service and communion at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge, the Good Friday service with the United Church at St. Andrew's at 10:30 a.m., and Easter Sunday worship and Communion at 10:30 a.m. We invite you to join us at this special time of the year. The Rev. Dr. John Vissers will be with us for all the Easter Week services.

Last Sunday, Palm or Passion Sunday, was filled with loud Hosannas as we sang with joy and as Lynn Vissers told the children about the crowds waving Palm branches shouting excitedly as Jesus rode into Jerusalem. But as she and John later in his sermon, "Why did Jesus Die?" pointed out, it didn't take long for the crowd to change their "hosannas" to "crucify him!" His disciples

didn't know what was happening and who Jesus really was until after He died. Then they realized what Jesus said and what had been written in the scriptures all made sense and came together at the cross. Because Jesus was obedient to His Father whom He loved, we too can be with Him forever. He died for us.

This Easter let's discover more on a personal level why Jesus died and be filled with awe, gratitude and joy!

Coffee and Conversation, led by Lynn Vissers Wednesday mornings will resume after Easter; however, Lynn will always put the coffee on should anyone have questions and wish to discuss.

Mark your calendars for these upcoming services:

All are invited to The Cantabile Chorale of York Region's special Good Friday presentation at Thornhill United Church at 7:30 p.m. of the Cantic of the Cross by J.M. Martin along with other Lenten selections. Proceeds from the freewill offering will go to Hill House Hospice, Richmond Hill and the Rose of Sharon, Newmarket.

The Youth Group and Sunday school will be taking the Sunday worship ser-

vice, April 26. We are looking forward to this special time as we worship, praise and learn together.

The Ladies' Prayer Time is 10 a.m. each Tuesday, held in the church narthex or the office. Come for fellowship, a time of sharing or quiet contemplation. God will be there and will listen for He has promised. 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.

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

All Saints
By Nicola Skinner

We welcome you to join us for our Holy Week and Easter celebrations this weekend. On Good Friday the beautiful sung liturgy is at noon.

Our choir is joined by guest singers on both Good Friday and Easter Sunday. On Easter Sunday there will be an Easter Egg hunt for the children following the service at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to join us for a joyful celebration of resurrection and new life.

All Saints is an inclusive and welcoming Anglican church in the heart of King City. We are located at 12935 Keele Street, King City. Our office hours are Tuesday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., or call us at 905-833-5432.

Public meeting

The Town of Caledon is seeking public input into a development proposal slated for Caledon-King Townline, south of Columbia Way. A public information meeting is planned for this coming Wednesday (April 8) at 7 p.m. at the Council Chambers at Caledon Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Rd., Caledon East. Prior to the meeting, there will be an informal information session in the main lobby outside the Council Chambers. It will start at 6 p.m. and continue to 6:45 p.m.



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