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## Springfest event in King is cancelled

By Mark Pavilons

An annual spring festival in King has been sidelined, paving the way for others in the community.

According to Chris Fasciano, director of Parks, Recreation and Culture, during the 2015 budget deliberations, staff went through the process of evaluating the number, scope and size of municipally operated events, "to ensure we are offering the best possible experiences for our residents."

Part of that evaluation, he said, showed that five annual events were occurring at Cold Creek – Winterfest, Springfest, Fallfest, Maple Syrup Festival and the pre-Halloween Haunted House.

"In order to operate more efficiently and reach a larger audience, some of the events at Cold Creek were taken off the schedule and will be re-purposed in an effort to reach out into the various communities of King.

"As the Township grows, we will have the opportunity to celebrate the development of new features available to our residents and these community based events will be a part of it."

For example, Fasciano said the Township will be hosting a grand opening celebration in Hickstead Memorial Park in early June this year in place of Springfest. This will mark the opening of King's first splash pad and connect with residents in the village of Schomberg.



## Annual mad dash for eggs

Hundreds of kids gathered thousands of eggs at Pottageville Park on Saturday of Easter weekend. Free face painting was provided by King parks and recreation staff, and a boot drive for charity was held by King Firefighters Association. The event was sponsored by King and Nobleton Lions Clubs.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

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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](http://www.king.ca) for employment opportunities.  
 • Summer Student Positions  
 • Junior Administrative Clerk  
 • Environmental Stewardship & Outreach Coordinator  
 • Outdoor Program Facilitator

**COMPETITIVE BIDS**

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

**REMINDERS**

**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](http://www.king.ca) or call 905-833-5321.

**INTERIM TAX BILLS**

Second Installment Due Date:  
April 27th, 2015

INTERIM TAX bills were mailed in February. 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. 000XXXXXXXX0000). After hours tax payments may be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.

Public Meeting + Workshop

# Trails Master Plan

Please join us:  
 Date: Tuesday April 14th, 2015  
 Time: 6 to 8 PM  
 Location: Nobleton Arena

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**WE WANT YOUR INPUT!**  
**Public Open Houses**

**Provincial Review of the Places to Grow Plan, the Oak Ridges Moraine Plan, and the Greenbelt Plan**

**Topic:** Provincial Plans 10 year review - Places to Grow Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Oak Ridges Moraine Plan, and the Greenbelt Plan

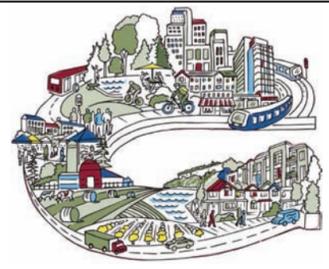
**Date:** Thursday, April 23rd, 2015, 2 pm – 4 pm & 7 pm – 9 pm. (Both open houses will be discussing the same materials)

**Location:** King Township Council Chambers, 2075 King Road, King City

The Township of King is hosting two public open houses to collect public input concerning the provincial review of these Plans prior to the Township submitting its comments to the Province.

Please refer to the Province's discussion and workbook documents on the following webpage: <http://www.mah.gov.on.ca/Page10991.aspx>. These documents will form the basis of the public open house. Residents are encouraged to attend one of the provincial workshops. Unable to attend but still wish to comment? Submit your comments in writing or electronically to: Township of King, 2075 King Road, King City, Ontario, L7B 1A1 - Attention Gail White; 905-833-5321 ext. 4066 or [gwhite@king.ca](mailto:gwhite@king.ca)

Comments to the Province can be sent to [landuseplanningreview@ontario.ca](mailto:landuseplanningreview@ontario.ca) prior to May 28th, 2015. Staff will report to Council in May on comments received at the open house and will forward all comments received at the public open houses to the Province. Comments or questions? Contact Gail White, Planner, at [gwhite@king.ca](mailto:gwhite@king.ca).



**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](mailto: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  
Ansnoy Library  
Councillor Avia Eek

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

**KING CLEAN-UP DAY**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 2015

LOCATION: Township Wide  
TIME: 9am – 2pm

Take part in the annual King Clean-up Day and help us clean up our parks, streets and neighbourhoods! We provide gloves, garbage bags and trash pick-up locations. Register yourself or your group today! Pick and click Clean-up Day photos! Submit your photos and be featured on our Facebook Page, Instagram and Twitter Accounts and in our Community Guide! #kingcleans2015

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# Mayor Steve Pellegrini works hard in his roles

By Mark Pavilons

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini is a busy man. And he works hard.

Pellegrini is not only King's mayor and representative at York Regional council, but also works full-time for the City of Brampton. In 2014, he earned over \$117,000 as Brampton's supervisor of business services, a post he's held for many years.

In fact, Pellegrini will mark his 25th anniversary with Brampton this August, which predates his King political service. The city has always been a supporter of his contributions "because I'm serving my community."

According to a Brampton spokesperson, Pellegrini uses vacation and approved unpaid leave to address his mayor duties. "This arrangement does not negatively affect his work responsibilities with the City of Brampton."

Pellegrini's record speaks for itself. He's never missed a King council or committee meeting because "I take my job very seriously."

"Predominantly, what I do takes place evenings and weekends."

To accommodate the public, council meetings, open houses, public information centres are held in the evenings.

His attendance is "stellar" and he only missed a regional council meeting recently because he was at a financial conference as a speaker.

"My record speaks for itself," he said.

In the last term of King council, Pellegrini has fostered a cooperative, cohesive environment among his council colleagues and staff. This has led to precedent-setting accomplishments in terms of strategic, long term plans for every department, as well as Community Improvement Plans.

All of this "good stuff" is complemented by the financial bottom line.

The Township has lowered its debt and increased its reserves.

And these things have made King the "envy of GTA municipalities" in terms of its ability to get things accomplished.

Pellegrini's family is his biggest supporter. All members of his family are involved in the community and in everything he does.

One of the biggest testaments to his

hard work and dedication came prior first time in King's recent history, the to last fall's municipal election. In the mayor was acclaimed.



Tapping in at Kortright

The annual Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival wrapped up at the Kortright Centre for Conservation in Vaughan, and crowds have been large. Educational Interpreter Anne Partridge was demonstrating the old method of boiling sap in large cauldrons.

Photo by Bill Rea

## MPPs among top wage-earners

By Mark Pavilons

The provincial "Sunshine List" included both of King's provincial representatives.

Dr. Helena Jaczek, Minister of Community and Social Services, and MPP for Oak Ridges-Markham, earned \$150,168.59.

Julia Munro, MPP for York-Simcoe and Deputy House Leader, Official Opposition, earned \$140,193.22.

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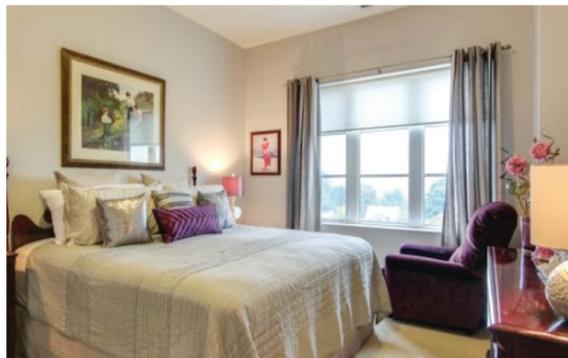
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Tuesday, April 28 • 12:00 - 2:00pm

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

~ Frank B. Kellogg

## Word to youth – you don't know everything!

*"I see no hope for the future of our people if they are dependent on the frivolous youth of today, for certainly all youth are reckless beyond words. When I was a boy, we were taught to be discrete and respectful of elders, but the present youth are exceedingly wise and impatient of restraint."*

Hesiod, 700 B.C.

The younger generation has always been the brunt of barbs and jabs by older, more experienced folks.

For us Baby Boomers, we witnessed something never before seen in our planet's history. We've bridged the gap, leapt over the abyss and seen one giant leap for humankind.

Those who range in age from 45 to 95 have likely seen the greatest changes in our entire history. We've witnessed the largest global conflict, and smaller ones that followed. We've seen the birth of machines, gadgets and gizmos that would have been magical a century ago. We have joined humankind in our quest to reach for the stars.

We are, in some respects, the wisest people on the globe. Our reward? Being told we don't know anything!

"You don't know what you're talking about, dad. You just don't get it!"

Who has heard that, or something similar, from their offspring? What was your response?

I must admit, I do get my back up when I hear that, especially from my nine-year-old, who, admittedly, is much more intelligent than her age lets on. Yet this little one lacks refinement and the lessons that life bestows upon its



Mark Pavilons

mortal inhabitants.

No, grasshopper, you still have much to learn (apologies to the TV series Kung Fu).

Our ball of thunder is quite the piece of work. Whether it's hormonal, peer influence or the idea that a little bit of knowledge is a dangerous thing, this creature packs a punch. She claims to know things beyond her years and often can't figure out why we adults are so far out in left field.

When I'm helping her with her homework, she often tells me I'm wrong, or that it's not the way the teacher explained it. Excuse me, but I've been on this planet a few years

longer than your teacher and may have picked up a few things. Unfortunately, that doesn't cut it. Teachers rule the classroom, don't you know.

She is also unimpressed by my years wandering the desert in search of peace, justice and the ... wait, that's Kung Fu again! Nevertheless, I am quite bright at times.

She excels in the art of sarcasm and witty comebacks, with a dash of rudeness. She often tells me I can't speak to her in that firm manner and that I have to be much more pleasant if I want her to cooperate.

When did the tables turn? Maybe I need to head back into the desert ...

My 14-year-old son is at an awkward age – teetering on adulthood, but still clinging to his childhood. He actually appreciates my tidbits of wisdom and my knowledgeable responses to his questions.

And boy does he ask a lot of questions! He does tend to go off on a tangent, especially when he's interested in a certain subject or issue. At the moment, he's focussing on the colour of sports car he will get when he's able to drive.

My eldest is one of those proverbial triple threats – she's solid in academics, athletics and extracurriculars. She can be a bit preachy at times.

I'm sure we'd all like to think that the future is in good hands. I'm not 100% convinced. But then again, I'm sure our parents and grandparents felt the same way about us.

What has jaded our opinion is social media antics and behaviour of our teens. Sure, when I was a teen, we went to parties and tried to sneak into bars with our fake ID. We didn't have iPhones with cameras and so the world of "selfies" is completely unknown to us.

My wife monitors my eldest's activities, and good for her. I've heard that many high schoolers have rather bad

decision-making skills and loose morals when it comes to social media and their behaviour at parties.

Of course our parents worried too, but I think when they let us loose on the world, they had some degree of confidence that we'd return home in one piece. I can understand hormones, but I do cringe at stories about teen boys and girls.

Is it peer pressure, compounded by social media? Is it part-time parenting? Is it a sense of entitlement?

As if that wasn't enough for our brains to digest, we've witnessed the birth of some unique species – Generations X, Y and Z.

Our kids are part of Generation Z, born 1995-2012. They will "come of age" between now and 2020.

There are some 23 million and they will be the most diverse group yet. Technology allows Gen Z kids to grow up with a highly sophisticated media and computer environment and will be more Internet savvy and expert than their Gen Y forerunners.

I worry about them, though.

Given that two large retail chains have called it quits in the past few months, there are thousands more out of work. The more retail jobs lost means an even tighter retail scene and older workers may take the jobs from our youth.

From car insurance and rent, to university education and house prices, these up-and-comers face some very big hurdles. I think that means our job as parents, guidance counsellors, instructors and confidence-builders has become even more challenging. In some ways they're better armed than we are.

There's a storm coming, my friends.

*In youth we learn; in age we understand.*

Marie von Ebner-Eschenbach

### Letter to the Editor

## Accessible parking woes at GO Train lot

For a number of years I have requested help from my Township office. People are blocking the accessible parking at the King City GO Train parking lot.

I am asking for the legislated bylaws for accessible parking be adhered to and if not, that the bylaw be enforced.

I have contacted our MPP and our mayor. When I finally heard back from the Township regarding accessibility, they stated transportation was a regional issue. I gather the accessibility committee is not the strong voice for accessibility issues I would have hoped for.

In East Gwillimbury local bylaw officers issue tickets in their GO parking lot as necessary. Our Township bylaw officers have been instructed to not issue tickets for accessible parking bylaw infractions in the King City parking lot.

Who would tell bylaw officers not to do their job, I ask? If jurisdiction in this parking lot is an issue solve it and let our bylaw officers do their job. They are good at it and no one should get in their way of performing what our tax dollars pay them to do.

No one in the Township office, Metrolinx or even me should interfere with a bylaw enforcement officer. I have asked Metrolinx and the Township to work together on solving this enforcement issue. No steps been taken.

If the Township is working on additional parking make sure our officers have the authority to enforce the bylaws because for years Metrolinx has not.

I feel that I am working on solving this escalating issue at King City GO station by myself, all alone. It would be nice to know that my Township was actually supportive of this issue and helped me rather than me having to do this all on my own.

Everybody talks nice on the phone but where is the action by my council to resolve this issue? Yes, there may be some work involved.

Sandra Kendall

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Results from last week's poll:

**Have recent airline incidents increased your fear of flying?**

a) Yes  25%

b) No  75%

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Are you aware of the 2015 review of the major environmental plans - Oak Ridges Moraine Plan, Greenbelt Plan and Niagara Escarpment Plan?

a) Yes

b) No

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



In early April, 2005, residents endured a massive snow storm that blanketed the area and made driving dangerous.

### Brainteaser

Your Dad is in a room with you. Where is one place you can sit where your Dad cannot sit?

**Last week's answer:** If you combine them, you have 1 big pile!

### King Township Trivia

In 1976 the Nobleton Volunteer Ambulance Force was composed of 25 members and 11 of them were women.

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# It's your turn to comment on the 2015 review

**By Bruce Craig  
Concerned Citizens  
of King Township**

When we look around us, we know King Township is blessed with some of the most beautiful landscape in all of the Greater Toronto Area (GTA). The rolling hills, large tracts of forest, wetlands, kettle lakes and many streams and rivers are part of the Oak Ridges Moraine (ORM) which covers 70% of King.

The Moraine lands and the remaining 30% of King are all within a larger region in south-central Ontario now known as the Greenbelt.

## Provincial Plan with a Vision

Stretching 160 kilometres, from Rice Lake in the east to the Niagara Escarpment in the west, the ORM contains the headwaters to 60 different streams and rivers.

In 2002, with widespread public support, the Province of Ontario recognized the significance of the ORM by approving the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan (ORMCP). The vision of a "continuous band of green, rolling hills that provides form and structure to south-central Ontario, while protecting the ecological and hydrological features and functions that support the health and well-being of the region's residents and ecosystems" was captured in this provincial plan.

## The Vision Expanded

The government of Ontario added to the vision of the ORMCP when it created and approved the Greenbelt Plan in 2005 with key goals of protecting productive farmland and environmentally sensitive areas, and containing urban growth within specified areas.

Other important benefits both the Moraine and adjacent Greenbelt provide to both natural heritage systems and to people and communities in the GTA include:

- Extensive forests provide wildlife habitat, reduce soil erosion, clean the air and moderate temperatures.
- Wetlands and forests absorb rain and snow replenishing drinking water aquifers, provide baseflow to streams

which support aquatic ecosystems.

- Aquifers provide drinking water for more than 250,000 people.
- Protected natural heritage areas provide healthy recreational opportunities for the growing population of the GTA.
- Productive farmland in the Greenbelt provides fresh, nutritious foods, jobs and over \$9 billion annual economic value to the local economy.

## The 2015 Co-ordinated Review

Ontario is recognized as a leader in North America for environmental planning in protecting significant landscapes, starting with the Niagara Escarpment Plan in 1985 and followed by the ORMCP in 2002 and the Greenbelt Plan in 2005.

Fast forward to 2015. In February this year the Province of Ontario announced The 2015 Coordinated Review of four significant provincial plans: The Greenbelt Plan, the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan, the Niagara Escarpment Plan and The Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe.

## Now it's your turn

An important role for all of us to fill is that of stewardship for the Oak Ridges Moraine and the adjacent Greenbelt. We have an opportunity to pass on a wonderful legacy to future generations. Share your ideas on how to strengthen and improve the Plans.

The Province is inviting the public to participate in a series of "Townhall" Consultation Meetings throughout the GTA and the Greater Golden Horseshoe, and to submit written comments at one of the meetings, online or by mail by May 23.

You are strongly encouraged to attend the upcoming Townhall Consultation Meeting being held in Aurora on Monday, April 13 at ÉSC Renaissance School, 700 Bloomington Rd West. The open house runs 6 to 7 p.m. with the meeting following from 7 - 9 p.m.

To check on dates and locations for other consultation meetings, please visit [www.ontario.ca/landuseplanningreview](http://www.ontario.ca/landuseplanningreview).

You can also access the document, Our Region, Our Community, Our

Home, which will help inform and guide discussions. Information on how to submit written comments on-



## Chamber hosts mayor's breakfast

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini will speak at the Chamber's annual Mayor's Business Breakfast, Thursday April 30.

Also on tap, visitors will hear from Michele Harris, executive director of Headwater Tourism, about the benefits and opportunities of King's partnership with Headwaters Horse Country.

The event runs 7-9 a.m. and will be held at Waterstone Estate Farms, 17900 Dufferin Street, north of Davis Drive (Highway 9).

Admission is free and guests have to register in advance. For more information call 905-833-4016 or visit [www.kingchamber.ca](http://www.kingchamber.ca).

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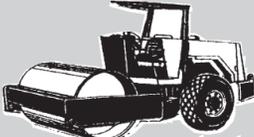
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## The word around King

*Are you looking forward to getting back outside again?*



**Sandra Kreller**

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**Kacey DePrinse**

"Ya, I'm happy that it's getting warmer."



**Alexis Noakes**

"Yes. I can play soccer."



**Genevieve Masri**

"Of course. Everything feels stale."

# King Township supports little Abby Eveson

By Angela Gismondi

The Township of King believes in Abby.

At the council meeting on March 23, the Township presented Eveson family with a cheque for \$7,500, part of the proceeds from the "We believe in Abby" support raffle organized by Township staff earlier this year. A \$5,000 cheque was also presented to the SickKids Foundation on behalf of the Eveson family, who reside in Schomberg.

Abby Eveson, her mom Becky, her father Craig, a King employee and volunteer firefighter, her brother Charlie, grandfather Brian Grubbe, King Township's chief building official and Township staff were on hand for the cheque presentation.

Abby, now 22 months old, was born with multiple congenital heart defects and the biggest concern is the blood flow out of the heart to become oxygenated by the lungs. Her condition was evident at birth. Abby received her first open heart surgery within 16 hours of her birth, June 19, 2013 and spent a week in the Cardiac Critical Care Unit at Toronto's SickKids Hospital. She had her third open heart surgery in Oct. 2014. She has spent most of her young life in and out of the hospital.

About 2,000 tickets were sold at \$5 each. It was determined that the funds raised would be split between the Eveson family and the cardiac critical care unit of SickKids, the division that performed all of Abby's surgeries. The raffle was a joint effort with the King City Lions Club. There was also \$2,500 in donations received and the contribu-



King Township staff presented the Eveson family of Schomberg, Charlie, Becky, little Abby and Craig, with a cheque to help them with their ongoing medical expenses. Proceeds came from a raffle, as well as public donations. The Evesons, in turn, donated some of it to charity.

Photo by Angela Gismondi

tors requested that the funds be directed to the Eveson family.

The Evesons, their family and friends have been performing random acts of kindness to create positive energy for Abby on her journey to get better. Township CAO Susan Plamondon commended the family for their efforts during the presentation.

"What's amazing is that notwithstanding their own circumstances, the Evesons find ways every day for random acts of kindness, whether it's buying coffee for someone else or providing financial support for other families in need, as a way of building positive energy for their daughter," said Plamondon. "I think they're a pretty remarkable family and they deserve all the support this community can give them."

Emotional dad Craig Eveson thanked everyone for their support.

"Thank you very much," he said. "I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

Later that evening on the We believe in Abby Facebook page, the family posted a message.

"Thank you to King Township staff and the key staff who have taken on such a strong role to support our family and the belief in positive energy," read the post. "Thank you to all the individuals that bought tickets to help support. I cannot begin to describe the feeling that all of the tickets were sold and people were still looking to purchase. All of

those purchases led to this evening, our family being invited to King Township Council to help with our random acts of kindness and Abby ... An emotional evening for us of thanks and gratitude - there are no words to describe the amazing community that this is."

Becky is proposing to take some of the donated funds to create a "funday" for families. Becky's vision is to have an event at a park with bouncy castles, clowns, etc. and the admission would be a donation to SickKids.

The Township would like to thank Tribute Homes, Carrying Place Golf and Country Club, The Birkshire Group and Raised Edge Embroidery for the generous donation of the raffle prizes. The raffle winners were:

Alex Pietrangelo Jersey - Margaret Theofanis; Anthony Peluso Jersey - Rob Scheinberg; Carrying Place foursome - Jennifer Caietta; Toronto Maple Leaf tickets - Koste Hristov.

For more information, visit the We believe in Abby Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/webelieveinabby](http://www.facebook.com/webelieveinabby).

## Community welcomes Neighbourhood Network

King Township community groups, led by Arts Society King (ASK) are welcoming the newest partner - Neighbourhood Network.

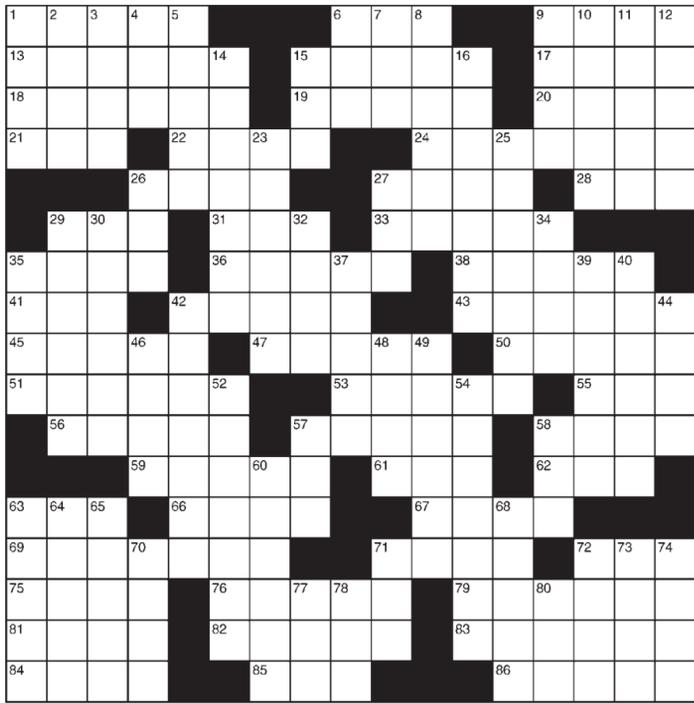
The community is invited to an open house Tuesday, April 14 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A special presentation will be made from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Get to know Neighbourhood Network, meet other community groups and enjoy some light refreshments.

The event will be held at the King Township Museum, 2920 King Road, King City.

For planning purposes only, please email ASK if you are able to attend - [info@artsocietyking.ca](mailto:info@artsocietyking.ca).

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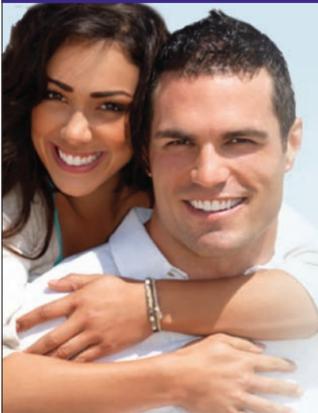
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# Public Access Defibrillators definitely save lives

By Mark Pavilons

How much is a human life worth?

More specifically, how much would you pay to save someone's life – \$1 million, maybe \$100,000? How does \$2,000 sound?

That's roughly the cost of the current, portable defibrillators found across King Township, in most public buildings.

Thanks to the diligent efforts of Fire Chief Jim Wall, King now has 25 defibrillators in arenas, recreation facilities, even in the council chambers.

"Public Access defibrillators are the way to go," Wall said. "They save people."

He pointed out using these wall-mounted units is fast and easy, for anyone. It can be done in minutes, long before someone calls 911 and help arrives.

A Mikey is a Public Access Defibrillator (PAD), also called an Automatic External Defibrillator (AED).

An AED is a portable user-friendly electronic device that automatically diagnoses potentially life-threatening heart rhythms. If the AED detects a

problem that may respond positively to an electric shock, it permits a shock to be delivered to restore a normal heart rhythm.

You don't have to be a medical professional to use an Mikey to save a life!

AEDs provide simple audio and visual instructions and are designed for use by everyone. Some AEDs advise the operator to press a button to deliver the shock. Other AEDs automatically provide a shock if the heart is in a fatal rhythm.

Using a Mikey (defibrillator) can increase a victim's chance of survival by up to 50%

Wall said the units cost just over \$2,000 and come with a case, wall cabinet and signage. The cabinets can also be tied into building alarm systems, activated when the unit is removed.

"Our guys save lives every year," Wall noted, adding they know a lot of the people they help.

The local units are tested annually and Wall has created a schedule for replacement of the fire department defibrillators.

He would love to see them everywhere – in every conceivable location



Public access defibrillators, such as these Mikey units, save lives.

where people gather, from churches and schools to restaurants and coffee shops. While there's a cost associated with the units, Wall's goal isn't insurmountable at all. It takes a team effort to save lives.

"If you're going to do anything in your life, saving someone else is the best," he said.

When Wall started in King, they only had 5 PADs and since then, he's added another 20 or so by working with various groups.

King has received AEDs a few different ways.

Hugh Heron (Heathwood Homes) was gracious enough to supply two brand new defibrillators for the Trisan Centre through the Mikey Network.

Some have come as private donations through the community as a result of losing a family member to a cardiac

arrest. Families have donated them in memory of a loved one.

Wall said they've also worked closely with the Heart and Stroke Foundation and Emergency Medical Services to obtain defibrillators. He pointed to Mike Jessop, York EMS, as a big supporter as well.

Wall said the municipality could use an additional unit at Cold Creek Conservation Area.

To date, more than 1,600 AEDs have been put in place in recreational arenas in Canada through the National AED initiative, a partnership between the Public Health Agency of Canada and the Heart and Stroke Foundation. More than 12,000 people have been trained on how to properly use them. The goal is to have 2,000 of these life saving devices installed in recreational hockey arenas across the country by the end of the program in March 2016, and we are already 80% of the way there.

Having an AED accessible for all users in arenas and recreational facilities where moderate to high physical activity takes place can mean the difference between life and death in the event of a cardiac arrest.

Any recreational arena in Canada can apply for an AED through the National AED initiative by visiting the HSF website. Once all arenas are equipped, funding may be available for AEDs to be installed in other high-traffic non-arena based recreational facilities.

## 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.

Wash off the dirt and grime and help some worthy causes.

## Recent tragedy reinforces need for safer cooking practices

King Fire & Emergency Services is urging residents to undertake safer cooking practices after a recent fatal fire in Toronto that claimed the life of one child and where five other family members were injured, some critically. The Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management (OFMEM) has confirmed that the cause of the fire was accidental, as a result of unattended cooking.

"Safer cooking needs to be practiced throughout the year to prevent injuries and fatalities," said King Fire Chief Jim Wall. "Residents should stay in the kitchen to keep an eye on their cooking."

Provincial statistics indicate that unattended cooking is the leading source of ignition in home fires and the second leading source in fatal fires. Safe cooking practices can prevent many of these fires.

Important steps to prevent cooking fires include:

- Stay in the kitchen while you cook, particularly if you are using oil or high temperatures.
- Keep combustible items such as cooking utensils and paper towels, a safe distance from your stove, they can easily ignite if they are too close to a burner.
- Keep a proper-fitting lid near the stove when cooking, if a pot catches fire, slide the lid over the pot and turn off the stove.
- Drink responsibly and keep an eye on those who do not. Excessive alcohol use is a contributing factor in many residential fires.

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## Breakthrough Treatment Now Available in Richmond Hill

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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According to Dr. Sean Eastman, "This new form of computerized treatment is so gentle and effective, that it amazes even the most skeptical patients. It's called the ProAdjuster and is the latest, state-of-the-art technology in existence today, and the only one in the north Richmond Hill area.

The ProAdjuster can safely and gently analyze and treat the spine and other joints to remove the nerve impingement that is often the cause of pains in the lower back, neck, shoulder, and elsewhere in the body. It also works on a variety of muscular conditions to loosen tight muscles with ease and comfort. Many patients say that it's like getting a mini-massage.

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



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

in the 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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# Business, Finance & Real Estate



## Engel & Völkers extends service into the heart of York

By Mark Pavilons

Today's home-buyers are a savvy group.

Making the biggest investment of our lives demands a certain amount of quality and attention to clients' needs. International boutique brokerage Engel & Völkers has known this for more than three decades.

And that top-shelf customer focus is now available in King and surrounding areas, with the opening of Ontario's first E&V shop.

Nestled in the former St. Andrew's Presbyterian Eversley stone church is Engel & Völkers York. The interior is a stark contrast to the rustic, historic exterior. But it's an open concept specialty shop, offering a unique brand of customer service that's unrivalled anywhere in the world.

Manager Julie Thompson explained that E&V's philosophy is customer-centric, giving them premium service at any price point. The privately owned company has some 670 shops around the world, with 6,000 advisors. That translates to taking personal service to another level.

Each shop has the same modern, bright decor. But it's not about the trimmings. It's about fostering a cohesive, co-operative atmosphere among its sales advisors, with a consistent flare that transcends borders.

E&V York serves the King, Caledon, Aurora, Newmarket and Whitchurch-Stouffville areas. Whether you're moving within York, or admiring this community from abroad, the E&V experts are there to help find that perfect match.

The E&V brand recognition is invaluable – wherever you find beautiful properties, premium service and extraordinary living, you'll find E&V.

For Khalen Meredith, Private Office Advisor, the move to E&V was a fairly straight-forward decision.

"My clients had been inquiring about representation at an international level for some time. Needless to say, it would take more than just the Internet to provide this level of service. With Engel & Völkers moving into Canada, I could now offer my clients a truly global network that would bring the world to their doorstep."

Meredith added she loves working with all segments of the residential market, from the first-time buyer to those wanting acreage to house their ponies.

"It's all very interesting to me from the personal connection to the research and negotiation," she said.

Competence, exclusivity and passion form the cornerstones of E&V's sales approach. Engel & Völkers is one of the world's leading service companies specializing in the sale and rental of premium residential property, commercial real estate and yachts.

Their advisors provide all types of professionally tailored services, to their clients interested in retail and industrial space, investment properties, multi-purpose apartment and office blocks.

Being connected to this large, respected network definitely has its advantages. Across the TV screen in the office flash listings from Dallas to Miami, ranging from \$400,000 to \$28 million.

Thompson points out that it takes more than the Internet to bring their services to the door.

King, Caledon and nearby areas are executive communities with plenty of large, open spaces, and proximity to several urban centres.

This exciting opportunity lured veteran realtor Tony Gilchrist out of retirement, to join the E&V team. The 40-year sales expert said there's a defined need currently for their type of premier service. The mandatory corporate training, business model and culture of E&V raises the bar.

"It's a genuine alternative for the consumer," Gilchrist observed.

He noted today's buyers are more educated and tend to do their research on ideal locations.

"We love that," he said. "They need us to help explain the intricacies. Our role has changed. It's new, exciting."

It's not about matching millionaires with mansions. It's exposing consumers to a multi-faceted experience. Not only are the sales advisors passionate about their work, customers are feeling the difference.

"I can't help but get excited about this," Gilchrist said.

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The King office is open Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more, visit [york.evanada.com](http://york.evanada.com) or call 905-833-3008.



Natasha Bartella, administration manager, Tony Gilchrist, broker of record and Julie Thompson, manager, offer premium service at E&V.

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Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Cleve Mortelliti help Anna Bevilacqua and staff cut the ribbon to officially open The Floral Studio, By Fiori Bevilacqua, in King City.

## Floral Studio opens in King City

By Mark Pavilons

King City ushered in spring with a new business opening.

The Floral Studio, By Fiori Bevilacqua, held a ribbon cutting recently in the packed house of supporters at their Keele Street shop.

Owner Anna Bevilacqua said she's been lucky "enough to do what I love for the past 20 years." Her first shop was located in Richmond Hill, but she admitted she always had her eye on the four corners of King City.

"Every time I would visit one of the shops or eat at the amazing restaurants I would think how I would love to be among these beautiful shops and I've have this amazing feeling with me all the time."

And as fate would have it I, she met local business people who offered to keep an eye out. When the call came from a local realtor, Bevilacqua "took the leap of faith and here I am."

She said since the move, that feeling is getting even stronger – "the feeling when you know you are where you are meant to be. And the feeling of knowing that all your clients are happy for you and that they will follow you where ever you go is so amazing, too."

The studio's motto is every design must be beyond customer expectations. "And that's why I continue to be able to do what I love, because my expectations of self are reflected in my work. Flowers really do feed my soul, and my clients new and old are truly one of my blessings and are treated as such."

The studio caters to all "life's moments" and they literally do it all, from their flower of the week specials to a grandiose statement of floral for every event including corporate and personal events.

"We do it all. And well," she said. "It's all about going beyond. We really make our clients feel like family and we always have a great time!"

Currently, the store's hours of operation are Monday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# CDS duo qualify for championships in Hong Kong

For the first time in The Country Day School's history, two students have qualified to represent Canada out of a team of 12 at this year's World Individual Debating and Public Speaking Championships, April 5-12.

Natalie Ganzhorn and Olivia Railton, in Grades 11 and 10 respectfully, will be travelling to Hong Kong to compete on the world stage.

Both girls have been involved in debating since middle school and have honed their skills under the expert tutelage of veteran coach, Kerstin Wyndham-West. It is the third consecutive year for Ganzhorn to qualify for the Worlds (she previously travelled to South Africa in 2013 and Lithuania in 2014), and the first for Railton.

The top two CDS debaters put forth outstanding performances this year in order to qualify, with Natalie finishing first overall out of 121 participants at the International Independent Schools' Public Speaking Competition (IISPSC) and as a finalist in Persuasive Speaking and Impromptu Speaking in Hong Kong last fall, and 3rd place overall at the Canadian National Public Speaking Cham-

pionships in Winnipeg last month.

Meanwhile, Olivia finished fifth overall at the IISPSC and won the St. Margaret's Trophy for top Speaker Under 16. In fact, all six members on the CDS team in Hong Kong delivered outstanding performances placing the team first overall out of 35 teams from eight countries and earning the title of top Canadian team.

The Country Day School is recognized among independent schools across Canada (and the world) for its public speaking and debating program, which Ms. Wyndham-West has worked tirelessly to develop over the past 20 years. Her winning strategy is to match the different categories that come up in competitions with each of her student's interests. For example, Olivia has a passion for current affairs and world issues, while Natalie has a flair for the dramatic.

"I try to match the students own interests with the events and then we sit down and brainstorm ideas," said Ms. Wyndham-West. "We often come in on weekends and stay late into the evening and practice, practice, practice. It takes a lot of time ... but they make me very

proud."

This is the eighth consecutive year a CDS debater has qualified for Worlds and the second year they have had two

students qualify. However, it is the first year that they will be sending both, and are confident that it will be worth it.



Natalie Ganzhorn, Kerstin Wyndham-West, and Olivia Railton celebrate CDS's success at making it to the word debating event.

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## FEATURE RECIPES

# Rack of Lamb WITH MEDITERRANEAN TAPENADE

This is a fabulous idea for a quick yet elegant meal. Ask your butcher to remove extra fat and chine the bones (meaning to sever the backbone). Serve with roasted root vegetables.

- Preparation Time: 15 minutes
- Cooking Time: 53 minutes
- Servings: 4

### Ingredients

- 2 tbsp (25 mL) olive oil
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) Dijon mustard
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) finely chopped fresh rosemary or 1 tsp (5 mL) dried
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 racks Ontario Lamb (6 to 8 ribs each), trimmed

### Tapenade:

- 1 tbsp (15 mL) olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) chopped Ontario Greenhouse Tomatoes
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) chopped Ontario Roasted Red Peppers
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) chopped olives
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) chopped capers

### Preparation

#### Tapenade:

In small saucepan, heat oil over medium-high heat; sauté garlic, tomatoes and red peppers until softened, about 5 minutes. Add olives and capers; cook for 3 minutes to blend flavours. (Tapenade can be refrigerated in airtight container for up to 3 days; rewarm to serve.)

In large bowl, combine oil, mustard, rosemary and garlic; rub over meaty parts of lamb. Reserve any remaining oil mixture.

In large heavy-bottomed skillet, brown each lamb rack on all sides over high heat, about 1 minute each side. Place in shallow roasting pan; top with any remaining oil mixture. Cover exposed bones with foil to prevent burning.

Roast in 450°F (230°C) oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 325°F (160°C); roast for 10 to 15 minutes for medium-rare or until desired doneness. Cut racks into 3 or 4 ribs serving per person. Serve with tapenade.

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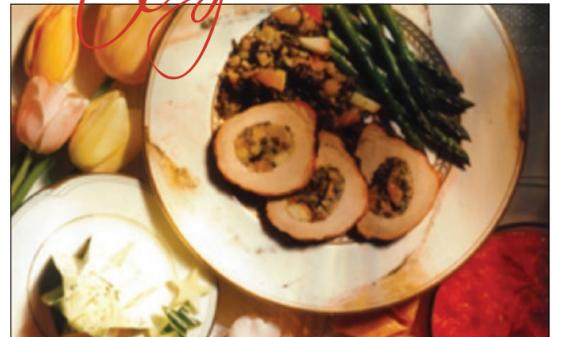
- Preparation Time: 20 minutes
- Cooking Time: 10 minutes
- Portions: 5-10

### Ingredients

- 3 cups (750 mL) chopped Ontario Rhubarb
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) water
- 1 Ontario Apple, peeled and chopped (about 1 cup/250 mL)
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) raisins
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) minced gingerroot
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) salt
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) ground cloves

### Preparation

In medium saucepan, combine rhubarb, sugar, water, apple, raisins and gingerroot. Cook, covered, on medium heat, stirring occasionally, for about 10 minutes or until thickened and fruit has softened.



Stir in salt, cinnamon and cloves. Pour into sterilized jars and keep refrigerated for up to 1 month.

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- 1 Serving (2 tbsp/30 mL)
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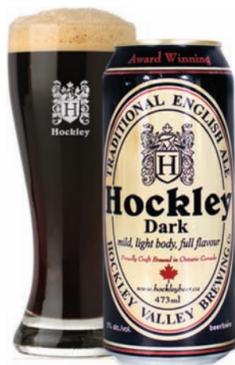
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# Humber Games celebrate arboriculture prowess

By Mark Pavilons

A celebration of training and learning in King heralded spring in King Township.

The YMCA Cedar Glen facility west of Nobleton hosted the Humber Games March 25, where students will take on numerous challenges ranging from climbing competitions to strategic team building events.

The 5th annual Humber Games include more than 200 students. Humber College offers one of the best and most comprehensive training programs for arborists in Ontario. Humber College and specifically the arborist program, which includes a team of nearly 30 teachers and technicians who all are working professionals in the arboriculture industry, are forging an elite group of arborists that will become the next generation of tree experts.

Mark Graves, program coordinator, and Eric Batty, climbing technician, note the games were originally formed in the mid-1990s for the arborist classes as a way to celebrate the achievements of the students' educational learning and camaraderie that develops over the course of this program. As the program evolved at the turn of the century these games were disbanded.

"Our faculty decided five years ago to reinstitute these games and they have been an event that the students now look forward to as an end of year celebration. We also decided to use the day to create an opportunity for prospective employers from across southern Ontario to come out mix and mingle with students looking for jobs in the upcoming season.

"We have also added fundraising components to the event like our yearly silent auction. The fundraising is used to purchase additional equipment for the program and to provide educational bursaries/awards that are presented at graduation."

The Humber Arborist Program is one of only two major Arboriculture programs offered in Ontario. Humber College offers students three possible streams to gain an education and enter the field of arboriculture. Through the apprenticeship, pre-apprenticeship or the certificate program the potential students have options for obtaining an education and starting their career in the field of arboriculture. The teachers and technicians that are teaching the arborist program at Humber College are some of the best, most knowledgeable arborists province wide. When not

teaching at Humber most of the faculty are working in the industry as arborist professionals themselves.

The course is administered through both practical and theory based classes. The practical classes are designed to introduce the student to the basic tools required to work aloft safely within the canopy of the tree while performing tree care operations such as pruning or in cases where a tree is required to be removed the student learns how to safely dismantle a tree within the confines of the area provided. The theory based classes introduce the student to general tree knowledge such as identification, insect and disease management, planting, hazard assessment, tree science/biology, and workplace safety. Most graduates begin within the private sector on tree crews and as they gain their expertise on these crews we see students gravitate towards management and entrepreneurship positions within the private sector or move into working for the municipal or hydro sectors of arboriculture and urban forestry.

Both Graves and Batty note with the realization by municipalities that their urban forest canopies have been drastically reduced during development over the last 30 years, bylaws geared towards tree preservation during construction are attempting to prevent the loss of further canopy. With this desire for preservation our industry has the expertise to assist society with understanding how to preserve the canopy while maintaining the desire for development.

"Although not always successful, municipalities have slowed this loss of canopy and provided an educational opportunity for all involved parties to understand the significance of the urban forest that we treasure today," Graves said.

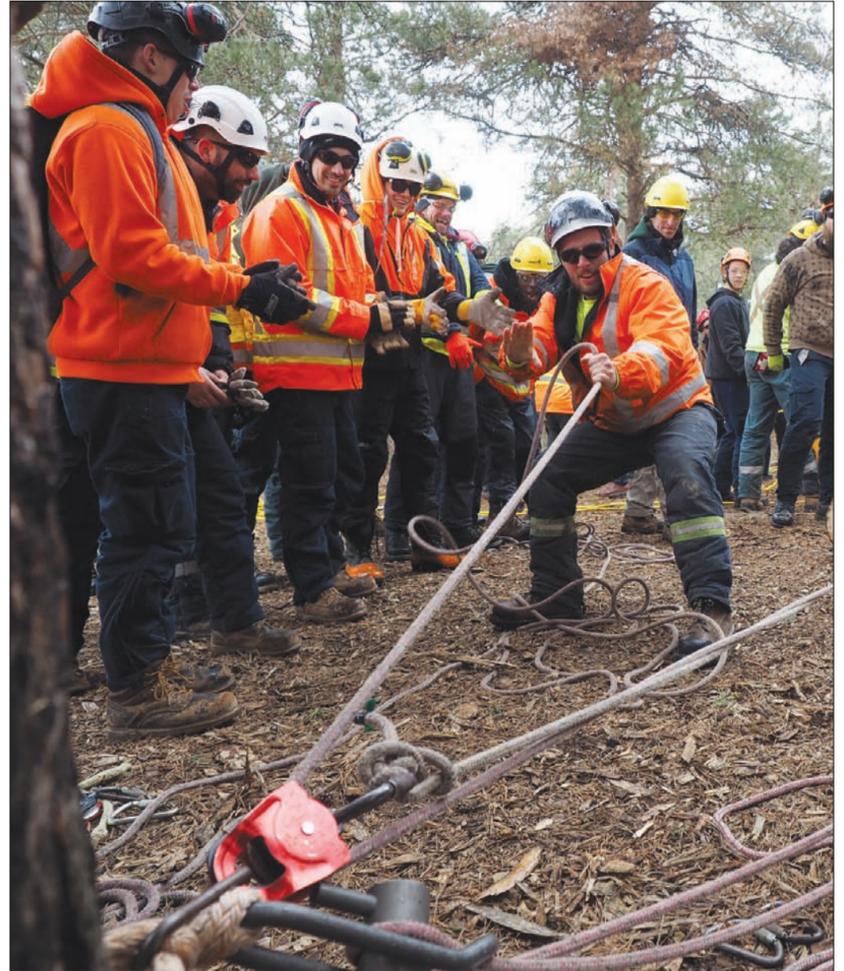
With more and more land being lost to development, green space is playing a very important role in our cities, towns and neighbourhoods. The benefit of trees in the urban environment and the areas surrounding the GTA is huge. The list of benefits of trees is very long and it is continuing to grow as we learn more about our the importance of trees and our forests.

Graves and Batty pointed out some of the benefits of trees.

They clean and filter the air, fight global warming, produce oxygen, reduce erosion, increase mood and patient healing times, reduce house energy costs, clean the soil, fight storm water run off, increase property value etc, the list could literally go on and on.

Trees are important and trees close to major cities are even more important. "We need to do everything we can to protect and ensure that the greenspace

like the Oak Ridge Moraine, Niagara Escarpment and Greenbelt areas are there for generations to come," Graves said.



More than 200 students gathered at Cedar Glen for the 5th annual Humber Games, putting arborists through their paces.

Submitted Photos



## Chain saw workshop

The York Durham chapter of the Ontario Woodlot Association is inviting the public to a chain saw safety and use workshop. It will be held Saturday, April 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be held at York Regional Police #3 district headquarters, 3527 Baseline Road, Georgina. Participants will then travel 5 kilometres away for the second session of demonstrations of saw use and cutting techniques.

Cost is \$15 and participants are asked to bring proper clothing and safety attire. Registration is necessary and the deadline is April 10. To register, call 905-939-8735 or email [Dougepegg@rogers.com](mailto:Dougepegg@rogers.com).

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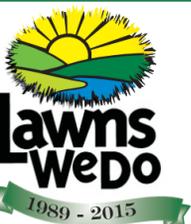
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## Schomberg midget reps win York-Simcoe AE title

By CAROL MILLER

With the same determination shown by so many of our Red Wing Teams this year, the Schomberg midget reps recently captured the York-Simcoe AE championship.

This final Series of the season had our Red Wings facing the Pickering Panthers. The players had to mentally prepare themselves for a very short, "Best 2 of 3" Round.

The crucial Game 1 on Thursday, March 28 went in our favour, with a score of 7-3. Continuing with their solid play, Game 2 on Saturday night in Pickering belonged to our "Boys in Red." Through precision passing and numerous individual efforts, Schomberg won decisively by a score of 10-4 and brought home the trophy!

Many thanks to Coach Frank, assistant coach Randy and trainers Alex and Doug for guiding such a great group of young lads to this championship win. The midget team did themselves and Schomberg proud. Congratulations to all for such an outstanding season!



The midget champions include (back, l to r) trainer Doug, Mike, Aidan, Blair, Jason, Steven, Cole, Connor, Jordan, Jordan, assistant coach Randy, coach Frank, (front) Christopher, Mitchell, James, Cameron. Absent from photo were Derek, Kyle J., Kyle P. and trainer Alex.

## Chiovitti at world synchronized skating championships

A King resident is joining hundreds of figure skaters from around the world, in heated competition.

On April 10 and 11, hundreds of talented figure skaters from 18 countries will be competing at FirstOntario Centre in Hamilton

at the ISU World Synchronized Skating Championships 2015. Synchronized skating is the fasted-growing discipline in skating and it's simply beautiful to watch.

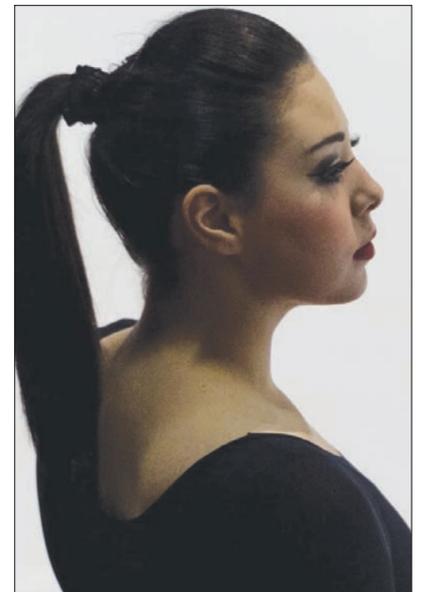
Suprêmes, from Quebec, great success and congratulate them for their hard work.

Tickets for the ISU World Synchronized Skating Championships 2015 are available through Ticketmaster.ca.

As the reigning Canadian Champions, Burlington-based NEXXICE will be competing as Canada 1 at the competition and one of the skaters from that team is a resident of King City.

Alessia Chiovitti was born in Toronto and began skating at 2 ½ years old. At her home club of King City Skating Club and Aurora Skating Club, she passed her Triple Gold (Skills, Dance and Interpretive). She is currently enjoying her 12th year as a synchronized skater and first year on NEXXICE Senior. Alessia loves being part of the team and having twenty best friends.

Alessia is currently attending Grade 12 at King City Secondary School. We wish Alessia, her teammates, and Canada's other entry into the competition, Les



## Club supports book drive

The Kleinburg Nobleton Soccer Club was proud to support the Kleinburg Leo Club with their first-annual charity book drive

During the month of February the Kleinburg Leo Club made a difference by collecting donated books and giving books to those in need. Because they received a variety of donated books rather than just children's books, they will be donating to both the Leo book drive, Aboriginal children and teens through Books With No Bounds and the Kleinburg Public Library.

The Kleinburg Nobleton Soccer Club was honoured to have been asked to assist the Kleinburg Leo Club - a group of wonderful young adults making a difference in our community everyday!

On hand pitching in were Anthony Vani (Charter Vice-President, Kleinburg Leo Club), Maddalena Vani (Charter President, Kleinburg Leo Club), Tony Biagi (Director of Communications, Kleinburg Nobleton Soccer Club).



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# Cream rises to the top in final week of curling

By LARRY SHEARDOWN

The ice is gone but the hits, draws and screams of the final week are still reverberating around the walls of the King Curling Club as some nerve-wracking games were played to finish another successful season.

First up on Tuesday, March 24 it was the last night for the 9-team ladies league with Team Kathleen Gorsline, Marnie Deathe, Linda Mackie and Heather Rutledge winning the most games on the season. But in true ladies league format it is about the food and friends and there were plenty of both.

In Wednesday social action there are always plenty of laughs but if you say prizes are on the line they can do some serious curling. First place went to rookie skip Fausto Mussato and his team of Jim Earl, Janice Gervais, and Joanne Mumford. Second place to veteran skip Wilfred Robinson and his team of Pat Schneider, Nick Keehn, and Bev Woodhead.

Thursday night is Mixed Competitive Night and this 18-team league has seen the level of play rise dramatically and as such is tightly contested on every night.

The Final for A division came down to the top 2 teams from the regular season – Gorsline and Boynton.

After a tentative start Gorsline put up a couple of threes and pull away for a convincing 9-3 win over a disappointed Boynton. The Gorsline team consists of Skip Bruce Gorsline, Bruce Gorsline, Greg Switzer and Heather Rutledge. In the B Division final the Team of Dan Steenhook, Teresa Steenhook, Peter Kamstra and “Rock-in” Rosie Kamstra handily defeated a shorthanded Team Broad. The Sportsmanship Award, as voted on by the league members, was given to young curler Heidi Beck.

Friday Social is all about the fun and has the largest number of “newer to curling” people but their enthusiasm and dress up ability are the envy of all the other leagues! The winners

in a close contest over Peter Kamstra were the Team of Scott Gilpin, Anthony Strickland, Miriam Firth, and Karen Mellow.

Sunday night had maybe the closest finish possible with Team Diane Howard taking on Team Heidi Beck. With Beck away it was up to senior vice Bryce Clark to step up and battle the favored Howard team. After 8 ends ended up tied and no time for an extra end, a draw to the button was needed to determine the winner.

Howard threw first and put her stone a really good 17 inches from the pin. With victory looking good she could only watch as Clark made a pressure draw to 4 inches to claim the victory. World Championship stuff for sure!

The final night of curling was left to the highly competitive 20-team Men’s league. First up would be the B Final and Bronze Medal games with Team George Gerrits, Chris Welch, Rick Ahle and Al Courneya beating the newbies to the league Team Pat Lee in the B Division. Bronze Medals in B Division to Team David Barber and in A Division to Team Tim Gerrits.

The A Final came down to the two best teams from the year Dave Barber, Dan Steenhook, Peter Kamstra and back up lead Richard Quick against last year’s Champs Karl Davis, Steve Broad (right out of his sick bed), Gary Boose and Joe Brunato. The start of the game would be tentative with single points given and taken.

The respect each team had for the other to score big was evident as were the nerves as a few wide takeouts from both teams would negate scoring chances. The middle ends saw some high level shots from Steenhook and Broad and Skips Davis and Barber making key draws.

As the game came to the 8th end, Team Davis held a 1-point lead but Barber’s team had the hammer and were gaining confidence with every shot. A couple of unforced rollouts and Barber was sitting 5 but there was still an opportunity for wily Davis to freeze to a rock behind the button and

make Barber play a tough draw. But the Davis rock over curled, giving a ecstatic Dave Barber and his mates the win and the coveted White Belts and buckles.

They will also represent the King Curling Club in the Dominion Club

Men’s playdowns in October.

A great finish to season for a special King Curling Club. Everyone is already looking forward to September, why not come join us for a rocking good time!

## Former Cougar Corona invited to Alaska Junior A summer camp

By Jake Courtepatte

For some, chasing their athletic dream means travelling to the ends of the earth to do so.

Francesco Corona will be one step closer when he takes to the ice in Minnesota this summer, looking to earn a spot on the roster of the Kenai River Brown Bears based in Soldotna, Alaska.

If successful, he would be packing up and moving over 6,000 kilometres from his hometown of Barrie to join the Tier II Junior A team of the North American Hockey League.

The small-but-fiery forward, a veteran of the Junior C Schomberg Cougars of the GMOHL, has earned an invite to their main training camp, set for the end of July in the more convenient state of Minnesota.

But there’s more behind the invite than just a letter – it’s an unconventional practice to bring an undrafted player directly to team camp, without proving his worth in rookie camp.

“It means a lot to me that they have that level of interest in me,” said Corona. “You always hope others will notice what you’re doing.”

Physically, it’s hard to notice Corona. His five-foot-seven, 134-pound frame is towered over on the ice by both teammates and opponents.

Where he makes his presence is in his ability to blow past defenders, sidestepping hits and otherwise buzzing around the ice untouched.

“I’m not the biggest guy, but I have a lot of heart and I think my skating is definitely an asset,” said Corona. “I can skate and play against the toughest opponents.”

Short but sweet, the 23 times Corona put on a Cougars uniform were consistently productive. Between the months of September and December 2014, he skated for six multi-point nights and 20 points in total.

From there he has also spent time with the Rama Aces of the Greater Metro Hockey League, a recently developed Junior A league looking to make its mark. He added 27 points to his repertoire, boosting his value even further.

For Corona, the Alaskan club provides him with one more chance at hockey glory. By the time the July training camp rolls around, Corona will be one month into the age of 20 – his final year of junior eligibility.

Back in Schomberg, the Cougars are gearing up for their own summer camp starting in June. Details can be found at [www.schombergcougars.com](http://www.schombergcougars.com).





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# Franjic dropped in first-round defeat at Hershey Centre

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Orangeville boxer and Schomberg business owner Steve Franjic has been brought down to earth with two straight defeats in the ring.

With memories of November's TKO defeat to Mexico's Alvaro Gaona still fresh on his mind, Franjic had made some key changes in his strategy hoping for a rebirth.

"We worked on head movement, rather than just blocking," said Franjic. "Changes to avoid those big punches."

Unfortunately, in the world of boxing all it can take is for one to land on its mark.

Entering Saturday's bout with Argentina's Richard Ramallo (16-6), "Silent Steve" Franjic seemed to have the upper hand. Expected to breeze through Ramallo, a loser of three of his last four fights, he was sent crashing to the canvas early in the first round. A right hook caught him off guard, leading to an awkward fall.

"My right leg fell under me funny," said Franjic. "It threw me off."

A shaken and wobbly Franjic got to his feet after an eight-count, with his Argentinian opponent realizing his opportunity. A flurry of lefts and rights left Franjic defenseless, with his corner throwing in the towel after 1:15 of the first round.

A member of Franjic's corner actually entered the ring to get the referee's attention when he failed to notice the towel.

Despite the defeat, Franjic still ranks fourth among Canadian boxers in the light-heavyweight division, according to boxing website Boxing Records.

The previously undefeated Franjic now holds a record of 12 - 2 in the ring.

Billed from Orangeville, Franjic and his family own In This Corner Bar and Grill in the Brownsville Junction Plaza in Schomberg. The boxing-themed restaurant serves all-day breakfast and pub-style food.

Fellow Orangeville native Logan McGuinness (20-0) made his return to the ring Saturday for the first time in almost two years, leaving with a much better result. He defeated his Argentinian opponent via unanimous decision.



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# Salaries beyond \$200K abound in York Region

By Mark Pavilons

Many civil servants in government agencies serving York Region have topped the \$200,000 mark.

The "Sunshine List" as it's referred to is released by the provincial government each March, and lists civil servants earning \$100,000 or more annually.

To put things in perspective, Premier Kathleen Wynne earned roughly \$209,000 in 2014.

## York Region

The top spot goes to Karim Kurji, medical officer of health, who earned a whopping \$278,691.95.

John Gould, associate medical officer of health, was next with a salary of \$261,818.28.

He was followed by Adelina Urbanski, commissioner of community and health services, who earned \$244,051.26 and \$12,202.36 in taxable benefits.

Lilian Yuan, associate medical officer of health was next, with a salary of \$241,814.89.

Mary-Frances Turner, president of

York's Rapid Transit Corp., earned \$234,909.51, with \$12,087.83 in benefits.

Finance Commissioner and Treasurer William Hughes earned \$223,045.29, plus \$12,087.83 in benefits.

Dino Basso, commissioner of corporate services, pulled in \$221,052.09, plus \$12,087.83.

Daniel Kostopoloulos, commissioner of transportation services, earned \$208,962.44 and \$12,029.72 in benefits.

Regional Solicitor Joy Hulton made \$197,716.

## York Regional Police

Many high-ranking officers earn well over \$100,000 at York Regional Police.

Police Chief Eric Jolliffe was the top wage-earner with a salary of \$249,584.66 with \$9,424.22 in benefits.

Deputy Chief Thomas Carrique earned \$217,802.72 and \$10,705.39 in benefits.

Detective Thai Truong earned \$197,086.03, followed by Detective Sergeant Donald Cardwell, \$192,177.91.

Other top-paid officers included Staff Sergeant David Russell, \$191,426.30;

Deputy Chief Rudolph Crawford \$188,335.18; Staff Sergeant John Gianguarante, \$185,513.83; Sergeant Brian Black, \$185,222.85; Detective Sergeant Cindy Laidlaw, \$184,945.85 and Staff Sergeant Ian Clarke, \$184,177.73.

## York District School Board

Ken Thurston, director of education, was the top civil servant at the board, earning \$260,562.21 and \$7,284.50 in taxable benefits.

He was followed by Associate Director Denese Belchetz, who made \$225,269.08. Tied for third place in the top 10 were Associate Directors Leslie Johnstone and Margaret Roberts, who both earned \$214,418.39.

Director of Education Jegan-Philip Parappally pulled in \$195,781.10, followed by Wanda Muirhead, coordinating superintendent of business and chief financial officer, who made \$191,223.38.

Karen Friedman, associate director of leadership and learning, made \$170,962.91, while teacher Dan McHenry pulled in \$169,942.91.

Scott Yake, coordinating superintendent human resources, plant and planning, made \$166,258.43. Superintendent Dianne Hawkins made \$160,557.40.

## York Catholic School Board

Like its counterpart, the York Catho-

lic District School Board had hundreds of staffers on the list.

Patricia Preston, director of education and secretary of the board, earned \$230,610.12 and \$9,105.08 in taxable benefits.

Associate director corporate services and board treasurer John Sabo pulled in \$203,170.24. Normand Vezeina, senior manager environmental and office services, earned \$177,630.84.

Jacqueline Porter, coordinating manager of budget and audit services, made \$170,999.56 and Anna Chan, coordinating manager of business services and assistant board treasurer pulled in \$170,484.87.

Rounding out the top 10, all earning \$162,984.90 were Frances Bagley, coordinating superintendent; Debra Cormier, superintendent of education/curriculum; Lynda Coulter, superintendent of human resources; Bryson Eldridge, superintendent of construction and facility renewal; Dian Murgaski, superintendent of education/curriculum.

The provincial government has already frozen salaries for executives at hospitals, universities, colleges, school boards and provincially owned electricity companies. All aspects of compensation plans are currently frozen and base salaries cannot be increased.

The \$100,000 threshold has remained the same since the Public Sector Salary Disclosure list was introduced in 1996.



## Schomberg celebrates Earth Hour at the Marsh

A gathering took place recently at Schomberg's most eco-friendly location to hold a bonfire, enjoy the night sky and stare at stars through a telescope. Residents were out in the Dufferin Marsh on Dr. Kay Drive, celebrating Earth Hour with the Dufferin Marsh Committee. It was the sixth year they have put on the event. For more information on the Dufferin Marsh, visit [www.dufferinmarsh.ca](http://www.dufferinmarsh.ca).

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

## ASK gearing up for Studio Tour

Arts Society King artists are gearing up for the tenth annual ASK Studio Tour King, held during the last weekend of April. Highlights of this year's event include new artists, new venues and Spring! After the long brutal winter, artists are inviting folks to don their sun glasses, open the sun roof and head out for a day of exploring our idyllic King countryside in pursuit of great art.

The tour this year features 28 artists, several of them new. Visual artists bring the outdoors inside with gorgeous landscapes in acrylics, oils and watercolours. Stunning abstracts glow with brilliant colours, perfect for a living room wall. Woodworkers proudly display bowls, chopping boards, pens and decorative vases created from local hardwoods. Gift shoppers find pottery, jewellery, felt and leather products that make unusual gifts. Horse-lovers discover paintings, photographs, and saddle pads to complement their equestrian fantasies. Gardeners choose unique sculptures to enhance their ponds and sprouting gardens.

Several artists will open their home studios and be available to visitors who can talk directly to the creators about their subjects and their methods. Some locations present several artists at once. For the first time the Kingbridge Conference Centre, stately presiding over its treed landscape, will host four artists in the garden room. The Schomberg Library once again welcomes visitors to the one-of-a-kind work of two well-known artists. Another highlight of the tour is the newly named and renovated King Heritage and Cultural Centre, alive with the brilliant colours and unique styles of three artists.

Along the way, visitors can take a "dining tour," stopping for coffee and homemade pastries, or a delicious lunch at participating restaurants around the township. Pine Farms Orchard, and Locale in King City, Dorio's Bakery in Kettleby, Cappuccino Bakery in Nobleton, and Sheena's Kitchen and the Scottish Nook in Schomberg all will have their doors open to welcome visitors from the Studio Tour.

The splendor of the King countryside is a highlight not to be missed this year. Visitors can use the handy brochure map to create their own route which takes in rolling hills bursting with greens and yellows, sparkling kettle lakes, newly planted fields sheltering baby foals, calves and lambs, restaurants, and the 19 artist locations. Saturday and Sunday, April 25-26: Studio Tour King is a perfect weekend outing to welcome spring.

Visit the website, [ArtsSocietyKing.ca](http://ArtsSocietyKing.ca) for information on studio tour locations, participating artists and more.

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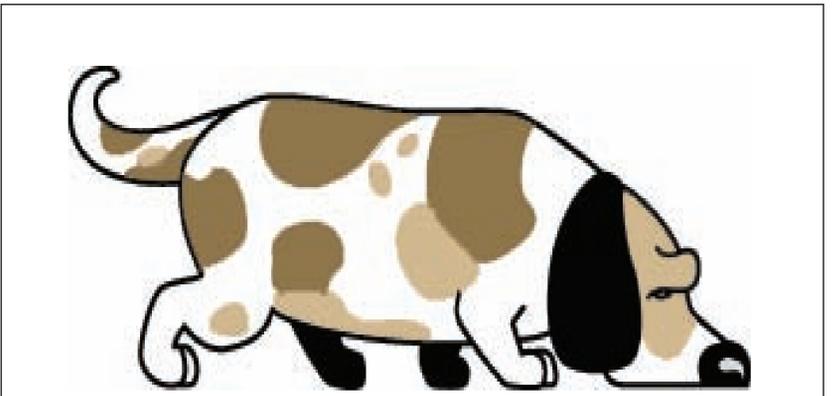
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# United Church prepares for its annual yard sale

## King's Corners

King City United  
By Eleanor Fry

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.

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.

For any information call our office 905-833-5181 email [kcuc@bellnet.ca](mailto:kcuc@bellnet.ca) Reverend McLachlan [kcucmin@bellnet.ca](mailto:kcucmin@bellnet.ca), or our website - [www.kcuc.ca](http://www.kcuc.ca).

Send items for church news to [donaldelly@sympatico.ca](mailto: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 in-

formation, 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 12 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series "The Gospel Truth" with The Gospel Practiced-Renewing our Mind.

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

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 will begin with a time of refreshments and fellowship before our special program.

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.

### St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Mark your calendars for these upcoming services:

The Youth Group and Sunday school will be taking the Sunday worship service, 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. There is a ramp available for accessibility.

## Grandilli can't run in the next election

By Mark Pavilons

The bevy of candidates who sought office in the 2014 municipal election, revealed their funding details recently.

Candidates were required to file their campaign expenses by March 27.

Only one candidate, former councillor Peter Grandilli, failed to submit his documents. Being in default means he cannot run in the subsequent election in 2018.

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# Stage is set for second 'Messy Church' program

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
905-859-5174

### St. Paul's Church

On Friday, April 10, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet at the church at 5 p.m. and travel to Ezon to play LaserTag. Permission forms are needed for this event so contact the church office at 905-859-0843 to obtain one or email Taylor Scott, scottie\_tay@yahoo.ca.

Join us Sunday, April 12 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series on Nehemiah. Jeff's message this week – Read it and weep? FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Regular KidzKonnection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

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

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our website at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

### Nobleton United

April 12, the Second Sunday of Easter at 11:15 a.m. Join us as we continue to celebrate Easter by focusing on the power of shared experience, shared faith and shared spiritual support. When have you relied on others for encouragement and support?

For those people who ordered a pot of tulips for Easter, please save your tulip pots and the attached coloured paper around it (so we know which colour tulip you had) and bring the pot back to the church. We will plant the bulbs in the fall at the front of the church.

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, [nobletonunitedchurch.com](http://nobletonunitedchurch.com).

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.

This is a fundraiser for Nobleton United. Nominate others to be dunked! If someone agrees to be dunked, visit our website [nobletonunitedchurch.com](http://nobletonunitedchurch.com) to register that person for the challenge, so that we can post the times that these people will be available to be dunked.

The Mayor challenged Councillor David Boyd who has accepted the challenge and is challenging the Nobleton firemen to accept the challenge.

See 'Slovak' on Page 20



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# 'Slovak Bocelli' performs in concert this Friday

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## St. Mary's Church

The "Slovak Bocelli" Maros Bango returns in concert this Friday, April 10 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and youth under 15 are free. Contact Deacon Milan at 905-794-1141

Pilgrimage to Guadalupe runs Nov. 9-16. To reserve a place, please contact Deacon Milan at 905-794-1141 with the deposit of \$200. Cheques made payable to International Travel.

The CWL meets on Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs church hall. New members always welcome.

## Nobleton Women's Recreational Softball

If you are interested in playing softball, there is a league starting. The games will be played at the diamonds close to Nobleton Arena in Nobleton. We would like people who are interested in playing recreational softball to visit our website at [www.qksl.ca](http://www.qksl.ca) (Queens of King Softball League) to review upcoming registration dates. For any information kindly contact Vicki at 416-520-9610.

## Guide Cookie Days

All Nobleton Girl Guide Units (Sparks, Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders) will be hitting the streets of Nobleton to sell their traditional spring Chocolate & Vanilla cookies. It will take place Saturday, April 11 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Cookies are \$5/box and are peanut free.

Pathfinders will be selling cookies door to door. Sparks, Brownies and Guides will be in two locations.

They will operate a "Cookie Drive Thru" in the parking lot of St Paul's Presbyterian Church on King Road and a drop-in at the Town Gazebo (park along Sheardown Road). We hope to see you on Saturday, April 11!

## 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](mailto:pmfevents@gmail.com).

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

## Nobleton Skating Club

It's time to do some spring skating! The Nobleton Skating Club is holding a spring skating session at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg. We are offering a spring Canskate session beginning Monday, April 13. Our Canskate session runs 5:30-6:15 p.m. on Mondays, April 13 to May 25. Group sizes tend to be smaller in spring, and it's a perfect opportunity for those first time skaters to get a taste of skating with a shorter spring session. Skate Canada has revised the Canskate, learn to skate program, and the program offered by the Nobleton Skating Club reflects all of these changes made to the new and improved Canskate curriculum. We also offer primary, intermediate and senior figure skating sessions.

There will be two test days for our Starskaters taking part in the spring session. Stay tuned for our spring Macgregor Meats fundraiser, and be sure to stock up for the summer bbq season. Any questions regarding our programs, please feel free to contact our office at 905-859-4943, or visit our website at [nobletonskatingclub.com](http://nobletonskatingclub.com).

## Nobleton Tennis Club

Early bird registration fees are in effect until April 30, so register early! Come and join us for fitness and fun. There will opportunities for people that are new to the sport and would like to learn to play as well as for players who have experience. Visit [www.nobleton-tennisclub.com](http://www.nobleton-tennisclub.com).

## Nobleton Lions

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](http://www.purinawalkfordogguides.com) for much more information, and think about coming out to walk.

## Anglican Parish By John Arnott

The name Good Friday may have come from old English when good meant of God or holy. Some wordsmiths say the term was originally God's Friday. The day is called Great Friday in the Eastern Orthodox Church. They hold Easter a week later than Anglican, Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches.

Early Christians held a single observance for all 3 of these days, that being the Saturday before what is today Easter Sunday, as for them the celebration of Jesus's Resurrection took place at sundown on the Saturday. In some early Christian communities every Friday was Good Friday and every Sunday was Easter.

A separate observance of Holy or Maundy Thursday was first mentioned in the records of the Council of Hippo (modern Bone in Algeria North Africa) in 393 AD.

For some years following 3 communion services throughout the day but today particularly in Anglican and Roman Catholic churches 1 evening service is held during which the Washing of the Feet ritual is carried out to commemorate Jesus washing the feet of each of his apostles to demonstrate humility and a strong sense of love and service his followers must be willing give to their fellow human beings (in the ancient Middle East a considerate host always arranged for a guest's feet to be washed for comfort as well as sanitary reasons--the task usually fell to a servant).

The service continues with communion following which all moveable decoration is removed from the altar, sanctuary and chancel areas to remind of Jesus being demeaned when he was stripped of his clothes before his crucifixion. The service concludes with the candles being extinguished and the congregation leaving in darkness and silence.

A separate observance of Good Friday didn't take place until the mid 4th century and in the Western Church (Rome) no mass was held on that day but by the late mediaeval period a mass was celebrated with only the priest taking Communion. However, since 1955 the now Roman Catholic Church serves

Communion to all attending Good Friday services.

Because of its intense religious meaning in Christianity Good Friday has no secular or pre-Christian customs involved in its observance.

Early Christians held vigils on Holy Saturday or Easter Eve to watch and wait for the Resurrection. They gathered around a bonfire (a practice started by St. Patrick) in the early evening when it was still light each holding an unlit candle then as night fell they entered their place of worship usually a church while it was still in darkness. A large Pascal or Easter candle was lighted from the bonfire and from it all the congregation candles were lit. Then the Pascal candle was carried in procession up the aisle with the bearer stopping 3 times to loudly chant "the Light of Christ." When it reached the front this candle was used to light the altar candles at which point it was proclaimed "Christ Has Risen." Now solemn Lent was over and the joyous celebration of Easter could begin. This tradition is still carried by some Christian denominations.

The name Easter for the day on which Christians celebrate Christ's Resurrection, has no Christian connection at all as it comes from Eostre the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, whose day was celebrated on the first day of spring or the vernal equinox with a feast of boiled eggs dyed red, the colour good fortune. Rabbits and their cousins, hares, as well as eggs symbols of fertility and new life, were believed sacred to the goddess. From the same source comes "Ostern," German for Easter.

In Christian communities outside the English and German speaking worlds the name for Easter is based on the Jewish word Pesach for Passover; being Pacques in French, Pasqua in Italian, Pascua in Spanish and Pascha in Greek.

Early Christians, when it became safe to do so, celebrated Easter on the first day of spring but in 325 at the Council of Nicaea (now in modern Turkey) convened by Constantine the first Christian Roman emperor, Christian bishops decided Easter should always fall on the first Sunday after the first full moon following the vernal equinox. Thus Easter can fall anytime from March 22 to April 25.



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