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## King names its two local Pan Am Games torchbearers

By Mark Pavilons

Two outstanding citizens will represent King Township this June, ushering in the 2015 Pan Am Games.

Peggy Belcher and Alessandra Benazzi are the proud community torchbearers and will join the pack visiting King City Public School Thursday, June 25.

"I am very excited that the Township of King has been selected as a celebration community for the Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games Torch Relay. These events foster community pride and spirit," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

Belcher was the recipient of the 2014 King Township Citizen of the Year Award, and exemplifies strength and loyalty in her commitment to the community. She is a long-time Nobleton resident and has a long history of service with the Girl Guides of Canada, Stewardship Committee at Cold Creek Conservation Area, King Curling Club and All Saints Anglican Church.

"I was very honoured and thrilled when I was asked to be a torch bearer, although it did take me a while to fully absorb the news," Belcher said.

"I am very excited and it has been hard not to mention a word to anyone. I have always been interested in athletic events, including those at the international level. When the Olympic torch run passed through York prior to the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, we took our children to the route, to cheer on the torch (and came home with a plastic replica).

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## ASK Studio Tour

Artist Grazyna Tonkiel was one of more than two dozen local artists who opened their doors to the public with weekend, for the 10th annual Studio Tour King, presented by Arts Society King (ASK). She was thrilled to meet hundreds of guests. Turn to Page 7 for more coverage of the event.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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**COMMUNITY EVENTS**

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REMINDERS

**KING**  
Council of the Township of King  
Cordially invites all residents to attend our

**Community Showcase and Volunteer Appreciation Night**

Thursday, May 7, 2015  
Showcase: 6:15 pm to 7:15 pm  
Ceremony: 7:30 pm (reception to follow)

The Trisan Centre  
25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg

RSVP by Friday, April 24, 2015 to Teresa Barresi  
tbarresi@king.ca or 905-833-4029

Light refreshments will be served

**Mayor's Business Breakfast**

**KING HEADWATERS HORSE COUNTRY**

**7AM - 9AM**

**THURSDAY APRIL 30TH, 2015**  
**WATERSTONE ESTATE & FARMS**  
**17900 DUFFERIN ST., KING TOWNSHIP**

Admission is FREE but **ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.** Registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

To register visit [www.kingchamber.ca](http://www.kingchamber.ca)

COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Monday, May 11, 2015  
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, May 25, 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.

- Facility Operator - General Maintenance

COMPETITIVE BIDS

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

**TORONTO 2015 Pan Am Games**

The Township of King is proud to announce that Peggy Belcher and Alessandra Benazzi have been selected as the Township of King's community torchbearers for the TORONTO 2015 Pan Am Games Torch Relay. Peggy was the winner of the 2014 King Township Citizen of the Year Award, and Alessandra was the 2014 Youth Award of Merit recipient. The torch relay will visit the King City Public School on Thursday, June 25th.



Congratulations to Peggy and Alessandra!

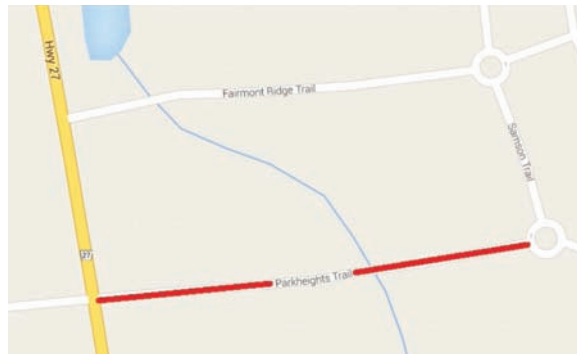
PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION  
PARKHEIGHTS TRAIL TEMPORARY  
ROAD CLOSURE**

There will be a scheduled temporary closure of Parkheights Trail between Highway 27 and Samson Trail in the Village of Nobleton from **May 4th to May 18th, 2015**. Alternative access to Highway 27 and nearby streets is available via Fairmont Ridge Trail.

Access will be maintained for residents directly affected by the closure. On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

For more information, contact **Randy Demmings (Engineer) at 905-738-6100**, or **Don Leung (Contractor) at 905-669-5400**.



**STREET SWEEPING NOTICE**

Street sweeping begins the week of April 27th, starting in King City. In order to permit the street sweeping of Township roads, please refrain from on street parking between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

**MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING**

Ansnovaldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton

In the Spring and Fall the Engineering & Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and **does not** affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact:

Engineering & Public Works Department at 905-833-5321

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**Join The Conversation**

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**Ways To Get Involved**

- Attend a session (see dates below)
- Provide your thoughts through the online survey
- Host your own session
- Join the online conversation using the hashtag: #InclusiveYR

**Attend A Session**

Please register to attend a session in your community (space is limited) at: [YorkWelcome.ca/LetsTalkInclusion](http://YorkWelcome.ca/LetsTalkInclusion)

May 4 - Markham	May 13 - King
May 5 - Aurora	May 14 - Georgina
May 6 - Newmarket	May 19 - Richmond Hill
May 7 - East Gwillimbury	May 21 - Whitchurch-Stouffville
May 11 - Vaughan	

Refreshments: 6:30 p.m. Discussion: 7 to 9 p.m.

[YorkWelcome.ca/LetsTalkInclusion](http://YorkWelcome.ca/LetsTalkInclusion)

**Emergency Preparedness Fair**

Saturday, May 2nd  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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- Tour displays from Police, Fire, EMS, Red Cross, St. John Ambulance
- Learn about safety and security preparedness for all families
- BBQ & Prizes



**Community Investment Strategy - Expression of Interest (EOI)**  
York Region invites eligible not-for-profit agencies to submit an Expression of Interest (EOI) for the 2016 one-year and multi-year funding under the Community Investment Strategy. EOI submissions are being accepted until 1 p.m. sharp on May 6, 2015.

This is the only opportunity for agencies to apply for 2016 funding under The Regional Municipality of York's Community Investment Strategy. For more information, visit [www.york.ca/cis](http://www.york.ca/cis)

**COMPOST AND WOOD CHIP GIVEAWAY DAY  
SATURDAY, MAY 9th, 2015**

The Township of King Public Works Department will be hosting a compost and wood chip giveaway day on Saturday, May 9th, 2015 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the Works Yard located at 16735 8th Concession, Schomberg (corner of Lloydtown-Aurora Road and 8th Concession).  
**Arrive early - limited quantities available!**

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**COMMUNITY YARD SALE**

**SATURDAY, MAY 2**

**8am-12:30pm**

**Trisan Centre, Schomberg**

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**PURCHASE TABLES \$20 / table or two for \$35.**  
Participants have the option to donate all unsold items to Goodwill on site after event completion.

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For more information or to purchase a table please contact [events@king.ca](mailto:events@king.ca) or 905-833-5321 ext. 5223

**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.



Peggy Belcher and Alessandra Benazzi are the two King residents who will be carrying the torch during the relay for the Pan Am Games.

# King City residents share a \$100,000 lottery prize

By Mark Pavilons

from \$1 million to \$5,000.

A local family has many more reasons to celebrate.

This winning ticket was sold at Fortino's on Major Mackenzie Drive in Maple.

Antoinette and Barbara Acchione of King City won \$100,000 from the Early Bird draw of Living the Life Lottery.

Living the Life was a limited time game available for six weeks only in Ontario, featuring guaranteed prizes, including a \$3 million Grand Prize Draw, three Early Bird Draw prizes of \$100,000 each and secondary prizes ranging




## Thrilled to be carrying the torch

From Front Page

"We also watched the run here for the 2010 Vancouver Olympics and have attended some Olympic events, both at the Montreal and Vancouver Olympics. When watching the runs, I never dreamt that I might have that opportunity to carry the torch for an International Athletic event."





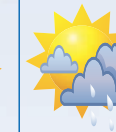
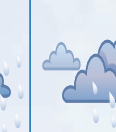

Benazzi is extremely honoured to be representing King and Canada in the relay. She was the 2014 Youth Award of Merit recipient in King, for demonstrating her leadership and dedication for the community. She is an honour roll student, Lead Mentor and student council liaison at King City Secondary School. She was also a 10-year member of the Nobleton Girl Guides. She was involved in the Leaders in Training program and volunteer work with young campers within King's Parks, Recreation and Culture Department.




# King

## 7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, April 30 to Wednesday, May 6

THURS 30TH	FRI 1ST	SAT 2ND	SUN 3RD	MON 4TH	TUES 5TH	WED 6TH
						
Sun/Clouds High 17C° Low 5C° Wind E 10k	Sun/Clouds High 16C° Low 7C° Wind N 10k	Sun/Clouds High 18C° Low 6C° Wind NW 10k	Sunny High 20C° Low 5C° Wind S 5k	Few Showers High 19C° Low 8C° Rain 2-4mm Wind S 20k	Light Rain High 18C° Low 8C° Rain ~5mm Wind N 10k	Mainly Cloudy High 19C° Low 7C°



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Oak Ridges Retirement Community - Bellagio Dining Room

1st Annual Community Garage Sale

Saturday, May 23 • 9:30 am - 12:30 pm

You're invited to donate items or to purchase a table to sell your items at our 1st Annual Community Garage Sale. Help us raise funds for a campaign that allows us to grant 'wishes' for our residents 'living lists'. Last year a few of the wishes we granted were - a helicopter ride, a flying lesson and an east-coast inspired evening. And if you love to shop - this is your day!

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

~ Frank B. Kellogg

## We must be our children's role models

There's no easy fix to humankind's current predicament.

But we have the resources to make things right and chart a course for a bright future.

With the passing of two major government budgets last week, civil servants and politicians tried to do just that. They're largely well intentioned and fully understand our challenges. They work with what they have.

And so do we all.

I have been a bit harsh on our younger generation in recent writings, noting they have a lot to learn. But some recent events have caused me to tilt my head a bit, to get a better view.

The apple doesn't fall far from the tree, my dad was fond of saying. Of course, that can be both a good and a bad thing. It's good when our kids do great things, but bad when they mess up and fingers are pointed.

Hey, it's not easy being a parent. We do what we can. Biology and nature combine to create a human being. Add some nurturing, funny faces, diaper changes and 24/7 duties for the rest of our lives, and these offspring are ready to tackle the world.

Given current realities, I really feel for our young group of future movers and shakers. Careers are somewhat limited today, as those "choice jobs" are becoming scarce. In my day, the world really was our oyster, but today that clam is closed shut in many regards.

If you young bright minds can manage to overcome the financial burdens of post-secondary education, and they do graduate, I truly hope they grab that brass ring.

Of course, the massive civil service is always one of those decent career pathways. So whether you're an engineer, social worker or even journalist, you can find meaningful work with various government bodies and agencies.

Parents have to be cognizant of where their tax dollars go. While the system is what it is, we can see where we're getting the biggest bang for our buck.

Not enough attention is paid to our



Mark Pavilons

regional school boards in the province. They command massive budgets and oversee hundreds of facilities that care for and educate our children. Many see this as the most important aspect of our society, especially since many countries do not have anything close to universal education.

We put our children in the care of others for roughly seven hours a day - more time than we spend with them. For a modest portion of our tax dollars, we receive this care, education, social interaction, extracurricular activities and more.

While parents are active with school councils and school activities, how many take an interest school board decisions, budget talks or extracurriculars? How many even visited a website or spoke to a trustee candidate in the last municipal election?

Our priorities are definitely askew. That is no one's fault but our own.

My faith in our young got a boost recently, thanks to my eldest daughter Lexie.

My first-born, together with her drama classmates, have advanced to the provincial finals of the Sears Drama

Festival, with a student-written piece. I watched them at the regionals and was simply amazed at the story line, quality of acting and precision at which they pulled off this performance. It was compelling. Definitely not your typical high school play that most of us love to forget.

I was so proud and inspired by these kids, and my own daughter, who unfortunately meets a tragic end in the play. Hot on the heels of this was my daughter's election as Student Trustee for the North, for the Dufferin-Peel Catholic School Board. She was elected by her peers in a mini-election that featured some 20 candidates.

She will be attending board meetings, discussing issues with student council representatives, attending conferences, etc.

This is how many politicians are born.

While she had a great speech writer, her delivery, enthusiasm and charisma are things I had little to do with. She won the hearts of her peers and she is led by passion in everything she does.

I was almost silly with excitement the afternoon of her victory. She accomplished what I couldn't. I ran in the municipal election of 2010 in Bolton, seeking the post of regional councillor. There was very little consolation in finishing second.

These events have filled my parental heart with joy. And they also fill me with

optimism, hope and confidence that maybe, just maybe, our planet is in good hands.

But we can't just sit idly by and let the youngins muddle through.

We have to be their role models, their shining examples, their leaders and moral guardians.

We can instill in them many really good qualities, ideas, concepts and a grasp of making this planet a better place. There is nothing wrong with lofty goals.

My daughter has somehow connected with her passionate side and her soul beams with goodness and a strong desire to help others. Noble, indeed.

She's gotten a taste of mission work in less developed nations and hopes to one day join the UN or work with some NGO. She's off to a good start.

In my era, and still today, parents tend to lead their offspring into practical career choices and decent jobs.

In high school, if any of my peers would have blurted out that they wanted to save the world, they would have been on the receiving end of laughter and insults.

I have no idea what kids today are aiming for and whether they ponder the state of the world, or concentrate on filling their pockets.

What does matter is our undying support, praise and commitment.

If that comes with bragging rights, all the better!

### Letter to the Editor

## KERA supports Cleve Mortelliti's suggestion

Kingscross Ratepayers Association (KERA) are supportive of Councilor Mortelliti's position to prohibit lot severances in the older established subdivisions.

As most people in King Township know, Kingscross Estates is a 60-year-old, two-acre subdivision established by visionary Joe Gellany.

KERA has been conducting a door to door questionnaire regarding residents' views on lot severances in Kingscross Estates and we have had strong opposition to severances. In the near future, the results of our survey will be provided to the King Township council.

We thank Councillor Mortelliti for his strong sense of community to protect and preserve established large lot subdivisions.

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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

*Results from last week's poll:*

**Do you support banning prayers at council meetings?**

a) Yes	<div style="background-color: black; width: 55%; height: 15px;"></div>	<b>55%</b>
b) No	<div style="background-color: black; width: 45%; height: 15px;"></div>	<b>45%</b>

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

*Will you take advantage of the increase in contributions to a Tax Free Savings Account?*

a) Yes  
b) No

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



### Brainteaser

There are only three words in the English language that end in "ceed." Can you name them?

**Last week's answer:** Put your clothes on backward!

### King Township Trivia

**Township of King Parks dept provides maintenance to over 80 hectares of parkland and over 300 hectares of passive open land.**

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# Budget shows commitment to jobs, growth

By Mark Pavilons

The federal government's Economic Action Plan 2015 comes as good news to the MPs representing King Township residents.

Peter Van Loan, MP for York-Simcoe, heralded last week's budget, noting it will support jobs and growth in York-Simcoe, "help our families and communities prosper and ensure the security of all Canadians."

The Economic Action Plan 2015 will:  
 \* Fulfill the government's promise to balance the budget.

\* Increase the Tax-Free Savings Account annual contribution limit to \$10,000, effective this year.

\* Reduce the small business tax rate to 9%.

\* Support seniors by reducing the minimum withdrawals required from Registered Retirement Income Funds, to permit seniors to preserve more of

their retirement savings.

\* Introduce a new, permanent, non-refundable Home Accessibility Tax Credit for seniors and persons with disabilities to help with renovation costs so that they can live independently and remain in their homes.

\* Support 100% of families with children by lowering taxes and increasing benefits. An average family will receive \$6,600 in support per year due to measures our government has introduced, such as; the Family Tax Cut, Increases to the Universal Child Care Benefit, Expansion of the Universal Child Care Benefit, increases to the Child Care Expense Deduction, and doubling of the Children's Fitness Tax Credit.

"Economic Action Plan 2015 fulfils our government's commitment to balance the budget by 2015 and provides benefits to all York-Simcoe residents. By balancing the budget and reducing our debt, York-Simcoe families can rest assured that their tax dollars will be used to support the programs they depend on such as health care—rather than paying interest costs," Van Loan said.

The Province of Ontario will receive record high transfer payments to support health care, education, and social programs. Specifically, Ontario will receive \$20.4 billion in federal transfers this year – an increase of \$9.6 billion (or 88%) from under the old Liberal government.

"While we're focused on creating jobs and putting money back into the pockets of hardworking Canadians, Justin Trudeau has the same old Liberal high tax, high debt agenda that will threaten jobs and set hard working families back. Meanwhile, the NDP continues to push risky high-tax schemes like a \$20 billion carbon tax that would hurt Canada's economy and threaten Canadian jobs. Only our Conservative Government can be trusted to manage Canada's economy and keep taxes low for the people of York-Simcoe," Van Loan added.

Oak Ridges Markham MP Paul Calandra welcomed the fulfillment of the government's promise to the Canadian public – a balanced budget. This year the federal budget has a surplus of \$1.4 billion, with a contingency of \$1 billion, proving again that the government continues to be fiscally responsible while encouraging a strong economy.

Canada leads the world in real GDP growth, and has created more than 1.2

million jobs since 2008.

"Our Conservative government has encouraged the prosperity and safety of Canadian families, and our Economic Action Plan 2015 builds on this success.

"Building on our track record, this budget continues to support families through proving continued tax relief, increasing support to Canadian seniors and people with disabilities, and investing in municipal infrastructure projects.

"We are continuing to support Canadian small business and manufacturing. Our government will reduce the small business tax rate, and make major investments in supporting manufacturing and entrepreneurship in Canada. We will also build on our record level support of infrastructure through a special focus on transit and municipal projects.

"Our Conservative government is focused on reducing federal debt, while reducing taxes to record lows. With our new balanced budget we are able to further cut taxes for Canadians, while supporting jobs, growing the economy and keeping Canadians safe," he concluded.

## Video dance, family day new at the Fair

The 165th annual Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair, May 28-31, features some new attractions

Thursday (May 28) is "Toonie Ride" day. Every ride costs only a toonie

Derby Night is Friday, May 29 starting at 7 p.m. This is a crowd favourite and draws spectators and competitors from far and wide.

There's a Much Music Video Dance on Saturday (May 30) night at 7:30 p.m. and admission to the dance is \$5.

Also on Saturday night is the "Pay One Price" midway. For \$28 you can ride all day, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday is Family fun day. Lots of events for the whole family to enjoy!

Don't miss this community event of the year.

For more, visit [www.schomberg-fair.com](http://www.schomberg-fair.com).

## E-waste collection Saturday

Don't know what to do with those old and unwanted electronics? You and your family can properly dispose of your e-waste by rounding it up and bringing it to the arenas in Nobleton and King City and the Trisan Centre in Schomberg this Saturday, May 2, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Not only will you keep these items from entering landfill sites, you'll also be protecting nature and our quality of life, now and forever.

E-waste is a popular, informal name for electronic products nearing the end of their "useful life." Computers, printers, modems, televisions, speakers, VCRs, stereos, photocopiers, typewriters, pagers, radios, scanners, telephones and fax machines are common electronic products as are cell phones, laptops, tablets, video players and recorders, MP3s and cameras. Bring them to the arenas for responsible disposal through refurbishment, recycling and reuse.

Electronic goods put into landfills leach all sorts of harmful chemicals and toxins into our groundwater. Billions of dollars worth of goods that could be refurbished, and precious metals that could be reused, are lost forever.

As you tackle your spring-cleaning have fun "doing your bit" to keep King and the world just a little more green.

Did you know that the program LEAF is now available here in King? Visit <http://www.yourleaf.org/york-region-full-service> for more details. The Full Service Backyard Tree Planting Program provides homeowners with an easy and convenient way to get expert advice on beautifying their yards while simultaneously planting native trees and shrubs that are beneficial to the environment. Trees are planted in backyards only (or in fenced-in side yards).

If planting trees is a bit too much, LEAF makes it easy to plant native shrubs, Garden Kits or edible species around your home. Find out how LEAF can help you get the right plants in the right place to improve biodiversity, brighten up your yard and/or create an important habitat for songbirds and butterflies.

Edible species provide a hyper-local food source in an urban environment, offering a great opportunity to discuss food security and share with your community. Learn more about harvesting the urban forest, and getting the most out of your backyard. For more information visit <http://www.yourleaf.org/shrubs-garden-kits-and-edibles> Quantities are limited so call 416-413-9244 now if you are interested.

Don't forget King's Volunteer Appreciation Celebration on May 7 at the Trisan Centre at 7 p.m. Come and support you and your neighbours' contributions to the community.

The final King Loves Spring event is May 9 when King will be giving away compost and wood chips and selling discounted rain barrels and compost bins at the Public Works Yard. At the Happy Valley Tract you can also help celebrate Migratory Bird Day from 7-9 a.m.

Spring is a great opportunity to Get Outside, Get active and Get Together here in beautiful King. See you there!

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## The word around King

*Are you finding that costs are rising faster than wages?*



**Michael Dimoranno**

"They always are."



**Jeff Mayer**

"Yes. It's an ongoing problem."



**Marco Rodrigues**

"It hasn't affected me terribly, but yes."



**Paul Nealey**

"Especially for kids looking for jobs, it is."

# King citizens provide input into plan reviews

By Mark Pavilons

King's stalwart citizens weren't shy about offering input and being part of their own future.

A Township staff-driven open house drew King's converted – environmentalists, stewards, concerned citizens and business owners – who asked questions and offered input into the 2015 environmental plan reviews. Back-to-back sessions were held in the council chambers last week, giving staff some focus on its submission to Queen's Park.

The province is beginning its 10-year review of the Places to Growth Act, Greenbelt Act, Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and Niagara Escarpment Act.

At this point, the province is gathering input from citizens and groups, asking people to address pertinent issues and concerns. That will help them focus and give them a sense of direction during their review.

King staff noted residents were given questionnaires at the open house with six questions to answer. This will be included in the staff report to be submitted to committee of whole May 11. With input from council, the final staff report will be submitted to the province before the May 28 deadline.

Planning director Stephen Kitchen said the goal was to collect public input, so local concerns are part of King's submission. He did note that residents can provide direct feedback to the ministry itself. He reiterated that the province has not proposed anything at this point.

One resident at the open house said if residents are so inclined, they can go through the various acts line by line, and even recommend changes in word-

ing, to better reflect goals and aspirations.

Input is vital and necessary, she said, adding "this is our chance."

Kitchen was asked about future growth in King's villages and hamlets. While some growth is earmarked for certain pockets, it's not a matter of can they grow, but how.

A local business owner wanted to know how local businesses can be sustainable if residential growth is curtailed.

According to policy planner Gail Speirs-White, 56 people signed in during the evening session and staff was pleased with the attendance. They received 60 comments.

The six broader questions handed out to residents included:

1) How can the plans better support the long-term protection of agricultural lands, water and natural areas?

2) How can the plans be strengthened to ensure our communities make best use of key infrastructure such as transit, roads, sewers and water?

3) How can the plans continue to support the design of attractive, livable and healthy communities that are accessible to all Ontarians at all stages of life?

4) How can the plans better support the development of communities that attract workers and the businesses that employ them?

5) How can the plans help address climate change?

6) How can the implementation of the plans be improved?

The sometimes controversial Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe was adopted in 2006. It was designed to restrict where growth can occur in this part of southern Ontario, calling for

intensification, mixed land uses and setting population and employment figures.

The plan sees King growing to a population of 34,900 by 2031, with some 11,900 jobs.

King Township and York Region both have a vested interest in the provincial review of this and the other plans.

King's current review of the Official Plan addresses Greenbelt conformity. The work undertaken in support of King's OP review will consider closely the review of the provincial plans.

The Greenbelt, which directs land use and division, covers 98% of King. It contains a rigorous set of regulations directed to the protection of the environment, water and agriculture.

The objectives of the plan are to protect against the loss and fragmentation of agricultural land from urban sprawl. The plan also supports a strong rural

economy.

The Oak Ridges Moraine covers some 70% of King and the plan also governs land use. Any development on the Moraine follows strict guidelines and requires detailed studies.

This unique land formation is referred to as Ontario's "rain barrel" and protects ecological and hydrological functions.

The Township is asking that residents provide comments as soon as possible, and no later than May 1. You can submit your suggestions to Speirs-White, via email, gwhite@king.ca.

You can also submit comments through the Ontario Environmental Registry at [www.ontario.ca/ebr](http://www.ontario.ca/ebr) (registry #012-3256). Or you can email comments to the Land Use Planning Review at the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, [landuseplanningreview@ontario.ca](mailto:landuseplanningreview@ontario.ca).



## York crime rate continues to drop

For the 11th year in a row, the overall crime rate in York Region dropped 2.9% in 2014.

The rates for property crimes dropped by 6.8% and robberies decreased by 21.8%

Sexual violations decreased 13.9% in 2014, compared to 2013 during the corresponding period.

Crimes against property dropped by 6.8%.

Hate crimes, however, increased by 42.7% and 9-1-1 calls rose .5% in 2014.

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- 8. Enthralled
- 12. At the \_\_\_ of one's rope
- 15. Chance \_\_\_ lifetime
- 16. Wild ox of Sulawesi
- 17. Geographical belt
- 18. So-so grade
- 19. Frequently, to Byron
- 20. Not stiff
- 21. Hitchcock's "\_\_\_ Window"
- 22. Cut down
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- 25. Infant
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- 29. Hose shade
- 30. Feeling fit
- 31. Sedan, e.g.
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- 41. Irani coin
- 43. Milestone
- 45. Food shop
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- 47. To and \_\_\_
- 48. Persian title
- 50. Indecent
- 52. 551, to Romans
- 53. Debate
- 55. Surrender, as territory
- 57. Comfortably informal
- 59. Verb's counterpart
- 60. Waste allowance
- 61. Unclose, in verse
- 62. Ribbed fabric
- 63. Emily Dickinson, e.g.
- 64. Of the stars
- 67. Arab bigwig
- 69. Let up on
- 71. Gather in a crop
- 73. Highest point
- 76. St. Louis landmark
- 77. Incense ingredient
- 78. Appeal
- 79. Defeat decisively
- 81. Traveled by bus
- 83. Excitement
- 84. Protective shelter
- 85. Pasture measure
- 86. Strong metal
- 87. Downing Street number

**DOWN**

- 1. Honker
- 2. Influence
- 3. Sarcastic composition
- 4. Blow
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- 7. Of the Vatican
- 8. Exceptional
- 9. Have being
- 10. Cashew's relative
- 11. Fortuneteller's card
- 12. Repeat
- 13. Require
- 14. Wet, as morning grass
- 24. Clara Barton, e.g.
- 26. Find fault with
- 28. Piece of wood
- 30. Usefulness
- 31. War hero Murphy
- 33. Flush
- 35. Soldier's lodging
- 37. Electronic component
- 38. More than prompt
- 40. Bond
- 42. Necklace of flowers
- 43. Blunder
- 44. Fashion
- 46. Embrace
- 47. Wind-creating device
- 49. John Malkovich, e.g.
- 51. Possessive adjective
- 54. Remove pins from
- 56. Prevent
- 58. \_\_\_ Christmas
- 63. Drill
- 64. On the beach
- 65. Supply with oxygen
- 66. Pantry
- 68. Purple Heart, e.g.
- 70. Bitterly pungent
- 72. Call up
- 73. Willing's partner
- 74. Sneak a look
- 75. Molding
- 76. Encourage in crime
- 77. Heal
- 80. Vase
- 82. Buck's companion

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# Artists welcome guests at ASK Studio Tour



King Township is home to incredible artistic talent presenting all genres such as fine art, sculptural, textile and more. Some 28 artists were on hand this past weekend for the 10th annual Studio Tour King, presented by Arts Society King (ASK).

Shown are (clockwise from top left) are Patricia Lohman Earl, Darlene J. Winfield, Brigitte Granton and George Burt.

Photos by Mark Pavilonis



## Dr. Martin on petroglyphs

The public is invited to attend a special, free lecture and refreshments and learn about the extraordinary First Nation petroglyphs, rock engravings, of Peterborough and others in Canada.

Dr. Hans is a passionate speaker and has a wonderful collection of images, a slide show and fascinating stories. This lecture may influence your summer holiday plans.

The presentation will take place Sunday, May 3 from 2-4 p.m. at the King Township Museum, part of the lecture series.

From a very early age Martin was interested in Native American culture. When they were young, Hans and his two brothers immersed themselves in an intense hobby concerning Native Americans. Years later, in 1979, his brother Peter sent him an article from the Winnipeg Free Press on the hobby of a Winnipeg woman who studied petroglyphs. The article featured the petroglyphs at the Peterborough Petroglyph Park and they fascinated Hans. He phoned the lady, Jan Cameron, and talked for several hours. Remarkably, the next day a colleague at the Canadian Conservation Institute asked Hans if he knew anything about the impact of acid rain on petroglyphs. Acid rain was his area of research at Environment Canada. From these two conversations grew an obsession with petroglyphs.

He has presented papers, established contacts with experts and in 1996 he evaluated a collection of petroglyph material for tax purposes for the Manitoba Museum. His method of study involves producing rubbing. Some experts vigorously criticize this method, yet, if done properly it creates a remarkable, tangible document that one can take home and study. He has also developed a keen interest in archaeoastronomy and has invented a small field instrument which determines the alignments of the sun, structures or rocks and mountains to within 1 degree.

Attend the talk and be fascinated!

## KING PUBLIC NOTICE Phase 2 Sanitary Sewers in Nobleton

The Township of King has retained Ainley Group to complete the detail design of Phase 2 Sanitary Sewer works in Nobleton, and Ainley will be completing the survey work over the next several weeks.

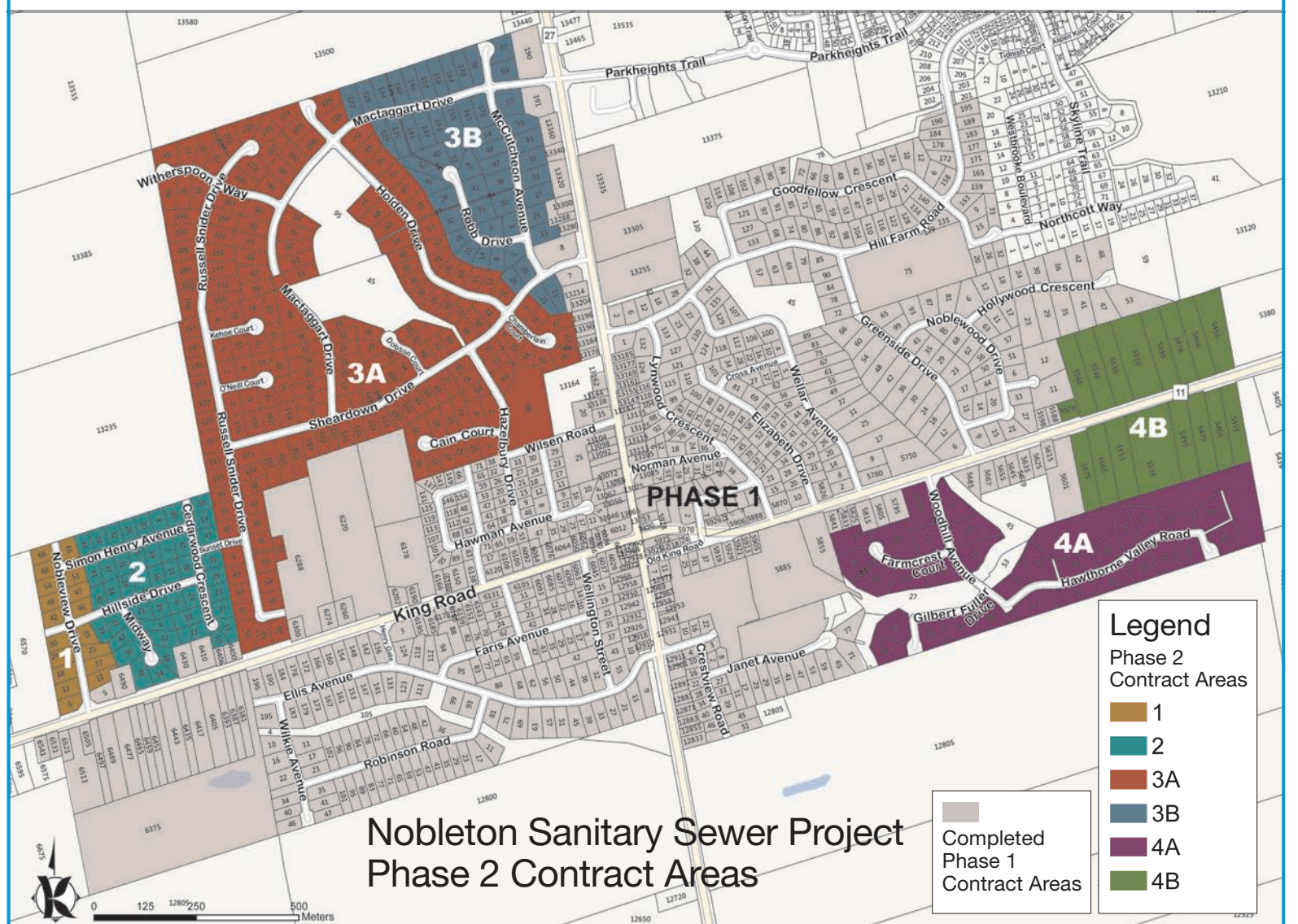
**This does not mean that the Phase 2 project has been approved. This work will determine the sewer design and associated costs for this potential project, and we expect that it will continue through the summer.**

In addition to street surveys being done, individual meetings with homeowners in the Phase 2 Contract Areas (see map) will be arranged to determine the layout of the home's sanitary drainage system, septic tank location and basement depth. Notices will be delivered to homeowners in these areas with more detailed information.

The Township appreciates the cooperation of those affected homeowners. Those with any questions can call the Sanitary Sewer phone line at **905-833-4073** and leave a detailed message. Your call will be answered within one business day.

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## Report reveals record number accessing food banks

By Mark Pavilons

Poverty and hunger are not going away. In fact, the numbers continue to grow in Ontario.

According to the Ontario Association of Food Banks (OAFB) 2014 Hunger Report, almost 375,000 individuals – more than one-third children – are turning to food banks each month. This report also found a 20 per cent spike in first-time use and illustrates some surprising statistics about who is going hungry, and why poverty and hunger numbers haven't dipped since the 2008 recession.

"Since the recession, food bank use increased dramatically from 314,000 in 2008 to levels that have not dipped below 370,000 in recent years," said Amanda King, Ontario Association of Food Banks. "Unstable employment conditions, unsustainable wages and rising costs on essentials like food, transportation, hydro and gas are forcing a growing number of Ontarians to have to choose between paying their bills or putting food on the table."

The 2014 Hunger Report includes a "Working Poor" feature that explores some of the conditions affecting Ontarians who are working but struggling to make ends meet. These include areas where the provincial government is falling short on implementing policies that create long-term solutions to ending poverty and hunger in Ontario.

"We are calling for the Ontario government to implement a monthly Ontario Housing Benefit for low income tenants, based on their rent and income," said King. "We are also making it clear that increased payments and updates to Ontario's social assistance programs, as well as funding for the transportation of fresh healthy foods for Ontario's most vulnerable communities, are crucial."

One of the main factors contributing to food insecurity has been unstable employment. Currently 1.7 million jobs in Ontario are considered insecure, and since 2008, of the jobs created in Canada, 80 per cent have been temporary positions, contributing to the pervasive problem of hunger in Ontario.

"In order to alleviate hunger, the Government of Ontario must step up and implement good public policy that addresses the needs of its most vulnerable citizens," said King. "In the meantime, food banks will continue to provide an essential service to Ontario's hungry."

Some of the highest numbers of food bank users in Ontario are women over 18, (45 per cent), children (35 per cent), people with a disability (30 per cent), new Canadians (10 per cent) and First Nations persons (6 per cent). University students and senior citizens in rural communities remain two of the fastest growing groups of food bank users.

"My local food bank not only provided me with healthy, regular meals, but also with the support I needed to find housing as well as skills and resources to find work," said Jessica Manuel, a business professional and former food

bank user. "I'm grateful for the support services that allowed me the stability and confidence to give my daughter the life she deserved and stop the cycle of poverty that had plagued my family for so many years."

According to the report, 374,698 people accessed food banks across Ontario in March 2014, with 17,182 of them doing so for the first time.

The largest groups of food bank users are children, women over 18, single parent families, individuals who require social assistance and rental tenants.

According to a Metcalf Foundation report, a person is considered the "working poor" if they have an after tax income below the Low Income Measure, have earnings of at least \$3,000 per annum, is between the ages of 18-64, is not a student and lives independently.

Most people who access food banks are either on social assistance or on provincial or private disability support. Sixty four per cent of food bank users are renters compared to only 0.8 per cent of food bank users that are homeless and 1 per cent that are living in a shelter.

Ontario has seen an increase in the number of individuals classified as the "working poor." Between 1996 and 2008, working poverty rates in Ontario increased 73 per cent. This is in part due to Ontario's changing employment structure and the growth in part-time, casual, and/or temporary forms of work.

More than 50 per cent of Ontarians who are considered to be the "working poor" have some type of post-secondary education and are living in a two-person

household.

To download a full-length copy of the 2014 Hunger Report including the Working Poor feature, and to find out more about food banks in Ontario and how you can donate, please visit [www.oafb.ca/hungerreport2014](http://www.oafb.ca/hungerreport2014).

The Ontario Association of Food

Banks (OAFB) is a network of over 125 food banks, and over 1,100 hunger-relief agencies, across Ontario. This includes: breakfast clubs, school meal programs, community food centres, community kitchens, emergency shelters, and senior centres. Together, they serve 375,000 individuals every single month.

## Residents encouraged to report potholes to York Region

York Region is working hard to fill potholes on Regional roads this spring. Potholes are common this time of year and York Region staff regularly patrol Regional roads and schedule repairs accordingly.

York Region is responsible for more than 4,100 lane kilometres of Regional roads. Regular preventative maintenance, including crack sealing and road resurfacing, keeps these roads in good shape and safe for motorists. A proactive approach also helps avoid costly repairs and re-construction projects.

Many factors influence the likelihood for potholes, including exposure to weather; volume of traffic and age of the pavement.

York Region staff also patrol roadways for damage, debris and hazards. Motorists and pedestrians are encouraged to report a road maintenance problem, such as a pothole, to the roads operation dispatch at 905-830-4444 ext. 75200 or email [TRN\\_roads\\_operations\\_dispatch@york.ca](mailto:TRN_roads_operations_dispatch@york.ca). Dispatch is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

To ensure safety, please give workers space and obey all road signs.

For more information on how York Region maintains its roads, please visit [york.ca/roadmaintenance](http://york.ca/roadmaintenance).



Robin Beamish (2nd from the right) presents a cheque for \$2,500 to representatives of the King Township Food Bank – Margaret Hastings, Carol Ann Trabert and Gary Vogan.

## K.J. Beamish extends its generosity

By Mark Pavilons

Fostering a good work ethic and treating employees like family have served K.J. Beamish Construction well over the years.

The family run King business has reaffirmed its support for the community. Company President Robin Beamish presented a cheque for \$2,500 to the King Township Food Bank recently.

Beamish noted that his father, who founded the company, always made sure the employees were well fed, especially during long stints working on the Alaska highway. At the Beamish family dinner table, family meals on Sundays were also popular.

Their facility in King has been their home since 1985 and Beamish is happy to give a little back.

"I try to give where it should go," Beamish observed. The company has also long been a major sponsor for sports teams.

"I'm grateful they are giving close to home," said Food Bank director Carol Ann Trabert.

The company specializes in asphalt and aggregate and concentrates on building highways and parking lots. It boasts a season-high workforce of roughly 700, working primarily in the Barrie, Orillia and Midland areas.

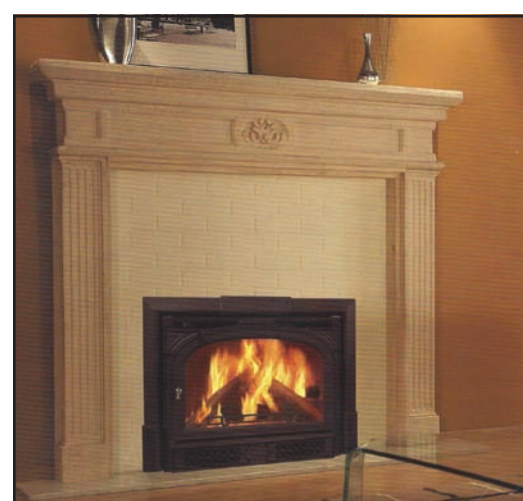
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Volunteers helped spruce up the Schomberg Community Farm during a work day recently.

## Schomberg Community Farm resumes with cleanup

By Jake Courtepatte

It was back to work for the Schomberg Community Farm committee and its advocates.

The young project held its first work day of the year recently, with a number of initiatives on the agenda for the six-acre plot situated just west of Main Street in Schomberg.

A handful of volunteers made short work of cleaning up winter's mess, clearing brush and debris. Most importantly, the area was cleared for construction of the farm's bridge, coming off of Western Avenue.

The project has recently been given the green light, after receiving generous donations from the Township of King, Trisan Construction, and a handful of other local businesses.

Currently, the plot of land is inaccessible for farm equipment to reach for heavier construction and farming. A creek separates the land from Western Avenue, while on the plots north end, the land is below-grade from Highway 9.

Also on the morning agenda was an "insect hotel," a man-made structure made from natural materials that provides insects with nesting facilities. Insect hotels are popular among gardeners for encouraging insect pollination.

A number of other initiatives are already on the table for 2015 at the farm, including a grant application for 20 fruit trees, expected to be planted in late summer.

As for funding, the Schomberg Community Farm will have a fundraising table at the Trisan Centre Garage Sale on May 2. Anyone with good quality items can contact Cheryl at 905-939-8494 for pick-up or delivery.

The committee is asking anyone that wants to have their business, name, or that of a loved one on the bridge to come forward. A 3-inch brass or stainless steel nameplate can be purchased with a minimum \$150 donation to the effort.

For more information on how to contribute, contact schombergcommunityfarm@gmail.com, or visit www.schombergcommunityfarm.com.

## Diabetes awareness workshop

A diabetes awareness workshop will take place Tuesday, May 26 at 7 p.m. at the Nobleton Library, 8 Sheardown Drive, Nobleton.

This is a community workshop that will share information and health tips on living with diabetes. There will be special presentations by registered chiropodist Nicole Joseph on diabetic foot care and optometrist Dr. Melisa Siragusa on diabetic eye care.

Other topics of interest include stress management and diabetes, how to safely implement physical activity into diabetic lifestyle, and making smart nutritional choices. The workshop is supported by the Canadian Diabetes Association and is free of charge. The workshop is open to all, but organizers ask that you please register by calling 905-558-6166 or by email at balancenobleton@gmail.com.

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## Infrastructure gets boost in 2015 provincial budget

By Mark Pavilons

Last week's provincial budget funnelled unprecedented amounts of money into infrastructure, but opponents point to our mounting debt.

Ontario's Finance Minister Charles Sousa released the 2015 Budget, and the investment in infrastructure is aimed at supporting economic growth and new jobs.

The budget acts on the government's commitment to finding more innovative ways to grow the economy while maintaining the vital public services that families and communities rely on.

The Province is also introducing the sale of beer in grocery stores to increase customer convenience and choice while maintaining Ontario's strong commitment to social responsibility.

Ontario is projecting a deficit of \$8.5 billion in 2015-16, less than forecast in the 2014 Budget, and which would be the lowest level since the onset of the global recession. The Province will continue to take a "thoughtful and deliberate approach" to the path to balance, with a deficit of \$4.8 billion forecast for 2016-17 and a return to balance by 2017-18.

The 2015 Budget makes an unprecedented investment of more than \$130 billion in public infrastructure over 10 years. This includes increasing the dedicated funds for Moving Ontario Forward by \$2.6 billion for a total of \$31.5 billion over 10 years. They also plan to invest \$11.9 billion in 2015-16 on infrastructure such as roads, bridges, public transit, water systems, hospitals and schools. The Province will move forward with the partial sale of Hydro One, creating lasting public benefits and ongoing public and ratepayer protections.

The 2015 Budget continues to build Ontario's economy up by increasing funding for the 10-year, \$2.5 billion Jobs and Prosperity Fund to partner with more businesses, enhancing productivity, increasing innovation, growing exports and creating jobs. The 2015 Budget announces that the fund will be increased by a total of \$200 million beginning in 2015-16, increasing the fund to \$2.7 billion over 10 years.

Tackling climate change now to ensure a prosperous economic future and a flourishing society. Ontario will move forward with a cap-and-trade system as its carbon pricing mechanism. Proceeds from a cap-and-trade program will be directed towards key priorities that will help lower greenhouse gas emissions.

The government has a proven track record of strong fiscal management. Since 2010-11, the Province has held average annual growth in program spending to 1.5 per cent, below the rate of inflation, without cutting vital services.

For 2014-15, a \$250 million program review savings target was met through a number of initiatives that identified efficiencies, lowered costs or reduced administrative overhead without affecting front-line services. The program review savings targets are \$500 million for each of 2015-16, 2016-17 and 2017-18.

Managing program expense growth over the medium term, which is projected to be held to an average of 0.9 per

cent between 2013-14 and 2017-18.

Total health sector expense is projected to grow on average by 1.9 per cent per year, education sector expense by 2.0 per cent per year, children's and social services sector expense by 2.9 per cent per year and justice sector expense by 1.5 per cent per year.

Lynda Newman, president of the York-Simcoe Provincial Liberal Association, lauded the budget, noting the deficit is down by \$2.4 billion, and will be balanced by 2017-2018, while continuing to invest in healthcare, education, youth jobs and social supports.

"We've already heard about the doubling of GO train service on the Barrie line in the next five years, as we move towards all-day, frequent service over the next decade. This will make commuting easier throughout our region, from Innisfil to Newmarket, and down to Toronto, along with bus improvements in York Region, including Georgina," she said.

Servicing the debt – the largest in the country – continues to concern York-Simcoe MPP Julia Munro

The PCs contend the budget will make it even harder to live, work, and run a business in Ontario.

"Our PC Caucus laid out key commitments we needed in this budget – none were addressed in the manner we requested. Our priorities were healthcare, energy, and debt management," Munro said. "We put forward ways to help Ontarians, our families and our businesses, but it appears this government thinks people have bottomless pockets and are able to pay and pay, and pay some more."

"Now, the government is prepared to sell revenue-generating assets like Hydro One to pay for the last year's budget initiatives. The new found, one-time money will be used to lower the \$11 billion deficit. It's just a shell game at our expense."

The most alarming part is the amount spent to cover the interest on the \$290 billion debt. The interest on the debt is the fastest growing expense of government – an average annual increase of 5.7%. This is more than the growth in any ministry, including health and education.

"The Liberals are taking money from health care to pay for the interest on the debt. Ontarians can't afford to run their household finances like this and Ontarians can't afford this budget or the direction the government is taking this province," she said.

"In my opinion, and in the opinion of many I represent, this government has lost touch with reality. After 12 years in government, the Liberals are asking Ontarians to pay more to cover scandals, waste, and mismanagement. This budget does not include a clear, detailed plan to balance the budget by 2017-18. My colleagues and I cannot support this budget because it puts our economy further at risk."

Munro pointed out that the economy of Greece hit bottom when its debt reached 80% of its GDP. Currently in Ontario we're at 40% and in a few years, this financial picture "gets very scary."

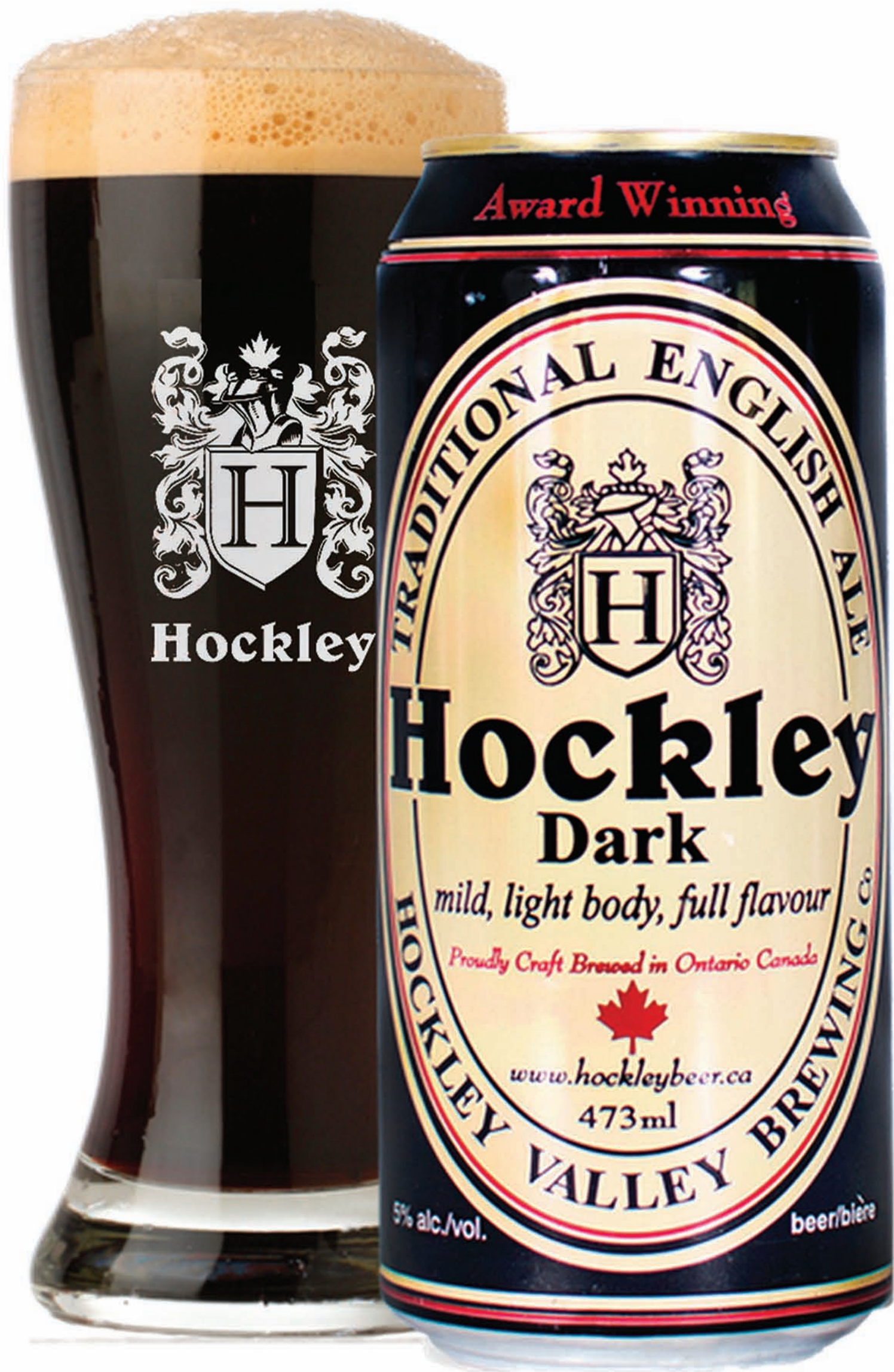
"This is dire," she said.



### Church kitchen dedicated

Nobleton United Church dedicated its newly renovated kitchen April 24 in honour of the late Mary Ball. Mary was a hard-working, gracious lady who spent many hours toiling in the kitchen. The new kitchen is to be called "Mary's Kitchen." The plaque reads: "Mary's Kitchen, dedicated to the loving hands who work in this beautiful kitchen." Mary's daughters (l to r) are Nancy Wooldridge, Valerie Ball, Sue DiFebo, and Barb Goddard. Everyone enjoyed a delicious pasta dinner prepared by Mary's daughter Sue and her husband Gino. Many relatives of Sue and Gino DiFebo were present to enjoy the evening. Many members who have moved away came back to honour Mary's memory with us. Lively fiddle music was provided by Ed Elliotson.

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# SPORTS

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## CDS rugby girls take third in national tourney

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Country Day School's senior girls' rugby team has earned quite a reputation for success over the past few years, continuing with the Canadian Accredited Independent School annual tournament last weekend.

For the second year in a row, the girls brought home third place overall at the CAIS tournament, dominating round-robin play before a tightly contested matchup on Sunday.

The road trip to Port Hope's Trinity College School began with a 69-0 drubbing of Hillfield Strathallan College, a team they will meet again next week in CISAA divisional competition.

"The girls were phenomenal," said head coach Dave Downer. "We couldn't have asked for a better start."

Just over two hours later, the CDS team continued their offensive dominance, this time with a win over Appleby College. The final score was 52-0.

Their first real challenge of the tournament came in Saturday's play, when they took on the top-seeded Bishop's College School from Sherbrooke, Quebec. A wake-up call produced a 40-0 loss for CDS.

"They were in pretty tough," said Downer. "It was an elite-level team

that they just weren't ready for."

From then on, CDS's offensive production wavered, but defensively they stood strong. A 12-5 win over the hosting Trinity College put the girls in the third-place plate game the following day.

Facing another team from Quebec, Sanstead College, they came out on top of a 5-3 score.

For the third straight year, Bishop's College School took home the girls' championship.

The national success is the latest for a team who has utterly dominated the local competition for the past decade. Last May the girls team won their 10th consecutive CISAA championship.

To Downer, he credits the program's success to the rapidly budding nature of the sport.

"Rugby is growing at an incredible rate. It's quite easy to get into, since there are so few contact sports out there for girls. Girls are realizing it isn't just for boys."

He also adds that the university programs aren't very crowded, which could be another draw for girls looking to join the sport.

"They have the opportunity to take their game past the club level and with them into university."

The CDS team has three regular season games to play in the month of May before moving on to the CISAA championships in June.



Country Day School's girls rugby team took a third-place finish at the annual CAIS tournament over the weekend.

Photo by Trinity College School Athletics

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The U11 girls' rep squad of the KNSC captured the title at the recent Toronto event.

## KNSC U11 girls' reps are champions

This is the second year that the Kleinburg Nobleton Soccer Club 2004 Girls Rep team has divided into two teams for The Toronto Futsal League. Last year, the KNSC Blue team played in the final only to lose in a penalty shootout to Wexford.

This year it was the Red team who played in the final against Woodbridge and this year KNSC 2004 Girls emerged as the champions!

The Junior Girls U11 final was held Saturday, April 11 at the Toronto Pan Am Centre, a brand new facility built for Pan Am Games. The stands were filled with supporters and the girls were a bit nervous to play in front of such a large crowd. At times during the game it was so loud that it was almost impossible to hear the coach's instructions from the bench. The loudest fans were the members of the Blue team who came to support their teammates in a great demonstration of camaraderie.

Since the semi-finals the team had been preparing certain strategies and in the final game the girls executed these strategies with consistency.

Solid defence by Hannah and Elizabeth kept the goalie well protected with their 1 vs. 1 determination minimizing the number of shots on net, however, the goalie Elisa earned a shutout by skillfully managing every shot that came her way during the game.

The team powered through ensuring possession with accurate passing and control by the forwards Alyssa, Eva, Isabella, Jaspreet and Sophia, who kept the momentum strong as they skillfully played the ball toward the opposing net. Awesome work by the strikers Sofia and Milena, who showed amazing tenacity and persistence around the Woodbridge strikers' net. The team dominated in all aspects of the game and won convincingly.

Sophia was the final game MVP and the goalkeeper, Elisa, won U11 Player of the Year. Coach Dmitri won Coach of the Year, that rightly should be shared with Assistant Coach Tiffany.

Also thanks to managers Jeanine and Belinda for keeping everything organized at a top level.

# More than 2,000 people lace up for Southlake event

By Brock Weir

Aurora's Stronach Aurora Recreation Complex was bustling by dawn Sunday as thousands gathered to put their best feet forward to raise nearly \$180,000 (and counting) for their local hospital.

Sunday was the Run or Walk for Southlake, the wildly popular annual fundraiser for Southlake Regional Health Centre, which started eight years ago as the Hartwell Challenge. Now presented by Nature's Emporium, the Run/Walk is now very close to

reaching their ultimate goal of raising \$1 million.

"It is so inspiring to think our community would care so much about their hospital to raise \$1 million," said Neila Poscente, CEO of the Southlake Regional Health Centre foundation. "It is fabulous. You're always setting that aspirational, 'Wow, do you think we can do it?' goal, so when we realised that this year, with the support of the community, we could hit that million dollar mark, we were just blown away."

So, what's next when they reach



that goal as pledges continue to roll in?

"Two million!" said Ms. Poscente with a laugh. "Every year, this event has gotten bigger and community support has gotten bigger, so we know we're onto something. The community loves their hospital and they want to partner with us to transform lives."

This was a sentiment echoed by Dr. Dave Williams, President and CEO of Southlake Regional Health Centre.

"At Southlake, we like to say we provide world-class care close to home, and we can't do that if we didn't have a world-class community to be able to support us," he said.

Money raised through this year's Southlake Run will go a long way towards that transformation. Replacing each and every bed at Southlake is a priority right now, said Ms. Poscente, a component of care that can often be overlooked. Further equipment for operating rooms are also needed, she added.

Jamie Pimek is one man who particularly values this path to transformation. Diagnosed with colon cancer at the age of 31, Pimek has served as an ambassador for this year's Run.

"When I first found out, initially I felt like I was in a bad dream," he told runners. "I was in shock disbelief,

and after about the initial half-hour of feeling like I was in this bad dream, I thought to myself, now it is time to put on my work boots, and tackle all of this. I feel amazing. I think I am healthier than I have been in my entire life. Going through this experience has kind of given me a new outlook on life and I just look at things from a different perspective."

Jamie's mother, Jennifer, said her son's initial diagnosis was like a "punch in the stomach." Her first thought was, "Why him?" But she found comfort with Southlake.

"After that, I said to him we live so close to a worldwide cancer centre, so we're going to be fine," she said. "That is so incredibly important because Jamie felt so ill after his chemotherapy. In five minutes we got him home and he was comfortable. It is an incredible thing to have that so close to home."

Jamie agreed. "It made my life that much easier, but having the wonderful support from my friends, my family, my colleagues, just made it worthwhile going there. I knew I was doing it for a reason and all the great people around me helped me battle through it."

Pledging for the Southlake Run is open until May 15. For more information, visit [www.runforsouthlake.ca](http://www.runforsouthlake.ca).

## Special guests at 2nd charity golf challenge

By Mark Pavilons

Community support and special guests are combining to make the 2nd annual Charity Golf Challenge a success.

Organizer Brent Morning is thrilled at the response to this event, which raises money for Friends of We Care, a network of 84 member sponsor organizations from the food service and hospitality industry united by a common goal of bringing joy to kids with disabilities. Friends of We Care relies on events as a major fundraising tool.

Morning is confident they'll surpass last year's total.

The 2015 tournament will be held at Kettle Creek, Cardinal Golf Club's Executive Course on Thursday, June 4.

Friends of We Care has been in existence for over 31 years with the sole purpose of raising money to send children with disabilities to summer camp.

"The impact that Brent has within his community is amazing. Having experienced the great things that Easter Seals provide children personally enables Brent to speak from the heart," said Kevin Collins, executive director of Friends of We Care. "This event will go a long way in helping Friends of We Care achieve its goal of assisting kids with disabilities attend summer camp."

Morning is thrilled to have four-time Canadian Olympian skier Brian Stemmler as the special guest again this year.

Also on hand will be Canadian actor Neil Crone, best known as Fred Tupper on the Little Mosque on the Prairie. He also played Ray Cooper on the TV show Really Me, running 2011-2013. Crone is also a Second City veteran improviser, host, stand-up comic and winner of a Canadian Comedy Award. Neil is also an award-winning newspaper columnist and children's author.

Following golf, there will be a buffet lunch at Cardinal and a small silent auction. Items for the auction include an autographed photo of hockey legend Bobby Orr, and an autographed jersey from Jonathan Toews of the Chicago Black Hawks.

"Cardinal has been great hosts," Morning said. "It's something I enjoy doing."

The cost is only \$85 per person to play is limited to 72 players.

If you have any questions about this event or, if you would like to donate a prize or auction item please contact Brent Morning at 905-841-5735 or email [charitygolfchallenge@gmail.com](mailto:charitygolfchallenge@gmail.com).



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# Tennis is for everybody at the Nobleton Tennis Club

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

For 20 years, Nobleton's tennis community has worked to expand the reaches of their sport of choice to the King community.

Of the four tennis courts at the Nobleton Rec. Centre, the tennis club has exclusive playing rights to two.

"You pay for exclusive use of the courts, but we also have some very welcoming programs available," said Karen Wright, vice-president of the club.

Now running more programs than ever, the club welcomes all ages and skill levels to try the fast-paced, high-cardio sport of tennis.

"We have junior and adult house league, we give lessons, we even run socials," said Wright. "We offer a lot of organized playing opportunity, rather than just saying 'courts are there, go find someone to play with.'"

Now in the midst of registration season, the club is already looking forward to higher interest in the

summer months by offering an introduction clinic at the beginning of June.

"We really want as many people to try the sport and see what it's like," said Wright.

The clinic will be held by the local pro, Chris Kedrzycki, and does not require registration with the club.

Boasting around 100 members, the Nobleton Tennis Club has experienced a resurgence in membership and interest over the past few years.

Wright said the club began with a small group of people building two courts.

"It was a wonderful, vibrant club. They worked hard to raise the money for the courts, and it was a labour of love."

She said things then "sort of fell off" for the club, experiencing a decline in membership and entering a state of decay.

But the last three or four years have been "active and rebuilding" ones, particularly due to their expansion of programs for kids.

"The kids coming into the pro-

grams has generated a lot of interest," said Wright. "We're running summer camps, kids lessons ... trying to get them into the sport early."

Tennis has been on the rise in Canada over the last few years, a large part due to the success of young stars like Milos Raonic and Eugenie Bouchard. Both have brought Canada to the forefront of the tennis world, providing icons

for young athletes to look up to and strive to be.

"All of this Canadian talent is making kids want to play tennis," said Wright. "It's wonderful to see. It's a sport that anyone can play."

Registration for the season is now open online, at [www.nobleton-tennisclub.com](http://www.nobleton-tennisclub.com). You can also find the club on Facebook, as well as on Twitter @nobletontc.



Lance McCormick throws a pitch against the Midland Indians in regular season action last year. The Nobleton Cornhuskers open their season in the first week of May.

## Car enthusiasts gather in Schomberg

Car and motor enthusiasts shared some shop talk over coffee during an event held in Schomberg Sunday morning.



Canadian rally team "Rally Sputnik" hosted a cars and coffee meet-up in conjunction with the Toronto-based Maple Leaf Rally Club, in front of the Grackle Coffee Shop.

Shop owners Bryce and Amanda Baker are two-thirds of the Schomberg-based rally car team, entering in competitions across Ontario and Quebec since 2005.

Bryce noted they had roughly 30 cars, from a 1936 Rolls Royce to a 2014 Camaro, and around 100 people came by to enjoy the beautiful weather.

"It's not often you see a 1930s luxury car with a V12 motor next to a 1991 rally car with no interior and a turbocharged 4 cylinder motor next to a 1968 Mustang," Baker said.

You can find out more about the event at [www.rallysputnik.com/cars-n-coffee](http://www.rallysputnik.com/cars-n-coffee). To learn more about Grackle's products check out [www.gracklecoffee.com](http://www.gracklecoffee.com).



## Cornhuskers open NDBL season first week of May

By Jake Courtepatte

Baseball season is just around the corner, and the Nobleton Cornhuskers are hoping that the warm weather brings about a new beginning for the team that struggled in 2014.

King Township's premier men's baseball team will once again be lacing up their cleats in the North Dufferin Baseball League, looking to put behind them a season that once again ended early via regular season elimination.

The core of the team should remain intact, including the return of Nobleton's three all-star players, Steve Scobie, Kevin Winters and Eric McLoughlin. Eric Jones and Dan Rosario return as coaches.

After a promising start to the season, a string of injuries and scheduling conflicts sent the Huskers into a downward spiral, going the last few weeks without a win and dropping sharply out of the playoff race.

They finished the season with a 7-16-3 record, falling to twelfth place in the league.

The season is set to open for the Huskers against the Barrie Angels on May 6, returning to Nobleton Sports Park once again behind Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Arena. First pitch is set for 8:30p.m.

The AA-tier league will once again field 14 teams, replacing the Bolton Brewers with a second Creemore squad, the Creemore Barons. The Brewers have moved to AAA ball to play in the Greater Toronto Baseball League after enormous success in the NDBL.

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



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# Garage, bake sale at Nobleton United

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
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### St. Paul's Church

On Friday, May 1, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Join us Sunday, May 3 at 10 a.m. as we celebrate our Anniversary. Jeff's message this week - "How Big?" First-Link child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Regular Kidz-Konnection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

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

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

Nobleton United  
By Nancy Hopkinson

April 26 is the fifth Sunday of Easter and is Camping Sunday.

Do you remember the joy of camping, enjoying nature, water activities, learning new skills (crafts and paddling a canoe), singing songs? Come and refresh your memories of camp, while learning about the various camps that the United Church has for youth today, specifically Camp Simpresa and Camp Big Canoe.

Don't miss our big Garage and Bake Sale this Saturday May 2, 8 a.m. to noon. Join us for breakfast for bacon on a bun. The sale will be in our lovely renovated lower hall. There is a chair lift to ride down the 7 steps and there is a new accessible washroom on each level.

On Saturday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m., we celebrate the life of Ozzie Harris, a devoted husband and father and a faithful member who loved to sing.

On Mother's Day, May 10, there will be two baptisms: Connor Harris and Felix Rogers. Come and celebrate with us.

Tuesday, May 12 from 5-7 p.m. is the

next Messy Church. There are choices of activities that appeal to various ages from 2 years to teenagers. The children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. You do not need to be a member of the church to come. Bible story time with a song starts at 6 and we eat at 6:15 p.m. There is no charge for this. When we finish eating, you can return to the activities or socialize. Messy Church is always the second Tuesday of the month. This is an intergenerational activity of faith, food and fun.

The Dunk Tank challenge takes place on Victoria Day, May 18 outside the Nobleton Arena. This is a fundraiser and 100% of the profits will be used for Outreach Ministry which supports Youth programs (Messy Church), Seniors' programs and other community based events. The cost is \$5 for 3 balls, or \$2 for 1 ball. We have 10 confirmed nominees to be dunked: Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillor David Boyd, Jim Streb, dentist Dr. Pesin, Minister Brian Nicholson, firefighters Alf Budweth, Dave Budweth, Dan King, Nick Consalvo and Gino DiFebo. We need some women to be dunked! It's fun. Do volunteer. 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 each person will be available to be dunked.

### St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's annual Pasta Night is Friday, May 8 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church basement hall. Tickets at the door, \$10 per adult, \$5 (children 3 to 12), children under 2 free. All welcome to come and enjoy an authentic Italian dinner.

St. Mary's Knights of Columbus host their 18th annual Golf Tournament on May 14. Tee off at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club, Nobleton. The cost, including lunch, golf and dinner, is \$200 per person. It's a team scramble format and includes cart and prizes.

For more information contact Kamari at 905-859-3707. Proceeds to SM Building Fund & other charitable events.

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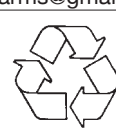


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# History of 'Doubting Thomas' explored

From Page 15

## Nobleton Women's Recreational Softball

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## Anglican Parish

As the church season of Easter continues Anglicans in Nobleton note that the name Doubting Thomas commands attention.

Who was Doubting Thomas? Well Christians believe he was one of Jesus's 12 apostles. The name Thomas is Toma in Aramaic the dialect of Hebrew Jesus and his apostles spoke and means twin. This apostle is referred to in the Bible's New Testament as "Thomas called Did-

ymus" which is Greek for twin. While he is mentioned in the Gospels, nothing in them tells anything about Thomas's background and he only comes into focus as more than a name in St. John's Gospel, firstly when Jesus on his way to Jerusalem goes to Bethany, a village close by where his friend Lazarus, brother of Mary and Martha, had just died.

The apostles are afraid to go with Jesus because the extreme danger posed by those vehemently opposed to him but Thomas spoke up saying "Let us go too, and die with him."

Later in this gospel at the Seder dinner often called the Last Supper when Jesus said "I am going now to prepare a place for you... You know the way to the place where I am going." Thomas then replied "Lord, we do not know where you are going, so how can we know the way?" Jesus answered: "I am the Way..."

After his resurrection when Jesus revealed himself to his apostles for the first time Thomas was not present. Later when he was told of this he said "Unless I can see the holes that the nails

made in his hands and put my finger into the holes they made, and unless I can put my hand into the wound in his side, I refuse to believe." Eight days later Jesus reappeared and told Thomas to touch his wounds. Now Thomas the doubter became Thomas the believer exclaiming "My Lord and my God."

But the word doubting persisted to be associated with this apostle throughout Christian history. Today a doubting Thomas refers to a person who must see physical evidence of something before he/she accepts it as being true. Thomas comes into the Bible for a fourth and last time when in St. John's Gospel he is mentioned as one of the apostles present when Jesus once again appeared to them, standing on the shore while they fished on Lake Tiberias (Sea of Galilee).

At this point Thomas fades from Biblical accounts. But tradition has it that after the gathering of Jesus's followers in Jerusalem to celebrate Pentecost a Jewish festival held 50 days after Passover he began a journey that would take him to northern Mesopotamia (modern Iraq) and the ancient city of Orhay the Romans renamed Edessa (now Urfa in

modern Turkey) and then beyond the borders of the Roman Empire into the territory of the Parthians, bitter enemies of Rome, (modern Iran). Early accounts especially the Acts of Thomas written in Syria during the 3rd century AD tell he spent some 20 years teaching about Jesus and establishing Christian communities in Parthia. There are other accounts that claim during this time he met up with the three Wisemen (Magi) and converted them to Christianity.

Around 52 AD Thomas travelled to India and after a brief stay in that country's northwest region he travelled south to the Malabar coast and he found a small Jewish community where he settled. Here he converted and baptized several people, including Jews and Indians, into the Christian faith thus founding the Nasrani — from the term Jesus of Nazareth Christian community sometimes called the St. Thomas Christians During Thomas's lifetime this community which included a local Indian prince grew to 17,000 people.

Thomas became and still is a popular boy's name among this ancient Christian sect.

Thomas's death around 70 AD is shrouded in mystery. Some accounts say he died a martyr having been speared to death at Mylapore now part of the large industrial city Chennai (Madras) and this event is vividly portrayed in the famous 16th century painting "the Martyrdom of St. Thomas" by Flemish artist Peter Paul Rubens. But other accounts say he died when struck accidentally by a fowler's arrow. He was buried in Mylapore and years later some of his relics were taken to Edessa, long a Christian centre, where it is thought he began his missionary work. In the 13th century the Turks captured Edessa but before the church containing Thomas's relics was destroyed they were removed and taken out of the city from where they began a journey west briefly staying on the Greek island of Chios before reaching Italy and ending their journey in Ortona (a city well known to Canadian veterans of World War II). Here they were put into a beautifully carved solid silver chest called a reliquary which was placed before the high altar in the cathedral rebuilt in the 1200s and renamed St. Thomas the Apostle Basilica. The original silver chest was stolen in a sea raid by Ottoman Turks. The dumped relics were recovered and later placed in a new magnificently carved gilded bronze chest and placed in the basilica's crypt. This chest was hurriedly hidden during the battle when Canadian forces liberated Ortona from the Nazis but the basilica was badly damaged.

Christian descendants of the apostle's original Christian community, now numbering several hundred thousand people in southern India, believe most of Thomas's relics are enshrined in the ancient church built over the site of his tomb in Mylapore, part of the Gothic style St. Thomas the Apostle Cathedral.

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# All Saints' rummage sale raises \$10,000!

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The next two Sundays we look forward to the Rev. Dr. John Vissers continuing his series of three sermons on three "Great" texts in Matthew's Gospel: The Great Confession, The Great Commandment and The Great Commission. We'll be looking at the Great Commandment this Sunday.

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**All Saints**  
By *Nicola Skinner*

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# Stop by for tea at Christ Church event

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### Schomberg United Church

The Property and Finance Committee of the Schomberg United Church is sponsoring a Plant, Bake & Craft Sale at the Church (31 Church St.) on Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to noon.

This sale features home-grown, home-made, and hand-made wonders of our lives like plants from our gardens, baking from Mom's kitchen, precious items like soaps, jewellery, stitched and sewn creations, preserves ... the imagination runs wild.

So come out on the 9th and let your imagination run wild. Support your

Schomberg United Church. All the churches in town need your support!

### Spring Tea at Christ Church

Why not join us on Saturday, May 2 for our annual Spring Tea at Christ Church, Kettleby?

Tea will be served from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. So come and enjoy our hot scones, tasty treats topped with homemade jams and delicious Devonshire cream. Tickets will be available at the door – adults \$5 and children \$2. Christ Church is located at 292 Kettleby Road.

You will see a tempting collection of items for sale. Our prices are reasonable and the selection is varied. The bake table is one of the most popular destinations. There will be a wide variety of freshly baked goods: a full array of homemade pies, cakes, cookies and squares, packaged and ready to take home to the family. Sev-

eral other tables will offer books for sale, as well as "treasures past and present."

In addition, there will be a new bonus feature this spring, a Master Gardeners clinic.

As well as offering a bounty of heritage plants, vegetable and native plants for sale, we are going to host an "Ask an Expert" clinic. Master Gardeners will be here and ready to answer your gardening questions. Let these experts advise you about all those prickly problems that suddenly bloom in spring.

Look for the "Ask an Expert" display on the lawn, in front of the church. They begin early at 11 a.m. and finish at 3 p.m.

Donated items are also welcome. For additional information, please call Carol Ann Trabert at 416-559-7896 or Therese de Vries at 905-898-4939.

### Schomberg Fair

The Schomberg Fair members

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

See what's new at the Fair this year and what exhibits both you and your children can enter. Who knows, maybe you have a secret champion baker lurking in your midst!

### Nobleton Victoria Day

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

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

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



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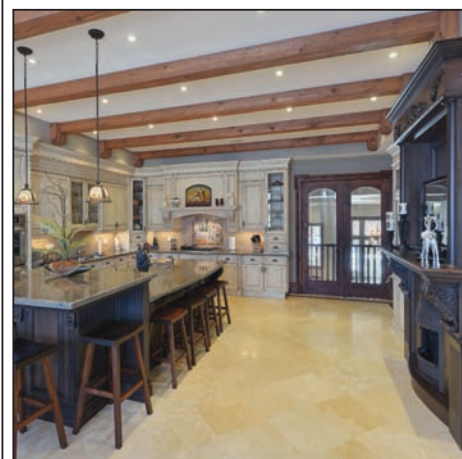
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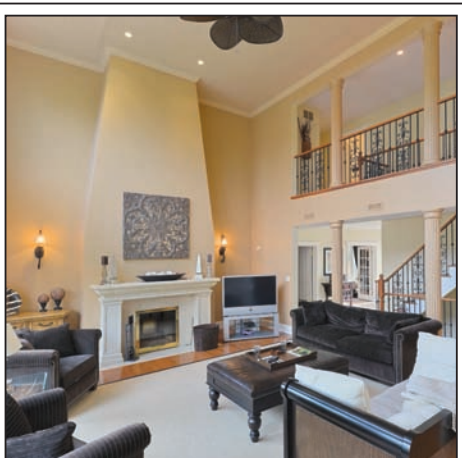
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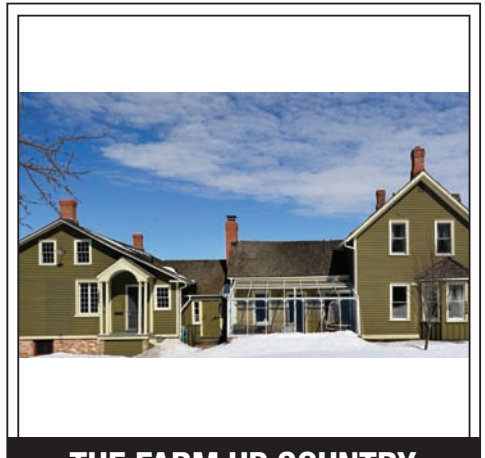
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