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King Township staff once again showed their heart, raising almost \$10,000 for the United Way. They presented the cheque last week to Laura Weir of the United Way Toronto & York Region.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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Township staff dedicated to helping others

By Mark Pavilons

King staffers are a compassionate bunch. In fact, their fundraising efforts will go a long way. Township staff presented a cheque to the United Way of Toronto and York Region for \$9,812.60 last week, the fruits of their labours. Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he wanted to personally thank staff for their contributions. For such a small organization, this amount is “outstanding,” he said. “We’re very proud of you for giving back,” he added.

King CAO Susan Plamondon said through special events and payroll deductions, staff always rise to the challenge. “King staff have big hearts and share readily for those in need,” she observed. Laura Weir, associate manager, resource development of the United Way Toronto & York Region, said they’re thankful for King’s ongoing support. “A lot of people have been helped in King and beyond,” she said. Staff began their fundraisers in 2011 and to date, they have raised a total of \$42,000.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, November 30, 2015

5:00 pm – Special Committee of the Whole Working Session
Identification / Inventory of Township Owned Lands
6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, December 7, 2015

6:00 pm – Special Council Public Planning Meeting
Official Plan Amendment & Zoning By-law Amendment
Applications
File No. OP-2015-03 & Z-2015-08
Properties: 22 & 32 Snowberry Lane, King City
Owner(s): Ellen & Tara McCarthy

Monday, December 14, 2015

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole
Draft 2016 Budgets & Business Plans

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

COMPETITIVE BIDS

The Township of King has issued a Tender Document for the following project:

Bid Call No. 2015-T19 – CHURCH STREET RECONSTRUCTION, SCHOMBERG

Urbanization, reconstruction and servicing works for Church Street and neighbouring roadways within the Village of Schomberg, Township of King.

Tender documents are available only through www.biddingo.com/king.

Interested Bidders must first register online with Biddingo.com.

Bids, marked as to contents, sealed in an envelope, box, container or package with the Official Bid Label clearly visible and affixed securely to the Bidder's sealed Bid as per the Tender Document, will be received by the Township

NOT LATER THAN 3:00:00 p.m. Local Time THURSDAY NOVEMBER 26, 2015

REMINDERS

WATER BILLS

Due Date: November 5th, 2015

As of November 5, 2015, Water Bills are now past due. Please contact the Finance Department immediately if you have not received your bill.



BILL PAYMENT OPTIONS: Payments can be made by pre-authorized bank withdrawal, at most financial institutions, including via personal online banking, by cheque or through the Township's Online Services portal at www.king.ca. If paying in person at a financial institution, please present the entire bill. When making payments electronically, enter your account number with no decimal (i.e. 10 digits only). After hours water payments can be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.

Pre-Authorized Debit Program (PAD): PAD programs are available for both property tax and water dues. Enrolment form is available online at: www.king.ca/Government/Departments/Finance/Pre-Authorized%20Payments/Pages/default.aspx.

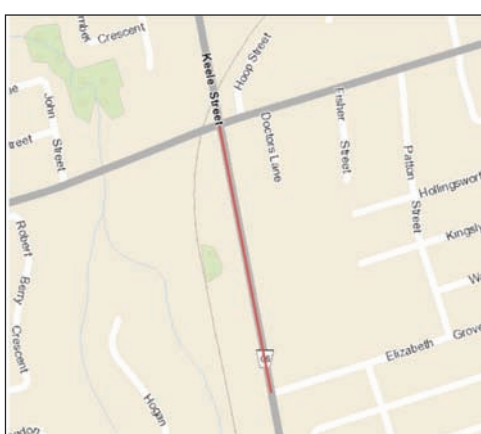
The next enrolment deadline for both property tax and water bill PAD programs is **December 1st, 2015**. Please visit our website for details.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION: TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE KEELE STREET, KING CITY

There will be a scheduled temporary road closure of Keele Street in King City between King Road and Elizabeth Grove on Saturday, November 21st, 2015, from 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. to facilitate the annual Christmas in King City festival. Please see the closure map below for details:

[Map of Road Closure Area:](#)



Access to properties will be maintained for affected residents; motorists will be required to take alternative routes during this period. On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

For more information, please contact:
Tasha Veer, Recreation Coordinator – Marketing & Special Events
905-833-5321 ext. 5223, tveer@king.ca

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE – UPCOMING MEETINGS

2016 BUDGETS & BUSINESS PLAN

Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City, ON

RE: Draft - 2016 Budgets & Business Plan
Monday, December 14, 2015 at 6:00 p.m.

The Township of King Draft 2016 Budgets & Business Plan will be considered at the December 14, 2015 Committee of the Whole Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment. Budget information will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Thursday, December 10, 2015.

RE: Consideration of By-law for Adoption: 2016 Budgets & Business Plan
Monday, January 25, 2016 at 6:00 p.m.

The Township of King adoption of the 2016 Budgets & Business Plan, will be considered at the January 25, 2016 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend. Budget information will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Thursday, January 21, 2016.

For further information regarding the Budget process please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca or contact:

Allan Evelyn, Director of Finance and Treasurer, aevelyn@king.ca
Jeff Parks, Manager of Budgets and Accounting, jparks@king.ca

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(Note: If necessary, Committee of the Whole may retire into Closed Session to discuss Personnel Matters)

Kathryn Smyth
Director of Clerks/By-law Enforcement
Township Clerk

NOTICE OF MEETING

Special Committee of the Whole Working Session Clerks Department- "Identification/Inventory of Township Owned Lands"

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a Special Committee of the Whole Working Session for:

- Clerks Department - "Identification/Inventory of Township Owned Lands"

Monday, November 30, 2015 - 5:00 p.m.
In the Council Chambers
2075 King Road, King City, ON

Kathryn Smyth
Director of Clerks/ By-law Enforcement
Township Clerk



Christmas in King City:

November 21st, 5 – 9 pm
at Keele Street & King Road

Schomberg A Main Street Christmas:

December 5th, 3 – 9 pm
at Main Street in Schomberg

Christmas in Nobleton:

December 6th, 5:30 - 8:30 pm
at Hwy. 27 & Sheardown Drive

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

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

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7TH , 2015 AT 6:00 P.M.

at the Township of King Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City to consider a proposed Zoning By-law and Official Plan Amendment under Section 22 and 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment submitted by Ellen McCarthy and Tara McCarthy under Planning File Nos. OP-2015-03 and Z-2015-08, concern two properties located in King City, municipally known as 22 and 32 Snowberry Lane. The property known as 22 Snowberry measures approximately 1.01 hectares (2.50 acres) and supports a newer dwelling while the property known as 32 Snowberry measures approximately 1.05 hectares (2.59 acres) and supports an older dwelling.

The proposal would see a lot boundary adjustment whereby a 0.32 hectare (0.79 acre) piece of land from the 22 Snowberry lot be added to the 32 Snowberry lot and a subsequent severance of this lot would result in a new lot measuring 0.62 hectares (1.53 acres) with 37.66 metres (123.5 feet) of frontage while a retained portion of 32 Snowberry would measure 0.76 hectares (1.88 acres) with 55.13 metres (180.8 feet) of lot frontage. The property known as 22 Snowberry would result in a lot size of 0.69 hectares (1.70 acres) with a frontage of 44.87 metres (147.2 feet). It is intended that the existing dwelling at 32 Snowberry would be demolished and new dwellings constructed on the retained lands and the new lot.

The subject lots are designated 'Estate Residential 1 Area' by the King City Community Plan (OPA #540) and are zoned Estate Residential (ER1) by Zoning By-law #74-53, as amended. The purpose of the Official Plan Amendment application is to add site specific policies to the severance policies to facilitate the creation of one (1) additional residential lot by way of consent. The purpose of the Zoning By-law Amendment application is to reduce the lot area minimum requirement of 0.8 hectares (2 acres) and the lot frontage minimum of 60 metres (197ft.) in the ER1 zone to provide for the consents.

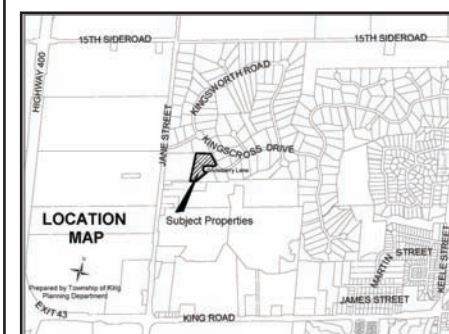
IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed official plan (or official plan amendment) is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council of the Township of King to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed official plan (or official plan amendment) is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

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

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Official Plan or Zoning By-law Amendments, including the proposed Draft Zoning By-law for the site, is available for inspection at the Township Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting File Numbers Z-2015-08 and OP-2015-03 at (905) 833-5321.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 17TH, DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2015.



Alexander Harras
Deputy Clerk/
Strategic Initiatives
Township of King

Comments and personal information are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter c.P. 13 as amended, and will become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form. Personal information will be protected in accordance with Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA), all information received other than personal information may be included in the documentation which will become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information, please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321.

You are invited to a Community Consultation (World Café)™

King Township Library is hosting a community event designed to build a collective vision for its future as we explore expanding and revitalizing the Schomberg Library branch. We need you – your ideas, your vision, your conversation. The café style event is informal and fun with a presentation to get ideas flowing, followed by beat-the-clock round table café style conversations.

Together we will explore the importance of resources in the community, what is needed now and in the future, and look at what other libraries are doing in their communities. Bring your ideas and enthusiasm, and we'll do the rest.

DATE: Wednesday December 2nd 2015
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Schomberg Library Branch – 77 Main Street
RSVP/MORE INFORMATION: g.delborrello@kinglibrary.ca

Please RSVP to g.delborrello@kinglibrary.ca no later than Monday November 30th, 2015 to ensure we can accommodate all interested participants.



Borcsock Royal champ, attains a world record

By Mark Pavilons

A keen vegetable grower in King Township has once again collected a lot of ribbons from the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto. She also broke a world record along the way.

Joanne Borcsok, affectionately known as "the Queen of the Royal" has broken the world record for the largest beet. She has been submitting entries for vegetable and giant vegetable categories for years. The winning ways was a family affair this year.

This specimen weighed in at 53.4

pounds, almost double that of her closest competitors, including Karoly Borcsok, whose 24.4-pound beet took second.

Joanne was named as the Grand Champion Giant Vegetable Exhibitor and earned several "Royal Bests."

Jennifer Borcsok was tops in the cabbage category, with one weighing 51.6 pounds. Joanne was second with one at 50.6 pounds, while Karoly took 5th.

Joanne and Karoly came 1st and 2nd respectively in ornamental/flowering cabbage by diameter.

The family ruled in carrot root by length. Joanne was first with one that

measured 7'9" while Karoly and Jennifer finished 2nd and 3rd, about a foot and a half behind.

Joanne and Karoly fell to 3rd and 4th in carrot root by weight.

Karoly, Joanne and Jennifer took 3rd through 5th in marrow by weight. The trio dominated the top three in parsnip root by length, ranging from Joanne's of 8'3" to Jennifer's of 7'8". By weight, their parsnips were good for 2nd through 4th place ribbons.

Joanne was the proud owner of a 5.2-pound potato, good for first. Her nearest competitor tipped the scales at 3.8 pounds.

Joanne took 1st in giant onion by weight, with a 2.6-pound specimen.

Karoly and Joanne took 1st and 2nd in sunflower head by diameter, with 1'7" and 1'6.5" respectively.

In the kohlrabi category, with Karoly was 2nd at 50.8 pounds, while Joanne took 3rd with one at 49 pounds. Jennifer earned a 4th with her 41.8-pounder.

Joanne was tops in turnip by weight, with an 18.8-pounder.

Joanne's 19'4" corn stalk was good for



1st in that category, while Karoly took second at 14 feet, one inch.

Joanne and Karoly were all alone in the sunflower stalk by height category.

Joanne's forte seems to be the smaller veggies. In the giant pumpkin/squash category, she finished 5th with one that weighed 915 pounds. The winner came in at a whopping 1,398.6 pounds!

Child reports mother for impaired

By Mark Pavilons

A nine-year-old boy truly understands the dangers of drinking and driving. So much so, that he reported his own mother.

York Regional Police charged a 52-year-old woman after receiving a 9-1-1 call from her son, advising that his mother was drinking and driving with him in the car.

On Nov. 11, just before 4:30 p.m., York Regional Police received a 9-1-1 call from a mobile phone. There was no voice contact, but there were sounds indicating the call was coming from a vehicle. The call taker phoned the mobile phone back and spoke to a boy that answered the phone. He told police that he was in a van with his mom, who was drinking and driving. The boy sounded scared, but was able to tell the call taker his name, that he was nine, where he was, the description of the van and where he lives. Eventually his mother got on the phone telling police that she had just one drink, that she was fine before hanging up the phone.

Police were able to determine that the van had driven from the area of Dufferin Street and 17th Sideroad in King Township where the call originated, to the area of Columbus Way and Mulock Drive in the Town of Newmarket where it was stopped by officers. The driver of the vehicle, a 52-year-old woman from Newmarket, was placed under arrest for Impaired Driving. The driver was taken to the police station where she blew more than twice the legal limit for alcohol and was subsequently charged with Impaired Driving and Over 80.

York Regional Police encourages everyone to call 9-1-1 if they believe a motorist is impaired by drugs or alcohol. They will respond to these calls promptly as they are considered to be crimes in progress.

From Thursday, November 19 to Wednesday, November 25

THURS 19TH	FRI 20TH	SAT 21ST	SUN 22ND	MON 23RD	TUES 24TH	WED 25TH
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~ Frank B. Kellogg

Kids and toys really help make spirits bright

As the holiday season approaches, a smile creeps up on most parents' faces. We don't know exactly where this little bit of joy comes from, but it likely has to do with our kids.

My mother always associated Christmas with children and her own youth and family traditions. In her day, gifts were never the centrepiece of the celebrations. It was the awe that was Christmas, the music, food, and family gatherings. Put simply, it was love and that indescribable feeling of mystery that permeates the season.

In her youth, kids were given one special toy and they cherished that single item (usually their favourite) with all their might.

If we close our eyes tightly, I think we can all remember that one or two really neat toys from our childhood. In my era, Hot Wheels were always a solid choice and I never tired of making these cars whiz down that orange track. The best was, of course, Rock 'Em Sock 'Em Robots which arrived in the mid-1960s and saw a resurrection in the 2000s.

Any parent who has children knows full well the evolution of toys in our midst. Any trip down the aisle of any retailer will expose you to a cornucopia of modern wonders - playthings that were unimaginable a decade ago.

Kids today have it made. I have yet to shed my inner child and I am often on the lookout for "collectibles" on various online sites. My tastes centre around miniature model aircraft and spacecraft, typically available from Asian suppliers. To offer that unique item,



Mark Pavilons

there's always Shapeways or Sculpteo, on which designers provide plastic, laser-cut models of every description.

While toys themselves have changed, the joy around them has not.

Venerable toy and game distributor Hasbro offers a great lineup for the young and young at heart this holiday season.

There's a range of Play-Doh products and who among us doesn't remember that stuff, that dates back to the mid-1950s?

Marvel action figures abound and given their popularity lately, this fascination won't end any time soon. I'm sure there are adult collectors out there

who buy them and display them in the package in their "man caves." Spider Man, Captain America and Guardians of the Galaxy seem to be fan favourites.

There's a line of Nerf products that continue to thrill young and not so young. These soft weapons are great for basement skirmishes among siblings. Trust me, it's one of the best ways for them to get their frustrations out and even bond! Zombies don't stand a chance in the face of the Zombie Strike lineup.

For the girls, the Nerf Rebelle line gives them all they need to take on their male counterparts. Believe it or not, these items have been quite empowering for my little, assertive girl child.

As the world is poised to welcome the latest installment of the Star Wars saga, toys and vehicles are front and centre. There are a host of action figures, lightsabers, spaceships and miniatures.

For the girls, there is a wide variety of playthings that will keep them busy long after the holidays fade away.

Baby Alive continues to be a popular choice.

Doh Vinci, a creative play set that provides hours of self-absorbed fun, is another great choice. My daughter enjoyed hers immensely.

Annual favourites, The Littlest Pet Shop, has proven its longevity. I remember when my first-born, who's now 17, enjoyed these things. Our youngest is fond of them, too. The figures and sets have become even more colourful and elaborate.

Along a similar vein is My Little Pony figures, play sets and accessories.

Families who really "get it," will

have a staple of games in their arsenal. Nothing brings a family together like a good meal, or a great board game.

There are some Disney-inspired Pop-Up Magic Games; old favourites and new versions.

The Game of Life is North America's first popular "parlor game" that dates back to the 1860s. The modern version hit the shelves in 1960.

Monopoly speaks for itself as one of the most popular games ever. It has gone through several incarnations and some are quite interesting and exciting. The original is by far the best.

Scrabble is another family favourite and it's one of those games the kids enjoy and it never really gets old.

There's a new "Twist," with a hand-held electronic version.

There's also a new game, Pie Face. It's a very simple concept but it gives you the opportunity to see your entire family covered in whipped cream. How great is that?

Toys were created so human beings can take a few moments away from the hustle and bustle, and just enjoy themselves. It's been said that the more complex the mind, the greater the need for the simplicity of play.

How many of us simply want to unwind and entertain ourselves at the end of a hectic work day? That may involve a good book or a glass of wine, but it may also involve a round of Twister or Boggle. And there's nothing wrong with getting down on the floor with your little one and exploring their worlds for a while.

I recommend it for everyone.

Letter to the Editor

Is King regulated or just well cared for?

Years ago a neighbour shared the story of her young teenage son complaining that she was too strict. His friends were allowed to do things that she strictly prohibited - staying out late, taking time off school, owning a car. According to him she was blatantly unfair because his friends' parents let them do things she didn't let him do. My neighbour's response was, "Good. I must doing a good job as a parent."

This story came to mind when I read "King is most regulated in the region, study says" in The Weekly Sentinel. The Fraser Institute study claims that "red tape is stifling residential development" in GTA municipalities and ranks King among the worst culprits in some categories. Upon reading the article and recalling the parenting story, I thought to myself, "Good. King Township must be doing a good job as a steward of my community."

Residential development regulation isn't just about regulating the building industry. It's one tool box for finding a delicate balance between the need for good homes, green space, agricultural land, ecological services, sufficient clean water, transportation, recreational opportunities, economic development, municipal revenues, and overall quality of life for all residents.

Sure, like the young teenager, the building industry would prefer King Township and everyone else to be less strict, but King Township, like the parent, knows it has a broad responsibility to set the stage for a healthy, happy and vibrant community. And that sometimes means laying down rules that are relatively strict.

I don't dispute the data of the study, but the headline might have read "King is the most cared-for in the region, study says."

That depends if you take the teenager's, or the parent's point of view.

Rick Sikorski
Kettleby



Fall colours all too brief

The window to catch a glimpse of beautiful fall colours is a small one. Just a couple of weeks ago, nature's beauty was in full force. But alas, all good things ...

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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Results from last week's poll:

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has gone to some effort to stress that half the cabinet positions he recently made are women. Does it really matter to you?

a) Yes **40%**

b) No **60%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Given recent events, are you worried about a terrorist attack on Canadian soil?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Brainteaser

What is the only word in the English dictionary that has a silent z?

Last week's answer: A stop sign has 2 sides, front and back.

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Former MP Sinc Stevens glad Harper is out

By Bill Rea

One positive result of the Oct. 19 federal election is Stephen Harper is out as Prime Minister.

That is the feeling of former local MP and King resident Sinclair Stevens.

The former representative for York-Peel, which included the town of Caledon and much of King Township, was first elected to the House of Commons in 1972, leaving Parliament in the 1988 election.

"I think it was good to get rid of Harper," Stevens said in an interview Monday. "He's very right wing."

"He brought in a lot of things that will have to be undone," he added.

Stevens said he's surprised the pollsters haven't been called to account more for the numbers they were giving out in the days before the election.

"I don't know why the pollsters were so wrong," he said, pointing out they were calling it pretty much a three-way race until the end. "Nobody was anticipating a landslide."

"I expected the Liberals would lead the rest, but I didn't expect they would get the number of seats that they got," he remarked, adding he was giving his head a shake when he heard election night that the Grits had swept the Maritimes. "I could hardly believe it."

Stevens had quite a bit of criticism for Harper, calling him a "non-politician."

"He seemed to go out of his way to

antagonize people," he commented. "He seemed to rely on a majority of the seats to have his way."

Justin Trudeau raises different reactions. Stevens said he's met the new Prime Minister a couple of times.

"I'm a little surprised at how effective he is as a politician," he observed, pointing out Trudeau seems to be able to join a group of people and electrify it. "He seems to have developed a style that's very effective."

"It will take a while for him to correct some of the mistakes Harper made," he added.

Stevens observed that Harper let about 2,000 engineers go, pointing out that the government needs such experts in today's technological times.

He said there were other examples of things that Harper did wrong. Stevens also said he's curious as to what's going to happen with the trial of Senator Mike Duffy, noting that things were pretty quiet on that issue during the campaign. "I guess his lawyer told him to shut up."

Stevens had a few observations on the future of the Conservative Party, with Harper away from the helm.

He said he attended a meeting last week of the Albany Club, with former prime minister Brian Mulroney as the featured speaker.

"I was surprised to see there were 600 registered guests," he commented, adding the crowd was so large, they had to move the event to the Imperial Room

at the Fairmont Royal York. It was the biggest crowd the club had ever had, he said, with a lot of former politicians there. Former Harper cabinet minister Peter MacKay, who was the last leader of the federal Progressive Conservative Party, introduced Mulroney with a lengthy 20-minute address of his own. Stevens couldn't say if MacKay plans to seek the leadership, but added a man who makes such a long introduction might have something planned.

Mulroney, he said, "was his old self."

"He's a good audience pleaser," Stevens observed.

Stevens was never a fan of the merger that saw the Canadian Alliance join with the Progressive Conservatives to form the Conservative Party of Canada. That led to the formation of the Progressive Canadian Party. Stevens said at first they had thought of calling it the Progressive Conservative Party, but the Chief Electoral Officer objected, stating the name "Conservative" had already been taken.

"We're still on the record as the Progressive Canadian Party," Stevens said, adding they're still trying to decide what to do with it. "The reason for forming the progressive Canadian Party is now passed."

"What will happen over the next four years we'll have to watch," Stevens commented, recalling he got to watch Trudeau's father in action as Prime Minister from the Opposition benches in the House of Commons. He recalled that Pierre Elliott Trudeau was very opinionated. He remembered that he put more questions to the Prime Minister during Question Period than any of his caucus colleagues.

"I think the son has a more winning

way with him, as far as the public is concerned, than the father," he commented.

Public meeting on refugees

Those interested in participating in the effort to help with the re-settlement of government-sponsored refugees from the Syrian crisis here in King Township are welcome to attend a meeting at the King City Public Library on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.

At the previous public meeting on Sept. 30 introductory contacts were made and behind-the-scenes investigations initiated. Now, a model for collaboration is being suggested and people's energy is being solicited.

Some might feel that if Ontario is to receive 10,000 refugee families, then King Township will have to do more than resettle one or two households. Imagine the many municipalities in this province helping to receive four or five households each. Our hearts will enlarge as we give a hospitable welcome to those in great need.

For more, please email king4refugees@gmail.com.

Christmas in King City arrives Saturday

King is ready to usher in the yuletide season this Saturday.

King City residents and businesses are gathering to celebrate Christmas in King City, presented by the King City Business & Community Association. The event runs Nov. 21 from 5-9 p.m. on Keele Street, south of King.

Meet local merchants and speak with local business people. Sample some tasty treats and refreshments. The little ones will love the live reindeer and petting zoo. St. Nick himself will be on hand for photos.

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Iafrate raises the bar with colourful Ta Lii Towels

By Mark Pavilons

Lisa Iafrate is leading a very colourful life lately.

And she wouldn't have it any other way. In fact, she's having the time of her life, but her version is thinking, planning, marketing and pitching her products, 24/7.

The creator of Ta Lii Towels, Iafrate is a go-getter and has taken an idea and transformed it into a full-time business. She's spent the last 18 months researching and improving her product line, peddling her towels at almost every conceivable venue and trade show.

Iafrate hasn't slowed down one bit. She can't afford to.

She just wrapped up a stint at The Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, pitching her colourful assortment of towels that do it all to show-goers. They are super-absorbent, anti-bacterial, quick-drying, compact and eco-friendly. They are similar in feel to the micro-fibre shammy cloths that we're familiar with. That's where the similarity ends.

Ta Lii towels are 75% thinner than regular towels; dry 70% faster and hold 500% more water.

Iafrate has turned the product on its

head, offering a vast array of colours, along with personalized embroidery. From corporate promotional items, to must-haves at the beach, pool or in your linen closet, Ta Lii towels are the new trendsetters. Iafrate also offers custom embroidery.

Iafrate gets full marks for her dedication and tenacity when it comes to bringing her line to market. She learned which colours and sizes sold well, and which markets to target.

While we think of towels as personal bathroom items, we can also use them on our pets and equine friends. They're also perfect for polishing that collectible automobile or pristine powerboat. From sweat sheets to hair towels, "everyone needs a towel," she observed.

What started off as a "thing," has evolved into a thriving business that's growing exponentially.

It even caught the attention of Canada's business reality show, *Dragons' Den*, which airs Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. on CBC.

She auditioned for the show in Collingwood this past February and then quickly began searching for markets. She visited a laundry facility of an adventure tour company in Mexico, urging them to switch to her towels, which would save them time and labour costs over the traditional terry towels.

When her time came to appear on the show, she presented the "dragons" with their own monogrammed towels. Her pitch was spot-on because she was well prepared and knew all the numbers, facts and figures. She asked the dragons for investment capital and warehousing facilities.

She hopes her episode will make it to air shortly.

Iafrate launched her business with very little capital. Not being a risk-taker by nature, Iafrate has planned every move. She does admit, though, as things are progressing she's becoming a bit more adventurous.

"I'm excited," she said. "I've never been happier. I love my product."

She's proud of what she's accomplished and she hopes to quadruple her business in the future. She does admit she would like some mentor-



Lisa Iafrate (below left) has reinvented the traditional micro-fibre towel with her line of colourful, custom Ta Lii Towels products. She even pitched her product to the entrepreneurs on CBC's *Dragons' Den*.

ship from knowledgeable entrepreneurs. She hopes to get her line of towels into the major retail chains. She also hopes to introduce patterns and colour combinations in future designs.

She wants to learn more about business, even though the front-line marketing has come naturally to her.

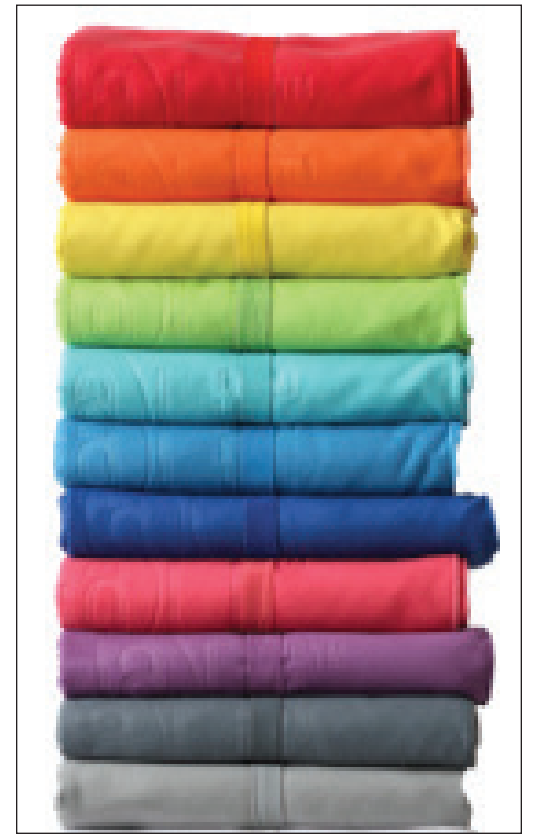
Iafrate also wants to employ more local young people and give them hands-on experience in a small business. She hopes to help instill a strong work ethic and teach them the skills needed to survive in today's marketplace.

Her days are filled, but the single mom is no stranger to hard work. She's always done what she had to.

"Working is fun for me. There are so many adventures (yet to come)."

Keep an eye out for upcoming her *Dragons' Den* episode.

For more, visit her website at talii-towels.com.



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Philips, Mackenzie Health announce big partnership

Royal Philips and Mackenzie Health, a regional healthcare provider serving southwest York Region, announced a \$300 million, 18-year, large-scale alliance that will advance Mackenzie Health's medical technology procurement and maintenance programs for the existing Mackenzie Richmond Hill Hospital and the future Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital, which will be completed in 2019.

The collaboration is based on a managed equipment services model through which Mackenzie Health will have access to state-of-the-art equipment and services for a multi-year term under a single payment structure. This includes procurement, installation, systems integration, maintenance and timely updates to ensure that the hospitals will be provided with the medical technologies that their departments require for the optimal delivery of care.

The collaboration further includes a broad range of services including room design, cloud-based predictive analytics and diagnostic technologies. The largest of its kind in Canada, this managed equipment services agreement aims to transform and improve healthcare for over half a million patients in the area.

Mackenzie Health and Philips, both recognized for their leadership in healthcare innovation, are working together to advance Mackenzie Health's "smart hospital" vision. The multi-year, alliance is structured to support Mackenzie Health's transformation into a two-hospital regional provider of best-in-class care through medical technology optimization and a concerted focus on the patient experience.

Opened in 1963, the existing Mackenzie Richmond Hill Hospital currently has 350 acute, complex and rehabilitation beds and serves more than 500,000 residents in Southwest York Region, one of the fastest growing communities in Canada. The new 350-bed smart hospital in Vaughan will be the first new hospital to be built in southwest York Region in more than 50 years. Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital will embrace connected health technologies to offer a state-of-the-art emergency department, modern surgical services and operating rooms, access to acute inpatient and intensive care beds, technologically-advanced medical imaging, specialized

ambulatory clinics and a flexible design, enabling it to evolve as new thinking and best practices emerge.

"To bring our 'smart hospital' vision to life, we are partnering with industry leaders like Philips who are at the forefront of innovation," said Altaf Stationwala, president and CEO of Mackenzie Health. "The new Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital has the potential to transform the lives of residents in our community, who are in need of quality care throughout their healthcare journey. We chose Philips not only for their products, but also for their expertise and solutions. Mackenzie Health is committed to working with our healthcare partners to deliver a state-of-the-art hospital as part of our vision to create a world-class health experience for the people of Southwest York Region and beyond."

As a strategic partner, Mackenzie Health will have early and ongoing access to the latest Philips healthcare technology innovations, including access to Philips expertise in areas such as systems interoperability, diagnostic imaging equipment utilization, radiology practice management, patient-centric design, and alarm management. Moreover, both Philips and Mackenzie Health will look at ways that patient informatics can be presented as actionable data that will enable predictive, preventative, and population health interventions. This will not only help ensure continuity of patient care, it will help to effectively improve clinical outcomes for patients, reduce costs, and make healthcare more sustainable both inside the hospital network and into the communities that Mackenzie Health serves.

"Forward-thinking organizations such as Mackenzie Health understand that in order to transform healthcare and deliver the type of care their communities need and deserve, they need public-private partnerships with industry-leaders like Philips that have a proven track record of industry expertise and innovation," said Iain Burns, CEO of Philips Canada. "And with this type of large scale partnership, ... will ultimately allow Mackenzie Health to focus on doing what they do best: caring for the people in their fast growing community."



Alloro Fine Foods opens its doors

Saturday marked the opening of Alloro Fine Foods in Nobleton. Residents packed the new grocery store to enjoy many of its unique options and food choices. Owners Aldo and Donna Compagnone and Rose and Vince Marchese welcomed shoppers. Fresh-made pizza drew a lot of attention at Alloro. Corporate chef Stephan Schultz cooked up some calamari and octopus for shoppers.



King Food Bank distribution and ongoing collection efforts

King Township Food Bank has lots to be thankful for as it heads to November Distribution and on to Christmas.

This coming Saturday, Nov. 21, the Food Bank will be open at its three locations from 9-11 a.m. The next distribution, which includes Christmas in King, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12, 9-11 a.m. according to the annual calendar.

The third Saturday of the month is the normal schedule, and it can be as late as the 21st or as early as the 15th.

For more information, please visit www.kingtowshipfoodbank.ca or call the Food Bank line at 905-806-1125 and leave a call back number. Carol Ann can be reached directly at 416-559-7898.

The Food Bank's sister organization, Christmas in King, is in full operation, heading for record numbers in all categories. Again BTN is donating fresh green wreaths, and Black Forest Nurseries is donating their famous Santa Claus Christmas Trees. Fresh turkeys will be offered by Round the Bend Farm, and frozen turkeys, where preferred, will be donated by the Food Bank through the generosity of yes, you guessed it, Nobleton Lions and King City Firefighters. The Christmas in King Committee offers heartfelt thanks to all who have adopted a hamper, as well as to the many churches across King, whose parishioners are providing gifts of every kind as well as hampers of seasonal treats. The plan is for everyone in King to have a Christmas that is "merry and bright."

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King Library officially launches new website

By Jake Courtepatte

The 21st-century library is much more than just an archive of books – it is a haven for all forms of research materials, entertainment, and communication.

And four years in the making, King Township branches have taken that

step in the modern direction, according to Library CEO Rona O'Banion.

She and her team officially unveiled the library's new website at a launch party recently, rebranding it as a much more engaging experience for the library member.

"The content has always been there, just not the high level of interaction

and engagement," said O'Banion. "We've given members more ways to interact with our content, as well as utilize useful third-party sources."

"It took a lot of time and effort, but we are really very pleased with the design."

The new launch is the third incarnation of the King Library website, first launched in 2003. The site was last upgraded in 2006, and according to deputy CEO Sharon Bentley, has received a lot of complaints over its difficulty to find and navigate.

"In today's world, everyone wants instant clicks. They want to be able to click on something and go right to it. The new design makes it much easier."

Added was the ability to translate the script into dozens of different languages, as well as a feature to get the website to read aloud your options. Members can get instant news on the library, such as a snow closure, through links to the library's Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and You-

tube pages.

"With the growth in King, we're getting all sorts of new people from different nationalities and different ages coming in," said Bentley. "The new website is set up to please everybody."

Other new links include to local media, bus routes, property maps, and government services.

Among the sites most interesting links is to a heritage site built with grant money the library received, an archive of those from King who served in the First World War, including letters, photos, and bios of soldiers.

Electronic resource librarian Mark Cornell displayed a handful of different apps available for download for your smartphone and tablet through the library's database, including book database Bookmyne, video and music streamer Hoopla, and video streamer IndieFlix.

You can find the website at www.kinglibrary.ca.



Electronic resource librarian Mark Cornell shows off some of the recognition technology available for King Library's new website.

Library partners with 'hoopla'

King Township Public Library (KTPL) recently announced a new partnership with hoopla digital. The hoopla platform offers a great selection of movies, television shows, music albums, eBooks, eAudiobooks and comics, all available for mobile and online access through the Library's website.

KTPL card holders can download the free hoopla digital mobile app on their Android or IOS device to begin enjoying thousands of titles – from major Hollywood studios, record companies and publishers – available to borrow 24/7, for instant streaming or temporary downloading to their smartphones, tablets and computers.

"We are pleased to offer the community this dynamic new service," said Rona O'Banion, CEO at King Township Public Library. "By partnering with hoopla digital, we have enhanced 24/7 access to library services and increased our digital collection, offering a wide range of educational and popular titles, to accommodate the varying interests of our patrons. Since the service is digital, there is no waiting period for popular titles and hoopla's automatic return means no late fees."

Patrons can borrow titles by downloading, installing and signing into the mobile hoopla app or signing into the hoopla website, which can be easily accessed through the Library's website. Once a title is selected, patrons can click on the "Borrow" button on the title details page and it will be added to "My Titles." From there, the selected title can play on a mobile device, PC or Mac. The site also provides clear instructions for those interested in streaming content live.

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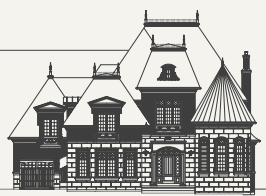
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Together we will explore the importance of resources in the community, what is needed now and in the future, and look at what other libraries are doing in their communities. Bring your ideas and enthusiasm, and we'll do the rest.

DATE: Wednesday December 2nd 2015

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Please RSVP to g.delborrello@kinglibrary.ca no later than Monday November 30th, 2015 to ensure we can accommodate all interested participants.



KING TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

Long-time resident Mary Duggan marks her 90th

Schomberg Should Know

Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Main Street Christmas

Our beloved Main Street Christmas celebration this year is planned for Saturday, Dec. 5. The celebrations begin at 3 p.m. with the Santa Claus parade running through our Main Street at 4 p.m.

Anyone or group or organization who would like to participate in the Santa Claus Parade is encouraged to contact myself at 905-590-0054 or wsue52@hotmail.com.

There are a myriad of activities, entertainments, foods and talent presentations throughout the afternoon and at 8 p.m. Main Street, once again hosts another magnificent parade, with the beloved "Parade of Lights." This amazing show is mainly presented by our strong agricultural community and is most definitely a sight to behold. If you are interested in participating in this show of lights, please contact Sandy or Dennis O'Hara at 905-939-7174.

Please note a special change in this Parade of Lights this year. This magnificent evening parade will now take the same route as the afternoon Santa Claus Parade. They will emerge onto Main Street from Western Avenue (by the old arena) head south on Main Street and carry on through to Moore Park Drive and onto Roselena. This change was facilitated to hopefully ease the crowd control after the parade.

For a small community, in a small space, Main Street Christmas welcomes over 5,000 people to celebrate the gifts of Christmas, kick off the festive season and most importantly transports everyone to a happy, generous, giving place where we can all celebrate this most important time of year.

Annual Christmas tree lighting

The Schomberg Village Association welcomes everyone to their 8th Annual Community Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 29. Let's all step into this most festive of festive seasons together with hot drinks, cookies, carols as the Christmas lights all over Schomberg come to life at 5:15 p.m. We start gathering at 5 and the official tree lighting happens when the switch is flipped at 5:15 p.m. and the Christmas lights sparkle and twinkle throughout our Historic Main Street.

Our living tree, kindly loaned to us by the Hoare Family at 235 Main Street, is 40 feet tall and is illuminated by hundreds of twinkling lights and ornaments. Please join us for the annual Christmas Tree Lighting!

Schomberg Farm AGM

We will be holding our AGM Saturday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at 14 Marchant Circle Schomberg.

We are looking for like minded people, who are interested in helping us,

take the last steps needed to get the bridge built in 2016. Fundraising, land management, planning, grant applications, any of these skills would be beneficial, but enthusiasm and commitment to help is the priority.

If you are interested but can't come to the meeting please contact us, www.schombergcommunityfarm.ca.

St. Mary Magdelene

This past Sunday's 11:15 a.m. Service of Holy Communion at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church in Schomberg began with the playing of La Marseillaise, the French national anthem following which parish priest Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth read a statement directed to all Anglican churches from the Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby, head of the Anglican Communion worldwide, condemning the horrific murder of innocent people in Paris on Friday and stating in the long run terrorism will never win. His Grace asked our prayers for the victims of this tragedy and their families.

Later in the service prayers were offered for Shukria the 9-year-old Afghan girl and her family all of whom were beheaded last week by terrorists in Afghanistan and for those killed or injured in a bloody terrorist attack in Beirut in Lebanon last week as well.

This coming Sunday, Nov. 22, there will be a 10:30 a.m. combined parish Holy Communion service at Christ Church, Kettleby to celebrate the Reign of Christ — the historic Kettleby Church's patronal festival. Following the service the Kettleby congregation will host a lunch for parishioners in the church hall.

Schomberg United Church

The good people of the Schomberg United Church have a couple of busy days coming up and they welcome you all to share them with them.

On Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the ladies welcome you all to their "Craft and Bake Sale" in the basement of their church. There will be a myriad of talents to view and Christmas shopping lists to fill, with everything from homemade soaps, jewellery, Christmas ornaments, sewing and knitting crafts, cards, pottery and preserves.

Of course, the highly anticipated home-made baking by the Church ladies is a given. There will also be a Tea Room where you celebrate your purchases with a delicious breakfast or a light lunch.

Then on Sunday, Nov. 22, Schomberg United Church will celebrate their church service with a guest speaker. Catherine Porter, a columnist with the Toronto Star, will be speaking about her time spent in Senegal with her family. They welcome all to their service at 9:30 a.m.

If this is not enticement enough, this will all be followed by a light lunch downstairs.

Mary Duggan celebrates 90th

Long-time Main Street Schomberg

resident, Mary Duggan, will soon be celebrating her 90 years of youth, exuberance, joie de vivre. All of her family cordially invites everyone to share in this celebration with them at the Schomberg Community Hall, on Main Street, on Sunday, Nov. 29 from noon to 3 p.m.

Best wishes only are requested by the family. Mary has become quite a fixture of our Main Street and I am sure a lot of you could come up with quite the stories of our Mary. I am sure that these stories, along with "best wishes" would be most welcome by the family.

Seniors' Club 55

This very active group meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, in the Curling Lounge of the Trisan Centre. Each 3rd Tuesday of the month is their Games Day but over the past year they have enjoyed trips to the theatre, train trips and many social get-togethers. There is also a free seniors' exercise program every Tuesday and Wednesday from 1-2 p.m.

For more information about these great new services offered to our seniors, please call Matthy Duk at 905-939-7030.

St. Patrick's Historical Committee

The St. Patrick's Church Historical Committee is moving ahead with plans to publish a booklet to commemorate the Centennial of St. Patrick's Church. They have two meetings planned - Wednesday, Nov. 25 and Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. and welcome anyone who would like to participate in this venture or have information for it. To find out more about this project and the location of the meetings please call Cathy at 905-939-8955 or 905-868-4154 or email her at ivan.cathy.peters@rogers.com

Cathy is hoping that anyone with pictures of the church, or any events that took place there, especially from 1976 to present, or anyone with stories and anecdotes to share related to the church or their families involved, to please share them with the committee by the end of November.

They can either provide them to Cathy or to Bill Foran.

Free Community Library

As our community grows and houses seem to be popping up everywhere-have you noticed this new little home offering refuge to those who "have the need to read!"

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Blood clinic

You have the power to give life - it's in you to give!

"Wrap it up Red" is the Canadian Blood Services' theme for this blood donor clinic planned for Tuesday, Dec. 8 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre (25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg).

Donate blood this holiday season to give life at blood.ca. You can book your appointment by visiting www.blood.ca or just come out and give!

Babysitting course

The next Red Cross Babysitting Course will be offered at the King City branch on Saturday, Dec. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. This popular course is for ages 11-14. It will get you certified and for you parents-this course now qualifies as a "Children's Activity Tax Credit."

The cost is \$50 per participant. We just ask that you pre-register and prepay at any of our four libraries.

King Speed Skating Club

The King Speed Skating Club is hosting a meet on Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Trisan Centre, in Schomberg, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

So, plan to come out and see this exciting sport in action; but better yet, join our volunteer crew. We need lots of help at these meets. We need volunteers, on and off the ice, all day long. A meet requires about 35 volunteers, so we welcome your help!

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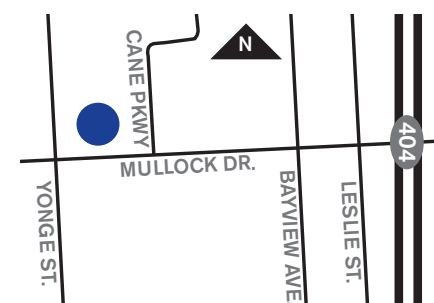
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King Lions run away with YRAA Tier 2 title

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

King City Lions, we hear you loud and clear.

A heartbreaking final week loss to move down to the YRAA's consolation bracket was an anomaly – the Lions proved they deserve to be among the top football programs in York Region after another blowout victory to claim the Tier 2 title on Saturday.

In the second game of a championship triple-header at St. Max Kolbe in Aurora, the Lions faced off against the Brother Andre Cardinals from Markham and promptly took home the title in a game that was never even close.

Fullback Adamo Sciarra provided a brunt of the offence for King City in a 53-14 final.

Just two plays after Lions quarterback Michael Bazzo completed a touchdown pass to Ryan Tripone five minutes into the game, the Cardinals gave up an interception that brought the Lions back into the red zone.

An easy floater from Bazzo made it 14-0 barely out of the gate.

With the Cardinals looking to steady the Lions' offensive rush, a face mask penalty sent the Lions back to the one yard line on first down on their next drive.

The 6'0, 205-lb. Sciarra took it to the house up the middle on the very next play for a 21-0 lead after the first quarter, scoring on all three of their opening drives.

Up 22-0 in the second, the Lions conceded their first points of the game

when they failed to get out of their end zone, conceding a safety for two points.

Sciarra answered with a sweep down the left side for the major on a four-play drive minutes later.

An almost 40-yard field goal from the Lions to end the second half was the nail in the coffin, making the score 32-2.

Sciarra finished the game with four touchdowns, while Tripone added a pair and Josh Menna had a major of his own.

Lions co-coach Jeff Masterson was proud of his team following the victory.

"They deserved this, they worked hard all year. I think we proved we can be one of the better teams out there."

The Lions earned a berth in the final after shutting out the St. Joan of Arc Thunder last week 45-0, led by a three-touchdown performance from Bazzo and a pair from Sciarra.

The Cardinals were no pushover – their trip to the title game came from a 45-8 victory in the other semifinal.

In Tier 1 action, the powerhouse Huron Warriors captured their seventh YRAA title in 12 consecutive appearances with a 42-3 victory over the St. Max Kolbe Mustangs.

Huron Heights also took home the junior title, playing to a 14-7 score over the Bill Crothers Colts earlier in the day, thanks to a touchdown in the dying seconds of regulation.

Both Warriors teams went undefeated on the season.



The King City Lions stomped on the Brother Andre Cardinals 53-14 in the YRAA Tier 2 final at St. Max Kolbe on Saturday.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte

Flyers topple Cougars as they fall to seventh in the GMOHL

By Jake Courtepatte

Seven straight goals were the factor in the Midland Flyers' 8-4 win over the Schomberg Cougars in Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League action on Saturday.

In what was the Cougars' only game of the week, they faced a Midland team in the midst of a slump, struggling with three straight losses despite remaining second overall in the Junior C league.

Carter LeRoux put the Cougars on the board first, mid-way through their first power play of the game. Martin Lauzon was the starter in net for Schomberg, a three-year veteran of the league having spent his entire career with the Penetang Kings before a trade in mid-September.

He stopped all 14 pucks he faced in the first period, giving the Cougars a 1-0 lead at intermission, before things got ugly.

LeRoux's second of the game following Evan Woodhead's fifth goal of the year put Schomberg in the lead 3-0 only a few minutes into the second. Midland answered with a power play marker 30 seconds later, and the floodgates opened.

For the next period and a half, the Flyers beat Lauzon seven times, three coming on the power play and even one shorthanded.

Connor Whiteside finally broke the streak with a Schomberg goal late in the third, before Midland added another for a final score of 8-4.

Lauzon is still looking for his first win of the year, holding on to a 0-6-1 record.

To add insult to injury, leading the way for the Flyers was forward Francesco Corona, who spent last season splitting time between the Cougars and the GMHL's Rama Aces.

What was equally as impressive as his six-point night was his line's total points – combined with Evan Buehler and Matt Schieck, the three combined for five goals and eleven assists.

Corona was added to the Flyers' roster last week after starting the season with the league-leading Alliston Hornets.

There was quite a shift in league standings over the weekend, all negative for the Cougars with no points gained in the ninth week of the regular season.

A record of 7-10-1 has dropped Schomberg into a tie for second-last in the nine team conference, ranked higher than the Erin Shamrocks due only to six more goals on the board throughout the year.

Moving past the Cougars were the Kings, who earned two points last week with a 1-2 record, as well as the Caledon Golden Hawks, whose recent success has taken them out of the basement after back-to-back wins over the weekend.

Schomberg will look to get back on track this Thursday, hosting the lowly Orillia Terriers at 8:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre. The Terriers have won only two of their 21 games this season, neither of which has come on the road.

The Cougars then hit the road to face the Penetang Kings (8-12-0) and Stayner Siskins (10-5-3) Friday and Sunday respectively.

Both should prove to be a challenge – they themselves are only 1-7-0 in away games.

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



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Livingstone and Brown find the button

By **SHELLEE MORNING**

Skip David Livingstone of King Curling Club's Monday night Men's League was playing in his final game this week in what is to be a very short season. Within a few days, Livingstone will undergo shoulder surgery that will keep him off the ice for the remainder of the season.

Livingstone led his team of Mike Reid, Robert Pizzicarola, and Richard Boutin throughout the match with a humble but aggressive demeanour against Team Muller. The group came together with their A-game in hopes to make their skipper's last game a memorable one.

Rocks were strategically placed by Livingstone's front end of Reid and Boutin. Superior sweeping followed as Livingstone "was Living (up to his) stone throwing" with draws to the button dead buried as he collected steals in the first couple of ends. Rob Pizzicarola, Vice for Livingstone, also threw some great shots setting up the house for his skipper. Skip Thomas Muller was in the chase always looking for a way into the rings.

Mid-way, Muller was able to grab a few points to stay in the game, but Livingstone regained his lead on the board with go ahead points in the later ends. Even though the score was a bit lop-sided, the game was close on the ice with chances and misses by both teams. Livingstone commented later saying "the ice was good and predictable ... kudos to our ice maker."

Most of the game saw multiple rocks in the house with challenging shots required by both teams. Time ran out in the 7th for Muller as an 8-3 victory was

handed to Livingstone.

Members of the Monday Night Men's League want to wish David successful surgery, a speedy recovery, and look forward to seeing him back at the helm.

Highlight of the Week

Skip Cindy Brown has earned this week's shot of the game award for her last rock of the last end during play in the Tuesday Night Ladies' League.

Brown had her opponent, Team Morning, in the chase for the first three ends stealing a point in each for a 3-0 lead after 3. Morning was able to collect one in the 4th, steal 2 more in the 5th to even the game. Because Brown had set up the house so well in her favour earlier in the game, Morning spent valuable time trying to find a way in for a point.

The final 6th end was setting up great for Morning as her team had multiple guards protecting 2 of her stones in scoring position for a possible 2 point steal. Brown with a lone marker off to the right hand side of the sheet and approximately 3 feet from the rings was staring down her only chance for the win. Brown's final throw was an in-off needing precise weight to hit in the exact spot on her own stone and roll into the rings to the button. With Morning's rock nestled in the 4 ft. just below the pin, Brown needed a career making shot or it was game over. Vice Norma Jean Stephenson held the broom while her sweepers held the line. Perfect weight and the perfect curl resulted in the perfect shot as Brown's stone took its graceful curl right towards the micro-millimeter-size of the centre pin.

Congratulations Cindy for a great "shot of the game" and a well-deserved highlight of the week!



Skip Cindy Brown of the Tuesday night Ladies League executed a career making shot on her final throw of the final end, with an in-off hit and roll to the button for a 4-3 win. Monday Night Men's League Skip David Livingstone is seen below delivering his rock that eventually found its way to the button for an impressive 8-3 win.

Submitted Photos



Competing at the Royal

This area was represented at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Schomberg's Glencal Farms was on hand with their percherons. Calvin Lipsett is seen here with Gayle, a seven-year-old mare, part of the lead of six being shown at the Fair. The farm has also raised the Champion Mare at the show and Reserve Grand Champion Mare.

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Communities bound together by the paper clip

Junior School students at The Country Day School took part in an extraordinary Remembrance Day Assembly on Nov. 11. In doing so, they joined a community from the past and present in celebration of a humble symbol, the paper clip.

Originating in Norway in 1940, Norwegians wore paper clips as a sign of resistance to World War II. Six million Jewish lives were lost during the war, and as paper clips hold things together, they too wanted to hold their country together in such a time of sadness. Wearing a paper clip was a clever way of displaying their rejection to the violence of war, and this humble symbol offered support while the war happened all around them.

In 1998, an idea was born by Grade 8 students from Whitwell Middle School in Tennessee, who were overwhelmed and unable to grasp the number 6 million. Students and teachers together devised a way to visualize the number.

Hearing of the Norwegian paper clip story, the school set a goal of collecting 6 million paper clips to represent each life lost in the Holocaust. Students brought in paper clips. They asked their community for paper clips. They wrote letters to famous people asking for paper clips. And they were not disappointed.

The Paper Clip Project has gained world-wide attention, and to date, more than 30 million paper clips have been sent to Whitwell Middle School. In 2001, the school dedicated a Children's Holocaust Memorial, which includes an authentic German railcar filled with a

portion of their paper clip collection.

In preparation for Remembrance Day, each Junior School student and faculty member at The Country Day School was asked to write a promise of peace, a pledge that states: "I'm a child who wants peace in the world, I promise to ..."

As the students were piped into the theatre for the assembly, each child placed their handwritten card in a designated suitcase placed at the front by the podium. Nearing the conclusion, students were told their written promises would be held together by one enormous paper clip and sent to the Children's Holocaust Memorial in Whitwell, where they would be housed with the rest of their collection.

The two MCs Sophia Carogioiello and Jameson Dowling, eloquently read: "Today the students of The Country Day School wear this humble little symbol close to their poppy remembering the Norwegian people who wore it quietly to say, 'No more war.' We wear our paper clip to be reminded of the students in Tennessee who collected paper clips to honour the lives lost in war."

"Now more than anything else, we wear our paperclips to be reminded how we can hold things together, how we can be peaceful, and how we can always show kindness to those around us."

These three communities are now bound together by one simple symbol, just as the students of The Country Day School are held together by one wish: a wish for peace.



Country Day School's Junior School students took an interesting approach to their recent Remembrance observances. It was a fascinating journey through time.

Submitted Photo

Man charged with racing

A Nobleton man was charged with Race a Motor Vehicle by Caledon OPP Sunday.

Police report that on Nov. 15 at 2:15 p.m., a Traffic Unit Officer was conducting speed enforcement on The

Forks of the Credit Road. The officer observed the driver of a Honda motorcycle travelling at a high rate of speed and determined the speed to be 110 km/hr in a 50 km/hr zone.

As a result of the traffic stop, the 49-year-old driver from Nobleton was charged with Race a Motor Vehicle. The motorcycle was impounded for seven days as a result of the stunt driving charge.

The driver is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Caledon on Jan. 4, 2016.



Stars shine at church talent show

The stars came out on stage at St. Mary Magdelene recently for a community talent show.

The event was very well attended, for a little church congregation like theirs.

Roughly 65 people came out to view the performances and an impressive 30 individuals provided exhibits and entertainment for the evening.

Members of the audience and the performers were of all ages, from kids to seniors, which was really nice to see.

The objective of show organizers was to display performing and non-performing talent of all types and for all ages, and to get to know their neighbors and have a lot of fun in the process. The event hit the mark on all counts.



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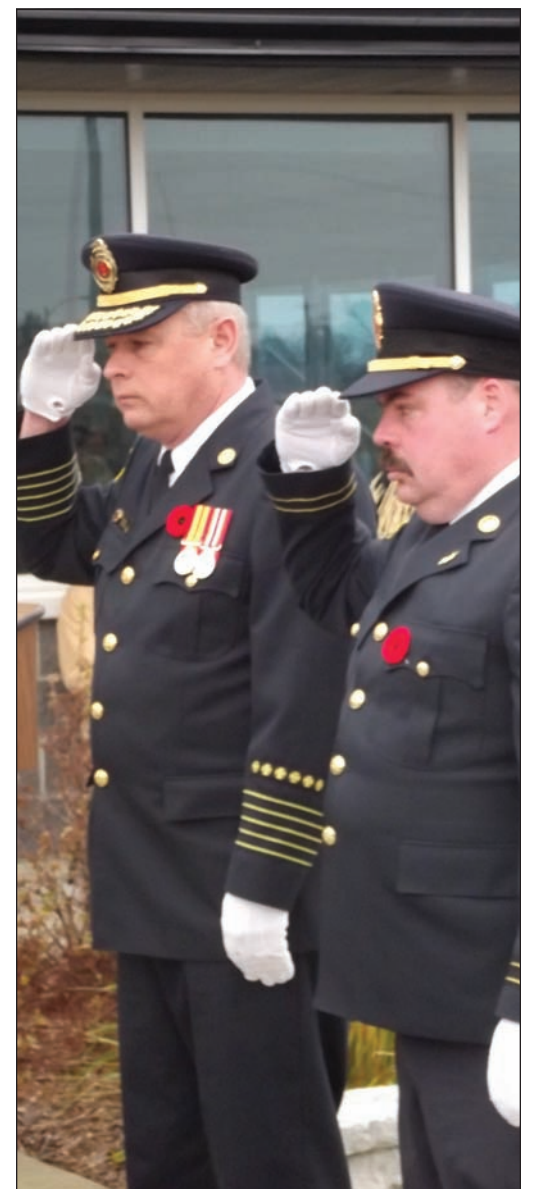
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- 9. Phonograph record
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- 17. Road for Cato
- 18. Immediately
- 19. Happen
- 20. Short note
- 21. Rope-making material
- 23. Of college
- 25. Cathedral section
- 28. Stevedores do it
- 30. Scurry
- 31. Wry
- 33. Move like a pony
- 35. More tidy
- 40. Positive particle
- 41. Long time ____
- 43. Reel's partner
- 45. Lap
- 46. Zwei or dos
- 47. Tomato sauce
- 50. Decorate, as a Christmas tree
- 51. Spring chirpers
- 53. Church official
- 55. "Rich Man, ____ Man"

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- 1. Seance response
- 2. Foul up
- 3. Is, pluralized
- 4. Loafer ornament
- 57. Tattler
- 59. WWII agency
- 62. Avoid adroitly
- 64. Vote in favor
- 65. Animal's lair
- 66. Rug cleaner, for short
- 67. Hold superficially
- 69. Minor falling-out
- 71. Not our
- 73. Indian title
- 75. Defile
- 77. Ocean eagle
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- 83. Impaired vision
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- 86. Grassy hill
- 88. Flexible
- 92. Wheels
- 93. Uncanny
- 94. Medical priority
- 95. Pact
- 96. Steep
- 97. Hone a razor

- 5. One opposed
- 6. Fluid-filled pouch
- 7. Humpback's kin
- 8. A sense
- 9. Certain coin
- 10. List member
- 11. Highway hauler
- 12. Gator's cousin
- 14. Fling gently
- 15. Use crayons
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- 24. Passing grades
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- 27. Resonant
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- 32. Ewe's young
- 34. Brown bread
- 36. Lowest female voice
- 37. Flaky dessert
- 38. Type of silkworm
- 39. Tach reading
- 42. Way of walking
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- 49. Pivot
- 52. Mass calendar
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Columnist Porter speaks at church event

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

The Youth Group meets on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Check here for details or contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at scottie_tay@yahoo.ca or 289-338-2539.

The "A2J" program is for kids in Grades 3 to 6. A2J meets the 2nd and 4th Friday evenings through to May. It starts at 7 p.m. and goes to 9 p.m. It promises an evening of Bible stories, songs, games, crafts, self-confidence building and lots of fun. Come check it out.

Join us Sunday, Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. as we welcome Robyn Elliott to the pulpit. Robyn's message - Fault Finder Farce.

FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Regular KidzKonnection and NextStep Programs (for children ages 4 to 11) take place at the same time. Taylor Scott has

begun a program for the youth following the worship gathering. It is called 4:12 Unplugged. It is a chance for teens to hang out, drink hot chocolate and ask tough questions about God and to talk about the sermon message. A fun, laid back way to get connected in the Church.

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.

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.

Immanuel Reformed Church

"What is man?" Man has scaled such heights yet plunged to such depths. He learned how to split an atom then how to destroy the world with that knowledge. He uses social media to raise funds for a family in need and to unleash nasty diatribes that destroy others. He can save and snuff out life in the womb. He can wipe out diseases, but also ethnic

groups he hates. He solves problems at work then create them at home.

God has given him magnificent gifts to serve him and others, yet he uses those gifts to serve self instead. He is fearfully and wonderfully made in God's image yet deeply distorted by sin.

Faced with such distorted glory the question "what is man?" becomes a lament. You read the news and say "how can people do such things to each other?" You've been wounded in relationship and you cry "How could you do that to me?" You see sinful distortion in your own heart and life. Frustrated you cry out "Why am I like this?"

At such times the Bible invites us to focus on the perfect man, Jesus Christ. God sent Him to reverse the distortion of sin that Adam brought into our world and our lives. He lived the perfect life God created us to live, yet died, in our place, the death we distorted, sinful people deserve to die. Call on Jesus. He will restore all who trust in Him.

Immanuel Reformed Church in Nobleton meets for worship service every Sunday at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All are welcome to join us as we meet in the Unit-

ed Church building at 6076 King Road, Nobleton. See www.immanuelreformed.com. If you are interested in meeting to learn about the Bible, call Pastor Maurice Luimes at 905-859-8581 for arrangements.

Ladies, you are invited to join us for Coffee Break Bible Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. We are studying Exodus, the 2nd book of the Bible.

Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches are joining together on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 9:30 a.m. at Schomberg United Church, 31 Church St., south side, just west of Main St.

We are very pleased to have Toronto Star columnist Catherine Porter as our guest speaker. Catherine is well known as a social justice columnist, writing about everything from international development, women's rights, poverty, the environment and community activism.

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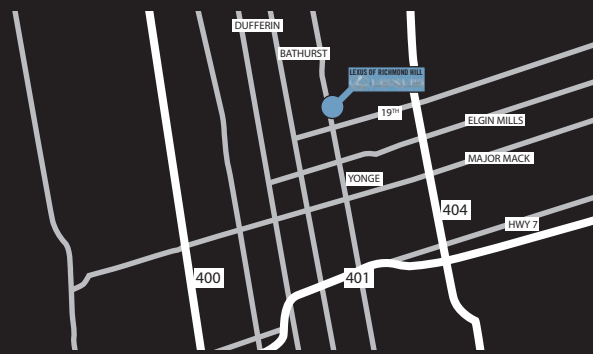
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Craft sale, potluck are fast approaching

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Catherine has been asked to reflect on her year abroad living in Senegal with her husband and two young children. Her family lived with the locals and traveled within the country.

Everyone from the community is invited to come and listen to Catherine's fascinating talk. There will be a chance for the audience to ask questions and interact with Catherine during her presentation. This event will include tea, coffee and a light lunch. We also will welcome back our minister Brian Nicholson after vacationing in Australia.

On Saturday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Schomberg United, is having its Craft and Bake Sale.

On Monday, Nov. 30 at 6 p.m., we are having a Christmas Pot Luck at Nobleton. Bring your friends. The community is invited. This is a fun social occasion. Plan to be there!

Breakfast with Santa is on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. The breakfast is pancakes, syrup, sausages and a beverage. For the children, these are arranged to look like a snowman with sau-

sage arms, and chocolate chip eyes, and covered with icing sugar. Santa always drops in and provides a lovely stuffed animal for each child. Pictures are taken of each child on Santa's knee and the pictures are given to the parent or adult with them. The event is free. A "good will" offering is accepted and will be donated to a local charity. This event is fun for everyone, so even if you are not a parent, you can enjoy the breakfast.

Looking back. For the last three weeks, we have been enjoying the service led by worship leader Ed Elliotson. Last Sunday, we had the scripture reading from Hebrews 10: 19-25. Ed focused on the last two verses "And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds. Let us not give up meeting together ... and let us encourage one another ..." Ed pointed out that we should be getting to know each other by seeing each other at more than just our Sunday worship and stop focusing on ourselves so much, but think about others more.

For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com; our Facebook page, or call our church at 905-859-3976. The church

office is normally open on Wed. and Thurs. mornings, but messages are picked up regularly.

Nobleton Lions Club

Residents are asked to remember that the Lions have arranged to collect old eye glasses and refurbish and distribute them to those in need. Old eyeglasses can be dropped off at the Pharmacy, where they will be collected for this purpose. Upcoming community events in December include the Annual Skating Party, which will be held at the Nobleton Arena with free skating for all, and Santa will be visiting to see the children. Watch this space for more details.

Please visit our website: www.NobletonLions.com.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Combining letters, numbers or pictographs to form one symbol is called a monogram. The use of such symbols has a long history dating back to 350 BC. Early Christians used monograms

which became known as Christograms identify themselves and their religion centuries before the cross became the main symbol of Christianity.

St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that on the centre panel of each of the altars of churches that make up the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown is the ornately carved Christogram made up of the Latin/Roman letters IHS based on the original Greek I (iota) H (eta) S (sigma which in its moon shaped or lunate form is written C) and these were the first 3 letters of the Greek name for Jesus.

Adopted into Latin IHS read Iesus Hominum Salvator meaning Jesus Saviour of Men. In classical Latin alphabet (ours is closely based on it) there was no Jj instead Ii was used and pronounced as we pronounce i. Jj and Ii didn't become separate letters until the 1600s.

Some say it stands for In Hoc Signo (Vinces), translated In/With This Sign (you will conquer), referring to the Christian Chi Rho (X on the elongated stem of P) that it is thought God showed Emperor Constantine.

See 'Christogram' on Page 19

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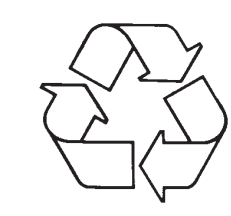
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King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

How can we not be appalled at the events in France this past week?

On page 4 of the Sunday Sun the headline read "Canadian leaves film, walks into a nightmare." Harriet Lye went to see the new James Bond movie on Friday night in Paris, where she lives. We all remember Harriet, daughter of David and Mary Lye of our congregation. She battled cancer at 16 years of age and won.

The theme of the film was "good triumphs over evil." They walked out of the theatre into a darkened and chaotic city. Finally arriving back at the bookstore located below her apartment, she found a number of people huddled inside the nook taking shelter and listening for any breaking news. One of Harriet's friends who was at the rock concert escaped, but said she had bodies piled on top of her that she had to crawl her way out. France seems so far away and surreal, but when someone

we know is in the middle of it, it strikes home. Harriet has applied for work in Toronto and hopes to return soon. God-speed to you, Harriet.

Reverend Evelyn's sermon was entitled "Elements of Compassion." The media gives us the negative, destructive and violent images. We tend to focus on the bad news. Where are the life-giving and compassionate images?

A photo of people lined up around the block to give blood, the emergency personnel, countries around the world lighting up their special symbols in red, white and blue. What those people see in France is a world that loves them, a world that weeps with them.

From Martin Luther King Jr.: "...darkness can't wipe out darkness, only light can do that; hate cannot wipe out hate, only love can do that."

We think of what Mr. Rogers said of his mother's advice: "When something bad happens, look for the helpers." And isn't that what we do? In the midst of tragedy we look for ways to help, and when we do that, we strength the cords of love that bind us to God and to each other. Be grateful for the grace and love that you have been shown in your life.

Show some compassion for someone who perhaps doesn't deserve it. Show some love to someone when they least expect it.

This past Sunday Reverend Evelyn, with Sandra Kirby singing and MaryLee at the keyboard, led the worship at Richmond Hill Retirement Residence at 1:30 p.m. This is where Rena Gordon resides and always enjoys seeing some King City Friends, every 3rd Sunday of the month. Plan on joining in soon.

This same fearless threesome is together again for their monthly service at King Lodge on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. Join them there to sing along in their many favourite hymns.

Each Monday the rehearsals continue for the United Men's choir "The Diner" which is Friday, Nov. 27 and Saturday, Nov. 28. Tickets available from Al Henderson at \$30. Call 905-833-5047 for yours. Please note correction of starting time - it's 7 p.m. (not 6).

Bible Study continues at 10 a.m. each

Christogram

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It was in a dream, with God saying if the emperor used it on his soldiers' shields he would defeat his enemies. Constantine did and won, following which he legalized Christianity giving it equal footing with the old Roman religion throughout the Roman Empire.

In medieval times this Christogram became INC or rather ihc the stem of the h made to resemble a cross. By the 1400s when it first came into general use in England the C had reverted back to S.

Today many Protestant denominations interpret it as In His Service or I Have Suffered which of course have no connection with the original Greek.

Some "irreverents" suggest JHC for Jesus H. Christ which he could have used as a name plate on the door of his Capernaum house!

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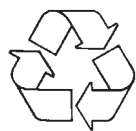
we had really nice hot beverages to go with the lovely lunch. Gramma we will never forget your beautiful smile, your kind gentle ways and your sense of humour. We are all blessed with many beautiful memories, thank you. Sweet Annie's last message to each and every one of us would be "Take the time to say Hello to all along the way, always greet the morning with a smile, and for goodness sake embrace all the beautiful flowers where ever your journey takes you. Cheerio Gramma" We will never forget your kindness Gramma. Ben, Roseanne and Steve, Danny, Berni and Glenn, Ann and Nathan (Maui and Aaliyah), David and Caley, Brian, Krista (Barrett), as well as all your little fury friends, Jake, Nash, Snowball, Whiskers, Lucky and all your cattle friends and your happy hens, chickens and turkeys. God Bless you Mother.

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Meet your neighbours at Christmas in King City

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We welcome all to share our Sunday 10 a.m. worship with Sunday school. Stay after for coffee, cookies and conversation.

For any information, contact the office, 905-833-5181; email kcuc@bellnet.ca; visit www.kcuc.ca or contact Reverend Evelyn McLachlan at kcucmin@bellnet.ca.

Seniors Potluck Lunch

Everyone is invited to our monthly Potluck Lunch at the King City Seniors' Centre on Friday, Nov. 20. Please bring a favourite dish, main course or dessert. Come around noon and be ready to sit down as the dinner bell rings at 12:30. Following lunch at approximately 1:30 p.m. Dr. Hans Martin and Ann Ranev will give a presentation on "Climate Adaption" and "Climate Mitigation."

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Nov. 22 as Pastor Mark Nowell will begin our new sermon series, "Life Apps" with "The Confession Ap."

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 4-Grade 6. We also have a Youth Bible Study for stu-

dents in Grade 7-12. They meet 2-3 Sundays each month. Please see our website each week for the schedule.

Each week the children in Grade 1 and older will join their parents for the beginning of the service until they are invited to go downstairs. We ask that you sign in your child at the Celebration Zone table in the foyer before bringing them into the service or taking them downstairs.

We have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-3.

We are enjoying our science themed "Truth Lab Investigations" at KidZone this year!! We would love for your kids (JK-Grade 6) to join us as we investigate different discoveries about Jesus with Dr. Luke! KidZone is each Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. It's a fun night to re-connect with friends and meet some new ones!

Those interested in participating in the effort to help with the re-settlement of government-sponsored refugees from the Syrian crisis here in King Township are welcome to attend a meeting at the King City Public Library on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. At the previous public meeting on September 30 introductory contacts were made and behind-the-scenes investigations initiated. Now, a model for collaboration is being suggested and people's energy is being solicited. For more information, please

email king4refugees@gmail.com.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's invites you to join us this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school and nursery care run concurrently. It will be the Rev. Janet Ryu-Chan's last Sunday with us at this time. Pastor John Mills will lead us in worship Nov. 29, the beginning of Advent when we will celebrate Communion.

On the heels of Remembrance Day and then the horrific events in Paris last Friday, Janet's message, entitled "A New Hope" was most welcome. Looking at Jeremiah 32:6-15 and Psalm 42 like Jeremiah and David, we can be discouraged, imprisoned in our helplessness, made ill in our worry and fear, but like them, we too can hope in the Lord, knowing His love, peace, strength, presence and ultimate victory.

More than ever we need to pray and take 2 Chronicles 7:14 to heart.

Our Prayer Time for Ladies is every Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. Ladies, you are welcome to join us - to pray with us or quietly reflect. God promises to be with us and you will be blessed. Let us know how our God can bless you.

Art-in-the-Church is Wednesdays at 3

p.m. for all ages. Come and learn, work on a project or start one. Lynn Vissers and Karen Moyle are on hand to answer questions and offer encouragement.

Christmas is coming and there are lots of ways to share with others especially at this time of year. Donations of food and clothing continue to be collected in the Narthex for the KT Food Bank and for Evangel Hall. Winter is around the corner and warm clothing and personal care items are needed. The donations to "Give a Mug a Hug" for Evangel Hall are growing! All need to be in by Dec. 13 - mugs and \$5 Tim Hortons or McDonald's gift cards. The Samaritan's Purse Christmas Shoe Boxes are being filled! All need to be returned by this Sunday. CiK (Christmas in King) Christmas Hamper Boxes need to be filled and returned by the following Sunday, Nov. 29, the beginning of Advent!

Come and sing carols at "Christmas in King City" this Saturday evening at the four corners at 7 p.m. Bundle up and enjoy!

The family fun event following church will be this Sunday, Nov. 22 with Lynn Vissers.

December 12 is the Christmas Potluck with our special visit from Santa! Come for 5 p.m.

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Healthy living the focus of program at Seneca College

By Jake Courtepatte

Though the healthy and active lifestyle is seemingly trending in the right direction these days, the opportunities that arise from this thinking are still limited.

Seneca College is hoping to fill those gaps with entrepreneurial opportunities in the field, through their new and already successful HELIX program.

“We want to create awareness,” said program director Chris Dudley. “Because it’s still a budding field there are a lot of untouched aspects of this sector.”

Seneca’s campus in King City played host to an “experience entrepreneurship through yoga” session, combining yoga and a meditation class with a discussion on opportunities within the yoga and healthy lifestyle community.

“I find HELIX unique because it deals

specifically with business ideas related to healthy lifestyles, which is an industry that isn’t often described as ‘innovative,’” said Lisa Pires, public affairs specialist at the college. “We’re used to reading about how digital tech startups are developing ground-breaking tools for the corporate/retail world, but how often do we hear about business ideas coming from the world of fitness or yoga, for example?”

First launched in October of 2014, the program, Dudley said, has seen “tremendous support” throughout the region and Seneca. Some 350 youth have participated in sessions, and 76 “HELIXers” have completed all strands and graduated from the program.

HELIX stands for ‘ealth Entrepreneurship and Lifestyle Innovation Xchange.

The ideas that these hundreds of youth have come up with come in all different forms of the broad healthy living spectrum.

“Think of a pen that you point to food, and it will tell you if you’re allergic to anything in the food before you eat it,” said Dudley. “It’s a pretty awesome idea.”

Pearl’s Choice, already well established in Canadian markets, is a HELIX-er idea changing the way seniors live.

“Think of when you go on vacation



and you check sites like Travelocity or Trip Advisor. You can see reviews, and what other people think about that hotel. With Pearl’s Choice, they take that idea and apply it to retirement homes, so you can hear from residents and loved ones and understand the facility before you walk in.”

The HELIX program helps these young entrepreneurs with every step of the process, helping them get their ideas off the ground with business expertise, product testing, and even applying for seed capital.

Dudley would also like to point out that the program extends beyond those of Seneca students, and is available to any young person looking to get involved in the health and physical activity fields. The program is open to anyone between the ages of 18-29.

To find out more about the program, you can visit their website at www.senecacollege.ca/helix.

All Saints hosts petting zoo

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For pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers at the church office, 905-833-2325. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. www.standrews-kingcity.ca.

All Saints Anglican Church
By Diana Armitage

This Saturday, Nov. 21 is Christmas in King from 5 to 10 p.m. All Saints’ will host a petting zoo in our parking lot and our doors will be open for people to come in, visit the church and warm up with a cup of hot apple cider.

On Sunday, Nov. 22, the Dean of the Faculty of Divinity at Trinity College, U of T, will be our guest homilist at both the services.

Our annual Yule Market is on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. We will have lots of vendors, a big bake table and a delicious lunch. Why not make a day of it and visit the art sale at the King Township Heritage and Cultural Centre (the Museum) and Kingcrafts Sale. Just remember to come and see our unique artisans, stock up on Christmas goodies and plan on having lunch with us!

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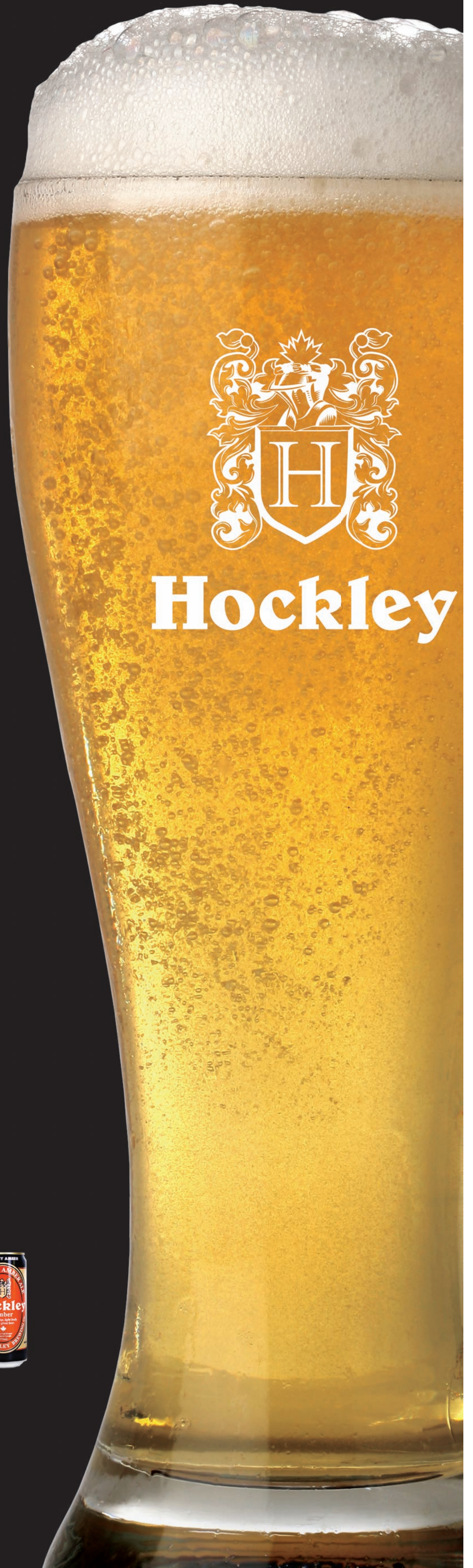
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