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Raising densities premature say King councillors

By Mark Pavilons

In an ever-changing landscape of growth, King Township continues to fine-tune its Official Plan.

The plan review process moved forward last week, with approval of recommendations presented by Meridian Consulting, but not before councillors deferred and referred certain matters pertaining to densities in King City.

In the face of pressure to grow beyond previous provincially mandated targets, highly regulated King is reluctant to open the floodgates to future development, despite indications that more growth is inevitable.

The issue of the cost of growth was stressed by Mayor Steve Pellegrini, who advised that York Region has come out saying that residential growth doesn't pay for itself and it's a real cost on municipalities. The emphasis is shifting to concentrate on businesses and jobs, to improve the financial bottom line of local government.

Mayor Pellegrini suggested that King "lay off the accelerator" a bit regarding residential construction, and focus on jobs and business. With a battle looming with developers appealing King's recently approved development charges bylaw, the municipality is poised to tread carefully.

Regarding growth, King will top out at just under 35,000 people by 2031, an increase of 14,600 residents. Additional residential units have already been constructed or approved, leaving roughly 12,200 still to come. Greenfield areas and remaining vacant lands cannot accommodate this total, leaving a shortfall of roughly 1,200 people.

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50 years of service to King

King Fire and Emergency Services honoured their own last week during the annual appreciation dinner. Bruce Graham was praised for his unprecedented 50 years of service by Fire Chief Jim Wall and Deputy Chief James Arnold. Turn to Pages 6 & 7 for complete coverage of the event.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, November 16, 2015

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole
2015/2016 Water & Wastewater Rates – consideration of By-law for adoption
2016 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges – consideration of By-law for adoption
Fireworks By-law – housekeeping amendments

Monday, November 30, 2015

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

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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.



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 - 9 pm
at Hwy. 27 & Sheardown Drive

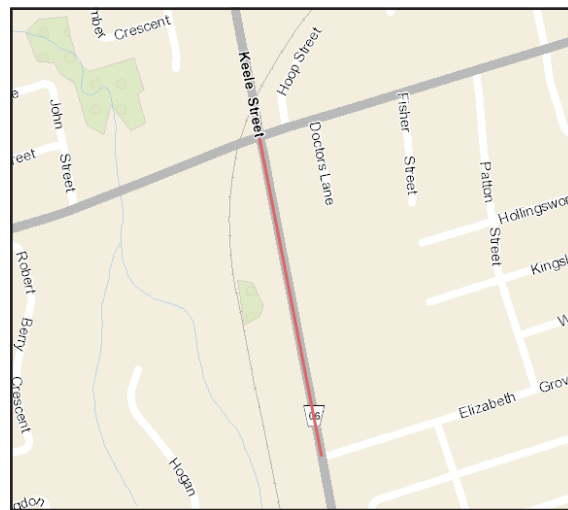
PUBLIC NOTICES

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
905-833-5223, tveer@king.ca

NOTICE OF MEETING

Fire & Emergency Services Department Re: By-Law to Regulate and Govern the Sale, Use and Display of Fireworks

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will consider a staff report regarding minor housekeeping amendments to the Township of King's By-Law to Regulate and Govern the Sale, Use and Display of Fireworks on:

**Monday, November 16, 2015
In the Council Chambers
2075 King Road
King City, ON**

Information and copies of the staff report 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, November 12th, 2015.

Reminder: Seasonal Yard Waste



Seasonal items such as pumpkins, straw, cornstalks, and leaves are collected with yard waste, please do not put these materials in the garbage. The last week for yard waste pickup this year is November 15th, 2015.

NOTICE – UPCOMING MEETINGS

2016 BUDGETS & BUSINESS PLAN 2015/2016 WATER & WASTEWATER RATE STUDY AND BY-LAW 2016 MISCELLANEOUS FEES & CHARGES AND BY-LAW

Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City, ON

RE: Consideration of 2015/2016 Water & Wastewater Rates
Monday, November 16, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. (Consideration of By-law for Adoption, November 16, 2015)

The Township of King 2015/2016 Water and Wastewater Rates Study Report will be considered at the November 16, 2015 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered at the November 16, 2015 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

RE: Consideration of 2016 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges
Monday, November 16, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. (Consideration of By-law for Adoption, November 16, 2015)

The Township of King 2016 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges will be considered at the November 16, 2015 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered at the November 16, 2015 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

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

NOBLETON DESIGN WORKSHOP

To complement the ongoing Nobleton Zoning By-law Review process, King Township is hosting a workshop to review options for conserving the character of older existing residential neighbourhoods in Nobleton. We are seeking a limited number of Nobleton residents interested in participating and providing input to this workshop.

The workshop will be held on Thursday, November 19th, 2015, from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. (location to be determined). If you are interested in participating or have any questions, please contact Gail Speirs-White at 905-833-5321 ext. 4066 (gwhite@king.ca) prior to Thursday, November 12th, 2015. In the event that the workshop is oversubscribed, a draw will be held to select participants. Thank you for your interest.



Winter Parking Restrictions

REMINDER! Help us keep your streets clear of snow and safe for passage. To ensure effective snow removal, Winter Parking Restrictions are in effect from **November 1st to April 15th**. On-street parking is prohibited on any roadway from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. during this period.

Consultants recommend increasing densities in King City

From Front Page

To accommodate this shortfall, Meridian notes King can create more intensification, increase densities in greenfield areas, or a combination of the two.

The consultants are recommending that densities permitted within the designated greenfield area be increased to meet the population forecast to 2031.

York Region's Official Plan requires King to develop an intensification strategy to look at the targets, examine regional corridors, GO facilities, local infill, etc. For intensification targets, Meridian is recommending that King City be allocated another 457 units, while Schomberg could accommodate 89 more.

More should be directed to King City, they say, because of its GO station link, proximity to Highway 400 and future growth at Seneca College.

And that's where local councillors put the brakes on.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said he supports a prohibition on new lot creation, but he struggles with more residential development in his ward. Residents are constantly asking when services and facilities will arrive, to keep up with the influx of new residents. While local planning is looking at the "live, work, play" concept, Mortelliti observed that in his area, it's more like "commute, sleep, commute."

"That's what King City is," he said, adding he would like to see that balance, with more jobs and more recreational facilities. "Show me live, work, play," he said.

Increasing the density in King City is "premature," noting they shouldn't be focusing on more cars and more houses in the future.

Meridian's Nick McDonald pointed out there's a lot of interest in intensification and simply accommodating large, estate lots "is not good planning."

Councillor Debbie Schaefer said King City is urbanizing, but it's not an urban centre. She suggested they get in front of the density and population issues and plan for it.

Mary Muter, on behalf of the Kingscross Ratepayers' Association, offered her group's support for the prohibition of new lot creation in existing subdivisions. As one of the oldest estate subdivisions in the country, Kingscross has unique character and this should be maintained.

David Jeanneret had a different view. As owner of 20 acres in the 100-acre South Summit Farm Road development, he would like to see an appropriate development plan for this area. These are 10, 10-acre lots in a unique development that was created in the 1950s.

Tom Allen, president of the King Chamber of Commerce, stressed that sustainability ensures for both today and tomorrow and his organization believes job growth is paramount. The Official Plan can build business confidence and he would like to see more shovel-ready lands for business, consistent with population growth. He pointed out King needs options for young people to actually engage in the live, work, play concept.

Meridian has made a lot of progress to date, and they're wrapping up phase two, which came to a close with the presentation to council. Phase two included the creation of seven policy direction areas, which included growth management, intensification, existing neighbourhoods, greenfield densities, employment lands and more.

The consultants recommend that current building height maximums be maintained, but that increased heights be considered on a site specific criteria.

King should be as clear as possible as to where intensification should occur and this will help pre-identify areas and provide clarity. This will help in planning and may expedite development approvals, saving staff time in the planning process. To that end, they recommend the Official Plan should pre-identify intensification areas; provide evaluation criteria and a pre-zoning of intensification areas within the village cores.

Current policies in all three Community Plans generally permit the creation of new lots in existing subdivisions, provided they reflect the characteristics of the neighbourhood. The consultants are recommending this practice end and that detailed policies be created to regulate development on existing lots.

King won't be able to meet the target of 34,900 people by 2031 if 920 units are developed through 2031 and current densities for vacant lands are retained.

It's recommended the densities permitted within King City's designated greenfield area be increased to ensure King meets those 2031 population targets. Meridian sees seven units per hectare as an acceptable level. Comparatively speaking, McDonald said that is still a very low number. But that's where councillors differed.

Given Nobleton's servicing constraints, it's recommended that the new Official Plan limit the village's population to 9,500 by 2041.

With regards to employment, the target is 11,900 jobs by 2031, which represents an increase of 4,800 jobs. There are roughly 80 hectares of vacant employment lands available in King and these could be home to some 2,000 jobs. With Magna's development west of King City, bringing with it some 700 new jobs, the consultants strongly believe King can meet its employment targets, and there's no need to consider additional employment lands at this time.

The recommended policy directions will lead into phase three of the review, during this fall and into early 2016.

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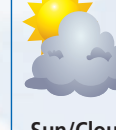





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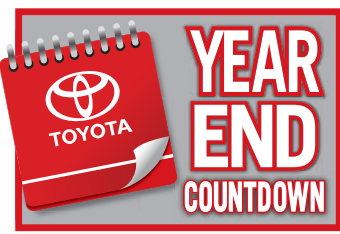
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This is a great land, inhabited by great people.

And that's something we don't tout often enough, or at all.

Here are some interesting stats that bring things into perspective.

The Legatum Institute's 2015 Prosperity Index reveals that Canada is a free and well-educated place, but lacks a little in entrepreneurship.

Canada is the 6th most prosperous country in the world, ahead of the United States which is ranked 11th in this year's Index. The Index defines prosperity by measuring a country's economic success and its wellbeing.

The annual Legatum Prosperity Index™ ranks 142 countries across eight categories: the economy, entrepreneurship and opportunity; governance; education; health; safety and security; personal freedom and social capital.

The Legatum Institute, an international think tank based in London, says that the Conservatives leave Canada a prosperous, free, and well-educated country, but one lacking in entrepreneurship.

Canada performs particularly strongly on the education sub-index,



Mark Pavilons

ranking 2nd in the world. The country has the second highest gross tertiary enrolment rate in the world and 58% of Canadians aged 25-34 have a tertiary education.

Canada is a world leader in personal freedom, ranking 1st on this sub-index. In all, 94% of Canadians think that they have the freedom to choose the course of their own lives, the fifth highest in the world. And 92% of Canadians believe the country is a good place for immigrants and ethnic minorities. America, by contrast, ranks 15th in terms of personal freedom.

This has come from a big commitment on our part to be a welcoming, socially responsible nation that listens to its citizens. It has come at great cost and at this time of year we recognize the sacrifices of our veterans and armed forces personnel.

Each and every day on the news we

hear of tragedies, suicide bombings, missile attacks and civil unrest the world over. It's horrible. Most of the time, I'm left shaking my head, letting out a big sigh for my fellow human beings.

We need to know and feel comforted by the fact we are free and safe.

The index says Canada is not performing as well on the entrepreneurship and opportunity sub-index, where the country ranks 15th.

The report says that Canada needs to encourage the development of a diverse economy, not one that is so reliant on natural resource revenues. The index shows that this has not yet been achieved. Public and private R&D spending in Canada is only 1.7% of GDP per capita – this is 19th in the world and below the OECD average of 2.4%. The country comes 41st for ICT exports, exporting less than the U.S., and also less than France and Ireland. The country ranks 30th for high-tech exports, again falling behind many of its peers, such as the U.S. that ranks 17th on this measure and Mexico that ranks 24th.

Nathan Gamester, program director at the Legatum Institute, said: "Prosperity is about more than economic success. Canada shows this. The country leads the world in providing its citizens with some of the best higher education in the world and the freedom to choose the course of their own lives. The country is also a tolerant and welcoming place. However, prosperity is also about people having the opportu-

nity to develop their talents and in this respect Canada is still lagging behind the U.S. and many other advanced economies. The country has failed to unleash the entrepreneurial energies of its workers and companies, it needs to invest more in innovation and diversify its economy."

To access the full report, data, and analysis, visit www.prosperity.com.

Entrepreneurship is something we all have to work on. As King works through its Official Plan review, fostering business and providing for jobs are key elements. When such concepts are enshrined in such documents, it can create an atmosphere of business confidence and that good, old entrepreneurial spirit.

Whether we support our entrepreneurs or not is a tough one. The global economy is unforgiving and the landscape is changing, much more rapidly than a generation ago. Political decisions can ultimately upset the apple cart, and this market-driven economy of ours makes no excuses for mediocrity. The Internet has laid waste to several industries; provincial policy has decimated the day care business; retail giants dominate the landscape.

We have a fresh federal government and all eyes are upon them to help make our lives, and our country, even better. We exercised our freedom and put them in office.

I would urge everyone to pause and reflect, and count your blessings. I am eternally grateful to have been born a Canadian.

Letter to the Editor

Reflecting on Liberal actions and promises

Congratulations to Deb Schulte as our representative. I am sure you will serve us well.

However, your election was supported by Kathleen Wynne our provincial Liberal government leader, a government who in the recent past has spent our tax money in so many disastrous ways – the gas plant fiasco, to name one. They are responsible for the inane matter of putting beer and wine into stores; the inane idea of selling 60 per cent of Hydro One, and now the ineptitude of handling our current school crises both teachers and maintenance staff and agreeing to pay the costs for their negotiating, out of our pockets! My gosh, why do us seniors have to pay this?

Is this what we can expect federally, too?

Just two of the election promises :

A middle income tax reduction from 22% to 20.5% this year. I doubt it!

Some 25,000 refugees arrival in Canada by Christmas. I doubt it!

Justin Trudeau, throughout the campaign, said that he would be very open and up front.

Deb, I look forward to seeing your report on December 31 on what you have accomplished to date and a regular report in the King Weekly Sentinel newspaper.

Dave Platt



Brainteaser



How many sides does a stop sign have?

Last week's answer: Startling: startling, staring, string, sting, sing, sin, in, l.

King Township Trivia

Touch-tone telephone service was first available in Nobleton on May 5, 1974.

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Results from last week's poll:

The Provincial government is getting ready to sell shares of Hydro One. Should there first be a referendum to give the public a chance to comment?

a) Yes **89%**

b) No **11%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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End to SLAPP suits comes as good news

By Mark Pavilons

A move by the province to end lawsuits that curb free speech, comes as good news to local politicians, citizens' groups and environmental activities.

Ontario passed an act that protects freedom of speech on matters of public interest last week. The Protection of Public Participation Act, 2015 will allow the public to participate more freely in public discussions without fear of retribution by giving them a better way to defend themselves against strategic lawsuits, commonly known as SLAPPs (Strategic Litigation Against Public Participation). The threat of a strategic lawsuit, which can be lengthy and expensive, is often used as a means to intimidate or punish opponents and discourage others from speaking out.

The new act, which will become law in Ontario upon Royal Assent, contains a number of elements that will reduce the risk of citizens being threatened with legal action when speaking out on matters of public interest, including:

A new fast-track review process that will allow the courts to quickly identify and deal with strategic lawsuits.

New protections for individuals from defamation lawsuits when their concerns are reported to the public through a third party, such as a blogger or a re-

porter.

Faster and less expensive procedures at boards and tribunals that will allow parties to make written submissions about legal costs instead of making submissions in person.

"This is excellent," said King councillor Debbie Schaefer. "It has taken along time. I recall sending letters to government of day in 2008. A that time, Quebec already had such legislation in place and it seemed to me that it should not take too long to re-apply. Here it is now in 2015. Passing it was somewhat hampered by elections being called and accordingly legislation in process would fall by the side."

She noted in 2013, she put forward a motion at council, supported by her colleagues, that urged the province to enact such legislation, after it was recommended by the Anti-SLAPP panel in 2010.

"The possibility of being sued by persons with significant financial resources does intimidate private persons from getting engaged fully in matters of public interest. Such a risk does limit freedom of expression. Any person should be able to express a point of view, to present findings from research which are in opposition to the proponent(s) without fear of a law suit and the need to defend oneself," she said. "It's a great

day in Ontario."

These SLAPP suits were often launched by developers, corporations or others against concerned citizens who spoke out against proposed projects in their communities. As a result of this threat, community groups and citizens were reluctant to comment on, or object to, proposed changes or threats to their community or environment for fear of the crushing cost and stress of lawsuits.

"The new law will help protect free speech in Ontario while in no way limiting anyone's right to take legal action in cases of libel or slander. Protecting citizens' rights to voice their concerns is good for Ontario and for democracy," according to a statement from Environmental Defence.

Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) is delighted to see this important piece of legislation finally passed.

CCKT chair Greg Locke noted in order to protect ourselves against liability, particularly this form of silencing our activities against forces including, most commonly, aggressive developers and industries connected to the development industry (such as landfill), CCKT purchases annual directors' liability insurance.

Many King residents likely do not know that CCKT is incorporated, primarily to allow the organization to qualify for this directors' insurance. This premium costs them \$1,000 per year, their largest expense.

"As a voice of resident concern, our volunteer board members need to be able to speak out against what we consider aggressive and occasionally illegal pursuits that threaten the very things CCKT values: Environment, our

rural way of life in King, heritage, and sustainability.

"Yet even this level of protection isn't enough. We aren't able to protect ourselves against well-funded industry with a targeted agenda to silence our voice against intrusive activities on the Oak Ridges Moraine, the Greenbelt or other activities within our mandate.

"This legislation goes a long way to protect our right to advocate for our members and King residents. A judge can deny an action that seeks to silence our voice, while at the same time ensuring the protections offered by liberal and slander law."

Locked admitted it's not perfect. CCKT is concerned the protections are not retroactive, as there are a select number of organizations who have fought diligently for these protections under law that now are not covered by them.

"We will advocate to included these actions under the new law. It's only fair and reasonable. That said we are happy that we have come this far."

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King firefighters honoured for community service

By Mark Pavilons

We most often encounter them at the worst of times.

If we're lucky, we get to see them at their best, at a community event, or receiving recognition for the work they do.

The highly touted members of the King Fire and Emergency Services were in the limelight last week, at the annual appreciation dinner, held at Nobleton Lakes. The very heart and soul of the service – the dedicated volunteers – were proudly showcased with long service honours and prestigious awards.

While praise was abundant, the night was about camaraderie in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

"It's been said that when someone from the public is having their worst day, you people are at your best because you service our community, your neighbours, your friends," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "You are the epitome of customer service ambassadors for the Township, whether it is as special events, fireworks, checking smoke alarms, as an honour guard. You do us proud and it is my honour to thank each and every one of you.

"You are our friends, our neighbours. You have many of the same worries and dreams. Yet you stand taller than most of us. You are a King firefighter!"

Working well with senior staff is a must for a well oiled emergency service. King CAO Susan Plamondon offered very heartfelt thanks on behalf of the Township's administration. King Fire has, in Chief Jim Wall, "a quality guy." His leadership is reflected in the positive energy and enthusiasm displayed by all members of the service. She lauded them on their professionalism, competence, courage, confidence and empathy.

Deputy Chief James Arnold stressed the men and women who serve couldn't do it without the support of their families.

He summarized some of the 2015 accomplishments of the fire service, that included 17 promotions to lieutenant; four to captain and 21 recruits who completed training. They spent countless hours with training – 4,772 collectively.

"We're very proud of them," he said.

Chief Wall was pleased to note the complement grew to 126 from 105 in 2014, with minimal or no cost to the Town-



Rino Maccagnan was presented with the 2015 Paul Jackson Memorial Award for his dedication and commitment to the King department. Chief Jim Wall and Jackson's daughter Kelly made the presentation. Terry Phillipps (below) was honoured for his 45 years of service to KFES.



ship. He praised municipal leadership for giving them the staff they require to answer calls and engage in public education. It has had a "significant impact on public safety."

King Fire benefits from the latest in technology and Wall noted new electronic tablets will soon be placed in their trucks. Two new trucks are on their way to bolster the fleet.

The chief noted when the three King stations amalgamated in 1999, there was some uncertainty and a vision that was unclear to them. Today, those are gone and the vision is crystal clear. King has a full service modern-day fire department staffed by professionals.

He said the terms "career" and "volunteer" firefighters have melted away, and now, under NFPA standards, if firefighters attain the levels, they are treated the same. King, he said, is the most highly trained and adaptive service in the country.

He's proud in how his members manage the expectations placed on them.

The efforts seem to be paying off. To date, King Fire has responded to some 840 calls, and Wall predicts it will top out at under 1,000 this year. Public education and awareness are helping to bring these numbers down.

The senior command team understands the vision and Chief Wall explained that education and awareness comes first, and putting out fires comes last.

Paul Jackson Award

The Paul Jackson Memorial Award is given to a fire department staff member who exemplifies the values, dedication and commitment that was demonstrated by training officer Paul Jackson, who passed away in 2008. This year's recipient is Rino Maccagnan. He's a "go-to guy" who works hard to improve the fire service. He exemplifies Paul's legacy and offers his assistance without hesitation. He is definitely here to serve the community.

Distinguished Service

KFES presents the Distinguished Service Award to members of each station who distinguish themselves by a meritorious act or service by going above and beyond.

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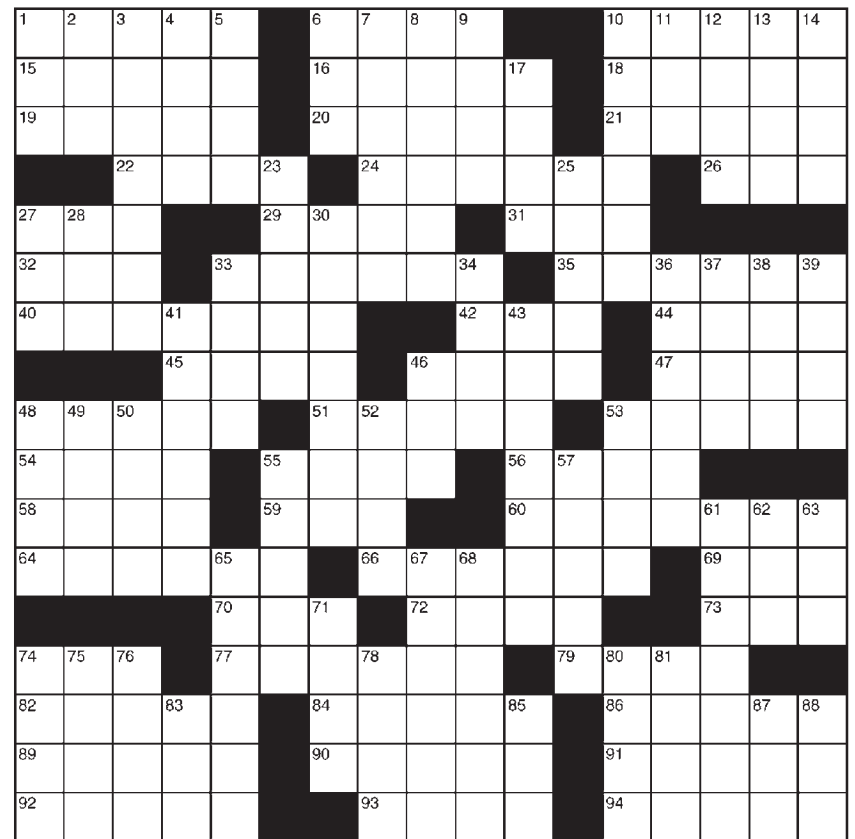
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- 19. ___ and beyond
- 20. Prospectus listing
- 21. Tango or waltz
- 22. Former GIs
- 24. Egyptian dog
- 26. "I ___ a Kick Out of You"
- 27. Citrus quencher
- 29. Hammerhead part
- 31. "What's up, ___?"
- 32. "Neither snow, ___ rain . . ."
- 33. Clothesline wheel
- 35. Brit's fuel
- 40. Kind of boat motor
- 42. Exploit
- 44. Hindu ascetic
- 45. Creeper
- 46. Storage framework
- 47. Cinema drink
- 48. Radio word
- 51. Horned mammal
- 53. Card game
- 54. Affirm confidently
- 55. Entreated
- 56. Surrogate butter
- 58. Robert Carradine role
- 59. Positive response
- 60. Taint
- 64. Farthest from the outside
- 66. Dislike intensely
- 69. Romanian coin
- 70. "Dusk ___ Dawn"
- 72. Mythology
- 73. Delay
- 74. Carol, to Marcia
- 77. Tot's garment
- 79. Marathon
- 82. Join forces
- 84. "Moby Dick," e.g.
- 86. Cartoon-character Hobbes, e.g.
- 89. French school
- 90. Puccini creation
- 91. Eared seal
- 92. Precise
- 93. Enough of yore
- 94. State of confusion
- 2. "Weird Science" area
- 3. Saying
- 4. Lifted with effort
- 5. Dill herb
- 6. Turkish official
- 7. Watercraft
- 8. Mad
- 9. Cross swords
- 10. Dress part
- 11. WWII agency
- 12. Do some Karaoke
- 13. ___ in a lifetime
- 14. Confront
- 17. Wall support
- 23. Scorn
- 25. St. Petersburg penny
- 27. Tropical bird
- 28. Put on
- 30. Old
- 33. Duo
- 34. Chinese money
- 36. Wayne/Day film
- 37. Swindle
- 38. Leer
- 39. Equivocator
- 41. Cook too much
- 43. Child's vehicle
- 46. Send packing
- 48. Rajah's mate
- 49. "Iron Chef" prop
- 50. Infection carrier
- 52. Obey
- 53. Disrespectful
- 55. Deck's cousin
- 57. Intense beam
- 61. Forbidden
- 62. One of seven
- 63. Cuddle
- 65. Boulevard
- 67. Soccer-team number
- 68. Corrida star
- 71. K-P connection
- 74. Lounging slipper
- 75. Black stone
- 76. Flaky, transparent mineral
- 78. Vatican figure
- 80. Particle
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- 83. Private eye
- 85. Edict
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DOWN

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Years of service noted

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They provide quality service and advance the department's goals and objectives.

This year's recipients were Kevin Ritson, Ray Fortin and James Brown.

Service Awards

Members of the KFES were honoured for their years of service.

One stands out in particular, this year's recipient of 50 years in the service of others.

Chief Wall noted he's likely one of a few chiefs in Ontario who will have the opportunity to present a 50-year service award.

The recipient is Schomberg's Assistant District Fire Chief Bruce Graham. He's been retired for more than a year, but he still pitches in when needed.

The life-long Schomberg resident joined the force in 1965. He worked in his father's garage across the street from the station, so it was a perfect fit. In those early years, they strictly handled fire calls. Being a mechanic, Graham spent many years working on the department's trucks and equipment. He has a fondness for them and remembers each and every one of these beauties. Regarding his career: "It was challenging and very rewarding," he said. "We had a lot of good times. I'd do it all over again."

Long-serving retired captain Terry Phillipps was honoured for his 45 years

of service.

He was one of the cornerstones of the Nobleton fire service, and saw it grow in terms of equipment and facilities.

In 1964, they purchased a used ambulance and the Nobleton Firefighters and Ambulance Association was born. The original fire hall was built in the early '60s and a library was added on in the early 1970s.

Firefighters and Lions worked together to finish the upper level of the current station.

Joe Huson was given a fond farewell, marking his retirement, after 28 years of service.

Councillor and firefighter David Boyd was the lone recipient of his 15-year service award.

Receiving honours for 10 years of service were Randy Crane, Dan Cullen, Yvette McHugh, Tim Miller, Randy Shepherd.

Receiving 5-year honours were Flavio Aloe, Kevin Brown, Bradley Chapman, Brian Copithorn, Harry Donatosian, David Duggan, Bradley Evans, Markus Evans, Mario Giovannone, Allan MacDonald, Brian Mitchell, Gaetano Nicolo and Ryan Taylor.

Promotion to captain were Ken Atkinson, Ray Fortin and Ryan Taylor.

Moving up to lieutenant were Flavio Aloe, Benjamin Brown, Brian Copithorn, Randy Crane, Dan Cullen, Bradley Evans, Allan MacDonald, Alex Milani, Brian Mitchell, Gaetano Nicolo and Randy Shepherd.



Distinguished Service Awards went to Kevin, Ray Fortin and James Brown (above). Joe Huson was given a formal retirement sendoff by Chief Jim Wall (below).

Photos by Mark Pavilons



Firefighters hold turkey shoot fundraiser Nov. 21

The King City firefighters will be holding their annual Turkey Shoot on Nov. 21.

This drive generates funds which are used to support the charities that the firefighters sponsor. The charities are The Canadian Cancer Society, Heart and Stroke Foundation, King Township Food Bank, and the King City Firefighters Benevolent Fund.

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Chamber honours its dedicated businesses

By Mark Pavilons

Business in King Township is wonderful.

With that sentiment, the King Chamber of Commerce honoured a handful of local businesses during the annual Business Awards Gala, held at Nobleton Lakes last week.

Robin Priestly, the Chamber's secretary-treasurer, called it a gathering of all leaders, noting local business investment is important to the municipality's growth and sustainability. The abundance of talent and experience present in the banquet hall that night was simply amazing.

Tom Allen, Chamber president, said the turnout and climate in King shows great confidence in doing business here. The Chamber provides a number of events for its members to network and share connections. As well, the Chamber has stepped up its advocacy and lobbying efforts this year and is providing input into the Township's Official Plan review process. A board member also went to Ottawa to attend the Canadian Chamber of Commerce AGM to gather information on pertinent issues. All of this is to ensure a thriving business climate locally.

"I'm amazed at the variety and quality of businesses collaborating with one another," Allen said. "Hats off to all of you."

Priestly also lauded the partnership between the Chamber and Township of King, particularly Jamie Smyth, the economic development officer.

King is an "amazing place to have a business," she said.

Awards

Mike Foley presented the Entrepreneur of the Year Award to Kelly Foley of Brownsville Junction Ltd.

Kelly Foley has



Lilly Vona, family and friends joined in celebrating their People's Choice Award at the King Chamber of Commerce Business Awards Gala last week. Mark Pavilons, editor of the King Weekly Sentinel who sponsored the award, made the presentation. Below, Brownsville Junction was named the Entrepreneur of the Year and both Mike and Kelly Foley joined in celebrating the honour.



lived in the Township of King all her life. In 1985 she decided to leave her occupation to help her father David Bachly develop and build Brownsville Junction, a popular plaza located in Schomberg. As property manager of Brownsville Junction Kelly tries to bring in businesses that provide character and a service to the local community. She is always encouraging young entrepreneurs to seek out and follow their dreams to fruition. Brownsville Junction is a proud member of the King Chamber of Commerce and believes that you always benefit from contributing to the local community.

Mark Pavilons, editor of the King Weekly Sentinel, presented the People's Choice Award to Locale in King City.

The category is open to the public for nominations and the business does not have to be a member of the Chamber.

Lilly Vona, her husband and three sons love King. When Lilly first walked into the Crawford Wells Building years ago, she knew it was the perfect place for her next restaurant. It would be years later that she would open. Lilly's vision was clear from that first visit. As a restaurateur and caterer, she wanted to open a "locale" in her own neighborhood that offered not only a gathering place but quality driven Italian focused cuisine. Locale started as a take-out and

catering kitchen before renovations to the main building began. Locale isn't just a place to eat food and leave. You can enjoy dinner or just drinks in the upstairs lounge where old Italian movies are playing. They offer excellent live entertainment in lounge and also on the patio. Another fact that many people may not know is that Locale is housed in a charming 150-year-old building.

Jim Kassam of King Automotive Repair Service, presented Excellence in a New Business Award to Nobleton Guardian Pharmacy.

Kashif Sharief graduated from the University of Zimbabwe in 2000 after initially studying in South Africa, he worked as a community pharmacist and then as a hospital pharmacist before moving to England. After working for a chain and then independent pharmacy for four years he moved to Canada and worked as an overnight pharmacist, and then a relief pharmacist with Shoppers Drug Mart in Aurora. He became a pharmacy manager and then took over his own Shoppers Drug Mart in Orangeville in 2012.

When the opportunity arose to own his own pharmacy with his colleague Gurpreet Lall in Nobleton, the two leapt at the chance and opened Nobleton Guardian Pharmacy.

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Local businesses share in Chamber recognition

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at the chance and opened Nobleton Guardian Pharmacy.

It has been an eventful path but he is proud to be part of the Nobleton community having grown up in a small town himself, and especially to be a member of our Chamber of Commerce. The pharmacy store is steadily growing and both gentlemen are extremely grateful for the support and guidance of our established business peers in the Nobleton community.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini helped present the Sustainable King Award to this year's recipient, Kingbridge Centre.

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Retired co-founder of Boston Scien-

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Seneca College sponsored the Excellence in Large Business Award, which was presented to RBC Royal Bank, King City. Always active in the local community, Raffaele is currently an active member of the King City BIA and strong supporter of the Canadian Cancer Society, giving his time to local fundraising events.

Raffaele currently lives in Toronto with his two daughters, Stefania and Arianna.

RBC Royal Bank opened its doors in King City on April 29, 2013. Since then, RBC has been very active in the King City community, participating in many community activities like the King City Street Festivals, Christmas in King City, and by sponsoring local events in-



Chamber award winners included (clockwise from top), Country Zen Yoga, Kingbridge Centre, RBC Royal Bank, King City and Nobleton Guardian Pharmacy.

Photos by Mark Pavilons



cluding the King City Christmas Skating Day and the King City Family Day Skate. In addition to that, RBC has been active in the community promoting Children's Mental Health initiatives, including RBC Run for the Kids and Mental Health Symposium at Seneca King Campus.

Sean Stephens of Tree Frog presented the Excellence in Small Business Award to Country Zen Yoga, accepted by Ashely Ward-Williams.

Country Zen Yoga is a charming studio located in Schomberg, founded by Ashley and Erin Ward-Williams, sisters, business partners and best friends. The studio opened in March 2012 and has grown and flourished over the years, providing the community with a warm welcoming space to explore the practice of yoga.

The studio gives back by supporting local initiatives throughout the year with public events, classes "by donation" and random acts of kindness.

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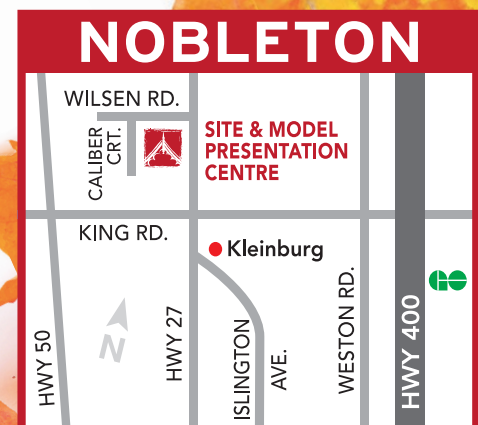
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Deanna Tzani (Grade 12) finished in the top 10 in Dramatic Interpretation; Shanee Moran (Grade 10) was a finalist in After Dinner Speaking, finishing fourth. Olivia Railton (Grade 11) was a finalist in Parliamentary Debating, Dramatic Interpretation and Persuasive Speaking, and her stellar scores throughout the weekend assured her place as top speaker overall in the competition.

Congratulations to all three competitors on an excellent performance.



Grade 12 student Deanna Tzani, coach Kerstin Wyndham-West, Grade 11 student (and IISPSC champion) Olivia Railton, and Grade 10 student Shanee Moran.

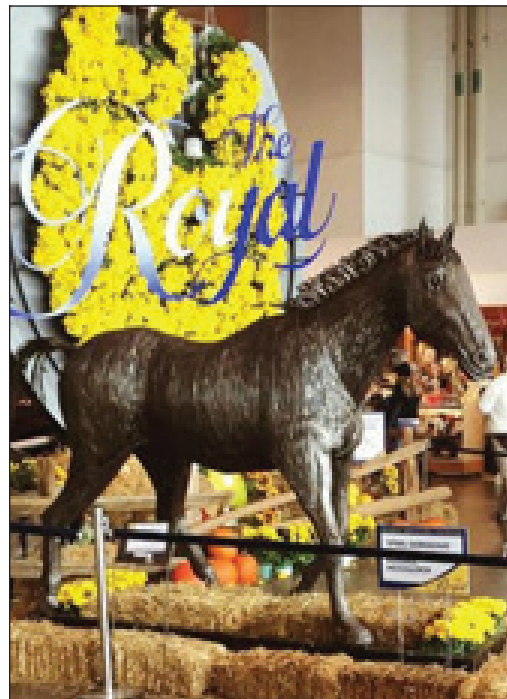
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Nobleton Lions cash draw

The Nobleton Lions Club lived up to their "We Serve" motto by bringing in over \$12,000 for local organizations with their annual cash draw. Over 1,000 tickets were sold this year, with the grand prize of \$4,000 going to Glen and Deb Adams. Kim Hand took home \$750, while Mary Magee won \$250. Lion Manny Pereira made the cheque presentation.

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Dufferin Marsh fundraiser

The Dufferin Marsh Committee is holding a fundraiser Saturday, Nov. 14. They are holding a Fundraiser Beer Tasting at the Schomberg Community Hall, on Main Street. It should loads of fun and fuzzi. Bring your friends.

There will be several types of beer to try. An expert brewer will talk about each beer and be able to answer any questions that you have. Food will be offered to pair with each beer. Tickets for this event are available from any executive member of the association or at the Grackle Coffee Shop on Main Street or by visiting the website www.dufferinmarsh.ca.

For any further information please contact Mary Asselstine at 905-939-7544.

Schomberg Youth Club

Schomberg Youth Club is up and running for a fifth great season. It is free of charge and open to all youth ages 10 to 16. We use the gymnasium at Schomberg Public School every Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. during the months of September to June. There is an emphasis on sports, along with games of challenge and team-building as well as including a quiet spot to hang out and do some crafts with friends.

We welcome our new Youth Leader, Julien Cristante, who brings his own brand of infectious enthusiasm for recreational sports and working with young people. The Youth Club is a drop-in program available to anyone in the surrounding community and is generously sponsored by Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches.

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 run-

ning 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.

Merry Christmas!

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.

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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.

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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.

Anglican Parish

The strains of "Blue Birds Over the White Cliffs of Dover" greeted us we came into church picked up a poppy and pressed maple leaf from the St. Alban's table and took our seats this past Sunday. Then with the singing of "O Canada" and the tolling of the bell our Service of Remembrance began. The names on the Honour Roll of men and women of the church who served Canada during World War II were read aloud and then the reading in part of Laurence Binyon's "For the Fallen" followed by John McCrae's immortal "Flanders Fields."

The time honoured "O God Our Help In Ages Past" was processional hymn that ushered parish priest Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth, preceded by the crucifer carrying the processional cross down the main aisle of the nave past the set up white Flanders Field cross, a wreath of scarlet poppies at its base, and up chancel stairs into the sanctuary where on the altar stood a vase holding just one flower to symbolize all who never again came home.

With the Gospel story of the widow who gathered up all her mite (2 pennies) and gave them to God to help others Rev. Sheilagh reminded us of the men and women of of Canada's forces who gathered up all they had their futures, their lives for God, king and country and gave them that we might have freedom and peace. "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" was lustily sung as offertory was taken.

Recessional hymn "Eternal Father Strong to Save" brought priest and crucifer down into the nave and on to the back of the church and with all still standing our Remembrance Service concluded with the singing of "God Save the Queen."

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Cougars topple Caledon, gain on Huntsville

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Schomberg Cougars have been one of the more mediocre teams in the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League this season.

It is cause for celebration, therefore, that the Junior C club came out victorious against two of their closest rivals this past week, in the Caledon Golden Hawks and Huntsville Otters.

On the losing end of their first seven games of the season, the Golden Hawks entered Thursday's game at the Trisan Centre on the heels of a 5-1-1 streak, their most recent a come-from-behind, hotly-contested 4-2 win over the Cougars in Caledon.

This time it was Schomberg's turn to surprise the visiting squad, down 3-2 less than a minute into the third period. Connor Whiteside tied it up a few minutes later, before JP Crescenzi put the Cougars ahead for good.

Ryley Egerton added an empty-netter for good measure and a 5-3 victory.

Hornets on fire

In Alliston on Friday, the Cougars were just the latest victims at the hands of the fiery Hornets. Schomberg actually led 1-0 heading into the third, staying alive due to a first period tally from Crescenzi and the excellent play of goaltender Vince Michelizzi, who made some highlight reel saves during a 5-on-3 kill that lasted almost two minutes.

But the highest scoring offence in the GMOHL proved too much for the Cougars to handle, giving up three

goals in the third to lose 3-1.

Cougars maul Otters

On their third day of competition in a row, the Cougars hosted the Huntsville Otters on Saturday. Any plan to contain the league's top scorer Andy Baker seemed to fail when he got past Michelizzi just two minutes in, but Schomberg put three of their own on the board in the period off the sticks of Tanner Smith, Justin Formenton, and Egerton to take a 3-1 lead.

Huntsville clawed back to tie it in the second, before Derek Neilly once again gave the Cougars the lead. It was Kiefer McIntosh who opened the floodgates, notching his team's first natural hat trick of the year, and his second hat trick of the season. Schomberg came out on top 7-4.

The hat trick also broke a four-game pointless streak for McIntosh, a perennial goal scorer with the club.

Having some difficulty with finding consistency so far this season, the Cougars now hold a record of 7-9-1, good for sixth in the nine-team league. That could easily change with a few more wins, as they are only four points back of the third-place Otters.

One factor to point out, however, is the team's lack of chemistry on the road. They have put up a 1-6-0 record away from the Trisan Centre this season, their only road win coming at the hands of the lowly Orillia Terriers over one month ago.

The Cougars will get a chance to put an end to that streak when visiting the Midland Flyers Saturday, their only game on this week's sched-

ule.

For stats, schedules, and more in-

formation, visit www.schombergcougars.com.



Alliston's Mackenzie Flawelling breaks into the Schomberg zone against defenseman Linden Sturrock in Alliston Friday. The Hornets scored three in the third to beat the Cougars 3-1.



The King City Lions are heading to the YRAA Tier 2 finals after a 42-0 drubbing of the St. Joan of Arc Thunder on Friday. They take on the Brother Andre Cardinals in the final on home field Saturday.

King City Lions earn a berth in the Tier 2 finals

By Jake Courtepatte

The King City Secondary School Lions sent last year's YRAA Tier 2 champs packing with authority on Friday, in a Tier 2 semi-final match up that was over from the start.

Lions quarterback Michael Bazzo led his team to victory by tossing for three touchdowns, aided by two rushing majors from Adamo Sciarra in a 45-0 win over the St. Joan of Arc Thunder.

The Lions will face the Brother Andre Cardinals in the Tier 2 finals, who also trounced their opponents in the semis, defeating Markham by a score of 45-8. King City's defence will be facing quite a challenge on Saturday, competing against an offense that averaged just over 30 points a game in the regular season.

The Cardinals finished second in their division behind only the Huron Heights Warriors, whose dominating performance all season has led them to the top of Tier 1.

King City will be the host, with kick-off scheduled for 3 p.m.

As fate would have it, King City was within a few yards of reaching the Tier 1 semi-finals in the final week of regular season action.

They seemed to be in control against the St. Max Kolbe Mustangs with less than a minute to go, down by just one point and deep in Mustang territory. A fumble inside the ten-yard line put an end to their comeback and sent them to the Tier 2 playoffs.

St. Max Kolbe defeated the Newmarket Raiders 22-16, also on Friday, to meet the Huron Warriors in the Tier 1 final.

Cone, Henselwood earn berths on Canadian team at Royal

Jill Henselwood of Oxford Mills, claimed the \$100,000 Greenhawk Canadian Show Jumping Championship at the Royal Horse Show, held as part of the The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto.

Riding Farfelu du Printemps, Henselwood entered the second and final phase of competition in the \$100,000 Greenhawk Canadian Show Jumping Championship on Saturday evening with a perfect score of zero, having won Friday night's opening round. The pair stayed consistent, jumping another clear round before facing off against the top six in a final jump-off. Despite having a rail down early on course, Henselwood held on the lead to win the 2015 Greenhawk Canadian Show Jumping Championship title.

British course designer Richard Jeffery of Bournemouth, Dorset, set difficult tracks in all three rounds comprising the Canadian Championships, which saw Canadian Equestrian Team veterans rise to the challenge. With two beautifully executed rounds on Saturday night, Canadian Olympian Mac Cone, 63, of King City, moved into the Reserve Champion position with a final score of 4.79 riding Gasper van den Doorn for owner Chadburn Holdings, Inc.

Another Canadian Olympian, Lisa Carlsen, 50, of Okotoks, AB, produced strong performances to finish third with 5.66 penalties aboard Worlds Judgement for owners WJ Partners. Susan Horn of Bolton, and Kingsland Farm's Lillyfee placed fourth on 6.15 penalties, while Erynn Ballard of Tottenham, and Bart C posted 6.93 penalties to placed fifth for owner Jaybird Farm.

Kean White of Rockwood, rounded out the top six aboard For Freedom Z, owned by Angelstone Partners, with 14.11 penalties.

Based on their results in the Canadian Championships, Henselwood and Cone secured the final two positions available in The Royal's international show jumping division, which began Tuesday. They will join pre-qualified riders Carlsen, Ballard, Ian Millar, Vanessa Mannix, Jonathon Millar and Chris Sorensen of Caledon East, in representing the Canadian flag.

King City's Neil Badcock took eighth aboard Corrido.

In the previous night's action, Nov. 7, fourth was presented to Beth Underhill of Schomberg, and her own Viggo in 67.39 seconds, while Neil Badcock rounded out the top five in 67.64 seconds for owner Jessie Bonisteel.

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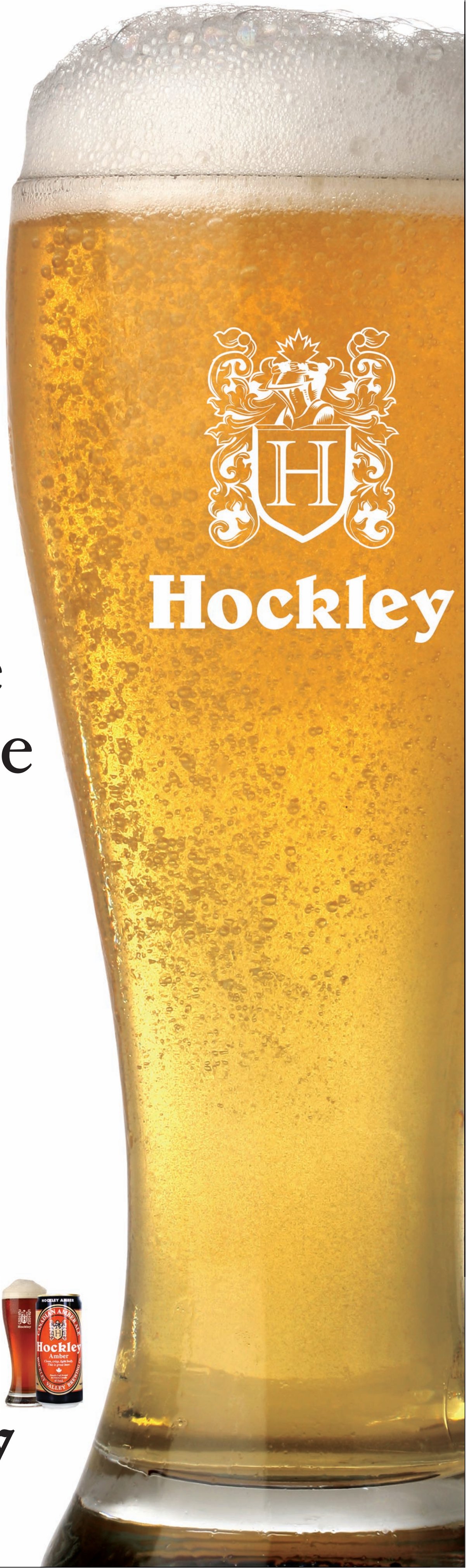
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Too close for comfort in King curling action

By SHELLEE MORNING

Wednesday Social league, known for its enjoyable and at times entertaining atmosphere, also comes with an ever-improving amount of competitive curling.

Draw 1 in last week's games featured first place team Mussato against 2nd place Team Sowerby. With just a single point separating the two, every delivery by every player on both teams required perfect weight and accuracy in hopes to out-score their opposition.

Skip Fausto Mussato found his draw weight to the button in the 1st to open the scoring. In the 2nd, Skip John Sowerby took 3 points and stole another in the 3rd. In the 6th, Team Sowerby experienced a small breakdown leaving Mussato an open chance for 6 points. A miniscule miss off the corner guard resulted in only a 3 point claim for Mussato, as Sowerby removed the defibrillator and wiped his brow. In the 7th, Team Mussato was sitting with two on the 4ft ring leaving the Skipper to place his guard. Sowerby was left with a small port to

squeeze through and with superior sweeping by Pat Earl and Ginny Ross, Sowerby collected the tying point 6-6.

Teams Rhind and Robinson went through a motivational climb going back and forth with the exchanging of hard earned points in a broom for broom, rock for rock contest. Both squads were gracing the rings with multiple rocks in play. Lisa Hutchinson executed great guards for Team Robinson, while spares Charles Levine and Dan Steenhoek contributed to keeping the game close for Skip Wayne Rhind. Erin Berseth on Rhind's team got new curling shoes and adapted perfectly by mid-game with her new slide from the hack. Dave Swackhammer for team Robinson took ownership mid-way with 2 rocks drawn to the centre that Rhind couldn't do a thing about. As the clock ticked away, it would be Team Wilf Robinson who would prevail in the dying moments for the 7-6 exciting win.

Skip Wayne Rhind commented that it was "typical Wilf: if your shot is not perfect he will make you pay for it."

Team Pringle looking to gain some ground in the standings gave it their

all in tight match against Team Welch.

The first 3 ends had the evenly matched teams trading 2 points per end giving Welch a 2 point lead. In the 4th, Skip Charlie Pringle and his team of Pat Schneider, Diane Bracken and Roger Sinclair broke the pattern collecting 4 points and the go ahead by 2. Skipper Chris Welch needed to re-group his team of Ann Gerrits, Ross Trip and Lloyd Bloom in the 5th in hopes to also have a big end and keep in the game. Frustrated by the precision play of Pringle, Welch could only manage a single bringing the score 5-6. In the 6th end and down by one, Welch and company felt the pressure as a steal was the only ingredient on their menu.

Ross Trip, a quiet well-mannered guy, who plays second for Team Welch, threw a beautiful come around where the stone sat on the top edge of the 4 ft. ring well behind the guards. The rock would eventually defy any of Team Pringle's attempts at removing for the remainder of the game, and became the "shot of the game." The final shot was a tap raise into scoring position also behind cover leaving it impossible for Pringle to eliminate and handed Welch a 7-6 lead.

The back and forth exchange of great shot making continued but it would be Welch coming out on top scrapping by with a 9-8 victory over what would be their biggest challenge so far of the season.

Highlight of the Week

Skip Larry Sheardown down by 3 going into the last end had one lone rock on the button, stood in the hack, and took a deep breath as his curling career flashed before his eyes. With wife Sue holding the broom in the house, a blanket of stillness seemed to float above them as the rink suddenly became dead silent.

Sheardown, who could only see 2 inches of the targeted rock, quietly concentrated on his delivery, while opposition Skip George Gerrits and team stood by in anticipation of what was to follow. With 2 Gerrit stones in the 2nd and 3rd counting position, Sheardown needed to execute a perfect double takeout for any chance of saving his team. As the skipper dialled in and released his rock, his eyes never left the slow curl as it approached its target.

Down a player and working with one sweeper, Sheardown's rock roared to the house on a mission as it made contact sending rocks in every direction. When the dust settled, both Gerrit stones had left the building and 5 remaining Sheardown stones took sole occupancy of the rings, collecting a career-making shot of 5 points and snatching the 9-7 win. Sheardown, who woke up that day known as just Larry Sheardown, finished his day by being known as "The one and only" Larry Sheardown" earning this week's King Curler shot of the week.



The Bantam Red Wings were one of four Schomberg teams to lace up against the NobleKing Knights in Saturday's "Hockey Day in King," complete with a mid-day Junior C Cougars game.

Annual Hockey Day in King

By Jake Courtepatte

The cross-town rivalry heated up on Saturday between the Schomberg Red Wings and NobleKing Knights organizations, with eight teams battling it out for King Township bragging rights in the annual Hockey Day in King event at the Trisan Centre.

By day's end the clear winners were the NobleKing Knights, having won all four games, but not without some fierce competition from Schomberg.

Kicking off the festivities were the atom local league Red Wings, winners of two straight games, facing off against their Knights counterparts, who hadn't lost in four. One streak had to end, with the Knights coming out on top 2-1.

Next up were the peewee local league squads, with the Knights earning a 5-0 victory before the tykes took to the ice.

Following the tyke game, the minor hockey players were given the rare opportunity to tour the Junior C Schomberg Cougars' dressing room and meet the players. It was an exciting moment for the tykes to get to join the Cougars on the ice for the national anthem that afternoon, before hockey fans were treated to a rare afternoon Cougars game where the home team won 7-4 in front of a sea of red and white jerseys.

After coming together to cheer on King's solo junior team, the rivalry renewed with a clash between the Red Wings' and Knights' bantam A teams. A hard-fought battle had the Knights up 4-3 at the final buzzer.

The Red Wings went out with a bang in the final match up of the day, a minor midget A clash with the Ajax Knights. They put up an astonishing 16 goals to send the crowd home happy.

The novice and bantam Red Wings host the Red and White Tournament this weekend at the Trisan Centre, an annual event for over 25 years. Six teams will be competing in the novice division, while eight will vie for the bantam crown.



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Seneca and RBC collaborate to champion mental health

Seneca College celebrated a \$300,000 gift from RBC Foundation for mental health initiatives at its King Campus.

RBC Foundation has pledged \$150,000 to fund the bi-annual RBC Royal Bank Mental Health Symposium at Seneca over the next five years, and \$150,000 for mental health community outreach, including a capstone project for students in Seneca's new Mental Health Intervention graduate certificate program, which will result in an RBC-supported workshop to be delivered to community partners.

The symposium will serve as an opportunity for community and social agencies across York Region to congregate at Seneca's King Campus and discuss best practices, research and emerging trends in mental healthcare and emotional well-being for children and adults. The symposium will be held at Seneca every other summer starting in 2016, and guests will include community agencies, government, medical professionals, and RBC representatives. It will also offer a platform to celebrate the achievements of mental health advocates in the classroom and in the

community, with an award sponsored by RBC.

The RBC Foundation's gift will also establish the RBC Mental Health Community Outreach Program. This will provide an opportunity for students in Seneca's new Mental Health Intervention graduate certificate program to visit partner organizations and facilitate workshops on best practices in mental health and wellness. This first-of-its-kind program launched at Seneca's King Campus in May 2015.

"RBC's contribution will help the symposium become a signature King Campus event," said Joy McKinnon, Seneca Vice-President, Academic. "The donation will also provide students with more opportunities to network with industry and community leaders while creating a platform to discuss, promote and facilitate mental health initiatives across the region."

Industry and government partners, along with Seneca students and faculty, were on hand to witness last night's announcement at Seneca's King Campus. Guests also had the opportunity to browse Seneca's Applied Research

Showcase event, during which students, faculty and industry partners presented 25 collaborative research projects.

"As many as two million Canadian youth struggle with mental health issues or addiction, but only one in five received specialized treatment," said Rina Pillitteri, Regional Vice-President,

Vaughan and King Township, RBC. "We are proud to support Seneca College and the crucial work they do to support mental health and with this donation we hope to do our part in our communities and enable conversations to help break down any barriers between needing help and getting help."



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Origins of alpha and omega are explored

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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 De-

cember 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.

For information on these and other events, please visit our website: www.NobletonLions.com.

ments while omega means great O, the last, the end, the ultimate limit.

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that in St. John's Revelations the last book of the Bible and found in the New Testament (the Christian section of the Bible) alpha and omega are names for God. St John writes "I am the Alpha and Omega (the Beginning and the End) says the Lord God. God who is, who was and who will be." Thus Christians believe that God declares that He is the beginning and the end - the highest and the ultimate limit with no beyond.

Whether Alpha and Omega originally included Jesus is not clear, but today most Christian denominations accept that it did.

The Greek letter A with a shallow v shaped cross bar, sometimes inverted, rather than a straight across one and O more like a large upside down n with slightly inward curved stems ending with tiny foot bars are pre-cross Christian symbols still much used in our time. The front panels of the holy altars of all three Lloydtown parish churches have both these symbols. The altar from St. Alban's Nobleton is lovingly cared for by Christ Church Kettleby and is used to celebrate Holy Communion in the church hall during the winter when the church proper is closed.

Fundraiser for Save the Mothers

For more than a decade, maternal, newborn and child health has been Canada's top development priority. Earlier this month, 200 Canadians who work in the field of maternal and child health around the world gathered at the annual general meeting of the Canadian Network for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health to discuss plans for keeping this important issue at the forefront of the world's attention.

Now, a team of local volunteers (led by Catherine Eeuwes of Stouffville) is hosting a fundraising dinner, silent auction and live auction.

Proceeds of the event will go to Save the Mothers, a Canadian charity based in East Africa, which empowers local leaders to improve standards and practices of maternal health in their communities.

This year's event will feature TVOntario journalist and host of The Agenda, Steve Paikin as master of ceremonies. Dr. Jean Chamberlain Froese, C.M., founder and executive director of Save the Mothers, will provide an update on the work in East Africa. It takes place Friday, Nov. 20, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Paradise Banquet & Convention Centre, 7601 Jane Street, Concord.

Every day, 800 women die from complications related to pregnancy and childbirth. Almost all of these deaths are preventable and occur in the developing world, where social, economic and cultural barriers prevent women from receiving adequate care. By training local leaders in developing countries on the causes of maternal and infant mortality, Save the Mothers empowers them to bring about much needed change.

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The ancient Greeks also used it as the basis of their alphabet which begins with A-a they called alpha from the Phoenician "aleph." An A on its side symbol and ends with O-o called omega from the Phoenician "eyn" an eye shaped symbol.

Alpha means greatest, the highest rank or level, hence A in school assign-



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King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Remembrance Sunday was just that, a day to remember, to thank all those who preserved the freedom we enjoy today. Thanks to the Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Rangers for their Colour Parade to begin our service.

Then the National Anthem, Last Post, Minute of Silence, and Reveille. We were gathered to remember the past and to look to the future. All our hymns reflected this. The choir sang "Let There Be Peace."

Each year 25 history teachers from across Canada are chosen by the Juno Beach Centre to provide them with a better understanding of the contributions of the Canadians in the Second World War. They are taken for a 2-week

tour of Juno Beach and the Battle fields of the area. One of those fortunate ones was Alison Andrew, a History/English teacher in Mississauga. Rev. Evelyn knew her from her previous church and invited her to share her experiences with us. With slides of everything, she described the many different sites and her tremendous feelings of Canadian Pride, sometimes with tearful emotions. At Vimy Memorial Park she noticed all the heads were bowed towards the ground in silent reflection or turned toward the sky in remembrance and contemplation. While other war monuments have swords raised to the sky in victory, the Canadian monuments have them pointed down in a gesture of peace. Even the negative space between the columns at Vimy appears to be a downward facing sword. As she stared at the wall with all the names of the fallen, it hit her: Each name represented a person; somebody's son, or brother, uncle or father - 11,285 names, the same number of trees had been planted on the grounds. It was a humbling experience, filling her with Canadian pride, but more importantly, with gratitude for the sacrifices that those 11,285 men had made on our behalf.

At Cabert Rouge Cemetery she walked along a particular row of graves. She was shocked to notice that every single

grave was for a soldier who was 17, 18, or 19 years old when he fell. Tears filled her eyes. We must always keep the legacy of remembrance, of freedom, of peace alive for our generation and all those that come after us. Thank you and Bless You, Alison, for sharing that wonderful unforgettable experience with us.

After the Return of the Colours, we gathered in the auditorium for a lunch of chili, salad, rolls and dessert served by the Pathfinders. At the same time we fed our souls with the music of Sandra's Bell Choir, showing their talents with their bells and chimes. They had spent a lot of time in practise and it was much appreciated. We hope they will present it again at another time. Thanks to all. It was a very special Remembrance Sunday.

Each Monday at 7 p.m. the United Men's choir rehearse for their annual "The Dinner," Friday Nov. 27 and Saturday, Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. Tickets are available now. Call Al Henderson 905-833-5047 to reserve yours, but don't wait. \$30 will get you a roast beef dinner elegantly served, skits, jokes, lots of harmony, a real fun evening. If you have never, do it now.

Thursdays, choir practise, bells at 6:45, vocal at 8 p.m.

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KMC presents 'Bridges' jazz concert

By Mark Pavilons

The third concert of the second season brings an eclectic sound to King's countryside.

The King Music Collective presents one of the most highly musical, eclectic and talented acoustic duos performing today. "Bridges," with iconic guitarist Bill Bridges, and brilliant bassist Lew Mele, will be joined for this concert by their frequent guest, thrilling accordionist, Joe Macerollo.

The event will take place this Saturday, Nov. 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. and will feature an entertaining mix of classical, flamenco, bluegrass, Brazilian, Celtic, jazz, blues, Latin, Western Swing, continental, tango and Roma music, as well as original compositions performed with unique, interesting, and often humorous arrangements.

The concert takes place at the home of Michele Mele and Luciano Taurro, at 15785 8th Concession. For tickets, visit www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2420558 or call the 24-hour ticket line at 1-800-838-3006. Tickets are \$30 (\$15 for students). A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

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Church's Yule Market is fast approaching

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Saturday, Dec. 5 is A Gift of Christmas, a time for the children of the community to come to KCUC and learn about the real meaning of Christmas. The children will do crafts, play games, make lunch, sing, watch a video, hear some stories, be well entertained. Volunteers are needed to help. You will need an up-to-date police records check for the vulnerable sector. The cost of this will be covered. For any information contact Reverend Evelyn McLachlan at 905-833-5181 or 859-9077, email kcucmin@bellnet.ca.

Our ever popular Lunch with Santa returns Saturday, Dec. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Get your baking started. Call Alma, 905-833-1631 for any information. Saturday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at KCUC is the Harmony Choral, presenting Welcome to Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Al Henderson and John Kell are members of this group of a wonderful blend of many voices. Tickets are \$10. Call Al Henderson, Sandra Kirby or our office for yours. Spread the word!

Correction. On Friday, Dec. 18 (not 11th) the King City Ministerial is offering an ecumenical Blue Christmas worship at All Saints Anglican Church at 7 p.m. If you find the joy of Christmas too difficult because of grief, loss of employment or a relationship, or for whatever reason, it is hard to be joyful. Maybe just some quiet music, candle lighting, a little scripture, some reflections and maybe a prayer could help to lift your spirits. Even a cup of tea or coffee if you wish. Stop in for some solace.

November newsletter – send your contributions, comments or events to be published to Earle Laycock. email ve3xel@yahoo.ca. or 905-859-9077 or leave with Nancy in the office. The deadline is Nov. 18.

Check through your closets. Are there any men's coats no longer being worn? Any shoes no longer needed? Any blankets on those closet shelves? These are being collected by the UCW for the homeless men from Fred Victor Mission. A big box sits beside the mitten scarf tree for the Food Bank at the back of the sanctuary. Can we fill both. Let's get started!

Lots of events coming up. Join us for one or all of them at 50 Elizabeth Grove. Sunday worship, 10 a.m. with Sunday school. For any information, contact the

office, 905-833-5181; email kcuc@bellnet.ca; visit website www.kcuc.ca or contact Reverend Evelyn McLachlan kcucmin@bellnet.ca.

King City Seniors' Travel Club News

The King City Seniors' Travel Club will host its final trip of the season on Thursday, Nov. 26. We will be attending the Dunfield Theatre for a production of everyone's favourite – "White Christmas."

The day will start at the Dutch Mill Country Market, followed by lunch at the Copetown Woods Golf Club. The cost is \$113 per person, and as this has always been a popular destination.

You may also contact Jane at 905-833-5870 or Carol at 905-833-3324 for information or to make your reservations.

Meditation Group

The King City Seniors Centre is presenting a special "Meditation" tune up session, with guest leader, Marise Foster, on Wednesday, Nov. 11 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join in as Marise reviews techniques for mind clearing, relaxation, dealing with stress, and more. Call Carol Field to sign up at 905-833-3324. A sign-up sheet will also be available in the centre. The cost is \$10 per person.

Bridge Club

The King City Bridge Club meets at the King City Seniors' Centre on Monday afternoons and Wednesday evenings. Come out and enjoy the game. New members welcome. Contact Alice Summers, 905-508-7509.

Basic Beginner Bridge is on Wednesday afternoons. Call Carol, 905-833-3324.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Nov. 15 as Pastor Mark Nowell will begin our new sermon series, "Life Apps" with "The Forgiveness Ap."

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

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!

For more information, please contact Gwen Binsfeld at gwen.binsfeld@gmail.com or 905-833-6465.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

This Sunday, St. Andrew's looks forward to the Rev. Janet Ryu-Chan's third Sunday with us.

Last Sunday's sermon entitled "If I Only Had the Nerve" was based on Gideon's story found in Judges 6:11-24. Janet pointed out that Gideon, called a mighty warrior, certainly didn't have it all together at the time. He had huge doubts, fears and questions of "why" for God, but God wanted Gideon to trust in Him and lead the Israelites to victory, knowing that God was with Him, protecting and guiding as He promised. Sound familiar? Join us this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care run concurrently.

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 has started, 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.

The November Oak Ridges Presbytery Meeting is being hosted by our church Tuesday, Nov. 17, starting with supper. We look forward to welcoming Presbytery to St. Andrew's, King City.

Christmas is coming and we have a lot of ways to share with others. 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. Donations to "Give a Mug a Hug" for Evangel Hall are also being collected in the Narthex (Mugs and \$5 Tim Hortons or McDonald's Gift Cards). The Samaritan's Purse Christmas Shoe Boxes need to be returned by Nov. 22. Information and extra shoe boxes to be filled are available in the Narthex. CiK (Christmas in King) information and the Christmas Hamper Boxes were available last Sunday and need to be filled and returned by Nov. 29, the beginning of Advent!

Thank you to our Youth Group for decorating the boxes last Friday at their meeting, having them available for us.

Don't forget Dec. 12 is the Christmas Potluck with our special visit from Santa! Some of his "elves" are getting together at Ethel Walkington's, Nov. 27 at 10 a.m. to prepare the "Christmas Goodie Bags."

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 Sunday, Nov. 15, All Saints will install the Officers and Ministry Leaders at the 10:30 a.m. service.

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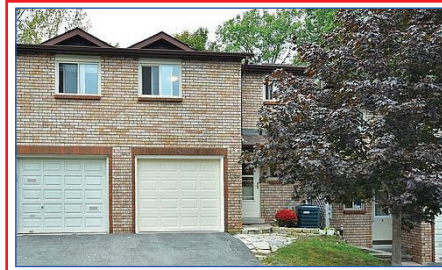
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