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Tragedy spawns online campaign to boost MADD

By Mark Pavilons

There are lessons to be learned from tragedies. No one can fully understand what the Neville-Lake family is going through. They lost three children and their grandfather to drunk driver Marco Muzzo.

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DON'T DRINK & DRIVE

“Not one more.” That’s the main message behind an online fundraiser, spear-headed by family friend Jennifer Stallman. To support The Neville-Lake family and increase awareness, she’s selling magnets for people to put on the back of their cars. The magnets have a picture of the children with the statement: “Don’t Drink & Drive” and “Not One More.” She will donate \$1 of every purchase to MADD Canada. Stallman said the purpose of this initiative is to remember Daniel, Harry, and Milly. Further, it spreads the vow that you won’t drink and drive. Stallman said the campaign is also aimed at encouraging parents to talk to their kids about the dangers of drinking and driving. The magnets cost \$5 each. To purchase the product, visit <https://www.magnetree.ca/products/neville-lake-car-magnet-supporting-madd>.



Maple syrup festival

Kat and Brittney from the Township of King served up maple syrup as part of Cold Creek Conservation’s Maple Syrup Festival on Saturday. The day started with a pancake breakfast, and included guided hikes of the trails as well as horse-drawn carriage rides.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, March 21, 2016

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, April 4, 2016

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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- Admin. Assistant – Office of the Mayor/CAO (student position)
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- Planning Student (student position)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICE CLOSURE – EASTER HOLIDAY

King Township offices will be closed on Friday, March 25th, 2016 and Monday, March 28th, 2016 for the Easter holiday. All municipal offices will be open for regular business hours on Tuesday, March 29th, at 8:30 a.m.

Township Libraries will be closed on Friday, March 25th, Sunday, March 27th, And Monday, March 28th, 2016. Libraries will be open on Saturday, March 26th, between 10:00 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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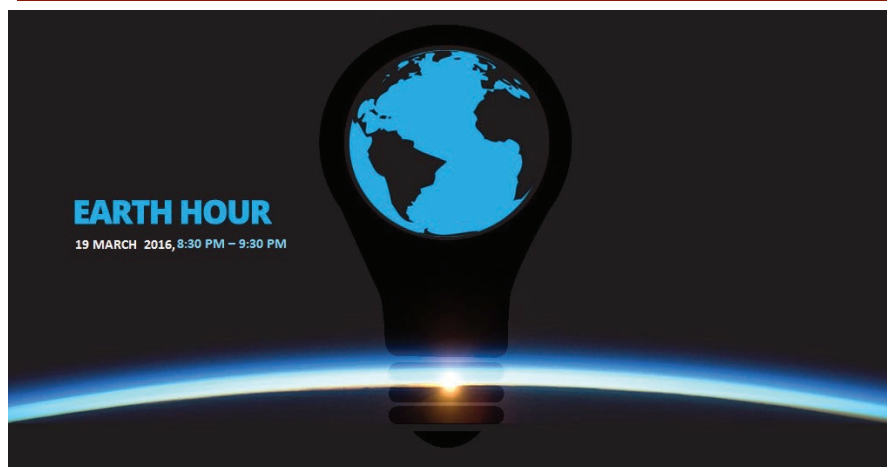
Spring & Summer
COMMUNITY GUIDE
2016

The 2016 Spring/Summer Community Guide was delivered in the February 25th edition of the King Weekly Sentinel. A digital copy of the guide is available now at www.king.ca. Program registration begins March 1st.

Early Bird Registration for King Township Summer Camps

New this year King Township Summer Camps will be offering the Early Bird Special exclusively to King Township Residents! Take advantage of this exclusive offer to receive 10% of your summer camp registration. The Early Bird Special will be offered from March 1st-March 15th. After March 15th registration will open up to non-residents and the Early Bird Special will conclude. For more information about summer camp registration please contact Kenzie Van Wagner: Recreation Coordinator Camps & Integration at kvanwagner@king.ca

REMINDERS



EARTH HOUR
19 MARCH 2016, 8:30 PM – 9:30 PM



SEEKING NOMINATIONS FOR VOLUNTEER AWARDS

CLOSING TUESDAY, MARCH 15TH, 2016

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION NIGHT
THURSDAY, MAY 12TH, 2016

Council of the Township of King are now accepting nominations for awards to recognize volunteer contributions and achievements in the following categories:

- Citizen of the Year**
- Special Recognition**
- Lifetime Achievement**
- Senior Citizen Award of Merit**
- Youth Award of Merit**

Nominations for Volunteer Awards must be submitted on the nomination form obtained from the Clerks Department and will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. **Tuesday, March 15th, 2016.** The nomination form and further information regarding the criteria for each category is available at the Township office or on the Township website at www.king.ca, under the "What's New" tab.

Awards will be presented at the Volunteer Appreciation Night on **Thursday, May 12th, 2016.**

Kathryn Moyle, Clerk
E-mail: kmoyle@king.ca



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The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kg per axle will be implemented on designated Township roads effective Tuesday, March 1st, 2016 to Tuesday, May 31st, 2016. For further information, please visit the website at www.king.ca or call 905-833-5321.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 12th, 2016
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More info at www.schombergfair.com or JANET 905-859-0834

The Township of King is offering a shuttle service for seniors and/or family/friends to the Schomberg Farm Tour for a one day event on Saturday March 12th, 2016. The cost is \$5.00 per person. To register, contact Leslie Millar, Seniors Liaison, King Township 905-833-5321 ext. 5240 lmillar@king.ca. Space is limited so call asap to reserve your spot!

REMINDERS

VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR 2016 GRANTS

Non-profit community organizations which provide or develop recreation, cultural or social opportunities within the Township of King are advised that applications for Grants from the Township of King for 2016 must be completed and submitted to the Township by **Thursday, March 31st, 2016.**

The Community Grants Policy Information and Application are available on the Township website at www.king.ca, or please contact:

Kathryn Moyle, Township Clerk	Telephone: (905)833-5321
Township of King	Fax: (905)833-2300
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REMINDERS



MEET THE MAYOR & WARD COUNCILLORS

Tuesday, February 2 Nobleton Library 8 Sheardown Drive 6:30pm to 8:00pm	Wednesday, March 23 Schomberg Library 77 Main Street 6:30pm to 8:00pm	Thursday, April 14 Ansonville Library 18997 Dufferin Street 6:30pm to 8:00pm	Monday, April 25 King City Library 1970 King Road 6:30pm to 8:00pm
Councillor David Boyd & Linda Pabst	Councillor Bill Cober	Councillor Avia Eek	Councillor Cleve Mortelliti & Debbie Schaefer

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King urges province to continue EA on corridor

By Mark Pavilons

While the Province has put the brakes on studies for the GTA West Corridor, King council voted to urge them to continue with the Environmental Assessment process.

After considerable discussion at a recent council meeting, King councillors agreed to send their message to Queen's Park, with a few additions. They asking the Province to resume the EA study in order to identify and protect a preferred alignment and interchange locations with the study area identified by the EA.

King is also reiterating their preferred route south of Nobleton and agreed to send a copy of a letter from the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust, regarding ecologically sensitive lands in the Humber River valley.

There's widespread opposition to the corridor, known as Highway 413, and some delegates at council urged councillors to simply let it go, since it appears the Province is re-evaluating its options.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini put things in perspective, noting that the EA pro-

cess would effectively secure and freeze these lands, protecting them from development. This is in keeping with King's environmental position.

The mayor noted the fear is that if the Province abandons the study area, it will open up these lands to development pressure from the southern urban areas. If they move forward on development, it will continue to encroach on King's southern borders. And when the Province decides to move again on the 413, the lands would already be developed, and a new route would have to be selected. This may end up cutting a swath right through King Township.

"We're all working to do the same thing - protect King," Pellegrini said. "We're asking to preserve this corridor, finish the study, and hold it!"

Councillor David Boyd added that "as time goes on, options become more limited."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said King we have to continue with the EA process and King should reinforce its previous positions on the matter. He too, doesn't want the highway cutting through King.

The staff report submitted by planning director Stephen Kitchen, said it's "appropriate" for King to support the immediate resumption and timely completion of the EA.

Delaying the protection of lands along the 413 route "may pressure the route north onto the environmentally sensitive lands of the Oak Ridges Moraine in King Township." Further, GTA West Corridor would "help alleviate the increasing passenger and truck traffic through the King Road communities of Nobleton and King City."

"The expeditious completion of the GTA West Corridor EA is critical to ensuring the lands within the study area are protected from development to enable this vital piece of the GTA transportation network to be realized in a location outside of the Oak Ridges Moraine, and in close proximity to urban growth centres. The completion of the GTA West Corridor EA enables local

and regional municipalities to undertake their transportation master plans and better plan for their future."

Growth experts are saying that solutions require many facts, including new roads and public transit.

King resident Susan Lloyd Swail, on behalf of Environmental Defence, said many viewed the suspension of the EA by the Province as good news. The MTO is not asking for comments, she pointed out, urging council to simply wait to see if the process moves forward.

Moving forward with the EA is premature, she said, and she reiterated her group's opposition to the corridor. This planned toll road won't alleviate traffic, but rather will send even more vehicles on local roads. Ultimately, by the time the 400-series highway is built, it may be outdated.

Nobleton resident Nancy Hopkinson said she was thrilled when the Province announced the delay.

She hopes the 413 never comes to fruition, noting it's destructive and will bring nothing but more cars and more pollution. We have to stop turning to the same old ways by simply building highways, she said, adding we need to focus on public transit. A 400-series highway, once it's built, will only continue to expand.

A representative of the King-Vaughan Citizens Coalition, fighting the corridor, said with the suspension

in the EA process, hopes are the MTO is reconsidering the corridor with a change in direction. The 413 would put this community in jeopardy and goes against King's penchant for environmental sustainability.

In a letter from Susan Walmer, executive director of the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust, she pointed out they received a donation of a conservation easement on 200 acres in King south of Nobleton. These are approved as ecologically sensitive under federal criteria.

"Any changes to the current purpose and use of these properties must have the written authorization from the Federal Minister of the Environment," Walmer wrote. "Generally, Environment Canada will only authorize dispositions or changes in use that do not negatively impact the ecological characteristics for which the land was originally certified. It is likely that a highway would be deemed to be a negative impact. There are also two additional properties of 200 acres with Ecological Sensitivity approval in the area.

"If we keep building highways the same way we always have, we will encourage urban sprawl and be faced with the same outcome for future generations. Let's change the way we think and allow the implementation of a new flexible transportation system that will positively impact the Province's climate change targets."

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Are our students ready to tackle the world?

From the time our ancestors created language, to today's high-tech world, parenting has remained largely unchanged.

Sure, we have ample tools, techniques and a vast array of knowledge to help us navigate the parenting maze. But as a species, we really haven't evolved to the point where we really know what we're doing.

I consider myself fairly intelligent and my wife and I did all we could to prepare ourselves for the parenting journey. Kim read countless books and scoured the Internet to find resources. We managed and we learned a lot, knowledge that was extended to each child.

Asking our parents was out of the question, since we questioned their techniques. I wonder how we made it out alive! My first "toys" were electrical tape, a toaster and various sharp kitchen utensils!

At times, I feel my wife and I are running a B&B or quaint little sandwich shop. My kids place their orders for their lunches, and provide input into weekly dinners. I still have trouble dealing with this and often tell them I'm not a short-order cook or their waiter. I get nothing, not even a raised eyebrow or two. Kids today!

I tell them a tale from my childhood in hopes it hits home. My mom gave me unsweetened marmalade sandwiches every day for an entire semester! I can't look at the stuff to this very day. In those days, we wouldn't dare complain because we knew what the response would be.

Yes, our kids have it pretty good.

And I'm partially to blame. I tell my wife that a less-coddling, more kick-in-



Mark Pavilons

the-pants approach to parenting will yield positive results. My single vote, in a "family council" of three females, carries little weight. I've been "voted off the island" more times than I can count.

I am reduced to simply mumbling to myself, with the occasional outburst, as a symbolic gesture of putting my foot down! I may as well just beat my chest like the great apes.

Our kids are generally very good in all regards. They're bright, outgoing and, I'm happy to report, quite witty and sarcastic. These two qualities alone, which I fully encouraged, will take them far in life.

Without any formal training, parents are given the most monumental task of all - giving our kids all they need to tackle the world. Wow. Most parents I know are still working out the kinks

in their own lives, let alone providing ultimate, surefire guidance to the next generation of young adults.

We taught our kids morals, ethics, basic human truths and encouraged them in everything they tried.

My 18-year-old daughter Lexie has become a world traveller and humanitarian. She really wants to help save the world. Just the other night, after watching a movie, she told us she wanted to work in India, helping the less fortunate. There are very few Mother Teresas in the world today.

Instead of discouraging her and reading her the riot act on practical career choices, we've let her explore the world and its cultures. Really, how can you tell a young person to stop caring about the planet and her fellow human beings?

Her path may not lead her to fame and fortune, but boy she's in for a heck of a journey!

And we know she will change lives. She already has. And she's changed ours, too.

Her world experiences and relative wisdom have yet to give her all she needs to venture out into this harsh, cruel world. The university application process has been a bit of a challenge and eye-opener.

Apparently, we're not alone.

A new survey finds that while students have a clear idea of what they are looking for from college or university, they have a tough time making the transition to the new life and academic expectations of higher education. A survey done by Academica Group for the Higher Education Quality Council of Ontario (HEQCO) found that students' motivations for attending higher education were primarily career-driven, both in selecting the institution with the best reputation and in taking part in activ-

ities like work-integrated learning to gain hands-on knowledge and experience in their field.

However, making informed decisions on these issues was a challenge with many students expressing frustration on being unable to find useful information on institutions, their programs of interest, financial aid and the application process.

Students also expressed having difficulty adjusting to the changing lifestyle of living away from home and the new academic expectations around workload and grades.

Neither my wife nor I lived away from home during our post-secondary education. Campus life is new to us. There's no way to know how she will adjust. She's looking at studying humanities at Western, and perhaps one day working for the UN, Red Cross or some other NGO.

Again, all we can do as parents is try to give help foster common sense, responsibility and all other traits that will keep them safe, out of harm's way, and on a path to enlightenment. Sounds a lot like Kwai Chang Caine in the 1970s TV series Kung Fu. "Grasshopper, if you can snatch this pebble from my hand ..."

No one prepared us for the cost. While we have RESPs, the cost of a four-year program will ding us for roughly \$80,000. I could be speeding along in a Porsche, with bumper sticker that reads "I frittered away my kid's education money for this."

We've applied for scholarships and there are some government grants available, starting in 2017. As for the rest, well, it's fingers crossed.

Doesn't sound like a perfect plan, does it?

Ready to tackle the world? Who is?

Letter to Editor

Campaign funding accountability urged

The 2/25/16 article, "Province pushes for elected chair in York," reports on a disappointing vote by York Region Council, which voted to oppose Bill 42, which mandates an elected YR chair.

I believe its time for all those who work and live in YR to have this vote. I did send a letter expressing such to YR council when it was considered at their 11/19/15 meeting.

One of Mayor Pellegrini's reported reasons for not supporting Bill 42 is indeed a serious risk and I am glad that he has articulated it - where will the donations come from for a regional chair election campaign? The solution to this risk is not to maintain status quo; the solution is the banning of corporate and union donations to municipal elections to level the playing field among all candidates. Campaigns should be funded by individuals.

Campaign Fairness is asking the Province to implement the ban. Analysis of 2006 municipal election in the "905" showed that the "winners" received 54.3% of their funding from development industry vs. losers receiving 35% from same. In the 2014 campaign some candidates, including myself, volunteered a promise to accept donations only from individuals.

Given the amount of growth occurring in York Region it is critical all the elected officials are funded only by individuals. See campaignfairness.com to learn more.

Debbie Schaefer
Councillor Ward 5

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you pleased with measures contained in the provincial budget?

a) YES 0%

b) NO 100%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you believe widespread broadcast of the Amber Alert is a good idea?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



Brainteaser

This passes in front of the sun but makes no shadow. What is it?

Last week's answer: A tree is made of wood.

King Township Trivia

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Nobleton was opened in 1962.

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Highway 413 won't solve congestion woes

By Tim Gray
Executive Director
Environmental Defence

Highway 413 is a blast from the past that has no place in our future

In 1950s Ontario, roads were the path to the new suburbs and industrial areas that surrounded our cities. Our original network of two-lane highways were soon crowded so we built the 401 – the continent's widest multi-lane highway. We expanded the length and breadth of the QEW all the way to Niagara and built the 403. Over time even these mega-highways were not enough and their traffic has slowed to a crawl. It's time to say a firm goodbye to this 1950s approach.

Unfortunately, some of our transportation engineers are stuck in an outdated mindset for moving people and goods. They have proposed (or built) a series of new "ring roads" outside of the existing network. The proposed 413, likely another toll highway, is the newest ring road that if fully built would extend from Niagara to Peterborough. In the east the 413 would encompass the Mid-Peninsula route through Niagara to Milton. The mid-section of the 413, the GTA West, would mirror the 407 from Milton to the 400.

The first section of the 413 (also called the GTA West) is the latest in the series of poorly conceived, expensive (\$4 billion and growing) highway proposals. If built, Highway 413 would generate more traffic on our already clogged roads, encourage more sprawl and pave over farmland, including a portion in Ontario's Greenbelt.

People are tired of spending hours

stuck in cars. Studies show that highways don't solve congestion, just encourage more people to drive, further clogging up our roads. We need to change our growth patterns away from planning and transportation options that favours cars.

Transportation planning should aim to move more people by public transit along congested urban corridors. Case in point is the area around Toronto's Pearson Airport, the second highest concentration of jobs in Canada. Ninety-three per cent of the employees working here use a car to get to work. The airport employment zone is serviced by the 427, 401 and 409 highways yet congestion persists. Getting public transit in the right areas can reduce congestion, get people to work and school faster and improve the efficiency of goods movement to get our economy moving.

Following the UN climate summit and significant public concern, Ontario announced a temporary suspension (until spring) of Highway 413's environmental assessment pending a review. This review must model demand based on a toll road (which the 413 would likely be), evaluate the climate impacts of this highway and look at transit alternatives.

Transportation planning should reflect smarter growth, not fight against it. The 413 should be scrapped outright, and the province should invest the \$4 billion in rail to move goods, and in public transit to move more people. Both would reduce the number of vehicles on the road, eliminating the need for new highways – not to mention preventing farms, forests and wetlands from being paved for traffic-clogged

highways.

Members of the public concerned about the risky Highway 413 can sign

a petition and order free lawn signs at Stopthe413.ca.

Craft and gift sale supports United Way

The Regional Municipality of York and York Regional Police are hosting the annual Spring Craft and Gift Sale in support of United Way Toronto and York Region on Friday, May 6.

Local artisans and vendors from across York Region and the GTA are invited to participate in this exciting shopping opportunity. The event offers great exposure to shoppers as well as competitive vendor table rates. Admission is free to the public.

The event will take place at the York Region Administrative Centre, located at 17250 Yonge Street in Newmarket from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Register now to secure the best location.

Interested exhibitors are invited to review the application package. Completed submissions must be received by Friday, April 8. Submissions received after this date will be reviewed only pending availability of space.

Over the past 22 years, York Region and York Regional Police have raised more than \$3.7 million to support strong, caring and healthy communities.

The Regional Municipality of York is a confederation of nine local municipalities and provides a variety of programs and services to almost 1.2 million residents, 48,910 businesses and 564,000 employees. More information about the Region's key service areas is available at york.ca/regionalservices.

The good and bad of a mild winter

By Mark Pavilons

While commuters and average homeowners may be enjoying a mild winter, it can really throw Mother Nature for a loop.

According to Shawn Janse, research station manager of the University of Guelph's Muck Crops Research Station, the advantage of a milder winter include less soil frost, so generally we can get on the land quicker (by a few days); less soil frost also means the soil warms up faster too, a benefit for germination of crop seeds.

He said April rains also move through the soil profile quicker. The freeze thaw pattern of this winter may aid in the breakdown of crop residues a little better, not that muck crops have a lot of crop residue but it helps.

The downsides are just as plentiful.

Given our lack of snow, there will be less deep soil moisture in the spring, so the deeper soil does not have the reserve of moisture we like to have. Janse added the lack of snow cover allows the soil to blow around at this time of year (erosion).

"We also lose some 'flushing' of the soil when snow fall is not there to melt down. Generally farmers will have higher hydro cost because they need to run the coolers a little more when temps climb."

Pests and diseases and weed seeds generally survive better in a warm winter, but the continued warm temps followed by cold temps is hard on them. The continued freeze-thaw generally kills off the anything in the top layer, but anything a little deeper survives much easier.

"It is always best have a freeze up of the soil in the late fall followed by some snow cover, which nicely melts in the spring to provide moisture. But this just does not happen this way too often," he said.

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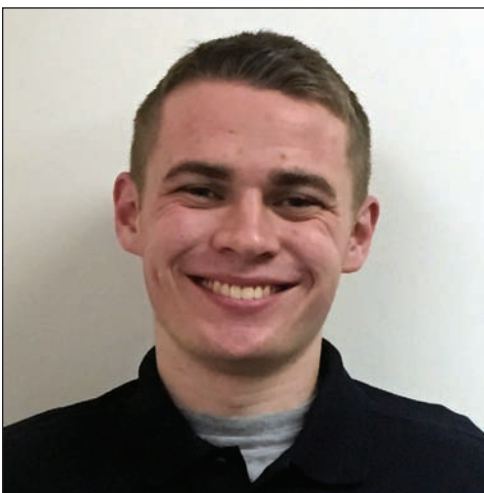
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King 'outdoors fanatic' on panel at Sportsmen's show

By Mark Pavilons

A Schomberg woman doesn't have to tell tales about the "one that got away."

For Becky Gardhouse, she lives for those moments of reeling in the big one. And she's more than happy to share her enthusiasm with others.

Gardhouse is joining an accomplished panel of female outdoor enthusiasts from across Ontario, at the upcoming Toronto Sportsmen's Show.

Gardhouse will be part of the Women of the Outdoors panel, talking about her passion, Thursday, March 17.

The five-day Toronto Sportsmen's Show runs March 16-20 at the International Centre on Airport Road in Mississauga. For more, visit www.torontosportshow.ca

Guardhouse describes herself as "an outdoors fanatic, motivational and educational speaker, writer and fishing addict!"

"Being a rural soul (and a lifelong resident of King), I really immersed myself in all aspects of the outdoors from the time I was little. Whether it was enjoying a day on the water or spending a day taking photographs, time spent enjoying the beautiful surroundings truly relaxes and inspires me," she said.

Her main interests include fishing, photography, baseball and writing. She also raises and shows purebred beef cattle.



Schomberg's Becky Gardhouse, a well known "outdoors fanatic," will be part of a panel speaking at the Toronto Sportsmen's Show.

Gardhouse currently works for Legend Boats in Innisfil as a service advisor and sales consultant, assisting with all forms of their social media marketing.

She attributes her King upbringing to fostering an appreciation of nature.

"Being a resident of Schomberg you really are able to enjoy the best of both worlds! Whether you enjoy the hustle and bustle of the cities or the peaceful seclusion of our rural areas, you are never far away from something you can enjoy!"

She began fishing when she was roughly five years old with her dad on their property.

"I sure didn't catch any trophies in that creek, but my passion and love of the outdoors was instilled early on."

Gardhouse is a huge supporter of involving more women and children in all outdoors activities, not only fishing.

"I believe that no matter what activity makes you happy, you need to push fears and doubts aside and chase that dream. When I began my fishing career there were less than a handful of female anglers in the business. Fishing is primarily a male dominated sport, plain and simple. But statistics should never dictate how you enjoy your life. I encourage all people to get involved

in outdoor activities of all varieties as we are incredibly lucky to have the resources we have in our backyards."

Her advice? "Don't be afraid to ask questions! Spend more time outdoors with your family! Make the memories that last a lifetime that can't be replicated by technology."

Gardhouse is a proud pro staff team member for Cabela's Canada, Shimano, G. Loomis, Jackall, PowerPro, Freedom Tackle Corp, Fishbum Outfitters, NationalProStaff.com, Scotty Products, Maui Jim Eyewear & Legend Boats.

The panel at the show is put together by celebrity outdoorswoman Amanda Lynn Mayhew, who is the official show ambassador.

Purpose-driven Mayhew is one of the top female hunters in the industry; devoted to encouraging and educating women and children in our hunting heritage.

Her passion for hunting emerged at an early age, and flourished under her parents' guidance in the great northern Ontario outdoors in Manitowadge, a small town off of the Trans Canada Highway. Growing up immersed in nature also fostered her enthusiasm for health and wellness. Her latest project, OWHA (Ontario Women's Hunting Association) has merged her passion of

hunting to further educate women and get them out hunting. Struggling with her illness (Graves Disease), she has found the passion that keeps her going, intertwined with her dedication of community and fitness.

Registration for the event is free. It will be held as a live Q&A session, sharing information and fun adventures in the outdoors. It takes place at 3:30 p.m. that day at the Great Outdoors Stage.

"This event is important because women are in the outdoors and have been a part of the outdoors for many years. This panel is important to me to showcase other women inspiring others to get outdoors, and showing they can be independent in the outdoors."

Mayhew created Women of the Outdoors Shooting Event, where ladies can come out and try their hand at shooting shotgun, pistol, rifle, and archery with a one-on-one mentor to prevent the intimidation and allow for growth and confidence while wanting to do something they have a passion for.

"This panel shows just that - the passion of the outdoors that these women have, and are willing to share with others."

Melo gives back to youth

By Mark Pavilons

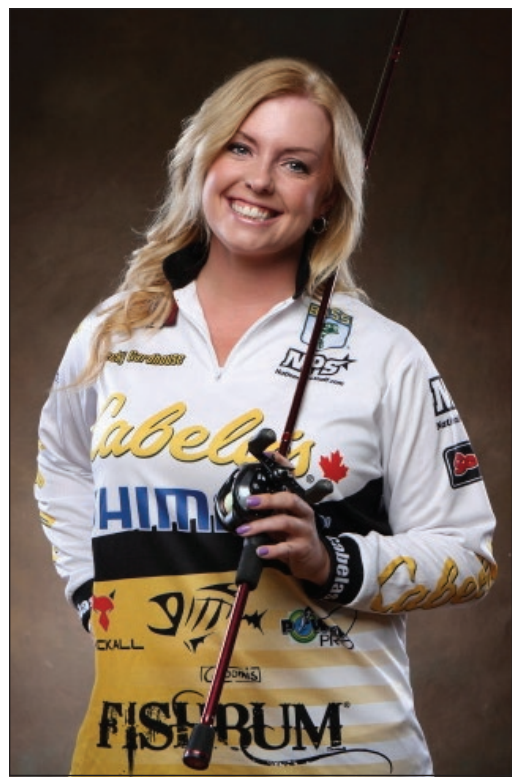
With success comes responsibility. People deal with business success in many ways.

For Schomberg's Joe Melo, owner of Allstone Quarry Products, his way is giving back.

Melo was invited to participate in the first annual youth job and career fair in Toronto March 5. Geared to young people 15-25, the event was hosted by Ana Bailao, Toronto Ward 18 councillor, and Davenport MPP Cristina Martins.

The event featured workshops on interview skills and resumes, as well as networking and advice from various Employment Ontario agencies.

Melo offered his insights into the landscaping industry.



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By Mark Pavilons

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But this one is geared at our best, four-legged friends.

King's Ridge Veterinary Services provides cutting-edge medical services and Barbara Winslow goes above and beyond to answer the call.

The Oak Ridges resident was looking to set up shop in the area for some time, building up a clientele in King, Maple and Richmond Hill.

She wanted to be part of the growing King community and located in the King's Ridge plaza in King City.

"I wanted to start my own clinic, and really wanted to be in King," she said.

Prior to coming to King, she was covering for vets that needed time off and she was keen on exploring laser therapy.

She came up with a Winslow Veterinary Mobile Services in 2013, using a repurposed ambulance that lets her carry everything she needed.

"The mobile practice was both a bridge to the time when I could have the clinic, and a value-added service to be offered when I did have the clinic. Not a lot of clinics have a fully-accredited mobile unit to offer!

"My goal has been to put together the best resources for the health of your pet – both in my team, and in equipment."

King's Ridge offers:

Laser therapy, a great option for long-standing inflammation, such as arthritis or skin disease, or for promoting healing in acute injuries.

Laser surgery, unlike surgery with a blade, does not cause bleeding. Blood

vessels are cauterized right away; and so are nerve endings so there is less post-surgical pain.

Comprehensive anesthesia monitoring is offered at the clinic, to keep pets as safe as possible while under anesthesia.

King's Ridge offers both digital x-rays and dental x-rays.

While advanced equipment gives King's Ridge the tools to use, the machines are not the heart of the practice.

"Or watch word is 'Relationship-Based Practice.' It is like a triangle with three points: the pet, the pet's people, and the veterinary team. We want to foster best relationships."

They embrace the fear-free idea with separate dog and cat waiting areas, exam rooms and kennels.

"We do our best to handle pets in ways that reduce anxiety, for example doing the exam on a cat or small dog held in its person's arms, or letting a cat hunker down in a safe-feeling place for an exam."

Communication is key, Winslow pointed out as they endeavor to always lay out what we think is going on, what are the effects the condition may have on the pet, what to do about it, and what is Plan B if Plan A is not satisfactory.

People are increasingly pressed for time, Winslow observed and to that end, King's Ridge offers its Online Vet-store so that medication refills can be ordered at your convenience, and for home delivery of supplies such as their pet's special diet.

We are also in an economy that sees a lot of people with less disposable income, yet still wanting best level care for the pets that add so much to their lives. Wellness Plans can make best care affordable. Winslow explained that

services over the year are bundled, and payment divided into 12 monthly installments. Plan subscribers also enjoy complimentary rechecks and consultations.

Dr. Winslow has been a veterinarian for 24 years. Graduated from the Western College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan in 1992, and has lived in Oak Ridges, since 2000. She has taken supplemental training in laser therapy and laser surgery through AIMLA.

Other staffers include Martina Scinocco, veterinary technician; Anna Ottaviani, practice manager; Dianne Cook, administrative assistant.

The clinic is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

They're open until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

For more, email info@kingsridgevet.com or call 289-917-5782.

"I love to know the animals really well, right down to their quirks and foibles, and to get to see them from infancy right up to senior age," Winslow said. "Whatever kind of rotten day you might have had, it can not stay rotten when a puppy licks your nose ... these pets become a part of my life, as well as of their people's lives, and knowing them enhances my days.

"And I love having ongoing relationships with pet people – I like the sense of teamwork when we are working together, towards the mutual goal of their pet's well being."



Dr. Barbara Winslow and Ryker are seen with the clinic's mobile service vehicle.

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Former Presbyterian church hosts folk dancing

The house at 13620 Weston Road, in King City, has a long history and exciting future.

It was built in 1860 as a church, after the original church from 1832 was burnt in a fire. It served as the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church until a new church was built in King City. In 1960, the building was converted to a residential home, renovated but kept its natural charm and the large hall.

Stav and Riki Adivi purchased and moved this house in June last year and have decided to open the house for community cultural activities, and host regular folk dancing events that are open to all.

Stav and Riki Adivi were born in Israel and immigrated to Canada 10 years ago. They lived many years in Richmond Hill. They have joined the International Folk Dance sessions in the GTA and found themselves embraced with warmth and friendliness from this amazing community. With the International Folk Dancing there is a place and respect to all cultures and everyone feels welcomed.

Riki completed the folk dance teacher course in 2007 and teaches in several locations in the GTA. Riki teaches adults, families, people with disabilities and seniors. Finding good places to dance was not so easy and the Adivis were looking for a bigger house preferably a small church with wooden floor. They were looking for several years then eventually gave up. Stav is a real estate agent and last year he drove north on Weston Road and saw the house for sale on Weston Road. Moving to this house enabled the Adivis to fulfill the dream, and now it is the time to give back to a community that is so worthy.

New Year's Eve, the Ontario Folk Dance Association had a dance party in the house and people came from all over the GTA. In February they hosted a performance of Neta Elkayam that sings Moroccan Jewish music.

This coming Tuesday, March 15, there will be an open house with light refreshments for everyone that wants to experience, even just taste, or watch International Folk Dancing class. All folk dances classes with Riki Adivi in

the house are free of charge. People with special needs, seniors or people with disabilities that would prefer specialized class are also welcome to attend the open house and contacts Riki.

Anyone in the community that is looking for a place for a public community activity/event is welcomed to contact the Adivis. Small music or culture

events are welcomed and usually free of charge. The place can sit up to 100 people for a lecture or performance and up to 70 for a dance event.

The open house is held on Tuesday, March 15, 2016 at 7 p.m. For more information, contact email rikiadivi@gmail.com or call 647-985-0605.



Gary Vogan of the King Township Food Bank welcomed the donations of 12-year-old Raffaele Dengler.

Boy gives up presents; donates to food bank

A 12-year-old Kingscross boy has a big heart.

Raffaele Dengler turned 12 in January and in lieu of presents, he requested his friends provide donations to the King Township Food Bank.

He collected 15 boxes and bags of food, weighing in at over 400 pounds. He also donated \$65 of his own savings to the food bank.

Food bank staffers were very excited about his donations which were dropped off at the depot.

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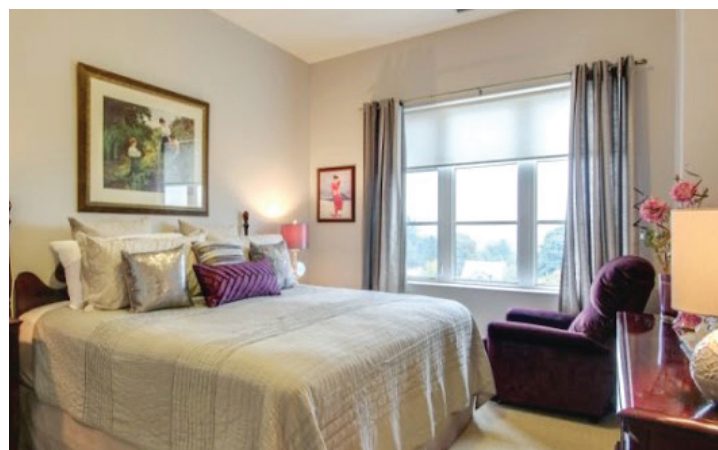
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Schomberg Agricultural Society

The 12th annual Schomberg Agricultural Society's Farm Tour is coming on Saturday, March 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This very popular and well-attended drive yourself tour will showcase 4 local farms that are sure to impress visitors of all ages and interests.

This year's theme is "New Beginnings." Be sure to wear warm clothing and rubber boots as you will have some access to these farms. Please respect the Farms and the animals and keep in mind that this privileged entry into the agricultural way of life may just open your eyes to this unique lifestyle and the absolute, imperative importance of maintaining, protecting and honoring all things agricultural in our society!

Tickets for the "New Beginnings" Farm Tour will be on sale from March 5 to March 12 at the following businesses:

Schomberg Rona Cashway; Schomberg Tru Country and Garden; Tottenham Home Hardware; Tottenham Feed Service; Richvale Saddlery; Brownsville PharmaChoice Drugstore; Nobleton Feed Mill; Alliance Agri-Turf, Bolton.

For any further information please contact Janet Orr at 905-859-0434.

Schomberg United Church

This is an invitation to the parish to the final session of a 3-part Lenten series called "the spirituality of music." The title sounds grand, the program very simple. What will happen is this - a light lunch (soup, bun, cheese, tea and coffee) served at 12:30. Program begins at about 1 p.m. and will be over by 2. The music should not be regarded as a performance, but moreover an opportunity to ask a few more unanswerable questions!

The remaining date is Wednesday, March 16, at Schomberg United Church at 12:30 p.m. Dennis Kowal, and the group Sentimental Journey will be with us to share some popular music.

Schomberg Horticultural Society

The society has organized a bus on Tuesday, March 15 to take you to "Canada Blooms" at the Enercare Centre, Exhibition Place, Toronto.

The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. at the old Schomberg arena parking lot and you will leave Canada Blooms at 5 p.m. probably arriving back in Schomberg around 6 p.m.

The cost is \$22 which includes the bus and admission to Canada Blooms/the National Home Show.

Please contact Jill Watts-Hayward if you are interested in the trip at 905-939-2781 or email her at jhaywatts@yahoo.com.

The society will open its 81st year with a special guest speaker, Bill Andrews, Professor Emeritus of Environmental Science and Chemistry at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), University of Toronto. His

topic "How to Achieve Beauty, Diversity and Low Maintenance in Your Garden: The Summer/Autumn Garden" is sure to be timely and informative as this is the best time to start planning and making changes that will show up in your summer/autumn garden. In this talk, Bill describes and illustrates the techniques and plants that you can use in your garden to increase its beauty and add ecological diversity to your neighbourhood, while doing very little maintenance. With this plan, watering, fertilization, and weeding are rare events; beautiful flowers, butterflies, and birds are abundant.

Join us on Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main St. You will have a chance to speak with Bill afterwards while enjoying some light refreshments. New members are enthusiastically welcomed.

Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and the family rate is \$20.

York Pines Church

Make your reservation now for the Wednesday, March 16, Stew Supper being held at the York Pines Church. Tasty home-made beef stew, just like grandma used to make, and delicious bread pudding with maple syrup will be served. Tickets are \$12 for an adult and \$5 for children, ages five to 12, and no charge for those under five.

Enjoy the dine-in option or anticipate what your family will say when you bring home the take-out! Funds raised assist the York Pines United Church Women with their yearly benevolences. Call the church office at 905-727-8118 to reserve your tickets.

On March 17 the Sunday School is planning an excursion into the city to learn more about the church's social ministries. The first stop will be at the Metropolitan United Church where we will help serve lunch to the church's Out of the Cold program. Then a visit will be made to "Council Fire," an Indigenous Friendship Centre at 439 Dundas Street, East. This March Break excursion is for youth and their chaperones. For more information please contact the Rev. Ross Carson at the church office or at minister:ypuc@rogers.com

The York Pines United Church is located at 3150 the Lloydtown/Aurora Road, Kettleby, L7B 0G3. A service of the worship of God in Jesus's name happens each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Your attendance will form you and reform you.

Dufferin Marsh Association

Earth Hour will be here soon and the association is organizing a lantern making workshop followed by a bonfire to recognize Earth Hour. Please join them on Saturday, March 19 for any or all of the following activities:

Lantern Making at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 313 Main St., Schomberg. Please bring a glass jar for decorating. Lantern Walk at 8 p.m. from the Church into the Dufferin Marsh.

Bonfire at 8:30 p.m. in the Dufferin Marsh.

King Township Library

March Break is coming up next week starting Saturday, March 12 for a week and KTPL has come up with a multitude of programs to keep your kids occupied, give you parents a break and help create memorable experiences for everyone.

The programs range from Babysitting and Stay At Home Alone Courses to Early Literacy Workshops; Magic Shows; MineCraft; Craft Labs; Drumming Classes; Lego and free Movies; even Creatures of all types, like snakes.

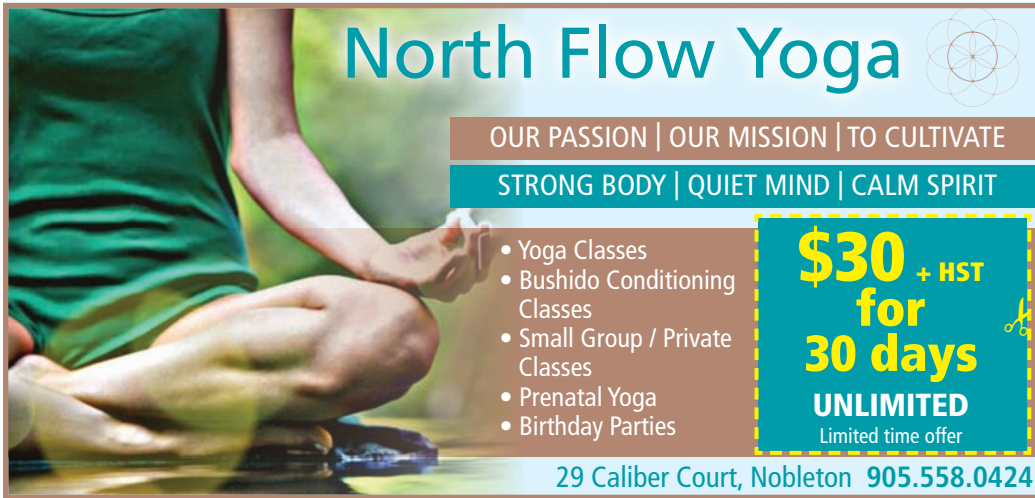
You do need to pre-register for these events so, please call your local Library and help us get you ready for March Break!

The King City Library is proud to present Aziza Amarshi, RPh, RHN, Pharmacist & Registered Holistic Nutritionist, on Monday, March 21 at 7 p.m. who will be talking about "Food For The Brain: Can Food Affect How We Think?"

She will tell you about the latest research available on the role of diet in dementia prevention; why Alzheimers is being called the 'Type 3 Diabetes' and why it is never too early to protect your brain.

Please pre-register at the King City Library for this seminar by calling 905-833-5101.

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Colours play a role in Christian traditions

From Page 10

Lloydtown Parish
By John Arnott

It can cheer or depress, soothe or irritate, cool or warm, signal danger or safety. It's everywhere and impacting our lives daily. It's colour.

And colour is an important and integral part of worship in the Christian Church today.

Colours used in the churches of the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown have meaning and over the past few months have gone from the blue of hope in Advent to the white of joy and purity at Christmas through the green of Epiphany symbolizing life to the purple of sorrowful Lent.

But colours have not always been found in places of Christian worship. Early Christians fearing for their lives

met secretly in each others homes, abandoned buildings or outdoors and colours were not a concern.

When Roman Emperor Constantine granted Christianity equality with the traditional Roman religion Christians were allowed to have places of worship. Such places even if newly built were small, usually only one room with light coming from narrow window like slits in the walls. We have just the vaguest idea of what interior furnishings were and although there is no record of the use of colour it is probable the church leaders wore white the colour we associate with Jesus's robes and that traditionally worn by non Christian Greek and Roman priests.

Pope Benedict XIV (1665-1758) writes that until the 4th century, the only colour used by Christians in their worship was white. But we know from the writings of Pope Innocent III (1198-

1216) that in his day white, red, green black and occasionally purple (the dye for this colour was not only difficult to get but extremely expensive) were being used in Christian worship. Purple or violet came into more use in the following centuries. By the 16th century blue and yellow were allowed on special occasions. Black is not often used in churches today other than at funerals where a priest/minister might choose to wear a black cassock (robe) and/or a black stole (long scarf). Black is worn in the Eastern Orthodox Church for weekdays in Lent. In the Russian branch of the Eastern Church deep orange is used from the Fast then Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul until the Transfiguration.

Many clergy wear black working clothes relieved by a collar with a white insert. The colours gold and silver seen as variants of white have long been used in Christian services.

The Maundy Thursday service in Lloydtown Parish where purple still much in evidence reflects our sorrow at Christ's death will be held Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in historic Christ

Church Kettleby on Kettleby Rd. half way between Keele and Jane Sts. And the following day, Friday, March 25, there will be the 10 a.m. Good Friday service at St. Mary Magdalene's Church St. in Schomberg marking Christ's crucifixion with the church chancel and sanctuary having been stripped of colour and ornament in remembrance of Christ's stripping before being nailed to the cross. All are more than welcome to attend these special services.

Family Day clinic a success

It was another successful clinic at the Trisan Centre on Family Day, Feb 5. Attendance fell just shy of the 72-unit target, but donors braved some nasty snow/freezing rain on a holiday to push us to a collection result of 65 units of blood. There were 14 first-time donors. That's a total of 54 people making their very first donation in Schomberg since this clinic started last fall. The next clinic will be at the Trisan Centre again on Wednesday, April 20 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Farm Tour brings 'New Beginnings'

Spring is in the air and with that comes, new born calves, baby goats/lambs, trees budding, ready to provide a breeze in our face and shade over us for those hot summer days ahead.

Oh, and don't forget the annual Farm Tour. The Schomberg Agricultural Society has approached 4 local owners to open their doors to the public to present the 12th Annual Farm Tour on Saturday, March 12 between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. So jump in your vehicle, purchase a \$15 ticket per vehicle at the local merchants listed below and be prepared for a day of smiles, fresh air, cute newborns, learn how cows are milked and how deep to plant that favourite tree in your front yard. Don't forget to wear your boots as it is spring on a farm. For safety reasons we ask, no dogs.

This is a drive yourself tour. Tickets with the description of the locations and the map are available for purchase at the following local merchants: Schomberg Rona Cashway, Schomberg Tru Country & Garden, Brownsville Pharmachoice, Richvale Saddlery, Nobleton Feed Mill, Tottenham Feed Service, Tottenham Home Hardware and Alliance Agri-Turf in Bolton (formerly Maple Farm Supply).

Plan out your day with the kids, pick up "Gramma" or the neighbours and experience first-hand, a fun refreshing day of life on the farm. Learn the "how to" from the experts, on raising a calf or lamb, what do they eat, when are they full grown. Prepare your questions as a prominent tree farm opens the doors celebrating spring as stations will be set up with knowledgeable staff to answer your inquiries, such as how to create a spring urn, the proper way to plant a tree and other topics.

Tickets may also be purchased the day of the Tour, March 12, at the Schomberg Community Hall (front door), on Main Street. Plus, from 11 a.m., free face-painting is offered for the young at heart, and you can also enjoy a hotdog, soup or chili for lunch at a nominal fee upstairs at the Schomberg Community Hall.

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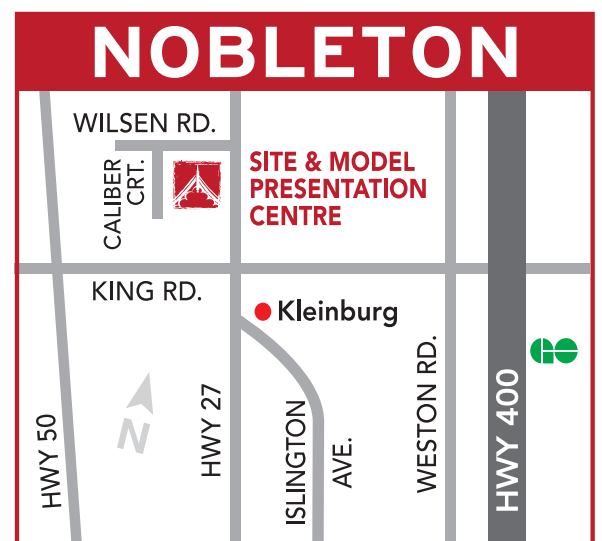
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Weekend of wins books peewee A Knights trip to OMHA finals

By Jake Courtepatte

Third time was the charm for the peewee A NobleKing Knights, who put up a trio of wins over a busy weekend to earn a spot in the OMHA championship series.

Down two games to none to the Quinte West Hawks in a first-to-six-points semi-final series, the players were in tough, needing three straight wins in three straight days in order to advance.

Supporters were out in droves at Nobleton Arena on Friday for game three, with the home squad looking set for their first win up 3-2 in the third off goals from Aurelio De Rose and Owen Clark. The Hawks made it a nail-biter by tying the score with their goaltender pulled in the final minute, but Michael Termini provided the game winner off a pass from Cameron Robinson just seconds later.

Still in a "do-or-die" situation, the action switched to Trenton for game four Saturday. After a scoreless first period, the Knights took a 2-0 lead off notches from Ryan Dimitroff and Derek Evangelista. The defence played their part in preserving the lead, killing off con-

secutive 5-on-3 situations late in the second.

Quinte once again attempted a comeback, making it a one-goal lead in the final five minutes, but Termini provided an empty-netter for a 3-1 win.

With the series tied at two games apiece, Nobleton Arena was buzzing again on Sunday in what would be the deciding game of the series. Termini was an offensive force to be reckoned with, breaking a goose egg in the opening minutes of the second period on a breakaway before adding three more by the final buzzer.

Clark provided an additional goal, while Matthew Maniatis was solid in the crease in a 5-0 shutout.

The going only gets tougher from here. Set to face the Knights in the final series are the Grimsby Kings, the second-ranked team in the province. The Kings are yet to be on the losing end this post-season, putting up six wins and three ties on their road to the championship.

Game one will kick off sometime next week.

The peewee Knights are the last remaining NobleKing team in the OMHA playoffs.



Michael Termini gains the zone on a breakaway in Game 5 of the peewee A Knights' OMHA semi-final series against the Quinte West Hawks.



Chase Coughlan enters the offensive zone in the deciding game of the atom Red Wings' OMHA semifinal series with the Brighton Braves.

Atom Red Wings bow out, juvies move on in OMHAs

By Jake Courtepatte

One Schomberg team remains in the hunt for the provincial championship, and for them it is familiar territory.

But while the juvenile Red Wings move on to the final series, it's heartbreak for their atom counterparts who came just one goal shy of evening their semi-final match-up with the Brighton Braves.

With each team taking the first three games on home ice, the atom Wings found themselves in a do-or-die situation returning to Trisan Centre on Saturday down two games to one.

Chase Coughlin thought he scored the game's opener only fifteen seconds in, but the goal was quickly called off due to a high stick. He would open the scoring, however, four minutes later on a wrist shot from the top of the circle.

Caleb Kokelj was solid in net for the opening period, but gave up Brighton's first goal early in the second. Daniel Kloepfer and a Brighton forward traded one more goal in the period, taking a 2-2 score into the second intermission.

Brighton took the lead with five minutes to go, but Keaton Walsh scored a pretty goal on a solo effort to tie it just one minute later.

Schomberg pressed for the winning goal throughout the overtime period, but it was Brighton that scored on a rebound to take the game and the series.

The Juvenile Red Wings, meanwhile, have forged a much simpler path and one they have followed before. For the third year in a row, Schomberg's top minor hockey team is heading to the OMHA finals.

They knocked off the South Bruce Blades in a three-game sweep completed on Friday, holding the Blades to only five goals throughout the series. The sweep brings the team's current win streak to six games, dating back to the second game of the quarter-finals almost one month ago.

Schomberg will face the Cayuga Starts in the championship, with the series set to kick off next week. The juvies were 2014-15 champs after defeating the Beverly Bandits in five games, and bowed out to the Bandits in the championship series the year prior.

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Team Harris steals to victory in youth curling

By Shellee Morning

King curling was host to the Toronto Curling Association's Interclub and Goldline leagues this past weekend that featured curlers ranging in ages of 13-20 years.

The West division of the Youth Interclub league includes clubs from the Dixie, Mississauga, Oakville, Chingacousy and the King Curling Club's King Lions. New to the league is Team King Lions Skipped by Cody Harris, Third Ben Harbridge, Second Mathew Murphy, and Taylor Cober.

Sheet 4 featured the Harris team against the Mississauga Nomads. After 2 ends the teams were tied at 2 points a-piece. During the 3rd, Skip Cody Harris strategically placed stones throughout the house taking full advantage of the Nomads struggles of errors and missed shots. By skip rocks Harris had 5 stones counting with no opposition rocks in the rings. The Nomad skipper needed a draw but came up short on her last rock enabling the

Lions to bump one more in for a count of 6.

This being the turning point of the game and a vertical shift of confidence, the Harris team proceeded with a series of steals taking complete control and never allowing their challengers another point. Outstanding sweeping, and precise rock delivery by the front end of Cober and Murphy allowed both Harbridge and Harris to set up the house in their favour end after end. The 13-2 victory was well received by the youngsters themselves as well as their coaches. Great communication between each team member was a definite factor along with controlled weight and accurate line calling towards the teams' victory and improvement. This being their first year in the TCA Interclub league, the Lions are currently in 6th place out of a field of 15 teams.

The Goldline league consists of clubs from Weston, East York, Whitby, Chingacousy and King CC. These players are 16-20 years and the King Cobras who curled to a silver place finish in

last year's Interclub league, made the move up into the higher tier and after a slow start, the Cobras are sitting in a respectable 7th place in the 11 team format.

Skip Brent Mills, (sister) Ashley Mills as Third, Second Nick Caradonna and Natasha Porco as Lead were matched up with the East York Bulldogs in what was expected to be tight contest with some exciting shot making.

Although the first end didn't quite go as planned and giving up a 4-point decision, the Cobras came back with 3 in the second and another in the 4th to tie. Skip Mills threw a beautiful rock behind cover in the 5th for the steal and add one more. In the 6th, the Bulldogs regained the lead after collecting a deuce for a score of 7-5.

During the 7th, and facing 5 opposition rocks in the house, Skipper Mills needed to sit one close to the centre for a single and keep the game close. A great delivery and superior sweeping by Caradonna and Porco was not enough as the rock picked by debris mid-way down the ice and re-directed missing the target and handing the



bulldogs a 5 point end for a 12-5 win.

A disappointing way to end the game, but Mills and his team should be congratulated on their solid play of 6 ends and keeping the visitor in the chase. Skip Mills guided his mates with a well-planned approach in each end with a simple and clean policy. Mills and his squad have a very promising future and with his calm display of no pressure and no fear attitude as Skip, this team will be recognized as the one to beat.

U13 boys back on their winning ways

On Feb. 27, the U13 King City Royals boys' soccer team started the second half of their winter season with a game at the Hershey Centre SportZone against the Brampton East Red Devils. The Royals started off strong scoring a quick goal one minute in as Lucas Schiavello made a fantastic run down the wing and delivered a beautiful cross into the box to Jacob Snelgrove, who connected for his first goal of the season to give the Royals a quick 1-0 lead. Five minutes later, Brampton tied the game at 1-1 thanks to a goal off their first corner kick of the game. The score stayed 1-1 after the first half.

The Royals started off strong in the second half winning at least four or five corners in the opening few minutes. They also had a few great scoring opportunities that were stopped by the Brampton goalkeeper as the Royals pressed hard to score the go ahead goal. It looked like the Royals took the lead about 10 minutes into the second half as Jacob Snelgrove blasted a hard volley into the top corner that actually went through the net. After deliberation, the referees disallowed the goal keeping the score tied at 1-1. Shortly thereafter, a bad pass back to the Brampton goalkeeper was stolen by Zack Donsky who went one-on-one with the goalkeeper and deked him to score his fifth goal of the season to give the Royals a 2-1 victory.

During the first half of the season there has been solid defensive performances by Miguel Parra and Luca Lupinetti, keeping the opponents scoring opportunities to a minimum.

With the win, the Royals improved to 6-2-0 (18 points) and remain six points back of first place Glanbrook FC in their division. Next up for the Royals is a game March 12 against the OKD Soccer Club.

King's other U13 boys' soccer team, King City United, had a bye week and will also play their next game March 12 against the Brampton East Bullets.

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King welcomes its first Syrian family to community

By Hendrika Ono
Pascale Mortimer
& Janet Wortel

A mere week has passed since their arrival to King and yet there has been a whirlwind of activity welcoming this remarkably kind and soft-spoken family of seven into their new home and town.

King for Refugees volunteers helped their children, ranging in age from 8 to 19, register in public elementary and high schools. The volunteers also assisted in arranging doctors' appointments; visiting

the Welcome Centre in Newmarket; visiting Kingcrafts Studio; getting a library card, and even attending a basketball game at Country Day School.

At every stop, a warm welcome awaited. English classes have also begun for both the parents and five children. Organized locally by King for Refugees, the ESL classes aim to improve the good base of English they already have.

The family has been through hardships that many refugee families experience. Two years ago, after bombs heavily damaged their

high school, they feared for their safety and fled Syria, through Turkey. They have been on the move ever since.

Finally, the family has found a home here and can start the process of building a future in Canada. The father was an engineer in Syria and is researching the path to Canadian accreditation. The mother was a primary school teacher and hopes to work with young children again. The eldest boy, age 19, and the eldest daughter, age 17, both dream of attending university and are exploring the high school course requirements of Canadian universities.

Sports score high in the family's interests. The kids enjoy playing basketball and soccer, and are looking forward to learning to skate in order to play hockey, Canada's game.

With much accomplished so far there is still much to do, from both a financial and a practical

perspective. King for Refugees is still welcoming new volunteers as it continues to assist the newcomers, and a possible next family, to adjust, to integrate and to thrive in King. Sufficient funding is also critical to accomplish this lofty goal. Donated funds directly provide school supplies for the children, and assist with the family's food and living costs.

No donation is too large or too small and King for Refugees is grateful for the level of community support demonstrated thus far. Charitable donations may be made either by cheque or online at www.kingforrefugees.org.

Cheques should be made payable to "Humanity First" with "King for Refugees" noted on the memo line, and mailed to King for Refugees, P.O. Box 135, King City, ON, L7B 1A4. Donors who include a return address will receive a charitable tax receipt.

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What is a Designated property?

Peter Iaboni
Chair, Heritage
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Under the Ontario Heritage Act, a municipality designates a property when it believes that it merits being recognized for its heritage value and that it should be protected so that it not lost either through poorly conceived renovations or outright demolition.

The municipality designates it because it has value to the community. Its "value" can be measured in different ways.

A property may be connected to an important person or event. A property may be prominent as a landmark such as The Hambly House in Nobleton. By its very presence over a long period of time, a property may be deemed integral to the streetscape and to the image people have in their mind as to what the village is.

Designating a property does not mean that it is "bubble wrapped" or that it is frozen in time. Designated properties can be re-purposed; changed from residential to a coffee shop; changed from a church to a sales office. Designated properties can be renovated. But because of its value to the community there are some restrictions.

Any renovation plans require special review with Heritage Municipal Staff with the objective of avoiding changes to significant heritage features.

Designated properties are rare and by their nature unique.

In King we are fortunate to have 33 at this time. On the 18th Sideroad, you drive by a home which was once the Second King Baptist Church (1848-2006). This is a "snapshot" of our early history. On Dufferin you drive by a real estate office which was once the Eversley Church. Seeing it is a reminder that there was once a very active hamlet there.

By designating these properties we have assurance that they will continue to be there and that we will not lose all traces of our unique history.

The municipality recognizes that the responsibility for looking after these treasures rest with the property owner. King is now offering modest grants of up to \$6,000 per year to foster heritage restoration and maintenance of designated properties. A property may receive only one grant per year, but as maintenance is ongoing applications may be made on an annual basis. To receive a grant an owner of a designated property submits applications for a heritage grant and a permit. These are reviewed by the Heritage Advisory Committee, who makes a recommendation to council. As funds are limited owners are encouraged to submit their applications early in the year. Designated property owners are encouraged to contact the heritage planner to discuss further.

Heritage value is not limited to built structures. The Ontario Heritage Act enables designation of cemeteries, natural features (e.g. trees), landscapes, archaeological sites. In King 15 pioneer cemeteries are designated.

Next article, I will review common misunderstandings and myths about the impact of the Ontario Heritage Act on properties.

King City Seniors' Centre news

TRAVEL CLUB

Tuesday, April 5, "How Do They Do That?"

We take a tour of the Ontario Christian Gleaners' facility where we will see volunteers preparing, processing and drying produce which will be shipped to Third World countries.

Next, we will enjoy a delicious lunch at the Old Marina Restaurant with a beautiful view of Puslinch Lake. Then it's off for a tour, by motorized tram, of the Toyota Manufacturing plant in Cambridge where we will see how the high-end Toyota Lexus vehicle is assembled.

Coach leaves the arena at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$81 per person.

Tuesday, May 10 - "A Day in Niagara."

We take a tour of the Chocolate FX chocolate factory in St. David's. Watch as artisan chocolate treats are created, and there are plenty of free samples available at the tasting bar.

We will also enjoy a seasonal lunch and a brief tour of the Benchmark Restaurant. The lunch will be prepared by students at the Niagara Culinary College.

And, to cap this exciting day, we take a guided tour and discover exotic birds and animals at the tropical rainforests at Bird Kingdom.

Coach departs from the arena at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$87 per person.

For everyone's convenience, starting in March, all Travel Club trip tickets will be available from a committee member at our monthly potluck lunches.

For further information, call Jane Hepworth at 905-833-5870.

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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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.

A2J is a program for kids in Grades 3 to 6. A2J meets the 2nd and 4th Friday evenings each month through 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.

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.

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.

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

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

St. Mary's Church

CWL Pasta e fagioli dinner, after the 9:45 a.m. mass March 13. Tickets are \$10/adult, \$5/child and for 12 years and under, free. For tickets and info. call Linda at 905-859-4958.

March 24, Holy Thursday, 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. March 25, Good Friday services, 12:30 p.m. - St. Patrick's Church; 2:30 p.m. - Stations of the Cross (Italian) at SM; 3 p.m. - St. Mary's Church.

March 26, Holy Saturday, 11 a.m. at SM, Blessings of Easter Foods; 7:30 p.m. - SM Easter Vigil.

March 27, Easter Sunday, 8 a.m. - St. Patrick's Church; 9 a.m. - St. Patrick's Church (Latin); 11 a.m. - St. Patrick's Church; 9:45 a.m. - St. Mary's Church; 11 a.m. - St. Mary's Church.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

If you would like to help the Syrian refugees, and have your donation matched, you can make a donation to Nobleton United Church, 6076 King Rd., Nobleton, L0G 1N0. Nobleton United is matching total donations up to a max of \$5,000 by using our Kleinburg Outreach Fund. Donations must be received by April 15 in order to be matched. The funds will be given to the "King for Refugees" group, which is already assisting its first family. Tax receipts will be issued for these donations.

Lenten conversations continue on Wednesday, March 16 from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. at Schomberg United Church. After a light lunch, our organist Dennis Kowal and his group "Sentimental Journey" will offer music and songs. This is a free event. All are welcome.

Our services are at 11:15 a.m. Sunday

mornings. All are welcome, including babies and children. Madison DiFebo was baptized last Sunday. She enjoyed the water so much that she cried when she had to leave it, so the bowl of water was lowered to the floor where she could splash away during the rest of the service.

Palm Sunday is March 20. This is a very joyous service celebrating Jesus riding on a donkey into Jerusalem. There will also be another baptism.

The more reflective events of Easter week will be:

A) Maundy Thursday, March 24, at Bolton United Church at 6:15 p.m. Nobleton, Schomberg and Palgrave United churches join together for a service and a simple meal.

B) Friday, March 25, at Schomberg United Church at 10 a.m. for a Good Friday service. Nobleton and Palgrave United churches are invited.

Easter Day is Sunday March 27, a time when we celebrate re-birth.

Sunday, April 3 is Minister Brian Nicholson's last Sunday with us. Brian has decided to retire and move to Australia. We will certainly miss him.

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COURTNEY: Doris May
At Humber River Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday March 6th, 2016. Doris Rawn in her 85th year, beloved wife of the late Melville Courtney. Loving mother of Mary and Norm Lipsett, Lois and Ron Crawley, Ron (late Alverda) Courtney, David and Dianna Courtney, and Wayne and Barbara Courtney. Remembered with love by her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of Ruth Gallagher (late Bert). The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Tuesday March 8th, 2016 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel, 11:00 am Wednesday March 9th, 2016, followed by interment in Providence Cemetery, Caledon East. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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Nobleton club offering spring skating session

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Rev. Jennifer Mountain, minister of a 2 point charge in Clifford and Wellington North (about 120 km WNW of Nobleton), will be participating in the service. Jennifer sometimes participated in our service when she was in training to be a minister. There will be a "pot luck" lunch afterwards. Please bring your favourite main course or dessert to share. There will be tea, coffee, juice provided.

Attention members and adherents! Have you completed your "Membership Committee Survey?" The form is at <http://nobletonunitedchurch.com/> under the News and Events section or a printed form can be obtained from our church. The completed anonymous forms can be dropped off at the mailbox at the back door of the church.

For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The church office is normally open on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Messages are picked up regularly. We are located at 6076 King Rd., north side, about 6 buildings west of Hwy 27. We have a big parking lot at

the rear of the building, an accessible ramp at the rear of the building, chair lifts for the 7 steps to get up or down and accessible washrooms.

Spring Skating

Spring into skating with the Nobleton Skating Club! We are holding a spring skating session beginning April 11. We are offering a spring session of Canskate, that runs from April 11 to June 6. The Canskate session will be offered Mondays, at 5:30 p.m., the same time as our fall and winter Monday class. This is a great opportunity to extend your skater's season a little bit longer.

The first week of Canskate will take place in the Nobleton arena, but all classes after that, for the remainder of the session will take place in the Trisan Centre, Schomberg, as the ice is taken out of the Nobleton Arena for spring and summer. We also offer a spring figure skating session for Starskaters, with sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays. We have two spring test days planned for our Starskaters, May 5 and June 9. Registration forms can be

mailed to the skating club address. For a full schedule and to download your registration form, please visit our website at www.nobletonskatingclub.com or call 905.859.4943.

St. Alban's By John Arnett

Does the number 40 (originally forty) really have mystical qualities or is it just a popular number with which to group things? Before you answer the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton asks you to consider the following:

Long before Christianity and the 40 days most Christians set aside for the observation of the solemn church season of Lent, 40 had special meanings for many.

Early mathematicians found 40 not only of great interest but considered it a semi-perfect number.

In science negative 40 is that unique place where the 2 main temperature scales coincide in that -40 Fahrenheit is the same as -40 Celsius.

You must live with people at least 40 days before you begin to understand

them, runs the old Arab proverb. If you guide a blind person for 40 steps you become worthy to enter heaven, says another.

Among some Russians there is the belief that the ghost of a person lingers around the place where death occurred for 40 days.

In some cultures, such as that of Filipino Christians, the mourning period for a loved one is 40 days.

Forty strokes of the lash was not so very long ago a punishment handed out by courts here in Canada.

In history, particularly religious history, 40 is often mentioned. Enki, to the Sumerians and the Babylonians of ancient Mesopotamia, was the god of creation and intelligence. Interestingly his name in cuneiform, their written language, is the same character that they used for 40.

In the Jewish and Christians Bible there are several accounts where the number 40 figures strongly.

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CUNIC: William (Bill)
On Monday, February 29th, 2016 Bill passed peacefully with his loving wife Barbara by his side. Longtime resident of Schomberg, and proud father of three hard working boys, John (Sue), David (Pat) and pre-deceased by Robert. Bill will be missed by his grand daughters Mandi, Bailey, Nayla, and Rainy. Barbara cannot express enough, her gratitude and appreciation to the staff of Country House in Bradford Valley Long Term Care Facility for the outstanding compassionate care Bill received in his many years there, as a resident. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Saturday, March 5th, 2016 from 10:00 am until time of Mass of Christian Burial, in St. Patrick's Church, 91 Church St, Schomberg at 1:00 pm. Interment to follow in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lloydstown. Donations in Bill's memory to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, 112 Commerce Park Drive, Unit 1, Barrie, Ontario, L4N 8W8, would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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KELLY: Sharon Lorraine Peacefully at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston, on Friday, March 4th, 2016. Sharon (Webster), in her 60th year, beloved wife of Dave Kelly. Loving mother of Matthew, and Laura (Jessie). Sadly missed by her grandchildren Layla, and Emily. Dear daughter of Grace and the late Jack Webster. Fondly remembered by her brothers and sisters John, Ken, Diane, and Carol. Remembered with love by her many nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Thursday, March 10th, 2016 from 7-9 pm. A Celebration of Sharon's Life will be held at the Gibson Centre, 63 Tupper Street, West, Alliston, on Saturday, March 19th from 2-5 pm. Donations to Matthews House Hospice, 6028 Highway 89, P.O. Box 10060, Alliston, On., L9R 0B7 would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

712 LEGAL / PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY AREND VERBRUGGEN. All claims against the Estate of Henry Arend Verbruggen, late of Schomberg, Ontario, deceased, who died on or about the 17th day of April, 2015 must be filed with the undersigned on or before March 17, 2016; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. Dated this 25th day of February, 2016, Jane Mason Estate Trustee Without a Will, c/o Black & Associates, 2175 King Road, King City, ON, L7B 1G3. Tel: 905 833 9090 Fax: 905 833 9091

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The Fourth Sunday in Lent. Rev. Evelyn started with a memory test. "Who can name the Ten Commandments?"

She answered for us. "Worship God only: no graven images: do not take the Lord's name in vain: Honour the Sabbath."

The other six are about our relationships with one another. Which one of these is the greatest? The greatest of these is love.

If we truly love the Lord with all our heart and with all our soul, and strength, and also your neighbour as yourself, don't you think we would be treating each other with more respect and kindness? The whole idea behind "pay it forward" is to share something with another person. Buy a cup of coffee for the person behind you. Make some cookies and hand them out. Let someone know how much you appreciate something they have done for you. Say "thank you" more often. It's not about how much we give, but why we give. How can we change a life?

One of the reasons Rev. Evelyn started Tea & Talk was for open discussion on any subject. Sometimes it's fluffy, but other times it gets down to issues like dying with dignity. We're thinking about this, and maybe so is everyone else. So why not talk about it, or any other issue. Maybe this can help to change a life. Join her any Friday at 10 a.m. at Sunset Grill. If you have an issue, let's discuss it.

If you missed the Downton Abbey Tea last Sunday, you can't be a real fan! There was an abundant display of hats, purses, shoes, a telephone that came from a Nova Scotia mine when it closed ... Guess whose basement most of these came from? There was a wedding pic-

ture from 1927, typical outfits from the era. Some of the outfits resembled anything from a Downton Abbey Ball, black top hat on one gentleman, a gold watch 99 years old, lace dresses, and shawls. Many pictures were taken for mementos. Watch Earle's next newsletter. We watched clips from the series, enjoyed a variety of scones and jams all made by Alma's own hands. Tea was served in china cups from silver teapots., Elegant candelabra on each table.

The name for the lucky door prize was pulled by Sean, and guess who, it was his wife Tanya. A book of stories of Downton Abbey. You had to be there!

Our next big event is our annual Beef Stew Dinner Friday, March 18 with mashed potatoes, salads, rolls, and a yummy dessert. Tickets are now available, Call our office 905-833-5181, or 905-833-1631 to reserve yours. Adults \$16, children \$5. The Miller Irish Dance School will perform. Wayne Lowdon and his pals will lead us in a good old sing-along of Irish old favourites. Bring a friend or 2. Good food, good fun.

Holy Week is fast approaching. Palm Sunday is March 20 with communion. Prior to worship enjoy a pancake breakfast 8:45 to 9:45 a.m., sponsored by Ruth Shoenhardt as part of her work for her Canada Cord in Girl Guides. Free will offering, which will go to the charity Women for Women International. March 24 is Maunday Thursday, with a service at 7 p.m. at All Saints Anglican Church. Good Friday, March 25, at 10 a.m., is shared with Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church. There will be special music as well as prayers and readings. Easter Sunday worship 10 a.m. at King City United Church. Join us for coffee, cookies and conversation after. 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City.

For any information call our office 905-833-5181 email kcuc@bellnet.ca. Reverend Evelyn MacLachlan - email - kcucmin@bellnet.ca.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, March 13 as Pastor Mark Nowell will be continuing our sermon series "Gospel Shaped Outreach" with "How Do We Keep Going?"

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.

We have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-3.

Join us for games, crafts, stories and singing in Kidszone. Join us for Truth Lab investigations this year. It's for Grades JK to 6 and runs 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.

We would like to invite everyone to our Good Friday service, March 25 at 10 a.m. We will have child care for kids in Grade 4 and younger. In remembrance of Christ's sacrifice, we will be celebrating Communion.

Horticultural Society

Forget about robins, forget about snowdrops, forget about equinoxes, Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society is holding its first meeting and flower show of 2016 on Monday, March 21 and that's the surest sign you can have that spring is really here. "March That Blusters, March That Blows" is the flower show's theme and Kristen Martyn of Barrie Wild Birds Unlimited is guest speaker with her presentation "Hummingbirds - Nature's Miracle." Proceedings get under way at 8 pm in the Seniors' Centre in the Nobleton arena complex just off Hwy. 27 at Old King Rd.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's welcomes all to our worship service at 10:30 a.m. for the 5th Sunday in Lent. Sunday school and nursery care run concurrently. The Rev.

Dr. John Vissers was with us last Sunday and will be with us again March 27 Easter Sunday.

Pastor John Mills will be with us March 13 and for Palm Sunday, March 20. There will be a Maundy evening service, Thursday, March 24 and the Joint Good Friday Service will be held at King City United Church this year.

Coffee and Conversation continues Fridays, 10 a.m., in the church office. Come out and continue the conversation on "Eating and Drinking with Jesus" that Rev. John Vissers spoke about last Sunday. (Psalm 16:1-19, I Corinthians 11:23-26 and Luke 22:14-20). Jesus commanded us to partake in the Communion Meal, so that we would: Remember Christ's sacrificial death for all. Repent of our sin, and receive His forgiveness, presence and peace. His death on the cross provided the means so that we could have this wonderful communion with God.

The Ladies' Prayer Group continues Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. Join us to pray or quietly reflect. It is such a blessing to be together and know that God is with us, hearing and answering our prayers as God has promised.

Should you have pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries at the office, 905-833-2325. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd.

All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

All Saints would like to thank Lynn Vissers for speaking and Bonnie Mooney for playing the piano at the World Day of Prayer service last Friday. Thank you to all who attended.

This Sunday, March 13, there will be a short Parish council meeting after the 10:30 a.m. service. If you lead one of the parish ministries please plan to attend to share information and updates.



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