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Parking fine option aims to keep people out of court

King Township is offering a new option when it comes to parking tickets, one designed to keep people out of court, reduce costs and improve customer service.

The new option – called a first attendance hearing – offers people who have received a parking ticket the opportunity to ask a bylaw officer for a reduction or elimination of a fine based on its circumstances. In the past, anyone ticketed had two options – either paying the fine or contesting it in court. The new option starts next week.

“Adding this new option will reduce the amount of time spent in court by staff, court administration and defendants. The goal is to resolve parking matters out of court,” said Kathryn Moyle, King Township’s clerk and head of the bylaw department. “This will lead to a direct reduction in cost to King Township and a better customer service experience for defendants.”

When a trial is requested, it can take several months before a court date is scheduled, not including the time the trial itself takes.

“By offering a way to avoid court, our bylaw officers will have more time to devote to parking enforcement, education and compliance, improving the safety of King Township,” Moyle said.

The minimum set fine is increasing from \$30 to \$40 to match increases across York Region and ensure fines have the intended effect of discouraging illegal parking.

Anyone wanting to dispute a ticket can request a hearing in person at 2075 King Road between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays.



Polar plunge at Seneca

Students and staff at Seneca College’s King Campus took an icy plunge into Lake Seneca on Monday, in support of a campaign for student bursaries. The 18 brave souls managed to raise more than \$4,500. Turn to Page 19 for the full story.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



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INSIDE


REGULAR FEATURES

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Mathews plans a record trek on ORM.

See Page 6



Robotics team brings home the hardware.

See Page 9

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, April 4, 2016

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, April 18, 2016

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Crossing Guard – King City
- Camp Director (summer camp)
- Program Coordinator – Outdoor (summer camp)
- Program Coordinator – Sports (summer camp)
- Inclusion Coordinator (summer camp)

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

COMPETITIVE BIDS

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

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.

In case of an urgent Township matter, please call (905) 833-5321 and the Township's answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

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
2075 King Road E-mail: kmoyle@king.ca
King City ON L7B 1A1

PUBLIC NOTICES

**NobleKing Minor Hockey and King Township Present
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March 30th at 7:30pm • Nobleton Arena

REMINDERS

King Loves Spring

MARCH

March 19

EARTH HOUR

Switch off your lights
Memorial Park (King City)
Dufferin North (Schomberg)
from 8:30-9:30 pm

March 22

WORLD WATER DAY

Reduce the total water used
within your home this week!

March 28

Get outside with your
family this week. Walk in the
woods to lift your mood!

APRIL

April 4

Go "meatless" on Monday's
for the rest of the month

April 18

SPRING CLEAN UP

Clean Up Week April 18-23
For Clean Up Day Challenge
information visit www.king.ca

April 21

GREENING YOUR GROUNDS:

RAIN BARRELS
7:00-8:30pm,
King Heritage & Cultural Centre
Rain Barrels available for purchase

April 22

EARTH DAY

April 24

ARBOUR WEEK BEGINS

(April 24-May 3)

April 30

NEIGHBOURHOOD NETWORK

SPRING TREE PLANTING

Come out to Pottageville Park
Pavilion to plant a tree
9:30am-12:30pm

MAY

May 7

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

Trisan Centre, Nobleton Arena,
King City Arena 8:00am- 2:00pm

COMMUNITY YARD SALE

8:00am-12:00pm @ Trisan Centre

MAY 12

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION

CELEBRATION
Country Day School -
Ceremony @ 7:00pm

May 14

WILDFLOWER PLANTING

Cold Creek Conservation Area
9:00- 11:00 am

COMPOST & WOODCHIP

GIVEAWAY DAY

Bring your own shovel and containers.
Located at the King Township
Public Works yard.
16735 8th Concession, Schomberg

May 16

FROG NIGHT OUT

Come out to Cold Creek Conservation
Area from 5:30-7:00pm to listen
and learn how to identify a variety
of frog species!

Spring is a great
opportunity to get outside,
get active and get
together in King!

GET OUTSIDE 🌸 GET ACTIVE 🌸 GET TOGETHER



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

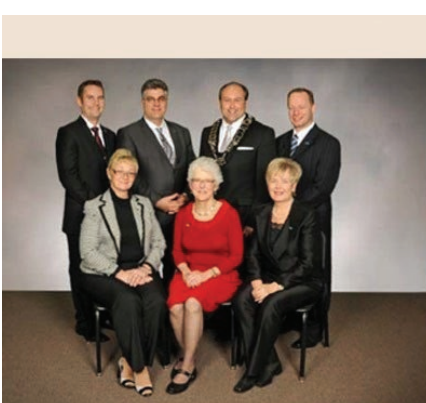
- Citizen of the Year
- Special Recognition
- Lifetime Achievement
- Senior Citizen Award of Merit
- Youth Award of Merit

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. Thursday, March 31st, 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

REMINDERS



MEET THE MAYOR & WARD COUNCILLORS

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

By Mark Pavilons

The path ahead is clear for the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority.

A multi-pronged call to action, the LSRCA's Strategic Plan 2016-2020, will

Intersection didn't meet the warrants

By Mark Pavilons

An new intersection in Nobleton isn't warranted, but local officials are still pushing for it.

Councillor David Boyd recently informed council that York Region conducted a study for lights at King Road and Greenside Drive, but the numbers failed to generate a need.

Residents and politicians have pushed hard for traffic lights at this intersection, which would offer some traffic relief for the nearby subdivision. It's been an issue for years and given the increased volume of traffic, it's become a safety issue.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said there are other issues and not just counting cars.

Even a new sidewalk would help residents in the vicinity.

York region, the mayor said, recently changed its policy on traffic signals.

The mayor said King may have to look at including it in their 2017 budget deliberations and simply do it themselves. Intersection signals cost roughly \$250,000.

"We need to do something," he said.

take the authority into the future.

CAO Mike Walters provided an update to King councillors recently, noting the LSRCA hopes to meet and exchange ideas with local municipalities more often as they move forward.

He said the plan includes four main goals and 42 action items over the next five years.

Their mission, since their formation in 1951, has been to conserve, restore and manage the Lake Simcoe watershed, a large geographic area that sweeps through 20 municipalities and takes in King, York, Durham, Bradford West Gwillimbury, and New Tecumseth, to name a few.

"Our goal is for this watershed to be healthier in 2041 than it is today," the plan sets out. The plan sets out priorities with a focus on "results, a commitment to accountability, business excellence and a more connected watershed community."

Walters said they will be improving flood detection and identifying opportunities. They also plan to shrink the floodplain areas and many opportunities currently exist to do this. They will continue their efforts on phosphorous reduction and they are aiming for full cost recovery, making planning fees self-sustaining.

The watershed is defined by 18 major river systems and is characterized by a

diversity of landscape, people and land uses. The area is also growing quickly, and the area's urban centres are slated to grow by 50% by 2041.

The key is to mitigate human impact to the watershed's ecosystems. In order to achieve this, the LSRCA hopes to develop flood relief programs, expand protection for hazard lands and explore ways to reduce flood risk.

Keeping an eye on contaminants is another important objective. The authority will partner with experts across the watershed to improve access to scientific and other data.

Engaging the community is another important aspect of the plan. In order to achieve some of these goals, people need to be informed and engaged in be-

coming stewards. Strengthening communications and ways to attract youth to the cause are all part of the plan.

On a larger scale, LSRCA will harmonize services with neighboring conservation authorities and renegotiate service agreements with municipalities.

"For the next five years we will work as a team to align our annual work plans and budgets with our goals and objectives. We will be known for our success in environmental, social and economic integration that we achieve through partnerships, innovation and engagement."

For more, visit www.LSRCA.on.ca.



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King Library has agreement with Aurora library

The King Township Public Library (KTPL) has entered into a two-year reciprocal borrowing agreement with the Aurora Public Library (APL).

Residents of King Township are able to borrow physical material from APL for free. All that is required to obtain borrowing privileges is valid photo identification showing your address and a library card in good standing from your home library system.

"We are delighted to offer increased access while also promoting equity and convenience in the provision of library services locally. Public libraries connect communities to resources that impact people's lives and the more seamless the service between neighbouring municipalities, the better," said KTPL CEO Rona O'Banion.

Borrowers will be required to observe the rules and regulations of the lending library and must return materials to the library system from which the items were checked out. Policies may differ among library systems, so borrowers should check with each library for additional information.

KTPL has standing reciprocal borrowing agreements with the all of the municipalities in York Region and other neighbouring municipalities including Caledon, New Tecumseth and Bradford West Gwillimbury.

Please visit kinglibrary.ca for additional information.



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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Frank B. Kellogg

Do individual rights trump those of society?

The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few, or the one.

Top-down dictatorships, socialist nations and communist ideology put the "state" ahead of the individual. We here in the free west have grown accustomed to our liberal rights, and shun those other systems.

We spent the Cold War hardening to one of the largest military powers on the planet. Still today, the Soviet Union approaches things differently than we do. And we really don't understand North Korea or the People's Republic of China. In fact, we fear them.

For our forward-thinking, modern way of doing things, we are now saddled with a predicament - a human conundrum. Should the rights of the individual take precedence over those of society as a whole? In other words, unlike my opening comment, do the needs of the one outweigh the needs of the many?

The obvious answer is no.

But we are steadily moving in that direction. The pendulum is swinging so far toward individual rights and freedoms that law-makers and politicians will have some tough choices on their hands. They already do.

Currently in Canada we are discussing physician-assisted dying and we've seen a few cases in B.C. where people have lobbied to end their lives. Our officials are trying to put together a comprehensive law that protects everyone, after the Supreme Court decided phy-



Mark Pavilons

sician-assisted dying was legitimate.

There are many opinions on this, and opponents are adamant that safeguards need to be in place, and that this move gives others the right to play God.

I won't debate this issue here, other than to say until you've experienced a painful, terminal illness of a loved one, you may not fully understand this issue.

Our laws, rules, regulations and legislation all tend to be crafted with society in mind, and not individual interests.

Generally, they have served us well for centuries.

We have laws that prohibit crimes, particularly violent crimes, to ensure the safety of our fellow men, women and children. We place society's safety and liberty at the forefront.

So, when someone is convicted of a crime, particularly a violent one, do they lose their individual rights? That question continues to plague us.

Inmates serving life, or long-term sentences, deserve decent treatment. They are allowed to pursue their interests, have access to the Internet, and even publish books.

But sometimes, we're left scratching our heads at the lengths they will go to protect their rights.

Norway's mass killer Anders Breivik is suing the government, claiming that by keeping him in solitary confinement, they're violating his human rights! He killed 77 people in 2011.

Breivik's lawyer accused Norway of violating a ban on "inhuman and degrading treatment" under the European Convention on Human Rights by keeping the 37-year-old isolated from other inmates in his special, three-room cell.

Now, many will contend that he lost his rights the day he murdered all those people. How can one possibly atone, or be properly punished, for killing so many innocent souls?

It doesn't even seem worthy of debate, and yet, here we are.

His isn't the first case along these lines. Many inmates have fought perceived human rights violations, and won.

It has been suggested, and so far received lukewarm response, that dangerous offenders be microchipped upon their release back into society. The U.S. has been studying this matter, but it's argued that such a move would violate a person's constitutional civil liberties.

Again, some would say this idea has

merit, particularly when it involves dangerous, repeat offenders and pedophiles.

Certain convicted criminals are routinely given ankle monitors to keep an eye on their whereabouts.

In the U.S., some 100,000 sex offenders, parolees and people free on bail or probation wear ankle bracelets that can sound an alarm if they leave home without permission, fail to show up for work or linger near a playground or school.

As this number rises, it presents an issue with logistics. It's becoming difficult to properly monitor them and respond to all the false alarms, dead batteries, etc. But it's still a law enforcement tool that's being used and that works.

Is substituting an ankle bracelet for a tiny implant the end of the world? I would agree it's more invasive, but if it's a condition of one's sentence or parole, then perhaps it's warranted. But that's a discussion for another day.

There is an offender living in our community and a group of parents will not rest until he's relocated. He is monitored and I believe he does wear an ankle monitor. But his very presence has caused an uproar, and even led to a mayor's task force on offenders. This group meets regularly and brings in guest speakers from various agencies to discuss laws, regulations, etc.

All of these examples involve a clash between the rights of an individual and those of the collective society. I don't have any answers. And I believe lawmakers are reluctant to go deeper into such things, for fear of a backlash.

We have fought hard to preserve our way of life and all that it is.

We should continue to fight to preserve the nature of our system. This means we should all be aware, educated and engaged.

What say you?

Letter to Editor

Concern over corridor

It is regrettable that King council voted to urge the provincial government to continue the Environmental Assessment process concerning the proposed GTA West highway corridor. This was despite the fact that the Province seems to be re-evaluating its options by ceasing action on this project for the foreseeable future.

All indications are that the postponement will lead to the cancellation of the highway. The worry is that council's actions will re-activate pressure to one day build this road, the need for which has never been proven. Completing an Environmental Assessment prior to a Needs Assessment is akin to "putting the cart before the horse."

Many people, within and outside of King Township, are opposed to this highway for the simple reason that it will result in the destruction of ecologically sensitive green space while enabling construction that represents out of date thinking encouraging sprawl.

By voting as they did council in essence is saying that it is okay to build this highway as long as it is south of the King-Vaughan boundary. This from a group of people who consider themselves "green."

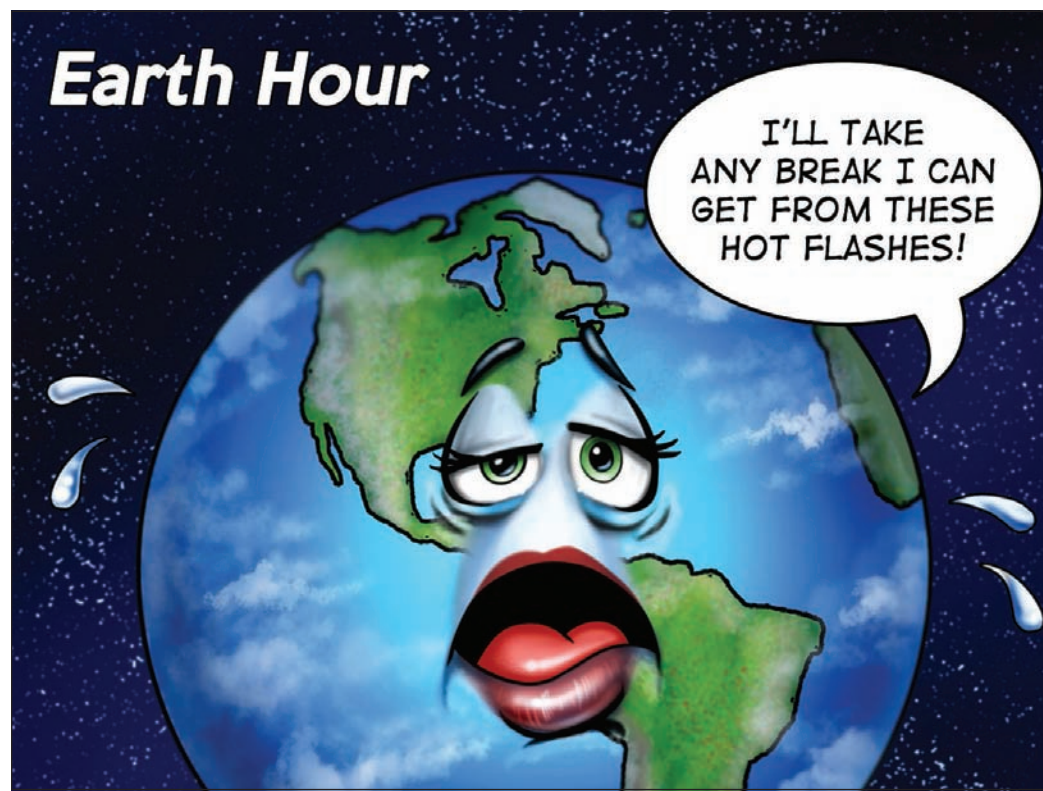
With a conservative price tag of \$4 billion, this highway, if built, would need to be constructed on an east-west route that is not close to an existing east-west highway as all indications are that it would be a toll road.

King Township is a scant 12 kilometres from its northern boundary at Highway 9 to its southern boundary just south of the King Road.

In the event the present GTA West corridor is lost to future development, it is unlikely that the government would move the GTA West highway further north into King. It would adversely affect the protected Oak Ridges Moraine and be so close to Highway 9 as to render it even more redundant.

I appreciate the fact that council wishes to alleviate the traffic on the King Road but the construction of a toll road a few kilometres south of King is not the answer. It will drive more traffic into King, not less.

Mike Shackelford
Schomberg



Brainteaser



Imagine you are in a dark room. How do you get out?

Last week's answer: The girl was walking, not driving.

King Township Trivia

Built in 1851, by an offshoot of the Children of Peace, the King Christian Church became the King Emmanuel Baptist Church in 1931.

KingWeeklySentinel **WEBPOLL**
www.kingweekly.com

Results from last week's poll:

Do you support doctor-assisted dying?

a) YES **83%**

b) NO **17%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Is the increase in minimum wage good for the economy?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

<p>KING Weekly Sentinel</p> <p>30 Martha St., Suite 205, Bolton ON L7E 5V1 Toll Free: 1-888-557-6626 905-857-6626 Fax: 905-857-6363 www.kingsentinel.com</p>	<p>PUBLISHER: London Publishing Corp. GENERAL MANAGER: Zach Shoub EDITOR: Mark Pavilons editor@kingsentinel.com PRODUCTION: Lisa Clendening ADVERTISING: Jacklyn Ducharme jacklyn@simcoeyorkprinting.com DISTRIBUTION: Cephise Cumming cc@cephisecumming.com OFFICE: Mary Speck CREDIT DEPT.: Al Lord CLASSIFIEDS: admin@caledoncitizen.com</p>	<p>Advertising & Administration Head Office 30 Martha St., Suite 205, Bolton L7E 5V1 Tel: 905-857-6626 Fax: 905-857-6363</p> <p><small>The advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by that portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred, whether such error is due to the negligence of its servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement. Copyright King Weekly Sentinel 2016</small></p>	<p>Subscription rates: Within 65 km except towns with letter carriers - \$39.00 + G.S.T. Beyond 65 km and towns with letter carriers - \$67.00 + G.S.T. Single copies 94¢ + G.S.T. or \$1.00 (includes G.S.T.)</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: center;"> </div> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Member</small></p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: center;"> </div>
<p>Simcoe-York Printing & Publishing Limited, publisher of the King Weekly Sentinel and the New Tecumseth Times.</p>		<p>Published every Thursday</p>	

Depression: Why are so many depressed?

By Olivia Torrone

In today's society even though there is an extensive amount of pharmaceutical drugs, programs, accessible health care and global awareness, there still an issue of increasing depression among youth and young adults. So why is there such a pandemic? What has happened that these rates are rising?

In 2012, the Nuffield Foundation found that in the last 30-40 years, there has been a rise in the teenage category of depression, anxiety and overall behavioural issues. Aside from other issues that are paired with depression, there is an issue of suicide being a result of an individual wanting a kind of "release" from the emotional, or mental pain they feel they are in.

In 2008, the World Health Organization put statistic revealed that 815,000 people had committed suicide and that every 40 seconds someone dies by their own hand. At the same time 90% of people who have committed suicide have a diagnosable mental illness (Mood Dis-

orders Canada). From this information alone, the idea that there isn't enough being done to help is staggering.

One concerning factor is that depression affects a wide variety of people. Those who live with it don't have a cure, but a hope to have an effective enough treatment to combat it. Depending on where that individual lives, and their financial situation, they may or may not have any access to treatment.

Let's say that have access and the means of treatment. The most common type of treatment is the use of prescription drugs that can take 4-6 weeks to work. The most common kind of anti-depressant is a SSRI, or a selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor, which fights serotonin blockers in the brain. Since depression is a mental disorder, the area it affects is the brain. There are a lot of different medications, not just SSRIs, such as SNRIs, and TCAs. These last two have different side effects, and TCAs, have more negative side effects listed than the first two. But there is always a chance of these drugs

are ineffective, or take longer to work, increasing the risks of their conditions worsening. At the same time, there are side effects that pose harm to their bodies and they would have to endure these side effects for as long as they are on these medications.

In hindsight, there is a period of trial and error, feelings of general discomfort and the patient in the process must have lots of patience in dealing with this whole ordeal.

The problem with this kind of process is that aside from the patient getting help or getting into a program or even seeing a doctor, is the wait list. In the media, we hear stories of young teens on wait lists for their depression, who could be waiting a year for their treatment. In that time, anything could happen that could trigger a depressive episode and worsen their condition.

The Guardian Newspaper noted in an article in 2014, fewer than half the people who sought help from the NHS received any treatment, says an official report. Likewise the GPs had 883,968 psychological referrals and only 49% of those had a start of treatment in England, 2012-13, the NHS noted.

Aside from the problems of waiting lists, treatments not working at all or not being effective to prove a difference in the person's condition and their side effects that could be potentially harmful. In some cases, patients do not trusting their health practitioner or the treatments they offer. For any person who does not trust their practitioner, their reluctance will make the severity of their depression worse.

WebMD states that two-thirds of individuals with major depression never seek help for it.

The results of not getting help is one of devastation - there is suffering in every aspect and sometimes the outcome can be death.

The question then becomes why not seek help? Most people do not realize that they are going through a depression. They think they will come out of it, that maybe it's just a case of the blues. It could be a reason of distrust, denial, stigma, money, etc.

Depression is diagnosed by a person having more than five symptoms at the same time. They include insomnia, weight loss, fatigue, loss of pleasure in everyday things, feelings of hopelessness, and the worst is thoughts of

suicide. A person waiting and thinking that their sadness will go away, can actually cause it to become worse.

In 2015, 17-year-old Matthew Jones had committed suicide after being diagnosed with chronic depression at the age of 13. Mood Disorders Canada cites a statistic saying that 15% of those diagnosed with chronic depression end up committing suicide. His parents felt completely let down by the NHS and also stated that though their son wanted to die, there was clearly not enough help for him (The Telegraph). The Telegraph states in the same article many other stories of people of all ages being depressed and without the right amount of help, or none at all that as the outcome they have committed suicide. Many people are outraged with the fact that the NHS has failed in helping those will serious mental illnesses like depression.

It is not unlikely that in the western world this pandemic of depression is somewhat due to medicalization. With the use of the DSM and the over medicalization of anything considered to be a health issue, it seems that people will have at least some kind of problem in their life. An example of this would be that for every five people, one person will experience a mental illness and only one in five children with mental illnesses will have treatment for it. These numbers applied to a broader scale, can make up the statistics we are faced with today. It is not a question of whether or not these people really need help, but narrowing the category. It's a matter of a physician finding the depression that fits your symptoms.

But saying that, depression is a serious mental illness that is debilitating, painful and emotionally distressing. In the western world there is a lot of out-reach, support, programs and treatments, but there are still so many people who aren't getting the help they need. That is a big let-down to those whose families have to watch them suffer and wait for a process that is long in anticipation and may not work for them.

More should be done for this problem since the rates have risen considerably in the last 30-40 years and for the youth who will be the next generation of workers for society.

Olivia Torrone is a first-year student, studying music at York University. She is a native of King City.

York visits Ottawa asking for infrastructure funding

York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson led a delegation to Parliament Hill to promote the Region's infrastructure priorities and seek funding from the Government of Canada.

During the day, the delegation met with Prime Minister Trudeau as well as representatives from the Department of Finance, the Department of Environment and Climate Change, the Department of Infrastructure and the Department of Innovation, Science and Economic Development.

"During our meetings we expressed the need for more federal government dollars to help York Region keep up with the tremendous growth we are experiencing," said Chairman Emmerson. "We have many shovel ready and shovel worthy projects that will improve our quality of life while creating jobs and protecting our environment. I am pleased to say we were well received as our priorities align with the priorities of the Government of Canada."

York Region's infrastructure priorities are:

Extending the Yonge subway north between Finch Station to the Richmond Hill - Langstaff Urban Growth Centre. This investment would help remove many of the approximately 2,400 bus trips serving this route each and every day.

Completing the final four Viva rapidway segments; along Yonge Street from Richmond Hill to Newmarket, along Highway 7 east from Unionville Station to Cornell, along Highway 7 west from Islington to Hwy. 50 and at Yonge Street and Green Lane.

Increasing the Region's housing options by maintaining current federal investments in social infrastructure, working with all levels of government to identify opportunities to sustain the housing system, committing long-term capital to develop new affordable housing in York Region, opening doors to innovative long term financing alternatives for housing providers and develop a national housing strategy.

Supporting the infrastructure costs to introduce water reuse in the Lake Simcoe basin. The Region's proposed facility would be state-of-the-art in Canada, reducing the amount of phosphorous going into Lake Simcoe, benefiting all of the communities around the lake including Aurora, Newmarket, Georgina and East Gwillimbury.

Supporting public sector broadband initiatives throughout York Region. There are areas throughout the Region, in both our large and small municipalities, that lack broadband connectivity.

"Here in York Region we are making progress to get people out of their cars and reduce greenhouse gases, to accommodate new Canadians and help them find a place to call home, and to grow our economy while protecting our environment," said Chairman Emmerson. "To continue to make progress we need the support of our valued partners at Queen's Park and in Ottawa."

Faces from King



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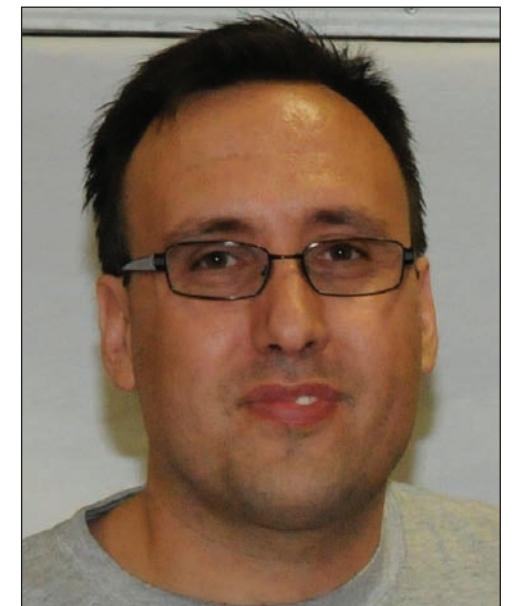
The word around King

What Canadian woman most deserves to be on our currency?



David Smrokowski

"Laura Secord."



Colin Terziak

"Laura Secord."



Tianna Miller

"Hayley Wickenheiser."



Sarah Bellissimo

"There are a lot of options."

Mathews plans record-breaking Moraine trek

By Mark Pavilons

Completing a marathon is a lofty goal, and one that's on many people's bucket list.

But a marathon a day, for an entire week?

That's the challenge Kelly Mathews has created for herself. She's put together the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail 300km hike (ORMT300), to raise money for both the Oak Ridges Trail Association and Seneca College's King Campus expansion.

She admits such a feat is "ridiculously ambitious," but she's been contemplating it for some time. To do any less, she contends, would not be the call to action she's looking for. The previous "record" was a 213-kilometre hike in nine days.

Mathews, the manager of community recreation, camps and Outdoor Education Centre at Seneca College on Lake Seneca, is very much an outdoors person. She finds trail hikes to be a source of great mental health.

It's a solo, week-long adventure and Mathews has an admirable "bring-it-on" attitude. She'll need it. She plans



on hiking 12 hours a day, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., covering the equivalent of a marathon – 42 kilometres or 26 miles. She'll have to maintain an aggressive pace of roughly four kilometres per hour, while carrying a backpack weighing roughly 38 pounds with all of her gear and sustenance for the week. She will be challenged, physically and mentally. The terrain is rugged in some parts and she'll be facing some almost vertical climbs.

Mathews chose to do it alone to push herself even further. Going with a partner or group removes the hardships. It's about pushing yourself, and that's what Mathews wants to take away from this adventure. She's even looking forward to all that Mother Nature can throw at her.

"I'm so excited to experience this," she said. She believes it will be "one of the greatest experiences I've ever had."

Mathews will subsist on water, sport drink crystals, corn chips, trail mix and power bars. She'll be travelling with both a cell phone and satellite phone, but will only be in contact with the outside world long enough to share some images on social media, and to check in at the end of the day.

She'll be sleeping in a tent each evening just off the trail. She will be living out of a backpack for the entire time.

Kelly Mathews (below left) will be embarking on a massive trek along the Oak Ridges Moraine this summer, to raise money for the King Campus of Seneca College.

Mathews hopes to raise \$5,000 on her trek and so far the support has been great. Seneca is simply thrilled with her adventure.

Mathews also drew support from Seneca when she penned her first book, "Eaton Hall – Pride of King Township," the definitive, compelling account of this iconic residence.

She will begin her marathon Sunday, Aug. 28 at 6 a.m. in Palgrave in nearby Caledon. She will end Sept. 3 at Trent Hills near Brighton.

"A very important part of this challenge includes giving back," she said. Her goal of \$5,000 nets out to roughly \$17 per kilometre.

"Seneca College King Campus holds a special place in my heart. King Campus is not only the home of Eaton Hall, but several heritage-farming and residential facilities."

It also housed a portion of the former Schomberg & Aurora Railway between 1902-1927. The former rail line forms part of the ORTA side trail through King Campus today.

This land once belonged to Sir John Craig and his wife Lady Flora McCrea Eaton and before that, Sir Henry Mill Pellatt of Casa Loma, who sold 400 of the 700 acres to the Eaton family in 1922. King Campus permeates history and heritage. Seneca College purchased this land in 1971 and for the past 45 years, this property has evolved and developed to meet the ev-

er-changing needs of the region.

"Over the course of the past year, Seneca College has been incredibly supportive of the research, production and celebration of my first book on the history of this land. It seems like a fitting way for me to say thank you by encouraging others to contribute to the next chapter of King Campus."

Donations will support the campaign to expand and modernize King Campus through infrastructure to revitalization and program development. This one of the largest expansion projects in Seneca's history and will add an estimated 140,000 square feet of much-needed space for classrooms, labs, a library, a learning centre and study rooms. Specialized facilities will include patient care labs, therapeutic simulation suites, computer labs and a hospital laboratory for clinical training.

"This is an opportunity to contribute to the future of King Campus, allowing it to continue its legacy of being responsive to the health, vitality and educational needs of York Region."

"The Oak Ridges Moraine Trail is a big part of my life. I can be found most weekends and many evenings hiking, trail running, walking or snowshoeing throughout. The trail is more than a way to get from point A to point B. The trail, for me, provides a much needed respite from every day life and noise. I can't imagine my community in Aurora/King without it."

Donations will also support the ORTA, a volunteer organization that works with the Oak Ridges Land Trust and the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation to ensure public access to the Moraine, while restoring its natural habitat.

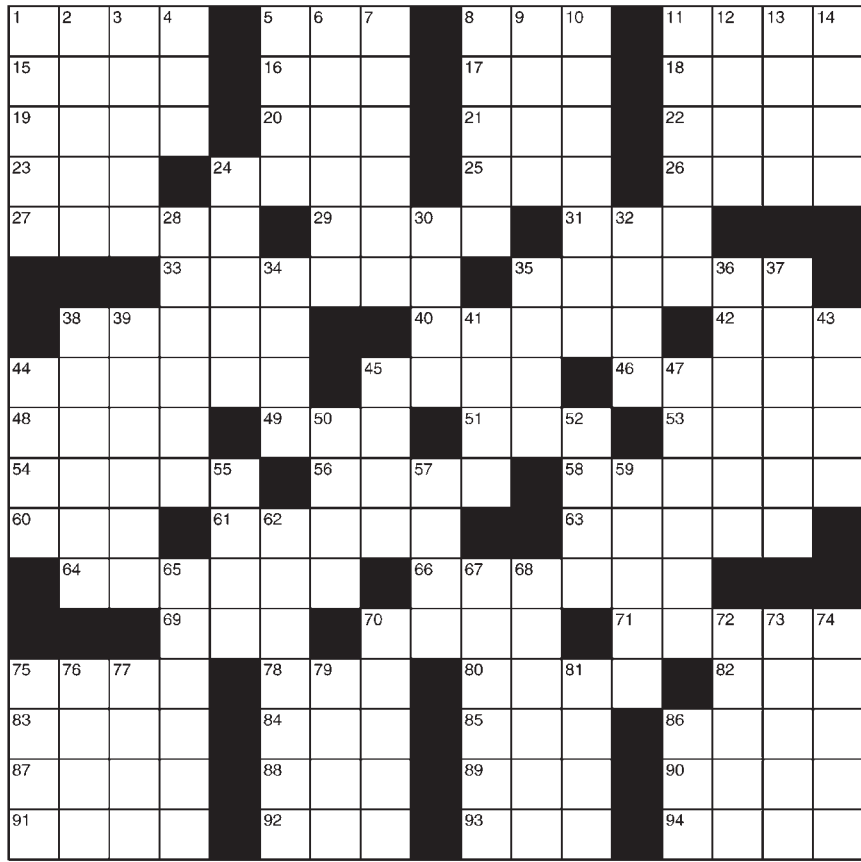
From the Northumberland County Forest in the east to Mono Township at the base of the Niagara Escarpment in the west, the restored natural habitat will shelter animals and birds whose historic home on the Oak Ridges Moraine has been compromised first by agriculture and increasingly in recent years, by urban development.

For more information about the ORMT300 or to make a donation please visit Kelly's fundraising page: www.canadahelps.org/en/pages/ormt-300. You can also email her at kelly-mathews@hotmail.com.



X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 454



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ACROSS

- 1. Indian nanny
- 5. Hath, presently
- 8. Ingested
- 11. Craving
- 15. "I Got You ____"
- 16. First number
- 17. Naomi, to Wynonna
- 18. Coworker
- 19. Black gem
- 20. Tavern feature
- 21. Dennis, e.g.
- 22. Without
- 23. That thing's
- 24. Lawn pest
- 25. Maiden-named
- 26. Type of sword
- 27. Ranch rope
- 29. Aware of
- 31. Stool pigeon
- 33. Asian wild ass
- 35. Throat lymph tissue
- 38. Of a region
- 40. Flaming
- 42. Newcomer to society
- 44. Procession
- 45. Footless animal
- 46. Not those
- 48. Issue forth
- 49. Decline
- 51. Gun (an engine)
- 53. Slacken
- 54. At right angles to a ship's keel
- 56. Astringent substance
- 58. An alleviator
- 60. Pie pan
- 61. ____ tube
- 63. Ambulance sound
- 64. Like some submarines
- 66. Most mature
- 69. Steep hemp
- 70. Poker holding
- 71. "Butterfield 8" author
- 75. "Big Fish" star McGregor
- 78. Income
- 80. Alpine pool
- 82. Went ahead
- 83. Magma, once it emerges
- 84. Queasy
- 85. Deux
- 86. ____ over matter
- 87. Entrance
- 88. Pigeon's comment

DOWN

- 1. Seething
- 2. Devilfish
- 3. Bottomless pit
- 4. Bewitch
- 5. Vagabond
- 6. Digital's alternative
- 7. Composed
- 8. Certain acid
- 9. Large volume
- 10. Ruler
- 11. Overturns
- 12. Gather in
- 13. Heredity factor
- 14. Old Gaelic
- 24. Single-celled organism
- 28. "Moonlight ____"
- 30. Capture
- 32. Dill herb
- 34. Sea call
- 35. Ocean flow
- 36. Think
- 37. Drop off
- 38. African nation
- 39. Acquaint
- 41. Mold
- 43. Foamy brew
- 44. Marsh matter
- 45. Efficient
- 47. Fireplace
- 50. Judge's bench
- 52. Flower container
- 55. Imitate
- 57. Fertilizer
- 59. American buffalo
- 62. Carp
- 65. Elaborately adorned
- 67. Small
- 68. Where lingerie is stored
- 70. Marking post
- 72. Spirited
- 73. Kidney-related
- 74. Mix up
- 75. Oomph
- 76. Watercourse
- 77. Ardent
- 79. Botanical balm
- 81. Learning method
- 86. Chic

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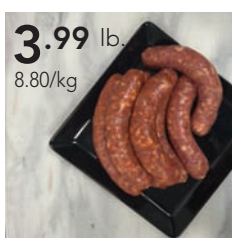


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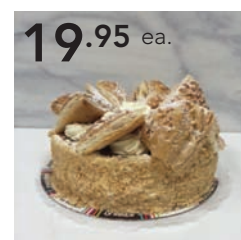
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The Headwaters Equine Leadership Group celebrates local excellence

The Headwaters Equine Leadership Group will be celebrating excellence in the equine industry at our Headwaters Horse Country Excellence awards gala on Wednesday, May 11 in Orangeville.

The evening honours four equine industry leaders who exemplify excellence and who, through their work and vision, have helped the Headwaters region become a centre of equine excellence in the Province of Ontario.

Those being honoured include:

The Leadership in Industry Building award will be presented to Charles Armstrong in recognition of his significant contributions demonstrating outstanding leadership, dedication and life-long service aiming to grow the equine industry in Headwaters and beyond.

When asked about the award, Gary van Bolderen, founder of Dutch Masters said: "Charlie is so deserving of this award. He is a pioneer and mentor across numerous equestrian communities."

The Leadership in Promoting the

guests will enjoy an intimate evening of local food & drink, specially prepared by the award-winning culinary team at Gourmandissimo.

Tickets for the Headwaters Horse Country Excellence awards gala are \$175 each (tax inclusive) and are available online at HeadwatersHorseCountry.ca/horsecountryexcellenceawards/. Tickets are limited.

Headwaters Horse Country is a collaborative initiative in support of the equine sector in the Headwaters, including the Town of Caledon, County of Dufferin, Town of Erin and King Township. Headwaters Horse Country is an initiative of the Headwaters Equine Leadership Group. HELG is a committee of Headwaters Tourism and supported by the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

The Headwaters Equine Leadership Group steering committee includes Ross Millar (Chair), James Boyd, Elaine Capes, Sandra Dolson, Michele Harris, Linda Pabst, Jamie Smyth and Gary van Bolderen.



20th Century Victorian Farmhouse repurposed for 21st Century use

HEW: The Crawford & Maud Wells House Circa. 1900

NOW: The Robst Café and Farmhouse Consignment Shoppe Recipient of a King Township Heritage Property Grant 2016

Property Name: Crawford & Maud Wells House
Year Built: circa. 1900
Designation: August 24, 2009
Street Address: 12974 Keele Street, King City, ON

Heritage Attributes: The house is a unique example of a late Victorian era Ontario Farmhouse, the former home of a well-known, local merchant couple, and has over 100 years influence on the streetscape. Some of the heritage attributes include:

- Red brick construction
- Yellow brick quoins and lintels on doors and windows
- Vertical red brick lintels on windows

King Township Heritage Property Grant: The King Township Heritage Advisory Committee agreed to proposed building modifications submitted by the current owners for the recent repurpose of the facility and awarded the King Township Heritage Property Grant.

For more information on the **Heritage Property Grant** please contact the King Township Planning Office at: 905-833-5321

York Region's Greener Home and Garden seminars

The Regional Municipality of York Greener Home and Garden Seminars return to show you how to make the most of your outdoor living space. Discover how your property will blossom using water conservation techniques – and how beautiful gardens can be achieved with minimal effort.

The Magic of Rain Barrels: 10 Tips, will be presented Thursday, April 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at King Heritage and Culture Centre, 2920 King Road.

Create a Paradise for Pollinators: Three Easy Steps, will take place Saturday, May 14, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Pathways to Perennials, 4681 Lloydtown-Aurora Road in King.

For seminar information including locations and to register, please visit york.ca/seminars or call 1-888-967-5426. All seminars are free; advance registration is required as space is limited.

Myths of Heritage Designation

By Augusto R. Nalli
Vice-Chair, King
Heritage Advisory Committee

In our fast-paced society we sometimes give little thought to the long term effects our current day actions may have on future generations.

This short-term thinking has eroded some of our history, our sense of pride and our desire to learn from the past. Short-term gains have given birth to a number of negative myths that surround heritage designated homes.

Heritage conservation is a long-term initiative. It takes years for something to be considered worthy of preservation and it takes years to maintain and ensure it continues to evoke pride and sense of purpose among our successors. Here are three of the most prevalent myths surrounding heritage designation.

The first myth contends that designation devalues a property. There is no real evidence of designation single handedly devaluing a property. In fact, there are a number of other factors that negatively affect the value of a property. Not maintaining a home or a property will erode the value of a property and will affect the value of neighbouring properties. Official plans and zoning bylaws affect value of properties. If your property is outside the official plan boundary and zoning boundaries it brings a lower value than a comparable property within the boundaries.

Another myth being echoed these days argues that insurance premiums will increase if a property is designated. Insurance premiums are largely based on the cost to reconstruct a dwelling in addition to the amount of deductible, age of roof and furnace and type of electrical. Designation does not preclude an owner from restoring or modifying the home with optional cheaper current day materials and technologies. Designation does not require one to insure for period age materials. The best advice recently provided by an insurance broker – "if your insurance company increases premiums just find a new insurance provider."

This brings me to the last myth – cost of home repairs and renovations are higher in heritage designated homes. High home repair costs are directly correlated to lack of general home maintenance and less to do with designation. General home maintenance will save you on costly future repairs. In addition, owners of heritage designated buildings may benefit from municipal grants and heritage committee resources, including heritage experts and contractors who have experience in heritage restoration.

One must also consider that common features of designated homes including high ceilings, oversized baseboards, etc. will cost much more if one were to construct them in a new home using period age materials. Most heritage designated homes were built to last and will far exceed the life of modern homes using current day materials.

These myths hinder sense of pride in our community and contribute to loss of our historic past; where we came from, how we lived, our struggles and celebrations. These myths can easily create short-sighted goals where short-term gains are mistakenly given precedence. By altering our mind set to the long term effects, we will be preserving our heritage, our story and enriching our future.

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KCSS robotics team wins award at competition

Students from King City Secondary School's (KCSS) Robotics Team 6046 competed in their first event at the FIRST Robotics Canada (FRC) Competition, held at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology in Oshawa. The three-day event was attended by schools from across the Greater Toronto East Area.

This was the first event attended by KCSS Team 6046 and although the competition was fierce, the students remained enthusiastic and committed throughout the entire competition. They were ecstatic when they received the 2016 FIRST Rookie Inspiration Award! This award is presented to the team exhibiting "... outstanding success in advancing respect and appreciation for engineering and engineers, both within their school, as well as in their community."

Their robot, nicknamed "Hacksaw" because the majority of the metal used to build it was cut by hand using a hacksaw, incurred some damage during several matches but with the ingenuity, quick thinking, repairs and adjustments made by the students, still managed to remain intact by the end of the event.

Over the next three weeks, students will work every day after school and well into the evening, on modifications to 30 pounds of their robot that has remained outside the security sealed bag, in order to compete in the Windsor Essex Great Lakes Regional to be held at the University of Windsor the first week in April.

The students that worked tirelessly in the weeks leading up to and at the event are commended for their dedica-

tion, imagination, positive attitude and continuous hard work and excitement that built their robot and earned them this well deserved award. A special thank you to all KCSS teachers/mentors and behind the scenes students that have been involved in this team from its inception last fall. Especially to Mr. JF Michaud, who has been the leader of this program since the beginning and has worked endlessly to develop this team and foster the positive attitude and the continuous strive towards improvement that forms the building blocks of Team 6046.

As well, to Tim Miller, parent and electrical/mechanical mentor who has been a valuable asset to the team's building workshops, providing valuable knowledge and skills to the students. Team 6046 gratefully acknowledges the assistance they received during the competition from the various FRC teams that continue to exhibit "gracious professionalism," as well as the contributions of sponsors for their generosity: anonymous donors, Argosy Foundation (FIRST FRC Rookie Grant), BASF Canada Inc. (Toronto), BC Instruments Precision Machining (Schomberg), FIRST Canada, Fountain Esso (King City), GM Canada, Kingbridge Conference Centre & Institute (King City), Showa Corporation (Schomberg) and Kingsdale Animal Hospital (King City).

Team 6046 welcomes anyone interested in sponsorship and/or mentoring. For more information regarding KCSS Team 6046, please contact Lisa Barenthin, parent volunteer at lisakb.88@icloud.com.



The robotics team at King City Secondary School brought home an award from their first-ever competition, which brought together schools from across the GTA.



Debater wins national title and invite to worlds

Olivia Railton of King's Country Day School was crowned National Public Speaking and Debating Champion in Winnipeg last month, thereby qualifying for the 28th World Individual Debating and Public Speaking Championships March 30-April 5 for the second year in a row.

Fellow debater, Natalie Ganzhorn (Aurora) finished 5th and also qualified for Worlds for the fourth consecutive year.

Olivia won for her persuasive speech on the problems with juvenile incarceration in both Canada and the United States. In her speech she argued that "Offenders who get put in prison before the age of 18, have an 80 per cent higher chance of reoffending because they just grow to hate police officers, hate authority and hate adults - an awful situation. We need to focus on making kids better, not sticking them in jail."

For her reading, Olivia chose a selection from The Day the Voices Stopped about a man who, after 30 years, no longer suffers from schizophrenia. She made the finals in Impromptu Speaking and Interpretive Reading.

Meanwhile Natalie qualified for three finals, including for her persuasive speech on female genital mutilation, a reading taken from Emma Donoghue's novel Room, and Impromptu Speaking.

This will be the second time in The Country Day School's history that two students not only qualified, but will be competing in the World Championships held this year at Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, PA. Students from independent schools in 16 countries will converge to compete within a global community in three out of four events: Impromptu Speaking, Parliamentary Debate, Interpretive Reading and either After Dinner or Persuasive Speaking.

"We are immensely proud of what Olivia and Natalie were able to accomplish again this year at Nationals," said longtime debating coach Kerstin Wyndham-West. "We wish them well at the World Championships representing CDS on the world stage."

Natalie and Olivia Railton qualified for the Worlds in 2015 in Hong Kong, China.

Ganzhorn competed in Druskininkai, Lithuania in 2014 and in Durban, South Africa in 2013.

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New legislation on PTSD comes as good news

By Mark Pavilons

A new provincial law to expedite identification, intervention and treatment is a big step in the right direction. Ontario has introduced legislation that creates a presumption that post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) diagnosed in first responders is work-related, leading to faster access to resources and treatment.

If passed, the Supporting Ontario's First Responders Act (Posttraumatic Stress Disorder), 2016 would allow faster access to WSIB benefits and timely treatment, ultimately supporting positive recovery outcomes.

Once diagnosed with PTSD, the law will expedite the claims process to be eligible for WSIB benefits.

It removes the need to prove a causal link between PTSD and a workplace event.

It also requires employers to implement PTSD prevention plans within the workplace

The proposed presumption would apply to police officers, firefighters, paramedics, workers in correctional institutions and secure youth justice facilities, dispatchers of police, firefighter and ambulance services, and First Nations emergency response teams.

This is the next step in the government's strategy to prevent or mitigate the risk of PTSD and provide first responders with faster access to treatment and the information they need to stay healthy.

King Township's Vince Savoia, founder of the Tema Conter Memorial Trust that spreads awareness of PTSD among first responders, said it's a great first step, and he's "cautiously optimistic."

He said he's hoping the bill will go to second and third readings and be passed before the summer break.

The new legislation will not only help first responders, but corrections officers and communications staff.

"It's a step in the right direction," he said.

The Tema Conter Memorial Trust was created by Savoia, who in 1988 was the first paramedic to arrive on the scene of the murder. On Jan. 27, 1988 at the age of 25, Tema Conter was murdered by a convicted serial killer.

That one event would change his life forever.

Thirteen years later he set up this Memorial Trust in her name as a scholarship fund to help other paramedics

and create awareness for critical incident stress.

With Canadian actor Enrico Colantoni as national spokesperson, the organization is getting its name out, and garnering a renewed interest. Colantoni is best known for his role as Sergeant Greg Parker on the Toronto-based television series Flashpoint.

Evidence shows that first responders are at least twice as likely compared to the general population to suffer PTSD, due to the risk of routine exposure to traumatic stressors.

The proposed legislation would apply to more than 73,000 first responders in Ontario.

On March 5, 2015, Ontario hosted the Summit on Work Related Traumatic Mental Stress. The province's strategy builds on the dialogue and feedback from the Summit.

"Given all that we ask of our first responders, it is only fair that we support them when they need us most. This legislation will give first responders and those who work in corrections the peace of mind they deserve, and our prevention, resiliency and research initiatives will round out a comprehensive PTSD approach we can all be proud of and that will protect the brave men and women who we entrust with keeping us safe and secure," said Labour Minister Kevin Flynn.

"Our government's comprehensive approach to PTSD is all about preventing, diagnosing, and supporting the recovery of those who keep our communities safe every day. We have seen the devastating impact PTSD can have on those who keep us safe - such as our police officers, firefighters, dispatchers, and correctional officers and other frontline staff in our correctional institutions. The Supporting Ontario's First Responders' Act is part of a comprehensive approach to ensure our first responders have the proper supports and resources in place to ensure their physical and mental well-being," said Yasir Naqvi, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services.

The OPP Association applauds the government on this move.

"Uniform officers and civilian police personnel are our brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, mothers and fathers and protectors of our communities. Above all else, they are human beings. They often suffer from injuries not easily seen and need help," said Rob Jamieson, president of the OPP Association.

"We are pleased that the government is moving forward with legislation to address one of the most important issues facing law enforcement personnel today."

While expressing his support for the new legislation, Jamieson acknowledged that much work remains in addressing PTSD in first responders.

"The stigma surrounding mental illness continues to be a significant barrier for our members in seeking treatment," Jamieson said. "As members of the law enforcement community, we make a commitment to protect the public, no matter the cost. To reduce the stigma surrounding mental illness, we must re-commit ourselves to supporting our fellow members, with the same passion and vigilance used in serving the communities we police."

The move comes after years of effort by CUPE paramedics, other first responders and several attempts by the Ontario NDP to change legislation so that PTSD is recognized as being a result of an emergency worker's employment.

The "presumptive" amendment to existing legislation includes paramedics and paramedic services communication officers as well as firefighters, First Nations emergency, corrections workers and police officers, said the Minister of Labour (MOL). The proposed change would capture responders with a PTSD diagnosis as much as 24 months prior to the Bill passing into law.

"We're optimistic that what's being proposed by the labour minister will indeed simplify access to benefits," said CUPE Ontario president Fred Hahn. "Paramedics and other first responders often witness horrific trauma and we must all do what we can to remove the barriers for them to access help and support when they need it."

CUPE represents over 5,500 paramedic workers across Ontario and has been campaigning for years for a Bill that recognizes PTSD can be caused by the work of first responders.

"This change to WSIB is positive but long-overdue, and I want to thank everyone - particularly NDP MPP Cheri DiNovo, who has championed the cause and introduced a Bill such as this several times," said Jeff VanPelt, a paramedic and chair of the CUPE Ambulance Committee of Ontario (CACO).

TD Bank offers a free estate planning seminar

The TD Bank in Nobleton is offering a free seminar for residents on wills and estate planning.

The seminar will be held Wednesday, April 20, from 4-6 p.m. at the King Road location.

Visitors will learn about estate planning essentials; wills, power of attorney, trusts, probate fees and taxes, and responsibilities of the executor. The guest speaker will be Laima Alberings from TD Wealth Advisory Services.

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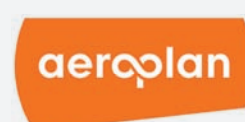
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St. Max students take the reins of a YRP bomb robot

By Brock Weir

Mackenzie Valdez is at the controls. With a few flicks of the finger, she takes firm command, guiding the machine around the floor, around obstacles and zeroing in on a few patches of rough terrain.

She attacks the obstacles with gusto; after all, she's "driving" a bomb robot and they're built tough.

Valdez could hardly contain her excitement when she left St. Maximilian Kolbe for the day earlier last week for her after school job. When she shared the news with her boss, he too joined in the excitement.

On Friday, they were ready. They

welcomed the media to share in the fun as, with the help of the York Regional Police, the school's robotics students began test driving the decommissioned robot, a gift from the police.

"It is a bit less scary than our robot," says Valdez, taking her fingers away from the remote keyboard to answer a few questions. "I see the work that goes into our robot, but this beats up our robot. I know our robot can handle the rough terrain, but I don't want to break it. This one I know can handle anything I throw at it."

And a few things were likely thrown at this relatively small orange robot during its time as a valued member of the York Regional Police arsenal.

The decommissioned robot found its way to St. Max following a chance encounter by Constable Steve Mackenzie, a member of the YRP's bomb squad. Constable Mackenzie's son's attention was captured by a booth featuring the St. Max Robotics Club and he brought his dad over to take a closer look. Then, inspiration struck.

"I realized we had some older robots we don't use because we have been fortunate enough to purchase some newer ones," Mackenzie explains. "The robot we've donated is 12 years old and here we are, able to see what (the students) are able to do and it is amazing."

"We are fortunate to have the ability to essentially hand over this robot from the police so they can take it apart, look at it and put it back together, understand the engineering and what goes into this robot so when they build their own next year, it can assist them in the build."

"The students are ecstatic about it because they were able to break down the components to see how it works," said Miguel. "They can actually see a robot that is used for a purpose in real life as opposed to just building a robot for competition. By seeing the different components, they will be able to make sure their robot can do the specific tasks they need it to do."

Thankful for the police's contribution, Miguel says he won't hesitate to

ask next year if there is another robot or two they can take off their hands and this appreciation extended to St. Max Principal Dominic Scuglia who said a donation like this goes a long way towards the school's program.

"People don't appreciate the amount of money that is required to be able to provide this kind of opportunity and experience to kids," he said. "These kids not only work seven days a week - and often 18 hours a day - on these robots, but they also have to go out and solicit sponsorship from the communities. Fortunately, we have been very lucky to get various businesses to donate funds to help make our dream come true, to build these robots so we can be competitive with the other robots across the province and country."

"For York Regional Police to come in and offer us their robots just enhances our opportunities to make our program better. This is an excellent partnership, so the kids are able to make the connections between the work the York Regional Police do and the competition our robots are involved in."

For Constable Mackenzie, these are very important connections to draw.

"It is important to have the ability to have these relationships built with some of the students and the teachers," he noted.



Club recognizes Wendy-Sue Bishop

The members of the Nobleton Book Club gave special recognition to Wendy-Sue Bishop at their March monthly meeting, upon her retirement.

Roughly five years ago, as part of the King Township Library staff, she initiated the Nobleton Book Club. Over the years, a group of about 25-30 regular adult members have met monthly to discuss a wide range of fiction and non-fiction books at the Nobleton Public Library, on Thursday evenings. Behind the scenes, Wendy-Sue has provided leadership in preparing a yearly overview of books the group will be reading, ensuring that all members have the opportunity to pre-read the books, in readiness for the monthly Book Club discussion. The club has certainly appreciated her leadership!

Throughout the years, the Book Club has grown in remarkable ways. With Wendy Sue's support and encouragement, the club has been challenged to read and to discuss countless books that they probably would never have ventured to try to read on their own. Members laughed, felt empathy, argued unique points of view and accepted other members' thoughts and feelings on a host of topics. Reading, researching and discussing a range of genres, has enriched us all.

As always, Wendy-Sue Bishop was the Book Club leader and ever welcoming host at these monthly events. Members got to know one another and even had a bridal shower for two members. Together, they took a train ride, visited many sites, heard from guest speakers, as they enjoyed the fellowship of book club members. The evenings have been lots of fun, with many good snacks, desserts and shared recipes. Wendy-Sue has been an integral part of all these initiatives and these memories.

Because of Wendy-Sue's enthusiasm and love of reading, she has fostered a faithful group of adult readers in the Nobleton Book Club.

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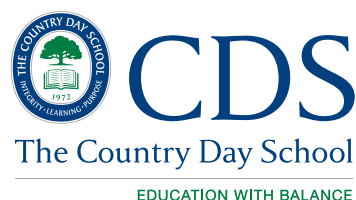
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Schomberg United

Schomberg United Church is holding a pasta dinner, Wednesday, April 6, at 6 p.m. at 31 Church Street. Tickets are \$15 (please purchase your tickets ahead, some may be available at the door). Contact Kim Campbell at 905-939-2992. See you there! Proceeds from this event will help fund a new Seniors' Ministry in Schomberg.

York Pines Church

A theme question for the worship services in the next two weeks is, "For whom are you looking?" Twice Jesus is asked this question. He is asked the question when the police, soldiers, chief priests, and Pharisees come to the garden after the Passover meal (John 18:4). The question is asked again when Mary cries at the empty tomb (John 20:15).

The question remains pertinent today as we each name Jesus in different ways depending on our situation. For those who see themselves as spiritual but not religious, this question is appropriate as they seek the someone or something that they are not sure how to name. In these days ponder for whom you are looking as the church considers the Passion of the Christ: the self-giving of Jesus and the victory of God.

This Sunday, March 20, Palm Sunday will be celebrated with the waving of palms and pussy willows. The sermon title is "The Empty Throne." Communion will be served. The Sunday school welcomes your young ones.

Holy Week is marked with the service on Good Friday morning, March 25, 10:30 a.m., when all that is destructive and deadly and denying of the Christ is lamented.

Surprise, surprise, surprise, Christ is alive! Arrive at the church at 7:15 a.m. Easter Sunday morning, March

27, for the walking pilgrimage to the Kettleby Cemetery. A prayer service featuring Christ's resurrection through and beyond death will be celebrated. Return to the church for your Easter Breakfast beginning at 8:30 a.m. The glory of God will then be praised at the 10:30 a.m. worship hour. Surely, surprises will abound.

For more information please call the church office at 905-727-8118 or email Rev. Ross Carson at minister.ypuc@rogers.com The web site address is www.ypuc.ca. The church is located at 3150 the Lloydtown/Aurora Road, Kettleby. Please join in God's mission in the world.

York Pines United Church is proud to celebrate their 50th anniversary on Sunday, May 29 at 10:30 a.m.

The congregation welcomes everyone to come out and share this Joyful landmark. Many invitations are going out to people with a history with this church but everyone is welcome. To RSVP please call 905-727-8118.

There will be a light lunch to follow the service, giving all a chance to mingle.

You are encouraged to bring with you your favourite memories of the church, events, dinners, recipes. They want their 50th year milestone to celebrate all the good things the last half century has offered York Pines United.

Blood Donor Clinic

YOU have the power to give life! And you can do this by giving blood at the next Blood Donor Clinic to be held on Wednesday, April 20 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre (25 Dilane Road, Schomberg).

New donation rules to protect the blood supply from the Zika Virus are already reducing the number of eligible donors and we are concerned that travel plans and the flu may mean fewer and fewer donors are eligible to give blood.

So, if you have never donated before (or it's just been a while) and have not travelled, it's important to step up and fill the chair of someone who has been supporting Canada's blood system.

We all have to do our part to help ensure there is a continuous blood supply. New donors are critical to ensuring pa-

tients continue to receive the safe and effective blood and blood products they need.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Flesh torn from bones the body blackened and stinking, little more than a skeleton, hung from the post teeth in the jaw "grinning" in agony as eye sockets picked clean by vultures stare unseeing into space. It's one of the most horrific ways to die ever devised by man. Crucifixion.

The condemned man was fastened to a large stake, arms stretched above head and tied or nailed through the wrists to it while large nails hammered through his ankles so feet would be above ground level. The stake was heaved upright into a hole where it was anchored securely. Sometimes legs were left dangling freely putting pressure on the hung body Hanging for days the body gradually sagged as did internal organs slowing blood causing clots to form. Eventually in excruciating pain the man would die from asphyxiation as his lungs collapsed, heart attack or exhaustion. Crucifixions are still carried out in Iran, Sudan, Saudi Arabia and by the Islamic State (ISIS) in April 2014.

Crucifixion, designed to shame and degrade the victim, was usually reserved for deserters, criminals, traitors and slaves. It served as a warning to those tempted to flout authority.

Although crucifixion immediately brings the ancient Romans to mind with the Biblical account of Jesus's death, crucifixions were being carried out centuries before the Roman times. In the 9th century BC, Persians employed this method of execution probably copying their nomadic ancestors who would have fastened victims to a tree trunk. The Macedonians and Greeks learned from Persians — Alexander the Great was said to have crucified 2,000 survivors of his siege of the Phoenician city of Tyre. The Carthaginians in North Africa took it from the Greeks and after the Roman conquest of Carthage (Tunisia) in 202 BC they adopted it using a T shaped form which later became a cross shape. In 71 BC after the massive slave revolt

led by Spartacus was bloodily crushed, the Romans crucified thousands of his men hanging them on crosses that lined the Via Appia, one of Rome's major highways, for miles. The stench and horror greeted travellers to and from the city for months. Romans might flog the victim severely till he bled profusely or break his arms and legs which increased pain but hastened death. There are accounts of men being reprieved and taken down still alive after 3 or 4 days.

Two early depictions of Jesus on the cross are miniatures in the British Museum, one carved into jasper the other into carnelian both dating to the early Christian era. They show his wrists roped to the arms of the cross. None of Gospels say he was nailed. And when after his resurrection he shows Thomas as his hands nail holes aren't mentioned thus possibly what Thomas saw were burn marks from the ropes on the base of his hands sustained when his body slumped as he painfully awaited death. He hung on the cross only a few hours but died when one of the Roman guards thrust him with a spear ending his suffering.

The "Alexamenos Graffito," the earliest drawing of Christ's crucifixion yet discovered dating from between 85 and 200 AD, was found scratched into the plaster of house on the Palentine Hill, home to ancient Rome's elite. And far from reverent it shows the back of a naked donkey headed Christ fastened to a cross like structure with a male figure to the side (possibly a Roman soldier) with one hand raised in salute or sign of worship with the words "Alexamenos worships his god" crudely inscribed under the figures. Obviously the work of someone mocking the Crucifixion and Christians it can be seen today in the Palentine Museum.

In the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown the Good Friday solemn observance of Jesus' crucifixion takes place at St. Mary Magdalene Church (116 Church St. Schomberg) starting at 10 am.

Easter Sunday Holy Communion services in the parish to celebrate with joy Christ's resurrection take place at 9:30 a.m. in Christ Church Kettleby followed by coffee hour and at 11:15 in St. Mary Magdalene's All are most welcome to either or both services.



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Peewee Knights come up short in OMHA finals

By Jake Courtepatte

A pair of converted penalty shots was not enough to keep the peewee A NobleKing Knights alive in the OMHA final series with the Grimsby Kings.

Grimsby completed a sweep of the Knights Friday evening at Nobleton Arena, in front of a packed house full of fans of both sides. After dropping the first two games of the series in a home-and-away last week by scores of 2-1 and 4-2 respectively, the Knights were backed against the wall in a do-or-die situation.

After a solid goaltending battle

through most of the first 10 minutes, the road team got on the board first with a backhand that just squeaked through the pads of goaltender Matthew Maniatis in the final minute of the first. Neither team created much offence over the first half of the second, before NobleKing's Ryan Dimitroff opened the game up in dramatic fashion.

The speedy forward made his way past the Grimsby defenders while shorthanded, hauled down for a penalty shot. He made two moves to outwait the goaltender, firing into the open net to tie the score at one.

On the next shift, Dimitroff was

hauled down again, for his second penalty shot in under a minute. He entered the offensive zone with speed and promptly pulled an almost identical move, once again fooling the Grimsby tender.

Thirty seconds later, Michael Termini beat a Grimsby defenceman to a dumped-out puck, cutting in front to put his team up by two – the third NobleKing shorthanded goal on the same penalty kill.

A brief timeout and a goalie change seemed to revitalize the Grimsby players, who made it a 3-2 game by the end of the second after a ton of whacks at the puck right in front of Maniatis. They tied the game with eight minutes to go, and took the lead back 30 seconds

later.

The Knights came close to tying the game on a handful of occasions, including a wraparound attempt by Owen Clark that fooled the goalie but went in just after a quick whistle. The final buzzer beat them to the punch however, as the Kings and their fans celebrated their provincial championship.

This was the first time all season the peewees have lost three games in a row. They celebrated an international victory in January by winning the Silver Stick tournament.

The Juvenile Schomberg Red Wings remain the only team in King in OMHA contention. They sit two games down to the Cayuga Stars in their final series.



King City's Rosie MacLennan, who earned one spot in Rio for Canada in women's trampoline with her fourth-place finish last fall, clinched an Olympic spot for herself on Sunday.

MacLennan clinches spot in Rio, Burnett still searching

By Jake Courtepatte

Months after securing a spot for Canada on the trampoline at the 2016 Summer Olympic Games in Rio, reigning women's Olympic champion Rosie MacLennan has assured that she will be taking the spot.

The King City native placed first in the women's senior event at the Canada Cup in Kamloops, B.C. over the weekend, nudging out her teammates and close friends Karen Cockburn of Toronto and Sam Sendel of Aurora.

"Things went a little bit better in the final today than in the prelims but there's still a lot of room for improvement," said MacLennan. "My height was a little lower than what I ultimately want it to be but consistency and stability were my main priorities."

MacLennan, who won Canada's only gold medal in the 2012 Games in London, secured Canada's participation in trampoline at the 2016 Games last fall, finishing fourth at the 2015 World Championships. She clinched the spot for herself on Sunday after posting a combined score of 152.500 points through two days.

On the men's side, King's other star trampolinist Jason Burnett is holding onto hope for an Olympic berth after dominating the competition to win the men's Canada Cup title.

Burnett's combined score of 161.020 was over 10 points ahead of runner-up Nathan Shuh of Toronto.

"I was feeling much more comfortable and confident in my final routine today," said Burnett. "I still struggled with the last three skills but the majority of the routine was clean and a little bit higher than in the prelims."

Burnett, from Nobleton, has a last-chance Olympic qualification meet next month to hopefully book his ticket. The 29-year-old won a silver medal in men's trampoline in the 2008 Games, and finished in seventh in 2012.

He placed fourth at last summer's Pan Am Games in Toronto.

MacLennan, Cockburn, Sendel and Burnett all train out of Skyriders Trampoline Place in Richmond Hill.

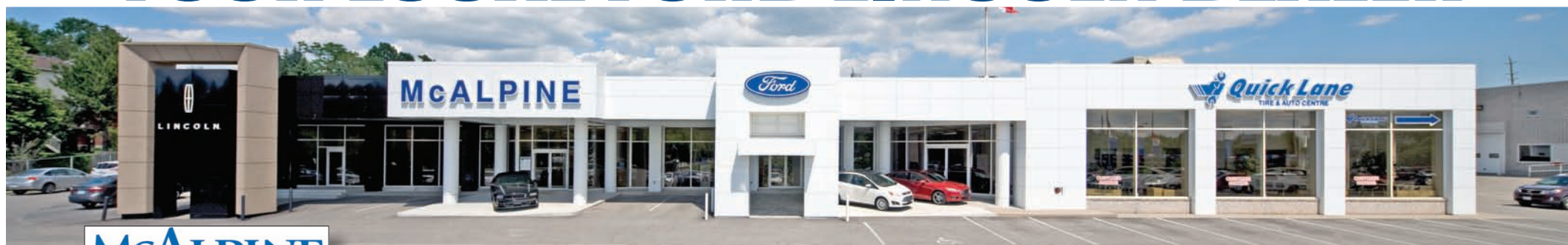


Ryan Dimitroff's two goals were not enough for the peewee A NobleKing Knights to overtake the Grimsby Kings, who won the OMHA championship at Nobleton Arena Friday night.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte



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Brier style curling in King club playoffs

By Shellee Morning

Ottawa may have just hosted the Brier, but King Curling Club is nearing the end of what has to be the best playoff series the club has ever witnessed. The playoff-bound leagues have demonstrated some of the best curling and tight competitive rounds in their 5-year history. Great expectations were met along with a few surprises that have led to an amazing race to the finish.

With just a couple weeks to go, the quest for champion is narrowing down and coming to a close in determining this year's winners.

Friday Night Final

After deadly draws, harmless hits and precision guards, results for the Friday night Social League have now crowned its League Champion – Team Brown. Skip Cindy Brown, Vice Andrew McKenzie, and new curlers Lou and Nadia Ruffalo won their final match up game 5-1 over Team Yates.

An intense game that saw everything on the menu from draws to take outs, including maximum excitement from beginning to end. Congratulations to new Skip Wendy Yates who led her team of Jim Smith, Rick Yates and Patrice Smith to her first final (David Grosse and George Beechy spared).

Second place overall went to Team Neipage and 3rd place overall was awarded to Team Peter Kamstra. The Consolation Championship title went to Team Duffy.

According to League Convenor Rosie Kamstra, their playoff series began with an explosive start and ended with an even bigger and more electrifying finish. Excitement was emanating from the first rock thrown and never let

up until the last. Kamstra would like to thank every Friday night curler for making their league one of the best for top rated fun and amazing camaraderie. Special recognition toward the bar tenders and to all the spares for their kind support and help throughout the season. Kamstra also said that plans for next year's "themed" nights have already begun.

Mixed Team Entry

Thursday Mixed Team Entry has completed their semi-final round last week after the remaining top 4 went end for end in their league's championship A division.

Sheet 4 on the early draw in the A Division featured Teams Sheardown against Steenhoek and as both of these teams skips are vocally aggressive, their game would be nothing short of extreme tension. Steenhoek got on the board first scoring in the first end and seemingly never looked back. Meticulous rock placement made things enormously difficult for the Sheardown team to generate any chance for a multiple end. After 6 gruelling ends, Sheardown respectfully shook hands to Skip Dan Steenhoek and his team of Carol Morowitz, Peter Kamstra and Teresa Steenhoek who now heads to the final round.

On sheet 1, Teams LaPlante and Gerritts pushed from the hack in a hard hitting, tight drawing game that featured some of the best shot making of the season. Skip Jody LaPlante and his squad of Shellee Morning as Vice, 2nd John Frans and Heidi Beck as Lead were held to one point in the opening end, stole one in the second and stole 2 more in the 3rd for a 4-0 score. Skip George Gerritts remained cool and collectively gathered 3 in the

4th, then stole one in the 5th to tie the game. Gerritts along with Vice Shelley Courneya, 2nd Al Courneya and Ann Gerritts in Lead played smart stealing another in the 6th to take the lead.

In the 7th, Gerritts delivered a thunderous double but left a chance for LaPlante for another draw tying the game at 5-5. The final end after the see-saw up and down game that displayed great shots and millimeter misses Team LaPlante collected 2 for a 7-5 victory. Skip Gerritts was on fire during the game along with his mates completing consistent guards and take outs for a total team effort.

Team LaPlante will now face Steenhoek in next week's A Division Championship showdown.

Team Davis won in an extra end measure over Team Broad and Team Howard defeated Team Robinson. Congratulations to Team Phillips who defeated Team Donaldson to the win the C Division Championship.

Special Delivery

Last week during the Youth Shamrock Spiel, a young curler from the Brampton area lost a very sentimental wooden cross. King curler Steve Bradley was at the club and found the charm the next day and contacted the Brampton father with the good news. Bradley, a locomotive engineer for a freight train, was scheduled to go through the area in a few days.

After making arrangements with the father to meet him at a crossing point he stopped the train to personally make the delivery by hand. With such a unique and thrilling way to retrieve what was lost, the father brought his young son along as well to see the train. The little girl was beaming with the biggest smile ever and after a huge thank you the family watched in awe as the train pulled out to continue on



Steve Bradley, a member of the King Curling Club and a locomotive engineer, made arrangements, stopped his train and hand delivered a sentimental charm back to a young curler who had recently participated in a youth curling spiel at the club.

its way.

An email from the father has since been sent to the King CC thanking everyone involved for helping to get the charm back to his daughter. He also wanted to send a comment from his 9-year-old son who said; "I can't wait, I'm going to lose something in King next year!"

Thank you Steve, you went above and beyond and made King Curling Club extremely proud.



The CDS Cyclones defeated Toronto French School 8-0 in the CISAA D2 finals at King City Arena.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Cyclones are golden again in CISAA D2

By Jake Courtepatte

The Country Day School Cyclones are the best in their field in CISAA hockey, and the rest of the class wasn't even close.

The independent school's top hockey squad won the D2 championship on home ice for the second year in a row, cruising through the final four tournament at King City Arena.

"The boys worked really hard," said team captain Thomas Russell. "We moved the puck around really well, it was a combination of the whole team's effort. It's the kind of team we are, there's so much depth."

Clinching a bye to championship Friday with an 8-1 record over the regular season, the Cyclones first met with the Holy Trinity School Hawkeyes in the morning's semifinals, taking an early 3-0 lead after the first period. The score of 8-0 after two stuck until the final buzzer, with seven different Cyclones players finding the back of the net.

They faced Toronto French School later that afternoon, fresh off a lopsided semifinal victory of their own by a score of 9-5 over Royal St. George's College. This one was also over from the start, another 8-0 win for the Cyclones to clinch the CISAA title.

Russell had himself a natural hat trick, the last a shorthanded effort, just halfway through the second period.

"We had a lot of guys producing all year. It wasn't just one guy or a small group of guys, we arguably had the best defense, forwards, and goalies in the league."

He also called his team "a group of brothers."

Other goal scorers in the final were Eric Becker, Richard Hache, Mark Carpenter, Hunter Litman, and Spencer Greenberg.



Sometime between March 25 and April 22, 2016, Pestalto Environmental Health Services Inc. will apply a biological larvicide by helicopter in the Pottageville area. This application is for the control of Spring Aedes Mosquito Larva only and will be conducted over specific mosquito breeding sites within the boundaries of:

- 8th Concession to the West
- Weston Road to the East
- 19th Side Road to the North
- 18th Side Road to the South

A detailed map that indicates the specific boundaries of application and affected properties for this program is available at the Township of King municipal offices and on the Township's Website at www.king.ca

The program will use a single spring application of VectoBac 200G (PCP# 18158)

Notice of Aerial Application of Larvicide for Mosquito Control

in a granular formulation. This product contains the active ingredient B.t.i. which is a naturally occurring bacterium found in soils and is very specific to mosquito larva.

If your property falls within the treatment area you will be contacted by direct mail. If you have any questions or concerns please contact Pestalto at 1-866-648-7773 or by e-mail.

TECHNICAL AND PROGRAM INFORMATION

Kevin Taylor
Pestalto Environmental Health Services Inc.
501 Rennie St., Hamilton, ON, L8H 3P6
Tel: (866) 648-7773 x234
kevin.taylor@pestalto.com

Township Contact
Howie Man
Tel: 289-730-1035 or hman@king.ca



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Easter breakfast, joint services this week

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

Our Good Friday worship gathering will take place at 10 a.m. on March 25. Jeff's message this day will be "Jesus Remember Me."

Join us Sunday, March 27 at 8:30 a.m. for our Easter Breakfast. The KidzKonnection students will prepare and serve pancakes and sausages for you to enjoy. Then at 10 a.m. we will celebrate our Risen Lord as Jeff conducts Communion. Jeff's message this day, "Glorious Undead."

FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. This Sunday, the NextStep and KidzKonnection students will worship with their parents.

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.

On Tuesday, March 29, the Ladies Who Serve group will meet for an afternoon of quilting at the church starting at 1 p.m. Please come join them!

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

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

The more reflective events of Easter week are:

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. There will be a baptism as well. The many tulips in the sanctuary remind us of our missing loved ones (friends and relatives) as they are dedicated to their memory.

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 to be matched. The funds will go to the "King for Refugees" group, which is assisting its first family. Tax receipts will be issued for these donations.

Jesus reminded us that we should look after our neighbours, wherever they are and whatever nationality they are. Refugees have had quite a struggle in their own homeland and it is unsafe for them to return. We are encouraged to do what we can to help.

Sunday, April 3 is Minister Brian Nicholson's last Sunday with us in Nobleton. Brian has decided to retire! We

will certainly miss him. This is a joint service with Schomberg United.

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. 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.

Wednesday, April 6 is a Pasta Dinner at Schomberg United Church. For tickets and more info, please contact Kim at 905-939-2992.

Sunday, April 10, we are joining our sister church at Schomberg United Church's building at 31 Church St. There will be a hymn sing at 10:15 a.m. and the service starts at 10:30 a.m. Minister Brian Nicholson will be present. He leaves for Australia the next day. If you have been meaning to visit Schomberg United Church's building, this is your last chance. Henceforth Schomberg United Church will be worshipping in St. Mary Magdalene Church just up the street at 161 Church St. at their regular worship time of 9:30 am. The Anglicans worship at 11:15 a.m. Between the two services, they plan to have a joint coffee time.

Tuesday, April 12, from 5-7 p.m. is our next Messy Church. Parents, grandparents, and kids have fun with crafts, and storytime all related to the theme of the month. Dinner is supplied for free. More info next week.

For more info, visit nobletonunited-church.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 and accessible washrooms.

Immanuel Reformed Church

Join us at Immanuel Reformed Church in Nobleton for a special Good Friday Service at 10 a.m. on March 25. All are welcome to join us as we meet in the United Church building at 6076 King Road, Nobleton. We also meet regularly for worship service every Sunday at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

See www.immanuelreformed.com. If you are interested in meeting to learn

about the Bible, call Pastor Maurice Lumines at 905-859-8581 for arrangements.

Nobleton Lions Club

Upcoming events include the Lions Foundation of Canada Purina Walk for Dog Guides which is planned for Sunday, May 29. This walk helps provide funding for six different specialty streams including Canine Vision Dogs, Hearing Ear Dogs, and Service Dogs to help challenged Canadians overcome a variety of impairments. Check out www.purinawalkfordogguides.com for much more information.

After that comes the Nobleton Lions Annual Fund Raiser on June 5. This year the event is a Charity Golf Tournament to be held close to home at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This is the major fund raiser for the Lions Club, with proceeds planned to go to numerous organizations in and around town. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to call Jim Kassam at KARS on King Rd. west of Hwy 27 at 905-859-5277.

Watch this space for further details as the events get closer, and why not check out our website at www.nobletonlions.com.

Free advertising is available to non-profit groups in and around Nobleton via the electronic sign at the library. Contact the Township of King for details on how to get your message up there at no charge.

The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675

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.

See 'Registration' on Page 16

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Volunteers Needed for Summer Market dates. Great opportunity for high school students to build required hours.



2016 Market Dates:
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Aug 13, 27, Sept 10, 24, Oct 8



Last season, on Thanksgiving Weekend, we raised a donation of \$100.00 for the King Township Foodbank.



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Registration approaches for tennis club

From Page 15

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.

Nobleton Tennis Club

Registration for the Nobleton Tennis Club will be Wednesday, April 13, 7-9 p.m. in the seniors room at the Nobleton arena.

Registration may also be completed on line at www.nobletontennisclub.com.

com. Programming begins early May so make sure you register early.

For all summer 2016 information leagues, teams, summer camp dates, lessons etc. please visit the website. The date for court clean up and raising the nets and windscreens is Saturday, April 16. Please come and lend a hand to set up for the season. Visit our Facebook and Twitter pages for updates.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Deep in the huge Pech Merle cave in France 20th century explorers found drawings made by prehistoric humans.

Purple, one of the first colours used by cave artists, is evident in this cave art dating back to between 16,000 and 25,000 years ago. Traces of ground rock containing iron and manganese that produced this colour were found nearby on the cave floor.

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes purple the colour

much found in churches at this time of year as Christians observe solemn Lent proved an extremely difficult colour to obtain. No mordant (dye-fixer) could be found to make purple dye from plant material or by combining red and blue, colourfast thus when applied to cloth the purple washed out or faded quickly.

But by the 15th century BC the Phoenicians of the eastern Mediterranean had discovered when liquid from a gland found in murex, a small shelled sea creature, was removed and left in the sun for a precise length of time it would produce a purple dye that, when combined with the right mordant, often stale urine, not only made it colourfast but improved the colour. The resulting colour from this dye was called Tyrian purple after Tyre the chief city of Phoenicia (modern Lebanon).

It took 12,000 murex to produce about 1 oz of dye. Some 8 to 9,000 murex were required to produce enough dye, at a cost of roughly \$3,000, to purple cloth the size of a large hand-

kerchief. You can well imagine why a bolt of cloth dyed Tyrian purple was worth a king's ransom. And no wonder only Roman emperors, kings and later high church officials were the only ones who could afford it.

Even in mediaeval times only the wealthiest churches could hope to acquire purple hangings for use in Lent. Even today purple is much associated with royalty and to be born to the purple means to be a member of a very powerful wealthy family.

Fortunately in 1856 William Perkin, an 18-year-old British chemistry student, stumbled upon a way to make a good synthetic purple dye while he was trying to create something else. When he realized the implications of his discovery he set up a small factory which was soon turning out tons of this dye making "royal purple" and its shades from mauve through violet to deep purple affordable to most.

Gentlemen purple ties, plain or patterned, are the in thing today — thought not as in your face as red but more attention grabbing than blue!

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505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

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HUGE, MULTI-FAMILY garage sale at King's College School on Saturday, April 2nd from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. - 16379 The Gore Road in Caledon - www.kingscollegeschool.ca. For more information, please email: info@kingscollegeschool.ca or call 905-880-7645

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708 OBITUARIES

McCHESNEY: Judith Anne "Judy"
On Thursday March 10, 2016 Judy McChesney was called home to be with her parents Edgar and Lillian and her Sister Karen. Judy passed peacefully at her home in Keswick, surrounded with Love. She will be greatly missed by her children Dawn (John), Kim, Ken (Crystal), and Sara (Dean); her Grandchildren Michael, Jason, Brandon, Alexandra, Taylor, Brianna, Makayla, Braydon, Sam, Ashley-Devon, and Samantha. Judy will be remembered fondly and missed by many.

709 IN MEMORIAM

MERVIN BARTLEY MASON
In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather & great-grandfather who passed away March 24th, 2014

Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts, You are always there. The gates of memory, Will never close, We miss you more, Than anyone knows. Loved and dearly missed,

Daughter Dale, Husband Mark and Family.

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SPECIAL RATES FOR IN MEMORIAM

DEADLINES FOR ADS 5 PM MONDAYS

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708 OBITUARIES

Ruth Ireen Clark (Kadlec)
1924-2016

It is with great sadness that Lynda Clark-McTaggart (Dwight) and Ruth Anne Mills (Gary) announce the passing of their dear mother Ruth Ireen Clark. Ruth is predeceased by the husband William Clark, her parents Emil and Agnes Kadlec, brother Lou and sisters Grace Hansen (Glen) and Agnes Ulmer (Leo). Ruth will be missed by her brother Fred Kadlec and her grandchildren Margaret and Christopher McTaggart (Dayna Wlasciuk) and Eric and Matthew Mills as well as many nieces and nephews, friends and neighbours. Ruth was born in Bladworth, Saskatchewan. She attended teachers' college and began her teaching career in a one room school in Silver Lake, Saskatchewan. After the war she and her husband Bill moved to Toronto where they started several successful small businesses. Ruth began teaching again in 1961 for the then Borough of York Board of Education where she taught for 30 years. Upon her retirement from teaching she and Bill moved to Beeton, Ontario where Ruth continued to live until 2015. She is a member of the Retired Teachers of Ontario. Ruth loved children and teaching. She loved to cook and entertain friends. She especially loved travel, singing, dancing and music and had no greater pleasure than to hear her grandsons sing and play the guitar. In her retirement years she traveled the world with her dear friend Ruth Bolt visiting many exotic destinations and making friends wherever she went. Her kind and giving heart, easy laugh and her willingness to love everyone she met made her a wonderful friend to many. Cremation has taken place at French Family Funeral Home & Crematorium. A Celebration of Ruth's Life will be held on Sunday, April 3rd at Rod Abrams Funeral Home (1666 Tottenham Rd. Tottenham, ON) at 2:00 p.m. Ruth will be laid to rest in the Trinity United Cemetery in Beeton, ON. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Strong Start to Reading www.strongstart.ca (a literacy program that supports children in need of a literacy boost) or Camp Oochigeas www.ooch.org (a camp that supports children who are affected by childhood cancer). Condolences and donations may be made on-line at www.frenchfamily.ca

Arrangements entrusted to:

French Family Funeral Home & Crematorium 705-567-3565
Rod Abrams Funeral Home 905-936-3477

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Piano donated to King City United Church

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

It was Palm/Passion Sunday. This is the week before the crucifixion of Jesus.

It is important for us to hear this story. Many people do not attend a Good Friday worship. That means they go from the joy of Palm Sunday and the triumphant entry of Jesus coming, riding a donkey into Jerusalem, without experiencing the trial and death of Jesus on the cross. It is so important to observe Good Friday, because then the Resurrection makes so much more sense.

As we approach Easter Sunday, we will be gathering with family. May we all remember the true story. The triumphant ride on the donkey, then to be turned on, to have those same people shouting "Crucify him." The gloom and heartbreak of Good Friday. Then comes the joy of the Resurrection: "Jesus Christ Has Risen Today, Hallelujah!"

Through the decades that followed, Christianity spread throughout the whole world. We remembered this story as we shared the bread and juice of Holy Communion. This helps us to remain firm in our faith. Attend a church of your choice wherever you might be. Happy Easter to all.

This week, Maundy Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m. at All Saints Anglican Church. Good Friday worship is 10 a.m. at King City United shared with Saint Andrews Presbyterian Church. Easter Sunday worship at 10 a.m. at King City United Church.

We enjoy our ministry of music, and appreciate

the effort that Sandra and Rosemary put into it. Sandra's bell ringers presented 3 anthems in total. "Rejoice and Ring Praises," followed by "We Come With Joy" to begin the service. Later to be followed by "Behold, The King Comes." Great work, ringers. Although short in voices, Rosemary's vocals sang the beautiful "Hosanna." Thank you to all.

One of our previous congregation members passed away on March 12. Bernice Stratten moved to St. Mary's to be closer to her children and grandchildren in 2011. A memorial service was held at Kingsway Lodge in St. Mary's on Saturday, March 19. Go to www.hodgesfuneralhome.ca for book of memories. Perhaps you read Bernice's obituary on page 16 in last week's Sentinel. Our sympathies are extended to Bernice's family.

Ruth Schoenhardt expressed her thanks to all who supported her pancake and sausages breakfast and for their generous donations to her charity of choice "Women for Women International" supporting her toward her Canada Cord for Girl Guides.

We are hearing Rosemary playing at a new piano in our sanctuary. Mrs. Horton from the Barrie area has been attending the Men's Dinner for many years. She enjoyed it so much. When she died recently she left this 10-year-old Pettoff piano to the United Men and our church. What a beautiful bequest! To show our appreciation, we are planning a dedication of the piano with the Horton family present. Watch for the date to be announced.

See 'Special' on Page 19

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King City Seniors' Centre events

Senior Citizens Academy

The King City Seniors Centre will host the "2016 Spring Citizens Academy" sponsored by York Regional Police in partnership with King Township's Fire and Emergency Services.

The program will consist of four informative seminars at the Centre on the four Mondays in April - the 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th. The time is 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The program is free and refreshments will be served at each presentation.

This will be a great opportunity for seniors to connect with the police to talk about the different facets of policing including: crime prevention, fraud and scams, elder abuse, traffic and pedestrian safety and the Crime Stoppers program.

For all information, contact Leslie Millar at 905-833-5321 ext. 5240 or e-mail at lmillar@king.ca.



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Special services abound for Holy Week

From Page 18

Reverend Evelyn will be on vacation March 28 to April 5. The UCW will be presenting the April 3 service.

For any pastoral emergencies Reverend Maria Mindszenty of Temperanceville United Church will be on call. Please contact our office administrator to get Rev. Maria's contact info.

Enjoy your Easter with family gatherings. Attend a church of your choice. Celebrate the joy of the Resurrection and the renewal of our Christian faith. Easter Sunday worship at King City United Church 10 a.m. 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. Enjoy the ministry of Reverend Evelyn McLachlan.

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 20, Palm Sunday, as we will be enjoying a special service where families will worship and pray together. This will be a great way for families to prepare their hearts for Easter. Children in SK and younger will remain downstairs in their classes. We have nursery care available downstairs for babies up to three.

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.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

We welcome you to our Holy Week services. The Maundy Thursday ser-

vice taken by the Rev. Dr. John Vissers is at 7:30 p.m. At this quiet, reflective service, the Lord's Supper is observed, much like the night when Jesus was betrayed by His own disciple and taken to be crucified the next day. We leave the service in solemn silence.

The joint Good Friday service will be held at 10 a.m. at the King City United Church this year. All are welcome to this service of reflective readings and music led by Rev. Evelyn McLaughlin and Lynn Vissers.

Our Sunday Easter Service with Communion is at 10:30 a.m. Come and celebrate with us that Jesus is alive! Do we really know that? Is He alive within us? John Vissers will be leading us in worship.

We were blessed again with Pastor John Mill's ministry on Palm Sunday. The sermon was entitled "Hail Him, Nail Him" - rather shocking, but it made us think about how fickle we can be and that it really was us crying "Hosanna!", waving palm branches one minute and then in less than a week crying "Crucify Him!, Crucify Him!"

The Ladies' Morning Prayer Time continues on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. God has promised to be there with us, hearing and answering our prayers. He loves hearing from us and want us to be quiet enough to hear from Him. We hope you'll join us. Let us know how our God can bless you.

The visitation service at King Lodge is this Thursday at 2 p.m. Meet in the Church parking lot to carpool.

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. There is a ramp available for accessibility. www.standrews-king-city.ca.

All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

Holy Week Services:
Maundy Thursday service on March 24 at 7 p.m.

Good Friday service on March 25 at noon. The Celebration of the Lord's Passion: a beautiful service with guest soloists.

Easter Vigil on Saturday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's-on-the-Hill, 9400

Kennedy Rd, Unionville, 905-477-1991.

Easter Sunday Services: Sunday, March 27 at 8 a.m. in the chapel and 10:30 a.m. in the main church.

If you are unable to get to church because of illness or mobility issues and you would like a home visit, or wish to receive communion at home, please call the office or Jo-Anne. There is always someone who would be happy to come visit you. Call 905-833-5432.



Seneca students and staff take icy plunge

By Jake Courtepatte

The wind was howling around Lake Seneca Monday afternoon when approximately 18 students and staff gathered around in shorts and bathrobes.

Seneca College - King Campus's bravest souls took part in the school's annual Polar Bear Dip, in support of the Campaign for Students, an incredibly large fundraising initiative to provide student bursaries to those having trouble with payments.

The running total is just under \$96,000 for the campaign, and is expected to still climb.

With a large number of the adrenaline seekers under the heading of staff, most said they were doing it "for the students."

Media Relations Officer Lisa Pires said the dip alone took in more than \$4,500, with donations still being accepted.

The ultimate goal for this year's campaign is \$99,000, up from \$80,000 last year.

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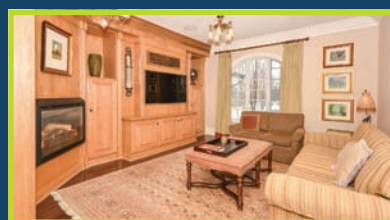
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