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King takes next step in its big MOVE

By Mark Pavilons

The Township has taken the next step in moving its municipal offices. Councillors gave their approval for staff to proceed with the details for design, bid, build and consultants' duties associated with the move. In the process, the current municipal office and strip mall in King City has been declared "surplus."

Staff needed council's confirmation for the most appropriate project delivery methodology. This included the selection of the prime consultant, +VG Architects.

Their work, in this design, bid and build scenario includes architectural and engineering design services, drawing preparation, tendering and supervising the work of the general contractor.

This methodology, according to CAO Susan Plamondon, helps keep the project on track. Critical are the timing and scheduling; flexibility; complexity and risk avoidance for the Township.

Thus, the most cost effective and efficient way to proceed was to following the "design bid build" procurement approach. This includes some early demolition and material remediation, prior to the main contract being awarded.

King issued the RFP and three proposals were received and evaluated by the project steering group and MHPM. +VG Architects had the highest score, but its price was the highest - \$867,431. The lowest price, by comparison, was \$785,900.

Plamondon noted in her report that King intends to sell its current property to help pay for the new complex. Staff is now working on a proposed zoning bylaw amendment that would permit mixed uses at the current site. Before King can sell the property, it has to declare it as surplus.



CDS fundraiser for refugees

A student-led fundraising walk for refugees was a great success Friday night at the King school. It involved a walk inside the dome, fun-filled activities like the one shown here, and a candlelight ceremony to wrap things up. Turn to Page 10 for the full details.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, April 18, 2016

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, May 2, 2016

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

- Public Meeting Re: Official Plan Amendment Application
File No. OP-2015-02
Property: West Side of Dufferin St., North of King Rd.
Applicant: King City East Landowners Group

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- Camp Director (summer camp)
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- Program Coordinator – Sports (summer camp)
- Inclusion Coordinator (summer camp)
- Seasonal Parks Operator – Horticulturist (contract)
- Parks Summer Student Operator (student)
- Extended Care/Part-Time Camp Counsellor (summer camp)
- Engineering Technician – Utility Coordination

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FREE ICE STORM DEBRIS CHIPPING

The recent ice storm caused damage to many trees and bushes throughout King Township. Because of this, King Township is offering a day of free chipping service for ice storm related debris, such as broken tree branches and other brush.

On Wednesday, April 20 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., residents can bring loose brush to the works yard at 16735, Conc. 8, Schomberg to be chipped by township staff.

Please note, the debris must be brought by residents to the yard. Also please note the brush must be loose and not tied together.

King Township
Public Works Department

REMINDERS

Second Installment Due Date: April 25th, 2016

INTERIM TAX bills were mailed in February. Ratepayers who have not received their bills should contact the Finance Department immediately.

PAYMENTS may be made by mail, in person at the Township Offices, or at most financial institutions. When making payments electronically, your account number is your fifteen digit roll number (i.e. 000XXXXXXX0000). After hours tax payments may be left in the drop box located to the left of the Council Chambers entrance at 2075 King Road, King City.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

A public meeting will be held by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King on:

Monday, May 2nd, 2016 AT 6:00 P.M.

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

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: West Side of Dufferin St., North of King Rd., South of 15th Sideroad
Part of Lot 6 -10, Concession 3, King City, ON

Applicant: King City East Landowners Group

File Number: OP-2015-02

PROPOSED CHANGES

The subject application proposes to amend the Township's Official Plan (King City Community Plan/KCCP) to facilitate subsequent and future related applications for approval of a Functional Servicing/Development Area Study, Draft Plans of Subdivision, and Zoning By-law Amendments. The lands to which this amendment applies constitute primarily those lands designated "Low Density Residential 3 Area" and "Low Density Residential 5 Area" by the KCCP. More specifically, the proposed Official Plan amendment application proposes:

- to allow for alternative environmental buffer/minimum vegetation protection zone to a minimum of 10 metres for significant woodlands and 15 metres for non-provincially significant wetlands;
- to allow an increase in the permitted residential density and the resulting overall community population (as noted below). Gross density of an average of 7 units per hectare is proposed. The existing KCCP policies for which the amendment is proposed permit a maximum gross density of 3 units per hectare on the majority of the subject lands and 5 units per hectare on the portion of the subject lands located immediately north of the railway corridor;
- a future population for King City (should all lands develop at the densities proposed) of approximately 14,000 persons and employment of 4,422 in the year 2031, an increase from the forecasted population of 12,000 and employment of 4,422 in the year 2021;
- to delete Section 5.3.3 of the KCCP which will eliminate policies which provide for the design and construction of the sewer system including limitations to its sizing relative to the population forecasts stipulated by the KCCP and the extent of the service area, and its extension to "Institutional" lands which abut the KCCP boundary;
- The applicant has also requested that the subject application be exempted from approval by the Regional Municipality of York.

APPEAL PROCEDURE

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

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

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

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, as well as related background and supporting information, is available for inspection at the Planning Department, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by telephone at 905-833-5321, quoting File Number OP-2015-02 (King City East Landowners Group). Written comments may be mailed or personally delivered to the Planning Department and will become part of the public record.

Dated at the Township of King this 12th day of April, 2016

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Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks & By-Law Enforcement
Township Clerk
Township of King

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Success stories abound at Schomberg business forum

By Mark Pavilons

Getting input from experienced business owners is vital to King's success.

Some local success stories were shared with the crowd at the Schomberg Business Forum, staged by the King Chamber of Commerce and the Township, at In this Corner last week.

A full house engaged in discussions on local wants and needs, shortcomings and future visions.

Tom Allen, Chamber president, said these events provide a good sense of what's important to local businesses. It takes a team effort to be successful, he said. He gave the crowd some worksheets with several areas to discuss – envisioning Schomberg's commercial program in next decade; identifying gaps in services; assistance from both the Township and Chamber.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the first meeting in Nobleton provided a list of local wants and needs. What was apparent, and needed, was better communication between the Township and its business partners.

The Township has responded, and Pellegrini noted councillors are extremely pro-business. The CIP program offers funding to local businesses for improvements, and some have taken

advantage of it.

He pointed out it's worthwhile to invest in existing businesses and the Township is "truly out to help businesses."

He urges everyone, everywhere he goes, to be part of the community, volunteer and shop locally, which has become his mantra.

The tax base is significant in the Schomberg area. Across King the commercial/industrial tax base is 5% of revenue, however, in the Schomberg area it is 17% of revenue.

Councillor Bill Cober said this type of networking is so important. The 2016 budget, he pointed out, includes the most aggressive infrastructure program in decades. This investment will benefit both residents and businesses.

Visitors also heard three unique success stories from business owners.

Roger Conzelmann, of BC Instruments, said it all began in a small shop in 1971 before they moved to Proctor Road in 1979. From those humble beginnings, the company has grown to 150 employees in facilities in Schomberg and further north.

They specialize in precision machining of small, intricate parts and they have established themselves as leaders in their field. Some of their customers

include Husky Injection Molding Systems in Bolton and the aerospace industry. They created parts used on the Mars Rover.

Their success, he said, is due to their focus, and expertise on "difficult" pieces in this niche market. They don't have many customers, but they do their job very well and have become the supplier of choice.

This not only comes from their work, but building relationships based on trust and respect. It also includes continuous learning and improvement.

Some of the challenges he faces today is a lack of skilled trades. There are no longer any machine shops in high schools and it doesn't seem to be a trade of choice, despite the fact it pays well.

Paul Greco, of the family owned Schomberg Sheet Metal, proved that success comes with diversifying and resilience.

They opened their first shop in 1985 and it grew from sheet metal work to heating and air conditioning for homes and businesses. By 2003, they ventured into refrigeration equipment for hospitals and now provide pharmaceutical refrigeration units coast to coast. They've grown to 25 employees.

"It's amazing how we've grown," he said.

He too, noted there's a lack of skilled labour. This small talent pool has led them to seek competent employees who they train in the technical aspects of the job.

After some 36 years, "Schomberg has been good to us ... there's more growth to come in King."

Dawna Guglielmi, from Arista Custom Frame Shop, said they've been in business for 25 years, the past five in Schomberg.

They purchased a home there and

the business simply followed. King is a "world of difference" from her previous locale.

They specialize in custom framing and expanded to include cigar sales. The cigar business, she pointed out, has been very successful. Despite the rules and regulations governing tobacco, it's a unique aspect of their business.

Arista serves individual and some large corporate clients, working with some local artists in King. Their loyal customers followed them from their previous location in Kleinburg.

Their clientele is varied and they appreciate her hands-on expertise and the high level of customer service she provides.

Retail does depend on walk-in traffic, and Guglielmi noted residents tend to be busy, especially with children's extra-curricular activities. They have precious little time for shipping and rely on convenience. The Township and Chamber have to realize that residents shop elsewhere due to their time constraints.

We have to leverage local businesses to meet those needs, she said, adding such proactive measures, like this business forum, are ways to begin the dialogue.

One Main Street merchant asked the proverbial question: just what are the Township and Chamber doing for local businesses? A lot of effort, he said, has been placed on attracting larger corporate enterprises to locate in King, but the small merchants are neglected. He urged the Township to move forward on the Main Street revitalization, something that's been needed for years.

Allen observed the Schomberg business forum "had good energy. Like the Nobleton forum there was an enthusiasm for doing business here in King."

Charges laid in staged collision

By Mark Pavilons

Investigators with the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigation Unit have laid charges after an investigation involving a staged collision in King Township.

Police report that on Sunday, January 10 at 8:30 p.m., York Regional Police were called to a hit-and-run collision in the intersection of Weston Road and Lloydtown-Aurora Road, where injuries were reported. When officers arrived they located a damaged Volvo station wagon in the intersection, with two female occupants that were complaining of injuries. The occupants of the vehicle had to be extricated by firefighters and were taken to hospital. The injured driver told police that she had driven into the intersection when her vehicle was struck by a white truck that fled the scene.

As part of the investigation, officers obtained video surveillance of the intersection from a nearby business, which indicated the collision had been staged and no hit-and-run had taken place.

The accused were also involved in submitting fraudulent claims to their insurance company.

The four accused, all from Toronto, were charged with Fraud Over \$5,000, Conspiracy to Commit an Indictable Offence, False Pretence, Utter Forged Documents, Public Mischief and Obstruct Police.

The Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC) congratulated York Regional Police on exposing this scheme.

By requiring police, ambulance and fire personnel to attend a collision scene, criminals who stage collisions for profit are wasting these limited resources, making them unavailable to respond to legitimate and potentially life threatening emergencies, and can even put the lives of emergency responders at risk.

"Staged collisions can draw innocent drivers into dangerous situations on the road," said Garry Robertson, national director, Investigative Services, IBC. "Insurance crime adds unnecessary costs to our health care system, emergency services and courts, and it costs consumers in the form of higher insurance rates."

Organized insurance fraud reduces road safety and drives up premiums for everyone. A single staged collision can result in more than \$100,000 in fraudulent payouts. A government-commissioned report from KPMG for the Ontario Auto Insurance Anti-Fraud Task Force estimated that in 2010, the cost of insurance fraud ranged from \$768 million to \$1.56 billion dollars a year. This amounts to between \$116 and \$236 per average premium paid in Ontario in any given year.

"Insurance crime is big business. When they cheat, we all pay," Robertson said.

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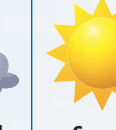
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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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Our kids and chores: What happened?

We Boomers grew up in simpler times, when a dollar was worth a dollar. We enjoyed our youth.

We had chores. For some of our youngsters today, that word is completely foreign to them. They have no idea why children would be forced to do such things.

There have been times in the past couple of years, when I have sounded just like my dad.

No, I didn't have to walk to school in the snow up to my waist. It was up to my knees, and I walked up my driveway.

No, I wasn't beaten or whipped when I didn't do my chores. I was too fast, and literally ducked out of the way of my dad's backhand a few times!

No, I didn't have a 10 p.m. curfew. I think I only failed to come home once or twice.

But I did have chores and I never questioned them. Of course, since sugar is sweeter than vinegar, I often did whatever my mom asked. My dad was a bit more demanding. But it was part of my "job" around the house.

Cutting the grass on our four-acre property north of Bolton was a constant chore.

My dad also grew and sold evergreens in his spare time. By the time I was 14, I was helping to dig, haul and carry six-footers. Again, not an easy task, but one that needed to be done. I was com-



Mark Pavilons

pensated, so I didn't mind.

Vacuuming the house was something I took upon myself on a regular basis. I also helped my mom cook from time to time. I enjoyed watching that 1980s classic "Wok with Yan" and experimenting in the kitchen.

Today, parents have to be gourmet chefs and short order cooks for their kids. My wife and I chop, dice and saute together, so our kids can enjoy some home-cooked meals.

Can my kids cook? They can turn on the kettle, use the toaster and microwave. My son can make grilled cheese on the panini press.

My kids are far too busy with homework, Snapchatting, movies and playing video games. While I can understand that takes a lot of out of a person, maybe they need to manage their time better, so they have some for those nasty household duties.

Cleaning up is like pulling teeth. They know we have a dishwasher but for some reason have trouble opening its door and inserting their dirty dishes. I oughta ...

I tend to be pragmatic and logical in my approach. I simply feel that teenagers should be able to clean up after themselves and pitch in, without being asked.

Maybe I'm a dinosaur, but at least the majority share my opinion.

A survey, conducted by Whirlpool Canada, indicates that children today are spending less time doing chores. Further, almost 80% of adults surveyed believe that if kids don't do chores, they will grow up with "an unhealthy sense of entitlement."

There are two main areas where parents see chores influencing development. When children have a positive attitude towards household tasks, 67 per cent of Canadians believe it causes increased independence and 57 per cent say they see an enhanced ability to work well with others.

Whirlpool Canada has enlisted the help of acclaimed therapist and parenting expert Alyson Schafer to unpack the true value of housework.

"Too often children are excused from helping, or treated like indentured servants who resist being ordered around," said Ms. Schafer. "Instead we need to invite them to help and participate in the jobs needed to keep the home running

smoothly. It's these contributions and helpfulness that make children feel valued, feel a part of the family, and build life skills for when they set up their own home."

"Although they may seem insignificant, tasks like laundry or preparing meals are small actions that have the power to make a world of difference," said James Oh, vice-president of marketing at Whirlpool Canada.

Further interesting survey data includes:

- 89 per cent of Canadians surveyed feel parents need to lead by example if they expect their children to adopt a positive attitude to doing household chores.

- 59 per cent of Canadians surveyed feel it is most appropriate to start giving children household chores when they are between five and eight years old, while 27 per cent view the ages of nine to 11 years the best time to start giving chores to children.

Among parents surveyed with children at home, 50 per cent describe their household as opting for a clear division of responsibility, while only 28 per cent say they try to do chores together and 20 per cent of parents do all of the chores themselves

The consensus seems to be that chores are not only necessary, but they build character and help a young person's development. Here, here!

This is just one aspect of how much our families have changed in one generation. Of course, things progress, change and evolve with every generation.

But as we lose "traditions" we also lose qualities that contribute to work ethics and character.

If chores, independence and a strong work ethic fall by the wayside, where will we be in the next generation, and the next?

Letter to Editor

Roads not cycle-friendly

I am a 30-year resident of King City and am extremely concerned about the health of our roads. I have been an active cyclist for 40 years of my life and have cycled extensively globally and our roads are becoming quite hazardous to the friendly cycling community.

King Township is visited frequently by city folk due to its picturesque horse farms and rolling hills. I am sad to say that this is nice to have, but safer roads are a must if we wish to continue to attract people to our community.

Recently, I was almost killed by a rogue pot hole the size of a small tire. It fully consumed my front wheel and my bicycle almost shattered. For the amount of taxes I pay to live here I would expect some decent road work to keep us cyclists safe.

I love King City, but now feel that it is not a safe place for such an honourable activity.

Glen McCarthy

New DVD release

Star Wars: The Force Awakens

By Mark Pavilons

Star Wars fans are jumping out of their seats.

Star Wars: The Force Awakens arrived on DVD April 5 and is a must-own addition to your collection.

The movie shattered box office records with sales of \$2.05 billion worldwide.

Lucasfilm and visionary director J.J. Abrams join forces to take you back again to a galaxy far, far away. Nice to see veterans Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill and Carrie Fisher, who set it all in motion.

It's well made and has some interesting discoveries for those who are looking at tying up some loose ends. The story comes full circle in this installment, which has been embraced by fans.

The DVD has some really interesting special features, including cast interviews, deleted scenes and building BB-8.

The release has been somewhat usurped by the teaser trailer last week for Rogue One: A Star Wars Story. This pre-Episode 4 tale involves stealing the plans for the infamous Death Star.

Fans should enjoy riding the wave this year.



Brainteaser



What can you add to one to make it go away?

Last week's answer: The egg, the dinosaur egg that is. Dinosaurs pre-date chickens.

King Township Trivia

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Are you disheartened that no Canadian NHL teams made the playoffs this year?

a) Yes **38%**

b) No **63%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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Law allows faster access to benefits, treatment

By Mark Pavilons

First responders in this province

are getting some recognition, and help, through a new law. Queen's Park passed Bill 163, Ontar-

Letter to the Editor

Opposed to assisted suicide/euthanasia!

The following letter, to Minister Wilson-Raybould, was submitted to the King Weekly Sentinel.

I am personally writing you to express my objection and concerns regarding the proposed legalization of assisted suicide/euthanasia in Canada, based on moral, ethical, and legal grounds which include the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. I do not support taking a patient's life under any circumstances, and therefore respectfully request the Government of Canada protect and promote the preservation of human life.

First and foremost, legalizing assisted suicide goes against our Canadian heritage based on Judeo-Christian values promoting the dignity of human life and the preservation of human life.

Secondly, the interpretation of the Supreme Court of Canada is flawed and inconsistent. The Supreme Court interpreted that the current legislation regarding core decisions about how we live and die, breaches three basic rights: to life, liberty and security of the person, all enshrined in Section 7 of the Charter, and is not justified in a free democratic society. Unfortunately, the court failed to address that the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms also protects Canadian citizens, including physicians, against being forced by the state to act against their moral or religious convictions. Consequently, the court has failed in its ruling, compelling a physician to act against his or her conscience or religious beliefs.

In addition, our moral and religious values are enshrined upfront within the Charter – more specifically, the Preamble to the Canadian Charter of Rights which states: "Whereas Canada is founded upon principles that recognize the supremacy of God and the rule of law."

Third, recommendations of the Commons-Senate Committee on Physician Assisted Death do not include adequate protection for physicians' conscience rights, and thus need to be properly addressed.

Fourth, the Joint Parliamentary Committee has recommended that healthcare professionals be forced to refer and that publicly funded institutions must provide assisted death on their premises. Again, this goes against our moral and religious convictions, the Charter and also contravenes the Hippocratic Oath taken by physicians, upholding specific ethical standards.

Fifth, I am also concerned by recommendations that would provide access to assisted suicide for minors (by 2019), those who may be depressed, suffer from mental health issues or other vulnerable persons. I would ask the government instead to protect our vulnerable and those in need and provide greater support for these individuals as well as access to proper palliative care.

Finally, special interest groups promoting assisted suicide/euthanasia in Canada consistently cite assisted suicide as a "better choice" versus someone suffering in pain. This argument is weak given the advances in medicine and technology and the fact that the use of effective pain relief is available by physicians, throughout Canada.

In conclusion, I ask the government to protect and promote the sanctity of life; respect our religions and moral values, faith and commitment of our Physicians to the Hippocratic Oath.

Rob Payne, King City

io's First Responders Act (Posttraumatic Stress Disorder), 2016.

It allows for faster access to WSIB benefits, resources and timely treatment. Once a first responder is diagnosed with PTSD by either a psychiatrist or a psychologist, the claims process to be eligible for WSIB benefits will be expedited, without the need to prove a causal link between PTSD and a workplace event.

The presumption applies to police officers, firefighters, paramedics, certain workers in correctional institutions and secure youth justice facilities, dispatchers of police, firefighter and ambulance services, and emergency response teams.

The act also allows the Minister of Labour to request and publish PTSD prevention plans from employers of workers who are covered by the presumption.

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

"We would like to congratulate Honourable Kevin Flynn, Minister of Labour, Honourable Yasir Naqvi, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services and MPP Sheri Di Novo, Parkdale/High Park for their tireless work in advancing this historic bill.

"It is our hope that these plans will require organizations to develop a comprehensive mental health wellness strategy, which include the enhancement of mental health awareness and stigma reduction, mitigation, intervention, accommodation and back-to-work policies and procedures," said King's Vince Savoia, founder of The Tema Con-

ter Memorial Trust.

"We applaud this legislation, but we must remember that first responders may suffer from a variety of mental health issues, including, but not limited to cumulative stress, vicarious trauma, and compassion fatigue. These stressors can be as debilitating as post-traumatic stress disorder. Currently, these stressors are not recognized in this legislation. We hope, that with time, these additional stressors will be recognized and included in future amendments."

Celebrating 15 years in 2016, The Tema Conter Memorial Trust was established to offer resources and support to emergency services and military personnel. Through research, education, training, and through the provision of peer and psychological support, we aim to help these men and women when they need it most.

The union campaign to expand protections for workers with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) will not end with the passage of this bill.

"Bill 163 is an important piece of legislation, and we support it," said OPSEU President Warren (Smokey) Thomas. "It helps to ensure compensation and treatment for what could be thousands of workers. That being said, it does not recognize that all workers can face traumatic, life-changing events on the job.

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Life-saving defibrillator training held in Nobleton

Seconds count when it comes to saving lives, especially when it involves the heart.

That's one reason King Township is leading the way in the use of automated external defibrillators (AED). An AED is a portable device that checks the heart rhythm and can send an electric shock to the heart to try to restore a normal rhythm. AEDs are used to treat sudden cardiac arrest, a condition in which the heart suddenly and unexpectedly stops beating.

Three portable AED units are available to trained municipal staff in case of emergency while two more units have been placed in two local seniors' residences.

Fire department staff trained residents on how to use the AED at Nobleview Pines recently.

It was a great session and around a dozen residents of Nobleview took part. The training was delivered by King Township firefighter Trevor Storey with councillor David Boyd, also a firefighter, on hand to assist. Councillor Avia Eek was also in attendance.

This is the first installation of an AED in a York Housing Inc. location. Adelina Urbanski, Commissioner of Community and Health Services, played a huge roll in moving this idea forward.

"AEDs are the first line of defence when seconds count," said King Township Fire Chief Jim Wall. "They can be easily used by people - after first calling 911 - with no experience."

Wall thanked the various donors who made the purchase of the new units possible.

The Nobleton Lions Club donated \$6,000, while King resident Lynn Jackson also donated funds. Jackson's husband Paul was a full-time training officer for King Township's Fire and Emergency Services department who died of a heart attack in 2008. Additional funding was provided by the Mikey Network, an organization dedicated to placing AEDs in as many public locations as possible. It was started by local businessman Hugh Heron. (www.mikeynetwork.com).

The three portable AEDs will be



available to King staff who spend time on the road as part of their jobs. Several employees are also volunteer firefighters and, if they are closest to the scene of a call, would be able to provide medical assistance with the AED instead of having to travel to the fire station first to pick one up.

"It's one more tool in our collective toolbox," said Councillor David Boyd. "Fully trained staff, if they happen to

be closest to someone in cardiac distress, could be the difference between life and death."

There are currently 25 AEDs in buildings in King Township, while the fire department has nine units. According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the use of an AED, combined with cardio pulmonary resuscitation, can increase the likelihood of survival by 75 per cent or more.



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1. Summer resort for kids

5. Actor Coleman, shortly

8. ____-service

12. "Cleopatra" menace

15. Concerto instrument

16. Before now

17. Transmission ending

18. Cartoon frame

19. Leading

20. It comes after pi

21. Kind of ray

22. "Assault ____ Queen": 2 wds.

23. "____ Daughter" (Stanwyck film)

24. Plume

26. Footbone s

28. Water mammal

30. Brown quickly

31. Cheesemaking ingredient

32. Put in order

34. Withered

35. Printer supply

37. Wine bottle

41. Suitor

42. Tailless rodent

45. Auditor receiver

47. Visual

49. Flavor

50. Baby insect

52. Low grade

53. Gossiper, at times

56. Manner

57. Conductor's colleague

59. Strange

61. Took off

62. Tribal medium

65. Geisha's garb

68. Airshow maneuver

69. Stop

73. Modify

74. Daybreak

76. Boor

77. Steep flax

78. "The Ten Commandments," e.g.

80. Race, as a motor

81. Ballerina's short skirt

82. Wrestling surface

83. Gaunt

84. Chef's sculpture

85. Auricular

86. Libation

87. Fidgety

88. Lair

89. Hereditary unit

DOWN

1. Small band

2. Astern

3. Somewhat wet

4. Pig's enclosure

5. Venture

6. Shocked

7. Infant's shoe

8. Grave

9. By any chance

10. Voided volley

11. Brotherly

12. Oak fruit

13. Smell, e.g.

14. Fold

24. Detached

25. Jack- or Jill-of-all-trades

27. Dill, formerly

29. Yawn-producing mood

31. "____ Window" (Hitchcock film)

33. Part of a circle

34. Petrify

35. Indian's abode

36. Like a popular hot cereal

38. Poet's black

39. Weird

40. Black

41. Physique, for short

43. Favorable trait

44. Liver paste

46. Moved speedily

48. Customers

51. Ammonia derivative

54. Facts, briefly

55. Zodiac sign

58. Gooey's tuff

60. Gown trim

63. Dreadful

64. For each

65. Destiny

66. Utopian

67. Dull finish

68. Dalmatian pup

70. Crucial

71. Glossy fabric

72. Bring out

74. Emulate Estefan

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King City Physiotherapy arrives to fill a need

By Mark Pavilons

The caliber of health-care services coming to King Township is impressive.

The area's new providers are King City Physiotherapy.

Tanya Tsui and Charles Lorusso are co-owners of a busy physiotherapy clinic in Vaughan. They were looking to expand their practice and were impressed by King City's commercial plaza. Along with their partner Adam Keeping, they are excited to start building the practice in King.

They have already begun building relationships with residents in the neighbourhood and other healthcare professionals and business owners in the community.

"We continue to strive to offer the most professional comprehensive manual (hands-on) physiotherapy and massage therapy services in King and surrounding areas," Tanya said.

Their highly qualified and dedicated therapists are committed to providing the highest level of quality, client-focused care combining clinical experience with the most recent research. They provide detailed functional assessments, use a manual therapy approach for individualized treatment plans, and design specific exercise programs to enhance recovery and healing, and prevent re-injury.

Two of their physiotherapists are Fellows of the Canadian Academy of Manipulative Physiotherapy. Physiotherapists who are Fellows of the Canadian Academy of Manipulative Physiotherapy (FCAMPT) have advanced training and clinical expertise in manual and manipulative therapy.

Adam Keeping is a registered physiotherapist and RN. He has completed courses in acupuncture, taping/bracing, and advanced exercise.

Services provided include registered physiotherapy, registered massage therapy, custom orthotics and bracing and acupuncture. They treat low back pain, disc herniation/injury, Sciatica, neck pain and headaches, whiplash, joint pain/injury, nerve pain (carpal tunnel syndrome, sciatica), arthritis and joint degeneration, muscle and ligament sprains and strains, sports injuries, repetitive strain injuries and much more.

"Being a physiotherapist is very rewarding. Not only do we get to meet and build relationships with amazing people (staff, clients, other health care professionals), but we become part of a community dedicated to achieving the best health and well-being," Tsui said.

"Physiotherapists are an integral component of the rehabilitation process. We help our clients reach their goals in order to maximize their activities of daily living, sports and performance, re-integration into work settings, all while managing their pain, and improving their strength and range of motion, and overall well-being."

Tsui pointed out with the warm weather approaching, a lot of people will be eager to get outside to start running, golfing, playing soccer, or gardening. Injury and pain prevention are very important, especially when it comes to your fitness and sports participation. Proper warm-up and cool-down sessions, as well as ensuring good technique with specific exercises are vital in preventing injuries from occurring.

Staff at King City Physiotherapy can review the right stretches and exercises with you or your team to make sure you start the season off right!

The clinic is open Mondays, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays noon to 8 p.m.; Thursdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For more, call 905-539-9000, email info@kingcityphysio.com or visit www.kingcityphysio.com.



Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Debbie Schaefer helped the owners of King City Physiotherapy with the ribbon recently. The facility offers a wide variety of services from highly qualified staff.

New community profiles aim to attract investment

Did you know 20 new businesses opened in King City in 2015? Or that there are more than 135 businesses in Nobleton?

These are just two of the infographics included in King Township's new community investment profiles.

"Highlighting some of the economic benefits of working or living in King Township is something we're always looking to do," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "The new profiles for King City, Nobleton and Schomberg offer a snapshot of each community's unique character. They're also excellent calling cards to promote what each community has to offer, particularly when it comes to business."

Economic Development Officer Jamie Smyth said the profiles will help the Township spread the word as being an excellent place to do business.

"They'll be a great tool in our ongoing efforts to encourage existing and potential entrepreneurs to invest and select King as a preferred location to grow and prosper their business," said Smyth.

He pointed out recent success stories of the Wild Wing restaurant chain opening its head office in King, and the news auto parts giant Magna International will be relocating its head offices to King City sometime next year.

Printed versions of the profiles will be available through several channels, including at King library branches. They are also available online at www.king.ca.

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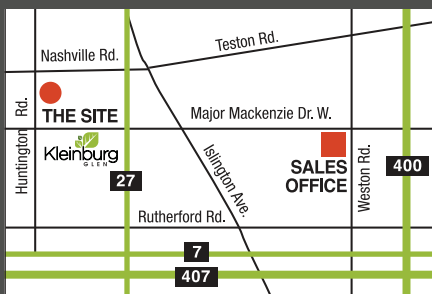
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Country Day School walks for Syrian refugees

By Jake Courtepatte

When two members of Country Day School's student council took a Me to We trip to Ecuador over March Break, they knew they wanted to make a difference back home as well.

So Brittney Nichols and Richard Hache turned to the hot button issue – the Syrian crisis – and decided to lead the charge on the home front.

The dome at CDS was rocking Friday night for the “Welcome Walk in Support of King for Refugees,” a four-hour continuous walk to raise funds to support new Syrian families starting anew in King City.

The guests of honour were the Almasri family, who landed at Toronto's Pearson Airport late in 2015. The Almasris are the first sponsored family to arrive in King Township.

Nichols and Hache had an opportunity to visit the family at their new home prior to Friday's event, and knew they had made the right choice upon meeting some of Canada's newest residents.

“We didn't want to leave,” said Nichols. “They told us their stories, and were just really thankful. They're such great people.”

Established in January, King for Refugees has supported the Almasri family since their arrival, and are always looking for volunteers to support any future incomers. Nichols said the budding organization has “strong community relations,” consisting of King residents,



businesses, and groups to welcome and help settle new Canadians into their home as they rebuild their lives in the community.

Hache said the trip to Ecuador opened his eyes to what those lacking basic human rights and privileges are forced to live with, and wanted to incorporate that idea into the CDS community.

“It was a different aspect ... (in Ecuador) people were lacking food, water, those kinds of things, the Almasri family and those like them were lacking

safety. Either way there's a need for assistance and it's good to help wherever we can.”

King councillor Debbie Schaefer said events like the walk are beneficial to everyone in the community.

“I think we can all benefit considerably by putting up our hands and saying ‘we want to make a difference,’” said Schaefer. “It's a very difficult situation, for millions of people. The opportunity is really very broad to make a difference.”

The students expected a turnout of

close to 200, while raising upwards of \$5,000.

Anyone wishing to help can find out more, or make a tax-receiptable donation, at www.kingforrefugees.org.

Donato headlines King jazz concert

By Mark Pavilons

The King Music Collective continues to bring top-level musical talent to the municipality.

On tap for the April concert is gifted jazz pianist and composer Cettina Donato, accompanied by Steve Wallace on bass and Terry Clarke on drums.

It all takes place in an intimate concert, Saturday, April 16, from 2 to 5 p.m. In addition, Donato will also be releasing her new recording, *THIRD*, featuring the Cettina Donato Trio, at Toronto's premiere Jazz venue, Jazz Bistro, on April 16.

At the King Music Collective event, Donato will perform on KMC Founder Michele Mele's gorgeous Fazioli piano.

As always, the intimate presentation takes place at the home of Michele Mele and Luciano Tauro on the 8th Concession.

Born and raised in Sicily, Cettina is a gifted and accomplished classical and jazz piano player, composer, arranger and conductor. She has performed both as a conductor and arranger, collaborating with numerous symphony and jazz orchestras - including The Late Night Jazz Orchestra (Los Angeles, CA), The Cettina Donato Orchestra (Boston, MA), New Talents Jazz Orchestra (Rome, Italy), Symphony Metropolitan Orchestra of Bari (Bari, Italy), Berklee Contemporary Symphony Orchestra (Boston, MA) and Symphony Orchestra of Messina (Messina, Italy).

Donato was honoured to receive the prestigious Carla Bley Award for Best Jazz Composer of Berklee College of Music, and she is also a Berklee Jazz Revelation Artist, having been selected by Berklee College of Music as Best Jazz Revelation Composer and Performer. Thus far, Cettina has recorded three CDs as leader.

Cettina's recordings and live performances have been reviewed by some of the world's top jazz publications.

Currently, Cettina is teaching jazz piano at The Conservatory of Alessandria in Piedmont, Italy and Livorno (Tuscany, Italy) and is also teaching jazz composition at The Conservatory of Messina in Sicily.

The King Music Collective is a local, King County music society, which features monthly musical performances from internationally renowned jazz/music artists as well as from many of our finest Canadian jazz musicians, all presented in an intimate setting.

Ticket price includes a beverage and a tasty snack. In addition, there will also be brief Q & A sessions with the performing artists that will be hosted by noted jazz journalists and broadcasters.

For tickets, visit <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/cettina-donato-tickets-23178163511>. A limited amount of tickets will also be available at the door. Tickets are \$30 (\$15 for students).

Don't miss the biggest Studio Tour ever!

By Grazyna Tonkiel
Studio Tour King Committee Chair

The excitement is building. King Township's celebration of visual art is going to be a true extravaganza during Studio Tour King 2016, taking place on April 23 and 24.

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This year, a total of 38 artists will present sculpture in metal, clay and wood, oil & acrylic paintings, art pencil drawings, photography, glass, wood, textiles, leather, and solar etching. Across the Township, a total of 19 studios and public locations will open their doors to welcome visitors.

This year, distinguished artist Gordon Becker will be participating in Studio Tour King. His world renowned sculptures, made from wood, will be on display, including his sculpture of Blue Dancer, which was a winner at the Lorenzo il Magnifico World Art Competition in Florence, Italy. Gordon also brings with him two new sculptures that will be unveiled on April 23, at 11 a.m. at 42 Manitu Drive, King City (location #13).

It takes a lot of effort, time, and resources to organize an event of the size of this year's Studio Tour King. Thanks to all the people behind the scenes: the Studio Tour Committee members for their countless hours of work; all the generous King Township businesses who have opened their doors to artists and sponsored the tour, and to the people at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre and the King Township Municipal Office for their support.

On April 23 and 24, be part of Studio Tour King 2016. Breathe in the mystique beauty resonating with nature's true harmony and let it stay with you to enrich your life, bring you joy, and spiritual richness. See you there!

For more information and to download your brochure, visit Studio Tour King on Facebook or visit www.artsocietyking.ca.

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Parishioners mark final service at church

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

Join us Sunday, April 17 at 10 a.m. as we welcome Taylor Scott our youth leader to the pulpit. Taylor will preach about Psalm 139.

On Tuesday, April 19, the Ladies Who Serve group will meet for an afternoon of quilting at the church.

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

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.

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.

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.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sundays, April 17 and 24, at 11:15 a.m., lay leader Ed Elliotson will lead us in worship. His message is always thought-provoking and interesting. All are welcome.

The deadline for donations for the Syrian refugees to be matched by our

church has been extended to Monday, April 25. The cheque should be made out to "Nobleton United Church," with "King for Refugees" on the memo line. We have a mail box at the rear of our church, located at 6076 King Rd., Nobleton, L0G 1N0 or you can call 905-859-0761 if you need Nancy to pick up your cheque.

Our church, along with Schomberg United, is matching total donations up to a max of \$5,000 by using our joint Kleinburg Outreach Fund. The funds will go to the "King for Refugees" group via the charitable organization "Humanity First." Tax receipts will be issued for these donations. Every donations helps, no matter how small. It is unsafe for the refugees to return to their homeland. Please help.

Last Sunday, we joined with Schomberg United to say "goodbye" to their old building. The service was a grand celebration of the life of the congregation. Minister Brian Nicholson informed us that he had received greetings and blessings for the Schomberg congregation from Neutral Bay Uniting Church in Australia from his partner Darren Liepold. There were plenty of joyous songs, led by organist Jeane Whetstone and trumpeter Lowell Tipping of Tottenham. The group "Front Porch Harmony" sang several numbers while playing their instruments.

Dennis Posno, the Chair of Northern Waters Presbytery, provided an interesting story of children being taught the old "Here's the church, and here's the steeple, open the doors and see all the people." For this, they needed to use both hands, but one girl turned up who only had one hand, so she joined hands with another girl and was able to participate. His message was "Love can change the world around us."

Sheila Darnowski provided the history of Schomberg United from its beginnings in 1848 as a Wesleyan Methodist Church, the amalgamation with the Union Sabbath School, the construction of a church building which became the Masonic Hall, the new church at the present location and all its extensions and remodels. Jack Campbell mentioned that he had received information from a great-great-granddaughter of one of the original circuit ministers, who felt that buildings were not as important as doing the work of the church.

She felt that her great-great-grandfather would have been pleased that Schomberg United was now going to be doing more outreach activities. The Schomberg United congregation was officially welcomed by Chris Crocombe, the People's Church Warden of St. Mary Madalene Anglican Church.

After the service the Christ candle lit a lantern and the lantern was carried to Schomberg United's new home at 161 Church St. Betty Huisman gave a very heart-warming speech of her life in the church, her good wishes for Brian Nicholson who was to fly to Australia on Monday, and her eager anticipation of good things for the future of Schomberg United.

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.

Nobleton Tennis Club

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.

Auditions for Nobleton Children's Theatre Co.

Auditions are being held this Saturday, April 16 in the meeting room at the Nobleton Public Library. Times are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nobleton Children's Theatre Co. is a new organization for children aged 6 - 14 years old to perform at local community events, etc. This first pro-

duction, "Playing Around," will be performed at the official opening of Tasca Park in Nobleton. Email the artistic director at nobletonchildrenstheatreco@gmail.com to book an audition or to arrange a different date if required. Please visit our website at www.nobletontheatre.com

Drugs stolen from Nobleton pharmacy

Investigators with the York Regional Police Hold-Up Unit are seeking public assistance in identifying a suspect following a pharmacy robbery in Nobleton.

On April 6, just before 2:45 p.m., officers responded to the pharmacy located in the area of King Road and Highway 27, following reports of a robbery. A lone male suspect entered the pharmacy, where he went to the prescriptions counter, placed a gun on the counter and made a demand for drugs. The suspect obtained a quantity of prescription drugs and left the store. No one was physically injured.

The suspect is described as a white male, clean shaven, 30 to 50 years old, 5'10" with a slim build. He was wearing a black toque, grey sweater-jacket with horizontal stripes with a black hooded sweater underneath, black pants, black shoes and carrying a black gun.

The suspect was last seen leaving the area in a black SUV type vehicle.

The investigation is ongoing.

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Schomberg Farmers' Market

We are almost ready to shrug off the last of winter and look forward to "new beginnings" growth and harvests. That being said, our Schomberg Farmers' Market is gearing up for another fruitful season with the following dates planned for market at the Trisan Centre:

June 4 and 18; July 2, 16 and 30; August 13 and 27; September 10 and 24 and finally October 8.

Schomberg Farmers' Market is currently accepting application for Vendors-please email them at schombergfarmersmarket@gmail.com

Your fruits, vegetables, baking, crafts, maple syrup and honey may well all be looking for new homes!

York Pines United Church

On Tuesday, April 19, the "Yoga in Spirit" class meets. Please arrive for 7 p.m. The instructor is Stacey Hollings. Newcomers are welcome. Again a donation is appreciated.

Also on Tuesday morning the Bible Study group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This is a confidential experience for personal sharing and faith formation. In a small group your voice is heard and your ideas are discussed. Newcomers are welcome.

On Thursday at 7 p.m. the choir of the York Pines Church meets to rehearse. Presently, the choir is preparing for the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the congregation on May 29. New choristers are welcome to join the praise. For more information call the church and ask for Ted Anderson, the choir director.

After the Sunday worship service on April 17 the group entitled, "Lifebooks" meets. The topic is the "Spirituality of Living into Dying." It is especially appropriate in this Easter season. Peggy Hegbar is our instructor.

Worship in Jesus's name is offered to God every Sunday morning, 10:30 a.m. By attending you will become a witness to the work of God. For your efforts you will receive a take-home leaflet with a Bible verse for each day of the coming week. Just now you may be interested in contributing personal hygiene items for the clients of Addiction Services, York Region. Toiletries and socks and underwear are now being packed into "Blessing Bags" for distribution to those in their care.

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

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

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society's second meeting of the year will feature another special guest speaker, Heinke Thiessen, a passionate Master Gardener who has spent much of her life designing, installing and maintaining gardens, as well as teaching Horticulture at Sheridan College.

Her knowledge and talk entitled "Fabulous Foliage" is sure to inspire all of us. The best part of the April meeting is that it's open and free to everyone - guests are welcome to join us for the evening, chat with the speaker, and stay for refreshments. This will also be our first flower show of the year so there will be lovely specimens from our members on display. Join us on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 pm. in the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main St. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and the family rate is \$20.

Free Learn to Run clinic

Dr. Carla Day, of Schomberg Chiropractic, invites everyone to her Free Learn To Run Clinic. This clinic is specifically designed for beginner level runners who would like to improve their overall health and run 5KM.

So, if you are out of breath just thinking about running for one minute, this clinic is designed for you. We start out easy with a program of mostly walking and gradually work our way up to mostly running over 9 weeks. Each session includes an in-class lesson, a group walk/run, followed by a group stretch.

This clinic runs every Monday at 6:30 p.m. from April 18 to June 13 for a nine week duration.

Schomberg Chiropractic is in the Brownsville Junction Plaza, 17250 Highway 27, Unit 4, Schomberg.

Please contact Dr Carla at 905-939-7569 or info@schombergchiropractic.ca.

Dufferin Marsh Association cleanup

Join us to help clean up your community on Saturday, April 23 starting at 9 a.m. and help us celebrate Earth Day. Bring gloves and dress for the weather. Meet at the bulletin board on Dr. Kay Drive just east of Main Street. This activity is good for high school volunteer hours.

Nobleton Children's Theatre Co.

A new theatre company is holding auditions for children aged 6 to 14 years for their new mini-musical "Playing Around," which will be performed at the official opening of Tasca Park in Nobleton. No experience necessary, however, previous singing and/or dance training would be an asset. We are also seeking theatre professionals willing to volunteer their time. Please email nobletonchildrenstheatreco@gmail.com for more information. Please visit our website at www.nobletontheatre.com.

King Public Library

King Township Public Library and Azisa Amarshi, a pharmacist and holistic nutritionist, invite everyone to attend their free seminar entitled "Food For The Brain" to be held at the King City Library on Monday, April 18 from 7-8 p.m.

Find out what the latest research says about the link between food and mood. Can the food we eat really affect how we feel and think?

Why is Alzheimers disease now being called Type 3 Diabetes? Why is it never too early to start dementia prevention? Find out which foods can improve brain function and mood.

All these questions and more will be answered for you on April 18.

For further information please call King City Library at 905-939-5101.

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Each and every day, conservation efforts in The Regional Municipality of York are saving 26.2 million litres of water, or the amount equal to nearly 11 Olympic-sized swimming pools.

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King tennis star leaves the junior ranks a champion

By Jake Courtepatte

What a way to wrap up a junior career.

Christian Lakoseljac has cemented his name as a champion of the future in the tennis world, earning both singles and doubles national titles in Markham last week at the U18 Indoor Junior National Championships.

Entering singles competition as the fifth-ranked seed, the 17-year-old from King City dropped the first set of the tournament to an unranked opponent, before rattling off eight dominant sets to reach the final match: losing just eleven games in the process.

In the championship match, Lakoseljac was steady on serve as he wasn't broken once in a 6-4, 6-4

triumph against Quebec's Gabriel Champoux, who had earlier upset No. 1 seed Victor Krustev in the quarter-finals.

In the first set, it was all even until 4-4 when the No. 5 seed took the first break and held serve for the one-set advantage. He broke again immediately to open the second set and held on to that lead through the set. Serving for the match at 5-4, he saved two break points to clinch the win.

"I was extremely nervous but I went to the towel and tried to refocus as best I can and take deep breaths," he said of the last game. "I wanted to make him play, I thought that he was probably looser than me and I had to make him play. I ended up pulling through with a couple big serves. And the last rally was the tightest rally of

my life but I managed to get through it!"

It was the first national title for the rising star, who is currently the 10th-ranked U18 player in the country. As he wraps up his junior journey, he is now preparing to join the NCAA ranks with Penn State in September.

"It's an unbelievable feeling," said Lakoseljac. "Mostly because it was my last Nationals as a junior. I'm leaving for school in a couple months, so it was unbelievable to get the win, especially here at home."

Lakoseljac also teamed up with Krustev to dominate the doubles tournament, earning a bye in the first round as the top-ranked seed and losing just one set en route to his second title of the week.

He will take on some pro tournaments this summer before heading to school in the fall.

Christian Lakoseljac (right) won the U18 Indoor Rogers Junior Nationals tennis championship in Markham last week, the last step in his junior career.



Hornets take 2-1 lead in semi-final

By Brian Lockhart

It was a tough one, but the Alliston Hornets pulled off a come-from-behind win in game three of their best-of-seven semi-final series against the Port Hope Panthers Sunday (Apr. 10) night at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre in Alliston.

The Hornets now lead the series 2-1.

After taking a 6-4 loss in game two in Port Hope that evened the series, the Hornets returned to home ice on Sunday looking for payback.

They were off to a slow start when the Panthers scored only first period goal, then followed up on a powerplay effort at 5:55 into the second frame.

Alliston's Nick Arcan opened the scoring for the Hornets at the midway mark but Port Hope went ahead 3-2 on a goal late in the period.

The Hornets were far from over and a second Alliston goal from Joe Cochrane on a power play and a third Hornets goal from Matt Hamilton tied the game at three and set things up for a wild final period.

It was a tie game again when the Panthers snuck one past Alliston goalie Tyler Brindle at 4:13 into the period.

Alliston forward Stephen Nosad stepped it up and scored on a power play at 12:12 into the frame.

Nosad got the tie-breaker with just 1:10 left on the clock when he took the feed on a beautiful pass across the net from linemate Will Ferguson to get the go ahead goal.

A final empty-netter sealed the deal when the Panthers put six attackers on the ice.

"I think we came to play tonight. It all started with banging some bodies around out there. A couple of guys stepped up huge and led the way for us," Nosad said after Sunday's game. "Starting from game one, both teams came to play hard. Tonight everyone was throwing the body around and it was a lot of fun."

Hornets fans were a little worried when Port Hope took a two-goal lead but when the game was tied and tensions were high, the crowd went frantic when Nosad scored the winner.

"I think we played great as a team and had a good team effort," Nosad said. "We had a lot of chances. We didn't bury them all but we buried enough to win the game."

Game four of the series got under way in Port Hope on Tuesday, April 12 (results not available at press time).

Game five will return to Alliston on Friday (April 15).

The puck drop is scheduled for 8 p.m.



Arik Kimber celebrates one of his two gold medal wins in speed skating at the Special Olympics National Winter Games in Newfoundland in early March.

Nobleton speed skater strikes gold twice at national Games

By Jake Courtepatte

Arik Kimber has taken his success from the King Speed Skating Club, to the provincial level, and now to the nation's biggest stages.

The Nobleton resident followed up on his Ontario Speed Skating Regional gold in February with a pair of gold medals at the Special Olympics National Winter Games earlier this month, representing Ontario along with 14 other skaters.

The Games, held in Corner Brook, Newfoundland, had representatives from all ten provinces and two territories competing across six different sports. Kimber took home the gold in both the 333-metre and 1000-metre speed skating competitions.

"I was really proud to represent Ontario and I made a lot of new friends from different provinces," said Kimber, speed skating since the age of eleven. "It was very exciting for me because it was my first time at the National games and I was one of the youngest athletes there!"

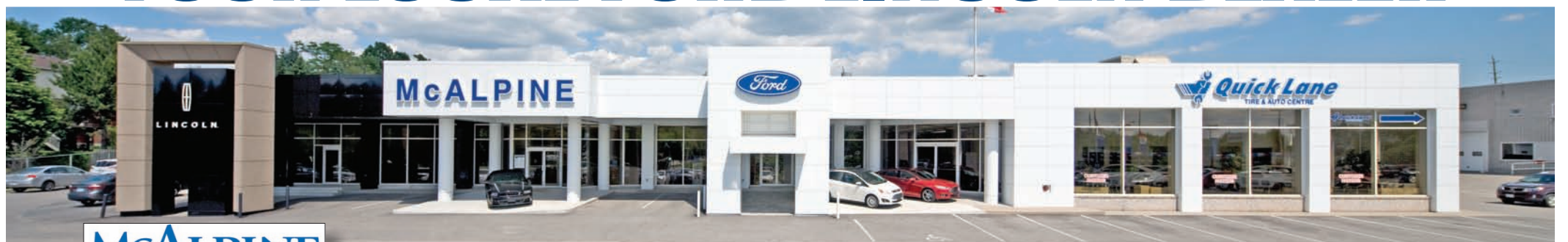
As part of the Corner Brook experience, Kimber and his teammates had the chance to meet skating legend Catriona Le May Doan, who ran a skills clinic for the athletes. "It was quite the adventure both on and off the ice," said Kimber.

Kimber is still trying to fundraise to help cover the personal costs that were assigned to each athlete as part of Team Ontario, having reached almost fifty-percent of his goal so far. The fundraiser is for travel and expenses, specialized equipment, and personal travel gear.

His GoFundMe page can be found by heading to www.gofundme.com, and searching "Special Olympics National Games NFLD".

For more information on the club, visit www.kingspeedskating.com.

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Thrilling Timbits curling championship event

By Shellee Morning

The youth curling program at King has certainly come a long way since its first year in operation, with so much thanks to the many volunteers and of course the coaching staff that have donated countless hours of their time.

This past weekend the Timbits Elementary School Championship Tournament was held at the Gananoque Curling Club, with a local team representing the Nobleton P.S. The Timbits Elementary School Championship is a competition for youth curlers with teams comprised of four players from the same elementary school.

The 29th annual event hosted 220 curlers from across Ontario playing 6 games over the 3 day period with 6 ends per game.

Friday evening began with an extravagant opening ceremony that resulted in standing room only and one cannot help but share and grasp in the infectious excitement that was clearly evident throughout the 55 teams involved. All teams were led onto the ice by bagpipers for the traditional walk around the rink to officially open the tournament.

Nobleton Public School was well represented by a team of 4 energetic kids skipped by Matthew Harbridge, Aidan Matukas throwing 3rd, Taylor Cober as 2nd and Cameron Sheardown throwing Lead.

Nobleton's opening game resulted in a win against Beavercrest #3 (Beavercrest had 4 teams entered), moving the team onto the second game against All Saints.

By the end of the 3rd end the score was 7-1 for the opposition. Harbridge and his squad never gave up and slowly chipped away coming back to tie the game after 6. The nerves were taking their toll on the coaches and parents as the game came down to a throw to the button for the win.

After a short but well thought out conversation, the decision was made for Aidan Matukas to throw due to his high percentage of draw weight and shot making in the Hot Shots competition. Harbridge and Sheardown became the super sweepers to work their magic with the brooms. The lady of the house, Taylor Cober, was fearless with her precision line call as the team dragged their stone to the 4 foot ring. The opposition skip threw but her attempt came up short handing team Harbridge the well-earned come from behind win.

Game 3 versus Lester B. Pearson #2

and up against skip Wyatt Savage (whose grandfather was an Olympic curler), made an impression that he was here to play. A back and forth game that was tied after 6 ends created yet another nail biting contest for the spectators. Nobleton sitting with 4 counting rocks left Wyatt on his last rock a tough draw to the pin. With the rock curling towards the target, not a soul in the rink was breathing and could only wait for where the stone would rest. With less than an inch to spare, Wyatt came up big for the victory.

Team Nobleton's next challenge was Beavercrest #1. Harbridge was seemingly in control for most of the game, but Beavercrest came back with a solid 6th end to tie and once again force a shoot out to determine the winner.

Skip Matthew Harbridge against Skip Cassidy Goulding for the throw to the button anticipated another exciting finish. Harbridge threw first and with his stone a couple of pounds short, rested in the 10 foot area of the rings. Goulding delivered her stone but came up too light not making the rings and handing Harbridge the win and a spot in the semi-final game.

A solid team effort by all players against Team Chelsea District #2, earned the Harbridge team the win and a place in the final medal round game against Team Vanier from Kingston.

Exchanging ends throughout the match and keeping the score close the final 6th end was the deciding factor for the championship title. Vanier was up by 2 but Nobleton with already one in counting position needed to draw another in for the tying point.

Harbridge's great delivery and superior sweeping by Cober and Sheardown looked great as it glided down centre ice. Again, you could have heard a pin drop as the Nobleton stone crept in its slow-motion path to the target only to come up short by a millimeter and lose the game by a single point.

Coach Julie Oakley commented how proud she was of the team who all played well together making great shots, and expressing great showmanship throughout the tournament. Oakley also added that over the last couple of seasons the team incentive was a "finals win" would earn the team a trip to Dairy Queen. With this being their best game of the year and only losing by less than an inch, the trip to DQ was proudly rewarded for a job well done.

Congratulations to team Nobleton on their fine performance of great curling.



Team Nobleton Public School participated in last weekend's Timbits Provincial Elementary School Curling Championships held at the Gananoque Curling Club. Cameron Sheardown, Taylor Cober, (Coach Julie Oakley), Matthew Harbridge and Aidan Matukas were Runner-up Champions in their division and won a trip to the Dairy Queen for their great efforts.



Nobleton Lakes Head Golf Pro Jon Mozes, Executive Chef Roger Wakileh, Food and Beverage Manager Matt Scarborough, Associate Golf Pro Stefan Kerr, Accounts Manager Catherine Mackenzie, and Head Superintendent Jason Bindi.

Nobleton Lakes revamps facility

By Jake Courtepatte

Nobleton Lakes Golf Club is looking to bring together the community on and off the course this summer.

Awaiting the public is the club's biggest renovation project in decades, with major upgrades to the foyer, restaurant, and banquet spaces.

The approximately \$750,000 project was completed just in time for the club's official unveiling on Thursday, having broken ground on the project in early December.

"Our message with these renovations is that we're here to stay, and we're a public facility," said Jon Mozes, the head golf pro at the club. "We're more than just a golf course surrounded by beautiful homes - we want the public to come and see what we have to offer."

Mozes, along with food and beverages manager Matt Scarborough, has a goal of a year-round facility designed to host everything from communions, to Christmas get-togethers, and of course, weddings.

The new banquet space can hold up to 300 guests, with dividers able to separate the facility into as many as four different areas.

"We're going to be able to accommodate a lot more groups, from weddings, to leagues and anything else," said Matt Scarborough, who took up the position in February.

The facility's restaurant, aptly-named "The 28th" as the golfer's next stop after the 27-hole championship course, was completely overhauled as well: from the new tables and chairs, to the marble top bar, and the lounge area to unwind from a round.

"Everything about it catches the eye," said Scarborough. "Then you sit down, and the menu is going to be far different."

Long a traditional golf course "pub food" menu, Scarborough and his team have designed a brand new array of dishes more similar "to a bar and grill."

"It's still your sandwiches, your pastas, your pizzas ... but higher-end, better presentation, good consistency... all the recipes for a success in the service industry."

As for beverages, patrons can expect choices from names like Colio Estate Wines, who purchased King Brewery earlier this year, Peelee Island Winery, Molson, and Labatt.

Next on the menu for the club are some possible upgrades to the course next season.

Opening day for the course is this Saturday.



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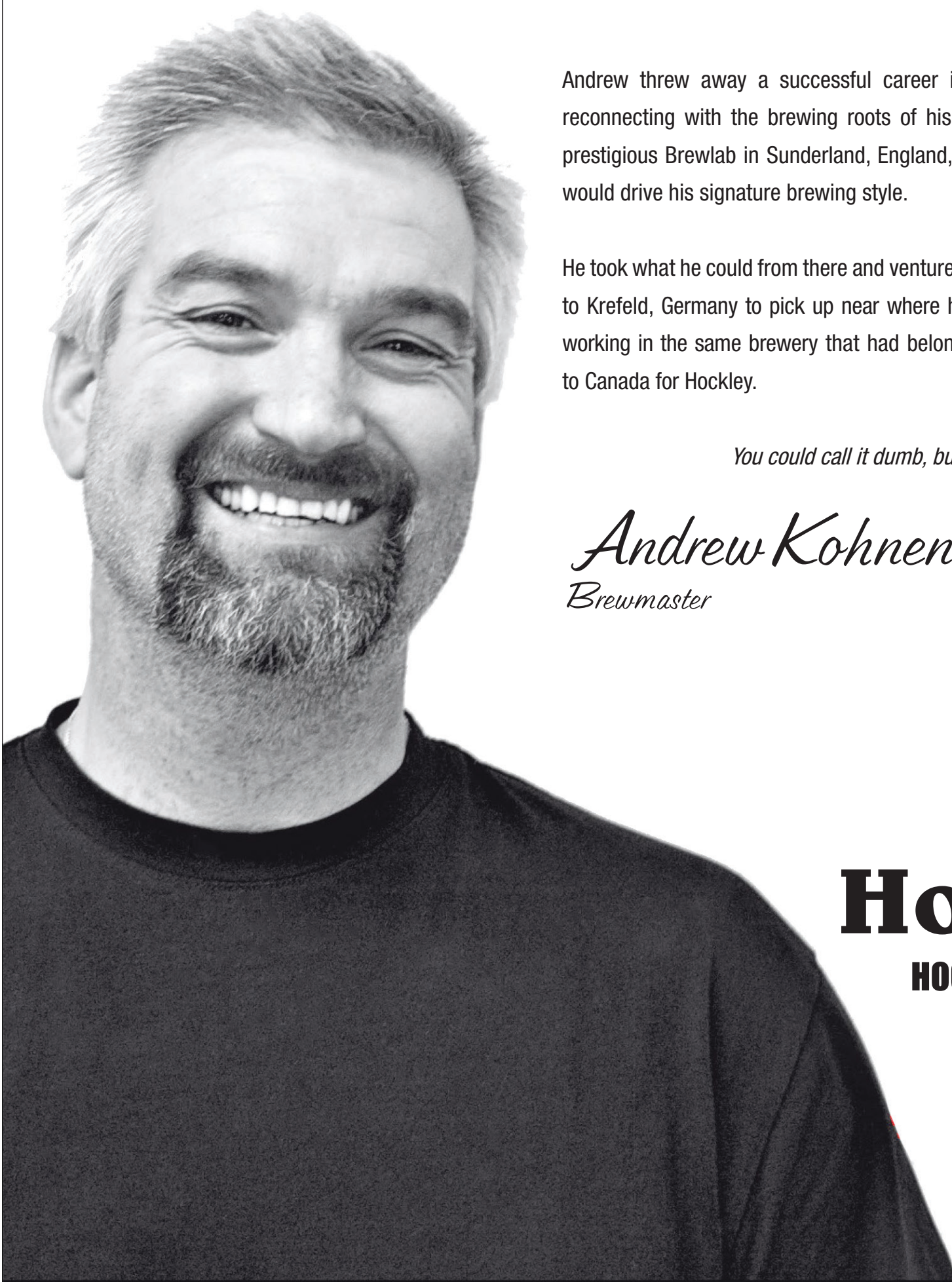
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Exciting events at King City seniors' centre

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 Mondays in April - 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.

Travel Club News Upcoming Trips

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

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

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

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

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

Tuesday, June 28 - "Hilda's Yard" at King's Wharf Theatre.

Enjoy a hot lunch at the Captain's Table with a beautiful view of the historic Tall Ships and Penetanguishene Bay. Next, we make our way to King's

Wharf Theatre to see a production of "Hilda's Yard." It's 1956 and a couple are enjoying life after the kids have left the nest. But their world turns chaotic when their son loses his job and the daughter leaves her husband, and both return home. The laughter builds in this heart-warming, nostalgic comedy that lovingly harkens back to a simpler time.

Cost is \$114 per person.

For all Travel Club information, call Jane Hepworth at 905-833-5870.

Potluck Lunch - April 15

A special guest will be on hand at this month's Potluck Lunch on Friday, April 15. Our federal MP Deb Schulte, will join us for a "meet and greet" session. She is the Chair of the Seniors Committee as well as the Chair of the House Standing Committee for the Environment, and will be taking any questions you may have. The lunch starts at 12:30 p.m.

Murder Mystery Dinner Show

King Seniors will present another Murder Mystery Dinner Show at the Centre on Saturday, April 30. The performance, "Death of the Great Chef," featuring local seniors (and would-be thespians), will keep the audience in stitches as they attempt to solve this hilarious whodunit. The fully catered dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are \$25 per person. Seating is limited, so get your tickets now by calling Vince Cancelli at 905-833-6305.

Clean-Up Day at the Centre

Our annual Clean-up Day will be Friday, April 29 starting at 9 a.m. Volunteers are required for both inside the Centre and out, and all offers, for whatever time you can spare, will be appreciated. Refreshments will be provided for volunteers. For information, or to volunteer, contact Kay Brooks at 905-833-5555.

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Four peer reviewers from Accreditation Canada were onsite at Southlake for a week in February, and used approximately 2,600 criteria and they met 100 per cent of 32 required organizational practices to evaluate the hospital, many of which focused on patient safety. Overall, Southlake achieved an impressive 98.7 per cent compliance.

Areas where Southlake excelled include embracing innovative solutions to achieve the shortest wait times, for patients to be seen by a physician, in the Emergency Department. Southlake is also well into a journey where voices are heard through the Corporate Patient and Family Advisory Council, a forum for patients and families to provide input on how to improve the patient experience.

According to executive vice-president and chief operating officer Helena Hutton: "Southlake continues to embrace innovative ideas to improve the quality of care we provide to our patients. We are proud to be recognized by Accreditation Canada, this is an incredible achievement for all of us here at Southlake."

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COULTER: James Dana
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On Friday September 11th, 2015 Dana succumbed to a quiet, strong battle with cancer, at his home. He passed peacefully under his favorite tree with his wife, high school sweetheart, soul mate and best friend of 45 years, Marilyn (Chart) and his faithful buddy "Mac" by his side. He is now resting in heaven with his beloved son Glenn. Dana was a strong, silent person, with a dry sense of humour, who was family focused especially with his sons John, the late Glenn, and their wives Tara and Melissa. He was proud and doting to his grandchildren Emma Coulter, Sarah Coulter, Benjamin Coulter, and Isabella Coulter. He is survived by his mother Maurice Coulter and his siblings Donna (Frank) Rudge, Floyd (Bonnie) Coulter, San-

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dra (Harley) Sherman and pre-deceased by his father Donald Coulter and his father and mother-in-law Arthur John and Emma Chart. He was fondly loved and will be remembered by Jayna Sweeney, his aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family and life - long friends. A Celebration of Dana Coulter's Life will be held on Saturday April 23, 2016 at the Rotary Hall Beeton from 2-5 pm, with a Remembrance Ceremony being led by Jane Archer at 2:15 pm. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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Church's electronic recycling begins

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Reverend Evelyn's sermon was about evangelism, not in the way we think of it when we hear that word. She told us a wonderful story.

Leslie David is a photographer, living near London, Ont. Her favourite subjects are abandoned houses. There was one that really intrigued her. She thought there was no way anyone could possibly live there. The windows were all boarded up, The roof obviously leaked. The shrub growth was all around the house. One day she found a way in, and was very startled when there was man in the living room. He wasn't upset, and just invited her in. She visited with him and found out his name was Lawrence.

She was appalled at his living conditions, and promised to return the following week. She prepared soup and mashed potatoes - easy to chew and good for the soul. She wondered if he had been eating at all. She continued to visit him, and helped him to start cleaning up the house. This sparked him to want to look after himself. She continued to visit him. It was amazing what this friendship did, not just for him, but for her, too. She learned about his life and his struggles.

He explained how his injuries had started in 2000 when a bull had fractured his hip, then through his brother's

illness, they had lost touch. Leslie posted a picture of herself and Lawrence at a church event, that he had asked to accompany her to. She took him to a doctor and found that his health was declining rapidly. She helped his transition to a local retirement facility and continued to visit him. He told her the day that she showed up was the best day of his life.

She couldn't put into words how she felt, but it was the best day of her life when she met him. It gave her a chance to really do something for someone. What she did was true evangelism - an act of kindness with no expectation of reward. This is what evangelism is about.

She did what Peter and John did for the beggar. If interested, turn to Acts 3:1-10. Although reading this may not explain much to you, Rev. Evelyn's story will remain with us. Can we be Evangelists? If we share the power of faith with another, so they can discover the power of the Resurrection in themselves, as the beggar did with Peter and John's help. When he found what faith can do, he found a relationship with community and with God.

Bible study continues each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel to look at the scriptures for the following Sunday. Sometimes there is even lunch out after. Always room for one or two more.

"Tea & Talk" is always at Sunset Grill in King City, Fridays at 10 a.m. It's a great time to discuss issues or concerns, or views on your favourite sports

team (Go, Jays, Go) Share some laughter and good food.

One lady in our congregation, Deborah Cross, is taking orders for carnations for Mother's Day, May 8. A great selection goes from \$1 for a single carnation to \$20 for a mixed bouquet of 16. She will take orders until April 16. All sales go to Multiple Sclerosis, which she herself lives with. She has a fantastic outlook on life. Speak with her if you get a chance. You will feel better about yourself. If you can't see her after service, ask someone you know to give her your order.

The hand bell choir practises each Thursday at 6:45 p.m.; vocal choir at 8 p.m. Did you know that singing, or ringing, in a choir for one hour each week, increases your levels of immune proteins, which has a positive on your health? So, come and ring and sing for your good health!

Our Electronic Recycling begins Saturdays, April 16, 23, and 30 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays April 17, 24 and May 1, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays April 20, 27, 4 to 7 p.m. Check the signs around to check times that suit you for your visit. Bring your old phones, electrical devices, computers, iPads, fax machines, printers and help our church to earn some money. Thanks to those who have volunteered their time, but we still need some for the Sundays. If you can help then, email Cathie - munja42@yahoo.com or Earle Laycock - ve3xel@yahoo.ca

Scrapbooking day is Saturday, April

30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The \$20 fee includes snacks, lunch, tea/coffee, and a small donation to the church. Please RSVP to Nancy in our office 905-833-5181, or kcuc@bellnet.ca

May 1 is our Anniversary Worship. We will be dedicating the new piano from the Horton family, with potluck to follow. Help is needed in the kitchen. Email Rev. Evelyn kcucmin@bellnet.ca

May 8 we will be receiving new members by transfer, baptism or affirmation of faith. If you are interested in joining the church, please contact Nancy in our office 905-833-5181 or email kcuc@bellnet.ca. to find out the details.

Earle is so busy he needs something more to do. He is editing another newsletter. He needs articles, photos, thoughts. If you have ideas, insight, or an experience to share with others, please forward them to Nancy kcuc@bellnet.ca. or to Earle - ve3xel@yahoo.ca. The deadline for submissions is Sunday, April 17, so get busy.

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

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society's second meeting of the year will feature another special guest speaker, Heinke Thiessen, a passionate Master Gardener.

See 'Volunteers' on Page 19



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who has spent much of her life designing, installing and maintaining gardens, as well as teaching Horticulture at Sheridan College.

Her knowledge and talk entitled "Fabulous Foliage" is sure to inspire all of us. The best part of the April meeting is that it's open and free to everyone - guests are welcome to join us for the evening, chat with the speaker, and stay for refreshments. This will also be our first flower show of the year so there will be lovely specimens from our members.

Join us on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 pm. in the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main St. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and the family rate is \$20.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, April 17 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series, "God's At War" with The Gods of Power.

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We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 4-Grade 6. Each week the children in Grade 1-6 will join their parents for the beginning of the service until they are invited to

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We also have a Student Ministries Bible Study for students in Grades 7-12 on the 2nd and 4th Sundays each month.

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St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's invites you to join us this Sunday, the 3rd Sunday after Easter, as we continue to hear about "Men in the Shadow of the Cross."

Last Sunday Pastor John Mills talked about Peter, the impetuous disciple who denied knowing Jesus. Are we like Peter at times? He was forgiven and God used him greatly!

Our Sunday worship service is held at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently. Pastor John Mills will be in our pulpit for most of our Sundays through to the summer.

Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. is Prayer Time for the ladies. All are welcome to attend this special time of prayer and quiet reflection. God is present as He has promised and is hearing and answering our prayers. Do you have a prayer request or a thanksgiving you'd like to share?

Please note that Art-in-the-Park will start up May 4. All are welcome on Wednesdays, 3 to 5 p.m. If the weather is inclement, the participants will meet

in the church. For more information, please speak with Lynn Vissers at the church office, 905-833-2325.

The Youth Group meets the first and third Fridays. Find out more by calling Lynn at the office. Coffee and Conversation is this Friday at 10 a.m. in the church office.

Should you have pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries at the office: 905-833-2325. Our Interim Moderator is the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers. He can be reached at 905-895-5512. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. Check out our new, expanding web site! www.standrews-kingcity.ca

All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

Our annual "Best of the Best" Rummage Sale will be on Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at All Saints Church, 12935 Keele St., King City.

This Sunday, April 17, is the last day to bring in your rummage. Please contact Diana at 905-859-3965 if you need help with drop off times. A big thank you to those who have brought us their rummage already. We really appreciate your donations!

We are organizing the King City Farmers' Market volunteers for this summer and volunteers are needed! Please contact Richard Spencer or Mike Springford for more information. You work in teams of three and it is a lot of fun!

If you would like a home visit or communion at home because of illness or mobility issues, please call the church office at 905-833-5432.

Food Bank distribution is this Saturday

By Carol Ann Trabert

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