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Marco Muzzo sentenced to 10 years in jail

By Angela Gismondi

Marco Muzzo has been sentenced to 10 years in prison after the drunk driver killed three children and their grandfather in a horrific crash in Vaughan.

Minus time already served in custody, the 29-year-old will serve nine years and four months. He was also sentenced to a driving prohibition for 12 years which will begin after his release.

On Sept. 27, Muzzo drove through the stop sign at Kipling Avenue and Kirby Road in Vaughan at an excessive rate of speed and T-boned the minivan carrying the Neville-Lake family. The accident claimed the lives of Daniel Neville-Lake, 9, Harrison Neville-Lake, 5, Milly Neville-Lake, 2, and their grandfather Gary Neville, 65. The children's grandmother and great-grandmother were also seriously injured in the crash. Muzzo's blood alcohol level was almost three times the legal limit.

Last month, Muzzo pleaded guilty to four counts of impaired driving causing death and two counts of impaired driving causing bodily harm. While the Crown suggested a prison sentence of 10 to 12 years, the defence argued an eight-year sentence would be more appropriate.

Superior Court Justice Michelle Fuerst rendered her decision Tuesday at the Superior Court of Justice in Newmarket. While Muzzo will be able to return to his family after serving his sentence, the Neville-Lake family will never be the same, she pointed out. In that way, they are serving their own version of a life sentence.

"The Neville-Lake family will forever be suffering from the life sentence imposed by Mr. Muzzo's drunk driving," said Fuerst.



Ice storm brings down trees

While King residents didn't suffer like their New Tecumseth neighbours, the ice storm caused a lot of damage to trees. Power was out 12 to 16 hours in northern King - Schomberg, Kettleby and Pottageville. Crews were busy throughout the long weekend, clearing the debris from the storm.

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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

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

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- 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 Ansonveildt 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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Council asks staff to expedite bylaw, OP reviews

By Angela Gismondi

The Township's Zoning Bylaw and Official Plan review process is under way, but some members of council and local landowners want to see the project completed sooner than scheduled.

A timeline for the Zoning Bylaw reviews and the Official Plan review was presented at the Committee of the Whole meeting recently. MMM Group is currently in the process of completing the third and final stage of the Nobleton Zoning Bylaw review and staff has requested a proposal from the company to do a similar review for the communities of King City and Schomberg.

At the meeting, council adopted a recommendation to proceed with sole source procurement of consulting services from MMM Group to undertake the development of new zoning bylaws for King City and Schomberg. The project will cost \$65,920 excluding HST.

The Nobleton Zoning Bylaw review project started in October 2014 when MMM Group was retained by the Township. The first draft was released in May 2015, presented at a public open house in June 2015 and was available for comment and input until the end of August 2015.

The consultants are currently preparing the final draft of the Nobleton bylaw and it is anticipated it will be made available to the public in late April 2016, in advance of the statutory public meeting in May. The bylaw, which will be a prototype for new zoning bylaws for King City and Schomberg, is slated to be put before council for approval in June.

The Official Plan review started in June 2014, at which time Meridian Planning Consultants were retained by the Township to undertake the preparation of an updated official plan to replace the Township's current, outdated Official Plan from 1970.

The Official Plan Review is not progressing as quickly as originally planned, staff reported. Despite the delay, they are satisfied with concluding the Nobleton Zoning Bylaw review process as planned. It is expected the work on the final phase of the Official Plan review will take place through summer 2016. Final consultation on the updated official plan will take place in fall 2016, with recommendations for adoption expected before the end of the year.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer wanted to make sure staff will be able to stick to the timelines.

"I, along with the rest of council, am very anxious to see us come to closure on this," said Schaefer. "What do we need to do to make sure we meet this timeline?"

Planning staff considers the updated project timelines to be appropriate to effectively carry out the remaining project tasks, explained Stephen Kitchen, director of planning for the Township.

"It's the unforeseen that can cause

hicups or slowdowns in terms of the process," Kitchen stated. "We've tried to allow adequate time to review all the documents as they come through. Assuming that there are no other unknowns, I'm fairly confident that we can maintain this timeline."

He added that staff could provide council with quarterly update reports to ensure the project is on time and on schedule.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini asked staff to expedite the process.

"Is there any way we can compress the time," asked Pellegrini. "Have you guys looked at ways to move this along?"

While he is pleased with the work done so far, he said he will be pushing to get the project completed sooner than expected.

"I would really like to see if we can move this along faster," said Pellegrini.

As for the King City and Schomberg Zoning Bylaw review, the work program is scheduled to begin before the end of March. Work is expected take place over the course of the next 12 months, with public consultation components occurring in each of three phases. The project is planned to conclude with recommendation for council adoption in March 2017.

Local property owners were also interested in seeing the new bylaws approved sooner rather than later. James Durbano, who owns property on Highway 27, came before council to ask that the zoning bylaw which pertains to his parcel of land be approved so that he can move ahead with his plan to build a new development which would include a retirement residence and a nursing home.

Pellegrini informed Durbano that this was not a forum to discuss private property matters.

"We are giving staff authority to get going on this so we can look at those lands," explained Pellegrini. "We're trying to move this project along."

Durbano said the last time he came before council in 2013, he was told that he would be informed of any developments with respect to his parcel of land, but he has not heard anything in three years. He asked council if he should take the matter to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) instead of "spending a couple years further on this."

"It's not a threat," Durbano insisted.

Local resident Rob Payne said he was very much in support of the bylaw review process.

"If it is possible to move the timelines ahead, that would be preferred," he said. "If we could move the process along quickly it would be appreciated."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti asked that the project be completed by the end of the year, instead of next spring.

"I just want us to stop talking already and get going with this," said Mortelliti. "I would like the consultants to have the urgency, I want staff

to have the urgency - this is taking way too long."

He pointed out that the OMB was mentioned during the meeting. He suggested that the King City and Schomberg plan not be lumped together so that in case the matter does go to the OMB, one bylaw is not dragged in with the other.

"I want to make sure we're not sitting here for another five years," said Mortelliti.

Schaefer wanted to ensure council is kept informed of the review every step of the process by way of quarterly reports.

"If anything emerges that threatens the timeline, that needs to be proactively brought forward so we can understand that," said Schaefer.

Kitchen responded that will be considered as part of the review process. He added staff will explore all options to compress the timeline.

"We will certainly continue to look for opportunities to expedite the process," Kitchen concluded.



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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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Financial worries taking their toll on citizens

"Money has never made man happy, nor will it, there is nothing in its nature to produce happiness. The more of it one has the more one wants."

Benjamin Franklin

Financial worries are nothing new. When the first coins were created roughly 700 years BC, our money worries began. Coins were a physical representation of wealth and while they facilitated trade, they created class lines.

We haven't distanced ourselves from these ramifications to this very day. In fact, class lines and the divisions between the rich and the poor have never been so great.

Money, for the average working class, had to be earned, one gruelling day at a time. It was used to purchase necessities and for our ancestors, it meant life.

Did they lay awake at night, worried about making enough to feed their families the next day? Quite likely.

Has this changed? No.

Manulife's Financial Wellness study shows that almost half of working Canadians (42%) said that they felt distracted at work because they are worrying about money.

Manulife's research reveals that feeling stressed and worried over financial matters is very common in Canada. The study revealed that 70% of Canadians surveyed worry about their financial situation often or sometimes, and among people with a low level of financial wellness, 85% worry about money



Mark Pavilons

often or sometimes.

The study also shows that 73% of respondents with an overall low level of financial wellness scored poorly for retirement planning and 63% indicated they had high levels of finance-related stress in their lives.

The 2015 survey was designed as a benchmark and is intended to be repeated annually to create an informative index to track Canadians' financial wellness over time.

Another study, Canada's Rising Personal Tax Rates and Falling Tax Competitiveness, finds that Canada's top

combined federal and provincial tax rate, which is 53.5 per cent (using Ontario's provincial rate), now ranks as the sixth highest among 34 industrialized countries and second highest among G7 countries, behind only France (2014 figures).

I don't need to tell anyone about the cost of groceries, fuel, automobiles, mortgages. Most of us live it daily.

A lot of people argue that consumer prices and the cost of living are all relative. Well that's no longer true.

I remember my parents telling me that household necessities like groceries were always affordable. Staples like milk, bread, butter, etc. were reasonably priced so a family could get by with the essentials. Have you checked the price of fruits and vegetables lately? I believe things like pasta, rice and bread, which are produced in mass quantities all over the world, should be cheap. A pound of butter, at \$6, is over the top. Paying \$20 for two pounds of ground beef, won't go very far on today's dinner tables.

Even take-out has risen dramatically. A "cheap" fast-food meal will ding you for \$10 to \$12 per person. I simply hate paying \$2 to \$3 for bottled water in a store or restaurant, when I can get a case of it for \$1.99. Coffee has always been relatively cheap, but when it nears the \$3 mark for mass produced, mediocre blends, something is wrong.

When I was in my 20s, I remember that \$20 would put gas in your tank, get you a case of beer, and you still had change left over. I remember when Ontario's first lottery, Wintario, offered a jackpot of \$100,000, which was then considered a fortune.

I paid \$600 for my first used car (a 1973 Dodge Dart Sport). While you can still get decent used cars for around \$2,000 today, the cost of repairs, gas and insurance makes a big difference. In my youth, if you had a tail light out, you got it fixed. Today, I see tons of cars driving

around with taped up signal lights or cracked lenses, simply because they're so costly. The amount of plastic on today's vehicles makes simple repairs out of the question.

People are likely strapped, and saving their money for necessities, not "luxuries."

My wife and I have had our share of career displacement, causing some major financial worries. It led us to exhaust every avenue available to us and while things have improved, the only way we will pay off our total household debt is through our life insurance policies! I plan to go first, so my wife and kids will be okay.

I joked with my kids the other day that parents give up their carefree lifestyles when they have children. From then on, we dedicate ourselves to their well being, and providing for them. We spend every penny on household necessities, and making sure our kids have what they need. Hence, the free toes in my shoes and my ill-fitting pants.

I still have work-related "dream-mares" that involve missed pay cheques, being fired or laid off. I have dream-mares about all the lights on my car's dash flashing simultaneously, like a horrific Christmas tree. I often dream about being chased by criminals, losing my wallet and getting stuck in a foreign place. These are likely all signs of stress, financial and otherwise.

My immigrant parents endured many hardships in their lives. I can't even imagine what war-time, and post-war Europe was like.

My wife and I muddled through our hardships, too. I do worry about my kids, and how they will do in the working world. With million-dollar homes now commonplace, I fret they will never own a home.

Funny how my departure is one way to ensure our bloodline's longevity.

Letter to Editor

Farm Tour a huge success

It could have been the lovely spring like weather or maybe just the tradition of going on the Schomberg Agricultural Society Annual Farm Tour the first Saturday of March break. Whatever it was, 841 people enjoyed this year's tour. The farm tour committee thank you for your attendance and support of our annual event.

The Schomberg Agricultural Society is very proud of the wonderful farms, estates and businesses that we have showcased over the last 12 years in our goal to stress the importance of agriculture in this area.

With the help of the owners of the farms, nurseries and farm equipment business, we hope you have learned more about the hard work, challenges and dedication it takes to be successful in their field.

This year we would like to thank Bryan & Jen Fieldhouse of Fieldholme Holsteins & Chickens; Dalton and Allan Faris of Farisview Holsteins; Dan, Karen, Karlynn, Morgan & Zack Baker of Bakerridge Farms and Jeff Olsen of Brookdale Treeland Nurseries who opened their gates to the public.

Thank you also to the local businesses in Schomberg, Tottenham, Nobleton and Bolton that pre-sold tickets to the tour and the local newspapers that gave us coverage.

We wish to extend our appreciation to the York Region Milk Committee & Gay Lea for the delicious samples of Gay Lea's New Smooth Cottage Cheese enjoyed at the dairy farms.

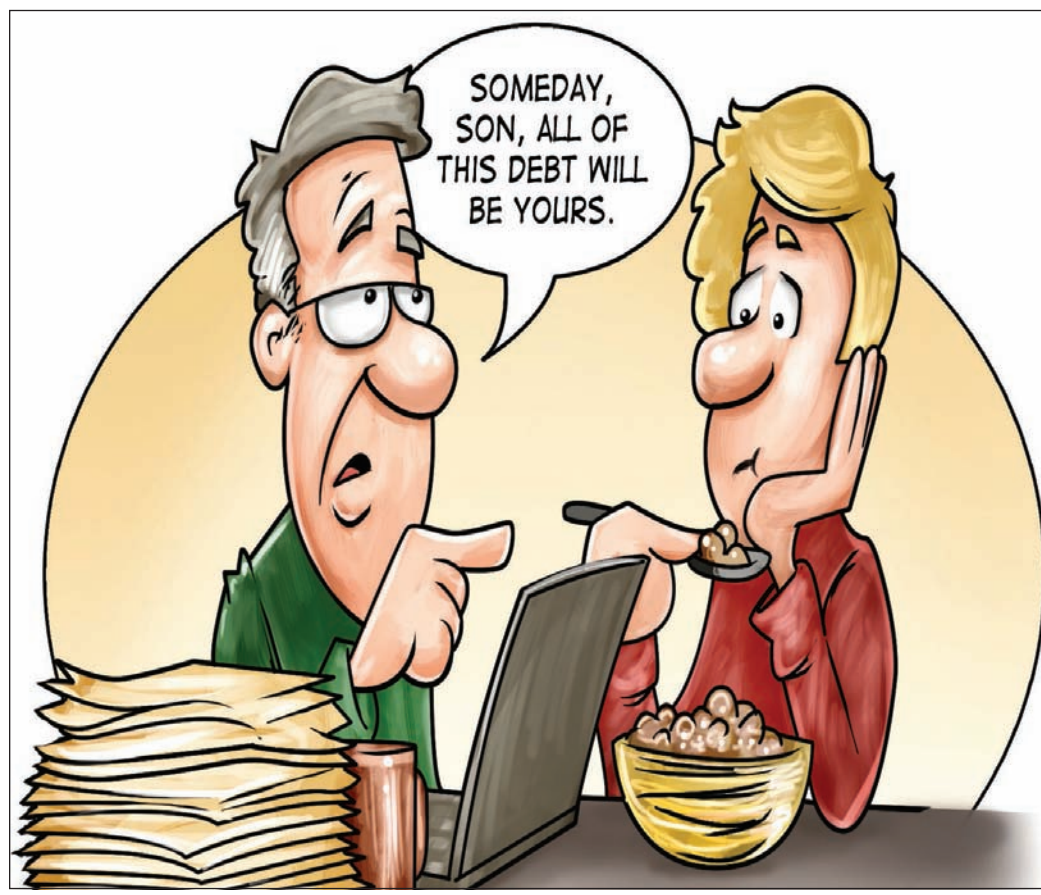
Thank you to the Schomberg Village Association and the York Region of Agriculture for their financial support for this year's tour.

It takes many fair board members to organize and put on this event, thank you for all your help. Murray Gordon, one of our long-time members, has earned the title of "King of Parking" who parked the most cars in a tight spot.

Everyone is invited to see more draft horses, holstein calves, sheep, goats, miniature horses and llamas at this year's Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair May 26-29.

Check out www.schombergfair.com for more details.

Janet Orr
Farm Tour Committee



Brainteaser

A green bungalow has green bricks, green furniture on a green street. What colour is the staircase?

Last week's answer: Stop imagining and you can get out!



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a) YES **60%**

b) NO **40%**

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York chair reiterates region's funding needs

**By Wayne Emmerson
Chairman and CEO
York Region**

On behalf of York Regional Council, I would like to congratulate the federal government on its first budget. In its new two-phase infrastructure plan, Ottawa has committed more than \$120 billion over the next 10 years to improve and expand public transit, increase affordable housing, modernize water and wastewater infrastructure and enhance broadband service in rural and remote communities. This is an historic commitment to improve our communities.

In February, a delegation of local leaders went to Parliament Hill to promote York Region's infrastructure priorities, and clearly our federal partners listened as our priorities align very closely with the priorities of the Government of Canada.

To sustain our growing communities, we encouraged our federal partners to flow funding as quickly as possible. In this budget, Ottawa committed to providing \$11.9 billion over the next five years beginning immediately.

This funding includes \$3.4 billion for public transit, \$5 billion for water, wastewater and green infrastructure and \$3.4 billion for social infrastructure, including affordable housing. We

are pleased to see the new infrastructure plan also includes a commitment to fund up to 50 per cent of eligible costs for many projects. This is an extremely important improvement in the cost-sharing arrangement with municipalities.

We look forward to working with the Government of Canada and the Government of Ontario to secure specific funding commitments in both phases of the plan to advance our infrastructure priorities. York Region's infrastructure priorities are:

1) Improving rapid transit.

Extending the Yonge subway north between Finch Station and 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.

Advancing all-day, two-way GO rail service serving Markham, Stouffville, Vaughan, King and Aurora/Newmarket.

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.

2) Increasing the Region's housing

Liberal budget bad news for riding's local residents

**By Peter Van Loan
MP York-Simcoe**

The Liberal budget means local residents will be paying higher taxes now, and well into the future.

The new government has taken a \$2 billion surplus left by the Conservative Government and turned it into a massive \$29.4 billion deficit. This breaks the promise from the campaign that any deficits would be small—and definitely no larger than \$10 billion.

With debt accumulating, deficits are likely to run many years into the future. Local residents will be paying it off in future taxes — likely for decades.

At the same time, the budget includes several unanticipated tax hikes. The elimination of the Children's Sports and Fitness Tax Credit will mean almost every local family will pay more tax.

So will the elimination of the Children's Arts Tax Credit for activities like music, dance, and art lessons.

Here are some of the tax increases local families will face:

- Elimination of the Children's Fitness Tax Credit.
- Elimination of the Children's Arts Tax Credit.
- Elimination of the Education tax credit.
- Elimination of the Textbook Tax Credit.
- Elimination of income splitting.

Other changes will significantly increase the taxes paid by small businesses, hurting local entrepreneurs and killing jobs. This is expected to hit York-Simcoe especially hard, as so many in the local economy, run and are employed in small business. Among the changes costing small businesses more will be the elimination of the Job Creation Hiring Tax Credit, and the cancellation of a reduction in the small business tax rate that was already law.

There is very little in the budget to help York-Simcoe residents. Simply put, the Liberals are already spending out-of-control on very different things than what matters to our community.

The old Liberal ways are back. A broken promise on deficits, a betrayal of the middle class, and an inability to competently manage spending are trademarks of Liberal Governments, first at Queens Park and now in Ottawa. It's the hard-working people of York-Simcoe who lose in the end.

options by 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, and opening doors to innovative long term financing alternatives for housing providers.

3) 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 Sim-

coe, benefiting all of the communities around the lake including Aurora, Newmarket and East Gwillimbury.

4) Supporting public sector broadband initiatives throughout York Region. There are rural areas throughout the Region that lack broadband connectivity.

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1 tbs butter
1 tsp garlic

Method

- Melt butter in a pan add the garlic, asparagus and sun dried tomato.
- Sauté until vegetables soften about 2 min.
- Add pesto and set aside
- Cook gnocchi in 4 cups boiling salted water when the gnocchi floats to the surface strain and add to pan.
- Toss with fresh Parmigiano cheese.
- Serves 4.



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Real Cold War spy story set to unfold in Schomberg

By Mark Pavilons

An artifact and tale from the Cold War have roots right here in King Township.

This weekend, the public will, for the very first time, get to see an infamous piece of history, and meet the storytellers themselves at a book launch.

It was the spring of 2012 when an incredible discovery was made in Schomberg. Kit Andrew, after reading a few chapters of Mike Welham's book, *The Crabb Enigma*, realized that for most of his life, his family had in their possession possibly one of the most famous artifacts from the Cold War years.

A world-famous missing person, decorated WWII war hero, frogman and spy, Commander Lionel Kenneth Phillip Crabb's (OBE, GM) swordstick had been found. In fact, it had really never been lost. Feared missing since his Crabb dies in 1956, while diving under the Soviet warship *The Ordzhonikidze*, during the Khrushchev and Bulganin peace talks in England. His swordstick had been safe in Canada in the Andrew

household for many years.

Crabb experts and authors, Mike and Jacqui Welham, were contacted in France and apprised of the fact and instantly flew to Canada to view the swordstick. There they met with Andrew and his father Christopher who had personally known Crabb. Of this meeting came an immense amount of unknown information about the mysterious circumstances surrounding the Crabb affair and his best friend and supposed handler Maitland Pendock, Christopher Andrew Senior's stepfather. Soon after, a new book titled "Crabb and The Grey Rabbit" was written.

The Welhams and the Andrews are proud to announce the publishing of this incredible story of international significance to share with the world – the true story of Crabb! Could it be that he was the inspiration for Ian Fleming's James Bond? Crabb and Pendock worked for the MI-6 and Ministry of Information during WWII and were real life double-zero agents. The Crabb affair is one of the most sensitive gov-

ernment secrets and is protected by an unprecedented 100-year secrecy rule in the United Kingdom. The truth of this story will not come to light until 2056, unless you read Crabb and The Grey Rabbit that is.

This April marks the 60th anniversary or the diamond anniversary of Commander Crabb's disappearance. This internationally significant event will be marked this coming April 2 at 2 p.m. in Schomberg at The Schomberg Pub, located at 226 Main Street. The ceremony will include the first ever public viewing of the famous swordstick and will include an opportunity to meet with the authors of several books about Commander Crabb and his associates including the most recent, *Crabb and The Grey Rabbit*.

On April 19, on the very day that Crabb went missing 60 years prior, Andrew will visit Portsmouth Harbour in England to mark the epic day that the British war hero vanished without a trace.

This story about two great men combines fact and fiction. Lionel Crabb, a WWII hero, who, through his exploits as a frogman, was awarded the OBE and the George Medal; and Maitland Pendock, an obscure "businessman" with a love of the arts, who moved in the shadows and served in the wartime Ministry of Information as their link to the Secret Intelligence Service – MI-6.

These two very distinctive personalities, from very different backgrounds, became firm friends. From Shanghai in the 1930s to the Cold War in the 1950s, they moved in the world of espionage. When Crabb disappeared in 1956, Pendock became the focus of the Security Service because of Crabb's connection to the head of the Royal Navy, Lord Louis Mountbatten. It had been a great adventure, but in the end, they knew too much.

Mike and Jacqui Welham have published books with mainstream publishers and have been commissioned to write specialist nonfiction works as well as a growing list of conspiracy novels. They are best known for their research, which began in the 1980s, into the life of Commander L.K.P. Crabb. That culminated into their first two books on the subject, *Frogman Spy* and



The Crabb Enigma.

Andrew pointed out he started the pub in Schomberg in 1994. He spent from the age of 3 until he was 20 in this stunning home.

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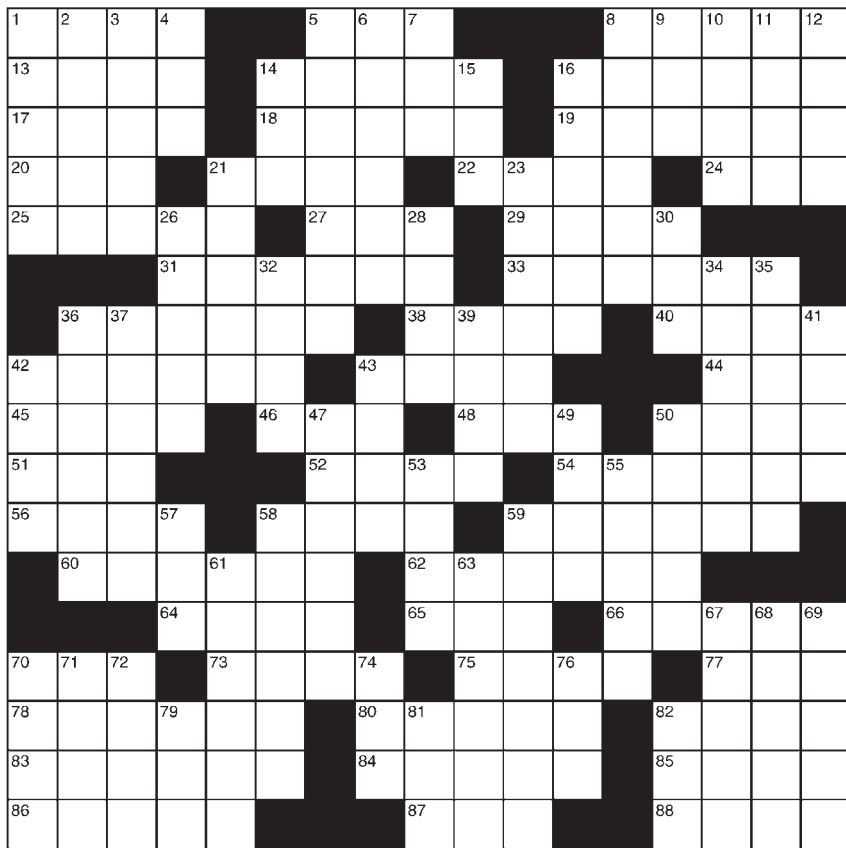


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1. Mischievous child
5. Strange
8. Type of bear
13. Played part
14. Hurry
16. Optical phenomenon
17. Of the car
18. Moray fisherman
19. "The ____ Cometh"
20. Head
21. Light brown
22. Union soldier
24. Painting, e.g.
25. Like fresh lettuce
27. Have an ____ to grind
29. Slipper
31. Inn
33. Tiny frog
36. Seer
38. Don't strike!
40. Figure-skating jump
42. Nativity scene
43. Equipment
44. "Shogun" wear
45. Thrash
46. Small crow
48. Animation unit

50. Night twinkler
51. Hire
52. Lincoln's coin
54. Kindle
56. Portend
58. Complexion problem
59. Shear
60. Snuggle
62. International syndicate
64. Cut wood
65. Green parrot
66. Bread piece
70. Furnish weapons to
73. Sheet of cotton
75. Move up
77. Indian bread
78. Extra time
80. Old womanish
82. Palm's location
83. Michaelmas daisies
84. Gaucho's tool
85. Against
86. Mount
87. Layer
88. Garfield's cry

DOWN

1. Wild horse

2. Helicopter part
3. Excuse
4. Private eye
5. Perform surgery
6. First-class
7. Barely passing grade
8. Predicament
9. Metallic dirt
10. Tibetan priest
11. Culture medium
12. Payment to a landlord
14. Not sweet, as wine
15. Moistureless
16. Stately dance
21. Period in history
23. Electrical unit
26. Cabin
28. Or ____! (threat)
30. Clean-air advocate group: abbr.
32. Dog-pulled vehicle
34. Foreign
35. Manufacturer's payback
36. Prayer
37. Go backward
39. Diplomat's skill
41. Former Italian

42. Association
43. Actress Verdon
47. Stress, as a syllable
49. Cheerful tune
50. Baiting leader
53. Body part
55. Birds in a gaggle
57. Curvy shape
58. Eternally
59. Weakness
61. Knight's tunic
63. Antenna
67. Lacking reason
68. Long-poem division
69. Bestow
70. Alack's partner
71. Sleep
72. Allot
74. Paving goo
76. Baltic, e.g.
79. Willie Winkie's size
81. Imbibe
82. That fellow

'Sunshine' staffers grow in number at King Township

By Mark Pavilons

King Township had 10 employees on what's known as the "Sunshine List" – civil servants earning \$100,000 or more annually. This number is up by four over the six staffers in this category in 2014.

The salaries and taxable benefits of employees in the Ontario Public Service and the broader public sector who were paid \$100,000 or more in 2015 were released last week. The Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act requires public sector organizations to disclose, by March 31, the name, position, salary and taxable benefits of their employees paid \$100,000 or more in the previous calendar year.

The top wage earner in King is CAO Susan Plamondon, who was paid \$184,020.26 last year.

Next was director of finance Allan Evelyn, who earned \$125,307.81.

He was followed by planning director Stephen Kitchen and clerk Kathryn Smyth (Moyle), who both earned \$119,039.74.

Alan Jackson, arena manager, followed with a salary of \$117,292.93. Brian Grubbe, chief building official, took in \$116,456.83.

Fire Chief Jim Wall earned \$113,211.56.

Mike Cole, deputy director of engineering and development, earned \$108,333.71 and Chris Fasciano, director of parks, recreation and culture, made \$107,744.36. Rounding out the list was Scott Donald, manager of parks, recreation and culture, who earned \$102,845.97.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini earned \$120,773.78. He works as the City of Brampton's supervisor of business services.

Councillor Bill Cober is a principal with the York Region District School Board. He earned \$122,746.63.



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15.41kg



1.54 /100 g Brandt Hungarian German Salami
15.41kg



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Dining is an experience at nearby Allegro Fine Foods

By Mark Pavilons

Dining should be an experience, one that excites the pallet and leaves you smiling for hours.

When you have a great meal and really enjoy your food, you want to immediately thank your host.

And that's why the staff at Allegro Fine Foods in Bolton does what it does. Owner Tony Viola is committed to taste and providing a complete experience for his clientele. The entrepreneur has done a lot over the years, but his passion keeps him at the helm of Allegro, a restaurant he's run for more than 23 years.

Just like his fine-tuned menu, Allegro offers that perfect combination of good food, ambiance and a comfortable atmosphere. It's not unlike gathering for a family occasion.

You won't find a better hands-on host, who is always in the restaurant, and often on the other side of the open kitchen and amazing wood-burning stone oven. He's even been known to custom make a plate or two, for visitors looking for that taste of home.

Viola said he focusses on what works, always enhancing the experience. He won't try to sell you on the day's specials or extensive wine list. He doesn't have to. If he makes a suggestion, you can bet it complements the meal choices.

Some days, Viola simply likes to experiment. One day he created a gluten-free pasta and seafood dish, with fresh tomatoes, sauce and some truffle oil. He brings a taste of his home town in Italy to the tables at Allegro and invites customers to come and sample

his specialties.

How does linguine Portofino grab you? It consists of squid, black tiger shrimp and mussels with linguine in a white wine and tomato sauce. Why not "build" your own gourmet pizza, or try his famous pappardelle.

Nothing is pre-cooked, so your meal is tailor-made, delivered fresh to your table. They make all of their soups and sauces from scratch. They will also work with any food allergies

That's the key, and the driving force that has kept him in business for more than two decades. Taste trumps all. Nothing says quality like home-made farfalla or biscotti.

Viola said quality, fairness and taste are what keep his customers coming back time and again. He does support local suppliers and buys locally. He also stocks beer from Hockley Valley, and has an extensive wine list that includes Italian Chiantis, Merlots and Amarones.

While Allegro is known for its Italian dishes, they have steaks, fish as well as gluten-free pasta and vegan dishes.

"I love playing with our menu," he said. "I want to provide the very best."

He admits he's still learning to perfect dishes that contain the highest-quality ingredients, and yet still offer a reasonable price. He's adamant that he won't sacrifice taste.

The restaurant is a perfect spot for an intimate dinner for two, or a small corporate gathering or even family party. From small weddings to baptisms and confirmations, Allegro makes your occasion a memorable one.



Viola is especially proud when customers return, year after year. Often, guests will stop and offer a personal thank-you before they leave.

As summer nears, the expansive patio beckons. Viola said he plans to hold theme nights during the summer, which include steak and pasta nights. The steak, even a 24-ounce whopper, will be prepared to perfection on their grill.

Sometimes, you just can't put a price on a great night out.

Allegro is currently open for dinner, starting at 5 p.m. They will accommodate groups for lunch if you reserve. For more, visit them at www.allegrofinefoods.com or call 905-857-0201.



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Lloydtown resident wins big in ShopKing campaign

A King Township resident has 500 reasons to celebrate.

Bonnie Rapus, of Lloydtown, won the \$500 grocery gift certificate, as the winner of the ShopKing survey contest. She was randomly chosen from the more than 600 people who completed the survey.

The survey was designed to find out what shopping and service needs were already being met in King and which ones required residents to shop outside the township.

"Although we're going to need some time to analyze the results, I'm pleased with the response the survey generated," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "It's always better to make decisions based on good data and we'll be able to use the results of the survey as we work with the local business community on ways to keep people shopping in King Township."

The survey was a direct outcome of the village revitalization forum held late last year. The King Township Economic Development officer met with key business stakeholders from King City, Nobleton and Schomberg, who were asked about their villages. One of the items discussed was how to better understand the goods and services needs of King Township residents.

"Listening to local business owners and then taking action to help them better understand local shopping habits is a good example of how we can work together to grow King Township's economy," said Jamie Smyth, economic development officer for King Township.

Apart from the grand prize, there were also three weekly prizes of \$25 Tim Hortons gift cards awarded, one each for residents in or close to King City, Nobleton or Schomberg.

Survey results can be reported with a 95% confidence level and a +/- 5% margin of error. Full results will be made available soon.

"I shop here at the Schomberg Foodland all the time. The produce is terrific, and Rocco really cares about his customers," Rapus said.

As an aside, Bonnie recounted a story about when her mother had just moved to Schomberg. A friend came by and gave her flowers, and her mother did not have a vase. So she went to Foodland to try to buy one. Unfortunately the store did not sell vases, but Rocco went and found one in the office and gave it to her.

"That's the kind of guy Rocco is," said Pellegrini. "We are exceptionally lucky to have such caring people in our community, as well as such an excellent supermarket."

"I feel very honoured that Bonnie chose Foodland for her \$500 grocery gift card. We work very hard to serve the needs of our customers," said Rocco Macri, store owner.

"It's terrific that the ShopKing survey winner was from my ward, and it couldn't happen to a nicer person than Bonnie," said Councillor Bill Cober.

After the presentation, Bonnie headed off to put a dent in her new gift card. The first item in her list was chocolate almond milk.



Joining winner Bonnie Rapus from Lloydtown are Councillor Bill Cober, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Foodland owner Rocco Macri and Councillor Debbie Schaefer.



Alloro donates giant Easter egg

Staff at Alloro Fine Foods in Nobleton made someone's Easter a bit brighter. Olivia Budweth (left) pulled the winning ballot for the hand-painted giant chocolate Easter egg, joined by Alloro staff behind her. The winner was Nick Pasquale.

Presenting King to the world

Realtors not only market homes, they present the community to the world.

In a unique move (something that has never been done before), a local realtor is holding seven open houses at once, at seven listed homes in Kingscross Estates near King City. Tara McCarthy, of Laceby Real Estate, is organizing this new way of marketing King.

The large-scale multi-open house event takes place Saturday, April 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and again April 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. More than four dozen realtors from surrounding areas are expected to attend.

McCarthy said she will also provide visitors with a brochure she created on King City and all that King has to offer in terms of amenities and commuter options.

"It's going to be big," she said.

The properties include new luxury homes, and renovated homes that are quite similar to what is being done in Forest Hill.

The event, she said, shows people the exclusive home market available in King.

McCarthy, a realtor with deep-rooted Laceby Real Estate, knows her area like her own backyard. Watch for McCarthy in a future episode of "Moving the McGillivrays" on HGTV.

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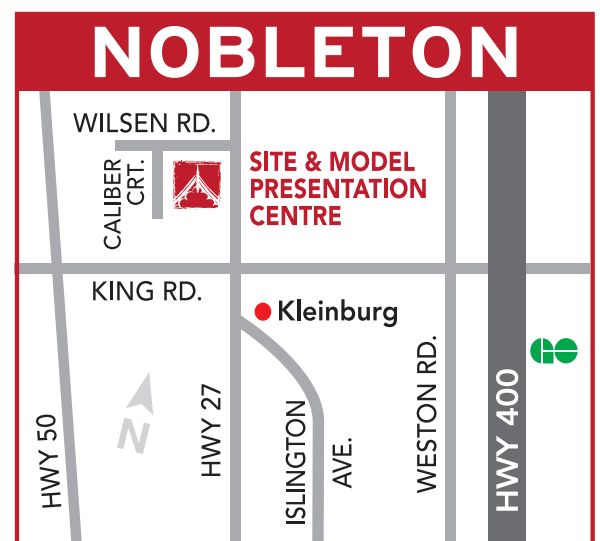
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Schomberg improvements top the list at meeting

By Mark Pavilons

Long-awaited physical improvements in Schomberg came as good news to a gathering of residents last week, at the annual "Meet the Mayor & Ward Councillors Night."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Bill Cober fielded questions from a small, but enthusiastic crowd at Schomberg Library.

These informal, personal events results in some great input for local politicians. Cober said "we're fortunate that we're very engaged in our community,"

noting there's a lot of participation by residents in his ward.

Once again, the status and future of the old Schomberg arena came up. It's currently home to King's works staff and vehicles, for the simple fact that the Township has outgrown its facilities. The mayor is adamant that the Township retains ownership of the property, but he admitted he has no attachment to the building per se. The move is a prudent one, since building a new works yard is cost prohibitive.

The Township vows to be a good tenant and neighbour and the mayor

noted any disruption will be kept to a minimum. He did say they are willing to explore any alternatives for the site down the road.

One resident asked whether the vacant lands behind the Trisan Centre will ever be available for public use. The mayor noted it's currently designated as a discharge lagoon in case of emergency. Should it be deemed unnecessary, York Region can apply to have these lands released.

Water rates are going up across York and the politicians informed residents they're no longer being subsidized.

There's an aggressive plan, including annual increases, so York can pay for its infrastructure. The mayor pointed out there's no water source within King, so we have to "purchase" water from Peel Region and the City of Toronto.

Residents would love to see a public swimming pool come to King, which would provide huge benefits in terms of recreation. The reality is that pools are very costly to operate. Before it ever becomes a reality, a concrete plan would have to be in place to ensure its sustainability.

King and surrounding areas are plagued by a lack of "affordable housing." One resident asked what it takes to keep our young people here, and encourage young families to stay in King.

Cober said one of the keys to this ongoing dilemma is to grow jobs. If decent employment exists locally, communities become affordable. The Province is committed to ensuring affordable housing, asking developers to provide a minimum of 10% of their stock as affordable. Affordable in York is considered \$600,000. This is not unique to York.

While King's homes tend to be substantially more expensive, there are alternatives available, such as the townhouses in Nobleton. Further, when the new viaMOTO subdivision by Fandor Homes gets under way, there will be some smaller, more affordable houses.

While there is still some limited growth destined for Schomberg, it all hinges on water and sewer capacity. It's nearing capacity, and until that changes, King won't entertain any more growth.

Some improvements are coming to the village, however.

Cook Drive, and nearby side streets, will get a face lift over the next two years. Right now, design and engineering work is being carried out.

Cober pointed out the last couple of winters, with alternating freezes and thaws, have damaged roads. The weepers in that area are also failing.

The mayor pointed out that in the 2016 budget, councillors and staff have concentrated on infrastructure and a "ton of money" is going into local roads.

Church Street will also get its long-awaited improvement, including new sidewalks. The work will begin in the next four to five weeks.



Lions Easter Egg hunt

Hundreds of kids gathered thousands of eggs at Pottageville Park on Saturday of Easter weekend. The event was sponsored by the King and Nobleton Lions Clubs.

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Marsh group holds frog watch training

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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.

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 Church

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 Church!

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 Dillane 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.

Dufferin Marsh Association

Frog Watch training will be held Thursday, April 7 at 7 p.m. at Grackle Coffee Company (on Main St Schomberg).

Now in its 12th year of operation, the Dufferin Marsh Frog Watch will be getting under way with training in early April. The Frog Watch program provides important information to us as we continue to monitor the overall health of the Marsh.

Monitoring begins in mid-April when the frogs first start to sing and lasts until the middle of June (depending on the weather). This is great way for high school students to accumulate community hours. It is also a great way to share time with younger children by accompanying them on the monitoring which is scheduled for the evenings twice a week.

If you're interested in coming out, attend the training and information session at the Grackle Coffee Company on April 7 at 7 p.m.

The audio for the FrogWatch training are available in a zip file format.

Limericks abound at ASK event

Arts Society King celebrated St. Patrick's Day this year in true Irish style: good food, lots of beer, and some lively entertainment.

The Kettleby Church Hall was the setting. Hockley Brewery provided the beer, and Josie from Dorio's Kettleby Bakery cooked up a huge batch of tasty Irish stew.

David Love, the MC, kept the evening moving along. A newly formed local trio, Phyllis Vernon on piano, Dorita Peer on flute and Len vernon on guitar and vocals, led a sing-along of old Irish favourites, everything from My Wild Irish Rose to Danny Boy. The crowd joined in enthusiastically.

The highlights of the evening were the limericks - 5 line poems with a particular rhyme scheme and beat, and usually a nonsensical story. Judge Ann Love was on hand, and the winners were:

Shirley Mackay, 1st
*Fiddle-dee Diddle-dee Dee!
There's a leprechaun hiding in me.
As a Scot this is gruesome
It is not a good twosome
Haggis and Green Beer don't agree.*

Winnifred Bouchier, 2nd
*Two Irish lads, Pat and Mike
Set out on a Cape Breton hike
After blisters and pain,
Hungry bugs, heavy rain
They returned on a motorized bike!*

Hans Martin, 3rd
*Two geese flew into my yard,
One timid, the other on guard.
I fed them some corn
Till their family was born,
Then they left, with no honk and no card.
My friends, they returned from last year:
Flew into my yard without fear.
Now I honk and I dance,
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Council asks staff to reserve Walter Rolling Park name

By Angela Gismondi & Mark Pavilons

King council approved four park names at a recent meeting and advised staff they would like to reserve the name Walter Rolling Park for the new subdivision near the King Township Museum on King Road.

Four new parks in King City required names. Staff brought the recommended names forward at the Committee of the Whole meeting March 21. Mary Lake Park (51 Elmers Lane, King City), Blue Heron Park (38 Austin Rumble Court, King City), Kettle Lake Park (126 Robert Berry Crescent, King City) and Salamander Park (70 Tatton Court, King City) were approved.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti informed staff that council would like

to see the name Walter Rolling be used in a park in the Genview development by the Kinghorn School.

"It's not on the list today," said Mortelliti. "I think there is a consensus on council that would be a really good location for it."

"Behind the museum there's going to be a park," explained Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "That's the one you would reserve the name for because it's right beside the school house."

Township Clerk Kathryn Moyle said in order to dedicate that name to a specific park at the museum site, council needs to direct staff to reserve the name for a park in that area and staff will bring back a further report.

Chris Fasciano, director of parks, recreation and culture for the Township, agreed and staff will be coming back with a subsequent report

for park names in King City.

"Staff is well aware of council's desire to see that name in that area," said Fasciano.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer was pleased with the names.

"I like the natural heritage, it's a nice theme to be having," Schaefer commented.

According to the report submitted by Moyle, staff pick names based on location, historical significance of the property, family names of those who've made significant contributions to King or a reflection of the unique characteristics of the site.

Proposed names are reviewed against the Township's "name bank" and also with York Region, to ensure there's no conflict.

The four parks were given a natural designation.

Mary Lake refers to the lands owned by Sir Henry Pellatt, Canadian financier and builder of Casa

Loma in Toronto. Sir Henry Pellatt named the area after his first wife, Mary, who was also the first chief commissioner of the Girl Guides of Canada.

Blue Heron recognizes the heronry located in the southern part of King City, in a hardwood swamp. The site is protected by the Township and is an Area of Natural Scientific Interest.

Kettle Lake refers to the kettle lakes that are found throughout King. Kettle lakes are shallow bodies of water formed by retreating glaciers, fed by surface or underground rivers or streams.

Salamander refers to the Jefferson Salamander, an endangered and nationally significant species found in King, specifically in the Happy Valley Forest.

Signs for the new parks will be put up in the future.

Is your well water safe to drink?

Private well owners are encouraged to test the water from their well every spring, summer and fall. While your well water may taste, smell and look fine, it can contain harmful bacterial that cause stomach cramps, diarrhea and other serious health problems.

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Water samples are sent to Public Health Ontario's Toronto lab to test for total coliforms and E.coli. Residents can receive lab results by mail or by calling Public Health Ontario at 1-877-723-3456 or TTY 1-866-828-2238.

In addition to regularly testing well water, owners should inspect their well at least once a year to make sure it is free from damage and in good working condition.

Green Communities Canada's Well Aware Program can help identify potential risks to private wells and offers tips on how to maintain them. Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority's Landowner Environmental Assistance Program provides resources to help owners upgrade, repair or close their well.

For more information on well water testing, or any other public health-related issue, contact York Region Health Connection at 1-800-361-5653 or TTY 1-866-252-9933 or visit york.ca




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No Frills donates turkeys

John Ciarallo, of John's No Frills in Nobleton, once again helped fill a need. He donated 21 turkeys to the King Township Food Bank, in time for Easter. Through the kind donations of the King City firefighters and Round the Bend Farm, families of 3 or more at the King City location were given a turkey. John and Carol Ann Trabert are shown with the birds.

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Red Wings cruise past Clippers in York-Simcoe final

By Jake Courtepatte

The novice Schomberg Red Wings endured only one loss on their way to a York-Simcoe Hockey League divisional title over the weekend.

A 4-0 shutout of the Whitchurch-Stouffville Clippers on the road last Thursday was the clincher in the first-to-six-points series. The Wings won three games in a row following a series-opening loss. Lit up at the Trisan Centre by a score of 8-4, the

Wings went on to victory by scores of 3-2 and 7-1, before Thursday's shut-out.

The Wings swept through a three-game series with the Richmond Hill Stars in the semi-finals, as well as a six-game round robin with the Aurora Tigers and Orillia Terriers to reach the YSMHL final.

Following a 34-6-8 regular season record, the novice squad is the only Schomberg team to raise a title banner in the 2015-16 season.



The novice Schomberg Red Wings won 7-1 at the Trisan Centre, before wrapping up their York-Simcoe final with the Whitchurch-Stouffville Clippers on the road with a 4-0 win last Thursday.



The Juvenile Schomberg Red Wings went winless in a four-game series with the Cayuga Stars in the OMHA finals.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Juveniles swept out of championship

By Jake Courtepatte

A repeat of a provincial championship just wasn't in the cards for the juvenile Schomberg Red Wings.

The Wings, who defeated the Beverly Jets in the OMHA final in 2015, went winless through four games of the 2016 match up with the Cayuga Stars which culminated on Saturday.

Cayuga took the series in a 2-0 shutout of the Wings on home ice, after last Thursday's ice storm knocked out the power at the Trisan Centre, forcing a revamped schedule.

"It's such a prestigious and hard championship to win, to see all the players and staff with smiles that will be on their faces for a long time, we couldn't be happier," said Cayuga juvenile rep coach Kris Tessarolo. "I know it has been a long time coming for a few of our guys."

The Wings entered the series as arguably the favourites, sweeping through the semi-finals in three games with the South Bruce Blades. The Stars, meanwhile, took three straight wins over the Lambton Shore Predators after an opening loss and a tie in their semifinal.

Cayuga took the first game by a score of 6-5 earlier this month, then played to a 5-5 tie in Schomberg in Game 2. Game 3 in Cayuga was a lopsided score of 6-1, with the series clinching shutout happening in Game 4.



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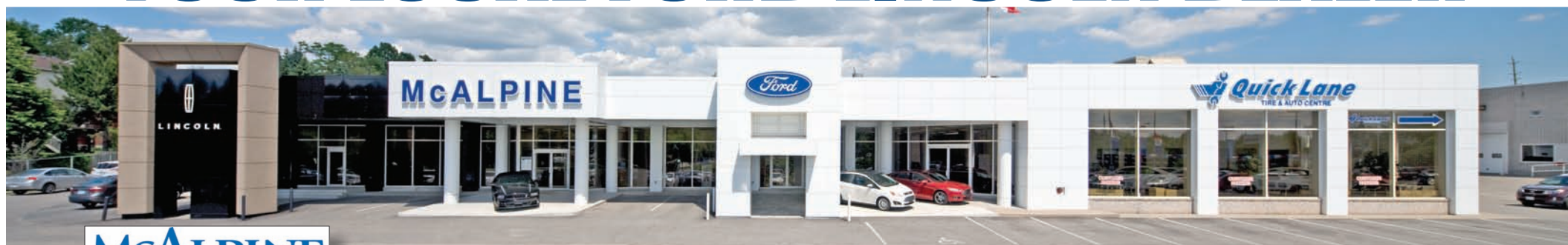
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Mother Nature steals the show in curling action

By Shellee Morning

After her blanket of freezing rain that didn't stop the Thursday curlers from completing their championship game, Mother Nature eventually pulled the plug on the power (hydro) and got her way to steal the show. Several times the lights went out halting the A-Division's final game of the season for the Mixed League's Championship prolonging the league's crowning event.

Skip Dan Steenhoek, Vice Carol Morowitz, 2nd Peter Kamstra and Teresa Steenhoek as Lead played a great game of chase bringing it close to 5-4 after 6. In the 7th Team LaPlante scored a deuce for the 3 point lead heading into the 8th. Skip Jody LaPlante orchestrated the team's rock placement after a solid team effort by Vice Shellee Morning, 2nd John Frans and Lead Heidi Beck to sit one in counting position leading up to skip rocks.

With only 3 rocks left to throw, the power went off and on for the next 15 minutes and when the lights went out for the last time, Skip Dan Steenhoek shook hands like a world class competitor congratulating this year's Mixed League championship title to Team LaPlante.

The consolation championship title in the B-Division was awarded to Team Karl and Barb Davis and Ben and Julie Oakley after the heroic endeavours by Team Howard. A game that could have gone either way was subject to some tremendous and dynamic hits that at

times had players whispering "wow" in disbelief.

Davis collected 3 in the first end then Howard took 2 in the 2nd followed by a steal in the 3rd to tie. Barb Davis executed a timely double for another 3 in the 4th while the Howards' team could only get a single after 5. Skip Diane Howard along with Gary Howard, Karen Mellow and Enzo Gianfrancesco delivered a great game that came down to the wire in the tense 8-end contest, but Davis got 2 more in the 6th and stole 1 in the 7th to secure the win.

In the lounge upstairs, curling spectators were entertained by both games as history slowly unfolded in a very different manner as Mother Nature had the final say, ending any further play for the rest of the evening.

Juniors

The Juniors wrapped up their regular season, unfortunately with an 8-3 loss. But it was probably their best game of the season, and against the undefeated 1st place St. George Dragons.

St. George started with hammer and King matched them shot for shot forcing them to one.

The second end played out very similar with King being forced to a draw for the single.

A rare couple of misses by St. George put King in position to steal one and the Dragon's skip would come up short on a draw to put King ahead 3-2.

A tightly played and clean 4th end resulted in a blank.



Skip Dan Steenhoek delivers during the Mixed Team Entry League's championship game. Mother Nature played havoc with the power supply eventually shutting it down during last Thursday's final game. Team LaPlante won the game 7-4 after 7 ends for the 2016 championship title.

King ran into some trouble in the 5th with a couple of early front-end misses; the opposition rocks piled up in the house and skip Brent Mills was left with a difficult freeze attempt on a St. George rock sitting on the pin. He would come up a foot short and half a rock wide leaving a nice controlled bump by Dragon's skip Inglis resulting in a big 4-ender; for a score of 5-2.

King collected one in the 6th making it 5-3 but a beautiful freeze attempt by Nick Caradonna saw his rock pick stopping the rock dead on the perfect path to what would have been a game-making shot. The unfortunate timely miss allowed St. George to clog up the house. King Vice Ashley Mills managed to curl one into the rings to sit one but St. George executed a tap back for 3 after Skip Brent Mills's guard slightly over curled leaving the open hit.

The development and improvement in the Mills team's games were evident after all 4 players changed their deliveries early in the season that took valuable time in practice. Patience paid off in the kids last few games with great

shot making and the ability in weight judgment that paid in dividends.

Natasha Porco consistently set up the ends, rarely coming into the rings unless asked to; Nick's hitting abilities vastly improved from the start of the season, and Ashley's smooth style and demeanour could always be counted on.

Becoming a good skip is a long process; so for being in only his 3rd year at the helm, Brent's continuing development in understanding the nuances of the game reached a career high.

With their final playoff game against Dixie on April 3, head coach Karl Davis and assistant coach Jim Smith believe that the kids are destined for a great year to remember.

There are only two leagues left waiting for the conclusion of champion that will take place in this final week of curling.

The Ladies Tuesday league will feature Team Abbotts against the veteran Team Gorsline and in the Wednesday Social League. Teams Gerrits and Broadhurst will meet in their battle of the brushes for the 2016 title.

Mayor's tourney switches venue

The Mayor's Annual Golf Tournament is changing venues for 2016.

The ever-popular, always sold out event is taking place Wednesday, July 13 at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. This year's theme will be "Roaring Twenties."

Nobleton offers an expanded number of holes, increasing the total number of participants. Based on the theme, a prize will be given to the best dressed golfer. There will also be casino tables and guests can try their luck to win a trip for two to Las Vegas.

Proceeds from this event will continue to go to the development of parks, recreation and culture initiatives, in particular a new astro turf field in King.

Registration opens at 10 a.m. that day, with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Local sponsors help make the event a huge success each year. Consider making a donation or donating a prize for the draw or live auction. Contact Teresa Barresi in the mayor's office by email, tbarresi@king.ca.

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By Angela Gismondi

Backyard Pool and Spa Company has moved.

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BACKYARD POOL & SPA opens new location in Aurora

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“We’re investing in brick and mortar,” said Don. “In an era when people are cutting back, we’ve got a big, new facility. We’re growing with the community and we needed more space to serve the customers better.”



“We’re in a brand new facility,” said Don Smith, owner of Backyard Pool and Spa. “It’s a stand-alone building with ample parking and an enlarged showroom to serve our customers better. We wanted to offer our customers a better shopping experience. That’s a big deal for us.”

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Backyard Pool and Spa is celebrating 23 years in business in Aurora this year and is one of York Region’s leading and largest pool and spa companies. The full-service company has 20 full and part-time staff and serves York Region and the surrounding area. Their showroom features the complete line of MAAX spas, along with the newest in the Power Pool Swim Spa line from MAAX.

Born and raised in Aurora, Don has been providing customers in the community and beyond with top quality pools and spas for over two decades. He bought out his partner in 2007 and became the sole owner of the business. His two sons and his sister also work for the company, making it a true family-run business. With a background in retail and years of experience managing a big box store, Smith always wanted to open his own business. Along with hot tub sales, Backyard Pool and Spa offers year-round water testing with a full line of water chemistry products. They also sell pool liners and safety covers, filters, pumps and heaters.

They have a full in-house service team and a licensed gas filter. Trained service technicians have years of experience in all facets of pool and spa service, including the opening and closing of pools and hot tubs. Many of the staff at the store have also been working there for years and are very experienced, knowledgeable and focused on customer service to help people enjoy their pools and hot tubs year after year. The company was recently recognized for outstanding sales and service by MAAX Spa by winning the Gold Retailer Award.

Backyard Pool and Spa has expanded their product line and now carry gourmet BBQ grills. They are Aurora’s only Weber Alliance Dealer, with a complete selection of grills. They also carry the Big Green Egg, a premier charcoal grill.

“We have been very successful by offering big box pricing with hometown service,” Don stated. “We’re not just a pool and spa company anymore. Our reputation comes down to selling quality products at competitive prices and we continue to provide knowledgeable service. We are experts in our field and we continue to grow with our customers, offering the latest products and service ideas. I would like to thank all our customers for their continued support.”

Backyard Pool and Spa supports a number of local sports teams in the community, as well as charitable organizations such as Hillary House and The Aurora Food Pantry. They are also active members of the Aurora Chamber of Commerce, participating in a number of events, including being a Signature Sponsor at this year’s Chamber of Commerce Aurora Home Show.

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Nicholson retires after this Sunday's service

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

Join us Sunday, April 3 at 10 a.m. as Jeff begins a new series entitled "Songs in the Key of Life." Jeff's message this day - "Enter His Gates" (Psalm 100).

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.

On Tuesday, April 5, the Ladies Who Serve group will meet for an afternoon of knitting at the church starting at 1 p.m. Please come join them!

On Thursday, April 7 starting at 6:30 p.m. the Circle of Friends will meet for a pot luck dinner. This is a group of women of all ages that gather for an evening of fun, fellowship, laughter and a good meal! Any woman from the community is invited to attend.

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.

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

Sunday, April 3 at 11:15 a.m. 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 (120 km away), will be participating in the service. There will be a "pot luck" lunch afterwards. Please bring your favourite main course or dessert to share (if you can, otherwise just come). 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. This is a fundraiser to help start a Senior's Ministry in Schomberg, possibly a bus to collect the members and bring them to church.

Sunday, April 10, we are joining our sister church at Schomberg Unit-

ed 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 a.m. 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 to 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. The theme is "new life in the spirit." This is the time that the Holy Spirit came to the disciples so that they had the confidence, courage and power to spread the word, just as Jesus himself did - with a great whooshing wind. The choices of activities include making windmills, windsocks, wind chimes, doing blow painting with poster paint

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WALSH: Edward Gerard

At Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Sunday, March 27th, 2016. Ed Walsh, in his 74th year, beloved husband of Donna (Drefke). Loving father of Christopher (Louise), Jennifer, and Donna's children Beverley (Wayne), Greg (Jessie), Sheila (Dominic), Kathy (Steve), and Ginger. Remembered with love by his grandchildren Declan, Eileen, and Donna's 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Tom and Mary, John and Maureen, Ann Marie Walsh, Catherine and Wayne Mundy, Carol and Peter Vanderpost, and Margaret and Jeff McGibbon. Predeceased by his parents John and Mary Walsh. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Wednesday, March 30th, 2016 from 6-9 pm. Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Paul's Church, 190 King Street, South, Alliston on Thursday, March 31st, 2016 at 11:30 am. Interment to follow at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, "North Adjala". Donations in Ed's memory to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, 112 Commerce Park Drive, Unit 1, Barrie, Ontario, L4N 8W8 would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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Valerie Patricia Boulton (nee Ellis)

It is with great sadness that the family of Valerie Patricia Boulton (nee Ellis), announces her passing in Marbella, Spain on Wednesday, March 23, 2016, at the age of 78.

She leaves her husband of 50 years, Alex Boulton; her son, David Boulton and daughter-in-law, Arlene Boulton; her daughter, Amy Boulton MacKinnon and son-in-law, Greg MacKinnon; her daughter, Ashley Boulton and son-in-law, Peter Zantigh; and her eight grandchildren, whom she adored.

Valerie was born on March 16th, 1938 in Regina, Saskatchewan to Alfred and Emily Ellis. She attended Western University in London, Ontario, where she was a proud member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She graduated from Western with a Bachelor of Education in 1960.

After graduating, Val embarked on her career as a teacher, which spanned 43 years. She was passionate about teaching and education and demonstrated this by continuously taking university courses to further develop her skills. During her career, she worked as a Co-op teacher and served for many years as the Director of the Business Department at Bradford District High School. As an educator, Val went above and beyond, devoting hours of her personal time to impact the lives of many of her students through extracurricular involvement in educational programs such as DECA.

Val married the love of her life, Alex on April 7th 1966, and together raised three children, David, Amy and Ashley. As much as she loved teaching, her ultimate joy and focus was her family. She was a loving and supportive mother. She instilled in her children a love of travel and adventure; a passion for learning; a commitment to excellence, and demonstrated the importance of giving back to her community as an active and dedicated member of All Saint's Anglican Church.

Val was also a devoted grandmother who loved to spend time with her grandchildren. She cherished being silly with them and spoiling them with ice cream and gummy bears, but as an educator at heart she always took time to teach and coach them, passing on her love of knowledge and the world. She made a real impact in their lives, creating lasting memories of their loving Gran.

An opportunity to pay respect to the family will take place on Thursday, March 31st from 2-4 pm and again from 7-9 pm at Roadhouse and Rose Funeral Home at 157 Main Street in Newmarket.

Val's funeral is scheduled for 1:00 pm on Friday, April 1st at All Saint's Anglican Church in King City with a reception to follow at her daughter Ashley's home at 28 Elmwood Avenue in Schomberg. All are invited to attend and celebrate Val's life. Memorial donations in memory of Valerie Boulton may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

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 Wlasichuk) 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

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Holy Week and Easter was challenged by mother nature who threw the fury of an ice storm at us Thursday as we joined with All Saints Anglican

Church for Maundy Thursday worship. Our friends from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church joined us for Good Friday worship.

Easter Sunday saw temperatures rise and the ice melt under sunny skies.

Rev. Evelyn McLachlan revisited the story of the resurrection and how the women went to the tomb to prepare the body of Jesus only to find the body

gone. The Bible tells us that they were afraid but of what? Retribution by the Romans? Not being believed by the disciples? Through the experience and testimony of the women, the hope for a better world through the teachings of Jesus began to spread throughout the world, bringing hope to our broken world.

Those attending Easter worship

were uplifted by the beautiful singing of Sandra Kirby as she sang "What Joy He Lives." The choir's stirring anthem "Because He Lives" was quite inspiring with the haunting words "Because He lives, I can face tomorrow, Because He lives, all fear is gone ..." We are fortunate to have such wonderful music to enhance our worships, led under the capable direction of Rosemary Karunaratne. A special thank you to Fred and Betty Beaton who decorated the Sanctuary so beautifully.

After the Easter service, a number of the congregation enjoyed good food and fellowship at the Sunset Grill where the proprietors Mona and Fred greeted us warmly.

Rev. Evelyn will be on vacation March 28-April 5. Rev. Maria Mindszenty, with Temperanceville UC, will be on call during this time for emergencies. Worship on Sunday, April 3 will be led by the UCW units with the guest speaker being Bishop George Elliott as he reflects on the interdenominational church sponsored refugee family. Please join us to hear this important update on the refugee family.

There is a Scrapbooking Day (or card making!) on Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Cost is \$20, includes snacks, lunch, coffee/tea and a donation to the church. There will be a representative from Creative Memories to teach us a few new tricks and will also have a number of tools for us to use that day. Please contact Nancy in the office to register.

The Electronic Recycling program is taking place Saturday, April 16, 23 and 30, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, April 17, 24 and May 1 (same time) and Wednesday April 20 and 27, 4 to 7 p.m. All kinds of things can be recycled -- old phones, computers (clean the hard drive first), iPads, tablets, fax machines, printers, shredders, just to name a few!

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Tennis club holding its registration

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and straws, doing calligraphy, making kite shapes, making paper airplanes, and writing "praise the Lord" in various languages. Some will just decorate these messages. For more info, please contact Nancy at 905-859-0761.

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.

Remember the Good Samaritan story? 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.

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

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

The first week of Canskate will take place in the Nobleton arena, but all classes after that, for the remainder of the session will take place in the Trisan Centre, Schomberg, as the ice is taken out of the Nobleton Arena for spring and summer. We also offer a spring figure skating session for Starskaters, with sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays. We have two spring test days planned for our Starskaters, May 5 and June 9. Registration forms can be mailed to the skating club address. For a full schedule and to download your registration form, please visit our website at www.nobletonskatingclub.com or call 905-859-4943.

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. 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.

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King City Tennis Club holding registration

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You are welcome to join the family of God for worship at King City United Church every Sunday at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Nancy in our office at 905-833-5181 or kcuc@bellnet.ca.

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, April 3 as Pastor Mark will be beginning our new sermon series, "God's At War."

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 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 go downstairs. We ask that you sign in your child at the Celebration Zone table in the foyer when you arrive at church.

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

We have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-3.

We invite everyone to join our seniors' group on Tuesday, April 12 at 1 p.m. as we join together for a social time and time of learning. We will begin with light refreshments followed by a special presentation by personal trainer, Paula Man, who will walk us through some exercises which will help our body and mind stay healthy! Please wear comfortable clothing!

York Pines Church

A regular event at the church is the Monday night Dance Group. The introductory class is at 7 p.m. Those who are better skilled are to arrive for 8 p.m. The class is administered by Jackie Catto, 905-939-2233. Your donation helps to cover the honourarium for the instructor.

The York Pines United Church is located at 3150 the Lloydtown/Aurora Road, just west of Kettleby, and east of Highway 400. The community gathers for public worship on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. You are welcome to attend.

Tennis registration

Calling all King City tennis players! Registration for 2016 King City Tennis will be held at the courts on Kingslynn Drive, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 9 and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, April 10. More info can be found at kingcitytennis.com.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's! We've just experienced Easter, but are we living as "Easter people?" Come and find out what happens after Easter?

Our Sunday Worship service is held at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently.

This week we welcome back Pastor John Mills who will be in our pulpit for most of our Sundays through to the summer.

Art in the Park is getting started on Wednesdays, but until the warmer weather, the participants will meet in the church. For the time and more information, please speak with Lynn Vissers at the church office at 905-833-2325.

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?

The Youth Group meets the first and third Fridays. Find out more by calling Lynn at the office. Coffee and Conversation is cancelled this Friday, but will resume next week.

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-kingcity.ca.

All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

We would like to thank our interim priest Jo-Anne Billinger, Bishop George Elliott, organist Quirino Di Giulio, guest singers Sarah, Alexandra and Floyd and our choir for the wonderful church services of the past week. Hap-

py Eastertide!

Now that the ice has melted, are you feeling the need to spring clean? We are collecting rummage until Sunday, April 17, for our sale on April 30. If you have gently used clothing, linens, novels, small furniture, knick-knacks, pots, dishes, pictures, pet equipment, garden pots, Christmas decorations, toys ... all with no rips, stains or chips, we would love to accept them on Tuesday mornings between 9:15 and 11:30 or on Sunday mornings before and after the services at All Saints, 12935 Keele St, King City.

Please do not bring anything with an electric plug attached i.e. lamp or electronic device, as we can not sell them for insurance reasons. Also no baby furniture, helmets or building supplies.

Items not sold at the sale are donated to the Salvation Army. For more information about rummage and alternate times to donate please call 905-859-3965 or the church office, 905 833-5432. Thank you!



Dinner party a big hit

Guests of Kingscross resident Peter McCarthy were treated to dinner and show recently, all in aid of the King Township Food Bank. The meal was prepared by Aladin Jarrah and the entertainment came from King's "Diva in the Rough" Catherine Hughes. The event was an auction item as part of last October's gala fundraiser put on by the Food Bank.



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