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York examines water supply in Nobleton

By Angela Gismondi

Nobleton may need more water supply and storage in the future. Council received an update on York Region's Water and Wastewater plan at the March 21 town council meeting.

Stephen Fung, director of infrastructure asset management, told council that while water storage is adequate in the community, the Region may have to increase the permit to take water from the existing well. If that's not feasible, a new well may need to be constructed. An expansion of the Water Resource Recovery Facility will also be necessary to support the growth in the community, which is expected to hit 9,500 people.

"Option one is to increase the permit to take water, option two is to construct a new well," explained Fung. "In order to accommodate the 3,000-person increase . . . we can upgrade the well and the amount of water we can take. There is the possibility that we may have to build another well. We will also have to expand the plant to accommodate growth."

Councillor Debbie Schaefer pointed out that a new well was recently constructed Nobleton. That is why the Region will apply for the permit first, Fung said.

"We have built a structure and we want to maximize the use of it," he noted. "We don't want to waste money or do something unnecessary."

Fung said approval of the permit will depend on the availability of water.

"We will have to demonstrate to the Ministry that we are capable of pumping at that rate on an ongoing basis," said Fung. "We have to prove to them that we can produce the water in a sustainable manner. We need to do tests to see if it's feasible."



Book signing draws a crowd

Kit Andrew holds the swordstick of Commander Lionel Crabb, a former MI6 agent. It was part of the official book launch of Crabb and The Grey Rabbit at the Schomberg Pub. Local residents and the authors, Mike and Jacqui Welham, were also on hand.

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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

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GET OUTSIDE * GET ACTIVE * GET TOGETHER

MEET THE MAYOR & WARD COUNCILLORS

Tuesday, February 2 Nobleton Library 8 Sheardown Drive 6:30pm to 8:00pm	Wednesday, March 23 Schomberg Library 77 Main Street 6:30pm to 8:00pm	Thursday, April 14 Ansnovet Library 18997 Dufferin Street 6:30pm to 8:00pm	Monday, April 25 King City Library 1970 King Road 6:30pm to 8:00pm
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Informal Meet & Greet - Discuss Ward/Township Issues

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Muzzo's 10-year sentenced appropriate, judge says

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 March

29 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.

In making her decision, Fuerst said she considered a number of aggravating and mitigating factors.

"Mr. Muzzo made the choice to drink and then drive," she said. "When he walked off the private jet at a large metropolitan airport, he had an array of transportation options readily available to him. He could have travelled home by limousine or taxi. He could have called a family member or friend to pick him up. He made the decision to get behind the wheel of his vehicle. He took risk that his driving would put other users of the roadway in danger."

"Mr. Muzzo has a lengthy prior record for driving infractions including 10 convictions for speeding," continued Fuerst. "This indicates an irresponsible attitude toward the privilege of driving. His previous convictions for speeding should have deterred him from driving above the speed limit on

Sept. 27. They did not."

Overall, she decided a lengthy sentence was necessary and would set an example.

"For as long as Mr. Muzzo has been alive, courts have warned about the consequences of impaired driving, yet the message escaped him," Fuerst stated. "It is important that it does not escape others. The high degree of Mr. Muzzo's moral blameworthiness combined with all the enormous and far-reaching consequences of his offences, sets this case apart from others.

Notwithstanding the many positive aspects of Mr. Muzzo's background and character, and the fact that this is a first jail sentence for him, a lengthy penitentiary term is necessary. The just and appropriate sentence is one of 10 years."

After the sentence was passed down, the children's mother, Jennifer Neville-Lake, spoke to the media outside the court house.

"The sentence is 10 years and none of my children saw 10 years," said Neville-Lake.

She showed pictures of the consequences of Muzzo's actions -

the accident and the aftermath. One of the pictures was of two of the children holding hands as they clung to life in their hospital.

"This was a choice made by an individual and choices are actions that have consequences," said Neville-Lake. "Please keep in mind when you choose to drink and drive you're hurting other families, you're killing someone else's babies like mine were killed, like all of mine were killed on a beautiful Sunday afternoon just after four o'clock."

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"They served till death! Why not we?"

MADD lauds impaired sentence

By Mark Pavilons

In many ways, Marco Muzzo's 10-year prison sentence is precedent-setting. And that comes as a good sign that lawmakers are getting more serious about drinking and driving.

Muzzo was sentenced March 29 after he pleaded guilty in the collision that killed three children and their grandfather, last September in Vaughan. 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 also received a 12-year driving ban, which takes effect after his release.

MADD Canada sees this decision as one of the toughest in recent years for a first-time offender. They were "relieved" the judge in this case - Superior Court Justice Michelle Fuerst - went with the Crown's recommendation.

Carolyn Swinson, MADD Canada spokesperson, said the Supreme Court, late last year, opened the door for judges to levy sentences on a case-by-case basis, and not rely on precedence.

The York Chapter of MADD Canada has been in touch with the Neville-Lake family throughout their ordeal.

The penalties, and sentences don't seem to be a deterrent, Swinson pointed out. What's needed is stricter immediate measures, such as more vehicle impoundment and licence suspensions. MADD is calling for mandatory breath screening by police.

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We are blessed.

I am constantly reminded of that fact.

My daughter Lexie, the world traveler and humanitarian, points this out regularly. Just the other day we were talking in the car, and she pointed out that in some countries people don't have access to valuable documents like birth certificates or citizenship papers. Without these, they really don't exist.

In our country we take these for granted. We also enjoy universal access to health care and education.

Our young girls learn to drive, go to university, get into politics and often, help change the world. In many parts of the world these opportunities simply don't exist.

My daughter is going to Kenya this summer for a three-week volunteer mission, through Toronto-based Me to We (Free the Children). There, they will help at a local girls' school, health clinic and pitch in with water infrastructure projects. It's a tremendous, once-in-a-lifetime experience.

While it's secure, Lexie will be out of contact with us for the majority of the trip. There's very little cell phone service in the Massai Mara region, where they stay in a mobile tented camp. This is not a vacation by any stretch of the imagination.

We were not surprised when Lexie



Mark Pavilons

approached us with the idea. She has done volunteer work for the past four years, helping Haitian sugar cane workers in the Dominican Republic.

We support her efforts wholeheartedly. Admittedly, though, volunteer work can be expensive. Her trips are not subsidized and this coming adventure is costly. We also had to get medical insurance that includes a helicopter transport to the nearest health facility, if necessary.

Lexie works hard at her part-time to save money for her missions. She is also currently saving for university. She's a bit of a worry wart when it comes to her future, an unfortunate trait she inherit-

ed from yours truly. But she is committed and driven.

I have said that we, as parents, try our best to teach, guide and prepare our kids for the world. We also try to be their mentors. In the past few years, as Lexie has become this one-person humanitarian force, she has become my mentor. I have learned so much from her passion that it astounds me.

In order to ensure her passage to Africa, we had to be creative in our fundraising efforts, something that's encouraged by Me to We.

Did I mention we were blessed?

We have received so much in the way of support from the King community, I can't adequately express my gratitude. The comments I receive from readers and residents have been amazing. Some have opened their doors, hearts and wallets to help make this happen.

We were blessed with the outpouring of support at an evening soiree dedicated to Lexie. Kingscross residents Ellen and Peter McCarthy opened their home for us, and invited their neighbours to share in an evening of fine food, entertainment and friendship.

It was emotional at times and Lexie was quite overwhelmed by the generosity of strangers. But, as our host pointed out, these are not strangers, but friends. Their presence alone, sharing in a fun night, was support enough. But they went above and beyond.

Some are familiar with charitable causes, and one family also has a child who will also be going on a Me to We trip this year.

As we mingled with the guests, I was the one who was overwhelmed with the amount of heart, and talent in that home. There are some very interesting, amazing people who live and work in King.

This fact has not escaped me. I've been a journalist for more than 30 years and have met literally thousands of people, including astronauts, inventors,

Hollywood stars, Olympians and even royalty. I must say that I have encountered more fascinating types in King over the past four years than in previous decades. And I'm looking forward to meeting even more.

Making the evening a success were the efforts of very special people.

King artist Grazyna Tonkiel donated an original work entitled "Messenger" which was auctioned off. Beautiful!

Catherine Hughes, King's "diva," performed a set of her favourites, to an appreciative crowd. Catherine has performed at several local fundraisers, including the Food Bank's annual gala. She's not only immensely talented, but knows how to work a room. Thank you!

Aladin Jarrah is a maestro in the kitchen. This chef, through his Dinner at Eight service, provides "ridiculously good meals for two to 20 in the comfort of your home." He's worth every penny, plus he's a decent human being. Drop him a note if you'd like to find out more, jarrah@sympatico.ca.

King is a wealthy community. In fact, it's the most affluent community in Canada. It's also wealthy in terms of talent, heart, community involvement and volunteerism.

Service clubs are often the backbone of the community. King is no exception. The volunteers with various organizations, most notably the Lions Clubs, are dedicated people. They are genuine and it's evident they care deeply about their community. I had the pleasure of attending a dinner with the Nobleton Lions recently, and this small, but mighty club is incredible. They too, go above and beyond on a regular basis and they often work behind the scenes, seldom seeking any glory or praise. That's true giving.

Just as our Township promotes itself as THE place to live, work and play, let's not forget those individuals who make incredible contributions to the very fabric of this wonderful community.

Letters to Editor

Protect our clean water!

Don't let our children have wars over water!

It's time for the federal government to implement the right to clean water in Canada by passing an environmental bill of rights that respects, protects and fulfils our right to a healthy environment, including the right to clean water.

*Lisa Grealish
Schomberg*

Don't be fooled by scam

I got a call at noon recently from a man claiming to be "Officer Tom White," badge # 972633, claiming that CRA had done a tax audit and I had committed a tax fraud. I could hear a call centre in the background.

The phone number of the caller was 1-623-366-4911. He told me that my case # was CF8511. He was going to tell me my arrest warrant number, when I told him that he was lying and that I was going to hang up. His response was that I would be arrested in 45 minutes.

At 1:36 p.m., the phone rang again, from the same number. This time I let it ring so it went to my answering machine. A different man spoke, saying that within 24 hours, there would be liens on my house and on my bank account unless I contacted them at the number listed.

Apparently a lot of people have been taken in by this fraud and they have lost a lot of money. The scammers are now targeting King Township, so please do not be fooled. Do report this to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501 or fill out a report on their website.

*Nancy Hopkinson
Nobleton*



Brainteaser



Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Last week's answer: A bungalow doesn't typically have a staircase!

King Township Trivia

In 1886 the first telephone line in King Township was installed. It ran from Yonge Street to King City.

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The Canadian contribution to space station

By Jim Middleton

Do you have a Canadian \$5 bill handy? Look at the back. Spoiler alert! Shown is the Canadian contribution to the Space Station Program and I'm going to tell you the story! I'm going to tell it from my perspective since I led the Spar team who created the Canadian Space Station Program.

Prior to the establishment of the Canadian Space Agency (CSA) in 1989, space activities were under what was called the Interdepartmental Committee on Space (ICS). The ICS was mainly made up of National Defence, Communications, Natural Resources, Industry and Finance. The National Research Council (NRCC) was a small player until the CANADARM program came along.

The ICS was mainly interested in communications and earth resource imaging, including weather, as a longer term strategy. CANADARM was an aberration and not seen as a longer term strategic opportunity. This sets the Canadian space perspective.

When CANADARM was seen operating in space in 1981 it became iconic and established the Canadian space program as a highly visible, technical achievement to the Canadian public. It was the one moving part of the space shuttle, along with the astronauts. What a great achievement for Canada! However, it became a major political irritant to the U.S. A Congressional Committee was struck to investigate how NASA had allowed a "key" piece of robotics technology to be developed outside the U.S. NASA was chastised for allowing this to happen and was put under scrutiny for technology leakage. Robotics was the U.S. domain and don't let this happen again! This was a challenge we were about to face, in spades!

In 1983, the U.S. kicked off the Concept Development Group (CDG) to look at space stations. We entered into discussions with the NRCC program folks that this might be a logical follow-on

program to CANADARM. A small contract was put in place which I led, with 5 other engineers, to come up with a concept for a Canadian contribution to the Space Station program.

In my mind I wanted something more than an arm. I wanted Canada to have the overall responsibility for the planning and operations of whatever was going to be provided to the program. I liked the idea of a garage. It would have a service bay and, one thing I really wanted to be part of the program - a robotic mechanic with two arms who could repair things. Yes, there would be a new, large, advanced arm which could walk around the space station but the robotic mechanic was to be the crown jewel! We called the garage in space the "Integrated Servicing & Test Facility" (ISTF).

President Reagan announced the plan to build a space station in January 1984. A plan was in place to have the President meet with Prime Minister Mulroney in March around St. Patrick's Day. What a great chance to move the Canadian plan forward. We got it on the agenda as a line item but without commitment. A new space station in orbit by 1992 celebrating 500 years since Columbus discovered the western world and a major Canadian contribution to the program. Things were looking up!

Meanwhile, the Americans weren't happy. They didn't mind us putting up another big arm (they called it a space crane), but a fancy, two-armed highly capable robot was another thing! No, they weren't going to let that happen.

The Canadian space community wasn't happy. Their goal was a communications satellite called M-Sat, and an advanced radar spacecraft called Radarsat were the priorities, not another robotics program. Spar Aerospace, for whom I worked, was not pleased since they would be the prime contractor on M-Sat and Radarsat.

Then NASA changed the space station configuration and the ISTF became

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obsolete. NASA told us to come up with another idea and be ready in a week!

I sat in my office and thought about the problem and an old idea I had came to mind. Instead of a garage to do servicing and repair, maybe a "tow truck" could drive along a railway going from spot to spot on the station. It would have the big arm and the little robot mechanic. I decided to call it the "Mobile Servicing Centre" (MSC). I got the group of engineers working on the program, told them about the idea and got them putting "meat on the bones."

We took the idea to Ottawa and presented it to the government. They liked the concept so we would go to NASA and present it the next week. NASA agreed and all seemed well with the world.

Then came the word! The MSC was fine but there was not to be a fancy little robot as part of it. "The Empire Strikes Back!" NASA, under direction from Congress, was developing their own fancy 2-armed robot in 1987 known as the "Flight Telerobotic Servicer." It would do all the specialized tasks, being the flagship robotics device on the space station.

After significant push-back from Canada NASA agreed that we could provide the small robot but it couldn't have the name "robot" or "robotic" in its name. It would be very limited on the tasks it would be allowed to do. We decided to name it the "Special Purpose Dexterous Manipulator" or SPDM for short.

How was the Canadian dilemma solved? The Canadian government initiated a program called Regional Development, which required government-funded programs to be distributed along the following lines: 10% - British Columbia; 10% - remaining Western Provinces; 35% - Ontario; 35% - Quebec; 10% - Atlantic Provinces.

We met with companies across Canada to get them involved in the Canadian space station program, and it worked! They got excited to be part of the program. Hence, when the government plans for space were announced, the Canadian Space Station program was the top priority, thanks mainly to regional development.

So, all once again seemed right with the world. The Canadian team was coming on board and we were working to a fairly tight schedule. The U.S. program was slipping, and changing, and we had to change with it. 1992 was a long lost goal. The final change came when the U.S. combined its program with the Russians and the International Space Station came to be.

By the way. You may ask "what happened to the "Flight Telerobotic Servicer," the flagship U.S. robotics program? It was cancelled as the U.S. program costs rose.

We were not immune to the vagaries of cost growth. The program became known as the Canadian Space Station Program and costs started to rise significantly. When the Chretien government came to power in 1993, reviews were under way to get the program costs back in line. A casualty of this cost cutting was my beloved robot, the SPDM. We worked hard to keep it alive, but to no avail. We filed the drawings away.

Meanwhile, my tenure as program manager of the Mobile Servicing System came to an end at the completion of the design phase in 1993. A new program manager was appointed to take the program through manufacturing and assembly to launch and operations.

I went on to become vice-president of marketing (not my favourite job by far). Always lurking in my mind was how to bring the little robot back. I had allies at the Canadian Space Agency. In 1995 an idea arose along the "pay it forward" lines. I wanted to convince Spar to fund the development and construction of the SPDM and have the government pay for its operations in space.

We put a proposal together for a fixed price program which interested the Space Agency. Coming up was the visit by Prime Minister Chretien with President Clinton on April 8, 1997. I was sent to Montreal with 4 others to negotiate a deal with the CSA. We worked through the nights from Friday to Sunday and reached agreement at 3 a.m. on the Monday morning. The prime minister presented a model of the SPDM to President Clinton during the speeches on the White House lawn. President Clinton's speech acknowledging the SPDM can be found at: <http://www.presidentcy.ucsb.edu/ws/?pid=53964>

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Letter to the Editor

Don't drink and drive!

May 27, 1990.

Twenty-six years ago in King City, I lost a very good friend by a drunk driver. I read in the news that York Regional Police arrested 10 drunk drivers in one weekend alone!

You have to be living under a rock not to hear the news of the three children and their grandfather killed by a drunk driver and the recent court proceedings.

What is it going to take for people to stop this absolute nonsense? Honestly! Take a cab! For what it will cost, even at \$200 maximum, is that not worth it?

I still don't think a day has gone by in the last 26 years when I haven't thought of my friend. He never got married, never had a family of his own. There is so much more he never got to do. I won't even get into details of the fallout of his family after the drunk driver got off on a technicality. Sometimes, as long as you can afford a good lawyer, you might as well do as you please.

My heart still breaks and always will. Please stop the nonsense. Don't think twice - think once! Don't drink and drive!

Heidi Fleming

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The word around King

Are you looking forward to the Blue Jays season?



Kyle Pitschke

"For sure."



Erik Paige

"Yes."



Carol Ausher

"Not really."



Sarah Georges

"Yes."

Rexlea Jerseys earn Master Breeder honours

By Mark Pavilons

There's a lot of star power at a Schomberg area farm. In fact, it's home to some international celebrities.

Rexlea Jerseys, owned by John and Helen Sheardown and Larry and Sue Sheardown, have not only set records, but have one of the best herds in the country. They were recently honoured with their second Master Breeder designation from Jersey Canada. This prestigious honour is shared by only four other farms in Canada.

The title is based on production, lines and breeding ability. It's a long-term designation and farms can only earn it every 18 years. For Rexlea, that means they've been masters for 36 years.

Larry said it was "overwhelming" to be recognized by his peers and colleagues. Only one designation is handed out annually, among the association's 1,200 members.

The majority of Rexlea cows can trace their lineage back to 1912, to Larry's great-grandfather. These strong bloodlines have led to 52 star brood cows and have been in the top 10 in terms of production, for the past 20 years. That

alone is noteworthy.

Rexlea boasts some great animals, raising the bar in terms of production volumes. They average 9,000 litres/kilos, much higher than the average jersey and more than average holsteins. Their milk also contains 5% butter fat and 4% protein.

Leading the demand for dairy are products like cheese and yogurt.

Larry pointed out his farm produces enough milk to feed the entire village of Schomberg every day. They've tripled the production output in the last 40 years.

Larry attributes the family's success to many things. They currently provide their cows with many creature comforts, including mattresses. There's plenty of ventilation in the barn, housing the 50 head. They also receive plenty of water and a high-quality feed. All of this, combined with those strong genetic traits, produce results.

Larry noted they have sold cattle to other breeders and they've also sold genetic material. Rexlea Jerseys live on in animals across the globe, and the farm still attracts international visitors, who want a glimpse of these prized animals.



Tim Sargeant, vice-president Jersey Canada, presented the Master Breeder award to Schomberg's John, Helen, Sue and Larry Sheardown.



The Sheardown clan has a long history in King. Shown are (back) Jeffery, Taylor, Carter, Brian and Teresa Sheardown, (2nd row) Kyle Sheardown, Genvieve Liesk, Elyse and James Lockie, Sue, Dawn and Larry Sheardown, (front) John and Helen Sheardown.

"It really has been a family partnership," Larry stressed. "We've been at it a long time."

Aside from the obvious, running a successful operation depends a lot on analyzing data and sharing information. There's a tremendous amount of technical details in the operation, along with the physical labour. It really is a

24/7 labour of love.

"If you have to get up at 5 a.m. it's better to milk a good one," Larry said.

"There's a lot more in the tank." With that focus, there's no doubt the Rexlea lineage will continue long into the future.

DEXTRE is the 'handyman' in space

From Page 5

The first element of the Canadian program, CANADARM-2, was launched to the Space Station on April 19, 2001 with Chris Hatfield on board to install the arm. Other elements of the Mobile Servicing System were launched over the following years.

The SPDM, was renamed DEXTRE, was launched March 11, 2008 and has become the "handyman" in space. NASA and CSA have developed the capability to operate DEXTRE through ground control, freeing up the on-board astronauts to perform their important tasks on the space station. DEXTRE does his/her job just as intended; replacing failed components and installing new and improved features. It can work along with the astronauts as a robotic assistant.

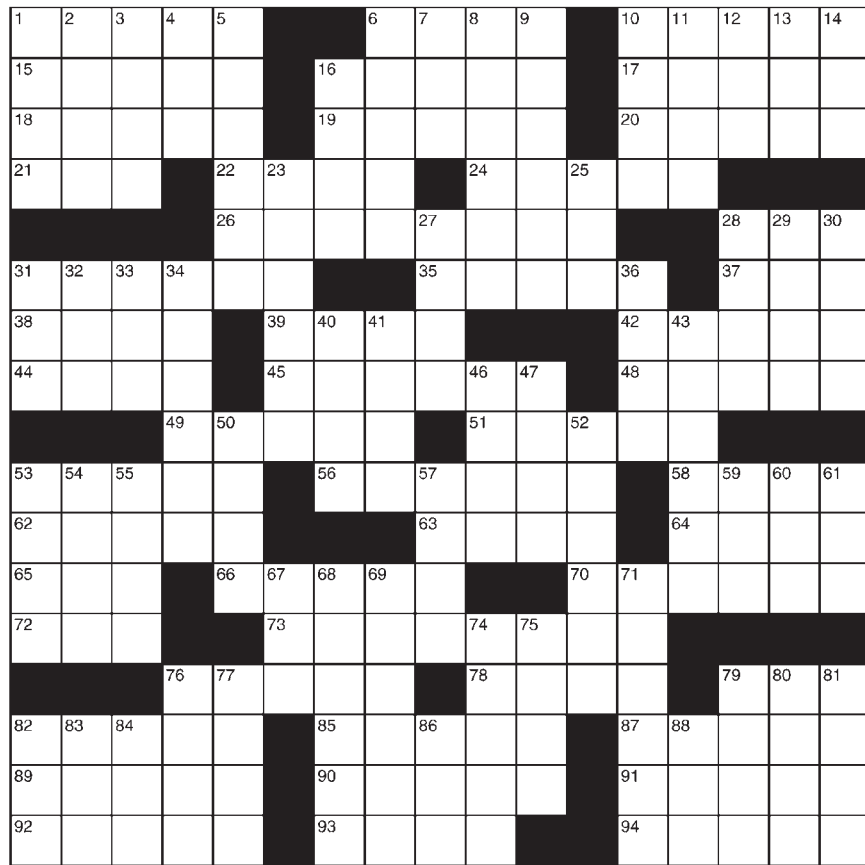
Let's get that \$5 bill out again and look at the back. In the background to the left beside the astronaut is the tow-truck, called the Mobile Base System. There's CANADARM-2 right in the middle. Lo and behold, there is DEXTRE, the SPDM, being held at the end of the "big" arm. To learn more about DEXTRE go to: <http://www.asc-csa.gc.ca/eng/iss/dextre/>

My next article will cover why one could possibly want to spend money on a space station and what are they really doing up there.

Jim Middleton is a "semi-retired" aerospace engineer with over 50 years of experience in the U.S. and Canadian space programs. He has worked on the Space Shuttle and Space Station programs for over 25 years. He is currently involved in the operations of Canadensys Aerospace Corporation, a space company located in Bolton.

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ACROSS

- 1. Herb for sour cream
- 6. Churchgoer
- 10. A lean animal
- 15. Desert retreat
- 16. Naught
- 17. Weaken
- 18. Purple bloomer
- 19. Entomb
- 20. Miniature
- 21. Tavern fare
- 22. Absorbed
- 24. Droll
- 26. Time line, in a way
- 28. Fitness place
- 31. Discuss
- 35. Music drama
- 37. Resin
- 38. Polecat's weapon
- 39. Distinctive character
- 42. Sunday selection
- 44. "Wish You _____ Here"
- 45. Forest clearings
- 48. Dark fur
- 49. Big deal
- 51. Mellow
- 53. Solder

- 56. Use a bubbler
- 58. Computer fodder
- 62. Not as strict
- 63. Butter replacement
- 64. Plenty, once
- 65. Black cuckoo
- 66. Lout
- 70. Forgive
- 72. "_____ There Was You"
- 73. Friendliness
- 76. Flaxen-haired
- 78. List member
- 79. Timid
- 82. Louisiana swamp
- 85. Go off to wed
- 87. External
- 89. Into pieces
- 90. Cut off
- 91. Skeleton topper
- 92. Plains shelter
- 93. Romanov title
- 94. Toy bear

DOWN

- 1. Popular drink
- 2. Icy precipitation
- 3. Landmass
- 4. By means of
- 5. Flee

- 6. Peculiar jargon
- 7. PC key
- 8. Frozen surface
- 9. Shiny metal
- 10. Highway vehicle
- 11. Gator's kin
- 12. Curtain holder
- 13. Fruit juice
- 14. Colloid
- 16. Holy hill
- 23. Coupe coop
- 25. Impair
- 27. Car path
- 28. Concrete piece
- 29. Cloy
- 30. Pinnacle
- 31. Maverick's mama
- 32. Type of poem
- 33. Negative conjunction
- 34. Halt
- 36. Cathedral recess
- 40. Arm bone
- 41. Percentage
- 43. Carpenter, at times
- 46. Of an epoch
- 47. Area
- 50. Exceedingly
- 52. Streisand hit
- 53. Calf's cry
- 54. Rajah's wife
- 55. Botanist's angle
- 57. Crucifix
- 59. "Stand _____ Deliver"
- 60. More than should be
- 61. Bristle
- 67. "Long _____ and Far Away"
- 68. Forthright
- 69. Heaps
- 71. Nearly
- 74. Windshield cleaner
- 75. Way to Rome
- 76. Tedious person
- 77. Bard's instrument
- 79. Kind of poker
- 80. Contained
- 81. Annually, for short
- 82. Cave dweller
- 83. Certain primate
- 84. Jabber
- 86. Future chicks
- 88. Don Ho's instrument

ASK Studio Tour preview exhibit: what visitors can expect

By Grazyna Tonkiel
Studio Tour King Chair

As always in April, The Studio Tour King, the biggest visual arts event of the year, is about to bring new excitement to King Township.

This year it is organized to be bigger and more interesting than ever before. The 11th Studio Tour King event will feature 38 artists; an unprecedented number. Extraordinary local and a few amazing internationally acclaimed guest artists will exhibit their work in 19 different locations.

The tour will run for two days, on Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24. To get a taste of the art, get familiar with the artists, dazzle your senses and feed your passion for beauty please visit the Studio Tour preview exhibit at King's Heritage and Cultural Centre at 2920 King Road. It is open daily, except Sundays, from 10A a.m. to 4 p.m. and will run until April 20.

You should expect a Studio Tour brochure showcasing all the artists and locations in your mailbox shortly, since 15,000 of them will be mailed directly to every household in King Township. You can also find them in local libraries and other public locations.

You are invited! All 38 artists want to meet you! Please come to see the preview exhibit and do not forget to visit the artists' studios and other places where art happens.

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Nobleton's North Flow Yoga connects residents

By Mark Pavilonis

Fostering relationships and bolstering personal wellness is what it's all about for a new Nobleton facility.

North Flow Yoga studio champions the message that it is not just about taking up "an exercise class" or getting the pose just right. It's about the journey.

Rosalina Cafazzo said this core belief is what sets the wheels in motion. Their mission is to connect the residents of King Township to a lifelong yoga practice of mindful wellbeing and fostering new relationships.

This is not her first business. Cafazzo created and sold her own clothing line, as well as sold vintage wear in the trendy part of Queen Street West in Toronto, just across from the Much Music building.

That was "an amazing time" and she likes to think of those years "as my 15 minutes of fame."

King, she said, has a great country feel with city amenities close by.

"I want NFY to connect and be part of a community and King offered this for me."

NFY currently offers mixed yoga classes suitable for all levels of experience. They have a martial arts/yoga infused class that was created just for NFY, called Bushido. It's a great add-on class that focuses on muscle conditioning and core strengthening. It's proving to be one of their most popular classes for both for men and wom-



en. For anyone looking for a faster pace, they have added power and boot camp yoga. They also provide "Sitting Fit Chair Yoga" – an ongoing 5-week workshop suitable for seniors living in and around the King area. Teen classes, alpha yoga for athletes, birthday parties and NFY's own clothing line are just a few of the services that define who they are.

A significant fitness issue Cafazzo sees these days is "how well do we see ourselves?" That's not just on a physical level, but from a holistic stance that encompasses mind, body and soul.

"Change happens from the inside out, not the other way around," she pointed out.

There's a quote that echoes North Flow Yoga's purpose: "You start where you are. The practice will meet you there."

Essentially, they invite you to enjoy your journey, have fun and smile – and they'll support you along the way.

Cafazzo said fitness trends come and go, yet yoga has survived the test of time. Physical activity, however you choose to get yourself moving, is always a positive step in the right direction.

"I believe that the first step to appreciating long-term success for any fitness goal is developing a healthy self-image. This is something that resonates with me, as I am raising three children in a world filled with so many social networks all sending different messages for what is socially acceptable. I want to make sure that my children are equally balanced inside and out."

NFY's staff of professionals come equipped with outside qualifications in kinesiology, strength conditioning, personal training, Thai training, massage therapy, nutrition, Rieki, Yin Yan – all fully certified.

In the facility, the yoga space is grounded with 100% cork floor which is antimicrobial anti-fungal. Radiant heat panels help to safely warm and ease the body through poses without overheating or unneeded moisture loss. Cork blocks, straps, mats and towels are at your disposal. Skipping ropes, medicine balls, kicking shields, boxing gloves, weighted bolsters and kettlebells are ready for your Bushido and small group training class.

They currently operate Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon, and 6-9 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon and Saturdays, 6:30 to 10 a.m.

For more info about class times, schedules, workshops and all other general inquires call 905-558-0424 or email info@northflowyoga.com. Visit them at www.northflowyoga.com

Historic cemeteries in King

By Peter Iaboni
Chair, Heritage Advisory Council

Did you know that there are 17 cemeteries in King Township dating from the 19th century?

Sixteen of these cemeteries have been designated under the Ontario Heritage Act as they are each deemed to be an important tangible link to our culture and history.

Most of these cemeteries are not in use and are often referred to as "pioneer cemeteries." The historic cemeteries tell us the names of the original settlers in King; sometimes the stones also tell us where they immigrated from. By researching the names on the stones we learn about our history.

Following the names of those found in the Lloydtown Pioneer Cemetery provides a lesson in Ontario and Canadian history, as Phoebe, the wife of Jesse Lloyd, is buried there. You won't find Jesse Lloyd there as he escaped to the United States after the Mackenzie uprising. Phoebe continued to live in what became the hamlet of Lloydtown where she raised their 14 children. When she died at 89 she was buried in the cemetery there, along with some of the children.

Strange, on the 6th Concession between King Road and Sideroad 15, currently has no industries or schools but it does have a pioneer cemetery, St. Andrew's Presbyterian. The hamlet was once a thriving community named after Dr. Frederick Strange. Dr. Strange was elected by the Conservatives to represent York in the federal government of Sir John A. Macdonald.

Kinghorn, at the corner of Jane St. and King Road, was a bustling community in the late 1800s. Its economy revolved around the tanneries where up to 50 men were employed. After 2 fires, churches and schools closed and the settlement dwindled. One of the churches, the Methodist Episcopal Church, was closed, sold and moved from its location on Jane south of King Road. But, its cemetery remains as a testimony to the history. As Magna builds around it this marker of our heritage will be respected.

The land for Eversley Church Pioneer Cemetery on the west side of Dufferin St. north of King Road was bought in 1843 by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church from Joseph Wells. This cemetery tells some interesting tales as well. Inexplicably, there are 9 graves with monuments which predate the purchase of the property. Also buried in the Pioneer Cemetery was Henry Frost, 1816-1851, the originator of music education in Ontario schools and a teacher at Eversley School.

One of the active cemeteries is the King City Cemetery, dating from 1887 when Nathaniel Crossley offered five acres on a sloping hill at 2580 King Rd. for one dollar. Its attributes to be protected include the magnificent Crossley Monument, the dead house with 9-inch-thick walls and finished with white brick, winding carriage roads. The grounds are surrounded by a 6-foot iron picket fence costing \$976 in 1929.

The Township is responsible for the maintenance of the designated cemeteries owned by the Township. Because of the age and variety of rocks used for the monuments, (limestone, marble, granite), the job of keeping these headstones both standing and legible is becoming increasingly difficult and expensive. The Heritage Advisory Committee has surveyed the condition of the cemeteries and is working with the parks department to establish priorities, guidelines and procedures for the maintenance of the grounds and headstones.

More detailed information on these Cemeteries is available in books and binders written by the Ontario Genealogical Society, available in the Archives at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre.



Open houses present 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 Laceyby Real Estate, is organizing this new way of marketing King.

The large-scale multi-open house event takes place Saturday, 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 Laceyby Real Estate, knows her area like her own backyard. Watch for McCarthy in a future episode of "Moving the McGillivrays" on HGTV.

For more, visit www.taramccarthyrealestate.com.

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Recent fires highlight the need for fireplace safety

Three recent fires have King Township's fire chief reminding people to take steps to make sure their fireplaces are safe.

"Even though we're approaching warmer weather, it's still important to

TD offers free seminar

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

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

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

Please RSVP to branch manager Mimi Vinluan, at 905-859-0871 or email, Mimi.Vinluan@td.com

ASK hosts Lightfoot tribute band April 9

Arts Society King (ASK) is hosting a very special music event on Saturday, April 9 that you won't want to miss. The Gordon Lightfoot Tribute Band will perform its signature Lightfoot concert at our own King Heritage and Cultural Centre, 2920 King Road.

John Stinson will take us on a narrated and musical tour through Lightfoot's career, featuring highlights from his 20 studio albums.

"To me, Lightfoot's music really does reflect what it means to be a Canadian. His lyrics tell stories: his stories, our stories, Canadian stories. They reach out and touch audiences in deep emotional ways," Stinson said.

John will perform with an impressive backing band: Steve Evers, JG Jones and Eric Kidd. It's sure to be a nostalgic evening for us all!

Get your tickets soon at www.arts-societyking.ca since seating is limited. Tickets are \$25 + hst in advance, \$30 at the door.

make sure your fireplaces are as safe as possible. It only takes one mistake to result in a possible tragedy," said Jim Wall, fire chief for King Township's Fire and Emergency Services.

Three recent fires in King Township involved fireplaces: one was the result of improperly disposed of ashes, the other two chimney fires.

"While we're happy no one was seriously injured in these incidents, they highlight the need to be diligent when it comes to fireplace safety. As we're constantly stressing, prevention is the key to reducing the likelihood of us having to attend structure fires," said Wall.

Here are some tips to keep your home safe when using your fireplace:

- Open the damper before lighting the fire. Don't close it until the ashes have cooled completely.
- Place cooled ashes in a metal container stored outside the house, away from any flammable material, including on a wooden deck.
- Store paper, wood and other flammable materials well away from the fireplace.

Use a screen to keep embers contained.

Only use small amounts of dry, well-seasoned wood. Never use starter fluids or other fuel.

Have chimneys professionally cleaned and serviced every year to prevent tar and creosote buildup. Chimneys may require more frequent servicing in instances of high use. Gas fireplaces should also be serviced annually by a qualified service technician.

Have smoke and carbon monoxide alarms installed and functioning properly before starting a fire in your woodstove or fireplace.

Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

Make sure your fire extinguisher is well maintained and that every household member knows how to use it.

For more information on fire safety in general, please visit www.king.ca/LivingInKing/Fire.



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Farmers' market gearing up for the season

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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

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York Pines United Church

On Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. there are two dance classes. The instructor is Derek

Krzyszowski. The first hour is for beginners. The second hour is for those more advanced. Your donation is appreciated. Those who give leadership should be honoured. Newcomers are welcome.

On certain Tuesdays during April (12 and 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 10 and 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@rogers.com The website address is www.yruc.ca. The church is located at 3150 the Lloydtown / Aurora Road, Kettleby. Please join God's mission in the world.

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.

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.

York's Greener Home & Garden seminar series

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

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

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

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

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St. Mary's holds its family pasta lunch April 10

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

Join us Sunday, April 10 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "Songs in the Key of Life." Jeff's message this day - "How Long?" (Psalm 79).

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 12, the Ladies Who Serve group will meet for an afternoon of quilting 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.

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.

St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's will present its Family Pasta Lunch, sponsored by the Catholic Women's League. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$5 for children under 12. On tap will be a door prize and raffle. It takes place Sunday, April 10 after mass, from noon to 3 p.m.

Some of the proceeds going towards the St. Mary's Church Building Fund.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Sunday, April 10, we are joining our sister church at Schomberg United Church's building at 31 Church St. The building has been sold to a Romanian Orthodox Church. There will be a hymn sing at 10:15 a.m. and the service starts at 10:30 am, led by minister Brian Nicholson for his last service at Schomberg. If you have been meaning to visit Schomberg United Church's building, this is your last chance. There will be many stories shared about Schomberg United.

Henceforth Schomberg United Church will be worshipping in St. Mary Magdalene Church's building, 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 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.

On Sundays, Apr. 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.

To help Syrian refugees, and have your donation matched, please make the cheque out to "Nobleton United Church," and clearly mark "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. Our church along with Schomberg United is matching total donations up to a max of \$5,000 by using our joint Kleinburg Outreach Fund. So far, the donations total \$1,420. Donations must be received by April 15 to be matched. 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 donation helps, no matter how small. 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. Contact Nancy at 905-859-0761 for more info.

We had an impressive turnout for minister Brian Nicholson's last service in Nobleton. We celebrated this time with plenty of music and plenty

of food! We certainly have lots of wonderful memories to treasure. Brian was given a small scrapbooking album with photos of members of both of our churches and examples of the various activities and some Australian cash! We recognize that Brian is limited to what he can take with him on his move to Australia on April 11. We wish him well in his next adventure.

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.

Nobleton Lions Club

Upcoming events include the Lions Foundation of Canada Purina Walk for Dog Guides which is planned for Sunday, May 29.

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Star-studded affair for Knights celebration

By Jake Courtepatte

Back in January, the peewee NobleKing Knights accomplished a feat only two other teams had in the organization's history: win the International Silver Stick tournament.

The magnitude of the championship was evident at last Wednesday's banner-raising ceremony, with the community and others congratulating the team at Dr. William Lacey Arena.

Among them were some of hockey's biggest stars, both on and off the ice.

Karl Subban, father to NHLers PK, Malcolm, and Jordan Subban, was on hand to share some choice words with the champion minors.

"I have three things I want to share with the players, that I share with my three boys," said Subban. "Don't forget to have fun. Win or lose, find a way to have fun. The second thing is, don't forget to say thank you, to the organization, the volunteers, and your parents. The third thing, don't forget about your potential. It's what gives you the ability to achieve what you've achieved."

The list of achievements is a long one. In May, the team won an OMHA Hometown Hockey Award of Excellence for preparing and serving dinner to 50 residents at Peel Youth Village. They went on to win the prestigious Lake Placid Challenge Cup in October, followed by the Bob Merkley Midland Silver Stick Regional Qualifier in December. In January, they were finalists in the home town NobleKing Challenge Cup, before capturing the Silver Stick International Championship in Port Huron.

They narrowly missed out on adding an OMHA championship to the trophy case, downed by Grimsby in the final series.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini was one of those impressed by the team's accomplishments.

"I have two peewee players so I know," said Pellegrini. "They're from Schomberg, but it's incredible. It's quite the feat."

The main act of the evening's festivities was a bout of nostalgia, with the Knights facing off in a friendly game with members of the 1988 King City Atom squad, the last area team to

claim the Silver Stick title. The peewee Knights came out on top, defeating the alumni 4-3 with goals from Christopher Petrungraro, Anthony Macedo, Michael Termini, and Cameron Robinson.

TSN analyst and ex-Maple Leaf Jeff O'Neill was one of those behind the bench for the 1988 team, and signed autographs with Subban after the game. Following the game at a reception, the team was surprised by coach Rob De Rose with congratulatory video messages from both PK Subban, an NHL All-Star with the Montreal Canadiens, and Alex Pietrangolo, a King City native with the St. Louis Blues. Ex-Leaf Gary Roberts also sent a congratulatory email to the team.

Subban and O'Neill then presented De Rose with the NobleKing Minor Hockey Rep Coach of the Year Award.

The Knights would like to thank the many sponsors for the event: NobleKing Minor Hockey, The Music Company, Nobleton Lions Club, King City Wild Wings, Mario's Bake Shop, Cappuccino Bakery, Alloro Fine Foods, Nobleton Tim Hortons, John's No Frills, Nobleton and King City Arena Snack Bars, Party Couture, Danny & Lucia Macedo of Royal LePage, MFM Design & Print, Pro-Drain Construction Ltd., Cobra Float Service Inc., and Selba Kitchens & Baths.



Karl Subban, Knights captain Anthony Macedo, Silver Stick Director Chantal Levesque, minor Knights Owen Featherstone and Jack O'Neill, Knights assistant captain Michael Termini, Silver Stick Director Paola Visentin, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Knights assistant captain Ryan Dimitroff.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte

Midget Knights wrap up with tournament win

By Jake Courtepatte

With the season all but over, the Midget NobleKing Knights took one more lap around the rink and brought a gold medal with them.

They capped off an improbable tournament championship Sunday afternoon to take the 2016 Toronto Avalanche March Meltdown tournament, a massive event with teams competing at twelve different levels across Etobicoke and North York.

A six-team round robin had the Knights matched up against some of the best teams in the province, evident in their game one 5-2 loss to the Greater London Jr. Mustangs. They rebounded in a 5-5 tie with the Bradford Bulldogs on Friday evening, and earned their

first win of the tournament by a score of 7-4 on Saturday over the Port Credit Storm.

A 3-3 tie with the Halton Thunder set up a semifinal date with the Storm, handing the Storm their second of only two losses in the tournament 3-2.

A rematch of game one is what awaited the Knights in the final, after the Mustangs went a perfect 4-0 in round robin and disposed of Bradford 4-0 in their semi-final. It was NobleKing, however, that came out on top with a final score of 5-3.

Greater London is among the top-10 ranked Midget A teams in the province.

The Knights accomplished the feat with five call-up players from the minor midget ranks on the roster, and missed ten players from the regular season's roster in the championship game.

NobleKing was also represented in the tournament by the Atom A Knights, who fell 1-0 in their semi-final with the East Gwillimbury Eagles, and the minor peewee Knights who could not advance out of their round robin.



The Midget NobleKing Knights, pictured in round robin play against the GLHA Jr. Mustangs, ended their season with a championship win at the Toronto Avalanche March Meltdown tournament over the weekend.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



The peewee NobleKing Knights faced off against the 1988 King City atom squad in an exhibition at Nobleton Arena last Wednesday, in a celebration of the peewees Silver Stick International championship in January.

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King Curling Club crowns its 2016 champions

By Shellee Morning

This year was a memorable year to say the least.

From global warming days in December to snow storms and power outages, curlers made the best of any situation for the love of the sport. New friendships were made, personal bests were achieved and new champions were crowned.

The Little Rocks program that showcases our future stars at the ripe age of 6-12 years left coaches with memorable moments that will last a life time. Both the Junior and Bantam leagues saw improvement on all levels of play, and these youngsters are destined to great things ahead in their curling careers.

Each week King curlers enjoyed the stories, shared a lot of laughter and have collected unforgettable moments – whether it was the shot that could've been or the shot that made history, they will undoubtedly be etched in our minds for a very long time.

To celebrate this season's achievements and give farewell to another great year, the club concluded with their banquet of recognition and awards. Congratulations to everyone on a fine season of curling and accomplishments.

Monday night Men's league is a highly competitive group of men that exhibit some of the clubs most dynamic shot making highlighting a level of skill to the highest degree. After a back and forth season of league leaders the championship game came down to a classic nail-biter.

The 2016 A division champions were Karl Davis, Steve Broad, Gary Boose and Joe Burnato.

Second runner-up was team Dave Barber, Dan Steenhoek, Peter Kamstra and Brent McClure.

B Division champions were Patrick Lee, Brad Stronach, Stephan Niepage and Fausto Mussato.

C Division winners were Thomas Muller, Blair Krauter, Steve Munroe and Mark Ruthven.

Tuesday Night Ladies League experienced a very high powered and competitive season with 10 teams in their roster. New curlers absorbed the strategy and accurate abilities from their peers and quickly became a part of this energetic group of women. The women of the house displayed a fine level of play each week bringing their league calibre into a new

level of excellency.

A Division winners were the defending champions of Kathleen Gorsline, Marlene Deathe, Linda Mackie and Angela Moracci.

Second runner-up was Torie Abbotts, Jenny Frans, Jessica D'Arrigo and Nicole Redigonda.

A Consolation went to Fran Bones, Debby Johansson, Cheryl Hamilton and Tamara Niepage.

B Division winners were Julie Oakley, Barb Davis, Kim Broad and Pam McKinley.

Tuesday (day) Recreational League were delighted with their season to a full house of spirited members that participated in a tag team format fulfilling 4 sheets of play each week. Newly introduced was an award for the curler that best represents the "purpose" of recreational curling. This year's recipients were Bruce Gorsline and Ginny Ross. King curling wishes the best of luck to Bruce Gorsline and Team Joesph at the Canadian Wheelchair Championships in Regina April 4-10.

Wednesday social league once again celebrated a very successful season as both halves enjoyed fellowship and fun that added to their weekly gathering.

Second half championship winners were George Gerrits, Cindy Brown, Diane Bracken and Cheryl Teasdale.

Second runner-up was team Ian Broadhurst, Ray and Margaret Martin and Lisa Hutchinson.

Thursday Mixed team entry consisted of 18 competitive teams where the overall calibre of play improved tremendously over the season. The narrowest of margins for season ending points between teams ranked 2 through 10 were resulted in this year's final rounds of play. Next year anticipates being more explosive with the league's incredible display of hits and draws.

A Division champions were Jody LaPlante, Shellee Morning, John Frans and Heidi Beck.

Runner-up was Dan Steenhoek, Carol Morawetz, Peter Kamstra and Teresa Steenhoek.

B Division champions were Karl Davis and Barb Davis and Ben and Julie Oakley.

B runner-up was Diane Howard, Gary Howard, Karen Mellow, Enzo Gianfrancesco.

C Division winners were John Phil-

lips, Debbie Phillips, John Hakner, Krista Phillips.

The top team based upon excellent and consistent season play was the team of Scott Boynton, Fran Bones, Don Keough, and Michelle Boynton.

Thursday Day Ladies league was a great success this season with 7 teams and 2 draws of enthusiastic women curling in a social environment. One of the fastest growing leagues in the club will be seeking new curlers for 2016-17 to join a dynamic group of women of all ages and skill levels on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m.

Congratulations to first place winners for the second half draw Betty Hampton, Debby Johansson and Carol Kozopas.

Team Dickson secured second place with her team of Pat Dickson, Elaine Lawrence, Noelle Andrews and Antoinette Rossi.

Friday Social League is all that – socially friendly and socially fun! Known for their special theme nights which graced the sheets for this excitable and amusing group of curlers, this league always found the positive and the pleasure. This is a great league for beginners

or elite curlers to cap of their hard week at work.

Second half champions were Cindy Brown, Vice Andrew Mckenzie, and new curlers Lou and Nadia Ruffalo.

Runner-up winners were Wendy Yates, Jim Smith, Rick Yates and Patrice Smith.

Second place overall went to Stephen Neipage, Michelle Zaina, Tamara Niepage and Claire Murphy.

Third place overall was awarded to Peter Kamstra, Mike Murphey, Jake Kamstra, and John McCallum. The Consolation Championship Title went to Gerry Duffy, Anthony Stickland, Karel Span and Lorna Mulrooney.

Sunday social league enjoys a distinguished group of curlers ranging from the rookies to the veterans for one draw of recreational curling. Playoffs were nothing short of exciting with challenging take-outs and draws to the button. League convenors proudly announce and congratulate their second half winning teams on a great season.

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Open auditions at new theatre group

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

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

Free advertising is available to

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

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

Spring Skating

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

The first week of Canskate will take place in the Nobleton arena, but all classes after that, for the remain-

der 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.nobletonskating-club.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.

Open auditions

A new theatre organization is holding open call auditions for children 6 to 14 years of age for their new mini-musical "Playing Around." No experience necessary – only enthusiasm. Previous singing and/or dance training would be an asset. We are also seeking theatre professionals willing to volunteer their time. Please email the artistic director at nobletonchildrenstheatreco@gmail.com to book an audition and/or for more information. Please visit our website at www.nobletontheatre.com.

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708 OBITUARIES

KING: Alfred Dennis

Peacefully in his home in Tottenham, in his 83rd year on Good Friday March 25, 2016, Alfred left his ever-loving family to be reunited with the love of his life. Beloved husband of the late Colleen Hatton. Loving father of Dorothy (David) and James (Linda). Adored grandfather to Michelle (Robert) and Adrian (Tammy). Cherished great-grandfather to Isaac, Amelia, Jacqueline, Xavier, Charlotte and Georgia. Dear brother, precious uncle and friend to many. At Alfred's request cremation has taken place along with a private family service. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. www.RodAbramsFuneral.com

KRIEGIZAS: John

Peacefully at his home, in Colgan, on Sunday April 3rd, 2016. John Kriegizas, at 60 years of age, beloved husband of Victoria "Vicky" (Hurley). Loving father of Terry and his wife Ashley, and Joseph and his wife Felicia. Sadly missed by his grandson Lincoln John. Son of Bessie and the late Terry Kriegizas and dear brother of Helen and her husband Jim Nikopoulos, Peter and his wife Anna, Jerry, and Rico and his wife Wendy. Fondly remembered by his mother-in-law Kathleen (late Doug) Robbie, brother-in-law Mike and his wife Mimi Hurley, and sister-in-law Dale and her husband Jack Kingsley. Remembered with love by his many nieces, nephews and their families. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Wednesday, April 6th, 2016 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service will be held in the chapel, 11:00 am Thursday, April 7th, 2016. Donations in John's memory to the Stronach Cancer Centre, care of Southlake Regional Health Centre, 596 Davis Drive, Newmarket, Ontario, L3Y 2P9 would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

709 IN MEMORIAM

ED WALSH

Ed was born on January 8, 1943, in Alliston, ON. An avid hockey player and cross-country runner, he graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College at the University of Guelph in 1962. Ed worked as a field rep with the Ministry of Agriculture in Hal-dimand County, where he met his wife of 46 years, Nellie Davis, RN, and had two children, Christopher and Jennifer. Ed and Nellie established Dream-acre Farm in Adjala, where they worked tirelessly to maintain over 600 acres of land and milk a herd of 100+ holsteins. Ed served as the First Vice and the President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, representing hundreds of farmers across the province. Ed enjoyed spending holidays and vacations with his in-laws Doris, Grant and the entire Hyde Family. He cared deeply for his mother-in-law Alice, providing her with unwavering love and heartfelt compassion during her final days at the farm. At 42, Ed fulfilled his lifelong dream of becoming a private pilot and soon afterwards, plowed up 15 acres of "perfectly good farmland" to create his own private airstrip behind the barn, complete with lights for night landings. An active member and President of the Ontario Flying Farmers, he logged countless hours in the sky, including a solo cross-country trip in a plane he purchased in Kelowna, BC. In 1995, Ed traded the milking cows for a herd of beef cattle and an RV and he and Nellie travelled throughout Canada and the United States, spending many nights with their dear friends George and Jane Jackson, vacationing with Jennifer in Walt Disney World and Colorado and cooking trailer-park prime rib dinner for Christopher in Boston. On March 27, 2006, Ed's deepest fears were realized when, like his father and mother, he suffered a massive, debilitating stroke that left his body and mind battered. On March 27, 2016, Easter Sunday, Ed took his final flight.

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By Eleanor Fry

With Rev. Evelyn enjoying a short vacation, Bishop George Elliott shared our worship along with the UCW. He referred to stories in the scriptures of refugees. Naomi and her family travelled from Judea to the land of Moab – refugees in a strange land.

After her husband and her two sons

died, she was returning to Judea with her two daughters-in-law. She wanted them to stay in their homeland, but Ruth insisted on coming with Naomi. Now Ruth became a refugee in Judea. An angel appeared to Joseph, telling him to take Mary and Jesus to Egypt to escape from Herod. In each of these new lands the refugees were welcomed with open arms and given hospitality. Now we are welcoming refugees to our own towns and cities.

Bishop Elliott talked about the family of their custodian at All Saints.

Her family's application was submitted over 2 years ago, with financial and accommodation guaranteed, and still they are waiting. Would it have been better to just have been a name picked from a list, as was the family that has already arrived in Nobleton through the King Township Refugee program? He thanked our congregation for our participation with the other churches who have helped to sponsor their custodian's family.

Bishop Elliott also mentioned the family owners of our King City Market, who are waiting for members of their own family to arrive. Wherever they come from, may they always be welcomed with hospitality and understanding of the struggles they have endured to find a safe place and a home in our great towns and township.

Once again we were honoured to listen to that wonderful voice of John Kell as he sang that beautiful anthem "Hallelujah," so fitting for this time after Easter. Rosemary's vocals sang "Stay With Us Through The Night." Thanks to all. We are so blessed with our special music.

The choirs both practise on Thursday – bells at 6:45, vocals at 8 p.m. Both Sandra and Rosemary would love more faces in either or both choirs. Come for one and try for two.

"Tea and Talk" Fridays at 10 a.m. at Sunset Grill with Rev. Evelyn and friends.

Deadline for Observer renewals is

this week to April 10. Cheques for \$25 marked "Observer" may be left in the envelope in office door or given to Eleanor Fry.

Earle has a newsletter coming up. Get your submissions and pictures of church events in to Nancy kcuc@bellnet.ca or to Earle ve3xel@yahoo.ca by deadline April 17.

Scrapbooking Day is coming up Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The \$20 gets you snacks, lunch, coffee/tea, plus a donation to KCUC. Call Nancy to register. Get those treasured old photos out of shoeboxes and into memory books where they won't fade away. For more information please contact Serena, Jennifer Salisny, or Evelyn.

Gear up for our electronic recycling event. Old TVs, stereos, electronic and electrical devices, old computers (erase the hard drive first) iPads, fax machines, batteries, printers – anything that plugs in! Bring them all to King City United Church 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. Recycling dates are Saturdays, April 16, 23 and 30, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, April 17, 24, May 1, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, April 20, 27 from 4 to 7 p.m. The bin will be next to the driveway, well marked. Start gathering them up.

We need help too. Sign the volunteer sheet in the narthex to pick your most convenient time. High school students, earn your community hours.

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Club marks a great year of curling

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A Division Champions are Bryce Clarke, Esmond Clouthier, Richard Boutin and Sheila Kelly.

B Division champions are Rob Pizzicorola, Andre Zupancic, Karen Mellow and Cheryl Teasdale.

Directors and convenors for each league would like to thank everyone involved who supported and helped make 2015-16 a great year of curling. Volunteers are the backbone to every successful organization and without you, the King Curling Club would not be where we are today. Special thanks to Richard Quick for his amazing "quick" ice and for his warm humour both on and off the ice. Congratulations to the club's board of directors for a fantastic season of management and of course, good curling!

As our season comes to a close we can reflect back on the echoing calls of hurry hard, the sounds of granite hitting in a takeout and the contagious laughter that can be heard rink wide. For the next 6 months, 1 week, 1 day and 12 hours (who's counting?) before we're back slinging stones and brushing with our brooms, we can contemplate on next year's hopes and dreams of becoming champion. For those that are moving on, we wish you well and thank you for the memories. For those who would like to join this special group of curlers, we welcome you with open arms, along with a broom and a smile.

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King City tennis club holds registration

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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 10 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series, "God's At War" with The Gods of Pleasure.

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!

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! Join us this Sunday, the 2nd Sunday after Easter as we continue to hear about "Men in the Shadow of the Cross."

We heard about Judas last Sunday about how it was possible for Judas to follow Jesus so closely for 3 years and then betray Him. Can we sometimes follow Jesus yet not truly know Him, or perhaps we have other reasons for "hanging out" with Him?

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?

All are welcome to join us for Art-in-the-Park held on Wednesdays, 3 to 5 p.m. Until the warmer weather arrives, 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

Last Sunday our hardworking Search Committee announced that our new incumbent will be the Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Green, who has been the rector at St. Giles in Barrie for the last 5 years. She and her husband Kevin are planning to move into this area. Elizabeth starts

June 1 at All Saints.

If you would like a home visit or to receive communion at home because you are unable to get to church due to illness or mobility issues, please call Jo-Anne or the church office 905 833-5432.

We are still accepting rummage for another two weeks. Please drop it at the atrium door to the main church on Tuesday mornings 9:30 to noon, Sunday mornings or Wednesdays and Thursdays during office hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. We love novels, cooking and craft books, linens, pictures, china, clean clothes with no rips or stains, toys, small furniture. Please, nothing with a plug attached due to insurance.



RBC hosts free skate

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The Aurora Chamber Home Show always has one main feature that keeps bringing people back year after year - The Feature Area. It is what makes this Home Show the ONE to attend. And this year it will be no different.

This year, Janice Clements of Clements Interiors and Jack Roeleveld of Jack's Landscaping have created an interior and exterior living space that will leaving you dreaming.

Janice and Jack have each added their own personal flair and creativity to the space, using many of the services and products from other home show exhibitors.

"We can't let too many secrets out of the bag - you'll just have to come and see it for yourself," says Janice.

"It's a challenge every year to design something that is trendy and unique," adds Jack who has been responsible for the area for many years. "There have been pools, waterfalls, huge brick arches, a secret garden, gigantic trees, individual rooms and whole houses as well as outdoor kitchens and living areas."

This year is the second year for the Home Show at the Stronach Aurora Recreational Centre (SARC), and it will be better than ever. Last year the visitors commented often about the great layout and the abundance of natural light in both arenas.

Robin Taylor-Smith of

Promotional Marketing.ca is a volunteer with the Aurora Chamber of Commerce and has dedicated many, many hours assisting and advising the Chamber's Events Manager, Sandra Watson.

"It's a real team effort," says Taylor-Smith. "The committee has been together for a long time. Everyone knows each other's strengths and what we are responsible for and just get the job done."

Other members of the committee include Diane Buchanan, The Auroran and The Optimist Club; George Hughes, Lifestyle Oasis; Bob Ince, The Auroran; Brian North, Janice Clements, Clements Interiors and Jack Roeleveld; Jack's Landscaping.

The list of volunteers goes on with those who give their time to

staff the ticket booth, hand out the Exhibitor's Guide and roam the two arenas to respond to questions from exhibitors and visitors. Other volunteers are directing traffic, monitoring parking and assisting with exhibitor move-in and move-out. It's a team effort that helps everything run smoothly.

The Aurora Optimist Club will be busy barbecuing hamburgers and hot dogs and, for everyone's favorite, peameal bacon on a bun. All proceeds from the Chamber Pub & Grill are returned to the community for the Optimist's Youth Programs. Follow the signs in the lobby so you can pay them a visit.

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Over time, even the sturdiest couch can start to show its age and look a bit past its prime.

Don't fret. There are some easy ways to give that aging sofa a makeover.

Begin by reviewing the service agreement. If you purchased an extended warranty or protection plan on the furniture, you may be eligible for repairs at no cost. rips, certain stains or opening seams may be eligible for repair.

Cleaning may be another simple fix. If you are ever unsure about what to use to clean the sofa, use a mild solution of soap and water in an inconspicuous spot first. Use sparingly and test for color-fastness before cleaning the entire couch.

Slipcovers are another option to revitalizing the look of an aging sofa. Fitted slipcovers slide right over the existing couch cushions and can change

an outdated sofa into one that looks brand new. Measuring correctly and buying accordingly will help achieve a seamless look.

There also are some easy do-it-yourself fixes for couches that may be sagging or looking deflated. If seat cushions can be removed, consider placing firm cardboard or wood on top of the springs to provide more firmness. Cushions may begin to sag when the springs underneath begin to lose their elasticity. If the cushions are the problem, replacing the foam in the cushions or the loose-fill stuffing in the pillows can breathe new life into the couch. Foam can begin to disintegrate and lose its shape and integrity.

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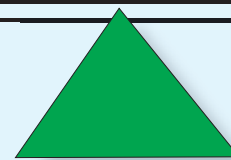
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We offer delicious BBQ fare at Town of Aurora events, School events, Sporting events and other Charity events.



The Optimist Club of Aurora Inc. has a booth at the Aurora Farmers Market. It is important for all Clubs to be in touch with their community. This event allows us not only to connect with our community on a bi-weekly basis, we remain in touch with the issues and topics being discussed each time we are there.



Once again, the Optimist Club of Aurora is thrilled to be asked to run the Chamber Pub and Grill at the Aurora Chamber of Commerce Home Show. We will be serving fresh BBQ hamburgers, hotdogs, sausages and peameal bacon in a bun to all guests and vendors who attend the show.

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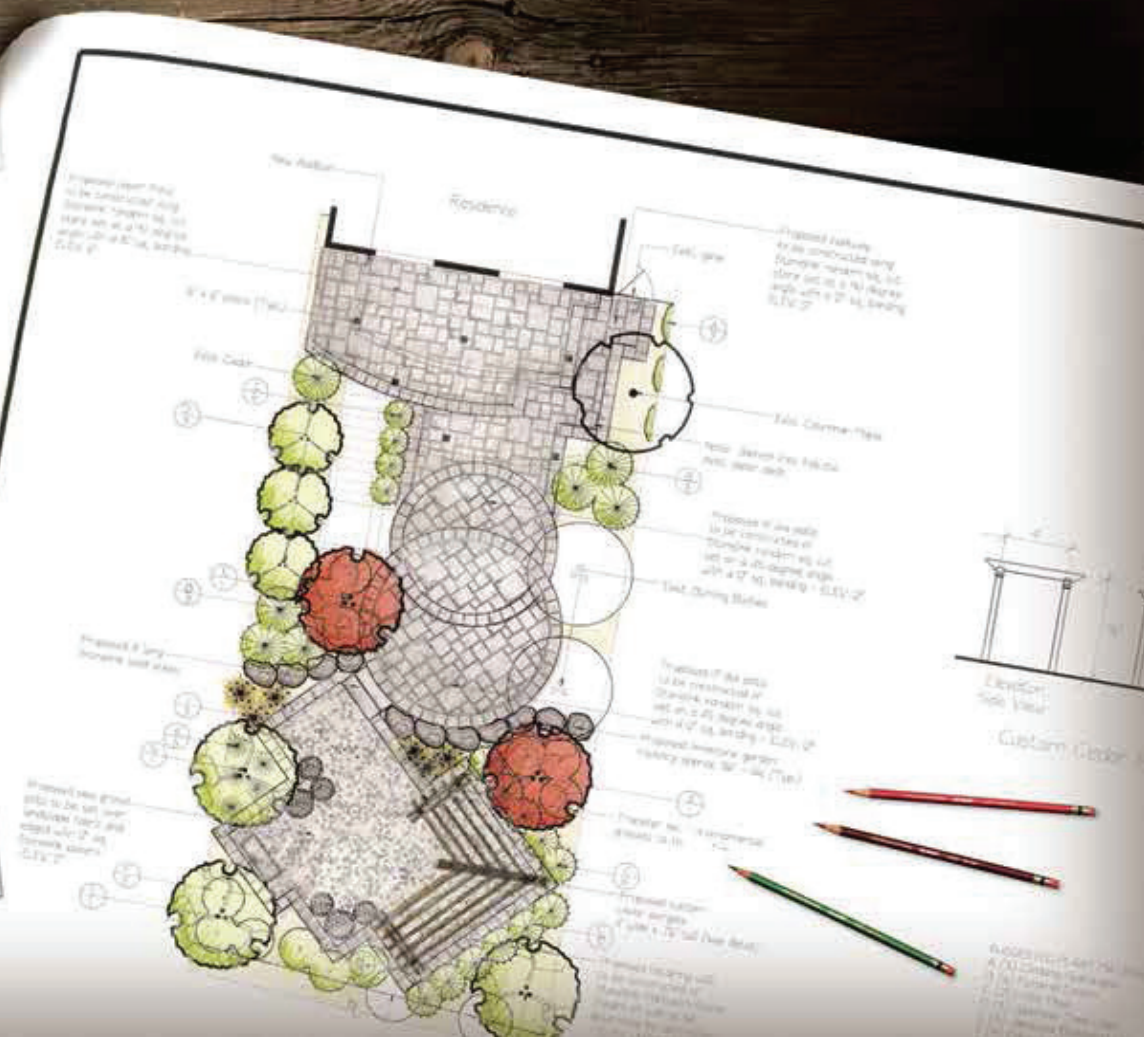
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