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## Parents step up the fight for student safety in Schomberg

By Mark Pavilons

Parents in Schomberg are stepping up their fight with the York District Separate School Board, to ensure their kids are safe walking to St. Patrick's School.

Changes to the board's busing policies have meant students have to walk to the school, along Western and Main Streets, neither of which are safe, parents contend.

A committee of parents was formed and they've been working diligently, in preparation for a new school year. The group is meeting this week to assess the situation and step up their game plan.

And they're encouraging other parents to get involved, too.

The trio of active moms – Nada Venuti, Amanda Brodie and Stella Barbieri – are not giving up.

Brodie said they're working on the next step, reaching out to other parents and contacting local politicians.

Until now, all they've received are reasons why some of their children can't be picked up by the bus in their unassumed subdivision that includes Dufferin Vista Court.

Some 60 children who attend St. Patrick's, from JK to Grade 8, are no longer eligible to ride the bus. Parents believe Western can be dangerous given its winding nature and lack of sidewalks. The board has suggested kids use Main Street, but parents don't like the idea of the little ones walking through a high-traffic commercial area.

Brodie said the board has impressed upon them the rules and guidelines and it seems they want the parents to see their point.

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## Top waterskiers compete

Stephen Neveu, who was named Alberta's Junior Male Athlete of the Year in 2013 and won a Junior World Championship, will be competing at the 2014 Canadian Waterski Championships to be held in King Township at Spray Lake. Turn to Page 10 for the story.

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## COUNCIL MEETINGS

### MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

**MON. AUGUST 25, 2014**

5:00pm - Working Session - Community Events

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

- Public Meeting Re: Zoning By-law Amendment Application, File No. Z-2014-04  
13990 Dufferin Street  
Owner: Seneca College

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT**  
**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a public meeting on:

**Monday, August 25th, 2014 AT 6:00 P.M.**

at the **Township of King Council Chambers** at 2075 King Road, King City to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

The above noted planning application has been submitted to the Township of King under Section 34(15) of the Planning Act. The application concerns the King Campus of Seneca College, being a 281 hectare parcel of land north of the 15th Sideroad stretching from Keele Street to Dufferin Street. The subject lands support several institutional buildings, parking areas, recreational facilities and accessory buildings associated with the academic programming of the college.

The subject property is zoned Institutional (I) by Zoning By-law 74-53, as amended. The zoning by-law amendment application proposes to increase the maximum building height in the Institutional zone from 11 metres to 30 metres to provide for the development of two new multi-storey buildings consisting of an academic building and a student federation and athletic building planned for the King Campus of Seneca College.

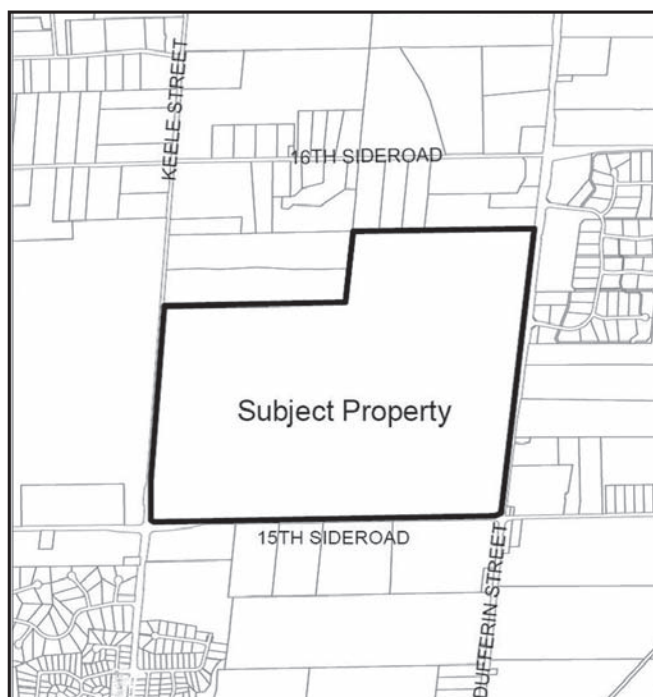
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**ANY PERSON** may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, including the proposed Draft Zoning By-law for the site is available for inspection at the Township Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting File Number Z-2014-04 at (905) 833-5321.

**DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 5th DAY OF AUGUST, 2014.**



## ENGINEERING AND PUBLIC WORKS WATER METER REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

Over the next few years King Township will be replacing our old water meters. Notices will be going to affected residents for the work this year. The initial focus will be Nobleton and Schomberg. Your co-operation with our contractor will be greatly appreciated. This program will assist the Township in leak detection and water conservation. Improvements to Township infrastructure are a benefit to all King residents.

King Township has awarded the contract for this water meter upgrade program to **WAMCO Municipal Products**. As each phase is implemented, **WAMCO** licensed meter installers will canvas areas that have been identified for that phase and deliver a copy of the official King Township Notice to Property Owners. **WAMCO** employees will wear an identification tag and wear a hat & reflective vest with the **WAMCO** logo.

## UPDATE TO BRIDGE / STREET CLOSURE IN ANSNORVELDT

This update is to advise local residents and businesses of updates to the sequence of construction. As a result of the Contractor's schedule, King Street in Ansnorveldt, in its current configuration will remain open for local traffic for approximately the next 6-8 weeks. After this time, a temporary road will be constructed between King St. and Dufferin St. while the intersection and permanent realignment is being constructed. Residents must exercise caution throughout the construction area.

Access between King and Dufferin Streets in Ansnorveldt, will be maintained at all times throughout the construction; however the quality of the access cannot be guaranteed for all vehicles. Cars, trucks and buses are strongly encouraged to use the marked detour routes.

The Dufferin St. bridge will be closed after 9:00 am on Thursday, March 20, 2014 until the Fall of 2014 to complete the bridge replacement. There will be no access for vehicles, bicycles or pedestrians during the bridge replacement.

## COMMUNICATION

If you have any questions or concerns during the course of this project, please contact the people noted below.

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## REMINDERS

### 2014 FINAL RESIDENTIAL TAX BILLS 2nd Installment - September 25, 2014

**RESIDENTIAL TAX** bills have now been mailed. Ratepayers who have not received their bills should contact the Tax Department immediately. Commercial, Industrial and Multi-Residential tax bills will be mailed shortly.

**PAYMENTS** may be made by mail, in person at the Township Offices, or at most financial institutions. When making payments electronically, your account number is your 15 digit roll number (ie. 000XXXXXXX0000). After hours tax payments may be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.



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For more information contact:  
Cameron Richardson at TRCA, 416 661-6600 ext. 5639  
Mary Asselstine at King Township, (905) 833-5321 ext. 5226

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**PAYMENTS** may be made by mail, in person at the Township Offices, or at most financial institutions. When making payments electronically, use your account number with no decimal (ie. 10 digits only). After hours water payments may be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.

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For more information visit [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) or call 905-833-5321, ext. 5223

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- The property must be at least 1 acre in size and cannot be located within the restricted boundaries as per By-law 2004-76
- Only clean, unpainted, untreated wood may be burned
- Only 1 single fire at a time
- This fire cannot be any larger than 2 metres in height and 2 metres in diameter (6 feet in diameter and 6 feet in height)
- An approved means of extinguishment must be available at all times

Failure to comply with Municipal By-law 2004-76 could result in charges being laid under the Ontario Fire Code including charges under the Municipalities' Fees and Charges By-law.

For more information on open air burning, please contact King Fire & Emergency Services @ (905) 833-2800 to find out if you actually qualify for an open air burn permit

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Township of King **Recreational Fire Guidelines**  
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- Recreational fires must be supervised by a competent person at all times. Leaving the fire unattended is not permitted
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**2. Take a stroll or hop on a bike** - Instead of giving into our dependence on cars and fossil fuels, walk or bike to your destination when you can. Getting a little exercise and reducing your carbon footprint is a win-win!



# Stakeholders provide input for Community Improvement Plan

By Angela Gismondi

The second round of public consultations for King's Community Improvement Plan (CIP) wrapped up this past week.

Public open houses and workshops were held in Nobleton, King City and Schomberg, giving local businesses, property owners and residents the opportunity to comment on the draft CIP before the goes to council for approval in September.

King Township initiated a CIP study for the three downtown commercial areas in an effort to help local business owners, residents and investors plan for the revitalization and redevelopment of the communities by encouraging private investment through the use of grants and other incentive-based programs. MMM

Group Ltd. has been retained to undertake this project and ran the workshops in the three villages.

"We were pleased with the turnout at all six public open houses and workshops over the last three months," said Jamie Smyth, economic development officer for the Township of King. "Each event had a good mix of residents, business people and property owners and it was a chance to make them aware of a community place-making tool that is widely used by municipalities throughout Ontario."

A CIP is a tool, prepared under the Planning Act, to help facilitate revitalization and redevelopment efforts in defined areas. The purpose of the public consultation meetings and workshops was to introduce the study, define a vision for the three downtown commercial areas and

build an understanding of each community's critical needs which must be addressed through the CIP's programs.

In the second round of public consultations held during the month of July, consultants shared the input they received in the first round of workshops. For all three communities, local business owners, property owners and residents said more local business and employment opportunities are needed, the pedestrian realm should be enhanced and walkability should be improved, the core areas would benefit from better signage and marketing and historic buildings and properties need to be preserved and enhanced. They also suggested a lack of parking threatens commercial vitality and taxes, fees and processes are a barrier to building and property improvements.

The stakeholders also discussed Nobleton's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats (SWOT). Nobleton is a small, bedroom community with heritage buildings, which give it character. However, there are a lack of sidewalks and a lack of designation of Highway 27 parking. Overall, stakeholders concluded there is a lack of identity for the core.

The vision for Nobleton is a more complete, walkable community, more community gathering places, mixed use and consistent design and designated street parking.

As for King City's core commercial area, there is the history in the village, proximity to major cities, Highway 400 and the GO station. However, it is not pedestrian friendly, there is a lack of parking, a lot of traffic and the need for more streetscaping.

The vision is to create transportation solutions, public art, heritage buildings, new services/stores, more activity (patios) and a Kleinburg or Unionville-type, pedestrian-oriented atmosphere. All these elements would help create a complete community.

As for Schomberg's SWOT, it has a great Main Street off the beaten path with no through traffic, heritage, history, greenspace and a unique, quaint vibe. There are also issues with Main Street - it's narrow, there is a lack of parking and there are chicanes. Some of the buildings are old and in need of improvement. The vision is for Schomberg to be a thriving, mixed-use main street, a daytripper destination offering a historic experience. Stakeholders also suggested burying wires, making Main Street more walkable and creating an overall cohesive design.

Financial incentives programs were also discussed at the workshops. Incentive programs such as façade improvements, signage and landscaping will help establish consistent themes in the township's villages that will reflect and reinforce their character. Participants were given a variety of options and asked to rank which they would like to see the Township implement.

"There is a limited amount of funding and council is going to have to set some priorities in terms of the incentive programs," Bobby Gauthier of MMM Group explained to the participants at the workshop. "We are trying to get some input as to what you think the priorities are."

One program which received the most support from stakeholders is the façade and signage improvement grant which assists property owners and tenants with improvements to buildings or signage up to \$2,500 for signage and \$10,000 for façade improvements (increased to \$15,000 for corner lots) or 50 per cent of costs. Another program stakeholders would like to see implemented is the property conversion, reuse or repurposing grant which assists property owners and tenants with conversion of existing residential or vacant space into commercial uses, or addition of upper storey residential units up to \$10,000 or 50 per cent of the cost.

Ultimately council will decide how much money to allocate to the CIP through the budget process. Other municipalities have allocated anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year for incentive programs.

"It was important to get attendees input on what type of private property improvements and enhancements they felt the Township should support through partnership dollars and what other municipal investments and programs should be pursued and established to support village vitality, prosperity and sustainability," said Smyth.

The Township will now proceed to finalizing the plan and presenting it at a statutory public meeting on Monday Sept. 8. Adoption of the CIP is expected on Sept. 21 with implementation in 2015.

Written comments and suggestions from the businesses, property owners and residents on the draft Community Improvement Plan will be accepted up to and including Friday Aug. 8 via the respective questionnaires also available online.

For more information visit [www.economicking.ca/CIP](http://www.economicking.ca/CIP).

## Parents want to work with board

From Front Page

The policy also seems to split up kids in the same household. For these three moms, they have children who are both eligible and ineligible to ride the bus. Some parents opt to drive their kids to school, while others have older siblings take responsibility.

"We're asking the board works with us to get kids to school safely," Brodie stressed. Until a permanent solution is found, why not just keep the kids on the bus?

No one is complaining about walking - it all comes down to safety. "As a parent, I owe it to my children to protect them," Venuti said.

She has asked York Regional Police for statistics on traffic tickets given out on Western, rumoured to be as high as one per day. This will indicate driver behaviour on this road.

Older subdivisions in Schomberg are not affected, so it only involves roughly 60 children in the newer section. For those currently being picked up, they would suggest a couple of extra stops to avoid congestion at the two current locales. The parents also contend that since the buses are not full, there is room to handle the children.

A tangible, long-term solution is the installation of sidewalks on Western, something that has caused mixed reaction among existing homeowners.

As well, building sidewalks is not a priority for King Township.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini noted that they may consider sidewalks in the vicinity of Osin-Lions Park, but that will be a 2015 budget item.

The mayor pointed out the Township and Transitional Care Communities Corporation have a memorandum of understanding (MOU) that will see a new care facility on the old Schomberg arena property. The new facility, King Institute of Home and Community Care Complex, is transitional housing and will consist of a main building surrounded by some 32 small units or "cabins" that range between 700 and 800 square feet.

When this development takes place, the Township will make sidewalks along Western part of the package.

While that comes as good news, that will take some time and parents are even more concerned about the impacts of construction on traffic on Western.

Councillor Bill Cober noted the school board determines the criteria for students who are eligible for transportation. The Township has added an additional crossing guard at Main Street and Western Avenue to support student safety.

The board has offered a "test crossing guard" during the first couple of weeks in September, but the parents want something more permanent.

Board chair Elizabeth Crowe said originally the older children were bused while the subdivision was under construction and then they were notified that they no longer qualified. But that was three years ago. When the policy change came down, parents still put their kids on the buses.

But parents stress their situation is different than other communities and subdivisions need to be looked at individually. All encompassing policies don't always work.

An audit was undertaken and included all the routes, and for September several stops are being removed to streamline service and some routes are totally changing to reduce ride times for students.

"Since the community was notified in the spring, I have not received a phone call," she said.

"To be honest, I do not have the power to change the situation. Student Transportation Services, work on behalf of both boards to do routing and bus stops and to ensure a consistent application of board policy. I cannot judge whether or not this situation deserves an exception more than another situation in another part of the region.

"If I receive a concern regarding a bus stop location or any other transportation concern I forward it on to our senior manager responsible for transportation and he reviews the matter with STS to see whether or not the concern is valid. This matter has been reviewed and it was determined that their are no exceptional circumstances."

As to the question of room on the buses, the cost to the board for transporting students is a complicated formula based on ridership, the ability to do multiple runs with the same bus, and the proportion of public vs. Catholic students.

Crowe said in essence the board pays per pupil, therefore every additional child who rides the bus costs the board money.

"It does not seem logical and is hard to explain to parents when there are empty seats on a bus, but that is why the board discontinued its Empty Seat Policy years ago," she said.

"Are kids part of the board's business plan?" Brodie asked.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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~ Frank B. Kellogg

## Where's the outrage over civilian casualties?

Men, woman and children are dying every day around the globe.

That's not news.

But what is news is the current conflicts in Israel/Gaza and the Ukraine.

Israel has been stepping up its offensive in Gaza, killing Palestinian civilians, in their conflict with the Hamas.

Hamas, a pseudo-military organization branded terrorists by the West, run the Gaza Strip, after earning enough seats in the Palestinian parliament. Hamas was founded in 1987 as an offshoot of the Muslim Brotherhood and its sole purpose has always been to free Palestine from Israeli occupation.

This has been a long and bloody conflict, one which few us here in the West fully understand or appreciate.

Israel took control of Gaza following the 1967 war with Egypt and for many years tolerated and even encouraged Islamic activism.

When Hamas arrived on the scene, tensions and attacks increased, throughout the 1990s and to this very day.

Hamas, according to the experts, receives its funding from Saudi Arabia and Iran. The U.S. also sends aid to the Gaza Strip. Iran, Russia and China do not consider Hamas as terrorists, and therefore likely supply them with weapons and supplies.

Hamas will say their dispute has little to do with antisemitism and more to do with the State of Israel and its draconian actions.

However, Hamas has launched literally hundreds of rocket attacks against Israel over the past 14 years, killing hundreds and wounding thousands of Israelis.

Israel is such a unique country and its history has been plagued by vio-



Mark Pavilons

lence, slavery and genocide. It's really difficult to explain that country's history in this space.

In a nutshell, the Jewish state of Israel was created in 1948 following the Second World War and almost from day one, has fought wars with neighbouring Arab states. The West Bank and Gaza Strip have been areas of contention for decades.

The U.S. has been Israel's biggest backer, supplying them with weapons, fighter jets, etc. The Israelis have modern tanks, planes and weapons, but their foes do not.

This region is likely very beautiful geographically and it's also historically significant. Unfortunately, the years of conflict are reducing once great cities to rubble.

There are only 8 million Israelis (less than the population of Ontario)

and roughly 4 million Palestinians (the population of the GTA).

So much destruction and so much death.

One would think in this day and age, there would be ways to eliminate such conflict and carnage altogether. But again, millennia of cultural attitudes are not easily changed.

And this is evidenced by the protests in Toronto, by young Canadians with ties to their homelands. I find it a little odd and disheartening when I see teenagers supporting brutal attacks on their country's enemies.

Maybe I'm naive, but the bottom line is how can anyone, any country, any government, condone murder?

This conflict in particular seems to have political overtones. The American superpower keeps a close eye on the region through its Israeli allies. They are undoubtedly watching the Russians and those in Iran, Iraq and neighbouring countries. It's likely a complicated political chess game among the big boys.

As is always the case in any conflict, average citizens pay the highest price.

If we turn our attention to the Ukraine, and the destruction of Flight M-17, I'm confused by the lack of global outrage.

While we may not know exactly who pushed the button or gave the order to fire the missile, someone has to be responsible for the deaths of almost 300 innocent people. No one can wash their hands of this one.

Given the tensions in this region for months, I'll bet dozens of military satellites have their eyes on this part of the globe. I'll also wager that the Russians, Americans, Chinese and perhaps even Canada and EU nations, knew exactly the moment this missile

was launched. There likely wasn't enough time to warn or tell the airliner to change course, or shoot the missile down.

And I find the aftermath similarly disturbing. Most of world simply implements "sanctions" and leaders make emotional statements.

But no one has done anything.

Canada strengthened its sanctions July 24 on arms manufacturers and energy and financial entities with significant links to the Russian government.

"In the wake of continued aggression by Russia, which includes the on-going supply of logistical support and weapons systems to agents of the Putin regime in eastern Ukraine, Canada is announcing its intent to once again increase economic and political pressure ... by imposing additional sanctions on the regime and those closest to it.

"President Putin's failure to end his support to armed rebel groups constitutes a very real threat to international peace and security. His actions represent an overt, direct threat to the Ukrainian people and its rightfully elected government.

"Canada remains committed to working with our allies and partners in the international community to preserve and promote a free, democratic and peaceful world. We are ready to impose further sanctions if the Putin regime's military aggression continues."

And so the sabre-rattling continues. But still no justice and no punishment.

What will it take before every politician around the globe rises from his/her chair and demands action?

What will it take to end the conflict in Gaza?

Can my children, or their children, ever expect peace?

### Letter to the Editor

## Where's pedestrian accessibility?

As a parent I regularly walk my daughter Brianna to and from Schomberg Public School and to our library along Main Street, safely using sidewalks on both sides.

Safely AND pleurably.

She and I talk about all sorts of things on our daily journey: we observe the flowers and birds, we say hello to walkers, joggers and cyclists passing us by, and we get our blood pumping with fresh air in our lungs.

I wish I could say the same for many St. Patrick's students. Western Avenue has never had sidewalks on its length from Main to the school, and it should. And it isn't the only destination on this street justifying sidewalks. The Schomberg Osin Lions Park is a substantial community asset containing a soccer field, baseball diamond and an "accessible" playground structure. Yet the only safe way to get there is by car. We can neither walk nor bike to this park without using the road, and this is dangerous.

Western has a large turn in it by the park and an inattentive driver could cause a serious accident.

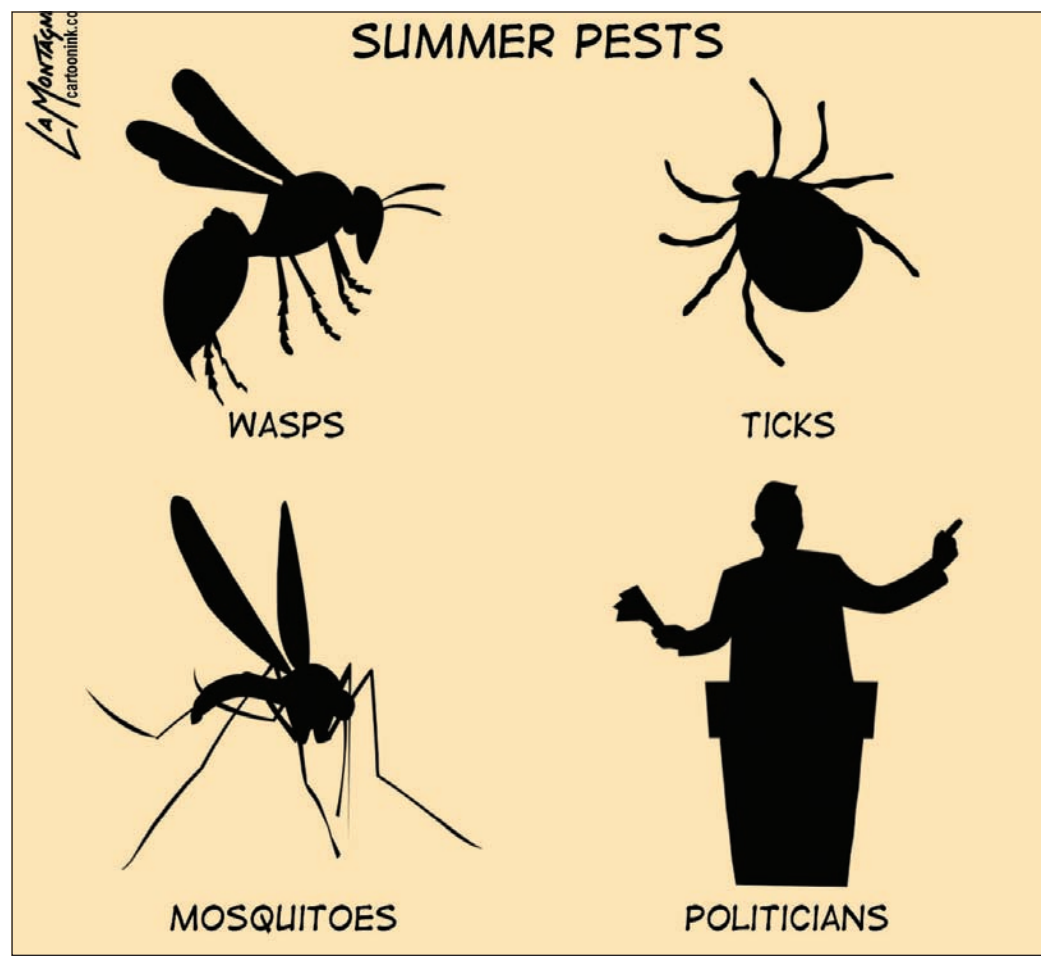
We must invest in pedestrian accessibility in this circumstance. This is the only viable solution in my opinion (not more buses!)

King has a Sustainability Plan and it speaks to this situation. It encourages accessibility to our community assets in the pursuit of complete, sustainable healthy communities. Right now the only safe way to get to the park or the school from the north is by car. And with limited parking availability!

Children, their parents and caregivers should have sidewalks to safely, and with great pleasure, access the things we enjoy so dearly in our villages. Keep the car at home whenever possible!

Greg Locke

Main Street Schomberg Resident



### Brainteaser



What word, if pronounced right, is wrong, but if it's pronounced wrong, it's right?

Last week's answer: "Each" is the name of a person!

### King Township Trivia

In Schomberg the top employers based on number of employees include Showa, B.C. Instruments, Accurate Inground Cables and Aerospace Metal Finishing.

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*Do you think there will ever be a peaceful solution to the violence in the Middle East?*

*Results from last week's poll:*

**Would you support year-round schooling?**

a) Yes  **50%**

b) No  **50%**

*So go to the website and cast a vote!*

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

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# Society sponsors a bus to the CNE Aug. 17

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
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### St. Paul's Church

Join us on Sunday, Aug. 10 at 10 a.m. as we welcome Stacey Campbell to the pulpit.

First Link child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Summer KidzKonnection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

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](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

### Summer Speed Skating

It's the perfect time of year to try something new!

The King Speed Skating Club is offering summer sessions during the month of August, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Trisan Centre.

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### Nobleton United Church

We will be closed for the month of August.

Schomberg United Church services for August are Sundays at 9:30 a.m. with the summer Wednesday services at 6 p.m. with pot luck salads and desserts, hotdogs and hamburgers supplied on Aug. 20.

### Bus to CNE

The Schomberg Agricultural Society will be sponsoring a bus to the CNE on Sunday, Aug. 17, leaving the old Schomberg arena parking lot on Main Street at 9 a.m., returning at about 7 p.m. same day. The cost of the trip is \$15. per person and this includes your entry to the CNE and your bus trip to and from. A ticket for entry to the CNE alone is \$16, so this is a really good deal. While you are there you can see our very own Morgan Baker compete in the CNE Ambassador contest. Sure hope you can join us to help cheer Morgan on. Please contact Cyndy Rowlands at 905-939-7158 or at [ernierowlands@hotmail.com](mailto:ernierowlands@hotmail.com).

### Horticulture By John Arnott

My English grandmother called them love apples and loved to grow them but would never eat them because as a girl she was aware of tales of still lingering from earlier times telling that they were poisonous.

As an adult of course she'd learned there was no truth at all to this once widely held belief but still she never used them herself preferring to give her crop of tomatoes from the few plants she grew to relatives and neighbours.

Like potato cousins, tomatoes are native to the Andean region of South America but unlike their cousins they were not cultivated there, only gathered wild to be eaten. It wasn't until centuries later when wild tomatoes spread to Central America and then into Mexico that ancient agriculturists, possibly Mayan, began to cultivate them. Records show that by 500 BC tomatoes were being grown as a crop in southern Mexico. These ancient tomatoes were quite small just a little larger than cherry tomatoes and yellow in colour not red.

The powerful Aztecs of central Mexico were particularly fond of tomatotl as they called them in the Nahuatl language they spoke and had them widely grown throughout their empire. It was after the Spanish conquest of this empire that tomatotl seeds were sent to Spain. Here botanists who successfully grew them noted similarities in foliage and flowers to nightshade. The tomato flower like that of the potato closely re-

sembles the lovely but dangerous purple flower with its protruding yellow centre of the bittersweet nightshade vine common throughout King. And that like nightshades they are perennial vines (in their native habitat and other warm climates) that can grow 3 to 10 ft./1 to 3 m high. Thus these botanists suspected the attractive bright yellow fruit was poisonous It was felt then that tomatoes should only be grown as ornamentals not as a food source.

Today of course we know these cautious botanists were partially right as tomatoes, like their distant cousins potatoes, indeed belong to the deadly nightshade family but it's their leaves, stems and flowers that are poisonous not their fruit.

In 1548, the first tomatoes in Italy were grown in the gardens of Grand Duke of Tuscany but only as ornamentals and for some years following the fruit was used as a not to be eaten table-top decoration, in the homes of wealthy Florentines.

In the early 17th century the Spanish found that tomatoes were edible and this probably by accident. Now this fruit became an important crop in Spain, its Caribbean colonies and its Asian colony, the Philippines, from where cultivation spread to China and India (which today produce over 1/2 the world's tomatoes). About this time tomatoes red in colour were being grown and soon became preferred over yellow.

Tomatoes were being grown in Britain in the early 1600s with barber surgeon, herbalist and botanist John Gerard being one of the earliest growers. Although Gerard knew that tomatoes were then being used as food on the Continent he still considered them poisonous. So influential were his views that for many years in Britain and her North American colonies tomatoes were seen as unfit for eating even if not poisonous.

But by the 1800s they were being eaten in Britain mainly by the upper classes for they were expensive having to be grown in greenhouses as in most of the British Isles there aren't enough sunny warm summer days for tomatoes to ripen outdoors (for this reason my cousins in Lincolnshire grow their tomatoes in a greenhouse).

In the United States tomatoes were introduced into the Carolinas from the Caribbean as ornamentals but when by

the mid 1800s Americans were persuaded they were edible it was Alexander W. Livingston of Ohio a horticulturist, seedman and businessman who revolutionized the growing of them by developing from the small yellow and red fruit the large globe type found in our green grocers and supermarkets.

When his attempts at hybridization failed to give him the results he wanted he began closely observing the tomatoes he grew on his own farm noting the strong growers which had distinct characteristics and good foliage. From these he took seeds carefully storing them over winter and planting them the following spring in the family's kitchen garden using the plants that grew as a source of new seeds. He continued this process over a five year period and each year plants produced good results with large flavourful smooth skinned fruit equal to or excelling that of the parent plants.

By 1870 a variety he named Paragon was ready for market. In his lifetime he developed 17 new varieties some orange, some yellow but most red and these spread worldwide becoming fore-runners of the tomatoes we now have.

Today there are some 7,500 tomato varieties including globe or slicing tomatoes popular for sandwiches and topping burgers, and used commercially for juice and canning, beefsteak popular for sandwiches and burgers too but because of their thin skins they don't keep long (some beefsteak skins can be ribbed, a throw back to ancient tomatoes that were all ribbed), sweet cherry tomatoes used whole in salads, plum or pear tomatoes used for tomato paste and sauce - the pear type producing a richer paste and compari tomatoes noted for their low acidity.

Now where in the world does "love apple" come from? Well no doubt to the disappointment of some the tomato was never considered an aphrodisiac but a simple spelling error changed the old French for tomato, pomme de mort meaning apple of death, into pomme d'amour apple of love!

Please remember the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society has neither meeting nor flower show in July. Our next show and meeting is Monday, Aug. 25 in Nobleton Community Hall with Judy Griffin and her presentation "For the Love of Flowers."



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## The word around King

*Are you concerned about the  
conflicts in Israel and Ukraine?*




**Emily Hughes**

"I guess, but I just really don't know enough about it."




**Jessica Smothers**

"Yes, from what I've heard. It's pretty scary. It makes me glad to live here in Canada."



**Matthew Maich**

"I don't really have too much of an opinion. Maybe I'm jaded."



**Margaret Hardy**

"I am. It's amazing how far removed from that kind of thing we are. I don't like watching the news anymore."

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# ASK Festival King 2014 was another huge success

The 9th annual ASK Festival King 2014 is a wrap.

Many residents of King and surrounding area learned new facts, created new things, made new friends, and visited new places, because of the events of the past few weeks. Homes now feature original baskets, wire sculptures, abstract collages, ceramic centrepieces. Outfits are adorned with bracelets, earrings and pendants – all created at ASK workshops, run by local artists.

Highlights of the week's tours and events included a new version of Romeo and Juliet, staged by the talented Humber River Shakespeare Company. This versatile group is used to performing outdoors and, when the rain begins to fall, picking up their props mid-scene and moving the whole show, plus audience, to a nearby community centre and carrying on indoors.

But this year's Festival performance required no such dexterity – the audience moved effortlessly from the light-

filled foyer where they had been enjoying champagne and raspberries, into the attractive theatre space at Country Day School where they were safe for the night. Not so for the stars of the show, who, (spoiler alert), fell together in an embrace as they took their last breath onstage.

Another event which created a high was a trip into space with guide Jim Middleton, retired engineer on the Canadarm and designer of parts of the Mars rover, Curiosity. Middleton amused and entertained his audience with stories of Canada-US friendly competition for media coverage and credit. He showed pictures of his creations and made his listeners proud of the contributions this "little country to the north" has made to the international space race.

In an effort to keep us all active during the lazy days of summer, two of the ASK events featured hikes – one to Cold Creek and another on an ORTA trail in Happy Valley. Participants sweated their way

up and down hills and across creeks and bogs, fighting mosquitoes and slogging in the mud. All along the way there were comments: "I love being outside after the long winter! Isn't it beautiful In the forest?"

One of the last events of the Festival was a workshop on travel writing – how to turn adventures and experiences into travelogues or journals to be enjoyed during the next long winter, and shared

with grandchildren and friends. This seemed a fitting end to the ASK signature summer event – one of the ways to save the many memories that will fill our days until the next ASK Festival comes around.

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This year's ASK Festival King was another resounding success. From Jim Middleton's talk on the Canadarm to workshops and a gala reception and theatrical performance, there were many events to keep residents both busy and entertained.





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# Schomberg students received the Mollie Froud Award

The Anglican Parish of Lloyd-town, including St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg and Christ Church Kettleby, presented the Mollie Froud Award for Compassion and Kindness at the Schomberg Public School Grade 6 graduation.

Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth was very pleased to present the award, including a certificate and a cheque for \$50 each to Milana Spitaro and Zachary Staden.

Mollie Froud was an active member of the community and a leader at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church. It was decided to honour her memory and uphold her example by acknowledging others who emulate her traits.

Mollie was diligent about visiting the sick and lonely, as well as knitting for people in the hospital so they had a warm blanket to comfort them. She visited those in prison, tended the church

buildings and gardens, brought food to those who needed it and more. If Mollie saw people in need she always did her best to make their life better.

Rev. Sheilagh has been teaching the "Indigenous Unit" at the school over the year with a focus on the need for clean drinking water in Pikangikum Ontario. The children did the blanket exercise (a workshop reflecting on the experience of first nations of European first contact); they made postcards for the Grade 5/6 Pikangikum class, and raised \$700 through bake sales to go toward the Pikangikum Working Group.

It was a challenge for the staff of Schomberg Public School to choose the recipients but Milana and Zachary stood out as most deserving of this award. Congratulations Milana and Zachary!



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## Feast of Fields sneak peek

# Anna Olson a Feast celebrity

The 25th annual Feast of Fields event will arrive in King this September.

Hosted by Organic Advocates, a non-profit organization run by organic-friendly producers, chefs and consumers, the event hosts a variety of local farmers, micro-breweries, wineries and chefs looking to promote a healthy, eco-friendly lifestyle.

Organic Advocates also supports sustainable agriculture, solar power systems and market relations between organic food producers and chefs and consumers.

Celebrity chef Anna Olson will be a special guest this year.

She's host of Food Network's Bake with Anna Olson. She has also hosted Sugar and Fresh with Anna Olson; written seven bestselling cookbooks, including two with the help of her husband Michael, a well-noted chef and culinary instructor; and together they have launched the Olson Recipe Maker app for iOS, Android and Blackberry.

Though she was born in Atlanta, Georgia, Anna grew up in Toronto. She went back to the U.S. to study culinary arts at Johnson & Wales University, and then found work in Colorado and New Orleans. She has since returned to Canada, making herself at home in Niagara for 15 years.

The Feast of Fields will be taking place at Cold Creek Conservations Area on Sunday, Sept. 7 between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. There, you will be able to sample locally grown organic food prepared by some of Ontario's most renowned chefs, taste authentic Ontario-made wines and brews, and discover new products crafted by organic artisans. Visitors will also receive a gift bag with the 25th Anniversary Special Addition Cookbook, magazines, coupons and more. Tickets are available online at [www.feastoffields.org](http://www.feastoffields.org).



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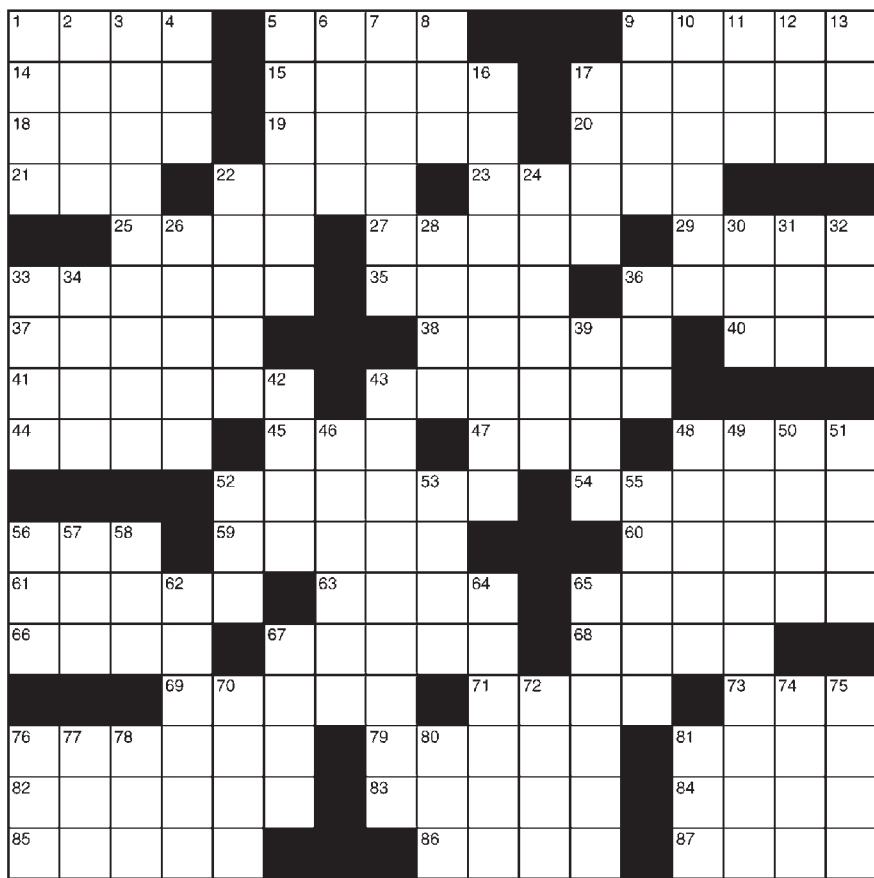
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It can also help increase the amount of motion in almost any joint. Even patients with knee, hip, and foot problems such as plantar fasciitis are being helped. It is also covered by insurance companies since this is a chiropractic treatment and does not cost you anything additional.

Dr. Eastman says that "The secret to the Pro-Adjuster lies in its advanced piezoelectric sensor that is able to detect the slightest amount of restriction in a joint and then deliver an extremely precise adjustment." He says that "Even though traditional forms of adjusting also work, people are drawn to this new technique because of how gentle it is and does not involve any twisting, especially in the neck. Many people



**Dr. Eastman uses the Proadjuster to analyze a patient's spine and pin-point areas of nerve impingement syndrome causing mal-function and pain.**

love getting adjusted with traditional manual techniques, all of which are safe and effective. But there are a large number of people who never get to experience the amazing benefits of chiropractic because they are scared to have their spines adjusted in that way," says Dr. Eastman. Now, there is no longer a reason to be leary. The ProAdjuster is perfect for anyone who has been thinking about going to a chiropractor, but hasn't yet made that decision. Dr. Eastman wants everyone to be able to experience these same benefits and if you have any of the following conditions, the ProAdjuster may be the answer you've been looking for...

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## Moraine Land Trust celebrates donation, issues challenge

By Mark Pavilons

The Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust is creating a brighter future and they hope to mark Canada's 150th birthday in a big way.

"There will be 150 candles of a different kind on the cake we'll use to celebrate Canada's 150th birthday in 2017," said Chris Norris, chair of the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust. "The Trust's work has always been about a brighter future. With the announcement of our 'Leave the World a Better Place' bequest target, we remind people that a gift to the Trust in a will is a great way to do that."

The Leave the World a Better Place launch coincided with the Trust's recent celebration of reaching a fundraising milestone, at an event hosted by the Hon. Hal Jackman recently.

"Three years ago on the Trust's 10th anniversary we set a goal of reaching \$1 million to support the work of the Trust," said Jackman, who chaired the campaign. "Individual citizens, corporate and family foundations responded and proved we care about protecting our environment. We need to do it not just with our hearts but with our pocket books, too."

One-tenth of Canada's population lives in the Greater Golden Horseshoe. The importance of nearby natural space is a critical contribution to our health and well-being now, and for generations to come.

In 2013 the Trust conserved 191 more acres. That means a total of 3,518 acres protected in a natural state, through conservation easements or donations of land. Depending on the number of properties protected, complexities of con-

servation agreements, type of land or easement donation, or available funds, the Trust's annual budget can fluctuate from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

"We don't typically purchase lands to protect them," explained Norris. "That would be too expensive. Instead, land owners voluntarily commit to restriction of some uses on their lands to protect natural processes. Crafting these agreements requires funding, but not nearly as much as it would for purchase."

With each agreement, the Trust grows beyond what started as a small group of concerned citizens. The circle of land protectors is continually widening.

Linking the successful \$1 million campaign and looking ahead, Jackman pointed out: "Canada will soon be 150 years old. What are we leaving to our grandchildren and their offspring for the next 150?"

The target to secure 150 bequest intentions before July 1, 2017 will ensure that the Trust operations and commitment to stewarding lands already secured continues well into the future.

"Nine individuals have advised that the Trust is named as a beneficiary in their will," Norris revealed. "That leaves us 141 more to go. You don't have to be wealthy to contribute. It's very simple to name the Trust in your will, with an amount or with a percentage of your estate."

Among the cross-section of 60 donors, land owners, partners and supporters who celebrated the success of the fundraising campaign were Dr. Thomas Symons, chairman of the Ontario Heritage Trust and Township of King Mayor Steve Pelligrini.

### Moraine Facts

- 90% of the moraine is in private ownership.
- The moraine stretches 160 kilometers from just east of Mono Mills at the Niagara Escarpment to Castleton, northeast of Cobourg.
- The moraine covers a geographic area of 1,900 square kilometres (734 square miles) approximately 1/3 of the size of Prince Edward Island.
- 64 rivers or streams begin on the moraine and run either south directly into Lake Ontario, or north to Lakes Scugog, Simcoe or Georgian Bay (Lake Huron).
- 60% of the moraine is in the Greater Toronto Area, (Peel, York and Durham Regions) 20% in Northumberland County, 7% in the City of Kawartha Lakes, 5% in Simcoe County, 3% in Peterborough County and 1% in Dufferin County.
- 32% of the moraine is covered in up-land forests and is one of six recognized areas for forest bird diversity in southern Ontario.
- 5% of the moraine is wetlands –

mostly smaller but very important in their function as headwaters and also as isolated habitat for waterfowl.

- There are 37 kettle lakes and 46 bogs/fens (noteworthy for northern plants and animals).

- 0.2% of the moraine is covered with 161 remnant tall grass prairie, sand barrens and oak-pine savannah/woodlands.

The moraine is diverse, there are 1,171 plant species; 166 breeding bird species (and more through migratory seasons); 30 species of reptiles and amphibians; 51 mammal species; 73 fish species; 74 species of butterflies; 70 dragonflies and damselfly species. A total of 88 species are provincial or national species at risk and 466 are moraine rare (Canada as a whole has 71,500 species of plants and animals, with approximately 422 species at risk).

For further information contact Susan Walmer, executive director, [swalmer@oakridgesmoraine.org](mailto:swalmer@oakridgesmoraine.org), 905-833-3171 ext. 32, [www.oakridgesmoraine.org](http://www.oakridgesmoraine.org).



John McCutcheon, Dr. T.H.B. Symons and the Hon. Hal Jackman at the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust \$1 million Stewardship celebration. Top, King Mayor Steve Pelligrini accepts a certificate of appreciation from Susan Walmer, Land Trust executive director on behalf of York Region.

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# Giant teen art program coming this fall

By Mark Pavilons

Local teenagers will get some first-hand mentoring by top-notch artists, thanks to a new, massive art project.

The King Township Museum and Arts Society King (ASK) are joining forces in this giant teen art project slated to begin this fall.

The Museum was successful in obtaining a Cultural Development Fund grant from the Province of Ontario to put towards the funding of a youth arts and culture program. The program will run from October 2014 to June 2015 as a series of workshops taught by King Township's finest artists.

This is the perfect opportunity for high school students looking to hone their skills and develop a portfolio. Students will also be given the opportunity to gain community involvement hours. Starting small with garbage cans and banners the project will culminate with a final masterpiece – a student-led art creation that will be a permanent fixture at the Museum.

The program begins with "Culture Days" running Sept. 26-28.

It is time to show the world our cul-

ture! In this interactive community art project, participants will "upcycle" garbage cans into Mona Lisa and Mondrian-inspired creations. The finished masterpieces will remain on the museum property for all to see. This is your chance to leave your mark on King Township. This is a free drop-in event.

Running October 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 7-9 p.m. will be "Just the Basics Workshop." This is taught by artist Andrea Loeppky.

Giovannina Colallilo, an award-winning illustrator, carries on with "Just the Basics Workshop" Saturday, Oct. 25 from noon to 4 p.m.

These workshops will improve basic art skills including composition, colour use, sketching, and brush strokes. These workshops will lay the foundation for the rest of the work in this project. The Saturday workshop is a condensed version of the Thursday evening workshops.

"PhotoMosaic Workshops" follow November 6, 13, 20, 27, from 7-9 p.m. These will be taught by photographer Robert Brown. Brown will teach participants the essentials to create beautiful photographic creations. The class will also

study archival photographs from within King Township. The final masterpiece for this workshop will be a photo mosaic banner of The King Township Museum Train Station, one of Canada's oldest train stations. Bring your own digital camera.


In 2015, "3-D Construction Workshops" will be held February 5, 12, 19 from 7-9 p.m. and Feb. 26 from noon to 4 p.m.

Artist Christine Paige will help young artists create a sculpture of your very own from the ground up using wire and/or paper mache, plaster and paints. These workshops will give participants the skills they need to build a three-dimensional installation piece on the museum property in April and May. Each participant will take home their own small sculpture.

The March Break Camp, running March 16-20, will give students a chance to earn Community Involvement hours by participating. Use the skills that you have learned so far to help students aged 7-10 as they take part in art camp. Volunteer hours are flexible.

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## Clan gathers to mark 90th

King's Lucille Carpenter celebrated her 90th birthday recently at a large family gathering. The long-time King resident is a champion equestrian and remains good friends with Olympian Jimmy Elder. Lucille (front in blue) is surrounded by most of her progeny.

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# SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

## Canadian Waterski Championships come to Spray Lake

By MARK PAVILONS

Top athletes will hit the calm waters at King's Spray Lake, as a prelude to next year's Pam Am Games.

The 2014 Canadian Waterski Championships are coming to the Spray Lake Watersport and Activity Aug. 13-17.

Headlining the world-class Canadian content are some of world's best water-skiers, including four-time world champion Whitney McClintock of Cambridge; her brother and multiple Canadian record-holder Jason; world bronze medal winner Ryan Dodd of Alberta; Manitoba's Kole Magnowski, and Surrey BC's Breanne Dodd.

The Canadian Championships, the last national-level competition before next year's Pan American Games, is a classic three-event tournament composing of slalom, trick and jump with the option of a second round of the skiers choice.

In slalom skiing, athletes navigate through a six-buoy course while the boat travels at a constant speed of 36 mph with an initial 43-foot line. After completion of each pass, the rope is shortened by a pre-determined length to increase difficulty. The athlete who rounds the most buoys at the shortest line length, wins.

Trick skiing is a judged event while in the long-distance jumping event, skiers race toward a 6-foot high ramp reaching speeds of 70 mph and fly distances over 200 feet. The athletes get three approaches at the ramp with the furthest jump distance winning.

Up for grabs at the 65th edition of this Canadian Waterski Championships are positions on the Canadian team at the 2015 Pan American Games in Toronto.

Also in attendance will be Stephen Neveu, who was named Alberta's Junior Male Athlete of the Year in 2013 and won

a Junior World Championship.

Marcus Athans, 13, is a third generation elite athlete. His father Gary was a member of Canada's Waterski and Alpine Skiing national teams, his uncle George is a World Hall of Fame Water skier and former national champion and his grandfather represented Canada at the Olympic in diving.

"As a test event for the Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games, the nationals are a great opportunity for people to get a sneak peek at our Canadian national team and future talent," McClintock said. "The Games are huge for our sport, and I'm focused on being prepared to make Canada proud on home soil next summer!"

"These top competitions are the perfect opportunity for sports fans and community members interested in the Games to get to know the sports and the athletes hoping to represent their country at our Games next summer," said Saad Rafi, chief executive officer of the Toronto 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Am Games Organizing Committee (TO2015).

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## Cornhuskers end their 2014 NDBL season

By Jake Courtepatte

The Cornhuskers ended their NDBL season in a downward spiral.

Entering the final week with two games left on the schedule and eliminated from post-season contention, the Nobleton Cornhuskers did not have much left in them to finish on the road.

The Huskers were in Creemore to visit the Braves, who were hanging on to their playoff hopes by a thread. With something on the line, the Braves effort showed as starting pitcher Brett Trott gave up only one hit while throwing a complete game.

On the mound for the Cornhuskers, Chris Andrews was also dealing giving up only three hits and two runs, while striking out three.

The low-scoring game came as no surprise for either team, as the Huskers and Braves combined for less than 200 runs all season.

Two days later, the club traveled to Victoria Park in Ivy to finish the season against the Ivy Leafs. The Leafs entered the game having clinched third place in the NDBL standings.

The Huskers' bats looked to be on fire to start the game, jumping to an early 2-0 lead off three hits in the top of the first. However, the team went four more innings without a hit.

Meanwhile, Ivy quickly showed why they had the second-best offensive production in the league, hitting two solo shots off Troy McLoughlin to end the season with a tie.

Although McLoughlin gave up 10 hits and four runs in the game, his season pitching record is far more impressive. Through 31.0 innings, he gave up only 10 runs over 31 hits.

On the offensive end, Kevin Winters was a positive light for the Cornhuskers throughout the season. Winters batted an impressive .435, good for fifth in the NDBL. He contributed 17 of the Huskers' 85 runs in the season.

The Cornhuskers finished the season in 12th place with a record of 7-16-3.



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# RCC Waterproofing mosquitoes cap off stellar July in KTBA

By SIMON LLOYD

Action throughout the KTBA remains intense heading into August. Here are some of last week's highlights from around the league.

## Husky Player Of The Week

This week's KTBA Player Of The Week is William Swanson. William wins a commemorative certificate and a \$35 iTunes gift card courtesy of Husky Injection Molding Systems in Bolton. Congratulations William!

## Senior Rookie

The Prism Painting Cobras senior rookie team played its 11th game of the season last Wednesday at Nobleton East Park against Aurora Team 1.

The Cobras were behind in the 2nd inning when #34 Gianluca stepped up to the plate with two players on base and blasted the biggest hit of the year – a 3-run homer that gave the Cobras the lead.

Aurora came back to the following inning to once again take the lead and Cobras were down going into the bottom of 4th before Noah G stepped to the plate and made a base hit, driving in 2 runs that gave the Cobras a 7-6 win. It was a true team effort and the Prism Painting crew played their best defensive game of the season.

Gianluca Iannaco lives to play sports and will do whatever it takes to win. He'll dive on the stone infield to catch almost any ball hit near him. He's a team leader and keeps the other teammates focused. He made an amazing catch line drive hit and hit a 3-run homerun that helped the Cobras to victory against the Aurora squad. Gianluca is our player of the game!

## Mosquito

This past Thursday, the Omnivex Mosquito Cobras played Aurora's Dr. Weeden in King.

With bases loaded in the first, Michael Critelli got an RBI single to bring in Nathaniel Bannister for the first run of the

game. The Omnivex team was patient at the plate and managed to score 5 runs in the second to take the lead 6-3. In the third, Emily Cacchione brought in Christian Polygenis to extend King's lead.

As Aurora tried to rally back, catcher Max Monopoli gave a strong throw to second baseman William Swanson to catch the runner stealing and end the threat. Ahead by three in the fourth, William Swanson would take to the mound and have Omnivex's most impressive pitching outing of the season, striking out the three batters he faced with only 14 pitches.

In the fifth, Nathaniel Bannister while eating a handful of sunflower seeds at shortstop snatched a line drive to get the final out and secure King's win with a final score of 9-6. Player of the game goes to William Swanson for having an amazing outing on the mound by striking out the three batters he faced.

## Mosquito

The RCC Waterproofing Cobras seem to like the month of July!

The team collected yet another victory with an impressive 12-9 victory over Aurora, showing up with a full squad of 13 players and their lucky unofficial mascot Bianca the French bulldog.

The lights were on early for this game as the dark clouds rolled in early. The pitching once again was spot-on with Jonathan DiGiorgio, Lorenzo Rossi and David Pagliaroli showing up with plenty of mustard. The offence was also contributing with big hits from Gregory Aloia, Luke Pella, Zachary Perruzza and Marcus Cohen. Daniel Marini, Ryan Hull, Luke Parolin and Joshua Muller each managed to fight off plenty off pitches before taking their bases. The 4th inning was by far the most impressive for the Cobras, holding Aurora to just 2 runs. First baseman Lorenzo Rossi collected two outs and Kiera Purves made a nice dive to tag a runner going from second to third. Unfortunately the player was called safe but not to worry, the next batter up was thrown out at first to stop the threat. The Cobras went on to celebrate another victory under the lights on their home field at King Upper.

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# MacLennan takes home double gold at Canada Cup

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

King City's own Rosie MacLennan continues to shine on the world stage, winning double gold at the Canada Cup recently in women's trampolining.

MacLennan teamed up with Aurora-born Samantha Sendel for the synchro competition, where the duo topped the field with a score of 133.700.

MacLennan began training heavily with Sendel about a year ago, after her partner Karen Cockburn took time away from the sport to be with her family. Having worked with Sendel since she was 11, MacLennan said that it was an easy transition.

"We're very comfortable with each other. I know how she jumps, she's a very consistent jumper."

Sendel echoed MacLennan's remarks. "It's amazing working with Rosie. We have done synchro together before, so getting to do it again with her is a great experience, especially coming off her Olympic win. It's really inspiring working with her, and I couldn't ask for a bet-

ter teammate."

MacLennan and Sendel both train at Skyriders in Richmond Hill.

Both athletes competed the next day

in the individual category. MacLennan defeated Cockburn by over six points, with a final score of 159.505. Sendel took home third place, with a score of 152.780.

MacLennan said her gold-winning individual performance was actually an easier routine than she had planned to do, as she was off of training for a week due to medical reasons.

"I only had a couple of weeks to prepare for the competition," said MacLennan. "But I'm quite happy with how I did the routine. I was able to get a good core, so I guess I can't complain."

MacLennan burst onto the

world stage in 2007, winning bronze in individual and gold in synchro with partner Karen Cockburn at the World Championships in Quebec. In the 2012 London Olympics, she brought home Canada's only gold medal, won in the individual category.

MacLennan and Sendel now head to China next week to prepare for the 2015 Pan Am Games qualifiers.

"We've got a good strong team this year," said Sendel. "Karen (Cockburn)'s back on the team, which is awesome to have. We missed her, so we're heading in strong."

"We're planning to push ourselves a little more with the logistical side," said MacLennan. "We're trying to do a little more than what the other girls are doing internationally."

Qualifications run from Aug. 23-25, at the Hershey Centre in Mississauga.

"It's really exciting," said MacLennan. "It's an opportunity for us to host international competition in Toronto and our backyard. It'll give us a little bit of a taste of what it will be like next summer."



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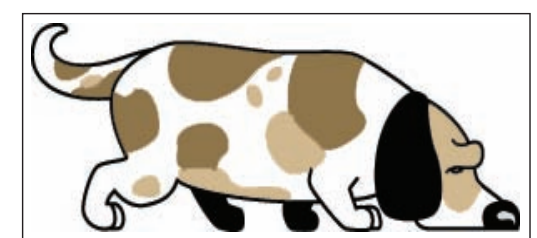
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# Kelly Soleau wins Grand Prix event in Palgrave

By BILL REA

The nice thing about going last in a jump-off is you know what the time to beat is.

That's just what Kelly Soleau of Marlborough, Connecticut, did Saturday in the RAM Equestrian Challenge Grand Prix as part of the 2014 Equestrian Festival at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

Soleau, riding Centre Ice, was among the two of 17 entries who turned in clear rounds in the opening session. The other was achieved by Jonathan Millar of Perth, aboard Star Power. The course was designed by Mariana Azevedo, and it proved tricky, as several of the competitors drew time faults.

Millar was first into the ring in the jump-off, and he and his mount turned in a flawless performance in 44.91 seconds. Knowing what she had to beat, Soleau and Centre Ice shaved a little more than two-and-a-half seconds of the time to beat, completing the clear round in 41.91 seconds.

"I just tried to be as fast as I could," she said later. "I'm glad I did."

Centre Ice is a 14-year-old Dutch

Warmblood, who Soleau bought from the Millars. But she didn't think Saturday's success got any noses out of joint.

"I think they're pretty excited," she said. "He's a pretty special horse to all of us."

Soleau was also impressed with the improvements that have been made at the Equestrian Park, in anticipation of next year's Pan Am Games.

"It's wonderful," she said. "The improvements are absolutely unbelievable."

"They've really stepped it up here," she added. "It's world class."

Third place Saturday went to Kean White from Rockwood, who guided For Freedom Z through as clear round, but it took them about a second too long to do it.

Neil Badcock of King City was on his way to a clear round on Corrido in good time, but they came in for a bit of grief on the second last jump and he had to settle for fourth place with four faults.

Palgrave area resident Chris Sorensen was the only Caledon rider in the field, and he had two mounts. It wasn't a great day, as he picked up eight faults on Recadis-B for and eighth place finish, and 12 on Bonaire.



Neil Badcoc of King City guided Corrido over one of the jumps in Saturday's RAM Equestrian Challenge Grand Prix.

Photo by Bill Rea

## 708 DEATHS

**GRECO: Margaret Candace (Candy).** Peacefully with her family by her side at Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto on August 3, 2014, after a courageous battle with cancer, Margaret Candace Greco (nee Hinde), at the age of 60. Beloved wife of Tony Greco. Dear mother of Stefan and his wife Jennifer, Daniel and his wife Leanne. Adored daughter of Ethel Hinde and the late John Hinde. Cherished Nonna of Jack Anthony Greco. She is survived by her brothers Douglas (Marcia) and John (Miriam), her sister-in-law Dora (Tony), mother-in-law Filomena and the late Vincenzo Greco. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Wednesday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, 190 Mactaggart Drive, Nobleton on Thursday morning, August 7 at 11 o'clock (leaving funeral home at 10:30 o'clock). Interment St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery, Schomberg. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com) C32

**HALEY: Philip Francis.** At Mackenzie Health Centre Richmond Hill, on Saturday July 19, 2014. Philip Haley in his 51st year, beloved husband of Susan. Loved son of Frank and the late Noreen Haley. Dear brother of Karen Haley and Carmen Molinaro, Edward Haley and Tina Breed, and Patricia and John Doran. Remembered with love by his niece and nephews. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home in Tottenham, Ontario on Wednesday July 23, 2014 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 pm. Mass of Christian burial was held in St. James Church, Colgan, at 10:30 am on Thursday July 24, 2014 followed by interment in St. James Cemetery, Colgan, Ontario. If so desired, memorial donations can be directed to The Kidney Foundation of Canada, Ontario Branch, 201-1599 Hurontario Street, Mississauga, Ontario, L5G 4S1. We would like to thank family, friends, parish and community members, and the staff of the Rod Abrams Funeral Home for their acts of kindness and support during this difficult time. B32

## 708 DEATHS

**HALL: Rosswell Leonard "Ross".** Peacefully at Good Samaritan Seniors Complex, Alliston, on Thursday July 31st, 2014. Ross Hall, at 84 years of age, beloved husband of 57 years of Irene (McCabe). Loving father of Leonard and Lisa, Larry and Donna, and Glenn. Sadly missed by his grandchildren Zachary, Joshua, Tessa, Michelle, MacKenzie, Eric, Deanna, and his great-grandchildren Silas, Bentley, Hailey, and Lillian. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Tuesday August 5th, 2014 from 7 - 9 pm. Funeral was held in the chapel 11:00 am Wednesday August 6th, 2014 followed by interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, 112 Commerce Park Drive, Unit 1, Barrie, Ont., L4N 8W8 would be appreciated by the family. [www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com](http://www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com) B32

**KOVACH: Luba (nee Goyda).** Peacefully, after a short battle with cancer, at Brampton Civic Hospital on Sunday, August 3, 2014. Luba Kovach, in her 80th year, beloved wife of the late Michael Kovach, Q.C. Loving mother of Larissa (Greg), Michael (Julie), J.J. (Kate), Edward (Serena), and Steven (Kim). Loving Nana of Steven (Lynsey), Ryan, Michael, Christopher, Elise, Nicholle, Chase, and Charlie. Luba is survived by her sister Lili (Nick) Pelowich. She will be sadly missed by her nieces and nephews Lori, Kolya, Lida, Dana, and Krista. Luba loved spending time with her family, needlepoint sewing at King Crafts, and winters in Florida with her son. The family will receive friends at Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Friday afternoon from 2 - 4 o'clock and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday morning, August 9 at 10 o'clock. Interment Nobleton Community Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Young Adult Cancer Canada, 18 Argyle Street, Suite 201, St. John's, Newfoundland A1A 1V3. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com) C32

## 708 DEATHS

**RONAN: Gail.** Peacefully at Markham Stouffville Hospital on Saturday August 2, 2014. Gail Freeman (originally from County of Middlesex England), in her 69th year, beloved wife of the late Michael Ronan. Loving Mum of D'Arcy and Denise, the late Kerry, Michael and Linda, Nigel and Dawn, and Alexis. Remembered with love by her grandchildren: Jordan, Madison, Meadow, Seth, Keiren, and Ella. Sadly missed by her brother Michael, Nigel and the late Pat Freeman. Beloved daughter of the late Ken and Jean Freeman. Forever in the hearts of Michael's family: Gerald and Brenda, Julia, Pat and Joan, sister-in-law Mary, and the late Jimmy and Manuel, and all her extended family and friends. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477, on Wednesday August 6, 2014 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Mass of Christian burial will be held in St. James Church Colgan on Thursday August 7, 2014 at 11am. Cremation to follow. For those who wish donations to CLASS, would be appreciated by the family. [www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com](http://www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com) B32

**RUSK: (nee Donohue), Muriel Rose.** Passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 26, 2014 at Simcoe Manor, Beeton in her 80th year. Muriel was the beloved wife of the late Russell Eugene (Gene) Rusk for 59 years. Much loved mother of Nancy (Richard) Sherborn and Russell (Bev) Rusk. Cherished Nana of Krista Sherborn, Matthew (Mandy) Rusk, Alison and Aaron Rusk. Devoted great-grandmother of Shae-Lyn Manuel and Braydon Rusk. Loving sister of Joan and Jack. Predeceased by her parents Lillian May Northey and Patrick Joseph Donohue, brothers Roy and George and sisters Margaret, Eleanor, Lillian, Evelyn and May. Muriel will also be fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. At Muriel's request cremation has taken place. A memorial to celebrate Muriel's life will be held at a later date. Arrangements have been entrusted to Glendale Funeral Home & Cemetery, 1810 Albion Road, Etobicoke. If so desired, donations in honour of Muriel may be made to the Heart and Stoke Foundation, the Alzheimer Society of Ontario, or a charity of your choice. B32

## 708 DEATHS

**SERVICE: ROBERT WAYNE.** Passed away peacefully in his 71st year on Friday August 1, 2014. Beloved brother of Warren. Loving Uncle of Rob (Alanna), Darlene (Rob) Rupke and Karen. Pre deceased by this Father Harold, Mother Jean and Brother Dwight. Wayne will also be missed by many cousins. Visitation will be held from 1 pm until the time of service at 2 pm on Thursday August 7, 2014 at Thomas Funeral Home in Alliston; followed by interment in Alliston Union Cemetery. If desired, donations made to Trinity United Church Beeton or Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. B32

**VANDERWATER: Hildegard.** Suddenly at Scarborough General Hospital, Toronto on Thursday, July 25, 2014, Hildegard Charlotte Vanderwater (Luth), beloved wife of the late Larry Vanderwater. Dear mother of Kris (Kirsten) Schulze, Barrie; Michael Schulze, Toronto. Loving Oma of Meighen and Connor McIntyre. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Thursday, July 31 from 1 o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Canada, 20 Eglinton Avenue West, 16th Floor, Toronto M4R 1K8. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com) C32

## 710 CARDS OF THANKS

**WE THANK YOU.** We, the members of the extended **Gaston Family**, offer our sincere thanks for the many expressions of prayer, consolation and hope offered to us in memory of our dear Geoff. Your calls, visits, cards, flowers, food, charitable donations and other acts of kindness were most appreciated. There are so many individuals whose actions deserve mention. We include Geoff's co-workers, the EMS, the New Tecumseth Fire Rescue, the New Tecumseth OPP, and the staff members of Stevenson Memorial Hospital Emergency Department and St. Michael's Hospital Trauma Unit who provided exemplary care to Geoff, and courtesy and compassion to his family members. We thank Chief Dan Heydon, our Firefighters, both locally and throughout the region, the Town of New Tecumseth, and Geoff's many friends, for their demonstrations of friendship, honour and respect. We also thank the members of St. Paul's Parish; Fr. Glass, Deacon Des Carroll, our choir, and our Friendship Group for their prayers, spiritual guidance, voices and hospitality; and to Grant Drury and his staff we send our appreciation for the compassion, consideration and support shown to us. We have been overwhelmed by the generosity of spirit extended to us by the members of our community and we continue to be most grateful. B32

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# Minister Leal charged with fixing horse racing industry

After dealing with the contentious issue of horse racing in Ontario herself for over a year, Premier Kathleen Wynne has given the new Minister of Agriculture and Food, Jeff Leal, the task of re-establishing horse racing.

Members of the Ontario Horse Racing Industry Association (OHRIA) recently said in a statement that they see Leal's appointment as a positive step.

"The past two years have seen tremendous changes for our industry, with significant issues that need to be addressed and Minister Leal has already demonstrated through word and action a genuine concern for the horse racing and breeding industry," said Sue Leslie, president and chair of OHRIA. "We expect the government will be a strong partner in tackling these concerns in the next few months."

The OHRIA release went on to explain that the industry is still not out of the woods, as jobs are still hanging in the balance if the industry does not get back on track.

Former MPP John Snobelen, acting director of Ontario Horse Racing, has been involved in the restructuring of horse racing in Ontario and was also encouraged by Leal's appointment to the agriculture portfolio.

"Nobody likes to see the Premier move away from the file, but we're glad that Minister Leal is there," he said. "He has had a lot to do with his local track in Peterborough, so he's well connected to the file, he's obviously in favour of horse racing and has been since the beginning. We're looking forward to working with him."

As acting director of OHR, Snobelen was appointed to work on the government's transition panel to figure out the best way to stabilize the horse racing industry.

After nearly two years of work, Snobelen said there is still a lot to be done, but he is encouraged about where things are headed.

One of the biggest positives is an alliance of race tracks that has developed over the past year.

"We're really excited that the alliance of tracks, or the core alliance of tracks, has formed and seems to be working really well," he said. "I think a lot of people thought it would be a challenge and it seems to be working extraordinarily well."

Snobelen said eight tracks have agreed to work together in the alliance, including four tracks that offer A and B level standard-bred racing.

"When they all operated as independent race tracks, that didn't work very well, now they are operating together, thinking together and putting their product together, they can meet the needs of horsemen together, but also more importantly horse players," he said.

"When they work together they can lower their costs and more importantly they can tie their signal into the market, so it is better received by horse players."

Snobelen added that continued growth of self-governance within the industry and integrating horse racing with the gaming strategy are the two most important factors looking ahead and hopes the good momentum will continue.

"I am encouraged by the leadership that the industry has shown," he said. "If you compare the mood among people today to the mood of people a year ago, it's a dramatic change and I think people are looking forward to the future and they're optimistic and so am I. We've got some challenges ahead, but I think we can meet all of them."

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# Farmers' Market Sunday at All Saints

## King's Corners

**King City United**  
By Rev. McLachlan

Summer is almost half over! Where did the time go? Worship at King City United continues throughout the summer.

There's always something for everyone at worship. We heard about what happened with Jacob after wrestling with an angel. He had to confront his past, all the conniving he had done in order to "get ahead."

As he recognized all that he had done, the angel touched him in the hip, dislocating his hip. It was a powerful reminder for Jacob that he was now on a new path with God, one that was now honest.

We often find ourselves confronted by our past but there is hope, for God touches us and calls us to a new life. We hope that all of us will find that moment when we enter into a more powerful and honest relationship with God and each other.

Last Thursday there was a prayer vigil, that was quickly put together by Rev. Evelyn McLachlan and Rev. Nicola Skinner, to hold this world in prayer. There is so much violence and hatred, not just in the Middle East, but in so many other areas as well as close to home. It was good to have those who came to sit quietly, seeking God's presence and direction. Thank you to those who came to pray and those who prayed where they were. We were inspired by a music video "Pray for Peace." May all of us, no matter what denomination or re-

ligion pray for peace!

We were blessed on Sunday to have as guest organist Mrs. Hazel Ogilvie and her husband Robert who joined with the congregation. This coming week, our guest organist will be Don Bell (not to be confused with the previous supply minister, Rev. Donald Bell) and the guest preacher will be our beloved Rick McKinley! He will bring joy and a lot of love!

Don't forget you can still sign up for the family camping weekend at Sparrow Lake, on Sept 12-14. Please call Serena to register or for more details, 905-833-2707.

We hope to see you on a Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Come worship and join us for some refreshments and fellowship!

Send interesting comments, summer happenings, and digital pictures to [fjesty@hotmail.com](mailto:fjesty@hotmail.com).

### King City Seniors Travel Club

Upcoming trips include Tuesday, Aug. 12 - Parry Sound Boat Cruise of the 30,000 Islands and lunch at The Log Cabin Restaurant.

Thursday, Sept. 18, "Twist And Shout" at the Famous People Players Theatre.

Tuesday, October 21, a narrated historical tour of Toronto and lunch at the Hot House Restaurant.

Friday, November 28, "Christmas Magic" - Port Hope Christmas lights tour with supper at the Best Western Hotel.

For more contact, Jane Hepworth, 905-833-5870; Carol Field, 905-833-3324, or Nora Egan 905-833-6162.

### King Bible Church

[draws-kingcity.ca](http://draws-kingcity.ca).

Join us on Sunday, Aug. 10 as Pastor Mark Nowell will be continuing our summer series "The Marks Of A Christ Follower" with Kindness.

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 2.5-Grade 7. We also have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-2.5.

The Vacation Bible School runs Aug. 11-15 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Our kids will be discovering God's love on Son Treasure Island for their VBS week! Please plan on joining us for another exciting year of singing, stories, crafts, snacks and games! Meet up with friends from last and year make some new friends! Please visit our website for the registration form. You can email, mail or drop it off to the office Tuesday-Friday between 9:30 and 4:30 p.m. The cost is only \$15 per child for the week. We look forward to another Vacation Bible School adventure!

### St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church welcomes you this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. to our worship service, led by Konnie Cary Vissers.

Last Sunday we enjoyed our Church-in-the-Park service led by her husband, Grant Vissers. We're thankful that the weather cooperated as we sat in God's outdoor cathedral! Grant's message was from John 17:1-20, "We are one in the Spirit." We hope you can join us and stay for coffee and catch-up while the children play.

During the summer there is no formal Sunday school, but during the service there's always a children's story and a quiet activity is provided while the children sit with their parents.

The Ladies regular Prayer Time will resume in the fall at 9 a.m. each Tuesday. However, should you have prayer requests, praise items or any questions or concerns, please contact the church office at 905-833-2325 or call Kathy Patterson, clerk of session at 905-833-0391.

For pastoral care needs please contact the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers at 905-895-5512 while Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries is on vacation, returning August 10. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. [www.stan-](http://www.stan-)

### All Saints By Nicola Skinner

You are welcome to come and join us this Sunday for worship in our historic chapel and enjoy the melodic sounds of the harp (we only need some Philadelphia cheese with our worship and it will be a truly heavenly experience!)

The Farmers' Market welcomes all to enjoy some fine organic produce and locally made goodies. The honey and honey products made by Dr. Hans Martin are particularly marvellous and you can enjoy a scholarly conversation with him about the fate of the world's honey bees and our lack of concern for the planet in general. Or you might by a bar of natural soap from the Village Soapery that smells so divine you will never buy a regular bar again.

On Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. our violinist friend Justin Grounds from Clonakilty, Ireland will be returning to perform in the chapel. Justin is married to King City girl Alison Roberts who runs a successful ethical chocolate company in their village in conjunction with women farmers in Ghana. We look forward to seeing them back in Canada.

We are doing our bit to be kind to the youth of King City and are feeding the skateboarders once a week during the summer. I can tell you unequivocally that they are a supremely polite group of young men who look out for one another. We hope to be able to provide a place for them to hang out in the winter.

In September our book club will be reading "Following the Path: the search for a life of meaning, passion and joy," by Joan Chittister. Who wouldn't want that kind of a life? Joan is a great spiritual writer and the discussion will be lively. We meet Wednesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. If enough are interested there will also be an evening group. Please purchase your book in good time.

Services in August are at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the chapel. All are welcome. The office is open Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to noon.

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In August, enjoy morning walks in King City. The walks take place Aug. 12, 19 and 26, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. They will be held each Tuesday morning.

Meet at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 13190 Keele St. in King City. These walks are free, but registration is requested at [www.trcastewardshipevents.ca](http://www.trcastewardshipevents.ca).

This is a partnership project of Toronto and Region Conservation and King Township. For more information call Cameron Richardson at TRCA, 416-661-6600, ext. 5639 or Mary Asselstine at King Township, 905-833-5321 ext. 5226.

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# King Township moving ahead on park improvements

By Mark Pavilons

King residents can more fully enjoy the great outdoors, as the Township is moving forward on several parks projects this year.

As part of the 2014 capital budget, council approved a variety of park development and planning projects that will be occurring over the next few months. There are several projects that are expected to be completed during the summer of 2014, according to director Chris Fasciano.

The Hickstead Memorial Park is being expanded in Schomberg. This expansion will feature King's first splashpad, an additional set of swings, a shade structure, basketball court, trails and landscaping. Fasciano said it's expected the project will start this month and run through October.

The Dean Plummer Park playground will be improved in Nobleton: The expansion will include a climbing structure, additional swings and two ground fixtures. It's hoped this will wrap up by month's end.

The Davis Park in Nobleton will have its playground replaced this fall. The

project will include the replacement of all playground elements and rubberized surfacing. Fasciano extended his thanks to those who participated in the community design consultation process.

It's expected this will take place in August and September.

Neiuewland Park resurfacing in Schomberg will take place this month as well. This project includes the replacement of rubberized surfacing in the playground.

The new Community Park in Nobleton is drawing a lot of attention.

In addition to the construction of various projects in summer 2014, the department is actively planning the layout and design of the new community park slated for Nobleton. Staff held a community consultation in Nobleton June 16 and received a variety of ideas and suggestions from Nobleton residents on what they would like to see in the park. Comments have continued to roll in since the meeting and staff is preparing to send out a survey to interested parties to expand on the results so far.

Anyone who would like to participate in the survey or put forward an idea for inclusion can send an email to parks@

king.ca. The survey will be online from to Aug. 8.

Using the results of the survey, the information received during the consultation process and the recommendations of the 2013 Parks, Recreation and Cul-

ture Master Plan, staff will work with a landscape architect to create some preliminary designs for the park. Following that process, staff anticipates coming back to the community for feedback in the fall.



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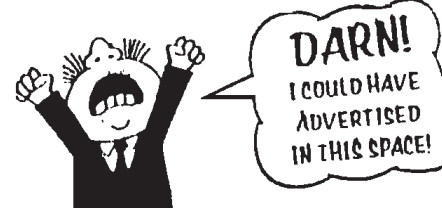
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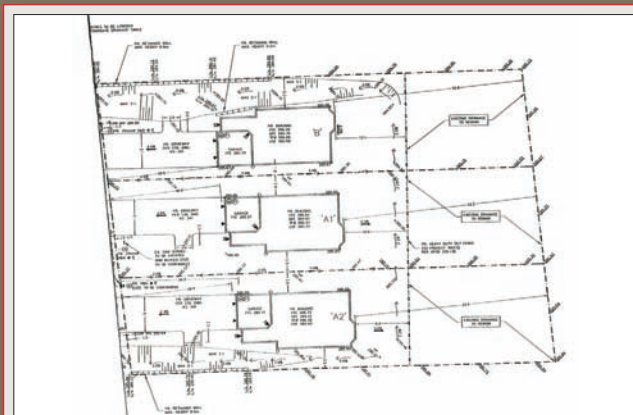
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