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Fire Chief Jim Wall douses his colleagues during Saturday's Ice Bucket Challenge, in support of the ALS Association. The local members of King Fire and Emergency Services raised more than \$2,000 for the cause.

Photo by Angela Gismondi

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## King firefighters take the challenge

By Angela Gismondi

King firefighters dumped buckets of ice cold water on themselves to raise money and awareness for ALS.

About 40 King Fire and Emergency (KFES) staff took part in the Ice Bucket Challenge Saturday at the King City fire station. The event was organized in support of firefighter Dan Malone, whose father Jim Malone has ALS. It was also to honour fire captain Craig Eveson's aunt Colleen, who lost her battle with the disease two years ago.

"We felt it was important to show that as a group we are there to support one another when the road gets rough,"

said Eveson.

Over \$2,000 was raised for the cause. The funds will be donated to the ALS Association.

A YouTube video of the event can be found at <http://youtu.be/jVqC-Qf1M1-A>.

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a progressive neurodegenerative disease that affects nerve cells in the brain and the spinal cord. Motor neurons reach from the brain to the spinal cord and from the spinal cord to the muscles throughout the body. The progressive degeneration of the motor neurons in ALS eventually leads to their death.

When the motor neurons die, the ability of the brain to initiate and control muscle movement is lost. Patients in the later stages of the disease may become totally paralyzed.

The ALS Association is a national non-profit organization fighting Lou Gehrig's Disease. The association's mission includes providing care services to assist people with ALS and their families through a network of chapters working in communities across the nation and a global research program focused on the discovery of treatments and eventually a cure for the disease.

As of Aug. 25, The ALS Association received \$79.7 million in donations.

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MON. SEPTEMBER 8, 2014

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

- Public Meeting Re: Proposed Community Improvement Plan & 3 proposed Community Improvement Project Areas (King City, Nobleton & Schomberg)

### PUBLIC NOTICES

#### NEW CROSS CONNECTION CONTROL PROGRAM – QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS NEEDED

The Township of King passed a new Water Use By-Law 2014-73 in June. A component of this new by-law is a comprehensive Cross Connection Control (CCC) Program. The Township is asking qualified backflow device certifiers, inspectors and installers to submit their qualifications for inclusion on a pre-approved list of service providers to facilitate the implementation of the CCC Program. If you wish to submit your qualifications or have any questions please contact the Township of King Engineering and Public Works Department at 905-833-5321.

### 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. 000XXXXXXXX0000). After hours tax payments may be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Please visit the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for employment opportunities. Recreation Program Instructors (various)

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## Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project Update

Residents with properties in Contract Areas 5, 6, 7A, 7B and 7C of the Nobleton Sanitary Sewer project will receive their connection notices from the Township the week of September 1, 2014.

The connection notice indicates that sewer service to your property is available, and you may now proceed to make arrangements to hook up to the system.

Next steps:

- Contact a drain contractor
- Obtain the necessary building permits (combined Plumbing/Drain Permit and Septic Tank Decommissioning Permit).
- Decommission the septic tank.

More information about hooking up can be found on our web site [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca), or you may call our Project Phone Line, 905-833-4073, or email us at [nobletonsewers@king.ca](mailto:nobletonsewers@king.ca)

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Voting day is OCTOBER 27, 2014.



## DON'T LIGHT THAT FIRE!

Township of King Recreational Fire Guidelines  
By-law 2004-76 requires the following:

- Only clean, unpainted, untreated wood may be burned
- Fire must not exceed .75 metres in height and .75 metres in diameter (approximately 2 feet in diameter and 2 feet in height)
- A means to extinguish the fire must be in close proximity – i.e. garden hose, pail(s) of water, etc.
- Recreational fires must be supervised by a competent person at all times. Leaving the fire unattended is not permitted
- A minimum distance of 3 metres (10 feet) to combustible materials must be maintained at all times
- Outdoor fireplaces must be equipped with a screen on the flue and fuel loading area
- The use of an outdoor fireplace must comply with manufacturers guidelines/ instructions
- Outdoor fireplace must be installed on a non-combustible surface

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 recreational fires, please contact King Fire & Emergency Services @ (905) 833-2800

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With warming weather and energy consumption shifting to air conditioners, it's time for a little reminder of how to be more environmentally friendly this summer. Here are two easy suggestions to make your summer more sustainable!

1. Be conscious of your air conditioner use - Clean out your air filters, only cool the rooms that you are using, and if you have centrally controlled air, turn the temperature up (or turn the A/C off) during the day when you are not home.
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!

## DON'T LIGHT THAT FIRE!

Township of King OPEN AIR BURNING By-law 2004-76 requires the following:

- A valid burn permit must be on-site at all times
- The property owner or agent acting on behalf of the property owner must be on-site at all times
- 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

## A Special Thank You

To all sponsors, golfers, donors, and volunteers who made this year's Mayor's Annual Golf Tournament such an outstanding success!

This year we are thrilled to have raised **\$99,500.00!** in support of Parks, Recreation and Culture initiatives within our Township.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini

# David Boyd running for Ward 2 council seat

Nobleton resident David Boyd has announced he will be a candidate for the Ward 2 (Nobleton) seat on King Township council in this fall's municipal election.

This will be the first venture into politics for the 35-year-old father of two.

"This is my first time," he said. "Pretty excited about it, of course."

"I just want to be part of the changes that are occurring in the town core," he added.

He said truck traffic in the area is a major concern. Other areas he said he would want to address include promoting volunteerism and community organizations; enhancing parks, recreation and communi-

ty culture; being part of community improvement plans; and finding ways to assist seniors and provide ways for them to be active in the community.

Boyd is a firefighter in Toronto, and is an acting captain with the King fire department. His wife Besy and children William and Emma have lived in Nobleton, where he grew up, since 2008.

"I grew up in Nobleton and I knew there was no better place to raise our family," he stated. "It is my greatest hope that our kids feel the same way when they are faced with the decision of where to raise their families."

"Being a part of council is one way

I can do my part to support the values that I hope William and Emma gain by growing up in Nobleton," he added. "Values like caring about your neighbour, a sense of safety, and a sense of friendship. They are the values that help us to help each other, and be kind to one another."

He added his campaign platform is based on community involvement.

Boyd was speaking confidently of his chances for election on October.

"I feel that I'm the best candidate for the job," he said, adding he hopes people who agree will get out and vote election day.

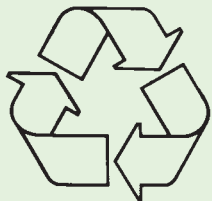


David Boyd is running for a seat on King council. He's seen with his wife Besy and children William and Emma.

## Mayor accepts ice bucket challenge

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini accepted the Icebucket Challenge, handed out by members of the King fire department. At a soccer game, the mayor and some youngsters were doused by teammates. The Ice Bucket Challenge, in aid of ALS, has sparked a frenzy in recent weeks.

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Monday, September 1

## Holiday Hours

Please note that our offices will be closed on Monday, September 1, 2014, for the Labour Day Holiday. Deadline for advertising will be 5 p.m. on Thursday, August 28. Deadline for classified word ads is Friday, 5 p.m.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

~ Frank B. Kellogg

## Protest candidates make fun of the process

As the municipal election campaign gears up in earnest, perhaps it's time to take a light-hearted approach to our political system.

We are quite lucky here in Canada, where our rules, party structure and tiered system is fairly easy to understand. It's open and accessible and pretty much anyone can take an active role in helping to shape our community, province and nation.

Our regional and municipal representatives are in the thick of an election, some trying to retain their seats; others trying to enter the political arena.

I ran for regional councillor in Bolton in the 2010 election and finished second in a four-person race, garnering just over 1,500 votes. It was quite an experience and I enjoyed every minute of it. It was exciting, invigorating and a heck of a learning experience.

I admit I was a bit naive, believing that a local journalist, with a solid grasp of the system and the community, with no personal agenda, could make a difference. There's a lot more than meets the eye in local political campaigns!

People in my community are still asking whether I'd consider running for a second time. Given my newspaper position, it's a tricky situation and I'd have to take a leave of absence to mount a campaign.

Watching things unfold in King has



Mark Pavilons

been quiet interesting. I've witnessed the first full term of the current council, under Mayor Steve Pellegrini. Not being around prior to the 2010 election, I can only comment on what I've seen since. I'm quite impressed with the current batch of representatives and I've gotten to know most of them on a personal level, as well as a professional one. All good people.

But being a decent person with good intentions isn't always enough. There are always others waiting in the wings to toss their hat in the ring and make a

race of it. And why not?

Our system not only allows for public engagement, it encourages it. The more the merrier.

I believe people of all ages need to take a more active interest in what's happening in their own backyards. And seeking municipal office is, in my opinion, the epitome of local involvement. It's often a thankless task and some believe it's a position that comes with power, prestige and perks. Well, as far as smaller municipalities like King are concerned, the rewards are in the service itself.

I salute everyone who is running, and considering it, for putting themselves on the line for their fellow men and women, in the hopes of making their community a better place.

In some places, "protest votes" come in many wild ways. While Canadian examples are rare, many countries around the world allow non-human candidates, write-in votes and the like, just so people can have their say. Hey, democracy is fair, but no one said voters have to be playing with a full deck!

Electoral regulations may require candidates to be human (or equivalent wording), or may require candidates to do things which animals cannot reasonably do (such as sign their name on a legal form). On some occasions, however, animals have been accepted as candidates, and have even won office.

Tuxedo Stan, a cat from Halifax, Nova Scotia, was a mayoral candidate in the 2012 municipal election, representing the Tuxedo Party, a political movement aimed to improve the welfare of felines in Halifax Regional Municipality.

Does anyone remember the late-night talk show hosted by a sock? Ed the Sock, a crude, cigar-smoking gym sock puppet, attempted to run for the

"Fed-Up Party" during the Canadian federal election, 2011. You may remember this 1990s cult star for his Ed's Night Party talk show. Apparently you can still catch him on podcasts or YouTube and he still makes public appearances. Ed's creator and voice talent Steven Kerzner did have a successful stint at school board trustee and provincial candidate.

A dog beat out a store owner to be elected the mayor of Cormorant, Minnestora recently.

In 2001, a Dachshund called "Sausage" was a candidate in the Marseille (France) municipal elections. He won 4% of the votes.

Molly the Dog, a dachshund from Oklahoma, was named as a candidate in the 2008 U.S. presidential election.

Hank the Cat, a Maine Coon from Northern Virginia, ran against Tim Kaine and George Allen for Virginia's senate seat in 2012. He earned third place in the state, with nearly 7,000 votes!

Several animals in the US have been elected mayors of small towns such as Rabbit Hash, Kentucky, whose mayor is a black lab named Junior Cochran, and Lajitas, Texas, whose mayor is a beer-drinking goat named Clay Henry III. Both Rabbit Hash and Lajitas are unincorporated towns where the mayoralty is purely a ceremonial position, not an actual leader of government.

I have two very nice yellow labs - Marley and Lola - who would make fine additions to any township. They are great with people, always listen, enjoy public events, fundraising dinners and support the environment. They may have an odd way of greeting people and other four-legged constituents, but they are honest and loyal.

What more could you ask for? Good luck at the polls this fall!

## Letter to the Editor Israel's action justified

I greatly appreciate Mark Pavilons's editorial regarding the killing of civilians in conflicts around the world. Innocent people dying through acts of terrorism or through wars should cause people in the civilized world to speak up and pressure their governments to take action.

The group ISIS in Iraq and Syria is committing horrible crimes against humanity. Boko Haram in Nigeria is perpetrating equally brutal acts against those who disagree with their extreme interpretation of Islam. The Western world needs to speak up and find ways to restrain this evil. President Obama is finally, although reluctantly, taking some action to protect religious minorities in Northern Iraq.

Mark Pavilons takes up much space in his editorial to write about Hamas and its history. Unfortunately he did not give a complete picture of this organization and its goal. Gaza was captured by Israel in the war of 1967. Israel withdrew from Gaza in 2005 and since 2007 Gaza has been ruled by Hamas.

The goal of Hamas has never been to build a prosperous economy and to provide for the citizens in the Gaza strip. (Note the millions of dollars it has spent on building concrete reinforced tunnels into Israel). Its goal is to wipe Israel from the face of the earth. A quote from their charter: "Israel will rise and will remain until Islam eliminates it as it has eliminated its predecessors" and further: "Hamas has been looking forward to implement Allah's promise whatever time it might take. The prophet, prayer and peace be upon him, said: The time will not come until Muslims will fight the Jews (and kill them) until the Jews hide behind rocks and trees, which will cry: O Muslim! there is a Jew hiding behind me, come on and kill him."

These are not "cultural attitudes" - this is antisemitism.

In my opinion, Hamas falls in the same category as ISIS and Boko Haram. I am not condoning everything Israel has done in the past but I am in total support of its action against Hamas.

I don't call them "draconian actions" but self-defence. The western world should wake up and take action to protect the citizens of the world from the draconian actions of ISIS and Boko Haram. This way civilian casualties will be kept to a minimum.

Harry deGeus  
Newmarket



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Results from last week's poll:  
**The Elementary Teacher's Federation of Ontario is calling for schools to be closed on days when school buses are cancelled because of snow. Is this a good idea?**

a) Yes	<div style="background-color: black; width: 53%; height: 15px;"></div>	<b>53%</b>
b) No	<div style="background-color: black; width: 47%; height: 15px;"></div>	<b>47%</b>

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

*Are you ready for the start of the new school year?*

a) Yes  
b) No

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

### Brainteaser

If you remove 4 letters from this 5-letter word it still sounds like the original word. What is it?

**Last week's answer:** Suicide is typically a crime when attempted.

### King Township Trivia

In King City the top employers based on number of employees include Seneca College, Kingbridge Centre, Country Day School and Township of King.

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# Beyond Noah's Ark – severe weather events

The year was 1988 and a young climate scientist named Stephen Schneider was in Toronto to attend a major World Meteorological Association Conference. He also presented a small workshop to the managers of major ski resorts and outdoor education centres.

I was in attendance as the program leader for the new Mono Cliffs Outdoor Education Centre. The big players were there too from Ontario ski areas like Blue Mountain and Horseshoe Valley.

Schneider went to a map on the wall to begin his presentation. He drew a red line along an isotherm, turned to the audience and said, according to my notes of the day, "If your winter recreation area is located south of this line, you will be out of business by 2010 unless you diversify into a four-seasons operation and get the best artificial snow equipment available."

The managers who listened are still in business today with year-round resorts and high-tech snowmaking equipment. The others are extinct.

I tried recently to give the same advice at an environment committee meeting in Caledon.

This time it was about extreme rainfall and ice storm events. What Schneider and his colleagues had predicted back in 1988 was not a nice, smooth warming trend for the Earth, but chaotic weather patterns where normal temperature and rainfall trends were replaced by sudden spikes of severe events.

The impact of these events on municipality infrastructure cannot be underestimated.

Combine long dry spells with sudden extreme rainstorms, and the result will be catastrophic flooding for local populations. Combine that new weather vil-



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lain, the Arctic Vortex, with warm Gulf winds heading north up the Ohio Valley, and you get more frequent ice storms along the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence lowlands.

Any municipality that ignores these trends does so at its own peril. These are not my predictions. They come from some of the most legitimate scientists in the world.

In August of 2007, the Pacific Climate Impacts Consortium published this statement in their long term Rainfall Analysis: "Annual and seasonal trends in rainfall intensity and threshold exceedance frequency have increased during the 1950-2005 period."

In 2008, Statistics Canada published its Climate Change in Canada report that stated, "While single storm events cannot be attributed to climate change, scientists predict that climate change will affect storm patterns and result in increased storm activity. Extreme weather events such as storms, floods, hurricanes and tornadoes can have devastating consequences."

A 2013 study by the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, has found that the redistribution of rainfall predicted by climate change models is occurring in real life. "The changes in land and ocean precipitation predicted by theory are indeed present in the observational record," says a report published in the US-based journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. "These changes are unlikely to arise purely due to natural climate

variability. External influences, probably anthropogenic in origin, are responsible."

The big topic of Schneider's day was global warming. The term "accelerated climate change" had not yet become popular enough for the media. Schneider went on to attend that groundbreaking Toronto WMO event in 1988, where its chair, Stephen Lewis, announced this scientific consensus statement at the conclusion: "Humanity is conducting an unintended, uncontrolled, globally pervasive experiment, whose ultimate consequences are second only to global nuclear war."

Those were our scientists on climate change 25 years ago. Of course, our politicians listened. Here is the 2014 response of the Republican Party of Texas, which could just as easily be the Conservative Reform Alliance Party of Canada: "Climate change is a political

agenda which attempts to control every aspect of our lives. We urge government at all levels to ignore any plea for money to fund global climate change or 'climate justice' initiatives."

As Edward R. Murrow used to say, "Good night, and good luck."

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## Some backpack tips for kids going back to school

By Dr. George Traitses

Used correctly, backpacks can be a good way to carry all the books, supplies, and personal items a child needs for a typical school day. Backpacks are designed to distribute the weight of the load among some of the body's strongest muscles.

However, backpacks that are too heavy or carried incorrectly can injure muscles or joints and contribute to back pain and other problems.

The proper backpack is:

- No wider than the user's chest.
- Worn no lower than 2 to 4 inches below the waist.
- Made of lightweight material.
- Worn no higher than the base of the neck.
- Supported by a waist of a chest strap.

A good backpack has:

A padded back, several compartments, side compression straps, a waist or chest strap, reflectors and two wide, padded shoulder straps.

For more information on health and safety visit the Ontario Chiropractic Association website at [www.chiropractic.on.ca](http://www.chiropractic.on.ca) or call 1877-327-2273.

Dr. George Traitses can be reached at 416-499-5656, [www.infinite-health.com](http://www.infinite-health.com).



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## The word around King

*Are you ready for back to school?*



**Bridget Howell**

"No. I don't have my textbooks or anything yet. I'm still in summer mode."



**Melissa French**

"Kind of. I'm starting university this year so it never feels like I'm fully prepared."



**Stephanie McGuire**

"In reality, yes. I love having my kids at home all summer. I'm a stay-at-home mom."



**Colton McKinney**

"Ya, I don't mind going back to school because all my friends are there anyway."

# King's Amanda Piron 'cruises' to help end MS

By Brittany Spencer

People from across Canada came together Aug. 21 with high energies and healthy appetites to support A&W's annual Cruisin' to End MS Day as restaurants donated \$1 from every Teen Burger sold to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada. Among this year's key campaign advocates was King City resident Amanda Piron, an inspiring mentor, volunteer and committed supporter for youth living with MS.

Piron was diagnosed with MS just two days before her 17th birthday and today, at 24 years old, she stands as a role model and proof that with a positive perspective anything can be accomplished.

Only a year after her diagnosis Piron decided that she would use her experience as an opportunity to reach out to those with MS to offer support and extend awareness about the disease. She began speaking at a local read-a-thon, specifically to young people within the community to share her story and inspire others to do so as well.

"I noticed there weren't a lot of younger people talking about having MS," said Piron. "And I can understand why - it's hard enough to be a teenager and even more so when you add something like MS to the picture. I thought maybe speaking out could be a way I can really help people."

In 2010, Piron started speaking about MS at the MS Society of Canada's head office in Toronto where she met other representatives from the organization's national and international chapters. It was at this time that she was approached by corporate partners at A&W and asked to become the first MS Society Ambassador for the A&W Cruisin' to End MS national campaign.

During its first year, Piron travelled across four provinces with the campaign, which raised more than \$750,000. Since 2010, A&W's Cruisin' to End MS has raised more than \$5 million toward MS research and treatment development, and has grown into a broad network of provincial and municipal campaign branches across Canada.

During this year's campaign, Piron and a team of advocates from the MS Society travelled to A&W restaurants in Hamilton, Kitchener, and Missis-

sauga, speaking with employees and thousands of patrons who came to support the cause. The campaign even garnered the support of Prime Minister Stephen Harper, who made a stop at an A&W in Whitehorse, Yukon, to enjoy a Teen Burger and tweet a photo with the location's employees.

"MS affects over 100,000 people in Canada, and as a country, we have the highest rate of MS in the world. But this doesn't mean that everybody knows somebody with MS, or about it at all. I use the campaign as a chance to talk to people and ask them if they know anyone, or anything, about MS, and if not, say 'Hi! I'm Amanda!'"

Apart from the campaign, Piron is also heavily involved with other programs developed by the MS Society, including MS Summer Camp at Easter Seals Camp Merrywood, where Piron volunteers as a peer support counsellor. She is also a member of the MS Youth Advisory Group, a national committee aimed at raising awareness and creating a sense of community and support for young people that are touched by MS.

"I like to think of myself as an ambassador for all the kids and teens that live with MS. Sometimes you're the only person in your town, or county, who is your age and lives with the disease. It's really the isolation and loneliness that gets to young people the most, so I like to make myself available as a peer support and give them chance to talk about what their going through."

In addition to all the work Piron has done with the MS Society of Canada she has also completed a theatre degree from the University of Toronto, an acting diploma from Sheridan College as well as a Bachelor of Education from York University.

Due to medication and treatments Piron is now living "walker-free" and proudly said, "this would not be possible without the MS Society."

"The MS Society has given me a chance to tell my story, and the more I tell it, the less scary it becomes. I'm so much more confident than I ever would have been if I didn't have the chance to advocate. They are a continuing support engine for everyone who lives with an is affected by MS."



Amanda Piron took part in the A&W Cruisin' to End MS campaign. She's seen with the A&W Root Bear.

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# 'Grand dame' of culinary events, Feast of Fields, is Sept. 7

By Mark Pavilons

Visitors will flock to King Sept. 7 to celebrate one of the longest-running organic food festivals in the province.

The venerable Feast of Fields Organic Food Festival marks its 25th anniversary Sunday, Sept. 7 at Cold Creek Conservation Area.

With a star-studded cast of celebrity chefs, award winning restaurants, Ontario's finest VQA wine and micro-breweries, plus organic growers and producers, the 2014 Feast of Fields is definitively the "foodie" event of the season.

With more than 100 participants at this year's Feast of Fields, guests will experience the treats offered up by some of Ontario's finest:



TV host and author Anna Olson; Chef Giacomo Pasquini, Vertical Restaurant; multi-award winning Chef Suman Roy (Wild Burger); Chef Martin Kouprie of Pangaea; Belworth House's Chef Tracy Winkworth; Chef Alexandra Feswick of the Drake Hotel, to name a few. Also on tap will be the next generation of culinary geniuses including Michael Stadlander Jr (Harmony Organics); the talents of Daniel Janetos; award-winning Chef Thornton McDonald of Bistro Riviere and the Belfountain Inn; and Chef Jason Cooney of Barley Vine Rail and soon to be featured Food Network restaurant on "You Gotta Eat Here."

All of them will share their exceptional culinary offerings to Feast guests.

Notable participation from York Region wine growers, organic farmers and dining establishments includes Kingbridge Conference Centre's multi-award winning Chef Raimund Zvyatkauskas; Chef Roger Wakaleh of Nobleton Lakes Golf Club; Neal Brothers Foods (Vaughan); Beretta Farms (King) Chef David Pope of Cardinal Lakes Golf Club; Chef Mauro Venchiarutti of Stonefire Bar & Grill (Thornhill).

With growing demand from health conscious and eco-savvy consumers for seafood, Feast of Fields is pleased to showcase the Ocean Wise(TM) (www.oceanwise.ca) Pod featuring six chefs preparing environmentally-friendly seafood choices. Based in Vancouver, the Ocean Wise(TM) conservation program works with partner restaurants and markets to educate consumers about the issues and options surrounding sustainably harvested seafood.

While the casual "picnic in the park" style of Feast of Fields gives attendees the opportunity to sip and savour with each master of their craft, the newly created Chef Theatre by Appliance Canada, featuring state-of-the-art Lynx outdoor kitchen appliances, will showcase continuous chef demonstrations where each share their "trade secrets" for organic cuisine.

A souvenir cookbook with chef recipes, perfect for autographs, plus a priceless silent auction filled with "foodie" treasures manned by "Team Scotiabank" (Nobleton branch) and live music complete a day of celebration for the organic evolution of nature and nurture at the 25th anniversary of Feast of Fields.

Tickets are \$100 per person and include cookbook and parking. Tickets are available online at feastoffields.org or 905-859-3609. You can also follow Facebook/FeastOffFields.

Conceived by Jamie Kennedy, Michael Stadlander and a select group of dedicated culinary masters, Feast of Fields was born in 1989 with the purpose of promoting and supporting organic agriculture through local farmers and renowned chefs. Coined "a walking picnic that educates," Feast of Fields continues its mission today with sustainability for local organic farming as a key platform for the annual organic food festival.

Organic Advocates is a not-for-profit organization which raises funds for organic advocacy and education through symposiums and support of organic causes. The annual Feast of Fields is its primary fundraising event. The 2014 event will provide funding for the Children's Organic Garden, located at Cold Creek, where school children from across the region and GTA can learn about organic agriculture from the ground up.



Top-notch chefs from far and wide, including BBQ King Ted Reader will offer up their creations to visitors to the 25th annual Feast of Fields organic culinary festival Sept. 7 at Cold Creek Conservation Area.

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

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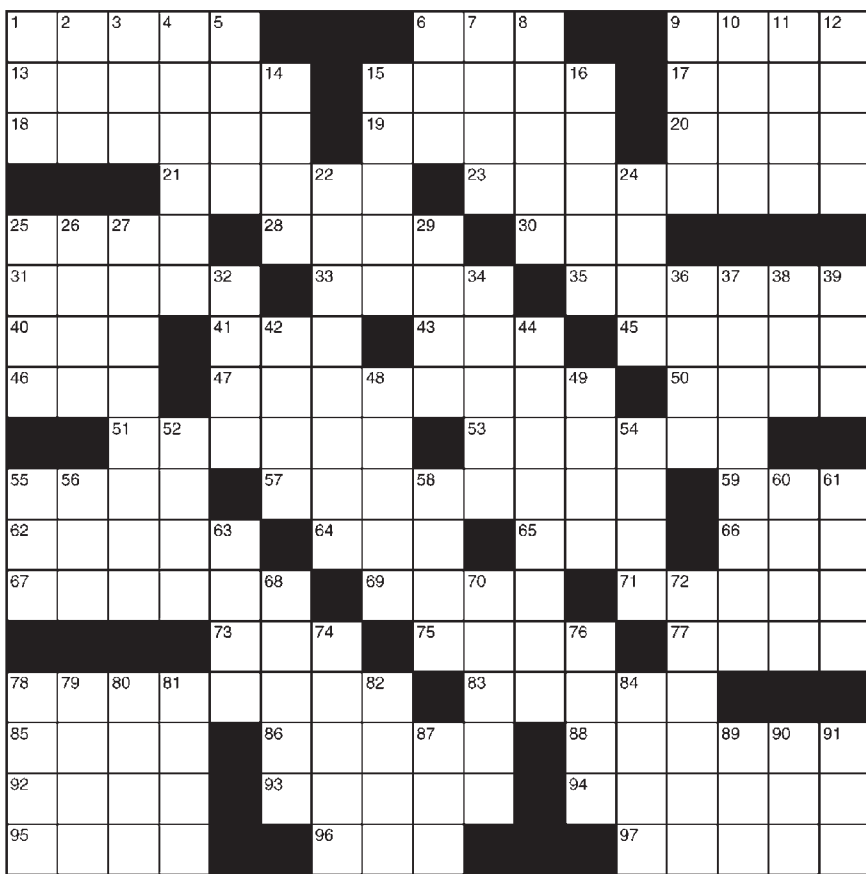
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34. Brown bread
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38. Type of silkworm
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42. Way of walking
44. Horrible
48. Small landmass
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55. Pod dweller
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## Enjoy buying local with door-to-door service

By Brock Weir

Growing up in Mexico, Rafael Minassian and Lisette Palacios grew up with an abundance of fresh, organic produce.

Avocados were a great favourite, but so were apples and oranges – pretty standard fare for most North American tables. Having this produce readily available to them instilled in them what Rafael describes as a “love of everything that is fresh,” and the couple, now Aurora residents, are hoping to share this love with the residents of Aurora, King and Oak Ridges.

Minassian and Palacios came to Canada looking for a better quality of life. Mexico City was plagued with traffic, safety issues, water problems and pollution, he said, and they wanted to find further opportunities for themselves and their kids. Nine years later, when they were looking for their latest business venture, they found themselves sticking to this same principle of looking for a better life.

They are now the local franchise owners of Organics Live, a branch of the Toronto-based company founded in 2012 to bring together a collective of farmers in southern Ontario to provide less-expensive fresh, organic produce to residents through home delivery.

“It’s all about the clean food movement,” Rafael explains. “With organic food, you are not getting into pesticides or any of those chemicals into the body, and we think that is one of the many factors contributing to so many illnesses. We tend to make these associations, so we thought if we were going to invest our time in a business, what better way than through promoting something that is healthy and that brings an actual benefit to the people around us?”

In their Toronto-based delivery service, Organics Live focuses on sourcing food from local farmers and producers to get the fresh goods directly into the hands of the consumers “with as little waste as possible.”

“Our model is hyper-lean and focused on reducing waste across the board,” said Lisette. “This enables us to support local growers, control costs, and ensure superior product quality. It is changing the game for organic food eaters. We’re building a sustainable local food system through a network of small business so that it is easier for consumers to get the



The Minassian family provides door-to-door delivery of fresh, organic produce, through their new business, Organics Live.

Photo by Brock Weir

clean food they want for less than they are paying at retail.”

Serving the local community was something very important to them, they say. In looking to be active members of the Aurora community – not to mention King and Oak Ridges – they wanted to foster these local connections between themselves and the consumer.

“If it is vague or too wide-open, and you don’t have that connection with the community, it defeats the purpose,” said Rafael. “We try to source as much as possible from local farms here in Ontario. Sometimes we have to supplement with produce from somewhere else, but it is locally focused. A lot of people try to promote ‘buy local’ but in many cases

buying local, like conventional produce, probably isn’t doing much to benefit the environment as if you are using organic, even though you are bringing it from somewhere else.”

Through the fledgling business, customers can purchase a weekly box of fruit and vegetables to be delivered to the door, which are, at the end of the day, customizable depending on what’s in season and, of course, to your own personal taste.

“This concept is what we call ‘Best of Season’,” says Rafael. “You won’t get the same thing in each box every time. It changes week to week because we are looking at the market and getting the fresh fruit that is available every week. We try to assemble a box along those lines, offering a good mix of fruit and vegetables, but if you don’t want any fruits or vegetables in particular, you can exclude that from your delivery and do some customization.”

On their first delivery, Rafael and Lisette say they were thrilled to find organic avocados in their box. Whether that sold them on the concept or not, it brought back a nice taste of home.

“We love everything that is fresh,” he says. “This morning we had watermelon which was organic, not genetically modified, it came with all the seeds, so it reminded us of when we were kids eating those fruits in Mexico that they

were not genetically modified, as opposed to the ones you get now without the seeds. Anything that would be fresh and anything that is guaranteed fresh, we have a bias towards!”

For more information on Organics Live, visit [organicslive.com](http://organicslive.com), or visit with Rafael and Lisette at the 25th Feast of Fields, which will be held at King’s Cold Creek Conservation Area on Sept. 7 from 1 to 6 p.m.

## Township enjoys \$1 million surplus

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is sitting pretty, enjoying an almost \$1 million budget surplus form 2013.

Council approved a report from director of finance Allan Evelyn that allocates the surplus to needed services, as well as maintains the municipality’s financial sustainability.

In his report, Evelyn noted the surplus totals \$925,706. Of that, \$25,000 will be allocated to the tax rate stabilization reserve, and another \$75,000 to the infrastructure reserve. The remainder will be going to unfunded capital reserve (\$500,000) and road equipment replacement reserve (\$325,706).

This is in keeping with King’s sustainability plan, which sets out an ongoing commitment to be fiscally responsible in meeting long-term goals.

According to Evelyn, the surplus resulted in higher revenues and lower expenditures. Specifically, King enjoyed additional supplementary tax revenue to the tune of \$931,064. Corporate initiatives and department savings combined for another \$492,000.

These were, however, offset by OMB costs (\$298,217), oil spill remediation (\$142,596), retro insurance premium assessments (\$156,106) and winter maintenance costs (\$148,869).

While ice storm clean costs have dented the public coffers, the Township hopes to recover most of these from the province.

The surplus is a real bonus, considering the Township accomplished a fair amount of capital work in 2013. Projects included the purchase of Holy Name School, Nobleton arena floor replacement and sewer connection, King City Library parking lot paving, the purchase of an aerial fire truck, Potageville Park play structure, the purchase of an ice resurfacer, purchase of equipment and the reconstruction of the 11th Concession.

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# Seneca seeks bylaw change to expand King Campus

By Angela Gismondi

Seneca College is asking King for a little help in facilitating their expansion plans.

Seneca is expanding its King campus but in order to facilitate the development of two multi-storey buildings, the college is requesting an increase to the Township's building height provisions for the institutional zone.

Seneca College has submitted an application to the Township to amend the zoning bylaw for the King campus property, located Dufferin Street and the 15th Sideroad. A public meeting was held on the matter Monday. The Township's current bylaw limits the height of buildings in institutional zones to 11 metres. Seneca's application proposes to increase the maximum building height to 30 metres, which means the building could be up to six storeys high.

The Seneca property currently houses several institutional buildings, parking areas, recreational facilities and accessory buildings associated with the academic programming of the college. The two new proposed buildings will include an academic building and a student federation and athletic building, explained Stephen Kitchen, director of planning for the Township of King. The site for the buildings is currently occupied by parking lots situated between the building known as Garriock Hall and an athletic track.

"The expansion of the King Campus was identified in the Master Plan for Seneca College that began in 2010 which also includes the Newham and Markham campuses," said Kitchen. "The college is currently working with Infrastructure Ontario and their consultants to move ahead with the expansion project."

The applicant was on-hand to address members of council and the public at the meeting Monday. The last time they made a presentation to council was in 2012.

"We're delighted to be here now to make that plan come into action," said Daniel Atlin, vice president of strategy and college affairs at Seneca College. "We think we have a very strong plan. This project is very important to Seneca. Seneca hasn't been through a significant renovation and modernization since it was first built in 1971. It's well

overdue."

Being responsible leaders and stewards of the property is important to Seneca.

"We want to make sure we develop a sustainable plan," said Atlin. "We recognize that we are stewards of this wonderful asset and we want to make sure we develop this in a way that meets the needs of not only the current students but the future as well."

Seneca hopes the expansion leads to partnerships with other post secondary institutions down the road, he added.

Antonio Gomez-Palacio of DIALOG Design said that the two buildings will support the character of a college and will function like a village within the campus.

"It's about increasing the quality and character of being on campus," he explained. "These are the first two key parts of creating that central courtyard. It's going to enhance the experience for students on the King campus."

The reason the college is requesting the height exemption, he said, is to maintain a small footprint on the site.

"We're trying to do as compact a design as possible," said Gomez-Palacio. "What we are very cautious about is

maintaining the rural character of the campus and the natural setting."

The request for qualifications has been released and Seneca is seeking potential developers to build the expansion. The winner will be selected in 2016 and occupancy is expected in 2017.

"This is very real, we're moving forward and we are certainly very excited about it," said Gomez-Palacio. "For us it is a step in the process but it is a huge milestone."

The proposed buildings would be seeking LEED-Gold certification and Seneca plans to incorporate other conservation measures as well, he added.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer was concerned that if council approves the height increase, the college could come back and ask for more exemptions in the future.

Atlin assured Schaefer there are no plans for further expansion at this time.

"Currently we have no plans for other buildings," he said. "Right now we're focused on this project."

She also wanted to ensure the important heritage buildings on campus are preserved.

"These buildings are important to us from a cultural perspective and also

part of the identity of our Township," explained Schaefer.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini pointed out that the ground-breaking for the expansion took place four years ago the build out is still another three years away. Another phase of the project would be many years away.

"Seneca has been very good to this municipality," said Pellegrini. "There is a huge economic impact with this and we're delighted that the expansion is happening."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti was pleased to see the project moving forward.

"I think it's a great thing for the Township, the region and it's certainly a great thing for King City," Mortelliti said.

A site plan application is anticipated to be submitted in the near future and construction is projected to commence near the end of this year. The final site plan will be brought to Township council for approval together with a site plan development agreement.

The report was received and referred back to staff for a further recommendation report to be presented to Committee of the Whole.



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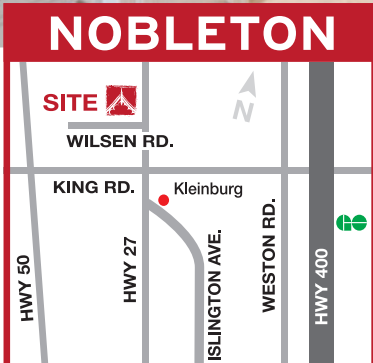
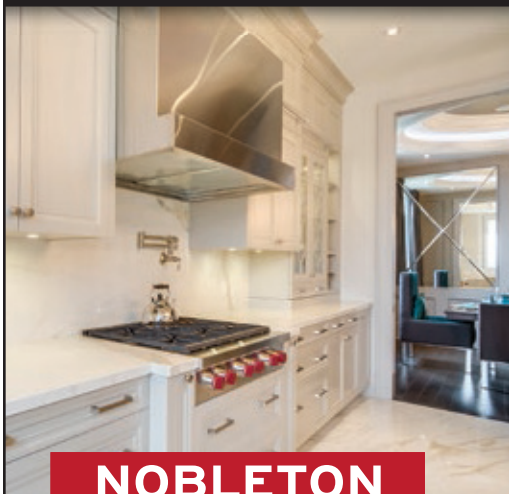
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# A day for James fundraiser draws much support

By Chris McGowan

The Oak Ridges Retirement Community hosted a fundraiser recently for a very deserving youngster.

The event was held Aug. 23 for James Dizon and was attended by residents from the retirement home, the Dizon family and Richmond Hill Mayor Dave Barrow.

James is 10 years old now and is one of seven children in the Dizon family. He was diagnosed with Fibrodysplasia Ossificans Professiva (FOP) at the age of 5. FOP is a disease that causes the body's repair abilities to become ossified (turn into bone or bony tissue). Injuries can cause fibrous tissue, muscle, tendon and ligaments to become permanently frozen. Extra bone growth occurs frequently and surgery can cause more bone growth as the body attempts to repair itself.

Debbie Dizon, James's mother explained the challenges of getting a diagnosis with his rare disease. "It was heart-wrenching" said Debbie. "He could not move and he was crying a lot as the doctors at Sick Kids could not figure it out."

Finally, her eldest son found the disease on the internet and the symptoms matched James. They presented the details to Sick Kids again and the physicians concurred it was FOP.

Since the diagnosis, the Dizon Family keeps trying to find ways to help James and make him feel better. He attends

school, but cannot partake in regular exercise with other children in case he becomes injured. In an attempt to help her son, Debbie knocked on Oak Ridges Retirement Community residence door and spoke to marketing manager, Jeanine Beatty, who allowed James and his family to use the pool at the retirement home.

Once the resident community at Oak Ridges caught wind of James they all agreed a fundraiser should be held there to raise money so the family can purchase Thor. Thor is a dog that is trained to help James with daily tasks

that come second nature for most people.

"They wanted to do more for James," said Beatty when talking about the retirement community.

As a result of this initiative, Oak Ridges has started the Grand Parents Program, which allows the seniors within the retirement community give back and help out where they can.

If you are interested in making a donation to help James contact info@Oakridgeretirement.com or call 905-773-4220 or you can make a donation to FOP directly at http://www.cfopn.org.



James Dizon suffers from a rare degenerative disease. A fundraiser was recently held to support him and his family. Shown with the family are Jeanine Beatty with the Oak Ridges Retirement Community and Richmond Hill Mayor Dave Barrow.

Photo by S. Mulholland

## Schomberg Street Gallery stops traffic

The 6th annual Schomberg Street Gallery takes place on Sunday, Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It's an outdoor exhibition and sale of fine art and crafts, set against a backdrop of heritage buildings and century homes in the downtown core of Schomberg.

New this year, a section of Main Street will be closed to traffic for this much-anticipated event. Tents will line the street, allowing visitors to meet the artists and mingle with other show-goers. The Community Hall and Periwinkle Gallery will be open as well.

Come for the Schomberg Street Gallery - but be prepared to stay all day. Find a spot at one of the street-side cafés serving homemade goodies, or order something hearty from the Lions Club BBQ.

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## King golfer wins title at Copetown Woods

By MARK PAVILONS

Junior golfers were treated to one of the newest championship courses in south-western Ontario when the Boston Pizza-presented Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour's two-day tournament at Copetown Woods Golf Club in Copetown, played Aug. 23-24.

King City's own James Wyndham-West, 16, won the juvenile division and a coveted spot in the IMG Academy Junior World Match Play Championship in Florida. The event was also a qualifier for the MJT International Players Championship in California.

The opening day's misty, cool weather was followed by day two's better conditions on the meticulously-groomed course.

Wyndham-West fired rounds of 74-69 (143) to win Low Overall and the MJT Juvenile 15-16 division title. Wyndham-West claims the coveted spot into the IMG Academy Junior World Match Play Championship this December.

Finishing second in the division was Jarrett Fitzpatrick, 15, of Caledonia, who shot 73-76 (149) followed by Owen Dick, 15, of Toronto, who carded 78-76 (154) for third.

In the Girls division, the winner was 16-year-old Kate Johnston of Ayr, who showed how she has improved this past year with solid scores of 89-87 (176). Tatiana Hulan, 16, of London, carded 93-90 (183) for second place and rounding out the top three was Natasha Stasiuk, 16, of Oakville, who shot 109-92 (201).

Fourteen-year-old Angelo Giantsopoulos of Richmond Hill, won his third MJT Bantam 14 & Under division title with fine scores of 73-75 (148), besting Alex Wyndham-West, 14, of King City (78-74=152) by four shots. Ryan Trocchi, 14, of London, scored back-to-back 78s (156) to place third.

Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour members have one final stop at Grey Silo Golf Club in Waterloo on August 30th and 31st where they can earn valuable MJT Order of Merit points in the race to earn invitations to the prestigious MJT Boston Pizza National Championship at The Legacy Golf Resort in Phoenix, AZ, on November 14-16, 2014, where a number of Division 1 college coaches will be in attendance. For more information or to register please visit [www.maplejt.com](http://www.maplejt.com) or call 1-877-859-4653.

Previously, local golfers asserted themselves at the recent Boston Pizza-presented Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour's MJT Nationwide Series at National Pines Golf and Country Club in Barrie.

The two-day tournament ran July 26 and 27.

Alex Wyndham-West carded 80-80 (160) to claim the MJT Bantam Boys 14 & Under title and his first win on the MJT Tour. Finishing eight shots back in the division was Parker Lee, 13, of Oro Medonte, who shot 82-86 (168) followed by Jack Ferguson, 14, of St. Thomas, who carded 86-85 (171) to finish in third place.

Golf Town Comeback Awards for best second day improvement in score went to Trevor Costello of Schomberg.



James Wyndham-West

The non-profit Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour, presented by Boston Pizza is Canada's number-one played Junior Golf Tour

as well as the only national junior tour run exclusively by PGA of Canada Professionals and the "Road to College Golf" in Canada. The organization is generously supported by Boston Pizza and Premier Partners Ford of Canada, Mr. Lube, Cleveland Golf, Srixon, Gatorade and Travel Underwriters, in addition to valued Tournament and Product Partners. The MJT hosts more than 70 events across Canada, including free Ford Go Golf Junior Clinics, the MJT Mini Tour for 7-12 year olds, and multi-day events for competitive players which also qualify juniors for international competitions.

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Team Canada (l to r): Samantha Smith, Karen Cockburn, Rosie MacLennan and Sam Sendel.

## MacLennan finishes atop the podium in Pan Am qualifier

By Jake Courtepatte

The top trampolinists from across North and South America converged on the Hershey Centre in Mississauga last weekend looking for a spot at the 2015 Pan Am Games.

Among them was Rosie MacLennan, King City's Olympic gold medallist, competing in the team, synchro, and individual categories.

A three-time Canadian National women's champion, MacLennan swept the board finishing first in all three events.

Kicking off the weekend, MacLennan helped Team Canada to a first-place finish in the team event along with Samantha Smith, former synchro partner Karen Cockburn, and current synchro partner and Aurora-born Sam Sendel.

MacLennan and Sendel then went on to gold in the synchro event, mirroring their gold medal performance at the Canada Cup in July.

In the individual category, MacLennan finished first ahead of her synchro teammate with a 53.9, a score in which she says she "could do better."

"It was obviously a good placing, but for a world cup event I would definitely need better scores going forward. I'll have to do a little better."

Both MacLennan and Sendel are fresh out of a training session in China in preparation for the road ahead.

"It was great," said MacLennan. "We got to train with some of their senior athletes, and watch some of their development athletes and what they do. For me it was really motivating to break out of the norm and work on some different things, and come back and try to implement those technical changes. It definitely got us in gear for the rest of the season."

Dozens of gymnast competed for only eight spots at the 2015 Games, while only two countries were allowed two entrants. The Canadian team was able to qualify two spots for both the men's and women's categories.

MacLennan entered the limelight in 2012, winning Canada's only gold medal of the London Olympics in the individual trampoline event. She and Sendel both train at Skyrider's Trampoline Place in Richmond Hill.



# Soccer tournament a weekend of fun and competition

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Thousands of parents and young athletes gathered at Eva L. Dennis Park in King City on Sunday to wrap up an exciting weekend at the annual King Day Soccer Tournament.

Organized by the King United Soccer Club, the tournament allows kids of all ages to try soccer at their own level of play.

While the competition was fierce on the fields, there was also plenty of fun to be had outside of the games. Perhaps at centre stage was the dunk tank, where players were given the chance to dunk their coaches and other King United volunteers. All proceeds went to the King Township Food Bank.

The ice cream truck on hand was busy throughout the day, as well as the barbecue.



King United Soccer Club hosted its annual day tournament last weekend, bringing thousands of parents and athletes to Eva L. Dennis Field in King City. "Dunk Your Coach" was popular at this year's King United Soccer Tournament, with all proceeds going to the King Township Food Bank.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte

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# KTBA teams fare well in season-closing tourney

By SIMON LLOYD

The 2014 KTBA season wrapped up with a year-end tournament in Aurora. Full reports were not available at press time but will follow in these pages next week.

## Husky Player Of The Week

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

## Junior Rookie Armstrong Petroleum

From May to August our little sluggers have worked hard, developed their skills and have become true baseball competitors.

Unfortunately heading into the playoffs the team fell short. In their first game against Optimist Club of Aurora, RBIs were hit by Julian DePietro, Adam Garay, Luca Nardelli and Carson D'Ulisse. Great defensive plays were made by Paul Cacchione, Adam Garay and Chase Petrova to stop advancing runners and a great catch was made by Noah Faulkner, but the Junior Rookies came up short with a score of 10-8.

Co-players of the game are Chase Petrova and Noah Faulkner. Both boys had a good night with the bat and made some stellar plays in the field.

In their second playoff game against Aurora Men's Slo-Pitch, bats were swinging and our team of sluggers were racking up runs with RBI hits from Nicolas Papayanakis, Carson D'Ulisse, Isaac Witten and Julian DePietro. Great defensive plays were made by Julian DePietro, Andrew Papaconstantinou and Paul Cacchione to tag runners out. Until the third inning team Armstrong Petroleum held the lead but ultimately fell short with a score of 14-9. Player of the game goes to Paul Cacchione who had an excellent night at the plate and made two key defensive plays that saved a few runs.

Despite this 0-2 playoff record, Armstrong Petroleum had high spirits going into game three. A big double hit from Paul Cacchione and an RBI from Carson D'Ulisse wasn't enough to secure a win. Jr. Rookie team Armstrong Petroleum Ltd. lost with a score of 5-3 against Mastercut Property Services.

Player of the game goes to Andrew Papaconstantinou. Despite the team's rough night at the plate, Andrew managed to chip in a base hit and a run score along with some good defense at first base.

## Senior Rookie Prism Painting

In their second playoff game of the season, the Cobras were at bat first and exploded with hits coming from the entire lineup. They mercied to the maximum 5 runs and the Cobras' defence proceeded to shut down the Aurora squad at bat in the second.

But they didn't stop there, they also mercied the 2nd and 3rd innings as well. Aurora made a valiant attempt to come back but the Cobras team was just too far ahead. Some big play mentions to Nicolas with 3 hits and 3RBIs, Noah G with 2 hits and 1 RBI, Jackson with 2 hits and 1 RBI, Ryder with 2 hits and 2 RBIs, and Frank Jr. just kept smashing his usual bombs. Gianluca took a hit on the hand at bat but that didn't prevent him from getting a triple and 2 RBIs. Happy Feet Marco had 3 hits, trying to keep up with his brother Gianluca. In the 3rd, Foster went up to

the plate with the speedy Noah Z at 1st. Foster smashed a hit to the outfield and the race was on. Noah rounded 3rd base heading for home and the throw came in fast at the plate with Noah sliding at home plate and beating out the tag. Foster ended with a Triple and 2 RBIs.

The Prism Cobras were just on fire in a great game! Final score was 19-5.

In their next game, the Prism crew was leading 7-1 after the bottom of the second before hometown rivals In This Corner Bar & Grille Cobras rallied to tie the game. Just as Prism was set to mount their comeback, lightning postponed the game.

## Peewee Sports International

August 18 saw the King Cobras Sports International Peewees face off against Aurora Invis Mortgage in a playoff game.

The Cobras started with a solid hit to left field by Tanner Charlton, then Justin Topp hit to centre and Cameron Kokelj hit a single bringing in the fifth run. Owen Witten pitched the first inning and had three strikeouts. It was an exciting second inning at bat. Justin and Tanner both hit singles and Nicholas Petrunaro hit a home run that brought in three runs. Owen pitched another great inning and again had three strike outs.

The third inning the bats were hot for the King Cobras Sports International Team. Owen Witten hit a double out to centre field bringing in two runs. Patrick Buffa and Christopher Petrunaro each hit solid singles. Ethan Lane had a great steal at home plate that ended the inning at five runs. Patrick Buffa pitched the third inning and had two strikeouts. In the fourth inning at bat Patrick had a nice double and Christopher stole home. Defensively Justin Topp pitched a strong fourth inning.

Player of the game goes to Tanner Charlton for his solid hitting. The final score was 19-7 for King Cobras.

Nicholas Petrunaro led the King Cobras Sports International Pee Wee team to another win on Wednesday, with solid pitching from Justin Topp, Patrick Buffa and Owen Witten with a combined total of 7 strikeouts and excellent fielding, keeping the runs low for the Aurora Cowen ReMax team. Nicholas Petrunaro established himself in the first inning by hitting a ball that hasn't landed yet with the bases loaded, hitting his first grand

slam of the season and earning 5 RBIs on the game. Cam Kokelj also had 2 hard singles and 2 RBIs.

Highlights also include a hit by Chris Petrunaro, excellent eye at the plate by Ethan Lane and Tanner Charlton with several walks. Player of the game goes to Nicholas Petrunaro for his grand slam and great work behind the plate.

## Mosquito RCC Waterproofing

The RCC Waterproofing Cobras took on Aurora in their third playoff game. The team entered the game with a 1-1 record.

They got off to a slow start and came into the top of the fourth inning trailing 7-5. David Pagliaroli took the mound and got the green light to throw some heat. The infield was led by back catcher Lorenzo Rossi, Marcus Cohen, Jake Falbo, Jacob Diamond and Luke Pella who all did a commendable job holding the Aurora team scoreless.

The Cobras entered the bottom of the fourth with a lead walk off by Luke Parolin, followed by Zachary Perruzza, Kieran Purves, Gregory Aloia, Ryan Hall and Daniel Marini. With the bases loaded, Jonathan DiGiorgio steps up to the plate after being intentionally walked in the second. He took full opportunity of the pitch and with a 2-2 count he hit a grand slam – the first this season for the RCC Waterproofing Cobras!

Cobras took home a 15-7 victory.

## Mosquito Omnivex

The King Omnivex mosquitoes played their second playoff game at home against Aurora's Praish Home Inspections.

In the first, pitcher Michael Critelli had a good outing on the mound by only giving up one run. He made two heads-up plays by scooping up two grounders and made great throws to Emily Cacchione at first to get two outs and keep Aurora at bay. King showed good patience at the mound managed to score 5 runs to take the lead 5-1. In the second, Willaim Swanson had a great outing, by retiring 3 out of 4 batters faced, with two strikeouts and a ground out to first baseman Michael Critelli. In the second Aurora showed strong defence of their own and King only managed to score one run to extend their lead 6-1. Aurora got their offence together in the third as they managed to score 5 runs.

With bases loaded Chris Petruro stepped up to the plate and blasted the ball deep in centre field and hustled around the bases to get an inside the park grand slam! Unfortunately King's defence struggled in the fourth as Aurora scored 9 runs to take the lead 15-11. King then got shut out in the bottom of the fourth and Aurora went on to win it 16-12 after 5 innings.

In their next playoff game, King's Omnivex played host to Aurora's Legallais Veterinary Hospital. In the first Aurora tried to start the game with a big lead, but great defensive plays by Mauricio Prieto Ordonez, and William Swanson kept them to only 3 runs. Omnivex took the lead in the bottom of the first 5-3 with the help of a two run triple by Chris Petruro. The second inning was scoreless for both teams.

In the third Aurora started to rally back, but great defensive plays by Ben Wright and Emily Cacchione held them at only two runs. In the bottom, Chris got another big hit to double to score two runs, and King took the lead 8-5. The fourth inning was a long an tough one for Omnivex, as Aurora scored 12 runs, however, King would not give up as they managed to score 7 runs of their own, but due to time, the game was called and the score would revert back to the third inning.

In the end the 19 runs scored in the fourth meant nothing as the final score was 8-5 for King.

In their next game, a rematch from Thursday, Omnivex played Legallais Veterinary Hospital on Saturday, this time in Town Park. However, this game was completely different than Thursday's game.

Omnivex got shut down quickly, and Aurora scored 5 runs in the first. Omnivex tried to get something going in the second, but could only score one run from an RBI single by Chris Petruro to bring in William Swanson. In the bottom, Aurora continued to show strong offence as they scored 4 more runs. Omnivex tried to get something going in the third with an RBI double by Massimo Amodio to bring in Christian Polygenis, but only another run by Mauricio Prieto Ordonez would later come around to score. Aurora would not let up in the third and continued to pound the ball often as they scored 5 more runs to extend their lead to 14-3.

The fourth inning would be Omnivex's last chance to come back.

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# Omnivex team had an amazing season

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They managed to get Jeffery Long to come into score and an RBI single by Max Monopoli would bring in Emily Cacchione, but they couldn't get anything more than that, and they would lose 17-5 to conclude their season. Omnivex had a great season, the team always gave it their all and they had a lot of fun, and that's what's important.

Thank you to all the coaches for putting in your time to coach and help the kids get better at baseball. Also a big thank you to the parents for always being there to support the team.

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New this year: A section of Main Street will be closed to traffic for this much-anticipated event. Tents will line the street, allowing visitors to meet the artists and mingle with other show-goers. The Community Hall and Periwinkle Gallery will be open as well.

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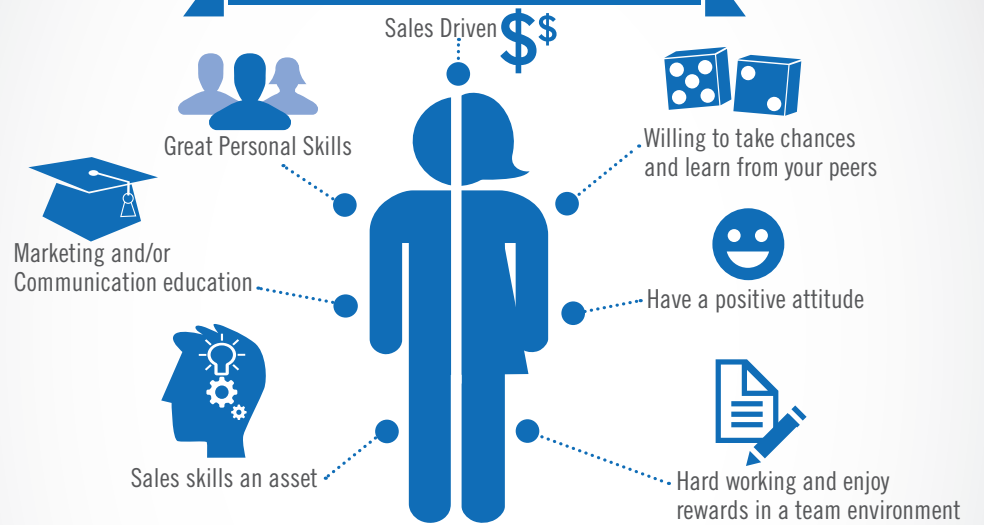
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# King City senior takes bronze at Seniors' Games

## King's Corners

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How many of you remember when you were given the car keys for the first time? I got my licence the day I turned 16. The next day a piece on some equipment broke. Dad asked me to go to pick up the new part. My thoughts - "If Dad has this trust in me, I'll be fine." Was it Dad's trust, or was it someone else watching over me?

I thought about that on Sunday. So here is Jesus having a chat with the disciples. In that conversation, Jesus hands over the keys of the Kingdom to Peter. Why Peter? Not because he had certain strengths or abilities. He ended up denying he even knew Jesus in the end. He had witnessed the miracles, the healings, the teachings. Peter says loud and clear that this is the Living God, the

one that lives in each of us. Who do YOU say that Jesus is? What would your answer be?

Rev. Evelyn asked us to take a few minutes to join in with 3 or 4 people around us. Some answers were "comfort, love, always present, I feel closest to him when I am with my family." Our minister was asked how she would answer that question. Her answer - "When I pray, He is the spirit within me. He has opened my eyes and my heart to love, justice, peace, and humanity. Without Him I would not be alive, just exist. He is the breath of my being." What would your answer be? May we all go out and live our faith.

Bible study will be very different this fall. If you have not been to one before or for a while, or you think that you don't know much about the Bible, come along. Wednesday 10 a.m. in the chapel. Watch for the starting date.

We again welcomed Mrs. Irene Spencer, (Evelyn's adopted mom) as our guest pianist. We thank her for leading us in our music. Again, we were treated to Sandra sharing her beautiful voice in a song.

There are big plans on the agenda

for our church for the coming year. A fundraiser for recycling electronics is being planned. We have two organizers and we need helpers for this. It's short term. Speak with Earle Laycock or Cathie Jones. The Accessibility team is working on plans. They will report to the board and congregation when a proposal is created.

You can still attend Sparrow Lake Church Family Weekend Sept. 12-14. Call Serena at 905-833-2707 to register or for information. Approximately \$120 gets you the family weekend including food, fun and fellowship. All are welcome to enjoy the beautiful property, kayaking, canoeing, games and camp fires.

Starting Sept. 7 Reverend Evelyn will be following a newer "Narrative Lectionary." This follows the Bible more chronologically. We begin with Noah, the flood and the promise of the rainbow, with Jesus calming the storm. She is looking forward to the challenge, and hopes we will too. Stop in on Sunday at 10 a.m. for worship at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. Turn in off Keele St S. at the Emergency Response Station. Email [kcuc@bellnet.ca](mailto:kcuc@bellnet.ca) 905-833-5181

Reverend Evelyn McLachlan email [kcucmin@bellnet.ca](mailto:kcucmin@bellnet.ca) Check out our website [www.kcuc.ca](http://www.kcuc.ca).

### King City Seniors Travel Club

Upcoming trips include 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.

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### King Bible Church

Join us this year for our mid-week kids program! This year we are continuing the VBS theme with Treasure Seekers; it's an adventure where kids can discover who God is!! KidZone is for kids in JK-Grade 5.

KidZone will begin Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 6:45-8:15. We hope to see you there!

We also have our Junior High group beginning the same night. Kids in Grades 6-9 can enjoy hanging out in our youth room and discussing issues and questions that affect them daily and finding the Biblical answers for them!

Please join us for our first Seniors Overtimers get together after the summer. We will be meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. We will begin our time with refreshments followed by a presentation by Roshani Morton; one of our missionaries who is serving in Costa Rica.

### King City Seniors

Congratulations to King City's Vic Warner, who took the Bronze Medal in Men's Single Five-pin Bowling at the Ontario 55+ Seniors Games, held recently in Windsor. Representing the King City Seniors Centre, Vic qualified for the Provincial Championship Finals after a top finish competing in the local 55+ Summer Games.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 is Seniors Centre sign-up day for 2015. It will take place at the Centre from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. A single membership fee for King residents is \$10, non-resident \$15. A double membership (same address) is \$17 for King residents and \$25 for non-residents. For all membership information, contact Nora Egan at 905-833-6162. All new members are welcome. Come out and see what the Centre has to offer you.

On Monday, Sept. 15 a Department of Transport representative will give a safe driving talk with the focus on how to prepare for the 80+ Seniors Driving License Renewal Program. For further information, please contact Marlene Deacon at 905-833-9841.

### King City Skating Club

Registration for King City Skating Club takes place Thursday, Sept. 4, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at King City Arena, 25 Doctors Lane in King City.

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### 708 DEATHS

**OLDFIELD: Fred Walter Alfred.** Peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Friday August 22nd, 2014. Fred Oldfield, at 88 years of age, beloved husband of Pauline (Walker) for 64 years. Loving father of Suzanne (Howard) Thorn, Kathy Baker, Rick (Karen), Chuck and Jeff. Sadly missed by his grandchildren Rob, Ryan and Ray Young, Sandra Lynn Baker, Jason Oldfield, Trisha Adams, Mike, Megan, Colleen and John Oldfield, Amanda Mosher, and Shaun Oldfield, and his great-grandchildren Rachel, Graydon, Logan, Katelyn, Autumn, Avril, Drew, Mykaila, and Kallum. Fondly remembered by his sister-in-law Phyllis Oldfield and pre-deceased by his parents Richard and Lily Ann (Osbourne) and his siblings Edna McIntosh, George, Elsie Bryan, Dick, Jack, and Barbara Wauchope. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Tuesday August 26th, 2014 from 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel, 11:00 am Wednesday August 27th, 2014 followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation, 304 - 615 Davis Drive, Newmarket, L3Y 9Z9 would be appreciated by the family. [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com) B35

### 708 DEATHS

**MCCARROLL: Mary Elizabeth.** Passed away peacefully after a brief illness at Grey Bruce Regional Health Centre, Owen Sound on Sunday, August 24, 2014 in her 72nd year. Devoted wife of Denis. Loving mother of Denis-Michael & his wife Wendy and Mary-Elizabeth. Proud grandma of Hannah, Faith and Hope. Dear sister of Thomas Suddaby and his wife Arna, Jeanette Graziano and her husband Ermanno, the late Doreen Gadzhov and the late Michael Suddaby. She will be sadly missed by her nieces, nephews, friends and colleagues in the scouting and church communities. The family received friends at the McMillan & Jack Funeral Home, 291 Main St. E., Dundalk on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. and on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral mass will be held at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Dundalk on Thursday, August 28, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation to follow. In lieu of flowers donations to St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Boy Scouts of Canada or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. B35

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# Luncheon held to mark Father Paul's anniversary

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
905-859-5174

### St. Paul's Church

Join us on Sunday, Aug. 31 at 10 a.m. as Jeff Loach returns from vacation. FirstLink 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.

Mark your calendars for the Beth Moore simulcast on Saturday, Sept. 13. This is an all day event and lunch will be provided. The cost is \$20 per person. Please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 to register and/or get more information.

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our website at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

### St Mary's Catholic Church

Along with St Patrick's Church, St. Mary's held a luncheon in celebration of Father Paul's 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. There was a celebration mass held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 24 where the bishop attended. The lunch was held after mass. Honourable Mayor Pelligrini was in at-

tendance at the luncheon as well as other notable people. There were over 200 people at the luncheon that was held at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club.

Father Paul was presented with many plaques as well as many good wishes. The Knights of Columbus and Catholic Womens League of St Mary's and St Patrick's extended their good wishes as well. It was great to see how Father Paul became a priest.

### Immanuel Reformed Church

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Are there really 3 things that God cannot do? Can't God do everything? Let's take a look at God's own Word to see that He Himself tells us.

1. God Cannot Lie: "Ahh," you say, "yes, I believe that God cannot lie." You may question the truthfulness of whatever you hear from men - including myself - but what we find in God's own Word (the Bible) is absolutely true. In Titus 1:2 God describes Himself as "God, who cannot lie." God, and God alone, can make that claim.

2. God Cannot Change: "Oh, sure," you say, "I believe that God cannot change." This is also a rather obvious. God tells us in His Word, in Malachi 3:6, "I am the Lord, I do not change." In Psalm 119:89 we also learn that God's Word is absolutely true for ever. This is another characteristic which is unique to God alone.

3. God Cannot Allow Sinners into Heaven: "Hmmm," you say, "I'm not so sure about that one. I don't know that I believe that." But, God Himself said it, so it is true and it is true for all time. Jesus said in John 3:5 "Most assuredly, I say to you, unless one is born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God." If God cannot allow sinners into heaven, this is very bad news for all of us because God also tells us: "For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). That may be a difficult truth to accept about yourself, but accept it you must; we all must. The Bible says in 1 John 1:10: "If we say that we have not sinned, we make Him (God) a liar."

Is there more to the story? Is there a way to get to heaven? What else does God Word say to us? In John 14:6 Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except

through Me." Jesus explains that there is only one way, and that way is Jesus Himself, because He alone died for our sins: "While we were still sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). Acts 4:12 says, "Nor is there salvation in any other, for there is no other name under heaven given among men by which we must be saved." Salvation is only through Jesus.

Immanuel Reformed Church in Nobleton meets for worship service every Sunday at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All are welcome to join us as we meet in the United Church building at 6076 King Road, Nobleton. See [www.immanuelreformed.ca](http://www.immanuelreformed.ca). If you are interested in meeting to learn about the Bible, call Pastor Maurice Lumines, 905-859-8581 for arrangements.

There is a ladies coffee break at the church (same as address above), Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Any ladies interested in studying the Bible are welcome to join. Call Mary at 905-729-2728 for more information or email [immanuelcoffeebreak@gmail.com](mailto:immanuelcoffeebreak@gmail.com).

### Nobleton Skating Club

As our summer draws to a close, that means it's time to head back to the rink! The Nobleton Skating Club will be holding registration on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 6-8 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 10, also, 6-8 p.m. Registration takes place in the lobby of the Nobleton Arena.

CANSkate is Canada's learn to skate program, teaching the fundamentals of skating. Our CANSkate sessions are offered on Mondays at 5:30 p.m., and Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. CANSkate begins Sept. 22. CANSkate spaces are limited, so be sure to register to reserve a spot.

We also offer power skating on Fridays at 5 p.m. Our STARSkate (figure skating programs) begins Sept. 8. The complete schedule and pricing is available on our website, [nobletonskatingclub.com](http://nobletonskatingclub.com). Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us at 905-859-4943. Remember, all it takes, is a pair of skates!

### Nobleton Seniors

We will begin our fall get-togethers on Sept. 9 with the evening euchre. The bid euchre will begin along with the afternoon euchre on Sept. 16. Come and have coffee, tea and refreshments.

### Girl Guide registration

We are planning another exciting year of Guiding in Nobleton and all girls and women are welcome. Guiding is a dynamic organization for girls and women that teaches and promotes leadership and respect of self, others, community and the environment through games, crafts, songs, excursions and camping. Guiding is a uniformed organization where Sparks (ages 5 & 6) Brownies (ages 7 & 8) Guides (ages 9-11) Pathfinders (ages 12-14) meet weekly or bi-weekly. All meetings take place locally in Nobleton on Tuesday nights from September to June.

We are looking forward to seeing old friends and making new ones. In order to continue to offer the program to all girls in our community, we are still in need of adult women volunteers for the Spark and Brownie units.

We are actively recruiting adult women volunteers so please share this opportunity with other women who might be interested such as co-workers, neighbours, friends and relatives. You do not need to have a daughter to be involved. For more information please contact Manpreet Perhar at [unitadmin.37@guidesontario.org](mailto:unitadmin.37@guidesontario.org) or she can be reached on the toll free line at 1-877-323-4545 ext. 5137. Registration can be done online at [www.guidesontario.org](http://www.guidesontario.org). The energetic leadership teams look forward to an exciting year with your daughter!

### Nobleton Lions

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.

An ongoing program run by the Lions is the collection of used eye glasses. Take your old glasses to the Nobleton Pharmacy where they will be collected, refurbished, and distributed to those in need.

Your support is greatly appreciated by the Lions, and those who we support, in keeping with our motto, "We Serve."

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.

## Hospice King-Aurora holds its AGM

The AGM of Hospice King-Aurora takes place on Sept. 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the office at 350 Industrial Parkway South in Aurora. Guest Speaker will be Brenda MacPherson, executive lead for the new 10-bed residential hospice being built at Southlake Regional Health Centre. RSVP to 905-727-6815 or [info@hospicekingaurora.ca](mailto:info@hospicekingaurora.ca).

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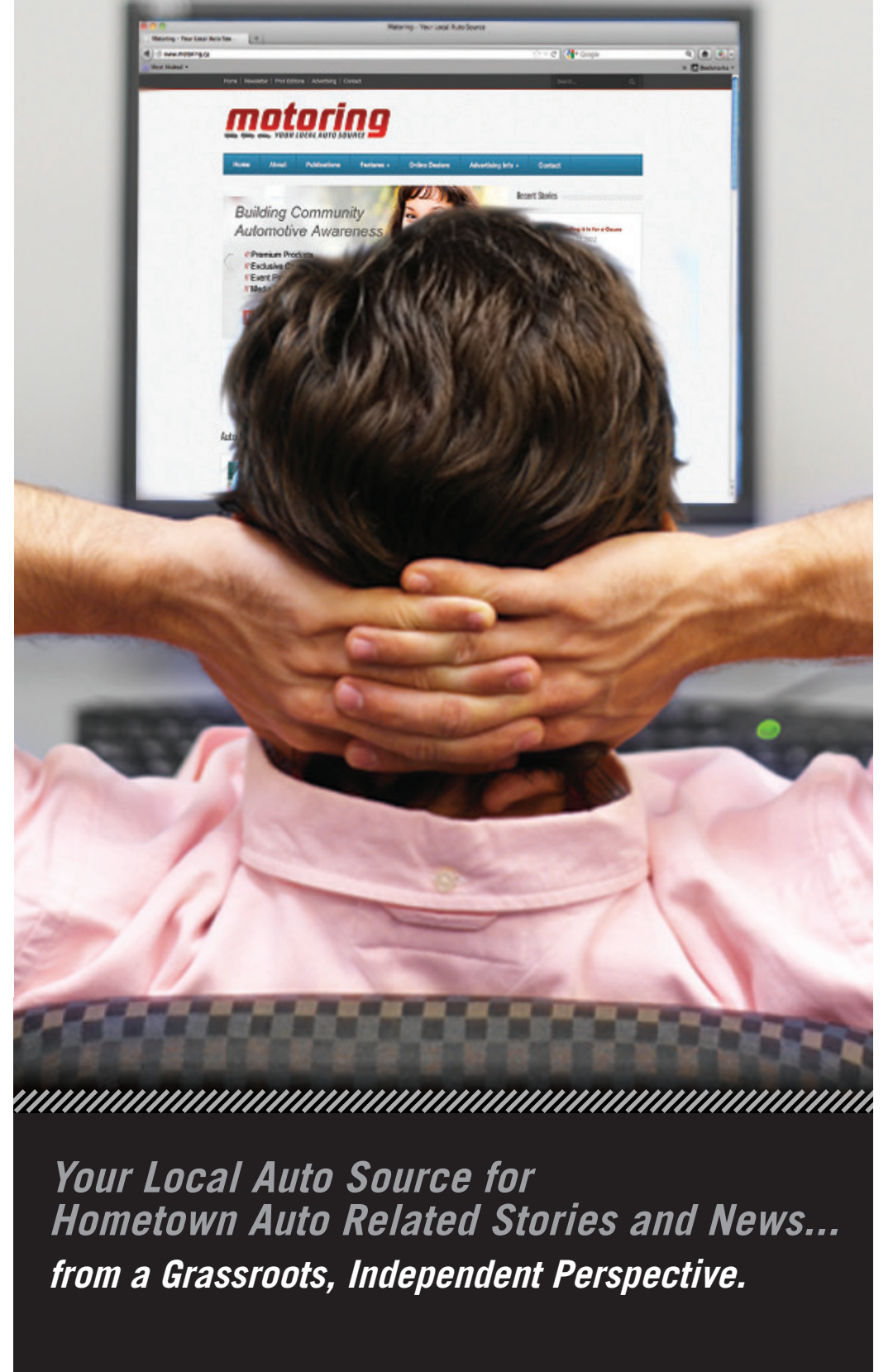
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# York Pines holds 'blessing of the backpacks'

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## Pottery Classes at Kingcrafts Studio

Kingscraft Studio, at 12936 Keele Street, King City holds its fall program over eight weeks, running Sept. 11 to Oct. 30. It takes place on Thursdays 6.30-9 p.m. and is geared for ages 10-15 years. Cost is \$150/person (materials included). For more, call 905-841-7649 to register.

## York Pines

"Blessing the Backpacks" is the theme for the service on Sept. 7. Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. During the service students with backpacks, and computer cases, and lunch bags will receive a "zipper pull." Crafted by members of the congregation the "prayer pull" is designed to remind the student that every time the zipper is opened and closed to think of God being with them, that they live in God's world, and that they are not

alone.

During the worship the themes of "study," a "sense of vocation," and "service" will be explored. Then there will be prayers for students, teachers, education assistants, bus drivers, administrators, custodians and lunch room monitors. After the worship there will be a "Welcome Back Barbecue." Hot dogs and hamburgers and beverage will be provided. You are welcome to bring a salad, or a dessert and your lawn chair.

The York Pines Church is seeking ways to be helpful, materially and spiritually, to our King Township community. Join us on Sept. 7 for the "Blessing the Backpacks" service. For further information please call 905-727-8118. The church is located at 3150 the Aurora/Lloydtown Road, Kettleby.

**St. Andrew's**  
By *Kathy Patterson*

New to the area? Welcome to our neighbourhood! Join us this Sunday

at St. Andrew's. Our worship service is held at 10:30 a.m. with coffee and catch-up following the service. We'd love you to stay so we can get to know you.

We welcome back Dr. Peter Ross from Newmarket who will be our last summer pulpit supply before the Rev. Dr. John Vissers returns on Sept. 7. Sunday school and Nursery care will resume at that time, however, there is a story time for children and a quiet activity is provided for them while sitting with their parents during the service.

Last Sunday, Konnie Vissers led us in worship. Konnie, having grown up in a "construction family," caused us to look at the implications of the story of the friends who desperately wanted their paralyzed buddy to hear the Good News of Jesus, to experience His presence in his life. They couldn't get his cot into the crowded home where Jesus was speaking, so dug through the roof and lowered him down. Such a crazy thing to do! Legalties, safety concerns, embarrassing! But such

faith and love for their friend. They were passionate about sharing their faith and their faith resulted in healing at many levels. Are we passionate about the Good News?

The King City Lodge Visitation is this Thursday, Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. Meet in the church parking lot to car-pool at 1:30 p.m.

Mark your calendars! The Welcome Back BBQ is Sept. 14, following the worship service. All are welcome.

The Ladies' Prayer Time has been happening over the summer as able; however, it will resume in the fall at 9 a.m. each Tuesday. 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 Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. www.standrews-kingcity.ca.

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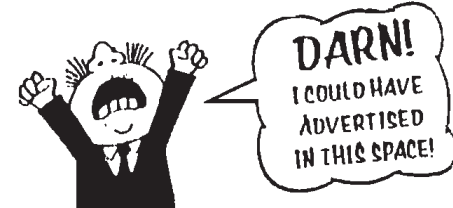
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