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Mayor, councillor excited about new term

By Mark Pavilons

King Township's mayor has been returned to office, without a campaign being waged.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini was acclaimed in his re-election bid and will continue serving King for another four years.

He said he's absolutely thrilled to be given the mandate to serve again. He exudes passion for his role, which he calls "the best thing in the world."

He and council over the past term have spent a lot of time putting a "game plan" together and he wants to "complete the list."

He's looking forward to another four great years.

Pellegrini was elected mayor in 2010, defeating long-serving Margaret Black by almost 600 votes. Gordon Craig and Jeff Laidlaw rounded out the mayor's race that year.

It's rather rare for a GTA mayor to be returned to office by acclamation. Mississauga's Hazel McCallion did it twice in the 1980s.

For the second election in a row, Ward 1 Councillor Cleve Mortelliti has been acclaimed. He had no opposition in 2010 either.

He said he was ready for a battle and admitted the final week before the

candidate deadline was tense. He'll now be able to "get some sleep."

He believes his acclamation is a sign that he's doing a good job; something to be proud of.

"I feel like I have helped a lot of people," he said.

During the past term of council, they've had to wrestle with some tough issues.

He still plans to head out into the community and meet with residents, especially those new to King, to introduce himself.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

MON. SEPTEMBER 22, 2014
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

PUBLIC NOTICES

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.

MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING

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In the Spring and Fall the Engineering & Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and does not affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact:

Engineering & Public Works Department at 905-833-5321

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

As part of the Dufferin Street Bridge Replacement and Re-Alignment of King Street project, the general contractor has begun road construction on Dufferin Street on the north side of the bridge. In order to improve safety for all and expedite construction activities, concrete barriers will be erected at the construction limits on Dufferin Street (north of the bridge), as well as at the construction limit on King Street. This will create a blockade for all vehicles.

We acknowledge that the detour for the construction project is too significant to have off-road non licensed vehicles take the detour, therefore the blockade will be moved to the side for these types of vehicles. This does not include transport truck and trailers, or any other type of vehicle. Please note that the blockade will be moved only between the hours of 7:00am to 7:00pm. **The blockade will be impassable between the hours of 7:00pm to 7:00am for all vehicles.**

The blockade will be erected on Monday, September 8th at 7:00am, and be removed by 7:00pm on Friday, September 12th. The blockade will once again be erected on Monday, September 15th, and be removed on Friday, September 19th.

It is advised to all residents that Contractor has assured to a timely completion of this project by the end of October 2014 subject to the weather.

Please be advised that there will be on-going road closures like the one mentioned above periodically throughout the next two months.

Residents who live within the blockade will be provided with access to their properties.

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this project, please contact the Township of King or the Consultant below.

Mr. Saleem Khawaja, M.Eng., C.E.T., EIT King Township Senior Project Manager Tel: (905) 833-4057 Fax: (905) 833-2300 Email: skhawaja@king.ca	Allan Garnham, P. Eng. K Smart Associates Ltd. Engineer Tel: (519) 748-1191 Ext. 246 Fax: (519) 748-6100 Email: AGarnham@ksmart.ca
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REMINDERS

2014 FINAL RESIDENTIAL TAX BILLS

2nd Installment – September 25, 2014

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- Director of Engineering, Public Works & Building

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NOTICE – UPCOMING MEETINGS

2014 DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BACKGROUND STUDY AND DRAFT BY-LAW

Council Chambers @ 2075 King Road, King City

Information and copies of the Draft 2014 Development Charges Background Study will be available for reviewing at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Monday, September 22, 2014.

RE: Public Meeting – Draft 2014 Development Charges Background Study
Monday, October 6, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.

On Monday, October 6, 2014, the Council of the Township of King will hold a public meeting, pursuant to Section 12 of the Development Charges Act, 1997, to present and obtain input on the proposed Township of King 2014 Development Charges Background Study and draft By-Law.

All interested parties are invited to attend the Public Meeting of Council and any person who attends the meeting may make representations relating to the proposed By-law. The meeting is to be held:

Monday, October 6, 2014, 6:00 p.m.
Council Chambers, Township of King Municipal Office
2075 King Road
King City ON L7B 1A1

In order that sufficient information is made available to the public, copies of the proposed Township of King 2014 Development Charges Background Study and draft Development Charge By-law will be available from the Township Clerk's Office at the above address, 905-833-5321, or on the Township's website www.king.ca commencing on Monday, September 22, 2014.

Interested persons may express their comments at the public meeting or in writing, addressed to the Township Clerk, to be received at the above address on or before 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 3, 2014.

For further information regarding the 2014 Development Charges update process, please visit the Township of King website @ www.king.ca or contact:

Allan Evelyn, Director of Finance and Treasurer, aevelyn@king.ca or by telephone at (905) 833-4010

Jeff Parks, Manager of Budgets and Accounting, jparks@king.ca

Dated at Township of King this 11th day of September, 2014

Kathryn Smyth
Township Clerk

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).
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Wishing all of our students a successful, sustainable school year!



Join us at the upcoming Official Plan Review

PUBLIC FORUM

King Township has initiated an Official Plan Review that will update our Vision and policies to achieve our Vision over the next 20 years.

You are invited to attend the Public Forum to learn about the process and comment on key issues affecting the Township. This is an informal gathering to give members of the public an opportunity to review the project work plan, provide input into Phase One, and ask questions.

Date: Wednesday, October 8th, 2014

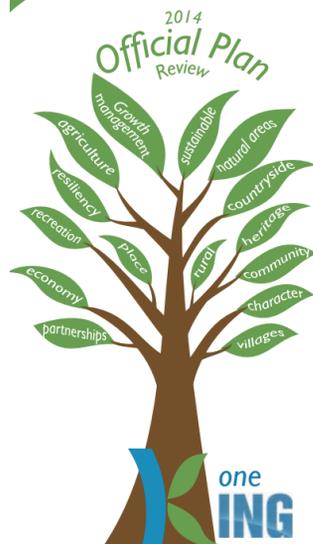
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Presentation/Facilitated Discussion: 7:00 p.m.

Location: Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Arena and Community Centre
15 Old King Road, Nobleton

To learn more about the Official Plan Review and view copies of relevant background material, visit http://www.king.ca/Government/Departments/Planning/Official_Plan_Review/Project/Pages/default.aspx.

Additional information and updates relating to the Official Plan Review are available by contacting the Planning Department:
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Whitchurch-Stouffville - www.townofws.ca/en/town-hall/elections.asp



Council and public talk community improvement

By Angela Gismondi

The draft Community Improvement Plan (CIP) was presented at a public meeting recently.

The CIP establishes visions for revitalizing the three core areas of the Township – King City, Nobleton and Schomberg – and outlines the tools that will be used to achieve those visions.

The recommendation to develop and implement CIPs came before council in November 2013 as one of 12 action items in the Township's Economic Development Strategy, which was adopted at the same time. Despite the ambitious timeline in which it was drafted, the plan was well received by council and the public, who only requested a few minor changes.

"The last five months has been a fairly intense and comprehensive process," explained Jamie Smyth, King's director of economic development. "The Community Improvement Plans are a tool for not only for place making but also a tool for economic development in the township."

MMM Group Ltd. was retained to manage the preparation of the CIP. A series of six public open houses and workshops were held during May and July to get input from stakeholders. The meetings were attended by residents, property owners, businesses and special interest groups. Participants were

very supportive of the community improvement plan initiative and the options for financial incentive programs and municipal leadership strategy programs. Some of the recommendations that came out of the workshops included the need to improve parking, connectivity and support for facade improvement to maintains the unique heritage of King's villages and small-town feel. All comments received to date have been considered in the development of the draft document.

"There was considerable interest in all three communities and a good level of support for completing the plans," explained Chris Tyrrell of MMM Group.

The draft plan proposes seven financial incentive programs to promote improvement to private property – a facade and signage improvement grant, a landscaping improvement grant, a building accessibility improvement grant, a motor vehicle/bicycle parking improvement grant, a property conversion, reuse and repurposing grant, a planning and building permit fees rebate and a tax increment equivalent grant. The plan also describes how the grants work and who is eligible.

The CIP outlines other municipal leadership projects and strategies for helping to achieve the visions. Since the financial incentives focus on improving private property, the municipal leadership projects and strategies focus

on improving the public realm, such as sidewalks, public boulevards, trails and public amenities. Proposed Community Improvement Project Area (CIPA) maps, where the financial incentive programs and municipal leadership projects and strategies would apply are also included in the plan.

Implementation and financial resources required to support the CIP initiative will be incorporated into the 2015 and subsequent budget and work plan approval processes through the 10 year life of the CIP. Council will have to decide how much money to allocate to the program.

"There is no indication at what level council will fund the Community Improvement Plan – you will manage that through your budget process," said Tyrrell. "Council will decide at budget time which programs to include."

He also suggested that an administrator be designated to manage the plan day-to-day.

"We believe this is critical for success," added Tyrrell.

The implementation of CIPs in other municipalities were reviewed as part of the process. Other municipalities have spent anywhere from \$5,000 to \$100,000 a year on their community improvement plans.

The plan takes a long-term, 10-year approach to revitalization of the core areas. Tyrrell recommended the plan be reviewed every year with a comprehensive review after five years.

"Revitalization and real change will take time, and is best accomplished through incremental, small improvements that will add up to big changes over time," states the staff report. "Initially, it is anticipated that the communities will be improved through modest property improvements and minor streetscaping enhancements."

The goal is that as the communities improve aesthetically, they become increasingly attractive to new investment and will continue to evolve and revitalize.

See 'CIP' on Page 12

Field of candidates is all set

From Front Page

Ward 3 Councillor Linda Pabst, King's longest-serving politician, is being challenged by John Workman.

Pabst successfully fought off challenges by Jeff Jackson and Judith Link in 2010, earning more votes than the other two combined.

Ward 5 Councillor Debbie Schaefer is battling Anna Roberts and Chris Gafoor for the council seat. Both challengers came forward on Friday, the final day to register.

In 2010, Schaefer defeated Paul Greco by almost 400 votes.

Ward 2 will see the most action in a five-way race for the seat.

Veteran Councillor Peter Grandilli will take on challengers Jim Streb, Joe Buscema and David Boyd.

In 2010, Grandilli edged out Jim Streb by roughly 60 votes. Rene Bindi placed third in the race that year.

In Ward 4, incumbent Bill Cober will once again meet hopeful Greg Locke.

In 2010, Cober bested Locke 1,256 votes to 535.

Ward 6 incumbent Avia Eek will face competition in Simon Lloyd this year.

In 2010, Eek upset long-time councillor Jack Rupke, winning 350 to 209.

Peter Adams-Luchowski, who took over as trustee at the York Region District School Board, is taking on Liliana Usvat and Alex Noudelman for the position.

Elizabeth Crowe, trustee and chair of the York Region Catholic District School Board, is facing off against newcomer Mark Sullivan.

King 7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, September 18 to Wednesday, September 24, 2014

THURS 18TH	FRI 19TH	SAT 20TH	SUN 21ST	MON 22ND	TUES 23RD	WED 24TH
Sunny High 13C° Low 7C° Rain 0mm Wind N 10k	Mainly Sunny High 16C° Low 5C° Rain 0mm Wind SE 15k	Mainly Sunny High 23C° Low 10C° Rain 0mm Wind SW 15k	Cloudy/Showers High 20C° Low 14C° Rain ~10mm Wind SW 10k	Mainly Sunny High 16C° Low 10C° Rain 0mm Wind N 20k	Mainly Sunny High 16C° Low 8C° Rain 0mm N 15km	Sunny High 14C° Low 7C°

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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Will gizmos really improve student performance?

There's no question that technology has embedded itself in every aspect of our society.

As our young prodigies head off to the halls of learning each morning, we hope they have positive experiences and expand their horizons. We hope they learn something.

Today's classrooms are much different than those of past generations.

Heck, I can remember the first fax machine, cell phone, digital camera and email, so that tells you how much has changed in my career alone.

Today, there are more and more schools sporting "smart boards" as in-class learning tools. Basically they're TV screens with computer and Internet access that allow the teachers to more fully engage their students. Chalkboards are a thing of the past, it seems.

While these are really neat additions to the classroom, they're not without their flaws.

As with anything, humans are still required to run said technological gizmos. Technology is better, but the overall IQ of our citizenry is not.

My kids have told me that a few times, a poorly Googled phrase has led to some rather odd and questionable search results, in full colour glory in front a class of open-mouthed kids.

I'm sure there are other stories out there about "classroom malfunctions."

Our provincial government is keen on technology in the classroom.

Ontario is helping students from junior kindergarten to Grade 12 develop "21st century skills" by investing in classroom technology that supports their learning.

Ontario's \$150 million technology and learning fund will further enrich the classroom experience for students across the province. The fund will give kids more opportunities to become technologically savvy with tools, such as tablets, net books, cameras and software, while preparing them for success



Mark Pavilons

in the global economy.

This investment will also strengthen professional learning for educators who will use technology and digital resources to enhance student engagement, learning and achievement.

Improving digital access for students and teachers is part of the government's plan to invest in people, build modern infrastructure and support a dynamic and innovative business climate.

The bureaucrats say that teaching in the 21st century will focus on "higher order skills for students. This includes important skills such as critical thinking and problem solving, creativity, entrepreneurship, communication and collaboration."

This all sounds well and good, but will increased technology in the classroom force kids to use their God-given talents?

Some don't think so.

Pretty River Academy in Collingwood has banned cell phones in their

school. They previously nixed Wifi in their halls as well.

"The cell phone is the biggest distraction to a child's learning," said Brayden Plummer, school headmaster. "This isn't about reversing technology ... Cell phones are amazing but have no place in the classroom. Some leading business schools have even banned laptops because students retain more information by listening and writing, than by clicking and typing."

He has a point.

While our provincial government believes technology will make our stars of tomorrow smarter and more competitive, our kids can't sign their names because cursive writing is no longer taught in our schools.

Most haven't cracked open a real book from their libraries.

Our kids are constantly reminded about the evils of bullying and yet we give them more electronic methods of conducting anti-social behaviour.

Hand a kid a tablet and will they surf the net for interesting facts about Canadian history, or look for new video games and asinine YouTube "fails?"

I'm surprised the provincial bureaucrats haven't dictated that classroom smart boards show cute cat videos at the start of each morning.

Higher order skills? I think not.

While reading, writing and arithmetic can all take place via a smart tablet, the gizmos themselves in no way promote critical thinking, entrepreneurship or collaboration.

While surfing the net for accurate information takes a bit of skill and pa-

tience, I don't think these are common attributes of our young people.

While I haven't walked the halls of any local high school lately, I'm sure during lunch and in between periods, the kids are likely propped up against their lockers or walking in zombie-like fashion, texting to kids right next to them!

Problem-solving? Not in the least.

And what about the kids who don't have access to, or can't afford, a slew of contraptions at home? How will this help them?

The best way to teach kids is to find out how they learn, engage them, make it fun and interesting. Add a dash of encouragement, advice and peer support and you have all the ingredients for success. I don't think handing out digital cameras in the classroom accomplishes anything.

As far as I'm concerned, the only way kids can be prepared for success in the global economy is to study, read daily news reports, take an interest in world affairs and find their niche. The only way a smart phone can help is make them better eBay shoppers!

If our bureaucrats really want to make a difference, they need to project future economic trends and upwardly mobile industries and gear this towards their students. Offering new electives in foreign languages, Internet business and inviting motivating speakers may also be beneficial.

What about asking students themselves? Just "send to all" and watch the magic happen!

Editorial

Acclamations a testament to service

Making a decision in this fall's municipal election got a lot easier, thanks to two local acclamations.

As Friday's candidate deadline came and went, we now have two politicians returning to office, without a single vote being cast.

Congratulations to Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Cleve Mortelliti.

Having a mayor acclaimed is almost unheard of and unprecedented, at least here in the GTA.

Mayor Hazel McCallion was acclaimed twice in the 1980s. This year, the mayor and entire council were acclaimed in Nipissing Township.

Great news for our "spectacular" mayor, who has been given a stamp of approval to continue his work at the head of council.

In his first term as mayor, Pellegrini has brought a certain amount of camaraderie, teamwork and sense of harmony to the council chambers. Maybe it's his joie de vivre and unbridled enthusiasm for the job.

Of course, a municipality's accomplishments can't be the result of a single person, but he's the head motivator, problem-solver and unifier. Under his leadership, much has been accomplished in King and there's more on its way.

This is the second time in a row that Mortelliti has stood unopposed.

Again, we'd like to think this is a testament to his work in the community.

As Friday's deadline approached, there appeared to be two more acclamations in the works, but last-minute candidates now offer a challenge, making a race of it in all wards.

The most interesting and perhaps exciting, is the four-person race in Ward 2 (Nobleton).

Ward 5 sees a three-way race, while all others feature two contenders.

Our democratic system is designed to encourage competition, giving our residents the privilege of choosing their own local government. It's a privilege that has been secured through world conflicts, so that we can enjoy our rights and freedoms.

Our vote is our power. There are still many regions on this planet where citizens do not have a voice.

We hope the acclamations are not a sign of apathy or lack of interest.

Good luck to all and thanks for taking an interest in serving the public.

MP, Editor

Letter to the Editor

Mayor privileged to serve

I would like to extend my heartfelt appreciation to the residents of King for placing their faith in me and allowing me the privilege of serving as your Mayor for the next four years.

I sought re-election because I truly love this job, and I want to build on the long list of accomplishments over the past term.

We now have strong, forward-looking plans and strategies in place, including our Economic Development Strategy, Parks, Recreation and Culture Master Plan, Museum strategy, and of course our guiding Sustainability Plan. Over the last term, our reserves have grown from \$13 million to \$37 million and we are paying down our debt. Our council is the envy of York Region and I am very proud of our entire Township team.

I love King and I promise to do everything in my power as Mayor to make sure we succeed together.

I work for you and with you. I will continue to engage the public and I encourage everyone to attend public events and our Meet the Mayor and Councillor nights, a tradition I will continue. I am always happy to stop by to meet you and discuss your concerns.

King Township has an impressive history and a bright future that we will create together.

Once again, thank you all. It is my privilege to serve.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini

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b) No **28%**

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Doug Ford
Olivia Chow

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Brainteaser

What term describes someone who does not have all their fingers on one hand?

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Remembering Hurricane Hazel

As we approach the 60th anniversary of Hurricane Hazel (Oct. 15, 1954), we'd like to hear your stories, anecdotes or tales. Email your comments to editor@kingsentinel.com.

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Sounding the alarm bells on climate change

By Dr. Hans Martin

The Northwest Territories and northern British Columbia have been on fire most of the past summer.

Southwestern Manitoba and southeastern Saskatchewan had massive floods in the last few months.

The Great Lakes and St. Lawrence water levels have risen in the last year after falling for a decade.

Arctic ice cover and ice volume have been declining over the last three decades. In the case of ice cover, it has been declining since about 1950.

In Greenland ice is moving at an alarming speed. During the summers of 2012 and 2013, the Jakobshavn glacier was moving at a rate of 4 m per day (17 kilometres per year) towards the sea.

Over the past spring and summer, violent rainstorms have caused extensive damage in many regions across Canada.

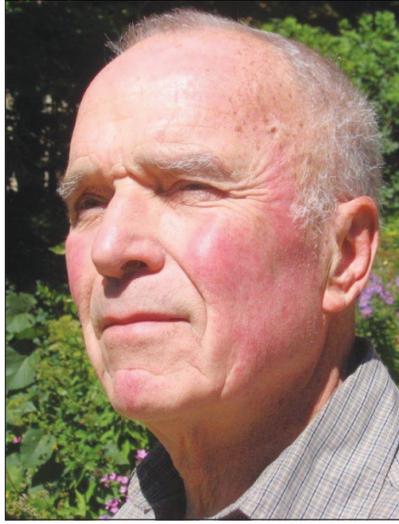
These events and many more are noteworthy individually. Taken together they are worthy of alarm if not panic. The events are related directly or partially to climate change.

Locally we have had some alarming experiences but in general do not worry too much about the long-term implications of these sporadic outbursts of nature. But there is no free lunch. There can be immediate personal consequences associated with these events, such as a rise in taxes and property insurance.

If you want to learn about climate change and its long-term impacts don't ask your politicians, don't ask your local scientist, ask your home insurance agent. The insurance industry studies trends in claims associated with flooded basements, floods, windstorms, forest fires, crop failures etc. With that information present-day coverage costs are calculated. Insurance companies don't need to know what scientists predict. They have no political angle. They try to provide a service that is fair and yields a profit. It's a service that alleviates the pain of misfortune by distributing that pain among a larger group of individuals. In truth, their premiums can be an excellent objective indicator of the implications of climate change, though the agents may ignore the issue itself.

To some it may seem that over the past year or so, the chatter about climate change has exploded without any warning. We seem unprepared; without a strategy. This notion could not be farther from the truth.

Fourteen years ago I was one of a group of five people contracted by the govern-



Dr. Hans Martin

ment to assess Canada's "Vulnerability and Adaptation to Climate Change" in the water sector. Essentially we were asked to examine what was happening, what might happen and advise on what we should do. The 140-page report was delivered in June 2002. The report was based on a synthesis of 250 scientific papers, many meetings with special interest groups and a workshop in Yellowknife. Our report identified regional vulnerabilities and suggested some of the adaptive measures which we might take. The proposals for action and the identification of responsibilities were quite specific though not intending to be complete.

Rather, the report presented a guide for all of us from which we can start taking charge of a crisis which is getting out of hand.

We worked somewhat separately on individual aspects. I was not involved in the assessment of future predictions derived from computer models. When I read the climate predictions I was surprised at their specificity. I have only a limited understanding of these large complex computer models which are developed at centers in North America and Europe. They are undertaken only in places where inordinate computer capacity is available. Their predictions are remarkably accurate. A few examples are:

- Less frequent showers and more frequent heavy downpours in specific parts of Canada, for example, southwestern Ontario. In the last few months we have had record floods in several southwestern Ontario towns.
- Droughts will occur in northern Brit-

ish Columbia and in the Northwest Territories. The unprecedented number of forest fires in this region is testament to the lack of rain.

- The Great Lakes levels will fall. In part this is due to greater evaporation from the lakes due to diminishing ice cover in the winter. Here we have implications for power production at Niagara and shipping restrictions.

- Widespread infrastructure damage will be associated with permafrost melting in the Arctic. A growing annual problem in Yellowknife is road slump.

- Temperatures in the Arctic are rising above historic levels and will continue to do so. Arctic sea-ice will disappear at an alarming rate as well as the glaciers on Greenland.

The last two references to the Arctic deserve a further word. The melting of permafrost makes road transportation extremely difficult and road maintenance nearly impossible. With warming, ice roads can no longer be constructed. The winter road to the diamond mines 400 kilometres north of Yellowknife is at risk. If the 8,000 to 10,000 truckloads of materials and supplies cannot be delivered in the 6 to 8 short weeks each January and February, the enterprise will need to develop other options. Diamond mining represents nearly 30% of the GDP of the Northwest Territories (\$3.3 b, 2010).

The second Arctic reference to sea ice disappearance has grave implications. The Arctic Archipelago with over 36,000 islands represents nearly 15% of the area of Canada. As long as the Canadian islands in the Arctic were ice bound, they were part of our "true North Strong and free."

What is going to happen as the ice disappears? We always have enjoyed the idea of having the Arctic up there for us to use whenever we felt like it. When we have

open waters for hundreds of kilometers in every direction there may be many other interested parties snooping around charting the unknown but highly anticipated phenomenal mineral wealth in that Canadian treasure house. Can we maintain our sovereignty? Can we rely on the loyalty of those who have lived there throughout history and have been shamelessly neglected by us over the last 200 years?

On Sept. 23 the world climate summit will occur at UN headquarters in New York. The preamble to the meeting underscores the urgency of our current situation and calls for courage:

"Climate change is not a far-off problem. It is happening now and is having very real consequences on people's lives. Climate change is disrupting national economies, costing us dearly today and even more tomorrow. But there is a growing recognition that affordable, scalable solutions are available now that will enable us all to leapfrog to cleaner, more resilient economies.

"There is a sense that change is in the air. UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon has invited world leaders, from government, finance, business, and civil society to Climate Summit 2014 this Sept. 23 to galvanize and catalyze climate action.

Climate Summit 2014 provides a unique opportunity for leaders to champion an ambitious vision, anchored in action that will enable a meaningful global agreement in 2015."

For more than a decade we have snubbed the work and concerns of world bodies such as the United Nation Framework Convention on Climate Change, the UNFCCC.

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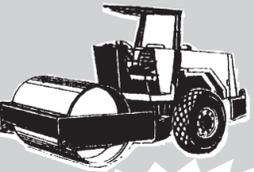
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Do you agree with the NFL's rule regarding domestic violence?



Ken Sceltzer

"Of course. It's a real problem in the league."



Angelo Russell

"I don't know much about it, other than what's going on with Ray Rice, but I do support it."



Kirk Nichols

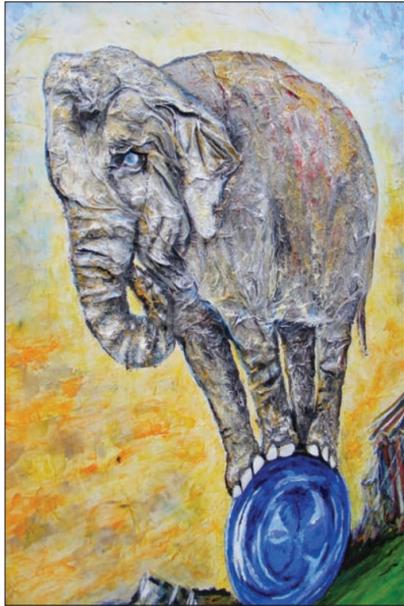
"I believe domestic violence has always been an issue in the NFL, and it's just coming to light."



Calvin Reeds

"I do, but there's a difference between what happens on the field and what happens at home."

Schomberg Street Gallery comes alive with colour



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Municipal Election 2014

King City educator vies for trustee position

By Mark Pavilons

A King City educator is hoping to become the next trustee on the York Region District School Board.

Alex Noudelman has jumped into the political arena, pursuing his interest in helping others and making a difference.

He's been working in the education field since 2000 and is currently a supply teacher with the Associated Hebrew School.

His experience has led him to become an advocate on behalf of students' needs.

"I advocate differentiated instruction, smaller classes, equitable and inclusive learning, and social justice. I decided to run for school board trustee in order to continue playing an active role in education and to inspire and empower students to become engaged and caring citizens of the world," he said.

The schools in King Township remain small in size. Speaking to a number of parents in the area, Noudelman said they are concerned about the lack of funding from the government and resources.

"When elected, I intend to sit down with all administrators and respective communities to establish individual school profiles. These profiles will identify the strengths and needs/concerns of each school. As a representative of my electors, I will bring forward those ideas and concern to the school board for further evaluation. I also intend to keep communication constantly open and provide status updates regarding the inquiries of community leaders," he stressed.

If elected, Noudelman intends to continue to improve student achievement in literacy and numeracy by putting high priority on classroom resource funding.

He also vows to make our schools safe environments for students, free of violence and bullying; to hold regular local



Alex Noudelman

neighborhood meetings with individual residents and businesses on a monthly basis to gather input; to increase funding for the arts and schools with more than two community classrooms; to advocate for more integration of special education students and English Language Learners into the mainstream classroom; to implement clear strategies for physical health, mental well-being and nutrition and to keep tax dollars in the classroom.

Throughout his post-secondary education years, he was introduced to many different political theories and he considers himself a "building blocks" type of person who takes ideas from different ideologies and implements them under one umbrella.

"I feel that it's time for me to put my theory and education into practice and really show my electors that there does not have to be a disconnect between them and the politicians they elect."

In 2012, Noudelman submitted his application for the appointment as trustee for King and Aurora.

Alex and his wife Keren are King

City residents.

Alex has extensive experience tutoring and home schooling students with learning disabilities as well as Asperger's Syndrome. He's also worked as a Pal-Unteer for over three years. Pal-Unteering involves working one-on-one with adults and teenagers who have developmental and learning disabilities and building rewarding friendships through social and recreational activi-

ties.

Noudelman is also athletically inclined and not only enjoys sports but he has run after-school and lunch-time sports programs in several school boards. In addition, he was a volunteer coach in a special needs basketball program.

Noudelman is also a digital marketing strategist, providing advice to companies across the GTA.

Traffic safety an issue for Ward 3 candidate

By Mark Pavilons

Addressing traffic safety is one of the goals of a Ward 3 candidate.

John Workman is taking on incumbent Linda Pabst. His main reason is the concerns over safety.

Presently there are a lot of secondary and main road intersections that need traffic lights, he said.

"My involvement in horse racing got me very interested in politics the last couple of years. I think I can bring a lot of common sense and good judgement to King council," he said.

The gravel roads need to be maintained more frequently. He also believes we need traffic lights at the 11th Concession and King Road. The Township also has to be careful where we are going with population density. "I want to live in King Township not Brampton," he observed.

Workman, if elected, vows to respond to residents' concerns and questions. He's a man of "hard work and follow up."

"I would bring vast decision making experience and sound fiscal judgement to the council," he added.

Workman lauds the democratic system, noting it's amazing that an ordinary, hard-working citizen could actually be involved in shaping our township's destiny.

"People need to realize that politicians are not special or privileged, they are just people and they need to behave accordingly."

Workman's roots run deep in the community.

He father was the Nobleton Postmaster from 1966 to 1985 and he's lived in King for 45 years. He's a farmer and the steward of 600 King Township acres that he farms.

"I have a passion for the excitement and thrill of thoroughbred horse racing and I own two horses that race at Woodbine Race Track."

Workman lives with his spouse Maria Simpson, who suffers from cerebral palsy. In the 12 years they've been together, Workman said he's come to understand and appreciate the issues that those with disabilities face.

"I will work hard to make King Township more accessible," he said.



John Workman

Financial manager eyes the Ward 5 council seat

By Mark Pavilons

A political newcomer wants to help get King's financial house in order.



Anna Roberts

Anna Roberts, a manager in the financial sector, is passionate about her community. She lives and works in King and is a community volunteer.

"With my considerable experience in finance, I understand the importance of financial responsibility and sustainability. I will work towards ensuring that the needs of the community are met, while the financial house is kept in order.

"I believe I can contribute to creating a vibrant community where the needs of residents and local businesses can be met, while maintaining the rural nature of our villages and hamlets."

Roberts pointed out that in Ward 5 and throughout King, she'd like to see policies in place to help local business thrive, and welcome new business by

helping them in an efficient and cost-effective manner. The Community Improvement Plan initiative is a good beginning, she said, and effective promotion of shopping locally can also make a difference. A strong business community can help to hold the line on taxes, she pointed out.

"More opportunities need to be available for young people to build a future in King. The needs of seniors have to be addressed, in order to ensure that those who have given so much to establishing the King community can enjoy quality of life as they watch future generations take the helm."

She knows the importance of an "open door policy" with staff and customers.

"It is vital to the morale of the people around you to create a positive environment knowing that their concerns, issues and their voices are being heard! I will work collaboratively with the mayor, councillors, staff, residents, and businesses to ensure that priorities of Ward 5 residents are being addressed."

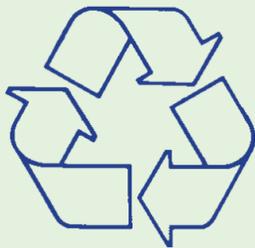
Roberts believes she can make a positive difference in the community.

"I am interested in the financial stability and sustainability of King, with a major focus on the importance of balancing our books, while ensuring we maintain the quality of services required; that both the social and economic needs of the community are met in ways that respect the rural environment."

Roberts is married with two adult children. She volunteers at local food drives each year, and volunteers at the King City Lodge. When she worked in Nobleton and Vaughan, she spearheaded an annual event to support SickKids.

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Camp Valcartier was Canada's training ground

As we mark the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War, it's important to remember the contributions by Canadians. Historian and author Gavin Watt has offered to provide pieces on different aspects of the Great War.

By Gavin Watt

When Canada's Minister of Militia and Defence, Sam Hughes, rose in the House of Commons to proudly reflect upon the largest military assembly in Canadian history, he spoke about the construction of the massive tent encampment outside Quebec City.

"On Saturday, (August) 8th, Valcartier was taken over, and on Monday the 10th, ranges and waterworks were begun. By the 20th, three and a half miles of ranges were completed, and 1,500 targets were put in position. Up to the same date, 12 miles of water mains had been laid in, and 15 miles of drains, open and covered had been located. Army Service Corps and Ordnance buildings were constructed, railway sidings laid in, fences removed, crops harvested,



ground cleared, streets made, upwards of 200 baths for the men put in, water chlorinated, electric light and telephones installed ... and 35,000 men got under canvas in less than three weeks."

Camp equipment had been required in such vast quantities that available stocks in the army's ordnance stores from Winnipeg east were virtually stripped. Needs were as varied as 7,000 tents, picketing gear, three blankets per man, ground sheets, and camp kettles based on 25,000 men and 5,000 horses, but those numbers soon increased by 50 per cent and created further demands. The first wave of militia volunteers arrived at the camp's rail siding on the 18th, more on the 20th and by the next day 4,200 had arrived. They just kept coming.

Truly, the camp's construction had been an immense feat – the facility had risen like a mushroom where only farm fields had been before and included the world's largest, and arguably most successful firing range, including shelters, frames and firing positions.

Canada's first contingent of volunteers was gathered, medically examined, attested, clothed, equipped, qualified for rifle marksmanship, received rudimentary training, and were organized into fighting formations before boarding ocean vessels in Quebec City's harbour in the third week of September.

Without doubt, Minister Hughes deserved much of the credit for this achievement. His incredible energy and drive were reflected everywhere in the camp, yet the triumph was sadly marred by the many quirks of his colossal ego.

As a long-serving militia officer,

Hughes had developed an intense dislike for the British Regular officers who were posted to Canada to oversee national defence. This attitude was reinforced by his experiences in the South African War, where with much justification, he saw the British commanders as fumbling. After making his opinions obvious, he was encouraged to return home, and he came away believing that he had earned not one, but two Victoria Crosses for valour, which he believed the Regulars had denied to him.

Hughes had embraced the legend that the War of 1812 had been won by Canadian militiamen, not British Regulars, which was reinforced by the myth of the militia's competence and valour during the almost bloodless North-West Rebellion. In the minister's mind, if anyone was going to defend Canada's interests, it would be citizen soldiers, not stodgy, pretentious Regulars, whether British or Canadian.

Hughes had been a political animal all his adult life – a strong supporter of the Conservative party and the Orange Order. When Robert Borden became party leader in 1900, Hughes was at his side. The Dictionary of Canadian Biography describes Hughes's style of politics: "(He) was a practitioner of inflammatory rhetoric, back-room deals, and parish-pump patronage."

When Borden was elected in 1911, Hughes was appointed the Minister of Militia and Defence, but not before the Prime Minister warned him to guard against his "mischievous and perverse character of speech and conduct." Unfazed, Hughes later told the Commons: "I am the boss while I am here." He assiduously resisted having his spending brought under the control of the Department of Finance, and was a tireless promoter of the militia while repeatedly ignoring the advice of his Regular Force staff officers.

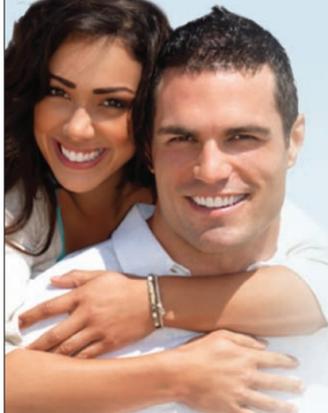
When Canada declared war against Germany and mobilization of an overseas contingent became necessary, Hughes ignored the carefully prepared plans of his professional staff and launched his own scheme. As the assembly point, he chose a site at Valcartier outside Quebec City. He had previously organized the secret purchase of 4,900 acres, and after the declaration of war, had another 8,600 acres expropriated.

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Can. Overseas Expeditionary Force
1914 York Rangers - Valcartier Camp
September 20, 1914

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Canada's mobilization at camp was quite a feat

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To staff Valcartier camp, Hughes brought in a small number of Regulars from Canada's cavalry regiments, but the Royal Canadian Regiment of infantry, which had been established decades before as a professional formation to train the militia, was inexplicably, and scornfully, sent to replace a British regiment in Bermuda.

Hughes chose not to activate the existing militia regiments and instituted an entirely new system of numbered battalions, using the militia's volunteers as feedstock. A positive aspect of this decision was the breaking of the stranglehold of nepotism so prominent in the command structure of many militia regiments, but it also allowed Hughes to pick and choose among his own favourites for plumb appointments, and the minister fully indulged himself.

Although Hughes had appointed one of his favourites as the camp commandant, it was the minister who was clearly in charge. Canon Frederick Scott, who went on to perform yeoman service overseas, observed that the minister, "rode about with aides-de-camp in great splendor like Napoleon. To me it seemed that his personality and his despotic rule hung like a dark shadow over the camp."

Often, Hughes created horrible confusion. He promoted officers on the spot with a slap on the back. As a result, one battalion had three lieutenant-colonels, and another had four majors. However, his progress through the camp was by no means all baffling bonhomie. At times, he openly criticized officers in vi-

olent and insulting language in front of their troops, and on occasion, summarily dismissed others.

Because the militia's stores of clothing, footwear, accoutrements, and arms had been stripped to the bone, the task of equipping the volunteers was monumental, and Hughes's penchant for favouring his friends led to irregularities and corruption. Large purchase orders were placed without the usual vetting process. Five different makers supplied the contingent's 133 motor vehicles, and eight manufacturers the 853 wagons of disparate types. Quality control and consistency to army standards were non-existent.

Hughes's towering ego needed a great deal of stroking and troop reviews were just the ticket. On September 6, all the volunteers who had been issued with uniforms marched past the minister in a drenching rainfall. Eight days later another review was held, and yet another six days after. Artillery captain, Harry Crerar, who would command the Canadian Army in the Second World War, observed that these extravaganzas were staged purely "for Sam Hughes' benefit and for moving picture operators." He considered them, "a damn nuisance and a waste of time." Floods of civilian gawkers arrived to observe the spectacles, which gave Hughes even more pleasure.

Nonetheless, the morale of the troops remained remarkably high despite Hughes's insistence that the camp remain alcohol-free. All were zealous volunteers and expected to encounter many difficulties on their way to the war.

A special arrangement between the Director of Supplies and Transport and the railway companies was struck to bring the volunteers to Valcartier: Over 100 special trains were laid on and the men entrained at their local stations or sidings across the country as if they were en route to their annual training camps.

Amazing though this may have been in Canada, it paled in insignificance compared to Germany's mobilization. Their General Staff and its 23 director-

ates outside Berlin requisitioned some 30,000 locomotives, 65,000 passenger cars, and 800,000 freight cars to carry 2.2 million soldiers and 600,000 horses in 11,000 trains to the frontiers within the space of 312 hours.

When Kaiser Wilhelm II was advised that Canada's first contingent of 35,000 men had arrived in Britain in 30 troop ships, he was thoroughly unimpressed and reportedly sneered, "They will go back in 30 rowboats." Four years later, he would not be so dismissive.



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Nobleton medical clinic holds its grand opening

By Jake Courtepatte

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini was on hand for the grand opening of Nobleton Guardian Medical, officially introducing Nobleton Medical Clinic, Physiomed, and Smiles First Dental Centre to the community.

Nobleton residents gathered Sept. 7 to meet their new neighbours, as well as enjoy a barbecue provided by volunteers, a bouncy castle and balloon-maker for the kids, and music provided by a Z103.5 tent.

The festivities were highlighted by a ceremonial ribbon-cutting, held by Mayor Pellegrini and King Councillor Avia Eek.

Kashif Sharief, pharmacist/owner of Guardian Drug, said he "is anxious to become part of the close-knit community."

Nobleton Medical is located at 12931 Hwy. 27 in Nobleton.



Chamber hosts breakfast

The King Chamber of Commerce is encouraging members to attend their next networking breakfast, Thursday, Sept. 25 from 7-9 a.m. It will be held at Cardinal Golf Club on Highway 9. Speaker Javed Khan, accredited authorized local expert for Constant Contact, will discuss the power of email marketing to drive business. For more, visit kingchamber.ca.



Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillors Avia Eek and Peter Grandilli gave members of Nobleton Medical (above) and Smiles First Dental Centre (top) a hand at the ceremonial ribbon-cutting recently. The mayor also presented Dr. Kashif Sharief with a certificate to mark the grand opening.

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Participants make Terry Fox Run a success

By Mark Pavilons

The tradition continued Sunday in King Township with the annual Terry Fox Run.

The King City run, according to co-ordinator Lisa Barenthin, drew 89 participants and 17 dedicated volunteers who walked, ran, cycled and even scootered the route.

She said the run raised just over \$13 600. King City Lions were on hand and did a fabulous BBQ with hot dogs, supplied by Schomberg Quality Meats, as well as other items donated by Pine Farms Orchard, Tim Hortons, King City Marketplace and TD Canada Trust, King City.

King Fire and Emergency Services were also on hand with their new ladder truck. The "encouraged" Mayor Steve Pellegrini to climb aboard.

Barenthin would like to thank all their sponsors for helping to make this such a successful event: Frank Micali, King City Lions, King City Marketplace, King City Soccer Association, King Township Public Library, King Weekly Sentinel, Pine Farms Orchard, Schomberg Quality Meats, TD Canada Trust, Tim Hortons, Township of King, Township of King Fire Services, York Catholic District School Board and York Region District School Board.

King Township has participated in the Terry Fox Run since 1984 (in which 3 participants raised \$300) and has raised \$324,652 for cancer research.



Take an active role in climate change

From Page 5

I wonder what our bumbling nation will have to say and contribute to this gathering, in the event that we show up at all.

- Why not
- Call your MP and ask him what Canada intends to do at this summit.
 - Call your property insurance agent and confirm that you are covered for climate change related property damage.
 - Read the report discussed above "Vulnerability and Adaptation to Climate Change." It can be found at the University of Waterloo at: http://www.env.uwaterloo.ca/research/aird/aird_pub/Water_Sector_Vulnerability_and_Adaptation_to_Climate_Change.pdf

The Whitehead Family – John, Elizabeth, Duncan (8), and Clementine (6) cycled the 10-km route alongside their older brother Angus (10) who ran the 10-km non-stop in 59 minutes. The entire family participated in the run (top). Elliott and Glenn Barenthin show off their "Terry Fox Astronaut."

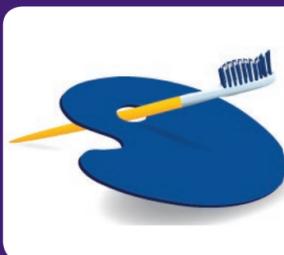
A group of children set up a free lemonade stand for all participants along the route. Shown are Nyla Annesley-Francisco (6), Vivian (6), Nora (10) Welsby and Logan Annesley-Francisco (9).

The group of volunteers and participants included Emma Tito (6) wearing her Nona's red Terry Fox Shirt and holding the Canadian flag. Her grandmother Stella Tito is on her left. The red t-shirt is given to participants in the Terry Fox Run who are cancer survivors.

A special thank you to Rosalind Elson, a participant in Sunday's event and resident of Kingscross Estates, who walked the route on Saturday afternoon clearing it of garbage and debris for our participants.



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Bruce Craig becomes interim chair of CCKT

There are some minor changes to the board of King's leading watchdog.

The board of Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) has made two organizational changes, now in effect.

Greg Locke, a CCKT board member and chair since June 2012, has stepped down and resigned from the board to focus his efforts on being elected councillor for Ward 4 in this municipal election.

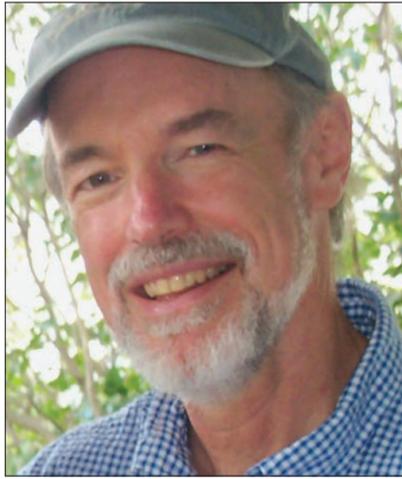
Bruce Craig, current vice-chair, will assume the role of interim chair.

"I'm delighted to have served in this capacity with such a fine group of King residents. I said on my appointment in 2012 (which seems recent as we've been so active in the community) that I followed a long line of environmental champions. Well, now I'm proud and humbled to be one of them! The time has come for me to step down to focus on engaging my local community further leading to the Fall election, in my pursuit of leadership of Ward 4," Locke said.

Bruce Craig is a retiring elementary school teacher with York Region District School Board. "Greg is leaving a solid track record of leadership and innovation behind him with us - for that we're very thankful, and we wish him the best in his desire to lead King at the municipal level. I've agreed to lead the organization on an interim basis."

Locke was a candidate in the 2010 municipal election in Ward 4. "I decided to run again in 2014 following the last election. CCKT was a natural place for me to volunteer: my desire to serve my community and to learn and grow as an environmental citizen was more than satisfied working with this team. It opened my eyes further to what many of us take for granted living in King: our abundant rural vistas and quaint villages are here because residents have worked to preserve them, and this will be even more critical as we move forward. I now want to take that experience and desire and have a say where decisions are debated and made. I've appeared before Council advocating on behalf of CCKT on many occasions; now's the time to turn the table."

Treasurer Fred Jessop had these thoughts on working with Greg: "Greg's not afraid to roll up his sleeves! He's a passionate defender of community values and important goals of King Township; in protecting and sustaining the



Bruce Craig

Oak Ridges Moraine and King's heritage resources; and advocating for excellent quality planning which reflects the input of residents and business owners. As chair of CCKT, Greg challenged and provided insightful information to council and staff on several contentious issues which came before them, including: the proposed wedding facility in the Countryside Area of the Oak Ridges Moraine; a proposed retirement community in the rural area of the Greenbelt a long distance from amenities; a proposed plaza on the west side of King City while the King Marketplace was seeking to be established and built on the east side of King City; successfully advocating for the excellent redesign of the new Scotiabank building in Nobleton, and more."

"Greg's a collaborative and perceptive leader who's willing to devote abundant time to significant projects and issues, gaining insight and buy-in from those he's engaged with. Most recently he showed us excellent leadership in championing, organizing and moderating our environmental forum this past April at the Kingbridge Centre. This was a highly attended event, to educate and activate public awareness and participation in the upcoming Provincial reviews of the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan, the Greenbelt Plan and the Niagara Escarpment Plan. Greg partnered with other community leaders, private companies and media to build it into a high quality event, informing and challenging all who attended. It was carried in various forms

of media including Rogers TV and local newspapers. Greg will be a hard act to follow! We'll miss him," said board member Lee Ann Kraft.

"We took on two major projects this year - the Kingbridge forum in April, and our policy document on our recommendations to the government for the

upcoming 2015 conservation plan reviews. The latter took quite some time to get right, and we just released it publicly, something I wanted to do before turning my attention to the election."

CCKT's website can be found at www.cckt.ca.

CIP will enhance and protect

From Page 3

Tyrrell concluded by saying that there was a request to add the old arena in Schomberg and the lands surrounding the GO Station in King City to the financial incentive areas in both communities. Councillor Peter Grandilli also requested the financial incentive area be expanded in Nobleton to allow businesses in the area to be eligible for grants.

"It seems to be cutting Nobleton in two pieces and leaving half of Nobleton outside of that line," said Grandilli, adding he would like to see the employment lands included as well as all the businesses north on Highway 27 to MacTaggart Drive.

Bruce Craig came forward at the meeting on behalf of the Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT). Although CCKT is supportive of the plan, they did have a few suggestions. They ask that traffic concerns be taken into account through the implementation of the plan with the goal of reducing traffic, making the communities more pedestrian friendly and creating links with public transit.

"The whole issue of traffic needs to be part of whatever is done," said Craig. "We ask you to focus on how much that needs to be addressed."

He also asked that council stress the preservation of significant trees and the attractiveness and rural aesthetics of the village cores in the plan. He also agreed with the notion that the financial incentive areas should be expanded in the communities.

"We just ask that there is good, sound thinking along the way," said Craig.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti echoed the concern for traffic safety, especially in school zones. He said the Township's community safety zones need to be more prominent.

"We need to do more to slow down the traffic on King Road," Mortelliti said, recognizing there are signs posted. "I don't think it's enough."

Councillor Debbie Schaefer is concerned about preserving the heritage in the communities and offering more grants to restore heritage properties.

"We have a number of properties in our village cores that have cultural value and are important to the streetscape," explained Schaefer. "Right now, property owners are tearing those down and putting something else up. The only way we're going to turn this around is if property owners see it as something with value."

Councillor Bill Cober wanted to ensure that all three communities will be treated equitably throughout the process.

"We want to get the best bite for our buck," said Cober. "We need to make sure we're all united because we are all ambitious about this and we all want to see it succeed."

While Smyth agreed fairness is important, he recognized there is a need to help businesses across the township, no matter where they are located.

"We want to make sure it doesn't get bogged down and that it's flexible," said Smyth.

Township CAO Susan Plamondon added the challenge will be to determine the appropriate budget allocation for the program to meet the needs of the community.

"From a staff perspective, we would be delighted if the project is oversubscribed because that means it's really successful," said Plamondon. "At that point we wouldn't have a problem coming back to council and asking for more money."

Staff will prepare the necessary refinements to the CIP and bring forward the CIP and the CIPA bylaws for council at the Sept. 22 council meeting.

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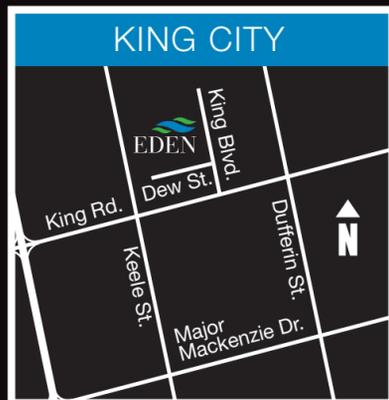
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Mortelliti requests more signage in school zone

By Angela Gismondi

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti is concerned about the safety on King Road in King City.

Under the new business section of the Council and Committee of the Whole meeting Sept. 8, Mortelliti requested Mayor Steve Pellegrini speak with York Region staff about expanding the community safety zone which is currently located in front of the old Holy Name Catholic Elementary School on King Road.

He asked for the installation of more visible signage with the flashing amber lights in the school zone as well as road painting and a reduced speed limit to 40 kilometres during certain hours of the day – something similar to what is on Dufferin Street in front of the Country Day School. Mortelliti's request also included the installation of traffic signals at King Road and Spring Hill Drive.

"I know the Region has resisted it before but I would like to ask for it again," said Mortelliti. "My kids are older now but I could not allow them to walk to

school. It's still a very dangerous area."

The mayor's discussion with regional staff is the first step, Mortelliti explained. The next step would be a formal resolution from Council. But Pellegrini said he would bring the request to regional staff first.

King welcomes autumn at annual Fallfest

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"Let me try and if I'm not successful then we'll put forward a resolution," he said.

"Hopefully we won't need that, as the school zone should be signed appropri-

ately anyway," added Mortelliti.

This past Monday, Pellegrini reported he spoke with regional staff and they are expected to provide a written response within two weeks.



Mayor Steve Pellegrini presented Rob Flindall, director of engineering and public works, with a certificate congratulating him for five years of service after announcing Flindall will be leaving King. Flindall has accepted a position with the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville.

Photo by Angela Gismondi

Flindall leaves King after five years

By Angela Gismondi

King is losing its director of engineering and public works.

Rob Flindall, who has been with the Township for five years, has accepted a position with the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville.

"Thank you for your years of service," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini in a special presentation at the council meeting Sept. 8 honouring Flindall for five years of service. "Your tenure here has been outstanding. The shoes are immense to fill."

Flindall thanked senior staff and council for their support over the years.

"It is with mixed emotions that I'm leaving," explained Flindall. "Sometimes opportunities present themselves and you have to do what is best for you. Thank you for all your support."

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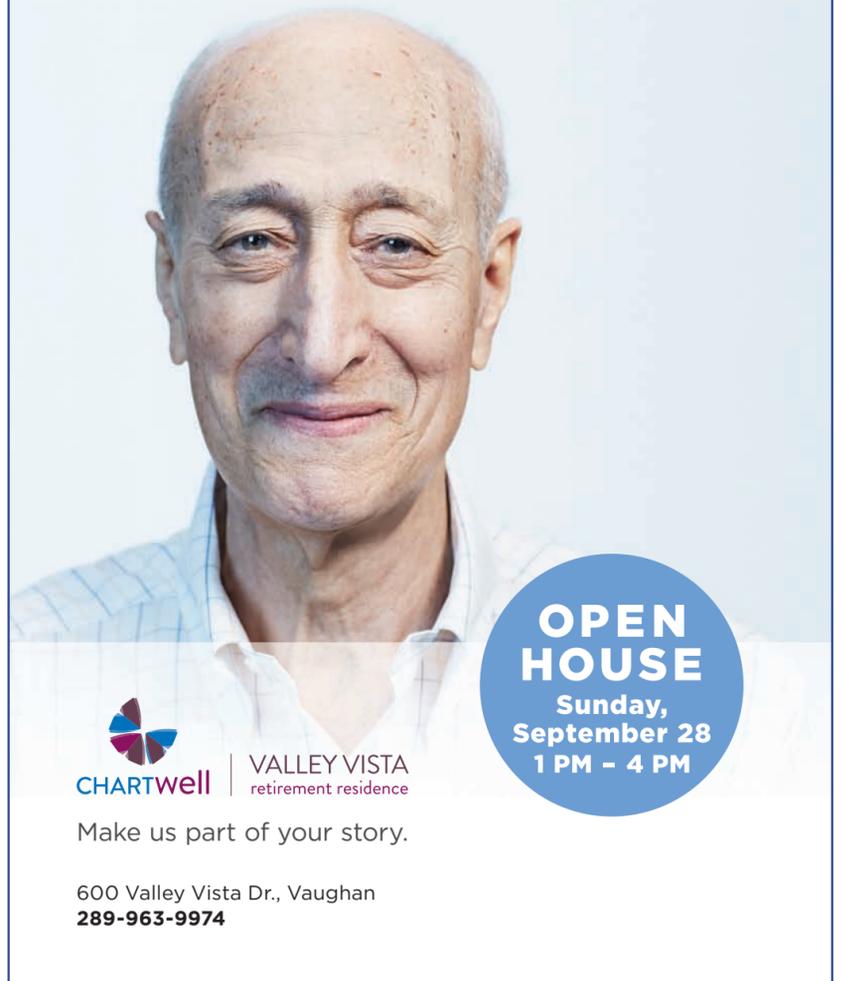
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By **GIL SEGEV**
KING CITY SECONDARY SCHOOL

We're here! But where to now?

Start of school jitters are normal. In fact, if you don't have them, you probably need a checkup at the clinic!

Maybe you're going into your final year of kindergarten or elementary school, or maybe you're 'all grown up' and on the verge of finishing college. Perhaps you're the parent of someone going through this experience, and want to help them. To do so, you need to understand (or remember) how it feels. As a high-school senior myself, I can tell you that it's like taking a step on an invisible staircase – you move forward, unsure of where you'll end up, and hope that you won't fall through.

It's no secret that students, and high-schoolers in particular, have a lot of pressure put on them from all directions; mom and dad are upset over their marks (or something), the teacher's on their case for always being late (and their cell phone, and their clothes...), and their employer is just not happy with their new lack of availability.

On top of that, they're constantly reminded that they are on the verge of graduating. "Have you paid for your cap and gown?" "Commencement will take place in June, are you ready?" "Your diploma will be mailed to you... that is, if you pass!"

Up to twelfth grade every student knows what's expected of them; they must attend school, work hard, and earn good grades. When you reach the final year, though, things change – there is no set schedule anymore for what comes next.

The assumption is, or at least it's perceived to be from where I'm standing, that we are automatically expected to know what we'll do after we leave high-school. Forget planning how to pass the test on Friday, you need to lay down the plan for your entire life!

Hold on just a moment there; you want me to file taxes? I barely just learned how to boil water!

Personally, I know I've laid down solid foundations for post-secondary education through earning good grades, and packing my résumé with volunteering experience. And yet, as I walk through the halls of the school on my first week back, I'm feeling as clueless as ever about what my next step will be.

Do I apply for college? Can I take a year off to think about applying? What about going straight into the workforce? And does anybody happen to know the local military contact?

My options are as good as any other student's, and I know that in the next few months we will be forced to pick from them. Which is the right one, anyway? I don't have the answer, but I'm confident that the entire graduating class of 2015 – of all ages and circumstances – will figure it out by June. And if you're really stuck, improving your water boiling skills may just help pass the time until the answer appears to you.

RETURNING TO SENECA COLLEGE

Madolyn Noble just completed a three year, advanced diploma course in Business Administration and Marketing at Seneca College in April of this year, but she has returned to Seneca to get more education as well as work.

Currently, she is working full time at Media Classified in Vaughan from Monday through to Thursday of every week. Her new position entails working on marketing publications and utilizing what was taught to her through her schooling at Seneca. "I have always been interested in the digital side of marketing" said Noble. She has learned and put to use the importance of SEO (search engine optimization) and keyword usage from a business and marketing point of view. These tools are valuable within the digital world where the majority of consumers utilize the internet to search for everything, such as household repairs, restaurants, schools etc, and depending on what keywords are used defines how often and how quickly sites are utilized.

Noble has gone back to Seneca this fall for two days a week, Fridays and Saturdays to obtain a Social Media Graduate certificate which will contribute to her Business Admin and Marketing accreditation. More knowledge in this area will only prove beneficial to her.

She has also been assigned the task of being the Social Media Ambassador at Seneca. Needless to say, she is busy.

Her new role at Seneca involves working for the College offsite on her own time, between her other obligations. She is online, predominantly on Facebook and Twitter where she answers new student's questions, such as, "where do I get a student card?" She regularly updates two social media sites for the college, Face-



book and Twitter. Her Facebook page is The Seneca Life of Madolyn Noble and twitter@madoline.ca.

Through these sites she makes updates to display information for Seneca students. "I loved my experience at Seneca" said Noble. Clearly, that is the case with her dedication through schooling and her work obligations.

On top of her school and work commitments, Noble has a plan for her future. She is saving for a condo and hopes to have enough money for a down payment by next summer.

There are many benefits to planning your future and although sometimes life can deviate from your original plan it is good to have focus. "I have a plan" said Noble.

Planning your future can help clearly define tangible goals and will measure your success at the end of the day. It can also determine what actions need to take place in order to obtain your goal, such as in Noble's case more schooling, or experience in a marketing environment.

Much can be learned by experience. Experience from others as well as time spent, but a planned future is usually successful.

■ WRITTEN BY CHRIS MCGOWAN

Volunteering at Oak Ridges Retirement Community

The Oak Ridges Retirement Community home is happy to have teen volunteers that do many different tasks with the senior's residence.

Teens come to Oak Ridges to do volunteer work to get their community service hours as well as co-op work terms. These students come from King City Secondary in King City, Cardinal Carter Catholic High School in Aurora and G. W. Williams Secondary school in Aurora.

Oak Ridges is a retirement home where most of the senior residents are independent and able to participate in activities such as day trips that are provided by the home as well as smaller activities that are run internally for the residents. The volunteers that work at the residents help with some of these activities, such as Bingo. Bingo is a game that is not known by most of the teens of today and the seniors usually end up teaching the students how to play. "It is a really nice inter-generational relationship that occurs" said Stephanie Spring, Lifestyle Coordinator at Oak Ridges.

Students have also come to the home with a planned program, such as, teaching the seniors how to use skype, or how to use a computer, or I-Pad. The teens come to the home, suggest a program and then start working with the seniors. The home is glad to have the teens volunteer and welcomes sugges-

tions. "A lot of our seniors are willing to try new things" said Spring. They come in ready to teach the seniors and leave with learning so much themselves.

Seniors have an interesting perspective on life. They have been there and done that and have the knowledge of years behind them. They enjoy the energy that teens have and they find enjoyment in learning and sharing time with youth. Because of their perspective on life, a senior is not likely to scold a teen for school work not being done but if able they will happily share their life experiences which comes from the wisdom of time. They too can give back to the teens in so many different ways.

Oak Ridges has between five and ten volunteers working at the seniors home on an ongoing basis. There are approximately one hundred senior residence residing at Oak Ridges Community and the home has been open since 2012. The average age of seniors living in a retirement or nursing community is approximately 82. Due to the aging population of baby boomers, we as a community will have a large population of seniors in the near future that will need care and interaction with programs and possibly volunteers. Just imagine all of that knowledge bottled up under one roof.

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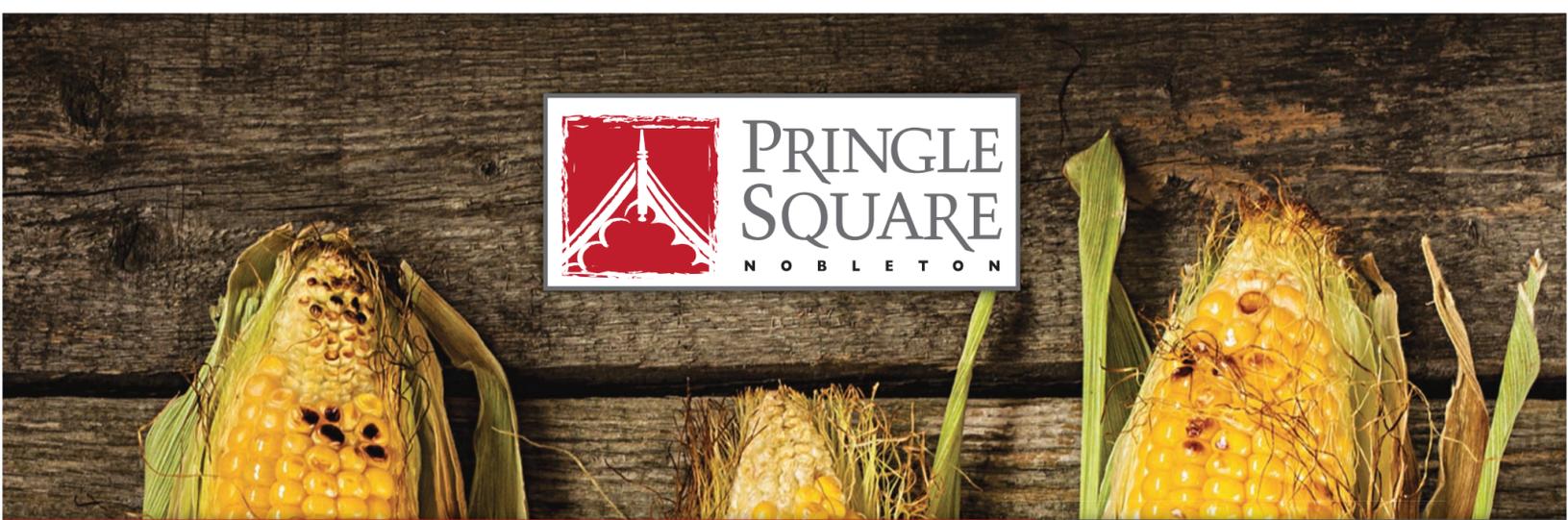
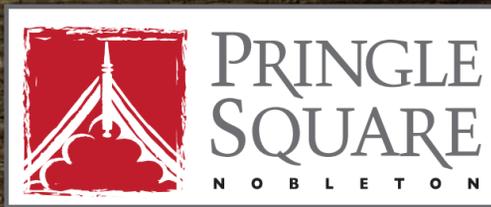
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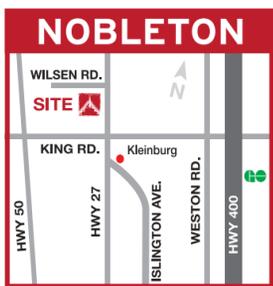


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SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Alliston Hornets spoil Cougars home opener

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Looking to rebound off their best finish in a season since 2003, the Schomberg Cougars kicked off their regular season last week in the 2014-2015 Georgian Mid-Ontario Junior C Hockey League.

The Cougars drew a tough start to the season, facing off against the Alliston Hornets at home last Thursday, who went all the way to GMOHL finals last year before being defeated by the Penetang Kings.

General Manager Gary Waldrum was behind the bench for the Cougars, as Head Coach Jim Egerton was suspended two games for a GM33 violation, where a player leaves the penalty box after a fight only to get into a second fight.

Nic Archibald opened the scoring early for the Hornets, potting the first goal of the year 30 seconds into a Brandon Yorke charging penalty.

Up 2-0 with under six minutes to go in the first, the Hornets got another power play opportunity when Mitchell Robinson put a hard cross-check on the Hornet player along the boards without the puck.

Dunlop picked up his second goal of the game and third point of the period, taking a nice feed in the slot from Tanner Dockerty and sliding the puck under the pads of Cougars goaltender Taylor Ewart to go 3/3 on the power play.

Meanwhile, the Schomberg power play was not experiencing the same success, never being able to get set up in the Hornet zone on their first two power plays in the game.

Down 3-0 heading into the second, the Cougars were given some life when back-to-back tripping calls gave them a minute long 5-on-3.

However, Alliston killed off both pen-

alties, despite a wide open rip from the top of the circle from Brandon Yorke, which glanced off the shoulder of the Hornet goaltender.

Alliston added some insurance, picking up a goal each in the second and third periods.

Frustrations boiled over for the Cougars in the third, as Riley Egerton picked up a 10-minute misconduct for abuse of officials. With time running out, the team did not give themselves much of a chance, having to contend with three 5-on-3 penalty kills in the period.

Disciplinary problems plagued the Cougars all game, as the team picked up a total of 34 minutes of penalties.

Hornets goaltender Tyler Brindle stopped all 22 shots he faced, while Ewart made 33 of 38 saves in the loss.

The Cougars next face the Stayner Siskins at the Trisan Centre this Thursday at 8:30 p.m., before hitting the road to play the Hornets in Alliston the next day.

For schedules, stats, and more information, visit www.schombergcougars.com.



Schomberg's goalie Taylor Ewart had his work cut out for him in Thursday's loss to the Alliston Hornets.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

King hosts first Mountain Bike Day Sept. 27

King Township is playing host to a unique outdoor event.

Along with the York Mountain Biking Association (YMBA), King will host the York Region Mountain Bike day Saturday, Sept. 27 at Centennial Park in King City.

The event runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and includes fun activities for all ages, such as group rides, dealer test demos, a Joyride kids' zone, giveaways and more. Children's bike rentals will be available on-site free of charge. The Township will also be hosting a BBQ on-site.

Help make this inaugural event a hit.

For more contact Adam Viola, 905-939-1216, ext. 3006 or aviola@king.ca.



Between 350-400 cyclists took to the streets of King Township last Sunday to raise money to send children with cancer to camp.

First chance at Pam Am Games tickets

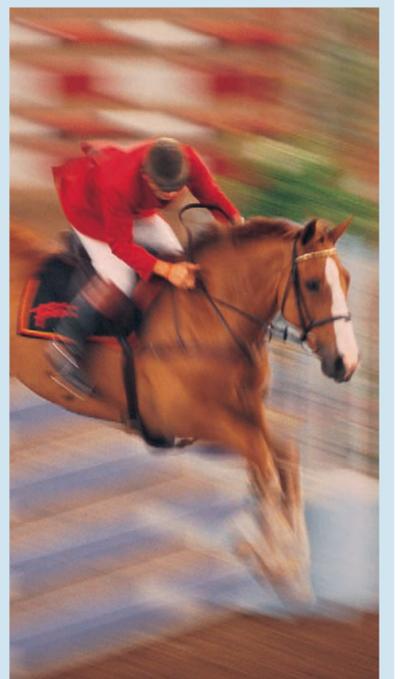
Early access to the best Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games tickets began Monday, including equestrian tickets for dressage, eventing and jumping competitions in nearby Caledon.

The ticket portal is now live at Toronto2015.org/tickets, along with ticket pricing and a detailed competition schedule.

Equestrian competitions in Caledon will take place at the newly upgraded Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave. Tickets range from \$25 to \$75.

Dressage competitions will be July 11, 12 and 14; eventing July 17 and 19; followed by jumping July 21, 23 and 25.

Overall, almost 1.4 million Games tickets are available, but only until Oct. 6. This early access period is the time to stake claims to the best tickets for the hottest events.



Local teams train, compete in England

CR Soccer Academy/King City Soccer Club exclusively travelled to Manchester, England in August with their U11 and U16 teams to participate in a training session and play exhibition games against Manchester City's Youth Teams.

During the tour, the CR Soccer/King City players enjoyed some unique experiences such as a private training session with Manchester City's youth trainers. Both teams were trained by the pro club's youth trainer associated with each age group. The players were provided with the same training delivered to Manchester City's youth teams as developed by the first team's manager Manuel Pellegrini.

They played three exhibition games against the U11 and U16 Manchester City youth teams. During these games, both CR Soccer/King City teams competed extremely well and impressed the youth training staff, as all the Manchester City youth recruiters attended each contest to evaluate the local players.

Players got to see a private Manchester City first team practice. All the CR Soccer players and coaching staff attended a closed pro practice at the team's Carrington Training Centre. The attendees had the privilege to watch Pellegrini and his coaching staff train professional players such as Sergio Aguero, Joe Hart, Vincent Kompany, Frank Lampard, Samir Nasri, David Silva and Yaya Toure. It was a great experience for the CR Soccer/King City players to see that the same type of training they were exposed to with the Manchester City youth trainers was also being given to the club's first team squad.

They attended two English Premiership League games. The team and their parents attended both the Newcastle vs. Manchester City and Chelsea vs. Burnley season opening fixtures. This was another once in a lifetime experience for the CR Soccer/King City players.

Also during the trip, some of the players and their parents got to take tours of Etihad Stadium (home of Manchester City) and Old Trafford (home of Manchester United), along with visiting the National Football Museum (considered the biggest and best soccer museum in the world). Seeing various soccer artifacts from some of England's biggest clubs, along with various soccer memorabilia from all over the world, made them realize how passionate the English are about their soccer.

From a development standpoint, the Manchester trip was great for both CR Soccer/King City teams to experience training and playing against top calibre talent from England as they got to see first-hand the discipline, dedication and high level of play displayed by the Manchester City youth teams.

For more information about the CR Soccer Academy programs, please contact Carlos Rivas Sr. and Jr. at crsoccerschool@gmail.com or visit there site at www.crsoccer.ca.

Curlers anxiously awaiting the start of the season

By SHELEE MORNING

With two more weeks to go, the King Curling Club's walls anxiously await the echo of the most famous words in curling: "Hurry Hard."

It has been nearly six months since King curlers threw a rock and swept a broom so, as we put away the clubs and bats we look forward to the rings of red and blue.

Along with the laughter and personal bests that are sure to arise, there will be team challenges, and league championships to be won amongst the club's 300-plus members. There is much to be excited about as we welcome a new executive, the new and inspiring and of course, our current and skilled curlers for the upcoming 2014-15 curling season.

The Men's League is expected to be a full house of excitement once again as the men with brooms will be challenging for that ultimate goal of league champions and to represent the club at the Dominion Tankard for The Ontario Men's Club Championships.

The Ladies League is also ramping up with excitement as more teams are joining this enthusiastic group for a whole lot of challenge, fun and laughter.

It was quoted last year, "there is never a dull moment in Friday night curling," and once again our enthusiastic convenor has creatively planned a season full of exciting new theme nights, fun and surprises.

After a very successful youth program last season, the Little Rocks, Bantam and Junior leagues also foresee a very exciting season with added Invitational Bonspiels and Challenges.

There is also a new look to the club's website and the executive welcomes everyone to take a browse and catch up on what the club is offering as well as the many events scheduled throughout the season.

King Curling is proud to once again offer an open house for those who are interested in trying out the sport of curling for free!

Equipment is provided and experienced coaching staff will be on hand to assist and introduce the basic fundamentals of the game.

Upstairs in the curling club lounge, members of the executive will be present to help with the registration of new curl-

ers and for those members needing to finalize their 2014 league schedules.

All of your curling equipment ranging from shoes to brooms will also be on site for purchase with the help from our friends from Shot Rock. Participants are asked to come dressed in warm/loose lay-

ered clothing and to have a clean pair of running shoes to be worn on the ice.

The open house is free for adult and youth curlers and is strongly recommended to those who are interested in learning the basics before stepping onto the ice. Mark your calendar with the dates below

as the King Curling Club executive welcome's everyone new and old for a thrilling 2014-15 curling season!

King Curling Club open house will be held at the Trisan Centre, Schomberg Friday, Sept. 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. and again on Saturday, Sept. 20 from noon to 4 p.m.



The King City Royals came home with a silver medal from the first-ever Kia Cup tournament.

Royals win silver in Kia Cup event

The King City Royals 1999 Girls team took part in the first-ever Kia Cup and gain a silver medal.

Royals lost in a heart-breaking 1-0 game against Whitby in the championship game of the first inaugural KIA cup tournament, held Labour Day weekend.

The 2014 KIA Cup Soccer Tournament took place in Downsview, at the beautiful new turf fields beside the "Hangar."

The final game was played on the adjoining Toronto FC's practice turf, Limonta Field, complete with running commentary and top-notch officiating.

The Royals vaulted their way to the finals, decisively beating Richmond Hill 2-0 (penalty kicks); Ottawa International 2-0 and the undefeated Erin Mills team, 2-1.

The semi-final game showcased King City's relentless determination in a convincing 3-0 win over Dixie.

A corner-kick header in the first few minutes of the final game against Whitby put King City behind, and despite heroic efforts on the part of many of the Royals players, no answering goal was forthcoming.

The King City Royals walked away with second place, earning them \$1,500 to contribute to a worthy charity, and another \$1,500 to put towards clothing and equipment for the team.

It was a successful way to end the summer!

A Dean, a college campus, a community: A look at Seneca's King Campus

Tina DiSimone has watched King Campus grow and evolve over the years. With a focus on programs relating to health and wellness as well as cross-disciplinary and work-learning opportunities such as co-ops, internships and placements, King graduates are career-ready. The Dean of the Faculty of Applied Arts and Health Sciences and Campus Principal says it's the interrelated programs

and sense of community that make King Campus so different from traditional post-secondary campuses. As we enter a new school year, we caught up with DiSimone to find out more about her and what makes Seneca's King Campus so special.



Tina DiSimone
Dean of the Faculty
of Applied Arts and
Health Sciences

Q: What do you find most rewarding about your job?

A: Our programs are focused on health and wellness and watching students exceed expectations is really wonderful. After seven years with the College, I still really enjoy hearing about the creative ways our faculty engage learners and, in turn, how our students engage each other and our community partners.

Q: What do you think makes Seneca's King Campus unique?

A: Located on the former Eaton family estate, Seneca is the largest land owner on the Oak Ridges Moraine. With approximately 700 acres of provincially significant wetlands, the College takes stewardship of the property very seriously. To this incredible physical environment, you add a combination of programs each linked to one another with a focus on community services, health and wellness. The icing on the cake is a faculty with expertise in these 'helping professions' and a student population drawn to these careers – it's a lot of like-minded people making educational choices that contribute to the development of great communities...the communities we want to live and raise our families in.

Q: Since all the programs at the King Campus are related to applied arts and health sciences, is there collaboration happening between them?

A: Our focus on cross-disciplinary

learning is a testament to Seneca's leadership in recognizing that none of us works in isolation and our graduates are no different. For example, we had a great project a couple of years ago where Environmental Landscape Management students worked with Early Childhood Educators (ECEs) to create a 'nature-based play space.' We also have an outdoor classroom fully equipped with solar power that was the result of a project between students working at our Outdoor Centre and students in our Environmental Landscape Management program.

As we add new programs to the mix the opportunity for this kind of cross-disciplinary learning continues to grow. It's about identifying intersections between programs that might not be obvious – that's where the magic happens.

Q: What are some of the partnerships/relationships that the programs and people at King Campus have with community businesses and agencies?

A: With more than 3,600 students at King Campus, our partnerships include all hospitals, community agencies, recreational facilities, early learning centres, social service agencies, family centres, emergency services settings and animal health clinics in King City, York Region and across the GTA. Any agency that works with individuals and families is likely connected to Seneca and we're proud to be a part of this community.

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Rosie MacLennan shines as ambassador for Pan Am Games

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

King City's own Olympian Rosie MacLennan took to the court at the Mattamy Athletic Centre on Monday, showcasing her slam-dunk skills with the help of Toronto Raptor Greivis Vasquez.

The stunt was part of a massive event to promote ticket sales for the 2015 Pan American Games.

Hosted by Mike "Pinball" Clemons, MacLennan was also joined by local sporting celebrities such as Wendel Clark, Dwayne De Rosario, and cyclist Curt Harnett.

Along with her fellow ambassadors,

MacLennan took the stage urging people to reserve tickets for Pan Am Games events next year in Toronto.

MacLennan, who won Canada's only gold medal at the 2012 London Summer Olympics, said an event like this can be a "life-changing experience" for young athletes.

"Watching my teammate and good friend Karen (Cockburn) earn her spots to the Olympic Games live, that was the most inspiring thing as a young kid," she said. "And that kept my dream alive, kept me pushing, so ten years later, I was right there next to her."

She said she was excited to put in her own ticket requests for the Games.

"There are so many events I'd love to see, like wakeboarding is one, and I also love to watch my friends and teammates compete."

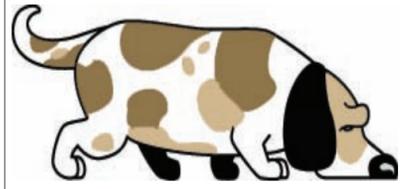
MacLennan was fresh off a trip to Belarus for the last World Cup event of 2014, where she earned a first-place finish in synchro with training partner and Aurora-born Samantha Sendel.

She swiftly earned her position at the 2015 Games this season, currently reigning as world trampoline champion and is a three-time national champion.

General sale is scheduled to start in December. For ticket information, visit www.toronto2015.org.

Rosie MacLennan and Greivis Vasquez were on hand Monday for a promotions event for the 2015 Pan Am Games.

Rosie MacLennan (third from left) joins fellow local athletes in promoting ticket sales for the 2015 Pan Am Games in Toronto.



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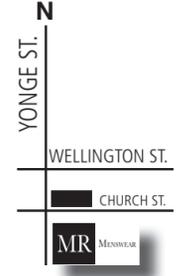


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Busy weekend approaches at York Pines Church

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

As we entered our church, here was a path of blue tape and arrows going out. What was this all about?

Oh! There is another arrow pointing to the altar. Rev. Evelyn's sermon was based on Abram's journey. We have all been on road trips. But, God was asking Abram to pack up his whole household – his belongings, slaves, extended family, animals and possessions. Now that's a road trip. Meals, pit stops, "Are we there yet?" Not!

They were actually on their way to Canaan with Abram's father Terah. When he died at 275 years, God asked Abram to continue on the journey to Canaan. God promised the area to Abram and all his descendants. Abram has to trust that God will indeed bless him and that he will become a blessing to others. Throughout all adversity, Abram did trust God.

He was given descendants who were to become great nations.

What does it mean to be blessed? Replace the word "lucky" with the word "blessings." This brings your faith into it. Whatever your situation you may be in gets "reframed." That enables you to see it in a different way. Blessings are not all good things. Even in bad times when there may be struggles, these can become opportunities for difficult learning.

The path – to remind us that we are on a journey – to the altar to renew our faith, then to step out and share it. Do what Abram did – he trusted. If you find your life is not filled with blessings – become one. It's amazing what happens with one act of kindness. To be blessed is not about you, it's how others are blessed because of you. Count your blessings.

Bell choir starts back Thursday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 pm. We have lost some of our ringers because of relocating. We need replacements. You don't have to be able to read music. Sandra will show you how it works. The only requirement is the desire to ring out and enjoy doing it. Vocal choir meets at 8 pm.

Sunday Sept. 21 is Welcome Back Sunday with a corn roast, hot dogs, potato salad and the ice cream bucket

challenge. This is a fun take on the ice bucket challenge and will help to raise money for the repairs the church needs. A \$5 bowl of ice cream with sundae fixings and syrups. Join in and take the challenge.

United men, rehearsals start Monday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the parlour. All men of the congregation are invited to come on out and enjoy the fun and fellowship these guys have. They also serve a great roast beef dinner Nov. 28 and 29. You don't need to have taken voice lessons. You will learn all you need to know.

Sunday, Sept. 28 at Stouffville UC at 7 p.m. the Stouffville United Music Concert series begins with Oleg Samokhin in concert. Remember the beautiful music he gave us at our worship recently? Carpooling can be arranged. Leave your name with Nancy or sign the sheet on the bulletin board.

Fall newsletter! KCUC needs a poem, your stories and pictures of summer happenings, an upcoming event, or an interesting story of activities or accomplishments of folks in our congregation. Send them to Earle email ve3xel@yahoo or call 905 859 9077.or to our office email kcuc@bellnet.ca 905-833-5181. Deadline for submissions is Sept. 28.

Join us each Sunday for worship at 10 a.m. with Sunday School 50 Elizabeth Grove. King City. Reverend Evelyn McLachlan may be reached by email kcucmin@bellnet.ca or through our office as above.

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 in the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street. Our guest speaker, Chuck Chapman, is an internationally renowned expert in "all things iris" and will be talking about "Iris through the seasons." His passion has led him to become a full-time breeder and seller of unique irises, including those that are especially hardy in the Canadian garden. You will have a chance to speak with Chuck afterwards while enjoying complimentary refreshments.

Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and families for \$20, guests are \$3. We look forward to seeing returning members and welcoming guests.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Sept. 21 as Pastor Mark Nowell will be continuing our new series "Philippians – A Guide To Maturity" with The Worthy Life.

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 3-Grade 6. We also have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-3.

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 6.

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!

King City Seniors

All Seniors' Centre members are invited to join the monthly 39ers social club meetings held the third Monday of the month. Mark your calendars for the following up-coming functions:

Monday, Oct. 20, a fashion show by Sora Fashions. It starts at 1 p.m. and tickets are \$10 and refreshments, including dessert, coffee and tea, will be served.

Monday, Nov. 24 is our annual Christmas Lunch. The cost is \$20 per person for a fully catered lunch and a little entertainment.

For tickets and further information, contact Marlene Deacon at 905-833-9841, Jane Hepworth at 905-833-5870 or Carol Field at 905-833-3324.

Our annual Corn & Weiner Roast is our free membership appreciation event at the Centre on Friday, Sept. 19. Everyone is welcome. If you are a senior who has never been to the Centre or been a member, come on out, join in the fun and check out what the Centre has to offer you and bring a friend! It starts at 12:30 p.m.

Pottery Classes at Kingcrafts Studio

Kingscraft Studio, at 12936 Keele Street, King City holds its fall program over eight weeks, running through 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 Church

The weekend of Sept. 26-28 will be a busy one at the York Pines Church. This first autumn Friday will mark the beginning of the fall Messy Church program. The theme for this night is the goodness of God found in forest, land, wilderness and river. Adults and children with adults are welcome.

Plan to arrive at 5 p.m. for your snack; explore the theme by getting messy; present your learnings with song and story, and then linger over a sit-down meal served with York Pines hospitality. Everyone is free to go at 7 p.m. Remember, you are never late for Messy Church.

Then on Sunday morning, Sept. 28, the "Blessing of the Pets" service will be held. Bring your pet to church for 10:30 a.m. The blessing ritual will occur at the start of the service. If you feel your pet needs to "retire" to another location that will be fine. The intergenerational service will continue with the theme of humans being respectful of the animals entrusted into their care.

Later that day, Sunday evening is the occasion for a "community meal." Plan to come for 5 p.m. Mr. Alex Lacour will entertain for a half hour. Your supper will then be served courtesy of the good cooks at Kettleby Kitchen. After the meal Alex will sing some more. Everyone should be on their way by 7 p.m. The meal is served without cost. However, you have the freedom to make a donation.

For more information please call the church office at 905-727-8118 or visit the website at www.yruc.ca. The York Pines United Church is located at 3150 the Aurora/Lloydtown Road, Kettleby.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

New to King City? We'd love to have you join us this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for worship. After the worship service all are welcome to stay for Coffee and Chat Time while the children play.

See 'Animal' on Page 23

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Animal blessings at All Saints church Oct. 5

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Sunday school which runs concurrently, is in full swing at St. Andrew's and nursery care is available. Our new curriculum coincides with the sermons on the Lord's Prayer (Matthew 6:5-15) that the Rev. Dr. John Vissers is presenting. It's exciting to start back into various activities this fall and the Welcome Back BBQ after church last Sunday was a great hit as we shared delicious food, our summer experiences and plans for future programs which includes a twice a month program for youth. More to follow!

John started the series on the Lord's Prayer, Sept. 7 speaking about "Prayer as a way of Life." The disciples said: "Lord, teach us to pray ..." and Jesus did just that! This wonderful prayer is repeated around the world, but what is it saying? It covers the basics and so much more. Every Sunday John will provide practical suggestions for us to take with us and apply throughout the week.

This week John talked about "The

God who is There." Jesus invites us to be brothers and sisters of Him and approach the Father through Him and with Him! Imagine ... we can call God our Father and he always hears our prayers.

Please note that the Visitation Time for King City Lodge (the 4th Thursday of the month) is in the morning of Sept. 25 at 10:30 a.m., not the usual time of 2 p.m.

The Ladies' Prayer time is at 9 a.m. each Tuesday, held in the church narthex. Come for fellowship, a time of sharing or quiet contemplation. God promises to be there! 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.

All Saints By Nicola Skinner

Last minute walk-ins may be able to get a hearty meal at our Spaghetti Dinner this Saturday, Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. All your favourite soft rock hits will be covered by The Aspiring Legends. Proceeds support local young athletes to represent Canada at the Karate World Championships in Japan.

Tickets are also already on sale for this year's Field to Table Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. The produce for the meal comes from local growers, much of it directly from the King City Farmers Market. Call the office for tickets before we sell out!

The Old Testament and the Psalms have much to say about the care of the earth. They inform us that "the earth is the Lord's and everything in it" and that humanity is charged with stewardship of God's creation, not the destruction of it. Finally, the governments of the world are now admitting that human pollution does affect climate change, and that damage can be

substantially lessened if action is taken soon.

On Sunday, Sept. 28 we look forward to hearing Dr. Hans Martin talk to us about this important topic. Dr. Martin is an atmospheric physicist and one of Canada's leading scientists on climate change. If you want to hear more, join us at either the 8 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. service. He also makes incredible honey which sells at the Farmers Market!

The following week, Sunday, Oct. 5, is our St Francis Day for Animal Blessings. Bring your beloved Fido or Mr. Tiddles for a prayer. Animals are our God-given companions and friends and so we give thanks for them. If you have a pet tarantula, photo only please.

All Saints is an inclusive and welcoming Anglican church in the heart of King City. We strive to be a community of compassion and hope, following in the footsteps of Jesus. We are located at 12935 Keele Street, King City. Our office hours are currently Tuesday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. See www.all-saintskingcity.com. Please leave messages at 905-833-5432.

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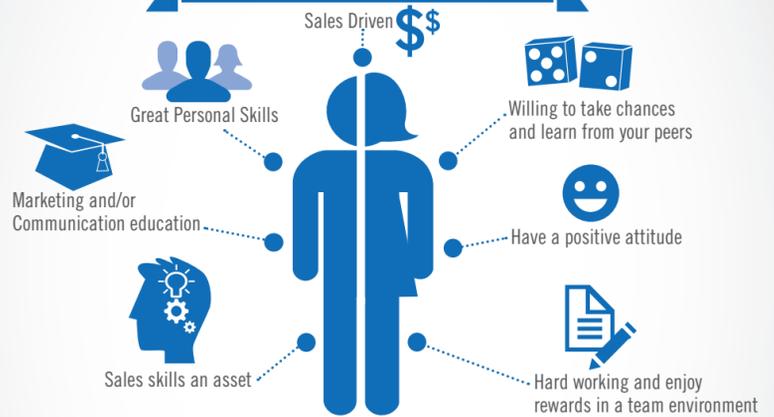
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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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The St. Paul's Community Youth Group resumes this Friday, Sept. 19 at the church starting at 6:30 p.m. The regular start time will be 7:15 p.m. This week, we will have dinner together and watch the awesome movie "God Is NOT Dead." Anyone in Grades 6 to 12 is welcome to attend! Haven't been to one of our meetings yet? Then come check us out.

The King Township Food Bank will be open this Saturday, Sept. 20 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Join us on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. as Jeff begins a new series entitled "Altar Ego." His message this week - God's Masterpiece.

FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Regular 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.

Immanuel Reformed Church

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. 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.

St. Mary's Church

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Parents of 1st Communion and Confirmation candidates are required to be registered at the parish of their choice when requesting these Sacraments.

For those being asked to act as Godparents for Baptism or Sponsors for Confirmation, letters of recommendation are issued only to the active parishioners who have been registered for at least 2 years at St. Mary's or St. Patrick's Parish.

Upcoming events include St. Patrick's Pasta Night Sept. 26; Gruppo di Padre Pio social Sept. 28; St. Mary's Parish Dance and CWL sale of apple pies.

Nobleton Seniors

We held our first evening euchre of the fall with a great number of our se-

niors. The winners were Dean Myers, Iva Rhind, Edgar Clarkson, Bob Fleury, Vera Myers and Ethel Ireland. The most lone hands won by Dean Myers. The 50/50 draw winners were Carol Burbidge, Carol Sherer, Ethel Ireland and Mary Bullock. Our next evening euchre will be Sept. 23. The next afternoon euchre and evening bid euchre will be Sept 30.

Society meets

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KETCHESON: Lillian Marie.

Peacefully surrounded by the love of her family at Southlake Regional Health Center Newmarket, on Sunday September 14, 2014. Marie (Hopkins) at the age of 81 years, beloved wife of the late Roy Ketcheson. Loving mother of Cindy and Paul, Linda and Paul, Nancy and Larry, and Reta and Gord. Predeceased by her sons: Wayne and Larry. Remembered with love by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Irene and Robert "Bubs" Crumbie, Erma Mullin, and the late: Rita and Ross Gould, Bertha, Abijh, Wallace, and Marvin. Forever in the hearts of her nieces, nephews, great nieces, and great nephews. The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Monday September 22, 2014 from 11 am until time of Memorial Service in the chapel at 12 noon. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B38

MARWOOD: Lyman Edward. Peacefully at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston, on Wednesday September 10th, 2014. Lyman Marwood, in his 84th year, beloved husband of Audrey (de Ruiter). Loving father of the late Annette. Dear brother of Eileen, Marion, and the late Lloyd. Sadly missed by his many nieces, nephews, friends and neighbours. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Saturday September 13th, 2014 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Respecting Lyman's wishes there will be no formal funeral service. Donations in his memory to Matthews House Hospice, 6028 Highway 89, P.O. Box 10060, Alliston, Ontario, L9R 0B7 would be appreciated by the family. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B38

HOLLINGSHEAD: NORVAL In memory of a loving husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather who passed away September 16, 2004. *This day is remembered, And quietly kept, No words are needed, We shall never forget, For those we love, Don't go away, They walk beside us, Every day, Unseen and unheard, But always near, So loved, so missed And so very dear. Forever loved and always in our hearts* Marion, Randy and Kelly, Steve and Laurie, Mark and Wanda, Grandchildren Michael, Melissa and Megan, Kaitlan and Lucas, Cayla and Shawn. C38 OUR DEAR LITTLE

STEPHANIE LAYLA WATT, November 23rd, 2007 - September 19th, 2008. In the arms of an angel, The brightest blue eyes, Silky blonde hair, Velvety skin and such sweet cuddles that we miss dearly. We all love you so much sweetie, forever and ever. Pappy, Momo, Granddad, Nanny, Aunties, Uncles & Cousins. XOXO B38

STEPHANIE LAYLA WATT Nov. 23, 2007 - Sept. 19, 2008. Our little angel Stephanie, you left our Family way too soon. We know that you were needed somewhere very special. In such little time you taught us what love & strength really means and for that we thank you! You are in our Hearts forever and always. Love, Mommy, Daddy, Hailey & Liam B38

JESSOP: Mildred May. At Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Sunday September 14th, 2014. Mildred (Northcott), at the age of 94 years, beloved wife of the late Clarence Jessop. Loving mother of Bob and Anne, Bill and the late Theresa and the late Bruce. Remembered with love by her daughter-in-law Linda, her grandchildren David and Monica, Mike and Julie, Mark and Ronda, Michelle and Kevin, Steve and Jenna, Dean and Caroline and her 11 great-grandchildren. The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Thursday September 18th, 2014 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service will be held in the chapel 11:00 am Friday September 19th, 2014 followed by interment in Schomberg Union Cemetery. Donations in Mildred's memory to Southlake Regional Health Centre, Stronach Regional Cancer Centre, 596 Davis Dr. Newmarket, ON, L3Y 2P9, or the charity of your choice, would be appreciated. The family would like to express their heartfelt thanks to the Doctors, Nurses, and staff of the Palliative Care Unit of Southlake Health Centre and a very special thank-you to Catherine Flear of Hospice Aurora King for her kind and compassionate care. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B38

DODDS: Marilyn Grace (Past President of Tottenham & District Horticultural Society and Current Director). Suddenly as the result of an automobile accident on Wednesday September 10, 2014. Marilyn (Moore) at the age of 79 years, beloved wife of the late Donald Dodds, and loving mother of James "Jim" Dodds. Remembered with love by her sister Catherine Piercy (Harold), and her sister in law Catherine Long (Donald). Predeceased by her brother in law David Dodds. Forever in the hearts of her niece and nephew: Scott and Jenn Piercy. A visitation was held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Tuesday September 16, 2014 from 2-4 & 7-9pm. A Celebration of Life service was held in the chapel on Wednesday September 17, 2014 at 11 am. In Marilyn's memory, donations to the Horticultural Society would be appreciated. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B38

HAPPY 55th ANNIVERSARY Harvey and Florence Dilling! We love you Grampa and Nannie, Dad and Mom! Love Sue and Dave, Steve, Janice and Mike, Valerie, Andrea, Kieran and Jamie xoxo B37

BOWICK: Gertrude Robertson (nee Smeaton). Gert passed away peacefully surrounded by family at Bradford Valley LTC on August 27th in her 90th year. Predeceased by her loving husband Dave, daughter Jessie and her son David. Sadly missed by her beloved daughter Mary (Dan) McGee. Loving Nannie to Stacey (Richard) Kemp, Michael (Jen) Armstrong, Andrew and Kevin McGee, and her special little man Matthew Kemp (great-grandson). Gert will be remembered by many friends for her open door and full table. Friends were received at the Ward Funeral Home, Weston on Sunday, August 31st. A service was held in the chapel on Monday, September 1st followed by cremation. C38

FOUND: SMALL FEMALE TABBY. Sandy colour. Has recently had kittens. 905-729-4847 B38

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709 IN MEMORIAM

OLDFIELD: Fred. The family of the late Fred Oldfield would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their support, attendance, prayers, cards, beautiful flowers and generous memorial donations in Fred's honour to Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation. Special thanks to Rod Abrams Funeral Home and Alan Blakely for their advice and support and to the Tottenham Legion ladies for the luncheon. Thank you to the Reverend Sheilagh Ashworth and to Kathy for the eulogy and our Grandchildren who spoke of Granddad. He is greatly missed but we all have our memories. B38

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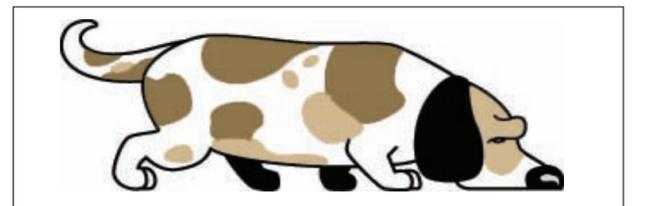
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Society holds flower show, welcomes speaker

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Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and families for \$20, guests are \$3. We look forward to seeing returning members and welcoming guests.

Nobleton Skating Club

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) began Sept. 8. The complete schedule and pricing is available on our website, 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!

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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 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. 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.

Society's September Show

Have you ever planted what you

thought was an attractive plant in your garden only to find out it was the worst choice you could have made? I did this with gout weed, alias bishop's weed, lured by its attractive variegated leaves and its delicate lace like flowers. I found out too late that what botanists call aegopodium podagaria – both names referring to its goat's foot shaped leaves – is a notoriously super invasive and spent years trying to get rid of it.

Guest speaker at Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's September Flower Show and Meeting this Monday, Sept. 22 is well known horticulturist Frank Kershaw, who has had similar experiences judging by the name of his presentation "Plants I Wish I'd Never Planted." So do plan to attend this meeting in Nobleton Community Hall on Old King Rd. just off Hwy. 27 at the north end of the arena complex beginning at 8 p.m. and learn from an expert what plants to avoid.

"Murder, Mystery and Mayhem" is the theme of the Design Section of the flower show with categories "Midsummer Murders", Elementary My Dear Watson, Skeletal Remains, The Moonstonem," with "Murder, Mystery and Mayhem" as the premiere design. Don't miss out seeing how our talented exhibitors use their mysterious ways to interpret such categories!

There is no charge for members but visitors are charged \$3 each.

August Show

The large turnout to Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's August Flower Show was treated to a magical and relaxing tour of plants and scenery through the seasons here and overseas wonderfully photographed by Judy Griffen and husband in a presentation they called "The Love of Flowers."

Margery Hunt, first with 23 points, and Anita Pulla a close second (both King City), were stars in the Novice Section.

In the Open Class Barb Downey (Castlederg) came third in points with 27 and won Best in Show Cultural for her spectacular dinner plate yellow dahlia "Kelvin Floodlight," a long-time favourite. Blair Day (King City) was second with 28 points and won first in the always challenging miniature category with his masterful "Juste un Peu Petite" – only a little. John Arnott (Tecumseth Pines-Tottenham) came first with 72 points and his "With Gallic Flair" using 3 orange-yellow-red varicoloured roses "High Magic" and complementing orange-yellow alstroemerias won Best in Show Design.

Show judge Helen Sememides-Hill expressed her delight in the quality and quantity of floral exhibits – 94 in total by 9 exhibitors.

Horticulture By John Arnott

Late in life Octavius (Augustus) Caesar, Rome's first emperor, became so paranoid of being poisoned that even though in poor health refused to eat anything except the figs which he personally picked from the terrace garden right outside his living quarters.

In spite of his caution he was fatally poisoned by his second wife, Livia, who some say spent almost all one night coating every ripe fig in this small garden with poison. Several years later the Emperor Claudius suffered the same fate when his second wife, Agrippina, gave him poisoned mushrooms and a short time later Britannicus, his son by his first wife, was also poisoned. The poison of choice in all three cases was belladonna more commonly known as deadly nightshade.

Atropa belladonna, as botanists call this perennial, took its name from the goddess Atropos who was the one of the Three Fates according to Greek mythology who cut the threads of life woven by the other two to end a person's life. Belladonna is Latin for "beautiful lady," referring to the common practice of Roman women to use juice of this plant as eye-drops to dilate their pupils making them more alluring.

The drug atropine which causes this dilation is obtained from this plant and used in some eye drops today.

Ancient soldiers dipped their arrow heads in belladonna and Scotland's Macbeth forced an invading English army to retreat when during a truce he secretly poisoned their drinking water with belladonna.

From ancient times well in the medieval period, belladonna was used by skillful physicians as an anaesthetic for surgery and by highly trained herbalists as a pain reliever, muscle relaxer and anti inflammatory.

This plant, native to central and southern Europe, was carried north to Germany and Britain by invading Celts and later Romans. It arrived in the Americas brought by European colonists both accidentally in grain seeds and intentionally for medicinal purposes.

Belladonna, one of the most poisonous plants on Earth, prefers shady moist forest locations near rivers creeks and ponds. It can be shrub like in appearance growing 3 to 9 ft./1 to 3 m tall with small bell shaped flowers dull red or purple sometimes tinged with green. Its large oval leaves have irregularly toothed edges and are noticeably veined. The shiny cherry sized berries it bears start off green and then turn black. These sweet juicy berries are eaten by birds with no ill effect as it is the extremely hard seeds they contain that are deadly.

These killers pass through a bird's tiny digestive system quickly before the seed cover ruptures – nature's way

of spreading the plant. But 2 to 5 belladonna berries can be fatal to a human. Now although 1 leaf is enough to kill a healthy adult human, evidently rabbits, pigs, goats and sheep can browse the plant without harm. Belladonna's long fleshy tap root is also very poisonous.

While belladonna is occasionally found growing wild in southern Ontario it is certainly not very common as only a very few of the seeds it yearly produces ever germinate. You can see cultivated specimens of it in the Royal Botanical Gardens in Burlington.

But two other poisonous nightshades are common here, namely black nightshade.

Black nightshade is a native growing 4 in. to over 3 ft./10 cm to 3 m tall with hairy branching stems and hairy oval to triangular wavy edged leaves. This perennial carries clusters of white potato like flowers with prominent yellow stamens protruding from the centre. These flowers produce bluish black berries.

This nightshade found growing in waste areas and along country roads. All parts of it are poisonous. I recently discovered the first black nightshade I've ever seen and growing right here in Tecumseth Pines near our maintenance shop just a 5 minute walk from my house.

By far the most common nightshade in our area is the bittersweet species native to Europe and western Asia but brought here by early European colonists. This semi-woody climbing perennial vine with its small attractive cluster of with royal purple flowers with turned back petals and rich yellow protruding centres is a common sight on my daily walks in the conservation bush near my home – as a matter of fact there are 2 or 3 vines of it that have climbed about 10 feet high up the trunk of an uncared for pine tree next to the rec. centre here in Tecumseth Pines.

The small green arrow-shaped leaves some of which have a purplish tinge born by this plant have regular edges and noticeable veining. Curiously many of the larger 2 to 3 in. leaves have 2 tiny leaflets growing on each side of the main leaf's base.

At this time of year the small pea-sized green berries that follow the flowers are turning bright red and now have a bitter sweet taste. Some of these poisonous berries may remain red all winter long.

When the leaves or stems of this plant or the black species are squeezed or bruised they give off a very unpleasant bitter telltale smell.

Now what should we take from this nightshade discourse? Well avoid eating black or red shiny smooth skinned berries found growing wild. Take care when offered a serving of mushrooms or figs by wife #2. And above all avoid becoming emperor of Rome!

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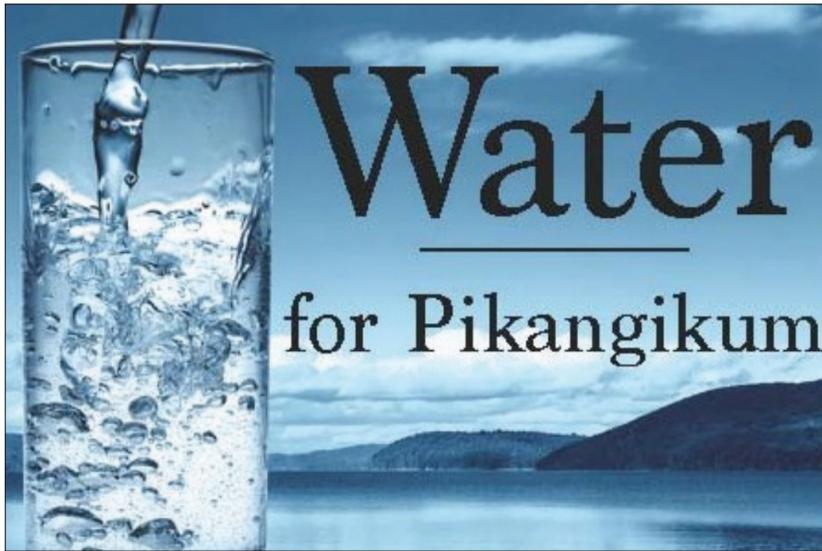
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For the Schomberg Country Run it's about helping with the most basic necessity in life – clean drinking water. A shocking 80% of homes in this community do not have sewage pipes and the water is so unsafe, people are suffering



both physically and mentally in their daily lives. With the help of the elders, and the Pikangikum working group, plus the support of community based initiatives

like The Schomberg Country Run, there are now 16 homes with clean drinking water actually in their homes as well as an effective waste management system.

So let's get out into nature and support a wonderful cause on Saturday, Sept. 27. The fourth annual Schomberg Country Run includes a beautiful 5-kilometre or one-kilometre run/walk dedicated to the support of clean water for the north.

Whether you're a runner or not you can participate! Even a small donation of \$10 would help the cause. You can donate and learn more at Eventbrite.ca and search Schomberg Country Run. Look for our lawn signs in the community plus see us outside the FoodLand in the coming two weeks before the run to promote the run and collect donations to this worthy cause.

Learn more about the Clean Water for The North project here: <http://www.anglicanparishoffloyd-town.com/schomberg-country-run>.

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David Onley strove to 'change the conversation' in Ontario

By Brock Weir

As Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, David Onley wanted to spark a discussion when he came to Queen's Park, serving as the Queen's representative in Ontario since 2007.

Having survived polio as a child, he was always a visible and vocal advocate for accessibility during his lengthy career in broadcasting, but when he was first approached in 2006 to let his name stand for consideration as Ontario's next Lieutenant-Governor, he sensed an opportunity to further this personal mandate.

After agreeing to put his name up for consideration, what followed was nearly five months of what Onley describes as an "intellectual wrestling match."

Did he want to give up what he was doing in broadcasting? Would it be a good move for his family? Would he have the physical stamina to do it? These questions aside, however, he felt he had a good handle on the job. Throughout his career, he actively followed the office of Lieutenant-Governor from the time of John Black Aird, but it was one thing to be an observer – whether professional and casual – and quite another to be grappling with the reality of taking on the office yourself.

"It was a matter of weighing what I thought might be some of the negatives versus what I really hoped I would achieve if I was appointed," said Onley. "In my letter (to let my name stand) I was very specific in saying it was time for a person with a disability who was otherwise capable of doing the job ... to hold that position and I was that per-

son. "By definition, I was going to be creating an awareness just wherever I went because it would be such a visible visual signal to people, and it certainly has been. I think it has changed the dialogue where at the beginning [of my term] we were talking in terms of accessibility in a physical sense and, in a matter of a couple of years, it transitioned to a whole process for employment for people with disabilities because unemployment levels are so catastrophically higher than it is for the general population."

Onley says he hopes to have many opportunities to continue this dialogue, once his term wraps up and Elizabeth Dowdeswell assumes the role of Lieutenant-Governor on Sept. 23. Queen's Park recently brought out the old desk once used by Pauline McGibbon, Ontario's first female Lieutenant-Governor, for Ms. Dowdeswell to get a handle on the job and receive some tips from Mr. Onley, in what he describes with a laugh as "Lieutenant-Governor's Summer School."

After his term wraps up this month, he looks forward to taking on a new challenge as an ambassador for the University of Toronto, as well as taking up a post teaching political science at the U of T's Scarborough Campus, where he himself got his own start. Nevertheless, new items are continually being added to his to-do list.

He has taken on the role of Honorary Patron of Canadian Business Sensibility, a new private sector advocacy group made up of companies that put an emphasis on hiring persons with

disabilities, to advocate fellow private sector businesses, and governments, to take advantage of what is a vastly untapped employee pool.

In selecting his personal mandate of increasing awareness of accessibility challenges in Ontario, improving the job prospects of those individuals living with disabilities, as well as continuing the successful campaign of his predecessor, James Bartleman, focusing on literacy in Aboriginal communities, Onley had to strike the right balance between these goals and his primary duty in representing the Queen.

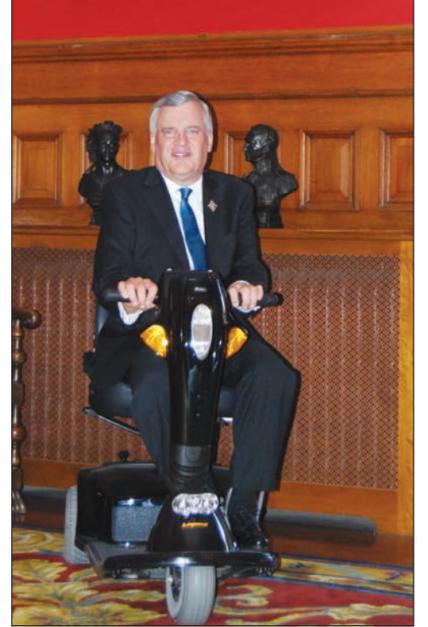
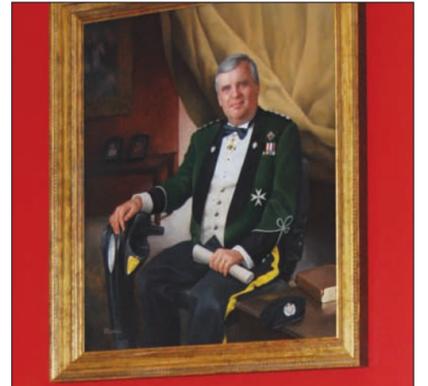
He was bolded in his efforts, he said, by the fact the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) was unanimously passed by the Ontario Legislature, removing any perception he was taking on a political role in what is officially an apolitical office.

"I thought the levels of protocol were about 18 inches deep, but within a matter of days, I realized they were about 18 feet deep," said Onley of his perception of what the office was, versus the reality of when he was actually installed. "It was somewhat overwhelming when you just realize how many protocol factors were at work determining where you could speak, who you could speak to, what you could speak about, how you had to remain apolitical. As a former reporter and political science student, I was used to making comments about political matters and had to suddenly stop that."

As he got deeper into his role, Onley said he saw some people in Ontario had some misconceptions "to a certain extent" about the role of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, misconceptions he has tried to address head-on in making an effort to "enhance the relevance" of the office both to the community and to the "culture of Ontario."

Bringing the role to the community is fairly straightforward, he noted, but enhancing the importance of the role to culture was a different challenge altogether. He and his wife, Ruth Ann, strove to become involved "with communities and groups that either weren't involved at all, or involved marginally."

"We did that so we could minimize the impression by some, but not many, that this is somehow an aloof office that is somehow separate from what every



Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario David Onley is pictured with his recently unveiled official portrait. He's wearing the mess uniform of the Queen's York Rangers, of which he is honorary colonel.

day people are concerned about," says Mr. Onley. "Far from it. We have tried to be (as) involved as we can in a whole range of areas.

"I hope (historians) will say I have helped enhance the office, I hope they say I have helped change the conversation or dialogue about people with disabilities from one of just physical access to the important civil right of being able to reasonably aspire to a meaningful job or career," said Onley. "It has been truly an honour and privilege to have this position."

King man arrested for indecent acts

A Pottageville man has been arrested following indecent acts committed in New Tecumseth.

Nottawasaga OPP report that a King man was arrested after exposing himself to female drive-thru attendants.

The first incident occurred July 4, when a female employee was working and the male exposed himself to her while at the drive-thru.

The second incident took place Aug. 24, while another female employee was working. The same vehicle and driver came through the drive-thru lane and exposed himself. The female employees were able to obtain a licence plate.

As a result of the investigation, a 27-year-old Pottageville man was charged with two counts of Indecent Acts contrary to Section 173(10)(a) of the Criminal Code. He is scheduled to attend court in Bradford Oct. 9.

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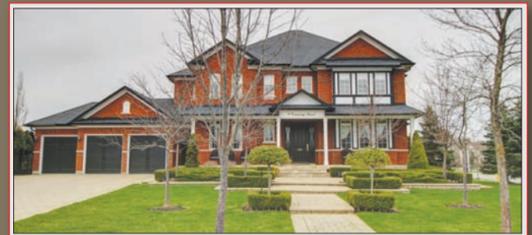
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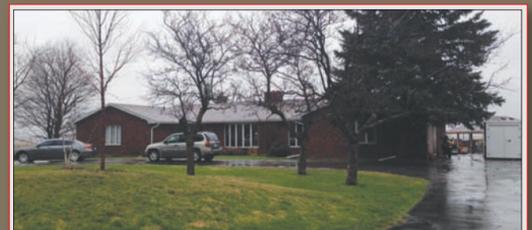
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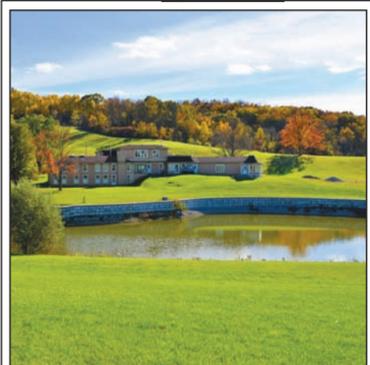


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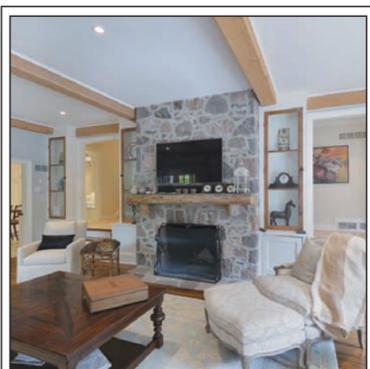
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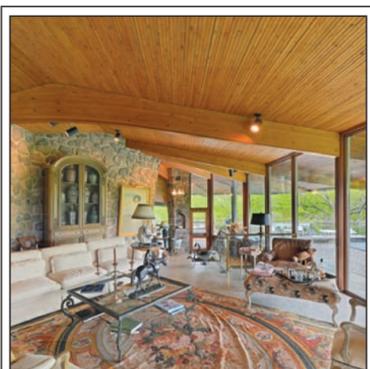
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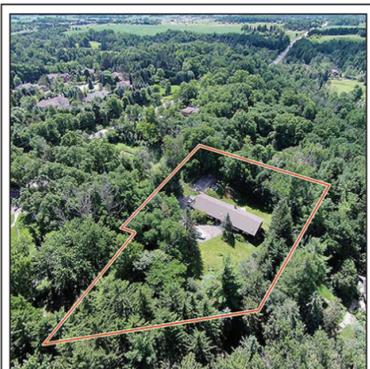
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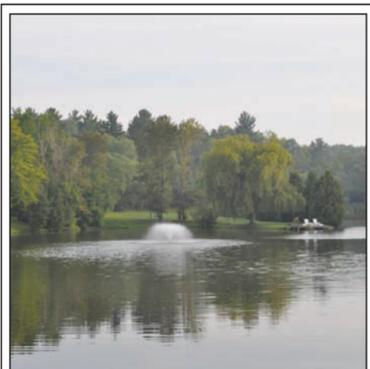
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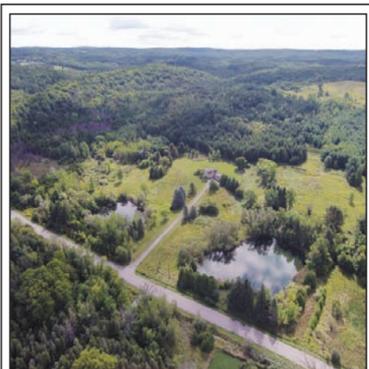
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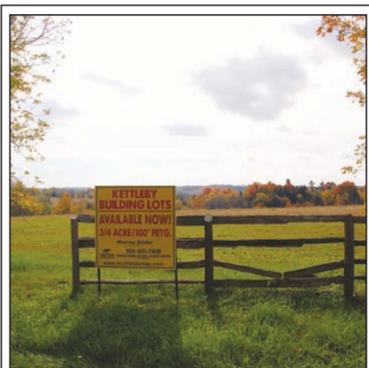
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