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Candidates' debate for Nobleton set for Oct. 1

By Mark Pavilons

Voters in Ward 2 will get a chance to hear from the four candidates vying to be the next councillor in next month's municipal election.



The Nobleton Village Association will present an all-candidates' debate for Ward 2 hopefuls only on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at the Nobleton Arena (upstairs hall). The event runs 7-9:30 p.m. and all residents are welcome to attend.

Candidates will be given a set time to present their platform and views for the ward and King Township, followed by a question-and-answer period. The debate will be moderated by resident Jim Scott.

The debate is being sponsored by John's No Frills and Tim Hortons.

The candidates running for office in Ward 2 include Peter Grandilli (incumbent), David Boyd, Joe Buscema and Jim Streb.



Fun-filled events at Fallfest

Visitors to Saturday's annual Fallfest at Cold Creek Conservation Area got a treat, courtesy of Mother Nature. Families flocked to the area to enjoy the weather and many fun-filled activities, like taking on the rock wall. Turn to Page 11 for more on this event.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

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

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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

REMINDERS

2014 FINAL RESIDENTIAL TAX BILLS

2nd Installment due today!
September 25, 2014



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

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Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.

- Seasonal Roads Positions
- Public Educator/Fire Prevention Inspector
- Director of Engineering, Public Works & Building

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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](http://www.king.ca/Government/Departments/Planning/Official%20Plan%20Review/Project/Pages/default.aspx).

Additional information and updates relating to the Official Plan Review are available by contacting the Planning Department:
Sarah Allin, Policy Planner
905.833.5321 ext. 4066
Sign up to receive emails: officialplanreview@king.ca

2014 Municipal Election Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of King that as more candidates have been nominated than required to fill the following offices:

2. ONE COUNCILLOR for each of WARDS Two, Three, Four, Five and Six
3. ONE TRUSTEE for each of the following Boards:
 - York Region District School Board
 - York Catholic District School Board
 - Conseil Scolaire de District Catholique du Centre-Sud
 - Conseil Scolaire Viamonde

Voting will be held for Electors on the following dates and at the following locations:

Advance Voting Locations

Date & Time	Location	Accessibility
Saturday, October 11 th , 2014 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Trisan Centre 25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg	♿
Saturday, October 18 th , 2014 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Dr. William Lacey Community Centre & Arena 15 Old King Road, Nobleton	♿
Monday, October 20 th to Friday, October 24 th , 2014 9:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Municipal Offices 2075 King Road, King City	♿
Saturday, October 25 th , 2014 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	King City Arena & Community Centre 25 Doctors Lane, King City	♿

Election Day, October 27th, Voting Locations

Date & Time	Location	Accessibility
Monday, October 27 th , 2014 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	King City Arena & Community Centre 25 Doctors Lane, King City	♿
Monday, October 27 th , 2014 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Dr. William Lacey Community Centre & Arena 15 Old King Road, Nobleton	♿
Monday, October 27 th , 2014 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Trisan Centre 25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg	♿
Monday, October 27 th , 2014 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Holland Marsh District Christian School 18955 Dufferin Street, Ansnorveldt	♿
Monday, October 27 th , 2014 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	King City Secondary School 2001 King Road, King City	♿

Voter Identification
A Voter Notification Card will be mailed to you late September, advising where you can vote. If you do not receive this card by early October, contact the Clerk's Department at 905-833-5321. You need ID to vote, with or without a Voter Notification Card. ID must show your name and address. Photo ID is not required. Accepted identification showing your name and address include:

- An Ontario Driver's Licence
- An Ontario Health Card (if your name and address are printed on the card)
- A mortgage, lease or rental agreement
- An insurance policy
- A credit card statement
- A bill for hydro, water, gas, telephone, etc.

A full list of acceptable identification can be found at www.kingvotes.ca

Voting by Proxy
If you are eligible to vote but are not able to vote on any of the available voting days, you may appoint a proxy to vote for you by completing a Proxy Form. Your proxy must be someone who is eligible to vote in the Township.
You can obtain a proxy form after September 12th, at the Clerk's Department during regular business hours and must return it completed, in person before Election Day, with identification of the person voting for you.
DATED THIS 15th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2014
Kathryn Smyth, Clerk and Returning Officer / Township of King

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Council approves sign variances for honey business

By Angela Gismondi

After much debate, council has agreed to allow Pioneer Brand Honey owner Andre Flys to keep two signs on Highway 27 advertising his apiary.

Flys submitted two sign variance applications and both were approved by council at a meeting Monday after a fulsome discussion. Despite Township staff's recommendations to allow only one sign exemption to promote the business, councillors decided to grant both requests for the period of one year.

In June, the Township's bylaw enforcement staff saw an illegal third party sign at the Esso station, near the intersection of Highway 27 and 15th Sideroad in Nobleton. Bylaw enforcement staff advised the property owner and owner of the sign that the sign was in violation of the third party prohibition and had to be taken down. More signage, two sets of five beehives inscribed with the letters B, U, Z, Z and a directional arrow, was later put up on the property directly south of the initial violation.

Through discussions with the property owners and sign owner, it was determined that a variance application would be submitted and a complete application including all applicable fees, forms and drawings was received by the Township on Aug. 20. The variance requested signs for the two properties.

Originally, Flys was looking for an exemption for the sign at the Esso station - a double-sided, four foot by four foot sign advertising Pioneer Brand Honey, indicating items for sale, location of and directions to the property and business contact information. Staff had no objections to the design, size, setbacks or content of the sign. It was the request for the second sign, the beehives spelling out BUZZ, which caused concern.

"It is the opinion of staff that the proposed signage would amount to an aggregate total of 10 signs, as it requires a series of these signs to communicate a relevant message," explained the staff report. "Any of these signs in isolation or stand alone would not successfully communicate the advertising desired, hence the aggregate approach is assessed. As such, the variance request is considered significant in the context of potentially allowing for a variance to the third party prohibition for 10 signs on one property ... it is recommended that the requested variance not be granted, as it exceeds significantly the current prohibitions of the sign bylaw as well as extending far beyond the scope of the bylaw's intent, if it were to be approved."

One of the reasons that the original third party sign was approved is because there are no other advertising alternatives currently available. However, committee also considered a report on the Agri-Business Wayfinding Signage Program at the meeting. The program, which is designed to provide directional signage for agri-businesses within King, will be included in the 2015 budget deliberations for development and implementation next year.

"I'm hoping the individual (Flys) will be part of the discussion when we have the Wayfinding Signage meetings," said Councillor Avia Eek.

Susan Beharriell disagreed with denying the sign variance application and came forward at the meeting to voice her opinion.

"I understand this is one of the first times variances have been requested under the new sign bylaw," said Beharriell. "Staff does not make a compelling argument to justify denying the variance."

She said staff gave little consider-

ation to sustainability in making their decision. Allowing the signage would support a local farmer and his economic well-being. The BUZZ sign has been attracting a lot of customers to the business, she said. She added there are developers in Nobleton who are "in clear contravention of the sign bylaw."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said he has been struggling with the issue for

some time. While he recognizes the need to support local businesses, he also knows there is a problem with sign pollution and the new sign bylaw was put in place to address that.

"I'm not sure how to treat this," said Mortelliti, adding he thought he knew how he was going to vote but hearing different arguments caused him to question his decision. "Ever since we

"We, as a group, support the signage for the Flys family," said Fleetwood. "Being a farming community, a lot of farmers do not have ability or the money to put up signs. How long has the Flys family been in business and they can't put a sign on the road? I don't understand that. You need to explain it to me."

Councillor Peter Grandilli suggested a compromise - that the sign at the Esso station be moved to the adjacent property where the beehive sign is currently housed.

"I don't know if it's feasible to move the sign on (Highway) 27 but I think it would give him better exposure," said Grandilli.

John Flys came forward to add Andre leases the property where he puts the beehives, therefore it should not be considered third party signage.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini suggested the applicant be allowed to keep both signs to promote his business for one year, until it needs to be renewed and the Wayfinding Signage Program is in place.

"I think we're going to spend more time wrestling this out," explained Pellegrini. "Let's allow both variances for a year and let him know that this is an exemption."

He added that staff should not be blamed for the recommendations.

"People shouldn't be abusive of our staff," said Pellegrini. "They're just doing what the bylaw says. We have a brand new bylaw and the ink is not even dry yet and we're getting heck for it."

See 'Council' on Page 13

Business as usual at King Township

By Mark Pavilons

The current municipal election doesn't stop King's elected officials and staff from working on residents' behalf.

It's business as usual at town hall, largely because there's an expectation from the community that their officials will be working.

Council met Sept. 22 and has one more meeting Oct. 6, before the Oct. 27 vote.

The schedule was established for 2014 late last year.

King CAO Susan Plamondon explained there are provisions in the Municipal Act that deal with "Restricted Acts after Nomination Day," often referred to as the "Lame Duck" provisions. Essentially, after nomination day, taking the most conservative interpretation of the Municipal Act, unless it's certain that at least 75% of the sitting council will be returning (6 in King's case) certain actions by council are restricted.

Council can't appoint or remove from office any officer of the municipality; hire or dismiss any employee; dispose of any land or personal property of the municipality with a value exceeding \$50,000 at the time of the disposal and spend more than \$50,000 (unless it was already approved in the budget).

Based on the legislation, as long as it's business as usual, council still has the authority to act, even if council is in a so called "lame duck" period, she said.

Retaining council meetings in the schedule allow staff to continue to bring routine matters before council. Some discretion is exercised to ensure that the matters placed on these agendas are, in fact, routine, such as awarding a tender for work contemplated by the budget or that bring to conclusion a project that may have started many months before (such as the Community Improvement Plan adopted at Monday's meeting). On the other hand, significant matters that are likely to have to be dealt with by the new council in any event, are unlikely to be placed before council during this period.

"Our objective is to strike a balance between keeping the normal and usual business of the Township moving through the election period and respecting the election process by not asking council to make decisions that properly belong in the next term of council," she said.

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Taking more than a passing interest in our debt woes

If you only have one oar in the water, you won't make much progress. In fact, the best you can hope to achieve is going around in circles.

And that, my friends, seems to be our plight, according to studies on wealth distribution and personal debt in this country.

Wealth in Canada is concentrated heavily in the top 10% - with the bottom 50% combined accounting for less than 6% of all wealth, according to the Broadbent Institute.

The report, appropriately called "Haves and Have-Nots," is based on Statistics Canada data and offers a snapshot of the distribution of assets, debts and net worth of Canadians.

"Contrary to rosy reports of rising net worth and a post-recession recovery, these new numbers sound the alarm on Canada's wealth inequality problem," said Rick Smith, Broadbent executive director.

Key findings include:

The top 10% of Canadians accounted for almost half (47.9%) of all wealth in 2012.

The bottom 30% of Canadians accounted for less than 1% of all wealth.

The median net worth of the top 10% rose by 41.9% since 2005 (to \$2.1 million) compared to a 150% drop in the median net worth of the bottom 10% (to negative \$5,100).

The concentration of wealth for the top 10% was highest in British Columbia at 56.2% and lowest in Atlantic Canada (31.7%) and Quebec (43.4%).

"There are so many people being left behind, and there's simply no excuse for this kind of deep and persistent wealth inequality in Canada," said Smith.

But wait, it gets better.

More Canadians are living pay cheque to pay cheque and are feeling overwhelmed by debt.

The sixth annual National Payroll Week Research Survey, conducted by the Canadian Payroll Association



Mark Pavilons

(CPA), points to a weakening financial picture for working Canadians across the country.

More employed Canadians are living pay cheque to pay cheque, saving less and falling further behind in meeting their retirement goals.

More than half of employees (51%) report that it would be difficult to meet their financial obligations if their pay cheque was delayed by a single week.

This is up from an average of 49% over the past three years.

For those aged 18-29, the number is even higher - 63% report living pay to pay.

Another finding confirms that more than a quarter of those surveyed are living very close to the edge. A total of 26% say they probably could not pull together \$2,000 over the next month if an emergency expense arose.

The low savings rate has become even more prevalent this year. Half of all employees are putting away just 5% or less of their pay. Financial planning experts generally recommend a retire-

ment savings rate of 10% of net pay.

Of those who indicate they are trying to save more today than a year ago, fewer are able to do so (65%, down from an average of 67% over the past two years). Part of the reason for low savings is that 44% of employees are spending all of, or more than, their net pay. Among the top reasons for increased spending, the survey identifies children, home renovations and education.

Fully 79% expect to delay retirement until age 60 or older - up from 70% over the past three years. The number one reason cited for retiring later in life is that employees are not able to save enough money.

Among employees closer to retirement (50 and older), a disturbing 47% are still less than a quarter of the way there, indicating a significant retirement savings gap, according to Culhane.

Well over one-third of employees (39%) say they feel overwhelmed by their level of debt (up from an average of 32% over the past two years). In fact, 12% of respondents this year indicate they do not think they will ever be debt free, and one-third of respondents this year say their debt has increased from last year.

The number one step that employees believe they can take to improve their financial situation is to earn more (27%), while spending less dropped to second place from last year and decreasing debt remained flat.

A lot of facts and figures to be sure. The reality is on the faces of friends, family and acquaintances.

There's also no shortage of "experts" who are more than willing to suggest ways to scrimp, save and prepare for retirement.

Take it from someone who knows how to do basic math. If we could save and stretch our dollars, we would!

In my family, we are working spouses with three children ages 16, 13 and 9. The eldest is learning to drive. The middle child plays video games. They all eat, wear running shoes and participate in extra-curricular activities.

My wife owns her own business and I'm just a working stiff. Our income is limited and not likely to go up any time soon.

And yet, cost of living inches higher each and every year. The price of gas is at record levels. While interest rates are fairly decent at the moment, most working families have taken advantage of that and leveraged their homes and lines of credit.

Many of us are maxed out, in almost every way.

I was out of work for almost two years. That almost devastated us. In some ways, we're still recovering financially.

I don't have any savings or RRSPs. I have an old car and holes in most of my socks.

Those who've been around for some time on this planet fully understand harsh economic realities - post-war struggles; cyclical economic recessions and the current record-high housing prices.

My point is not to paint a gloomy picture, but rather to make others aware. At the coffee shop, gas station, pizza place or bank, consider the plight of others who may be on the brink. Be compassionate toward our fellow men and women who may be raising families on a shoestring. Be generous, polite, courteous and most of all, be grateful.

Life can change in an instant. Trust me on that one.

I may have a lot of company in that proverbial spinning row boat. But I'm happy to row for others when their arms get tired.

How about you?

Letter to the Editor

Construction could have gone more smoothly

The way the construction site has been managed on the Dufferin St. bridge is not fair to the local residents. With some extra initial planning, I believe it could have gone more smoothly.

The fact these issues have arisen and that discussions with the construction contractors have been undertaken at this juncture is, quite frankly, being reactive rather than proactive. I think the hours and dates of the blockade are all issues that should have been fleshed out to begin with and communicated to residents from the get-go.

Also, while safety is of course always the primary concern, I would question if the blockades are necessary at all. Many construction sites do not implement these types of blockades and still operate quite safely, without prolonging the project or adding to the cost.

Residents throughout the Holland Marsh deserve improved roads, construction sites that are unobtrusive yet cost-efficient as possible, implementation of traffic calming measures where justified, and they deserve to be kept informed of the work being done on roads throughout the Marsh.

Simon Lloyd
Candidate for Ward 6



Brainteaser



A man saw a turtle crossing the road and swerved to miss it. There were no street lights and his headlights were off. How did he see the turtle?

Last week's answer: "Normal." If you had 8 fingers and 2 thumbs on one hand, that would something!

King Township Trivia

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Doug Ford	<div style="width: 19%;"></div>	19%
Olivia Chow	<div style="width: 6%;"></div>	6%

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you concerned about terrorist acts considering the recent actions by ISIS?

a) Yes
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Polluted politicians ignore the evidence

By Skid Crease

It was no great surprise to read that "Our Government" recently rejected an economic analysis from the Stockholm Environmental Institute in Seattle, Washington. The study showed that the Keystone XL project could produce four times the amount of greenhouse gases previously calculated by the U.S. State Department.

Naturally, anything that contradicts the federal Conservatives' position on tar sands extraction, production, and transportation must be based on "false assumptions," as a Natural Resources Canada spokesperson stated. The U.S. State Department at least had the good grace not to respond to a valid study.

First, to be absolutely clear, as politicians like to state, there is a profound difference between the science of climate change and the social science of economics. One is the systematic and testable study of the long-term weather patterns of our world; the other is the study of humanity and its management of resources within that world.

For our current government, the social science of economics trumps all other forms of information gathering. In fact, if scientific climate studies disagree with the government's sociological economic position, the reports are edited, buried, or discredited.

One of my most respected sources for science information was a senior climatologist at Environment Canada. Whenever I had a question from students or teachers, and I couldn't find legitimate data, I went to him. He published his last report for climate change for the government in 2005, and then quit because they were editing out any scientific data that conflicted with the government's ideological economic position.

He and the One Tonne Challenge were among the first casualties of a new government that regarded Climate Change as a socialist plot. The United Nations CoP11 and Kyoto agreements fell shortly after. Carbon taxes! Carbon credits! Conservation! Heresy! The economy will collapse bringing down our hard working, taxpaying, and law-abiding Canadian way of life!

The clarion call went out to censure those foreign funded eco-terrorists, those grant-seeking scientists, and those threats to the global economy. With our taxpayer money, television



Skid Crease

ads were purchased for the Economic Action Plan, the promotion of Keystone and Northern Gateway, and the joys of drilling and fracking to get more oil and natural gas out of that pesky bitumen and shale.

And the contaminants, the greenhouse gases, the true cost of very dirty energy? All necessary to sustain our way of life and our corporate profits. After all, most of the collateral damage lives downstream and downwind.

Not a single ad was purchased with our taxpayer money to do a public service commercial on a scientific analysis of the real cost of extracting oil from the tar sands or fracking for shale gas. Not a single ad was purchased with our taxpayer money to do a public service announcement from the UN's Intergovernmental Panel On Climate Change (IPCC) Fifth Assessment Report on science, impacts, and mitigation.

I would expect the petrochemical industry to lobby government for the approval of its projects, to seduce politicians to their point of view, and to attempt to subvert scientific reports contrary to its interests. I do not expect my government to do that lobbying for them. When our politicians become polluted, it is time for environmentally literate citizens to find a cleaner source of democracy.

Before that next election, whether it be municipal or federal, here are some positive actions for citizens to take. First, clean up our own backyards. In

our house, we enrolled with Bullfrog Power. Yes, there is a premium for green energy support, so we conserve more at home. If it is not in use, the power is OFF.

Secondly, my car purchase was a hybrid. I drive a lot and 60 mpg makes good sense and economics.

Thirdly, you are what you buy. If you give your money to a business that is abusing you and your environment, you are saying it is O.K., that you accept and endorse what the bully is doing. So, my family tries its best to purchase from ethical companies and purchase long-life products.

Finally, you become politically literate. You call, write, talk to your municipal representative, MPP and MP about their responsibilities to protect you and your children with their decisions. No postage required for a federal letter,

which is a nice break for hard-working, tax-paying, law-abiding Canadians.

We get the governance we deserve, and the price of freedom is eternal vigilance.

Skid Crease is an award-winning outdoor and environmental educator; a keynote speaker; a storyteller; an author; and a community volunteer. He taught with the North York and Toronto District School boards for 35 years, and officially "retired" from the Faculty of Education, York University, where he was a Course Director and Environmental Science Advisor. Skid has worked with scientists from Environment Canada (pre-2005), NASA, and the Hadley Centre for Climate Prediction and Research in a quest to put an understandable story behind the wealth of their scientific data.

York-Simcoe Liberals elect new executive

The York-Simcoe Provincial Liberal Association elected a new executive team to build on the momentum coming out of a banner year of rebuilding the Liberal movement in the riding.

"You were the single most improved Liberal result in all Ontario, and should be extremely proud," said guest speaker, MPP for Newmarket-Aurora Chris Ballard. "You were something like 103rd out of 107 ridings in the 2011 election and in less than a year improved that standing to 62nd out of 107 ridings in this spring's election. That is incredible progress and a solid base for your next election, whenever that may come."

Past candidate and East Gwillimbury school trustee Lorelea Carruthers thanked everyone for their hard work.

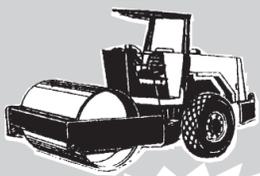
"Last year, I think I knew one or two people in the room and now we are all friends. We came so close to winning this spring, and are so much better prepared for next time."

The association acclaimed Lynda Newman as the new president. Newman was volunteer coordinator during Carruthers's campaign and is a former president of the Bradford Board of Trade.

"We are going to continue to build on our successes. When I look at how our fundraising has improved, from just a few years ago when we raised \$100 over the entire year, to today when we are neck and neck with what the Conservatives raise each year, it just tells me how hard we've worked and how we can continue to build this team," Newman said.

Other members of the association's management committee include King Councillor Avia Eek as vice-president, Sharon businessman Brian Johns as treasurer, political staffer Tosha Richter as secretary and high school student Nicholas Ferreira as youth chair, in addition to 20 association directors (a major increase from the previous year's contingent of six directors).

Carruthers, Newman and Eek all praised the efforts of past president Jonathan Scott for taking the association from "essentially a non-organization" and "through persistence and passion, pushing us to the point where in less than a year, we almost won an election in a riding we'd always previously lost by 10,000 votes or more."



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The word around King

Do you plan on voting in this October's municipal election?



Roger Sandoval

"Yes, of course. It's our right. I think everybody should."



Camille Townsend

"Yes, I never miss the chance to vote on any scale."



Brenda Lyons

"I do, but I have to admit I'm not the most informed voter. But everybody should."



Jane Buchanan

"Possibly. I'm really not that interested in municipal government."

King company ushers in the future of UAVs

By Mark Pavilons

There are simply no limits to what technology can offer society these days.

In fact, a King-based business likes to think the applications for its aerial platforms are “infinite.”

Jeff Jackson and his wife Deborah St. Clair are at the controls of Infinite Jib, which has established itself as a world leader in remotely controlled Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs). They design and manufacture these cutting-edge flying robots that serve a multitude of purposes. Put simply, they give cameras wings, offering the perfect tool for many industrial, commercial, agricultural and mining applications.

Buzzing just above a herd of cattle, one of Jackson’s machines can find a single cow with an elevated body temperature, indicating it’s sick and could use medication.

Another customer, guiding Jackson’s newest workhorse, Surveyor, can determine in short order, the volume of a huge pile of gravel and calculate just how many truckloads it will take to remove it.

Short-range search and rescue? No problem, the Orion can detect a person’s body heat and transmit the real time infrared digital data instantly.



While hobbyists have been tinkering with radio-controlled aircraft for decades, the UAV has come into its own, grown out of its adolescence and is becoming a significant piece of technological equipment, capable of almost anything.

Jackson and his wife embarked on this endeavour roughly five years ago, after Jeff had careers in computers, aircraft and machining, working with Boeing, Magna and selling Apple products.

They originally built and sold airborne craft designed to carry cameras for the film industry.

They grew and evolved and quickly discovered the line of products on the market weren’t addressing the needs of customers and cinematographers.

Jeff set to work matching clients’ specific needs to the hardware, software and the UAVs themselves. And he found what worked, offering filmmakers a turn-key solution.

The last year or so has seen an explosion in the UAV market. However, Jackson stressed it’s being flooded with cheaper, inefficient models and in this industry you really do get what you pay for.

Infinite Jib last year switched gears and now focuses on top-quality products, catering to the industrial and scientific markets.

The company’s Orion model is the



only one in the world that can capture infrared in the air and send a live digital feed to the ground. It can not only find a needle in the proverbial haystack, but read its temperature!

One customer has requested tailoring a system to analyze cash crops.

Their Surveyor, designed to fly for the mining industry, was launched this past July.

For one client, the gizmo can fly over an open pit mine and create a 3-D model of the terrain, complete with volumetric assessments. The craft can whiz along a grid pattern at upwards of 70 km/h and stay aloft for almost 30 minutes on a single charge.

Customers not only receive the UAVs and software systems, but extensive training and followup service.

“We’re just scratching the surface,” Jackson observed, adding they’ve taken their machines from Hollywood to farmers’ fields and open pit mines.

Jackson’s company was involved in the Toyota TV commercial, where the red Corolla is being followed by r/c vehicles on the ground and in the air. Infinite Jib was asked to produce five r/c cars that could jump 18 feet in the

air, small enough to drive under the Corolla and one to carry a Red Epic camera.

Jackson said they receive inquiries on a daily basis from all over the world. One caller wanted to know whether a UAV can carry a block of ice cream to and from a factory in India. Another company wants these hovering beauties to carry radiation detectors.

UAVs are an efficient cost alternative to fixed wing aircraft and full-sized helicopters for all aerial support applications. Designed for vertical take-off and landing (VTOL) Infinite Jib’s systems are based on Droidworx airframes, considered the finest, most advanced multi-rotor airframe technology currently available. The high quality materials engineered with anti-vibration properties, matched with premium components and flight control systems combine to provide an industrial strength platform that allows your camera to capture the smooth video footage and clear images desired in aerial imaging and videography.

Their flight solutions are ready to fly and contain everything need to complete a successful operation. Each system is packed in a custom built aluminum flight case for safe and effective transportation and storage.

Jeff loves his job. He likens it to Marvel character Tony Stark (Iron Man), heading to his home-based laboratory, tinkering with technological marvels.

But he’s serious about his craft and wants to make Infinite the undisputed world leader – the “Apple” of UAVs.

“No one in the world makes better multi-rotor UAVs than us,” he said.

The market is still maturing and Infinite Jib exudes professionalism in every aspect, in creating its out-of-the-box packages.

But never use the five-letter word around Jeff (“drone”). That has a negative, military connotation.

Just like any other technology on the planet, it’s changing and improving constantly. New micro-circuits and lightweight materials are being introduced, changing UAV flight.

And Infinite Jib will be front and centre, because “having it in the air will make it better.”

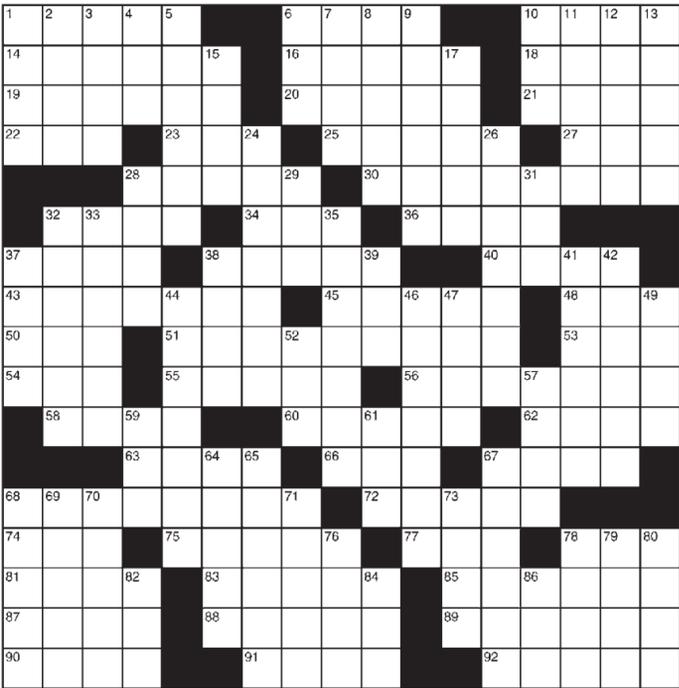
Enough said.
For more on Infinite Jib, visit <http://infinitejib.com> or call 905-859-8857.



Jeff Jackson

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- 1. Group of students
- 6. Relinquish
- 10. Dangle
- 14. Pleasure boats
- 16. Met offering
- 18. Steel component
- 19. Toughen
- 20. Copier necessity
- 21. Bubbly beverage
- 22. Maiden-named
- 23. Slicker
- 25. Tendon
- 27. Tarnish
- 28. Leave the army
- 30. Wool protector
- 32. Look through
- 34. Playful bite
- 36. Small river dam
- 37. Dispute
- 38. Summer ermine
- 40. Japanese rice wine
- 43. Bullfight assistant
- 45. Drink to
- 48. Night before
- 50. Mil. unit
- 51. Passionate
- 53. Piece of advice
- 54. “___ Light Up My Life”

DOWN

- 1. Greenish blue
- 2. Rural road
- 3. Dermal disorder
- 4. Pronoun
- 5. Pollen-bearing organ

- 6. Barracks item
- 7. Heroic verse
- 8. Jeans fabric
- 9. Before, before
- 10. That man’s
- 11. Scent
- 12. Having a central point
- 13. Distort
- 15. Shut hard
- 17. Alpine ridge
- 24. Enemy of K.A.O.S.
- 26. Train sound
- 28. Information
- 29. Life story, for short
- 31. Undies item
- 32. Water cooler part
- 33. Spiny succulent
- 35. Dentist’s customer
- 37. Peppy
- 38. Unspecified amount
- 39. In addition
- 41. Organic compound
- 42. Make clear
- 44. Abase
- 46. Examine carefully
- 47. Reasonable
- 49. Saber’s kin
- 52. Chinese beverage
- 57. Friar

- 59. Full amount
- 61. Colorful carp
- 64. Beanery
- 65. Value
- 67. Austrian emperor
- 68. Vulgar
- 69. Muslim palace area
- 70. Familiarize
- 71. Howdy!
- 73. Hot and dry
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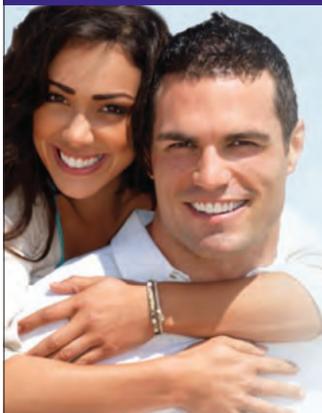
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King's most popular gardens saluted at ceremony

By Mark Pavilons

Some of King's finest properties, meticulously groomed and landscape, were honoured at a special ceremony recently.

The top picks from both of King's summer garden tours were praised by organizers.

The overall winner from both the Schomberg and Nobleton-King Horticultural Societies received the Five Blooms from Mayor Steve Pellegrini. He made the presentation, along with horticultural society representatives Eleonora Schmied and Barbara Niemeyer, during the recent Schomberg Street Gallery.

The Starritts' stunning country estate on the 7th Concession offered eye-candy for tour visitors this year.

One rarely has the privilege to tour this stunning country estate. One of King Township's finest properties on Kelly Lake. Carefully selected art work is placed seemingly random in the vast gardens which are hugging the house. A meandering, dry river bed allows rain water to funnel into Kelly Lake. Gardenias in the deck gardens are complemented by pastel coloured annuals.

In the turnaround and gardens around the house are astilbe, sweet woodruff, an assortment of coral bells, purple iris, day lilies, Jacobs ladder, dark pink peonies and buttercup. Ascend the stairs up to "Heaven" one finds a rock garden and beyond that an artistically planted vegetable and herb garden. Anchor trees are various evergreens, red beech, viburnum, crab

apple and Korean Lilac.

Denny Starritt stressed they are merely the caretakers of the property. The real artists are their landscapers and maintenance experts John Clifford and Alex Stelley.

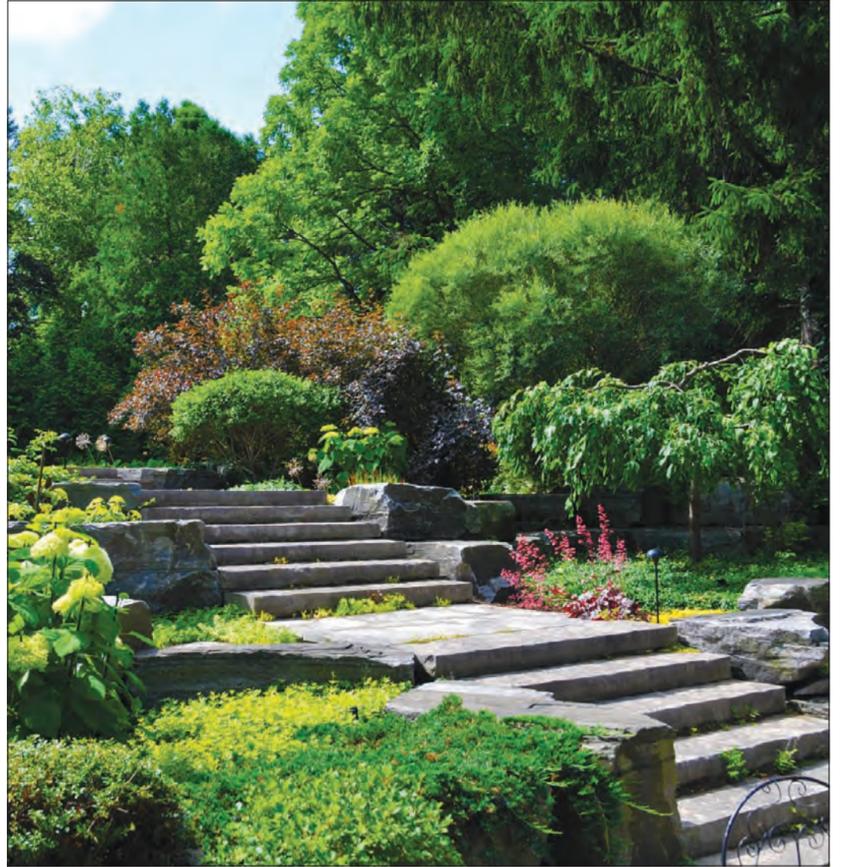
The society also presented Schomberg resident Joyce Ingles with an honorary award.

Ingles received an honorary award from the president of the association Jill Watts-Hayward for being a long-standing member of the Schomberg Horticultural Society and for participating in the garden tour at age 89 while doing all the gardening herself. She received the second highest overall points by the judges.

Joyce can tell you everything there is to know about gardening. She still does it all herself. Her pride and joy are her collection of peonies and clematis, which are enjoying the support of numerous trellises in the back part of the large in-town garden. Monk's hood, delphinium and day lilies are abundant in this ever-expanding back yard paradise. A stately pagoda dogwood in the corner of the property is the pride and joy of the garden enthusiast.

The framed pictures of the properties presented to the recipients are courtesy of Shirley Miller of Heirloom Photography.

The organizers of the garden tour wish to thank Barb Prince and her crew for planting and preparing the teaching garden at the corner of Highway 27 and Main Street for the garden tour. The gardens looked spectacular and were much admired by all the visitors.



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Imagine thirty to forty years ago if you were told that lasers would replace scalpels in surgery or that robotic instruments would build cars; you may not have believed it. By the same token, would you believe that chiropractic treatments could be performed using a special hand-held instrument developed by NASA scientists, all while you were sitting in an upright position without any turning or twisting movements?

Advances in computers and engineering technologies have been able to uniquely blend with chiropractic in order to both analyze and treat the human body in such a way that was never before realized.

According to Dr. Sean Eastman, "This new form of computerized treatment is so gentle and effective, that it amazes even the most skeptical patients. It's called the ProAdjuster and is the latest, state-of-the-art technology in existence today, and the only one in the north Richmond Hill area.

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

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



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

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

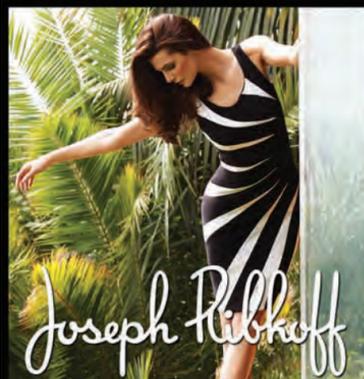
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Barbara Niemeyer and Eleonora Schmied congratulate Schomberg's Joyce Ingles for her participation and dedication as a garden show participant. Joyce works hard at her garden, even though she's 89 (above). Niemeyer and Schmied extend their praise to the winners of this year's Five Blooms Award, as the top garden in King Township. The Kelly Lake property owned by Dennis and Denny Starritt took top honours, thanks to the meticulous work by groundskeepers John Clifford and Alex Stelley (top right).



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Scotiabank comes to King City's King Ridge Market

By Mark Pavilons

Scotiabank has christened the newest commercial development in King City.

Opening its doors Monday, Scotiabank is the newest financial institution to the King Ridge Market, opening its second King Township branch in the past few months.

With the only drive-thru attached to the building, Scotiabank is meeting the growth in King City and welcomes customers new and existing to their newest branch.

According to branch manager Denise Yeomans, the bank offers customers a 24-hour drive-thru ABM, extended Saturday hours, small business expertise as well as financial planning services. They also offer mobile wealth management.



huge backer of hockey programs at all levels. It's also a big community partner, supporting the United Way, juvenile diabetes and Alzheimer's charities.

The staff is settling in to their new building and they'll be getting to know

the community.

They're quite excited to launch the new branch.

A special "soft opening" celebration will be held Oct. 18 with special guests Johnny Bower and Walter Gretzky.

Scotiabank is Canada's second oldest bank, with roots dating back to 1832. It has become one of the top three lenders in the country.

Visit the new branch at 1700 King Road, King City.



Staff at King City's Scotiabank greeted the public Monday, opening the doors to the area's newest financial institution.

Submitted Photo

The branch's aesthetics are clean, functional and streamlined, offering eco-friendly paperless transactions. Scotiabank's trademark "Welcome Wall" points to its diversity and multicultural banking services. The bank also offers its Start Right program for newcomers to Canada.

The foyer of the new branch brims with clean modern lines and digital signage.

Scotiabank also has a solid and successful partnership with Cineplex, through its Scene points program.

Yeomans and Maria Foti, manager, customer service, noted personal banking has evolved in the past few years and caters to the technically savvy clients via mobile and online services.

Canada has the highest number of ABMs per capita in the world and benefits from the highest penetration levels of electronic channels such as debit cards, Internet banking and telephone banking.

But experienced, friendly faces still abound in the branch. This duo brings a wealth of experience in the industry.

"We're here," Foti pointed out, noting business and mortgage customers still have to venture into the branch to meet with staff on a regular basis. Scotiabank also promotes the idea of knowing your clients.

Decades ago, the bank began the Scotia Hockey Club, encouraging youngsters to open their first bank account. The institution's connection and support of hockey in this country hasn't waned one iota, and the bank is still a



Anchique holds grand opening

Schomberg's newest business, Anchique, held its official ribbon cutting ceremony recently. Councillor Bill Cober and Mayor Steve Pellegrini assisted owners Mike O'Brien, Michelle Ertl (left) and staffers Nancy Kielas and LeeAnn Kraft. Breathing new life into almost any piece and surface is easy and affordable, thanks to the magic provided at Anchique and Annie Sloan's "Chalk Paint™".

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Sue DelPlavignano RM (Reiki Master) at King West Chiropractic & Wellness Centre is offering a **FREE MONTHLY Reiki Therapy Clinic for Cancer Patients.**

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King seeks funding for local road, bridge projects

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is seeking provincial funding for two local projects.

Council decided to pursue funding application under the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund (OCIF) to rebuild the Graham Sideroad bridge. Further, King will try to obtain funding under the Small Communities Fund (SCF) to install a new culvert on the King Caledon Town Line.

The OCIF was launched just recently (Aug. 18) to identify projects under the federal SCF. The government's aim is to provide funding in municipalities with populations of fewer than 100,000. Expressions of interest were due Sept. 19, so King took advantage of the process.

The Graham Sideroad bridge in the Holland Marsh is already identified in King's 10-year capital plan. The Township is responsible for replacing bridges within the canal improvement project which runs through 2015.

Pumphouse Road is ranked as the third highest priority in King for road reconstruction.

The existing culvert on the King Caledon Town Line is showing signs of distress and has been reinforced with wooden timbers. The road sees a lot of commuter traffic and since it fits the criteria as a regional link to federal assets

(Vaughan intermodal and Pearson Airport), King has sought funding.

The cost for rebuilding the Graham Sideroad bridge is estimated at \$2.1 million and Pumphouse Road at \$840,000. The culvert replacement is pegged at

just over \$1 million. Under the SCF, funding is a three-way split, so King would still be on the hook for roughly \$346,000. If the application is successful, hopes are the Town of Caledon may pitch in as well, since it's a shared road.



Pringle Square hosts BBQ, 'block party'

The public was invited to stroll around Pringle Square in Nobleton, a new project by Caliber Homes. Construction on the development is well under way and it's taking shape. It promises to be a nice addition to the community when completed. It features bungaloffs, live/work and luxury townhomes with many amenities. With shovels in hand, Mayor Steve Pellegrini joined company officials Danny, David and Antonia DiMeo in the ceremony Saturday during the BBQ and block party.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

New transit storage facility

There's a new GO Transit storage facility in East Grimsbury, ensuring local needs are met.

On hand for the announcement were Peter Van Loan, Leader of the Government in the House of Commons and MP for York-Simcoe; Steven Del Duca, Ontario Minister of Transportation and Bruce McCuaig, president and CEO of Metrolinx.

The new facility includes indoor bus storage for up to 36 buses; indoor service bays for fuelling, bus wash, inspection, cleaning and running repairs; building service support areas including equipment and storage rooms; and staff facilities and parking. Being closer to Highway 404, the new facility will also be better positioned to supply more express service. The facility aims to achieve Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED), Silver certification through the use of energy efficient systems, such as recycling water from the bus wash, LED lighting fixtures. It will also feature an on-site fuelling station.

The total cost of the project is \$20 million and the federal government has contributed \$9.5 million through the GO Transit Improvement Fund.

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Municipal Election 2014

Ward 5 candidate Gafoor wants to inspire and engage

By Mark Pavilons

A political newcomer wants to engage the public, reflecting the future generation of decision-makers.

Chris Gafoor, a King City resident, is running for Ward 5, an area that has seen tremendous growth.

The population of King Township is projected to increase from approximately 20,000 to 35,000, a growth rate of 75%, over the next 15 years, and "I believe that it is vital for council to be representative of the transformational shift to a diverse, inclusive community, both young and established," he said.

"I want to participate in my community in Ward 5 and inspire other residents to participate in council meetings and, most importantly, to get out there and vote during this municipal election. In addition, running for councillor of Ward 5 gives me an opportunity to shape the future of the community that my family and I have chosen to call 'our home.'"

Gafoor said he hopes to inspire others, from all walks of life regardless of age, sex, class, ethnicity, religion, sexual preference, that they can make a positive change in their communities and help shape their destinies.

Locally, the to-do list in King City is a long one and there are a few issues that need to be addressed immediately.

Road safety and traffic congestion are hot topics on residents' minds, he said, in particular, high speed and dangerous driving, in various residential subdi-



Chris Gafoor

visions pose a threat to children, bicyclists, and all residents.

"Our municipal government needs to address the use of traffic control devices, traffic calming devices, roadway markings and other alternatives to solve this very controversial issue."

In King, the median age of the population is 43, 2.5 years older than the closest benchmarks. In addition, the Canadian population over the age of 65 is expected to rise from 15% to 23% by 2031.

"If our municipal government does not act now to provide adequate senior

housing and programs that encourage mental, physical, and social well-being, the future of our community will be threatened," he stressed.

Canada's tourism industry provides a vital stimulus to our commercial growth, including \$80 billion in total economic activity, 1 in 10 jobs, and more than \$15 billion in export revenue.

"Although King has great potential for agri-tourism and eco-tourism, King has very little presence and lacks positioning in the tourism industry," he said.

To ensure that it is a leader in climate change adaptation and environmental projects, the Township needs to continue to support the protection of natural and agricultural areas, though legislation and effective land-use planning. He added the Township needs to encourage green building design, development, and construction.

Gafoor displays many good qualities that make him a credible candidate.

If elected, he will:

- Demonstrate good governance by operating from a place of trustworthiness, transparency and fiscal responsibility.

- Boost the level of public participation through the use of new media to encourage residents and local businesses to be informed and engaged with town issues.

- Be responsible for representing and looking after the best interests of the constituents in Ward 5, and will be conscious of "my role to serve the greater

good on the community."

- Embrace a fair, sustainable and locally-driven economy by focusing on an inclusive, diverse and entrepreneurial culture that promotes occupations in the agricultural, hospitality and knowledge-based industries.

- Build synergy within the community by bridging the perceived age gap between generations, both new and established residents, and young families and seniors alike.

"I am a newcomer to the political arena, but having worked with small and medium-sized businesses for the past 15 years, I know all too well that complex problems require creative solutions. Where I lack in political experience, I make up for in rational thinking, problem-solving skills, and sheer determination. I enjoy solving complicated problems, and I have a solid foundation, the tools, and a network of peers in various industries, academia, and government organizations that will help shape the success my political career."

Gafoor has lived in York Region since he was eight years old and now he and his wife live in King City.

He's an entrepreneur and has had great success operating a number of successful digital ventures over the course of the last 15 years.

"I particularly enjoy working with small and medium-sized businesses and have demonstrated innovative and highly effective strategic and tactical management capabilities throughout my career."

Gafoor attended St. Andrew's College and then attended the Schulich School of Business, graduating with a Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA, Honours) with a major in Marketing. He attended Cornell University where he achieved a certification in Hospitality Management, a certification in Revenue Management, a certification in Service Excellence, and a certification in Customer-Focused Teams.

Gafoor is a member of the SAC Old Boys Association where he serves as a Class Ambassador for the Class of '95. He is also an associate member of the Canadian Association of Management Consultants, and the Vaughan Chamber of Commerce.

Celebrate the marvellous Moraine at event

By Mark Pavilons

The public is invited to share in a special anniversary.

STORM, Ontario Nature, Earthroots and EcoSpark are coming together to celebrate 25 years of partnership on the Oak Ridges Moraine. The Moraine is Ontario's rain barrel and headwaters to the region's 65 river systems.

Residents from across southern Ontario are invited to Purple Woods Conservation Area in Oshawa on Sunday, Sept. 28. The event runs from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and includes a hike, BBQ lunch and music.

Bill Lishman (aka Father Goose) will be recognized. He inspired the Oscar-nominated film Fly Away Home, and he'll be honoured for his decades of service to moraine protection and advocacy. Bring your walking shoes for a guided hike lead by the Ontario Headwaters Institute. Music will be provided by Lindsay Broughton and Northern Roads.

"We are thrilled to celebrate with both longstanding and new moraine supporters," said Debbie Gordon, outreach coordinator for STORM Coalition.

A public review of the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan will begin in early 2015. This event will remind attendees of the importance of protecting this marvelous landscape.

For tickets, visit www.ticketbreak.com/event_details/8081 or contact Debbie Gordon for more information, 905-841-9200 or info@stormcoalition.org.

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Sip & Savour is a must-attend soiree

By Mark Pavilons

The sights, sounds and flavours of the Big Apple are coming to Nobleton, all in aid of the King Township Food Bank.

In what's shaping up to be the must-attend soiree of the fall, Sip & Savour brings together haute cuisine, a dash of jazz, camaraderie and a smattering of fresh seafood, all in the relaxed, scenic atmosphere at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club.

Support from the community is overwhelming for this inaugural event which takes place Oct. 16 from 5-8 p.m. MC for the evening is the King Weekly Sentinel's own editor Mark Pavilons.

The evening is going to be filled with delectable wine and food. On tap will be a chef preparing fresh sushi, an oyster bar, antipasto station, dessert station and more. There will be a wide selection of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

The menu is being developed based on food donations from local farmers, manufacturers and retailers and there will be something for everyone.

"We are delighted to be the venue



Carol Ann Trabert of the King Township Food Bank (right) poses with Nina Siddall at the Scotiabank Nobleton branch, which is a platinum sponsor for the upcoming Sip & Savour fundraiser.

sponsor for Sip & Savour and I know all of the guests will enjoy our beautiful facilities," said Michael Yordanou, food and beverage manager at Nobleton Lakes. "Our ballroom overlooks the hills of the golf course and fall colours should be at their peak. Our chefs are planning mouth-watering hors d'oeuvres and are excited to exercise their creativity in developing the evening's menu."

There will be both a live and silent auction, with the highlight item being a box for 8 at a Raptors game. Visitors are encouraged to bid on many other tempting auction items that have been donated by local businesses. Mayor Steve Pellegrini has agreed to be "auctioned off" as a breakfast partner for the lucky bidder.

"I am looking forward to attending this great event, especially considering its very local flavour with so many King businesses supporting it," Pellegrini said.

Generously providing the entertainment will be Ron Littlejohn, singer of the Toronto funk/soul band Ron Littlejohn & The Funk Embassy. Littlejohn and his family recently moved to King Township from the Big Smoke.

Tickets are \$40 and include 2 complimentary glasses of wine or beer. Tickets can be purchased on line at kingtownshipfoodbank.ca, but for the biggest benefit for the food bank people can purchase their tickets at the Scotiabank Nobleton branch. For every ticket purchased at the branch, Scotiabank will match with an additional \$40 donated to the food bank.

"Supporting our local community, especially its food bank, is very important to Scotiabank, so we are delighted to be a platinum sponsor for Sip & Savour. It is an exciting time for us as we join the

King Township community and we are looking forward to meeting more community members at the event," said Natalie Latchman-Greaves, branch manager, Scotiabank Nobleton.

Organizers point out there still is an opportunity to sponsor this event, or to donate a silent auction item. Contact Margaret Hastings at margarethastings@sympatico.ca.

"Even in King, there are families and individuals who have had to turn to the Food Bank for assistance. The Food Bank serves approximately 180 people monthly, with the number expected to rise to 200 by 2015," said Carol Ann Trabert, Food Bank president. "But there are still many who could use our help and do not come forward; it's a very difficult thing for someone to do. The happiest stories come when we learn we have been a bridge to better times."

"We have an amazing team of long term, dedicated volunteers whose passion is helping others whose ends meet."

Food Bank registrants include couples who are underemployed and supporting their own parents as well as young children, single parents running from job to job as well as single people, some with long-term disabilities, and seniors who are no longer able to cope with rising costs. Nearly half the clients are children and seniors. The Food Bank's mandate is to provide one week's worth of non-perishable groceries every month, along with food cards to help with milk, eggs, etc.

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Polar Bear Dip raises money for Seneca students
By Jeff Dener

Seneca staff, faculty and students rallied together and took a chilly plunge for the 10th annual Polar Bear Dip to raise funds for the Campaign for students last week at the College's King Campus.

Braving the frigid waters were 13 participants who collectively raised \$1,561 for the campaign that provides financial support to students.

"I think one of the things that is special here is that the students

"Thanks, King Weekly Sentinel. Your very active support for the Food Bank is helpful beyond words."
- Carol Ann Trabert

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Holland Marsh Soupfest offers area's bounty

By Mark Pavilons

The stage is set for the seventh annual Holland Marsh Soupfest, bringing the best of Nature's bounty to King.

The Township of King, in partnership with the Holland Marsh Growers Association and The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, is presenting the anticipated culinary event Saturday, Oct. 4 at Asnorveldt Park (18997 Dufferin St.) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is nothing better on a crisp fall day than a nice bowl of soup! Soupfest showcases the best produce the Holland Marsh has to offer. This event gives patrons a unique opportunity to sample delicious soups from more than 30 chefs, created with produce and meats grown locally in the Holland Marsh. Visitors swear they can taste the difference.

Some of the participants this year hail from Centennial College, St. Joseph CES, Petits Chefs Academy, Muskoka & District Chefs' Association, Harbour Pub & Grill, Locale, Raffaele's, Naked Cafe, Cardinal Golf Club, My Secret Chef, Simply Souper, Tin Roof, Pegasus Hospitality Group, Cancun Mexican Grill, Humber and Georgian colleges.

There will also be some vendors and community booths set up. Typically, this soup extravaganza draws visitors, dignitaries, politicians and TV personalities from far and wide to sample the best of what this area has to offer.

The ever-popular "Soupalicious" chef Marty Galin has been a King regular. Yelp, one of this year's sponsors, will be bringing the judges. New this year will be the People's Choice category, where visitors can go to the Yelp booth to vote for their favourite soup.

For more information, or to purchase advance tickets, please visit www.soupfest.ca. You can also contact Jon Bell at King Township, 905-833-5321, ext. 5223.



Schomberg mothers stage march on transportation woes

By Jake Courtepatte

A mother's wrath can be quite intimidating, especially if it involves the safety of her children.

A number of Schomberg mothers marched to St. Patrick's School in Schomberg last Wednesday morning, in protest of the York Catholic District School Board's decision to limit bus transportation for students.

Due to the changes, a number of Schomberg students must now walk to the school located on Western Avenue, a busy road without sidewalks for much of its distance.

Donna Barrowclough is a grandmother of several children who attend St. Patrick's School, who have been taken off the bus route and now must make a half-hour trek to school each morning.

The winding curves of Western Road makes for an unsafe walking path, as cars face a number of blind corners.

"Winter conditions can be pretty bad for children who have to walk for half an hour," said Barrowclough. "You can see the street here, it's busy. They said not to walk it because of the lack of sidewalks, but Main Street is just as bad as it's getting busier and busier."

The small town of Schomberg has grown to almost 2,500 in population, and continues to grow.

"We've gotten three or four new subdivisions in the last few years, the population growth is high, the tax base is high. And yet we're cutting back on our

kids."

Barrowclough has spoken with Dan McCowell, the superintendent of transportation for the YCDSB, about the situation.

"He has told me that the transportation program has changed. They're reusing the buses, and have rescheduled the opening and closing of schools to accommodate. So there is no issue with a lack of buses, it's the fact that they don't want to pay for them. It's very expensive now to pay per head."

While in the past the school board has paid the bussing company per bus, it has now changed its policy to pay per student. Therefore, it is more cost-effective to have less students on the bus.

"I'm old enough to realize that the bottom line of anything is money," said Barrowclough. "So if you keep looking at it, you'll finally get the right answer ... it's money."

"I've seen multiple buses go by today, all fairly empty. One had two kids on it. I guess it's cheaper to pay for two kids than thirty."

Barrowclough said the school board is hoping to promote physical exercise through the students walking to school, as well as reducing gas emissions.

"I'm not quite sure how it works. Now you've got 25 or 30 kids that are getting dropped off by their parents."

Barrowclough added she has counted up to twenty cars dropping off students at the school some mornings.

"Those cars wouldn't be there if the

kids were on the bus. It's basic logic."

The school does have a walking program for students, which is a "walking

school bus" campaign.

(Township and school board officials could not be reached at press time.)



Council okays sign variances for business for one year

From Page 3

Councillor Debbie Schaefer questioned the validity of the beehives as "effective advertising signage to market the business." Along with being difficult to see, she pointed out that they don't actually provide information about the business. She was not comfortable approving two variances and was concerned it might set a precedent.

"I personally have difficulty in agreeing to the two variances for one business at this stage in the game of having a new bylaw in place," said Schaefer. "Even though I can't tell you which agri-business is going to come forward with why they should have a sign, it will happen again. There is no rationale for two signs."

Andre was at the meeting but chose not to come forward. When asked which sign he wanted to keep he said he got more business from the beehives.

"To be honest I put those hives up there but the other sign is what I wanted," said Andre. "These BUZZ hives have been very effective for me."

He added half of the customers who come to the apiary said they were drawn there by the beehives.

"And they know exactly what they mean," said Flys, in response to council and staff comments that people wouldn't understand the advertising. "I would hate to give them up."

CAO Susan Plamondon weighed in.

"For staff, the issue is the proliferation and trying to strike a reasonable balance between the needs of the agri-business and the bylaw," said Plamondon, adding approving the variances may open a can of worms.

She suggested that Andre take the sign from the Esso property and relocate it to where the beehives are. However, the lettering would have to be removed from the hives so it's not considered a sign anymore.

"It's one variance, it keeps the hives tied to the sign and it may work," said Plamondon.

Andre responded that would require more work.

"It requires me to do a little more work than I've already done," said Andre, urging council to support local farmers. "There are very few of us here and we need help. Personally,

I like the Mayor's suggestion best."

Pellegrini reiterated the other suggestions could mean additional cost for the small business owner. He reminded council that approving both sign variances will still cost the applicant.

"It all comes down to money," said Pellegrini. "He's a small business owner, he's not rolling in the dough. Let's let him have it for a year."

With that, the mayor put a motion on the table to approve both sign variance applications for the sign at the Esso station at Highway 27 and the 15th Sideroad and the beehive sign just south of that. The motion carried.

"I am happy at the outcome, however it baffles me it took three council meetings, two staff reports and an hour long discussion to get to what the people of King fully support," said Andre after the meeting. "I'm also not happy I will be in the same boat again one year from today. Not including the cost of the sign itself, Pioneer Brand will have paid the Township almost \$1,000 for the privilege of advertising our farm."

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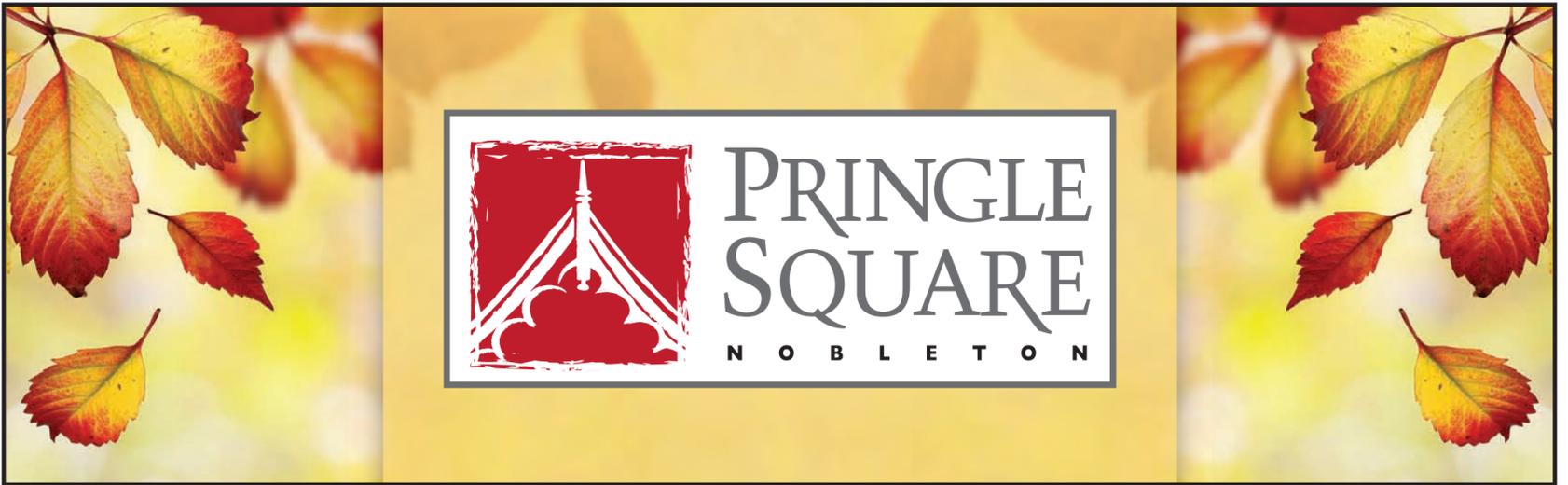
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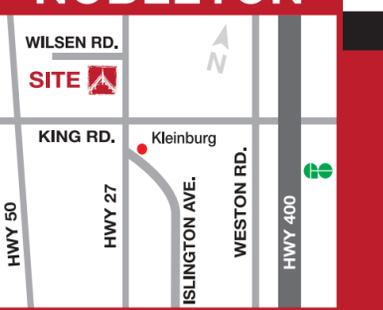
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Cougars find first win of the season on the road

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Schomberg Cougars have finally found their offensive groove, four games into the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League season.

The team hosted the Stayner Siskins last Thursday, with Brandon Savoy opening the scoring for the Cougars in the second for the 1-0 lead.

However, back-to-back Stayner power play goals put the Cougars in a hole they could not crawl out of, eventually dropping the game 4-2 for their second loss in as many games.

The Cougars were dismantled the next day in Alliston, shutout 8-0 after having lost to the Hornets 5-0 two games earlier.

The busy week ended in Fergus on Sunday, who were fresh off their first win of the season a day earlier in Erin.

The Fergus Devils were looking to impress the home-opener crowd early, when just 15 seconds into the game Jack Vautour dug the puck out of the offensive corner to find Paolo Chemello in front, who one-timed it past Cougar goaltender Alex Gamoyda.

The Cougars got their opportunity

only two minutes later, when an extensive 5-on-3 power play resulted in a goal by John Gage, who beat the Devils keeper short-side on a rebound from a shot by defenceman Blake Culley.

The floodgates opened up for the Cougars on the same power play, when Tristan Joseph would make a beautiful cross-ice pass to Brandon Yorke who found the top corner on a one-timer from the point.

Another Cougar goal by Connor Whiteside less than a minute later chased Fergus goaltender David Serra from the net, who allowed three goals on three shots less than five minutes into the game.

J.P. Crescenzi gave the Cougars some early insurance in the tail end of the first, when a backhand pass from Francesco Corona from the corner found its way past two Fergus defenders to the front of the net and right on Crescenzi's stick.

The Devils were given some life shortly into the second period with a long 5-on-3. A scramble in front of the Cougar net led to Mike Traves scoring the Devils second goal of the game.

But the Cougars shut the door on a Fergus comeback only one minute lat-



Schomberg Cougars picked up their first win over Fergus last week.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



Eric Lamaze opened the Spruce Meadows "Masters" tournament with a win riding Fine Lady 5 on Sept. 12 in Calgary.

Photo by Noelle Floyd

Lamaze opens Spruce Meadows with win

Olympic Champion Eric Lamaze opened the CSIO5* Spruce Meadows "Masters" tournament with a win in the \$50,000 ATCO Structures & Logistics Cup on Thursday, Sept. 12 in Calgary.

When a freak snow storm forced the cancelation of Wednesday's competition, organizers worked tirelessly to prepare the show grounds for Thursday.

Competition went off without a hitch, with Lamaze, riding Fine Lady 5, an 11-year-old bay Hanoverian mare (Forsyth x Drosselklang II), topping an international starting field of 35 entries. Owner Artisan Farms LLC purchased Fine Lady 5 in April of this year, and Lamaze and the mare enjoyed three victories during the Spruce Meadows Summer Series held in June and July.

With a win in the \$50,000 ATCO Structures & Logistics Cup, Lamaze and Fine Lady 5 made it four victories so far this year at the famed Calgary venue. Held in a speed format that sees the fastest time win, Lamaze and Fine Lady 5 laid down a time of 55.44 seconds to take over the lead from Belgium's Nicola Philippaerts, who had stopped the clock in 56.90 riding Cortez.

"The conditions looked a little doubtful for jumping today, but they did a fantastic job preparing the arena and today we saw top sport," said Lamaze. "Fine Lady is a very good mare. She's very careful, and she's super quick without even thinking about being fast. When a horse is naturally fast, it makes your life a lot easier!"

On the Saturday, Lamaze rode as a member of the Canadian Team in the \$300,000 BMO Nations' Cup. Joining him were his 2014 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games teammates Tiffany Foster of Vancouver, BC, and Ian Millar of Perth, ON, as well as 20-year-old Ben Asselin of Calgary, AB. Lamaze has selected Zigali P S as his mount for the team event, marking the horse's second Nations' Cup appearance following the Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games in Normandy, France.

"He's fresh off the World Equestrian Games; he learned a lot there, and I think he's ready to jump well," said Lamaze of the 10-year-old Dutch Warmblood gelding (Kigali x STB-H Palfrenier).

The Spruce Meadows "Masters" tournament concluded with the grand finale, the \$1.5 million CP International, presented by Rolex.

"This is the Super Bowl of show jumping," said Lamaze, a Rolex testimonee. "There is nothing like it anywhere in the world, with the Nations' Cup on Saturday and the Grand Prix on Sunday. The crowd here gets to see two unbelievable events and we, as riders, really love it.

"The Rolex Grand Slam of Show Jumping has brought some extra zip to the sport," continued Lamaze of the series comprised of the grand prix events at Aachen, Germany, Calgary, Canada, and Geneva, Switzerland.

Exactly three years ago, Lamaze and Hickstead enjoyed what would be their final victory together, claiming the 2011 edition of the \$1.5 million CP International, presented by Rolex, at the Spruce Meadows "Masters" for the second time in their illustrious career.

Lamaze has already claimed two major grand prix victories in 2014. On May 18, he won the €200,000 Grand Prix of La Baule, France, riding Powerplay and, one week later, emerged victorious in the €200,000 Grand Prix of Rome with Zigali P S. Both horses are owned by Carlene and Andy Ziegler's Artisan Farms, based in Vrasene, Belgium, and Wellington, Florida.

For more information on Eric Lamaze, please visit www.ericlamaze.com.

er, when a quick breakout led to Cougar Ian Reid finding the bottom far corner for a shorthanded goal.

The teams each exchanged a goal in the third, resulting in a 6-3 win for Schomberg, their first of the season.

The Cougars next face off at home against the Midland Flyers, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre.

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

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.



Knights team up with dentist to protect athletes' teeth

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Hockey parents in the Nobleton area can rest easy, knowing their athlete's pearly whites are in good care behind custom-made mouthguards this season.

The Nobleton Gallery Dental clinic at the Tim Hortons plaza in Nobleton was packed with parents and players recently, as the clinic fit around 500 NobleKing hockey players for their own guards.

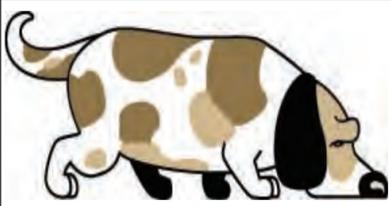
Available in five colour choices, Dr. Daniel Pesin and his assistants use a mold to provide custom guards that are "generally considered to provide the highest level of protection, as they are individualized for each athlete."

The clinic continues this Thursday. For any questions, call the clinic at 905-859-5170.



Lea, a dental assistant at Nobleton Gallery Dental, fits hockey player Pierce Kelly for a custom-made mouthguard. Dr. Daniel Pesin of Nobleton Gallery Dental fits a mouthguard for a local athlete. The office is providing free custom-made mouthguards to all NobleKing hockey players.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte



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New sport for a mature crowd hits King Township

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

There's a new sport in town, and it's not tailored for your kids.

King Township held its first pickleball games last Tuesday at King City Public School, where two courts in the gymnasium were used to give adults the opportunity to try out the growing sport.

A racquet sport which combines the elements of badminton, tennis, and table tennis, pickleball has quickly become popular with adults due to its slower play with a Wiffle ball and wooden paddles.

The program is run by Jon Bell, Recreation Coordinator for King Township.

"It's similar to tennis, but gentler. Because the ball is perforated, it's a little bit slower moving. I think that's why it's really been picked up in the seniors' community. It's not quite as intimidating as tennis."

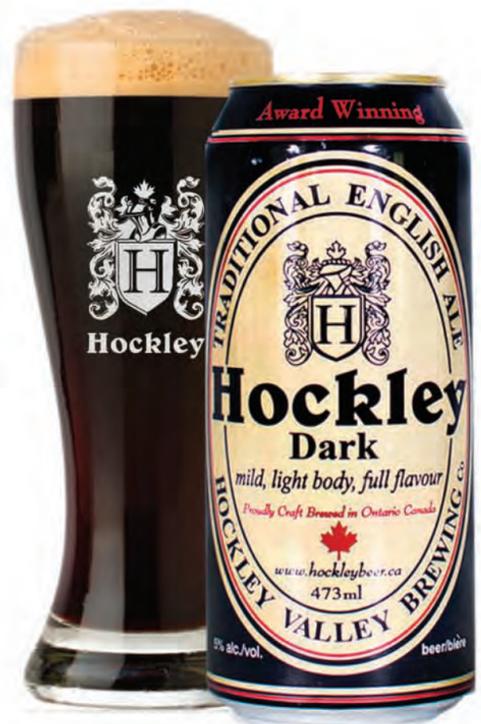
However, Bell said that many pickleball players also play tennis, while the sport is a nice alternative for the colder months.

"It's a lot of fun, especially in the winter. A lot of people in the area do play tennis, so when we transition into the winter months, it gives people the opportunity to keep playing."

The program will run every Tuesday evening at the school, from 7 to 9 p.m.



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St. Mary's holds its annual pasta night Friday

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

The St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet this Friday, Sept. 26 at the church starting at 7:15 p.m. Anyone in Grades 6-12 is welcome to attend! Haven't been to one of our meetings yet? Then come check us out!

Join us on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "Altar Ego." His message this week - Edging God Out.

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

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

Our Pasta Night will be this Friday, Sept. 26 from 5-7:30 p.m. at St. Patrick's Parish Hall. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children. Tickets available after all masses. For info, call Ronelyn, 905-939-2744. The event is hosted by St. Patrick's CWL.

Nobleton Seniors

The winners of the afternoon euchre were Ruth McInnis, Cathy Kiekelbelt and Ken Hodgson. Most lone hands were tied between Ruth and Cathy. The evening bid euchre winners were Marsha Majic, Bob Fleury, Ann Courts, and Iva Rhind, Dorothy Gardiner went to the moon.

Musical Black Family Returns to Schomberg

Join in on an afternoon of old time

fiddle music as the Black family performs at the Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Schomberg at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 30.

Nine youngsters from the Black family will perform (Christmas songs) old time fiddle tunes and sing along favourites from years past.

The Black family lives near Markdale, Ont. and began performing about 10 years ago. The Black household has two pianos, a keyboard, guitars, a mandolin, an accordion, step dance shoes and a variety of other instruments.

The Black family has quickly made a name for itself as a musical sensation that gets your toes tapping and your spirits soaring.

This afternoon of music and song would be a great early Christmas gift for that someone on your list that is hard to buy for - grandma, grandpa, aunt, uncle or that special neighbor.

You can get tickets from any member of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church or call 905-939-2277.

Girl Guide leaders sought

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

The Nobleton Lions Club is holding a fundraising Cash Draw on Oct. 18. Proceeds from the draw go to sponsor numerous organizations in and around town. Tickets are \$20 each, or 3 for \$50, and are being sold at the plaza.

Three cash prizes will be drawn, the top prize being \$4,000. Watch this space for further details on the draw location as the date gets closer, and why not check out our website at www.nobletonlions.com.

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

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.

Horticulture By John Arnott

Nightshades, potatoes, tomatoes and eggplants are 4 of the best known members of the solanaceae family which accounts for some 2,000 plant species many of which are poisonous.

Another very poisonous member of this family sometimes found in King Township gardens is datura Latin from Sanskrit (a language of ancient India) word dhatu meaning white thorn apple. This attractive annual has large lobed or toothed green leaves and large lovely upright trumpet shaped white flowers giving it the common name angel's trumpet.

The flower and particularly the seeds which are contained in large spiny apple shaped capsules are very poisonous - so much so that police in many Canadian communities including York Region request it not be grown especially in public gardens. Daturas are prolific seeder and most of their many seeds readily germinate.

Brugmansia closely related to datura and equally as poisonous is sold in our area as a tropical house plant which grows quite big. This member of the solanaceae family has beautiful large fragrant hanging trumpet like flowers in shades of yellow, pink orange and red and is commonly called angel's trumpet, too. Named for 18th century Dutch professor of natural Sebald Justin Brugmans, Brugmansia can grow small tree size outdoors in its native South American habitat.

Petunia-from petun the word for tobacco in South America's Tupi-Guarani First Nations language is certainly a popular garden annual here and wouldn't you know it a member of the solanaceae family as is my favourite summer annual and native to South America, the often multicoloured salpiglossis (Latin for painted tongue).

Would you be surprised to learn that tobacco known botanically as nicotiana after Jean Nicot a 16th century French ambassador to Portugal who sent a sample of this plant native to the Americas

to Italian born French queen Catherine de Medici for medicinal purposes is a poisonous solanaceae family member?

With Halloween on the horizon I am interested to find out that many members of the solanaceae family were once known as "witches' weeds" which these mythical beings used as essential ingredients in their mythical boiling bubbling brews earning some of the better known ones unsavoury botanical names including tomatoes (solanum lycopersicum-Latin for wolf peach as it was believed by eating tomatoes witches could turn themselves into werewolves) and mandragora, better known mandrake, meaning man dragon with its dark magical mysterious reputation that once had people believe this poisonous plant with its human shaped root long valued for its medicinal properties could only safely be dug at midnight by moonlight by a completely naked person.

Solanum (the Latin word for nightshade means solace) and referred falsely to the peaceful state of mind a person supposedly had after taking deadly nightshade poison! Some say nightshade refers to "the Shades" where ancient Greeks believed the spirits of dead sinners forever wandered aimlessly in perpetual darkness.



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McKinley Hunt is a leader on and off the field

By Zach Lawton

Grade 12 student and "lifer" McKinley Hunt is a nationally-recognized rugby player from King, who plays for The Country Day School, Team Ontario and Barrie RFC.

A leader on and off the field, McKinley applies the lessons she has learned to help create an environment of encouragement and competitiveness.

A naturally gifted athlete, sports consumed McKinley's free time growing up, including volleyball, basketball and skiing. That quickly changed after she was introduced to the sport of rugby in Grade 9 at CDS. McKinley was immediately hooked and eager to incorporate it into her busy sports schedule.

Since CDS only fields one senior school girls' team, playing alongside Grade 11 and 12s was very intimidating for her initially.

"They were amazing rugby players and I never thought I could be that good."

McKinley played again the following year and began to realize how talented



McKinley Hunt

Photo by Stan Behal

she was at the sport. She couldn't wait for the next season to continue playing so she joined a local rep team, Barrie RFC.

Last summer, McKinley reached another milestone in her young career, representing Team Ontario at the Nationals held in Calgary. More than 250 players tried out and after a series of cuts, McKinley made the final roster of 25 players. She is proud of her achievement: "It was the best experience I've ever had playing sports. It really taught me I have the abil-

ity to compete at an elite level."

The Ontario team went undefeated in the tournament, until the final game where they lost to British Columbia after a late penalty, a team they beat the day before. It was a cruel finish to the tournament but McKinley views it as a learning opportunity. "Things don't go as planned, and even with time and effort, sometimes it just doesn't happen. You need to be resilient to come back and keep fighting."

She applies the same philosophy to her personal life.

"I can apply these lessons to other things like academics, music or extracurriculars. It's more about learning things along the way for the long-term. It's still a great experience and I'll carry those lessons forever."

For CDS, McKinley plays Inside Centre, but for Barrie and Ontario, she plays Prop and Lock. Her leadership roles also vary from team to team. She views herself as much more of a leader on the CDS and Barrie teams. McKinley remembers her time as a younger player and how important it was to feel valued by the team

and uses the same strategy today with new players. She still sees herself as a leader on Team Ontario, but realizes the caliber of the players and tries to fit in as best she can.

Her CDS coaches Dave Downer and Andrea Switalski recognize McKinley's influence on the field. Coach Downer explains: "McKinley is an inspired player whose game reflects both skill and creativity. She tirelessly works at improving her game and helps her teammates improve theirs by her example and through her words. She revels in the game and is a keen student who absorbs all aspects of play. She is a leader and served as co-captain last year alongside a Grade 12 player."

McKinley is driven to help continue the success of Girls Rugby at CDS and is confident that the team will achieve their 11th consecutive CISAA title.

"I'll do everything in my power to have that happen."

Next fall, McKinley plans to attend Queen's University and eventually play for the women's national team.

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The Schomberg Country Run committee is once again hugely thankful to the generous community of Schomberg and surrounding areas. In addition, The Township of King is a great help with the logistics, and our volunteers have worked tirelessly to make sure this year's run outdoes last year's



in donations and participants. Please note the roads around the run will be monitored and some closed during the run to ensure the safety of all our runners, both young and old.

Come support the community and the cause, Clean Water for the

North, plus have a ton of fun watching the runners and interacting with our committee and sponsors that will be on-site. Day care is available while you run and many of our youth do the 1-kilometre run, getting pretty competitive and making the 1-K the event to catch! See if you can spot some future runners in the group or challenge yourself to catch up to them!

This run is so close to home, come on out and socialize, then amble down the Main Street in Schomberg for some treats and shopping or enjoy our farmers' market, which is right next to the run site.

This is a chip timed run, so for those of you with a competitive

streak come out and go for a personal best. If you're a new runner, the Schomberg Country Run is relaxed enough for even the junior runner or beginner runner. Being chip timed, try the run and you might surprise yourself.

Please register ASAP or you can also register on site the day of the run. Call 905-939-2314 for more information or register at www.eventbrite.ca under Schomberg Country Run. Race kit pickup is Friday, Sept. 26 at St. Mary Magdalene Church at 116 Church Street in Schomberg between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Be on-site on race day at 8 a.m.

We hope to see you there and challenge you to a PB! Get prizes, a free t-shirt, and some fresh country air! The Forth Annual Schomberg Country Run Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8 a.m.

Seniors can feel appreciated at King City Seniors' Centre

The King City Senior Centre held their annual "Membership Appreciation" event last Friday, celebrating the occasion with a free corn and wiener roast.

Along with their lunch, members also enjoyed cake and coffee, while mingling with the 50 or so King residents that came out for the event.

Located on Fisher Street in King City, the Seniors' Centre is a recreational club offering activities year round such as euchre, five-pin bowling, art classes, and a travel club. For more information, visit www.king.ca.



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SWEENEY: Anne. Peacefully, with her family by her side, at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Saturday September 20th, 2014. Anne (Pearce), in her 73rd year, beloved wife of the late Dick Sweeney. Loving mother of Debbie (Paul) Edwards, Rick (Barb), and Shawn (Carla). Sadly missed by her grandchildren, Justin, Ryan, Kyle, Kelsey, Aidan, and Ally. Dear sister of Maggie, Grant and the late Gordon. The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Monday September 29th, 2014 from 10:00 am until time of memorial service, in the chapel, at 11:00 am. Donations in Anne's memory to Pancreatic Cancer Canada, 30 Concourse Gate, Unit 27, Ottawa, Ontario K2E 7V7, or Ontario SPCA - Barrie Branch, 91 Patterson Road Barrie, ON L4N 3V9, would be appreciated by the family. www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com B39

712 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

SCHOMBERG LIONS CLUB Non-Profit Housing Corporation Annual General Meeting will be held Tuesday October 7th, 7:00 pm at The Kitchen-Breedon Manor. B39-40

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THE FAMILY OF THE late Gertrude Bowick would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to our friends and neighbours for all the kindness and support given to us during this sad time. Thank you all for the expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards, calls, food, visits and love. We are truly blessed. C39

"YA GOT ME!" Just wanted to thank all those who came to my surprise 50th birthday party. It was great to see everyone. Thanks to all those who contributed to a great pig roast. Special thanks to my awesome family Laurie, Carina, Neil, Ali & rental-son Mike, Jim, "Rosie" B39

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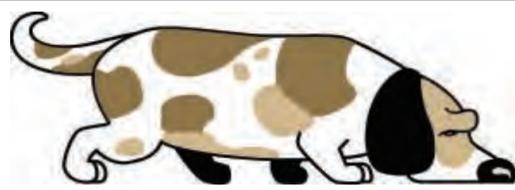
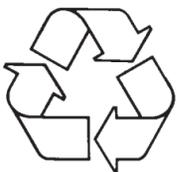
SIMPSON: Alberta (Betty). Peacefully, after a lengthy illness, at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Thursday, September 18, 2014. Betty Meeker, in her 89th year, beloved wife of Russell Simpson, the love of his life for 64 years. Loving mother of her daughters Joanne Simpson, who was born sharing her mom's birthdate and destined to be each others best friend, and Carolyn Taylor; her sons Rusty and Kim Simpson, Paul and Heidi Simpson. Cherished grandmother of Chad and Joanne Chenette, Jennie and Wes Pender; Emily, Holly and Tyson Simpson; Olivia, Reiley, Jared, Noel and predeceased by Nadine Simpson. Adored great-grandmother of Sarah, Vanessa and Xavier Chenette; Portia and Phoenix Pender. Betty was born in Medicine Hat, Alberta. Her family moved to the Lakeview area just west of Toronto. Betty and Russ raised their family in Nobleton for 50 years. The family received their friends at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 5750 King Road, Nobleton on Wednesday, September 24 from one o'clock until time of memorial service at 2 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Peel, 60 Briarwood Avenue, Mississauga L5G 3N6. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). Condolences for the family may be offered at www.eganfuneralhome.com C39

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King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Reverend Evelyn opened worship service with a rousing "Welcome Back, It's Good to be Home!"

Everyone enjoyed a great lunch of corn, hot dogs and potato salad provided and served by the Sinka family with helpers. Rev. Evelyn was again busy with the "ice cream bucket challenge." Participants paid \$5 for a bowl of chocolate or vanilla with your choice of any or all trimmings. The tidy sum will go to repairs and refurbishings to freshen up our church home.

Reverend Evelyn's message concerned Joseph's life of "Good News, Bad News" happenings. Through everything that happened, he knew that God was always with him. Our way is never promised to be easy. When we are grounded in our faith, good times will come, too.

The deadline is Sunday, Sept. 28. Earle needs items for the newsletter. He hopes to hear updates from the various groups and committees. Get your messages in to him. Photos are good, too. This helps everyone to plan ahead for our events that are happening through to Christmas, especially those who don't get out to service regularly. Choirs, UCW, property, Sunday School, Prayer Shawl, Men's Dinner, everyone must have something to be printed. Let's give Earle lots of material. email ve3xel@yahoo.ca or call 905-859-9077.

After worship on Sept. 28, Thompson Funeral Home staff will lead a workshop on end of life issues followed by

a short Q/A time. They supply goodies and refreshments. Signup sheet is on the bulletin board and a flyer can be picked up from the table in the narthex.

Sunday evening Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. Stouffville UC the United Music Concert presents an evening with Oleg Samokhin. Remember how his magic fingers brought the organ to such heights? Carpooling can be arranged. Call Sandra at 905-833-5117.

Sunday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. is the Ecumenical Pot Luck at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 14465 Jane Street. It's always great to renew friendships with our faith neighbours. There will also be some entertainment after supper. Bring your neighbours and family.

Saturday, Oct. 25 will be another Scrapbooking Day. Those who attended the previous one had a great time. Cost is \$20/person will cover lunch and a donation for the instructor Heather MacAdam who brings all kinds of supplies, tools and prizes. email kucemin@bellnet.ca if you are interested. After expenses the monies go to the church.

Saturday, Nov. 1 marks a new venture! We will be hosting a Vendors' Market and UCW bake sale including a gently used book sale, Pampered Chef, jewellery, creative stitching wear, knitting, etc. If you know of someone who would like to rent a table, call Evelyn at 905-833-5181. Pass the word around.

For an interesting Sunday morning, stop in at King City United Church 50 Elizabeth Grove at 10 am. for worship and Sunday school. Stay for snacks and coffee. We love to greet new faces. See you there.

King Bible Church

Field at 905-833-3324.

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

Tuesday, Oct. 21 is our "Journey to the Beauty and Past of Toronto."

Join us for a trip downtown and down through history with our tour of Toronto. Following lunch at the Hot House Cafe, we will be joined by our guide for a view of the history and architecture of the big city, including some points of interest for a break.

The cost is \$72 and it's due immediately.

The coach leaves the King City Arena at 10 a.m. and returns by 4:30 p.m.

Call Jane Hepworth at 905-833-5870 or Nora Egan at 905-833-6162 to book your space.

Pickleball, the newest rave among seniors groups across the country, made its debut at the King City Public School last Tuesday. A cross between tennis and badminton, but not as strenuous, the game is played with a perforated ball and was a huge hit with the attendees at the inaugural evening, which included instructors. Any members of the Centre interested in taking a look at this fun game can come out to the Public School gym on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$3.50 per night.

The King City Seniors Centre members have now added horseshoe pitching to their list of social programs. The new set of pits has been installed at the Centre, but is not yet ready for use. Anyone interested in taking part in this popular activity when it starts can call Vic Warner for information at 905-833-3510.

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

York Pines

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

St. Andrew's welcomes you! Sunday morning worship is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently. After the service all are welcome to stay for coffee and chat time while the children play.

This Sunday, Sept. 28, is "Presbyterians Sharing Sunday." We're looking forward to this missions oriented service being led by a number of participants from the congregation. The Rev. Dr. John and Lynn Vissers will be at a conference, returning to lead us the following Sunday, Oct. 5 when Communion will be celebrated.

Last Sunday's title from the sermon series on the Lord's Prayer was "The Kingdom of God" (Matthew 6:10). Kingdoms may rise and fall as we have witnessed, but God's Kingdom is eternal.

See 'All' on Page 21



All Saints Church held a successful spaghetti dinner last week, complete with entertainment.

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All Saints welcomes speaker Dr. Hans Martin

From Page 20

The Kingdom of God is where God rules. Are we allowing Him to rule amongst us through faith, love and justice?

The first Family Fun Event took place following church with a light lunch and inter-generational activities. Family Fun Events take place the third Sunday of the month.

Coffee and Conversation (Adult Bible Study) is held Wednesdays in the church office with Lynn Vissers at 10 a.m. This is proving to be a wonderful time to discuss thoughts and questions from the Sunday sermon.

This Thursday is St. Andrew's King City Lodge Visitation. For this month only it is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Meet in the church parking lot to carpool at 10 a.m. The afternoon visitations will resume next month, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m.

Our Junior Youth program will be starting up in October on Fridays. More information to follow!

Through the Presbytery of Oak Ridge we've been made aware of another plea from Chapel Place Presbyterian

Church in Markham and The Arabic Brethren Church in Aurora for warm clothing and bedding to be sent to help the refugees in Syria and Iraq. A 40-foot container will be sent by November. Items must be clean and in good condition, placed in strong green garbage bags and delivered to the church ASAP. They will be picked up by mid-October.

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. Visit www.standrews-kingcity.ca

All Saints - By Nicola Skinner

Care about the planet? Believe in

human created climate change? Or not convinced?

We have invited local climate change scientist Dr. Hans Martin to address this hot subject at our services on Sunday, Sept. 28. If you want planet earth to be habitable for your children and your children's children, please join us.

At the Farmers' Market this past Sunday, one of our vegetable farmers spoke of how the hot spots caused by severe deforestation are causing the summers to be extremely difficult for Canadian growers. They have experienced all the seasons this summer and the low temperatures cause the crops to stop growing. Farmers are forced to spend huge amounts on extra nutrients simply to encourage the crops to grow.

On a cheerier note, tickets are 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. Best \$20 meal of the year!

Bring your furry friends on Sunday, Oct. 5 to our annual Animal Blessings Service when we celebrate the ani-

mal-loving St. Francis. Yes, the animals actually come to the whole service and are very well behaved. One year we had a foal in the front pew. Another year there were about 8 black Labradors in the aisle and a Great Dane straddling 2 pews. We've also had pigs, sheep, geckos, and earthworms!

This past Sunday we all reflected on the Parable of the Workers in the Vineyard. A landowner goes into the marketplace from morning until evening employing people to work for him. At day's end he pays everyone the same wage beginning with those who came last. Those employed first are most disgruntled, but he asks them "Are you envious because I am generous?" God's grace is unfathomably generous. To us this may seem foolish or even unfair, but that is why it is Good News to those who experience it.

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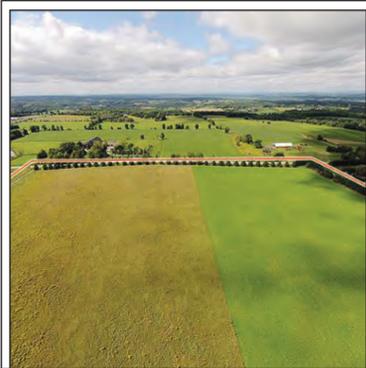
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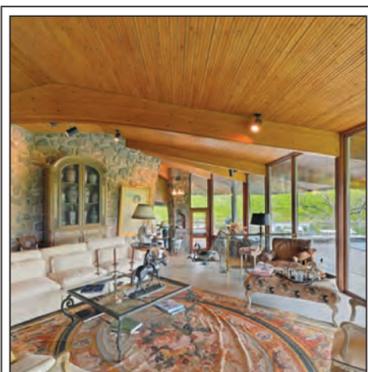
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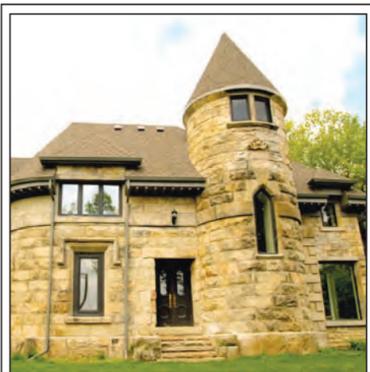
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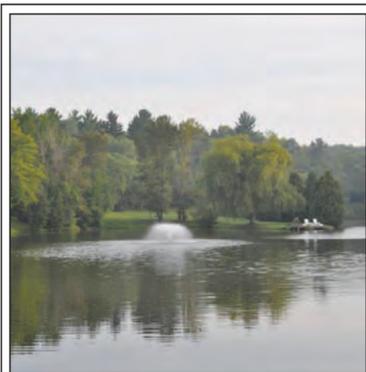
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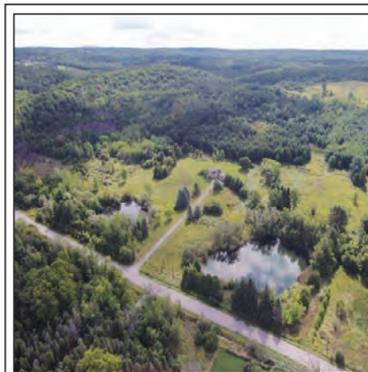
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