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## Arrest made in Nobleton bank robbery

By Mark Pavilons

Investigators with the York Regional Police Hold-Up Unit arrested a man suspected of robbing the CIBC bank in Nobleton.

Police report that on Thursday, April 9, shortly after 3 p.m., officers responded to the bank robbery on Highway 27 south of King Road. It is believed that a male suspect entered the bank, approached one of the tellers and made a demand for money. The teller complied and the suspect took a quantity of money, placed it into a plastic bag and left the bank. The suspect fled on foot south of the building towards a parking lot. No one was injured as a result of the incident.

The suspect was identified as 31-year-old Byron Cambridge. Police found him the following day, on Friday, April 10, at a casino in the community of Rama, where he was placed under arrest without incident.

Cambridge, of Barrie, has been charged with robbery, disguise with intent, possession of property obtained by crime.

He appeared in court April 13.

Police are still looking for witnesses.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police Hold-Up Unit at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 6631, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS. You can also leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com, or text your tip by sending TIPYORK and your message to CRIMES (274637) starting with the word YORK.

Councillor David Boyd said he's glad no one was injured and he's thankful for the police presence in the community. He's pleased an arrest was made so quickly.

Police remind business owners of the importance of maintaining and video surveillance equipment.



## Cold dip for charity

Thirteen brave students plunged into Lake Seneca in support of Seneca College's Campaign for Students. They raised roughly \$1,000 through pledges. For more on the fundraising effort, turn to Page 9.

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Veteran firefighter would do it all again.

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Skater wins gold at event.

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**COUNCIL MEETINGS**

**MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

Monday, April 27, 2015  
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, May 11, 2015  
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

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

- Environmental Stewardship & Outreach Coordinator
- Outdoor Program Facilitator
- Engineering Technician - Utility Coordination
- Specialty Camp Program Coordinator

**COMPETITIVE BIDS**

Please visit the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for competitive bid opportunities.

**REMINDERS**

**HALF-LOAD RESTRICTIONS**

The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kg per axle has been implemented on designated Township roads effective Sunday, March 1st, 2015 to Sunday, May 31st, 2015. For further information, please visit the website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) or call 905-833-5321.

**INTERIM TAX BILLS**

Second Installment Due Date:  
April 27th, 2015

INTERIM TAX bills were mailed in February. Ratepayers who have not received their bills should contact the Finance Department immediately.

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



**PUBLIC NOTICES**

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**Public Open Houses**

**Provincial Review of the Places to Grow Plan, the Oak Ridges Moraine Plan, and the Greenbelt Plan**

**Topic:** Provincial Plans 10 year review - Places to Grow Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Oak Ridges Moraine Plan, and the Greenbelt Plan

**Date:** Thursday, April 23rd, 2015, 2 pm – 4 pm & 7 pm – 9 pm. (Both open houses will be discussing the same materials)

**Location:** King Township Council Chambers, 2075 King Road, King City

The Township of King is hosting two public open houses to collect public input concerning the provincial review of these Plans prior to the Township submitting its comments to the Province.

Please refer to the Province's discussion and workbook documents on the following webpage: <http://www.mah.gov.on.ca/Page10991.aspx>. These documents will form the basis of the public open house. Residents are encouraged to attend one of the provincial workshops.

Unable to attend but still wish to comment? Submit your comments in writing or electronically to: **Township of King, 2075 King Road, King City, Ontario, L7B 1A1 - Attention Gail White; 905-833-5321 ext. 4066 or [gwhite@king.ca](mailto:gwhite@king.ca)**

Comments to the Province can be sent to [landuseplanningreview@ontario.ca](mailto:landuseplanningreview@ontario.ca) prior to May 28th, 2015. Staff will report to Council in May on comments received at the open house and will forward all comments received at the public open houses to the Province.

Comments or questions? Contact Gail White, Planner, at [gwhite@king.ca](mailto:gwhite@king.ca).



**REMINDERS**



**MEET THE MAYOR & WARD COUNCILLORS**

**Tuesday, February 3**

6:30 pm to 8:00 pm  
Nobleton Library  
Councillors David Boyd & Linda Pabst

**Wednesday, March 25**

6:30 pm to 8:00 pm  
Schomberg Library  
Councillor Bill Cober

**Thursday, April 16**

6:30 pm to 8:00 pm  
Ansnorveldt Library  
Councillor Avia Eek

**Thursday, April 23**

6:30 pm to 8:00 pm  
King City Library  
Councillors Cleve Mortelliti & Debbie Schaefer



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**KING CLEAN-UP DAY**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 2015



LOCATION: Township Wide  
TIME: 9am – 2pm

Take part in the annual King Clean-up Day and help us clean up our parks, streets and neighbourhoods! We provide gloves; garbage bags and trash pick-up locations. Register yourself or your group today!

Pick and click Clean-up Day photos! Submit your photos and be featured on our Facebook Page, Instagram and Twitter Accounts and in our Community Guide! #kingcleans2015

VOLUNTEER HUB LOCATIONS: King City Arena, Nobleton Arena, Schomberg Dufferin Marsh

Please contact [environmentalstewardship@king.ca](mailto:environmentalstewardship@king.ca) for more information.

**GREENING YOUR GROUNDS: RAIN BARRELS**

Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre & Arena  
Thursday, April 23, 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Rain barrels are a simple, inexpensive way to make use of the rain water that falls on your property. Join TRCA, York Region and King Township Staff and learn how to install and use a rain barrel.



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**SATURDAY, MAY 2**

**8am-12:30pm**

**Trisan Centre, Schomberg**

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**PURCHASE TABLES \$20 / table or two for \$35.** Participants have the option to donate all unsold items to Goodwill on site after event completion.

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Thursday, May 7, 2015  
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Ceremony: 7:30 pm (reception to follow)

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RSVP by Friday, April 24, 2015 to Teresa Barresi  
[tbarresi@king.ca](mailto:tbarresi@king.ca) or 905-833-4029

Light refreshments will be served



# Councillors concerned about impact of Hwy. 400 work

By Angela Gismondi

Improvements are slated for Highway 400 in King, but councillors are concerned about construction and possible disruptions it will cause for local residents and farmers.

Roy Pritchard, consultant project manager for the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario (MTO) and Heather Glass, MTO project manager, gave council an update on the Highway 400 improvements at the meeting Monday.

Pritchard focused on contract one, which includes improvements from north of King Road to north of South Canal Bank Road. The project is divided into four contracts and the first is currently being tendered, with construction expected to begin in early June.

The first phase includes the widening of Highway 400 from six to eight lanes with an overbuilt platform to accommodate the future 10-lane cross-section, including one High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lane in each direction. It also includes the reconstruction of the Highway 400/Highway 9 interchange, the replacement of the South Canal bridges, the expansion and illumination of the existing commuter parking lot at the Highway 400/9 interchange (with 173 additional parking stalls), the realignment of Davis Road and South Canal Bank Road in the vicinity of South Canal/Highway 400 and the installation of a retaining wall along Wist Road, on the east side of Highway 400 north of South Canal, to accommodate the widening.

In terms of the staging for contract one, the project is expected to require four construction seasons to complete, explained Pritchard. The final staging remains subject to change, he added.

Construction staging has been devel-

oped to maintain three lanes of traffic on Highway 400 in each direction and two lanes of traffic in each direction along Highway 9 during peak traffic hours. Off-peak lane reductions will be required on Highway 9 and Highway 400 to replace the existing structures and to reconfigure the interchange.

For removal of existing Highway 400/9 bridge structures, a night-time closure will be required on two occasions (one for nine hours and one for eight hours), Pritchard explained. Highway 400 traffic will be diverted through advanced signing at upstream interchanges as well as detours using the on and off-ramps. At these times Highway 9 will be closed between Jane Street and Weston Road. Temporary traffic signals will be installed at Highway 9/Jane Street to facilitate traffic diversion.

South Canal Bank Road will also require a localized closure for a duration of three construction seasons and localized short duration lane reductions will be required at Davis Road and Wist Road. Councillor Avia Eek was not pleased with the news. She said the farmers in the Holland Marsh rely heavily on South Canal Bank Road and use it to get around with their farm equipment.

"I will need to have a crystal clear understanding of why these roads are closed because I am going to be getting a lot of phone calls from a lot of farmers. You cannot reasonably expect farm equipment to travel along Highway 9," she said.

Pritchard explained that there is no alternative to closing South Canal Bank Road but that farmers will be able to use other roads in the area as a detour and would not have to use Highway 9.

Councillor Bill Cober asked that

South Canal Bank Road be surface treated or repaved once MTO has completed that portion of the improvements.

"We would be concerned about the condition and the integrity of the road after the project," said Cober. Glass responded the project will be going to tender next week and road resurfacing is not included in the contract.

"We have been holding back with repaving that road because we have been waiting for the MTO project to be completed," said Eek, adding when there is an accident on Highway 400, drivers use South Canal Bank Road as a detour and because the road is pulverized, it causes a lot of dust and residents are unable to keep their windows open.

"My residents have been waiting since 2012 to have this done. They have been more than patient having lost this service."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti is concerned about the potential noise caused by the construction and how that will impact landowners who live near the 400. Pritchard ensured all the noise impact studies have been completed and noise attenuation measures are not

warranted.

Mortelliti asked if funding were available, would be possible to put up noise attenuation walls in the areas where residents are adjacent to the highway to mitigate the noise impact.

Cober added that in the second contract, a development in his ward that backs onto the Highway may be affected by the construction noise.


"I have recently been out to listen to the Highway on a Sunday - not on a weekday," said Cober. "Certainly I would say that this contract would fit the criteria for noise abatement."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini asked to see the detailed design for the project.

"We not seen a detailed design since the Public Information Centre at the King City Arena years ago," commented Pellegrini. "There are many unanswered questions as to access (ramps), lighting and noise that need to be addressed."

Overall, Pellegrini was disappointed that the Township didn't have more information about the project.








"It's just about ready to go now and it's too late to do anything about it."




## King

# 7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, April 16 to Wednesday, April 22

THURS 16TH	FRI 17TH	SAT 18TH	SUN 19TH	MON 20TH	TUES 21ST	WED 22ND
						
Cloudy/Showers High 14°C Low 3°C Rain 2-4mm Wind S 15k	Cloudy/Showers High 15°C Low 8°C Rain <1mm Wind NW 10k	Sun/Clouds High 15°C Low 6°C - Wind NW 15k	Mainly Sunny High 12°C Low 3°C Rain ~1mm Wind NW 25k	Rain High 11°C Low 4°C Rain ~10mm Wind E 15k	Cloudy/Showers High 11°C Low 6°C Rain ~1mm Wind NW 40k	Light Rain High 12°C Low 6°C



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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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Ernest Hemingway

We are not as tiny as we are led to believe.

Human history is brimming with stories, anecdotes, tales and documented events. It's filled with people, seemingly unassuming sorts, who've changed history. Many more had smaller parts to play in this drama that has taken tens of thousands of years to unfold.

Shakespeare believed we are all mere actors on some massive stage. Others have compared us to tiny grains of sand on a cosmic beach.

Are we so insignificant that we cannot touch the lives of others and make a difference on a small or large scale? Of course not! Like those ripples in a pond made by a single pebble, we can set in motion incredible events that reverberate through history. That potential is there for each and every one of us, whether we realize it not.

I have been in the storytelling business for more than three decades. I have heard incredibly remarkable tales and listened to heart-warming personal anecdotes. I've been told intimate secrets and heard wild accusations. I have strung together pieces that, when examined, reveal valuable insights into people, places and events of our time. I'm a messenger, and recorder of current history.

And so are the people I meet and those who work tirelessly, every day, on



Mark Pavilons

behalf of their community. From the legion of local volunteers to members of the arts society; from local councillors to our elementary school teachers, our people are shaping the future.

And I'm sharing it with the rest of the world.

Before modern media was born, people kept records in many ways. Whether written on papyrus or carved into stone, the events of the day were given life, and recorded for future generations. Many of our sacred texts and documents have been painstakingly preserved so we can learn, understand and yes, believe.

In Ancient Rome, government an-

nouncement bulletins were produced, carved in metal or stone and posted in public places.

In China, early government-produced news sheets were circulated among court officials during the late Han dynasty (2nd and 3rd centuries AD).

In 1556, the government of Venice first published the monthly Notizie scritte. These handwritten newsletters were used to convey political, military, and economic news quickly and efficiently to Italian cities through the 1700s.

The "press" emerged with the success of the early printing presses.

The German-language Relation aller Fürnemmen und gedenckwürdigen Historien, printed from 1605 onwards by Johann Carolus in Strasbourg, is often recognized as the first newspaper.

In Boston in 1690, Benjamin Harris published Publick Occurrences Both Forreign and Domestick. This is considered the first newspaper in the American colonies even though only one edition was published before the paper was suppressed by the government. In 1704, the governor allowed The Boston News-Letter to be published and it became the first continuously published newspaper in the colonies. Soon after, weekly papers began popping up in New York and Philadelphia. They mostly carried news from Britain and content that depended on the editor's interests. In 1783, the Pennsylvania Evening Post became the first American daily.

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only a few hundred years.

At the community level, I've had the pleasure of scribbling down thousands of articles and millions of words. Some may survive the test of time, others will surely fade into the abyss.

Wouldn't it be really neat if someone, in 1,000 years from now, came across an article from the King Weekly Sentinel? They may be researching just how art was taught to youngsters by local art societies. They may be interested in what type of sports people played, or what we did for fun. They may be interested in our form of government and what our officials were paid when money existed. They would likely smile at our automobiles and our large, old-fashioned living quarters! They would be aghast that people died from cancer.

It takes a communal effort to preserve our culture and history.

I couldn't put together a newspaper each week without you - your opinions, fundraisers, church projects, athletic achievements, personal journeys and acts of compassion.

I'd like to think that each issue of this newspaper is like a snapshot of our community and its people. This collection of newsprint is not unlike those old pieces of papyrus or stone tablets. It may one day be seen as a treasure, something that calls out from a time long ago.

Regardless of what the future holds, I think we should all be grateful that we are living in these interesting times. We are shaping our world and those footprints we leave behind us in the sand all lead somewhere.

Each and every one of us is like that stone tossed into the pond. And what's more, our actions are somewhat immortalized in print, floating around forever on the Internet.

Talk about making the past come alive!

### Letter to the Editor

## Councillor favours nixing severances in subdivisions

Another severance application, in one of King City's mature subdivisions, went before committee of adjustment, and based on the report prepared by staff, it would appear that this application conforms to the King City severance policies.

However, the consensus opinion that I continually receive from the vast majority of residents I speak with on this issue is that such severances erode the character of King City's old, mature subdivisions, and that large lots are what sets King City, Nobleton and Schomberg apart from other municipalities. Residents who live in the old subdivisions continually tell me that they want King Township to stop these severances from occurring.

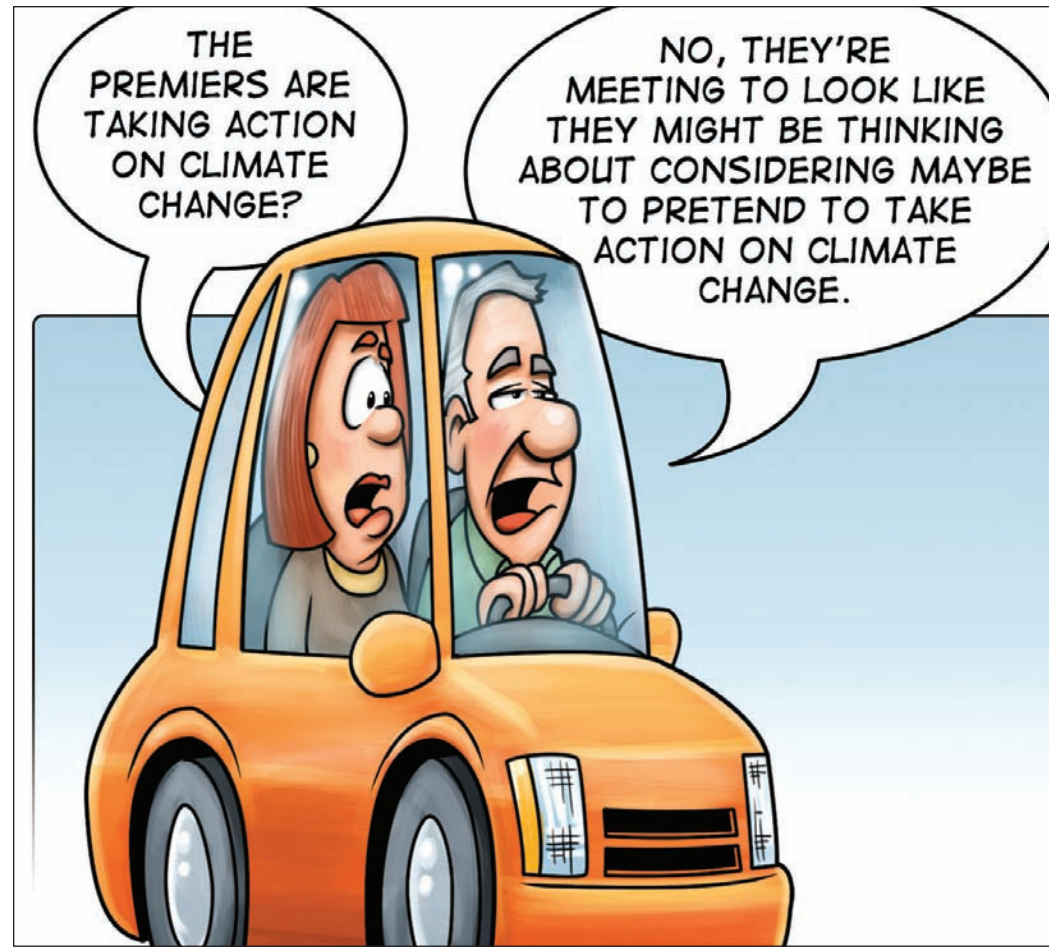
I understand why the severance policies exist. The consent process (severing a lot) is a legal process governed by the Provincial Planning Act. Municipalities are permitted to create severance policies that set criteria for severing lots. The King City severance policy was created to protect against the uncontrolled division of lots and to try to ensure that all new lots created through this process are in keeping with the existing neighbourhood. Without them, we could see the creation of new lots that don't remotely conform to the existing neighbourhoods of King City.

In fact, King City's severance policies are the most strict policies in the Township and I have heard from residents in Nobleton and Schomberg requesting that the same strict policies be adopted in their villages.

But rather than severance policies, I am seeking a greater degree of control. I would rather that a prohibition of severances, altogether, within existing plans of subdivisions be adopted. Such prohibition has already been achieved in some areas of Vaughan where some of the older legacy subdivisions exist in the areas of Thornhill and Kleinburg.

I want to be clear on the distinction. What I am talking about is prohibition of severances only within existing subdivisions where the process of subdividing has already taken place for the creation of a distinct neighbourhood with

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### Brainteaser



If a father bull drinks 4 litres of water a day and a baby bull drinks 2 litres of water, how many litres does a mother bull drink a day?

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### King Township Trivia

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# Butterflies are extraordinary creatures

By Grazyna Tonkiel

I was thrilled when I was asked to write a series of articles about butterflies and how we can help preserve their natural habitat while enjoying their beauty.

Everything about butterflies is exceptional: their movement, coloring, migration patterns and their incredible life cycles. The poetic beauty of the graceful movements of their wings is visible when watched in film viewed in slow motion. They have a spectacular kaleidoscopic, and yet, a balanced structure of colors in their wings.

They have surprising stamina for their fragile build, allowing some of them to fly extremely long distances, and reach the altitude of four kilometers.

But, above all, their life cycle, consisting of four completely different stages, each involving fundamental transformation in external appearance, as well as, behavior, is most remarkable.

First, butterflies exist as eggs. When the eggs hatch the butterflies appear as caterpillars. Caterpillars frantically feed to gather enough energy to pass into chrysalis, also called pupas. The chrysalis matures and transforms into the imago - a completely developed adult insect. Once formed, the butterfly grows no more.

It is hard to say when my fascination with butterflies started. It was not the same formidable start like the beginning of my love for opera, which was triggered by seeing, at the age of eight and for the first time, Giacomo Puccini's opera Madame Butterfly. What a coincidence. As far as I remember my attraction to butterflies, the flying flowers as they are often called, was always there.

As a 10-year-old I crafted my own butterflies by pasting dried pansies on paper, carefully arranging different size small petals to make them look like the real thing. I did not want to capture the live creatures. It would be a murder; a disgusting act of violence against the beauty of the world. I wanted them to fly free and graceful, but craved their beauty. I therefore had to recreate them myself.

Have you ever listened to the Humming Chorus music from Madame Butterfly? If not, please do, or do it again, and think about a flying butterfly. You will be touched by the grace of the di-



vine. Butterflies and moth, in science called Lepidoptera is a 180,000-strong order of insects. Twenty thousand of those are butterflies. The term was developed by the 18th century Swedish botanist, physician and zoologist, Linnaeus. Lepidoptera is derived from the ancient Greek words lepto, meaning scale, and ptera, meaning wing. Lepidopterist or Aurelian is the words used to describe people who are interested in butterflies.

There have been a few very famous lepidopterists who were devoted to studying butterflies, while pursuing parallel careers. The first one that comes to mind is Vladimir Nabokov. Nabokov wrote the best-known and most controversial example of 20th century literature, Lolita, while collecting butterflies for research in the western United States. His contribution as an Aurelian was so important that to honor his work genus Nabukovia carries his name.

Unfortunately, there are also appalling examples of people, who are fascinated by butterflies, but who exploit them for money and fame. Damien Hirst, the United Kingdom's richest living artist, kills butterflies in thousands, to dismember them and build Rosetta patterns with their wings. Hear the thunderstorm when you browse his work, if you must, and you will feel the shiver of the evil.

Butterflies have played a prominent role in the development of many cultures on five continents. In vast numbers of mythologies, they are the symbols of spiritual rebirth. For the Romans and Greeks, as well as, ancient Egyptians the butterfly was a symbol of

the immortal soul. For Christians they are a symbol of resurrection. In some cultures, caterpillars symbolize human life, while the motionless, stiff and bound by a mortal veil, pupas suggest death. In Japan butterfly represents a new start, and girl's transition into womanhood.

I have been studying butterflies for more than 20 years and the more I learned, the more I am convinced that they need our help to survive. They are being decimated as their habitats are being destroyed. We need to augment our behavior, so that the fast changing and rapidly expanding civilized world gives them a chance for life.

It is my hope that together we can invigorate butterfly conservation efforts in King Township and take concrete steps in expanding and preserving their habitat.

In my column you can expect more information about butterflies and nocturnal moths, their habits, behaviors, our cultural connections with them,

and practical ways to help them survive.

For now, let me share one tip as an opera singer. Have you ever experienced "butterflies" in your stomach? I have. The thrill of singing on stage, or public speaking, although it may diminish with practice, never completely disappears. There is a very simple way to deal with it. When you feel nervous, squeeze your thumb against the index finger. Do it with both hands, and with strength. Nobody will notice. The tension will leave your body and relocate to the tips of the fingers. You will relax and will get ready for your flight.

*Grazyna Tonkiel is an accomplished opera singer, visual artist and a conservationist. She was the soloist at Polish National Opera and Ballet Theater in Warsaw and won national and international vocal competitions, her butterfly studies are in collections in over 10 countries. She can be reached at her Gallery Solo studio in King City - www.gtonkiel.com.*

## Mayor's breakfast features speaker

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini will speak at the Mayor's Business Breakfast, Thursday, April 30.

Also on tap, visitors will hear from Michele Harris, executive director of Headwater Tourism, about the benefits and opportunities of King's partnership with Headwaters Horse Country.

The event runs 7-9 a.m. and will be held at Waterstone Estate Farms, 17900 Dufferin Street, north of Davis Drive (Highway 9).

Admission is free and guest have to register in advance. For more information call 905-833-4016 or visit [www.kingchamber.ca](http://www.kingchamber.ca).

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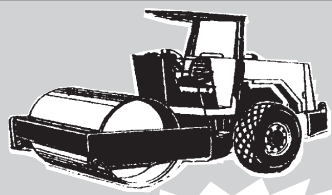
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## The word around King

Do you think some police forces use excessive force?



Haley Hilcomb

"It's hard to judge."



Elaine Slawson

"Yes, but the majority don't."



Alyssa Nebel

"Yes. But what can you do?"



Kim Yo-Han

"Not really. They're doing their job."



# Phase one paper for King's Official Plan review out

By Angela Gismondi

Growth management is the focus of phase one of the King Township Official Plan Review.

"One King," the phase one background and information paper for Official Plan Review, was presented to council at the March 23 meeting by Nick McDonald of Meridian Planning Consultants. In addition to background information, the document provides some key findings with respect to the Township's growth and conformity requirements. Recommendations for policy direction were not included in the paper and will be part of phase two of

the study.

According to York Region's Official Plan, the Township is required to plan for a population growth from 20,300 in 2006 to 34,900 in 2031, explained McDonald. The plan indicates a minimum of 920 new dwelling units (about 2,390 people) should be planned for in the built-up area in King by 2031. In terms of possible intensification areas, McDonald said there may be potential for approximately 620 additional intensification units allocated in the built up area of King City (about 1,278 people), 415 additional intensification units (1,365) in the built up area of Nobleton and 45 additional units (237 people) in the built

up area of Schomberg. Land use considerations, compatibility, natural hazards and site specific considerations may affect that potential.

The analysis confirmed that the Township can accommodate the Region's minimum intensification target by 2031 and that it may even be possible for the Township to exceed the Region's minimum intensification target since a total of 1,510 dwelling units (about 4,258 people) can potentially be accommodated in the built up areas of the Township.

Because the Region requires a minimum of 2,400 people to be accommodated through intensification, about 12,200 people need to be planned for in the Township's designated Greenfield area to meet the Region's overall population target of 34,900 by 2031. However, the Township will not be able to meet that target if the densities that currently apply in the designated Greenfield areas remain unchanged and if no more than 920 units in total are developed by 2031 through intensification.

The Township also needs to consider how future development can be accommodated in King, explained McDonald. The Township can either support an increase in the number of intensification units to be accommodated within the built up area or an increase in the densities permitted in the designated Greenfield area to make up the shortfall. The Township could also support a marginal increase in intensification within the built up area and a marginal increase in densities permitted in the Greenfield area. Both options would allow the Township to meet the Region's overall population target and therefore an expansion to King's urban area boundaries would not be required.

which translates to an increase of 4,800 jobs.

Two types of jobs need to be planned for, said McDonald – employment land employment which includes traditional industrial jobs such as warehouses, manufacturing and processing and population related employment which includes jobs associated with new community development such as schools, personal service and retail.

King currently has about 80 hectares of vacant employment land. If it's developed at 25 jobs per hectare, 2,000 employment land jobs could be accommodated.

"This has the potential to increase significantly in the event that a major office project were developed," said McDonald.

As for population related employment, based on existing densities, there is a potential for up to 1,315 new jobs in the Township's designated Greenfield area as a result of all new growth. There is also a potential for 285 new jobs to be accommodated in the Township's built up area. The number of population related jobs would be greater if the intensification in the built up area is increased or if density permissions are increased in order to meet the region's population growth target. There would be a potential for a total of up to 1,744 new population related jobs as a result of a total increase of 14,000 people in the built up area and the designated Greenfield area.

The Township will also experience new job growth in other ways, McDonald said. The new growth will come from major institutional uses such as Seneca College, the Koffler Scientific Reserve, St. Thomas of Villanova College and Country Day Schools. New job growth will also come for the agricultural sector, which currently employs about six per cent of the labour force.

The report concluded that the Township will be able to accommodate employment growth forecasted by the Region by 2031 and that no additional land is needed for employment at this time.

The phase one paper will be available for public comment until April 30.

## Get out and enjoy spring!

Now that spring is finally arriving, the King Loves Spring calendar of events is in full swing.

To Celebrate Earth Day, King's annual Clean-Up Day is being held Saturday, April 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. throughout the Township. Participate by helping us clean our parks, streets and neighbourhoods. We provide gloves, garbage bags and trash pick-up locations. Register yourself or your group by contacting environmentalstewardship@king.ca. Submit your Clean-Up Day photos and be featured on our Facebook Page, Instagram and Twitter Accounts using #kingcleans2015.

April 20 is the start of Car Pool Week. For more information on being a smart commuter visit www.smartcommute.ca.

Earth Day is on April 22, followed the next day by a "Greening Your Grounds" workshop and sale of rain barrels at the Nobleton Arena at 7 p.m.

Arbour Week starts on the 24th and we encourage everyone to plant native trees, shrubs and perennials in their yards.

On April 25 at the Cold Creek Visitor's Centre, come and learn about pollinators and planting wild flowers. What great ways to responsibly augment your established garden or provide "good bones" for your brand new landscaping project ... all at a great discount!

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# Longest-serving firefighter would do it all over again

*Getting to know those who serve*

By Mark Pavilons

We owe a great deal to our forefathers and all those who've laid the foundations of our communities.

The local fire department has long been the very cornerstone of our towns and cities. The men and women who serve make up a veritable who's who of our local history.

Schomberg's Assistant District Fire Chief Bruce Graham is one such individual. But he won't take any credit for it. Instead, he praises the leadership, dedication and training of local firefighters, who've created one of the best services in the province.

It's been a few years in the making, though. Graham has marked 50 years of service, an almost unprecedented achievement in volunteer firefighting. He's been retired for more than a year, but he still pitches in when needed.

The life-long Schomberg resident joined the force in 1965. He worked in his father's garage across the street from the station, so it was a perfect fit. In those early years, they strictly handled fire calls.

"When we got a call, it was a serious fire," he observed.

There were no pagers, just an alarm mounted on a poll in downtown Schomberg, similar to an air raid siren. When it rang, they dropped everything and off they went.

Graham has an almost encyclopaedic knowledge of the community's history and its long-time families.

Being a mechanic, Graham spent many years working on the department's trucks and equipment. He has a fondness for them and remembers each and every one of these beauties.

He grins when he speaks about the 1936 International with an open air cab, or the station's first new truck in 1969, a Thibault Custom Ford Pumper.

In those early years, crews had to source water, since they didn't have the benefit of tanker trucks. That made fighting fires challenging, especially when the buildings were fully engulfed when they arrived.

"It was tough back then," he observed.



Veteran King firefighter Bruce Graham boasts 50 years of community service. He's loved every minute of it.

But things progressed and the fire department was always ahead of the curve, on the cutting edge of training and knowledge. One of the members, the late Bruce Jessop, even created his own spreading tool, similar to the jaws of life. He made one out of a 5-ton car jack and it saw service with another department up north. It remains in King as part of its historic pieces.

Neighbours all lent a hand in an emergency and pitched in to help. That's what neighbours did.

Graham recalls a natural gas explosion on Main Street in Schomberg in 1989 that levelled a house and threw its female occupant clear. Burning cinders travelled for blocks and firefighters and residents worked day and night to save nearby properties.

"That was a big save," Graham said. "We put a lot of hours in that one."

With the arrival of new equipment and increasing demands of the crews, their roles expanded. They began responding to a multitude of automobile collisions along the major routes

of Highway 27 and Highway 9. They also evolved and provided medical assistance, which remains to this day as their largest volume of calls.

Fire Chief Jim Wall noted firefighters like Graham may have been "old school" but they were very progressive and even advanced.

With every new task or responsibility they took on, training followed suit. Both Wall and Graham recall many hours spent on hazardous material training. You may never need it, but the firefighters are all well versed in the procedures.

The volunteers worked closely together; the department hired the best and they always asked for the best equipment. Even in its infancy, King Fire had the edge and the respect of others, a reputation that spread for miles and miles.

Graham said they were all ecstatic when new equipment arrived and they used it successfully to extricate a driver, or douse a house fire.

Graham, and those who served alongside him, saved a great many souls.

"It took a great crew to stick with us," Graham said. "It took a lot of dedication."

In rural areas, farm and barn fires are common. Graham noted some silo fires lasted for days. He was also at a house fire where the smoke was so thick he could not see more than an inch from his face. Dropping his hose to try to rescue a house cat, he lost his bearings and had to feel his way out of the building.

Crews were also busy during the Barrie tornado of May 1985 that killed eight people, injured another 155 and destroyed 300 homes, causing an estimated \$100 million in damage.

Graham remembers stopping to help a truck driver stopped by downed hydro wires. Fortunately they were not live. To this day, he remembers the sky being a strange shade of green and it was eerily still. He looked around and noticed barns and structures had been destroyed.

There were a lot of memorable extractions along the way, and in two notable incidents, people trapped in their cars walked away without as much as a scratch.

Alas, not all the incidents were success stories, Graham admitted. There have been tough fatal accidents and one in particular saw several firefighters pack it in.

Graham said he's very proud that he managed to stick around the Schomberg fire hall for his career, through thick and thin. The friendship in the fire halls is unparalleled.

"It was challenging and very rewarding," he said. "We had a lot of good times. I'd do it all over again."

Despite his departure, Graham said "King is in good hands."

"Jim (Wall) runs a good show."

It takes a sense of pride to "build a great product," the fire chief observed. Wall also pays tribute to all those who paved the way for the modern fire department - the likes of Lorne Burbidge, Barrie Moir, Bruce Rumble, Ross Kennedy, Terry Phillipps, Norm Weir, George Crane, Ken Rice, and Bruce Jessop.

From the grass roots to the pinnacle of performance, King Fire and Emergency Services is built on guts, not glory, on selfless service, not praise.

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## Mayors' summit heralded as precedent-setting

By Mark Pavilons

Mayors in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA) are a pretty astute and powerful bunch of political leaders, representing a substantial portion of the electorate.

Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne hosted the first GTHA Mayors' Summit recently, which generated a lot of discussion and helped set a direction for continued exchanges.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini was among the municipal movers and shakers who met with provincial brass and touched on eight action items.

They included working groups, current issues and continued meetings attended by ministry officials.

One concern municipal leaders had was for the province to place more trust in them. The province mandates policies and makes municipalities carry them out, but there seems to be a lack of help at Queen's Park, and municipal officials are passed from ministry to ministry.

"Once you've mandated it, let us do it," Pellegrini observed. "We can deal with it."

He would like the province and its ministries to be less protective and more facilitative to shepherd things along.

Broadband Internet access affects all municipalities, not just rural areas like King. When discussing broadband access, it's really about fiber optic cables, not high speed Internet. The mayor pointed out roughly 70% of King has access to high speed Internet and can access other services if residents are willing to pay for it.

Further, fiber optic cable will be laid along Jane Street in the coming months.

The roles of Crown agencies, par-

ticularly the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) was also discussed. Mention was made that the OMB sometimes oversteps its authority.

"I'm happy the doors are opening," Mayor Pellegrini said of the summit. "The mayors work well together and see the big picture."

This type of summit will continue, as will meetings of the GTHA mayors and chairs. There is talk about resurrecting the Greater Toronto Countryside Mayors Alliance.

The premier was pleased with the summit.

"Our province is built on the strength of its communities, so strengthening the GTHA is integral to building a stronger Ontario. But we need to work together. Leaders across the region have shown a commitment to greater collaboration with the province and with one another, to address shared challenges and capitalize on shared opportunities.

"Ontario's partnership with municipalities has been crucial to initiatives like expanding regional transit through Metrolinx, planning for the Pan Am and Parapan Am Games, and developing the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe.

"Today's historic summit built on our strong track record of collaboration."

The premier noted all agreed on tackling several key issues, including solving gridlock and improving transit; planning for growth and infrastructure; and promoting economic growth across the region. These issues are all interconnected.

"Addressing these issues requires a collaborative, cross-government, holistic approach. That's why Ontario and mayors and chairs across the GTHA have committed to meet regularly to

continue our progress in these areas. Ministers will continue to join us at the table and participate in any discussions that pertain to their portfolios.

"I believe that a new era of deeper co-operation is unfolding across the GTHA and that subsequent meetings

will provide opportunities to build our partnership and reinforce its importance. I look forward to working together with municipalities to deliver concrete results for the people of this region."



## Roadside cleanup causes concern

By Mark Pavilons

A recent outing to clean up the roadside in King led to a depressing discovery.

A resident of Weston Road ventured out for some spring cleaning near his property. Along a 500-metre stretch of Weston, from Strawberry Hill Road north to the northern exit of Burrows Road, he collected 154 beer cans and bottles and 19 liquor bottles. He also found 26 beer cans along the dead-ended 17th Sideroad, mostly in clusters.

This, he believes, suggests those responsible are drinking, discarding the cans and bottles and then driving away.

This litter "shows a significant amount of drinking."

It doesn't make him feel safe. His young daughter also rides along Weston. This, coupled with motorists speeding along Weston, "is going to result in a tragedy soon. I want to change this situation."

## Draft zoning bylaw for Nobleton to serve as model

By Mark Pavilons

A new draft zoning bylaw for Nobleton is in the works, and the exercise will form a model for other villages in King Township.

Council received a status update from staff recently, regarding preliminary work on the draft budget.

Last fall, King hired consultants MMM to conduct the review and development of a new zoning bylaw for Nobleton's urban area. This area is earmarked to be developed based on full municipal services.

"The Nobleton zoning bylaw review is intended to serve as a prototype for the future development of new zoning bylaws for the villages of King City and Schomberg," said the staff report submitted by Planning Director Stephen Kitchen. "Ultimately the Township will also develop a new zoning bylaw for the rural areas of the Township."

A discussion paper was created and is available on the Township's website.

The paper represents the culmination of the first stage of the bylaw review. It's intended to outline potential issues within the urban area of Nobleton and offers preliminary options and recommendations.

The intent of the Discussion Paper is not to address the many minor changes and technical revisions, but rather highlights key issues that have been identified. The paper itself is a draft and it will evolve as issues and potential solutions are discussed and refined.

Key issues identified include existing and future residential zoning, community core zoning, secondary suites and affordable housing, natural heritage systems, water protection as well as non-conforming uses. The paper also outlines a potential high-level structure for the new zoning bylaw.

Staff noted the second phase of the project will involve preparing the draft zoning bylaw and summary. A second public open house to gather input will be held in late May. Staff hopes the final draft of the bylaw will be ready by August, with a public meeting held in September.

Funding for the review was set aside in the 2015 budget and it's on time and on budget.

The idea of the process, bylaw and discussion is so all parties - Township staff and residents - have a clear understanding of the issues involved and come up agreed-upon directions.

All existing plans, including regional and provincial policies, are discussed and put in context in the paper.

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# Seneca students take icy plunge for charity

By Jake Courtepatte

The weather sat just around the freezing point when 13 people took a dip in the icy waters of Lake Seneca recently.

They weren't simply adrenaline seekers – they raised money for Seneca College's Campaign for Students, an annual initiative to help raise funds for students in financial need.

"Essentially, our goal is to make sure that no student has to leave the college for financial reasons," said Katie Colvin, stewardship officer at Seneca.

Those involved said the connectivity of the charity to the college was a major factor in the amount of support it received.

"This is our staple event for King Campus," said Justin Boudreau, Child and Youth Care Program Coordinator at Seneca. "Our students can relate, like most college students, to a need for funds to further their study."

"It's amazing how people come together in support of students," said Colvin.

The 13 brave souls that took to the chilly water collected more than \$1,000 for the campaign, taking pledges from family and friends, many of whom showed up to cheer them on as they jumped.

Boudreau made the dip for the third year in a row, and said that it's not some-



thing your body can ever get used to. "Your body just reacts so harshly to the water. But it's fun, it's exciting, and most importantly it gets the students excited about the campaign."

Nicole Frost was a student who made the dip, having worked up the courage to try it before leaving Seneca at the end of the school year.

"It was absolutely freezing, but I don't regret it. You just have to think what it's for ... the cause itself is worth it."

The full campaign runs throughout the months of March and April, and includes other events such as bake sales, rummage sales, and fun fairs. The ultimate goal of the campaign this year is to raise \$80,000.



Thirteen students plunged into Lake Seneca in support of Seneca College's Campaign for Students.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte  
Action Photos Submitted

## Severances impact 'distinct' characteristics

From Page 4

distinct characteristics, of which were marketed by developers and sold to purchasers based on that distinctiveness. This applies mostly to the older subdivisions, but might also apply to some of the newer ones.

Here are some of the most common comments I hear through discussion with residents.

"We bought into this old subdivision thinking that development was already done."

"We bought into this subdivision because of the large lots, and because of the large space between houses. It seems entirely unfair that someone can cash in on a severance at the expense of the entire neighbourhood and degrade the character of the neighbourhood."

Consistent with this feedback, and through the current update of our official plan, community plans and zoning bylaw, I have requested that staff include in their review that severances within existing subdivisions within King City be prohibited. I will also gladly support any other member of council who wishes to do the same in their wards.

But as with everything, there is a process that must be followed in order to achieve this. And residents must also know that this prohibition in certain areas of Vaughan did not come about without trade offs. Severances are a form of intensification, and intensification is supported by the provincial growth plan. In order to be able to prohibit this form of intensification within our subdivisions, we must create policies that direct intensification to other areas.

But if residents really want King City to retain its distinctive character, I think this is an important step that must be taken.

This is where the public process and debate comes in, and I encourage you to contact me, other members of council and our planning staff to let your concerns be known.

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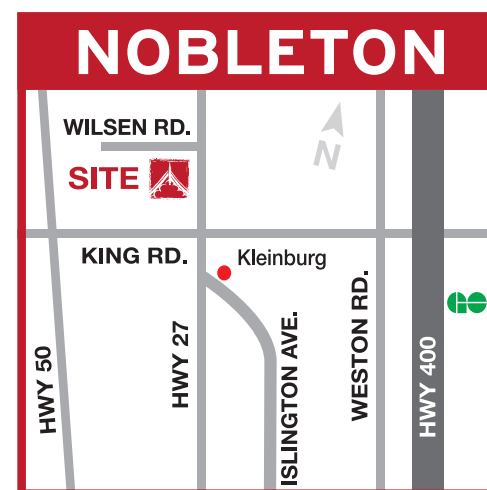
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### Schomberg Fair

The Schomberg Fair members would like all our readers to know that fair books are out for public browsing. You can get a booklet at any of your King Township public libraries. Just ask anyone at the front desk and they will direct you to them.

See what's new at the Fair this year and what exhibits both you and your children can enter. Who knows, maybe you have a secret champion baker lurking in your midst!

### Spring roadside cleanup

On Saturday, April 18, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the Cold Creek Stewardship group will be holding their Annual Roadside Clean-Up beside Cold Creek Conservation Area. The committee welcomes all community members to join them.

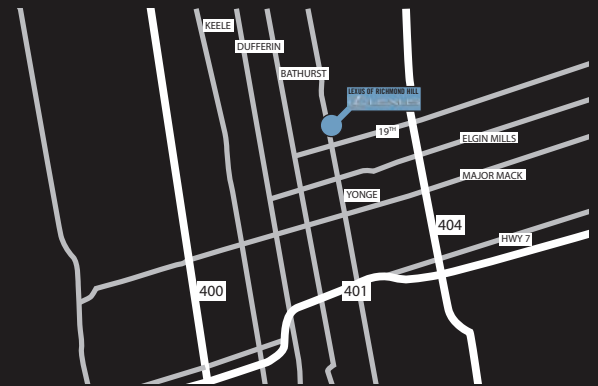
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# SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

## Support Schomberg Red Wings at victory parade

Coming off an unprecedented season of success, Schomberg Minor Hockey has confirmed its intention to ice a juvenile rep team next season, to defend the Provincial OMHA Championship and International Silver Stick Titles won by the team this past season.

To celebrate the Juvenile Red Wing victory, Schomberg Minor Hockey and the Schomberg Firefighters' Association will be honouring a long-standing Schomberg tradition going back decades, by parading the provincial champions through town in the village's 1929 antique fire truck, which will then drop the team off at this season's team sponsor "In This Corner" for good food and celebration.

Anyone wishing to offer congratulations to the Red Wing juvenile team can meet the players at the Trisan Centre on Saturday April 18 at 3 p.m., where they will be boarding the antique fire truck.

Prior to their victory parade, the Red Wing Juveniles will be holding a prospect/tryout skate for any players interested in joining the defending championship team next season. This initial prospect skate is scheduled for April 18 between 12:30 and 2 p.m. Any inquiries can be directed to Red Wings returning coach, Bruce Leonard.

Overall, Schomberg Minor Hockey had a tremendous year, with no fewer than 5 new championship banners being raised to the rafters of the Trisan Centre.

In addition to the Juvenile OMHA Championship, Local Red Wing teams brought home two regional York-Simcoe championships at the midget and novice rep levels, with the novice reps proceeding to win the York-Simcoe/Lakeshore Challenge Cup this past weekend, ending the season as Central OMHA Champs.

The association's novice and atom 2 local league teams also won Simcoe region championship titles, and the bantam 2 local league team clinched the Group 2 Simcoe region championship. Honourable mentions go out to the Red Wing atom rep team who made it all the way to the OMHA semi-finals, and the Atom 1 local league team who were Simcoe region



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finalists.

Overall, it's been a banner year for our local minor hockey teams, both on and off the ice, and players have already begun to register online for next season, with rep tryouts starting over the next two weeks, and a

number of summer skill development camps being offered to eligible players who register early.

Visit [schombergminorhockey.com](http://schombergminorhockey.com) for more details, and for pictures of great local minor hockey action "Like Us" on Facebook and Instagram.



King's Alessia Chiovitti did a victory lap after her synchronized skating team won gold at the world championships.

## King City's Chiovitti becomes synchronized skating champion

By Jake Courtepatte

An influx of King City Skating Club success stories has culminated with a new world champion.

On April 10 and 11, Alessia Chiovitti joined her synchronized skating team NEXXICE at FirstOntario Centre in Hamilton for the ISU World Synchronized Skating Championships.

There they won gold on home ice, in front of a crowd of almost 8,000 spectators, with their performance to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." It was a narrow defeat over the Finnish team, topping them by less than one point, with Russia taking third place.

Another Canadian team, Les Supremes from Quebec, skated to the sixth-best finish in final standings after earning fourth in Saturday's free program.

In her first year as a senior within the Burlington-based club, Chiovitti brings 12 years of experience from her home club in King City and Aurora Skating Club. She joined 19 of her peers in the victory, marking the first Canadian win since 2009, when NEXXICE also took gold.

## Soccer club holds recycling collection

King United 1999 Girls invites King City and neighbouring residents to drop off unwanted electronics.

The event will be held this Saturday, April 18 at Villanova College, 2480 15th Sideroad. It runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The King United SC 1999 Girls will host a free public event to collect and recycle unwanted computers, TVs and other electronics. Recycling electronics keeps hazardous substances out of landfill, leading to a greener, healthier environment.

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# Youth curling celebrates success at Shamrock bonspiel

By SHELLEE MORNING

The Luck of the Irish was measured in full volume recently at the King Curling Club's Shamrock Bonspiel for the Little Rocks and Bantam youth curlers.

Some 64 over-the-top, enthusiastic youngsters took to the sheets in high gear, ranging from ages 7-12 for Little Rocks and 12-17 for Bantams. Their contagious energy, profuse kindness and copious laughter floated throughout the building where the King Youth Program hosted clubs from the local and GTA areas. Milton, Chinguacousy, Elmvale, York (Newmarket), Coldwater and Alliston along with 5 teams from King participated in the 2nd Annual Gordon Fogg Shamrock Bonspiel.

Gordon Fogg was a long-time member of the Nobleton Curling Club (now merged as King) who started the Little Rock and youth program at the old arena on hockey ice. The Spiel, which has a long history of operation, has now since been reborn in his memory at the new Trisan Centre's King Curling club. His wife, Maureen Richardson, commented on how pleased she is to see the Bonspiel going once again as it was one of the most coveted Youth Bonspiels in the area.

As is the tradition, curlers were "piped" onto the ice by 2 bagpipe players for the opening ceremonies. As each team paraded around the ice behind the pipers holding their club sign high above with pride, parents, coaches, and spectators beamed as they watched from above. The atmosphere at ice level was as electrifying as the high "C" note the pipers ended their song in signifying the games to begin.

A bonus challenge was announced to all curlers just before the opening game to any team who made a double would be in possession of a very big chocolate bar. If another team were to then make a double, they could take the bar from the current team sheet to then sit at the end of their own sheet. The team who had possession of the bar by the end of the draw kept the prize of sugar.

Sheet 3 featured 2 King teams playing against each other, but as Skip Austin Broad pointed out, his team played on Wednesdays and their opponents played on Thursdays. So they didn't really know each other. It was game on.

Austin Broad and his team of Eric Mumford, Ethan Barrowclough and Liam McGraw met Skip Cody Jitta, Jacob Swit-

zer, Ethan Olivera and Aaron Heise as well as alternate Caleb Nowell for what was anticipated to be an exciting game and, to who would claim the bragging rights for the Wednesday or Thursday program.

As the opening ends resulted in a fairly quiet house between both teams, the turning point happened in the 4th after Broad and his team earned an exciting 4 point ender. Broad and had control of the house after 5 with a comfortable score of 7-3. In the 6th, calm, cool and collected, Skip Cody Jitta and squad pulled together placing 2 rocks in counting position applying pressure to Broad.

Jitta with the hammer watched Broad throw his first rock a pound too heavy and watched it slide right out the back of the rings. Jitta's first rock ticked off a guard and rolled into the rings to now lie 3. In a heap of trouble and the possibility of losing the game, the animated high-energy Broad decided on a draw and threw with perfect weight leaving it all up to his sweepers Barrowclough and McGraw. His rock slid down with great line wicking off the Jitta top rock, and bumping it off the rings re-directing his own across the house to now sit as the counting stone.

Jitta, with his last and only shot through a small port and now only counting 2, had to hit Broad's stone out and stick for the multiple score. Another great delivery by the skipper and superior sweeping by Aaron Heise and Ethan Olivera while Jacob Switzer called to hold the line. Jitta's rock made contact and removed Broad's to count 3. The 7-6 score belonged to the Broad team but one of the greatest comebacks belonged to Jitta's.

It was also then announced that the winning team of the ultimate chocolate bar was Team Jitta. The roar of cheers that followed would have you wonder if they had just won The Brier. Cody later said that winning the bar was almost as good as winning a game, and with just one question left to ask, "Could we eat it now?"

Team Broad went on to win the silver medal overall and the Peter Schneider rink from Chinguacousy Curling Club won the gold.

The Bantams were next to be piped onto the ice for their ceremonial openers and as a spectator, the difference in size between the Little Rockers and these guys was astounding. Great shot making and top quality sweeping was all to be expected.



Austin Broad celebrates a great shot to earn a point during his team's first game of the Shamrock Bonspiel. Broad and his team of Eric Mumford, Ethan Barrowclough and Liam McGraw went on to win the silver medal in the Little Rocks division for ages 7-12.

Codie Harris as Skip led his team of Michaela Valentini, Taylor Cober and Jocelyn Barrowclough through both games that required strategy levels to the extreme.

Harris played a solid game while his rookie team mates displayed great enthusiasm never giving up and all achieving personal best performances. The game strategies that were presented to them by their opposition were taken in stride and handled with confidence.

Skip Riley Broad, Garyck Morton, Ethan Mumford, and Cameron Sheardown played both of their games with keen strategy and a high level of energy. The first game resulted in an inch off both sides of the broom for most of the close scoring game. Keeping their opponents at close range, Broad who never faltered, led his gang through each end with encouragement and patience. His front end dis-

played high class sweeping resulting in a great team effort by all.

Both Bantam teams were denied a win, but both deserve applause for great attitude, great team effort and most of all, great sportsmanship. A tremendous learning experience that will surely play a big factor in their next Bonspiel, and be recognized contenders.

First place winners overall was the Dylan Niepage team from Coldwater Curling Club.

This highly and well represented event saw its success due to a large group of volunteers and sponsors that worked endless hours in its preparation.

Youth program directors and coaches Kathleen Gorsline, Julie Oakley, Barb Davis and Diana Russo have to be commended on a truly phenomenal great day of curling.



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# Pellegrini earns snowboard bronze in Nationals

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

On the biggest stage of her life, young snowboard cross competitor Emma Pellegrini came through in the clutch to claim a bronze medal in national competition.

"I started snowboarding when I was about seven or eight," said Pellegrini, who turns 15 next week. "I moved to boardercross about five years ago."

Wanting to move out of the casual-snowboarder persona early on, the relatively new sport of boardercross jumped out at Pellegrini as a challenge to pursue.

"I checked out slopestyle and racing, but neither of them seemed really appealing to me," said Pellegrini. "So my mom looked into more options, and it just stuck with me."

The daughter of King Mayor Steve Pellegrini put in her dues at the provincial level, earning top spot in Ontario competition in order to secure her position at Snowboard Cross Nationals in Big White, British Columbia in early April.

The large, seemingly infinite mountains of Kelowna were like nothing she had ever seen before. Pellegrini had never competed outside of the province.

"It was so much more fun, I couldn't

believe it. My first day out on the course I only did about seven runs ... you don't realize how much bigger then runs are!"

She said the sunny weather and good conditions made the experience a trip of a lifetime.

Competition-wise, she didn't know what to expect from her opponents.

"The competition wasn't like anything I'd seen before," said Pellegrini. "It was really challenging."

Despite that, she finished the qualification round with the top time in the U15 bracket, narrowly edging her opponent by just over a tenth of a second. She took third in the finals, and was the top Ontario racer.

Also in the Nationals was King City's Haili Moyer, fresh off the World Junior Championships in China late last month.

Moyer put up the 13th-best time in qualifications in the women's bracket, but failed to make it out of her quarter-final race.

"I watched some of her races, she looked good."

Pellegrini is part of Alpine Ski Club, partners of resorts like Beaver Valley and Craigleith. In the winter, she's on the hill with her team practicing every weekend, and gets out as often as possible during the week.

"It's nice because I have a small team," said Pellegrini. "I've had the same coach for a few years now, we get a lot of one-on-one time."

In the off-season, Pellegrini plays rep soccer in King, along with her dry land training.



After a first-place finish in provincials, Emma Pellegrini took third place at Snowboard Cross Nationals in B.C. last weekend.



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# Southlake Run/Walk eyes a \$1 million goal

By Brock Weir

With just a couple of weeks until the annual Nature's Emporium Run/Walk for Southlake, excitement is not only building among local runners, but also among event organizers who are zeroing in on a milestone goal.

This year's run, which will be held at the Stronach Aurora Recreation Complex – a switch from its long-time home at the Aurora Community Centre – on April 25 will set out on Wellington Street East, heading in that direction before heading north on Leslie Street into Newmarket and back again.

If runners help the Run meet their \$175,000 fundraising goal this year, they will cross the finish line into the history books as the annual event will have raised a whopping \$1 million for Southlake Regional Health Centre since its inception.

"A lot of people think by just registering they are raising money for the hospital," said event co-chair Robin Taylor Smith at last week's official kick-off. "Registering is just covering the cost of the event. Pledging and giving money

is money that helps the hospital. The Ontario Government does not give the hospital money for equipment or infrastructure needs, and that is what (these funds) will help the hospital with.

"This year will be a really big year (as) meeting (that goal) will be fabulous. Together, York Region and the surrounding community, we can do it because our community cares about the hospital. Let's do it."

Added Neila Poscente, CEO of the Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation: "You only hit the \$1 million milestone once!"

Eager to pick up the gauntlet this year is Jamie Pimek, ambassador for this year's Run or Walk.

Pimek was 31 when he was diagnosed with colon cancer and said he learned firsthand the value of receiving treatment close to home.

"When you're going through the chemotherapy treatment and basically feeling horrible at the end of the day, the first thing you want to do is get home," he said. "I can't imagine what it would have been like having to travel two hours to get from the facility back to

your own home.

"(There are no words) to describe how grateful I am to have a facility so close to my home and just the fantastic people I encountered along the way. I thought to myself this was going to be the longest, most drawn-out portion of my life and, believe it or not, it was one of the smoothest. Even though it was difficult, it went by very quickly and a lot of it had to do with the facilities that were available and the wonderful people I encountered along the way. Your gift transformed my life."

As went through chemotherapy, Pimek said he promised himself that afterwards he wanted to get involved in something. He didn't know what that might be, but he eventually decided the avenue to do so was obvious in supporting the Southlake Foundation.

"I feel so grateful to be involved and to be able to tell people about the wonderful care I received so close to my home," he said.

To show this gratitude, he has brought together his family and friends to enter a team in this year's Run/Walk and his employers have stepped up to

the plate to form a team of their own. In total, 40 people – and counting – will be walking for Jamie and other loved ones who have battled cancer.

They will be in good company as Telus has stepped up to the plate with a 100-strong team to help the Run cross that \$ 1 million mark. This will be a first time entry for Telus, inspired by the journey of colleague Hugh Johnson, who is battling stage four lung cancer which has since metastasized.

"Hugh represents a lot to me personally," said Tom Nemeth, Manager of Sales for Telus. "He is a mentor to me, he is the greatest guy you'll ever meet, and we're going to try and push him through the course and walk parts of the course. It is still very early in his treatment and he is committed to beating it. With the help of Southlake, I know he is going to do that."

The Nature's Emporium Run or Walk for Southlake was founded in 2002 as the Hartwell Challenge, a run established to pay tribute to long-time Aurora businessman and councillor Bob Hartwell.

To register, pledge, and to find out more, visit [www.runforsouthlake.ca](http://www.runforsouthlake.ca).

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# King City seniors' centre offers meditation

## King's Corners

King City United  
By Eleanor Fry

Reverend Evelyn was enjoying a vacation. Our worship was very ably led by John Kell. Our guest speaker was Bill Stevens, Director of Camp Big Canoe. We watched a film presentation of the camp and the campers and their activities. It is sponsored by the United Church of Canada, but is open to anyone.

It is about learning to appreciate the beautiful world around us and all God has created for us to enjoy. It's about singing campfire songs, personal responsibilities, comradeship, just forgetting everything and just having fun. Bill has been awarded the United Church of Canada Award for his contributions to the Camping Community. We thank him for sharing his experiences and his wonderful sense of humour.

Once again we enjoyed the wonderful voice of Sandra as she sang "My Soul is Thirsting For You."

Bible Study resumes again Wednes-

days at 10:30 a.m. in our chapel. The Scriptures for the following Sunday are discussed.

Saturday, April 18 from 8 a.m. to noon. Are you housecleaning or down sizing? Bring your treasures to our garage sale, leave them in the chapel this week. Any questions? email Cathie Jones munja42@yahoo.ca. We need help Friday at 6 p.m. for setup, Saturday at 7 a.m. to display the items on the tables. Muffins, baked goodies and coffee will be for sale. Come, browse, find your treasures, enjoy a coffee, chat with your neighbours. Come early for the best selections!

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### Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is hosting its annual Guest Night on Tuesday, April 28 in the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street at 7:30 p.m. Any and all are welcome to attend free of charge. Please join us as we begin to celebrate our 80th year with events throughout the year. On this special occasion, we are very pleased to feature a presentation from John Manz of the renowned Brookdale Treeland Nursery (BTN), located in Schomberg. John's presentation entitled "BTN - From Whips to Warehouse," promises to be very informative and relevant as we consider how nursery plants are brought to market and serve to enhance our residences and communities. You will have a chance to speak with John afterwards, while enjoying complimentary refreshments.

New members to the Schomberg Horticultural Society are enthusiastically welcomed. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and families for \$20.

### Nobleton Victoria Day

Nobleton Victoria Day Fair is coming on Monday, May 18 to the Nobleton Arena grounds.

If you are a community group, business, product vendor or crafter and would like to participate please contact pmfevents@gmail.com.

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### King City Seniors Centre

King City Seniors Centre will host meditation classes.

Members of the King City Seniors Centre are invited to join in supporting a new "meditation" class which will be introduced this month.

Ms. Marise Foster, a professional teacher in Source Vibration Therapy and Meditation, will lead the classes. The objectives of the course are:

Body awareness and relaxation; strategies for dealing with stress; developing self-confidence; learn sleep strategies; learn to relax; learn self-discovery and empowerment. It will lead to the creation of a meditation CD to take home.

People practice meditation for different reasons: In times of illness for healing, enhancing problem solving skills or overcoming anxiety, insomnia, depression and emotional stress. The reasons are unlimited.

The sessions will run from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. every Monday from April 27 to June 22, not counting May 18. The cost

is \$40 for the eight sessions, and a minimum of ten participants is required. For further details, call Carol Field at 905-833-3324 or leave a message at the Centre - 905-833-2824.

Everyone is welcome to our Pot Luck Lunch at the Centre on Friday, April 17 at 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be followed by a showing of the movie, "The Imitation Game." Please bring a main course or dessert. Call Carol Field for further information at 905-833-3324.

The 39'ers excursion is set. Everyone is welcome when we visit the beautiful Alan Bray property on Monday, April 20. Mr. Bray maintains a fascinating collection of interesting memorabilia, including classic antique cars and a whole lot more. We meet at the centre at 1 p.m. and carpool to the farm. Call Marlene Deacon for information at 905-833-9841.

Volunteers are required for Clean-up Day at the King City Seniors Centre on Friday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. Both inside and outside (yard work) helpers are needed.

If you can't come for the whole three hours, any time you can spare will be appreciated.

For information: Call Marlene Deacon, at 905-833-9841 for inside work or Kay Brooks, at 905-833-5555 for outside yard work.

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By Kathy Patterson

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# All Saints gearing up for rummage sale

From Page 16

This Sunday we welcome back Pastor John Mills, a retired major of the Salvation Army, filling in for John Vissers. Family fun is scheduled following the worship service. Come and stay for lunch and some planned fun events with your family, led by Lynn Vissers.

The Youth Group and Sunday school will be taking the Sunday worship service, April 26. We are looking forward to this special time as we worship, praise and learn together. Join us for this special service and plan to be blessed!

The Ladies' Prayer Time is 10 a.m. each Tuesday, held in the church narthex or the office. Come for fellowship, a time of sharing or quiet contemplation. God will be there and will listen for He has promised. How can our God bless you?

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.

Coffee and Conversation, led by Lynn Vissers Wednesday mornings has resumed. Come to the church office to discuss questions or concerns arising from last Sunday's sermon.

This Friday, April 17 the Junior Youth Group will be meeting at the church at 7 p.m. Fun, Friends, Following Jesus.

For pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp

available for accessibility. [www.standrews-kingcity.ca](http://www.standrews-kingcity.ca).

## All Saints By Nicola Skinner

The amazing All Saints Rummage Sale is coming up very soon, so mark your calendars for the big day.

On Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. we invite you to come and find some gently used treasures. We have everything from antiques and china, to books and DVDs. Check out our boutique of higher end clothes, our fabulous book section and an awesome room of toys and games for children. Plus, a lot of all the usual rummage stuff where you may just find that item you needed all your life!

We really appreciate your support as this is our biggest fundraiser of the year and helps us to upkeep our beautiful church. Entrance is a loonie, and free for children 12 and under.

All are welcome to join us for worship during this Easter season. If you are new in town we have a book-club, bible study, Sunday school, prayer group, and many other events throughout the year.

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# Knights preparing for annual golf tourney

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
905-859-5174

### St. Paul's Church

On Friday, April 17, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

The King Township Food Bank will be open Saturday, April 18 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Join us Sunday, April 19 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series on Nehemiah. Jeff's message this week is "Good For The Soul."

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.

Jeff has a blog and he records his weekly messages there after worship each Sunday. Anyone interested in listening to his messages can go to [www.passionatelyhis.com](http://www.passionatelyhis.com) to hear them.

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact

the church office or visit our website at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

### Nobleton United

Sunday, April 19 Rev. Cathy Hird from Palgrave United Church will speak on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of the United Church of Canada. This is the commission that has listened to stories of abuse done to First Nations' people and the effect of this abuse on the younger generations. These stories needed to be told so that healing could take place. We will have coffee and tea while we listen to Rev. Hird's presentation. This will be followed by a Q and A session. A light lunch will be provided afterwards. Nobleton's minister Brian Nicholson will be preaching at Bolton United. Bolton's minister Jeff Werner will be at Palgrave United.

Remember to save your items for our big Garage Sale on May 2.

Mark your calendar for Mother's Day, May 10. There will be two baptisms that day: Connor Harris and Felix Rogers.

The Dunk Tank challenge takes place on Victoria Day, May 18. We have 9 confirmed nominees to be dunked: Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillor David Boyd,

Jim Streb, dentist Dr. Pesin, firefighters Alf Budweth and Dave Budweth, minister Brian Nicholson, Dan King and Nick Consalvo. This is a fundraiser for Nobleton United. Nominate others to be dunked! If someone agrees to be dunked, visit our website [nobletonunitedchurch.com](http://nobletonunitedchurch.com) to register that person for the challenge, so that we can post the times that these people will be available to be dunked.

### St. Mary's Church

St Mary's Knights of Columbus host their 18th annual Golf Tournament on May 14. Tee off at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club, Nobleton. The cost, including lunch, golf and dinner, is \$200 per person. It's a team scramble format and includes cart and prizes.

For more information contact Kamari at 905-859-3707. Proceeds to SM Building Fund & other charitable events.

Reminder for our annual pasta night to be held May 8. More details to follow.

### Nobleton Women's Softball

If you are interested in playing softball, there is a league starting. The

games will be played at the diamonds close to Nobleton Arena in Nobleton. We would like people who are interested in playing recreational softball to visit our website at [www.qksl.ca](http://www.qksl.ca) (Queens of King Softball League) to review upcoming registration dates. For any information kindly contact Vicki at 416-520-9610.

### Nobleton Victoria Day

Nobleton Victoria Day Fair is coming on Monday, May 18 to the Nobleton Arena grounds.

If you are a community group, business, product vendor or crafter and would like to participate please contact [pmfevents@gmail.com](mailto:pmfevents@gmail.com).

Students, if you are looking for community hours and would like to volunteer for the day please contact the above.

### Nobleton Tennis Club

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See 'Flowers' on Page 19

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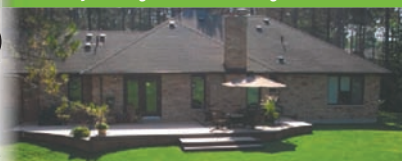
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# Flowers beginning to emerge and flourish

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## Nobleton Lions

The Lions Foundation of Canada Purina Walk for Dog Guides is planned for Sunday, May 31. This walk helps provide funding for six different specialty streams including Canine Vision dogs, Hearing Ear dogs, and Service dogs to help challenged Canadians overcome a variety of impairments. Check out [www.purinawalkfordogguides.com](http://www.purinawalkfordogguides.com) for much more information, and think about coming out to walk.

## Horticulture Hints

By John Arnott

Under the 3-foot-high pile of snow shovelled on to my front garden over the winter, determined sprouts of snowdrops, bulb iris (*iris reticulata*) and winter aconites began to push up through the still frozen ground in mid March. By early April when patches of ice and snow were still on the garden the snowdrops were in bloom followed shortly by the vivid blue iris and then the bright yellow aconites.

And on Sunday morning I noticed 3 or 4 honey bees busily at work among the

blooms. Then I noted on my late afternoon walk along the marsh at the edge of the conservation bush with Victory, my little Boston terrier, a cluster of yellow dandelion like colts-foot also in bloom the first wild flowers in the bush to do so.

All these flowers as well as dandelions soon to flourish their shaggy manes are important sources of food for bees in these very early days of spring when flowers are scarce. While we may not welcome colts-foot or dandelions to our gardens perhaps we can be tolerant of them for the sake of our endangered bees until other flowers come into bloom.

## Date Palms

It was in Egypt that I first saw date palms and tasted dates picked fresh from the tree. I was told that dates, one of the world's most healthful foods, were relatively new to the country having only been cultivated there since 4,000 BC. Paleobotanists (scientists who study ancient and prehistoric plants) have found fossilized remains of primitive date palms 50 million years old.

Date palms originated in Mesopotamia (Iraq) and gradually spread east to the Indus River Valley (Pakistan) where their fruit was gathered for food and then trees were actually cultivated by prehistoric farmers some 9,000 years ago. Saplings

and seeds were brought to the Mediterranean region by travellers and traders several hundred years before their cultivation began in Egypt.

Spanish colonists introduced the date palm to Mexico and the south western U.S. particularly California, in the 1600s while the British brought them to Australia and New Zealand in the late 1800s.

A hybrid date palm called the Judean palm developed millenia ago produced seeds viable for many years. In fact botanists successfully sprouted one Judean seed thought to be 2,000 years old.

The word "date" comes from the plant's botanical name *dactylifera* from *daktulos* Greek for finger and *fera* for bearing.

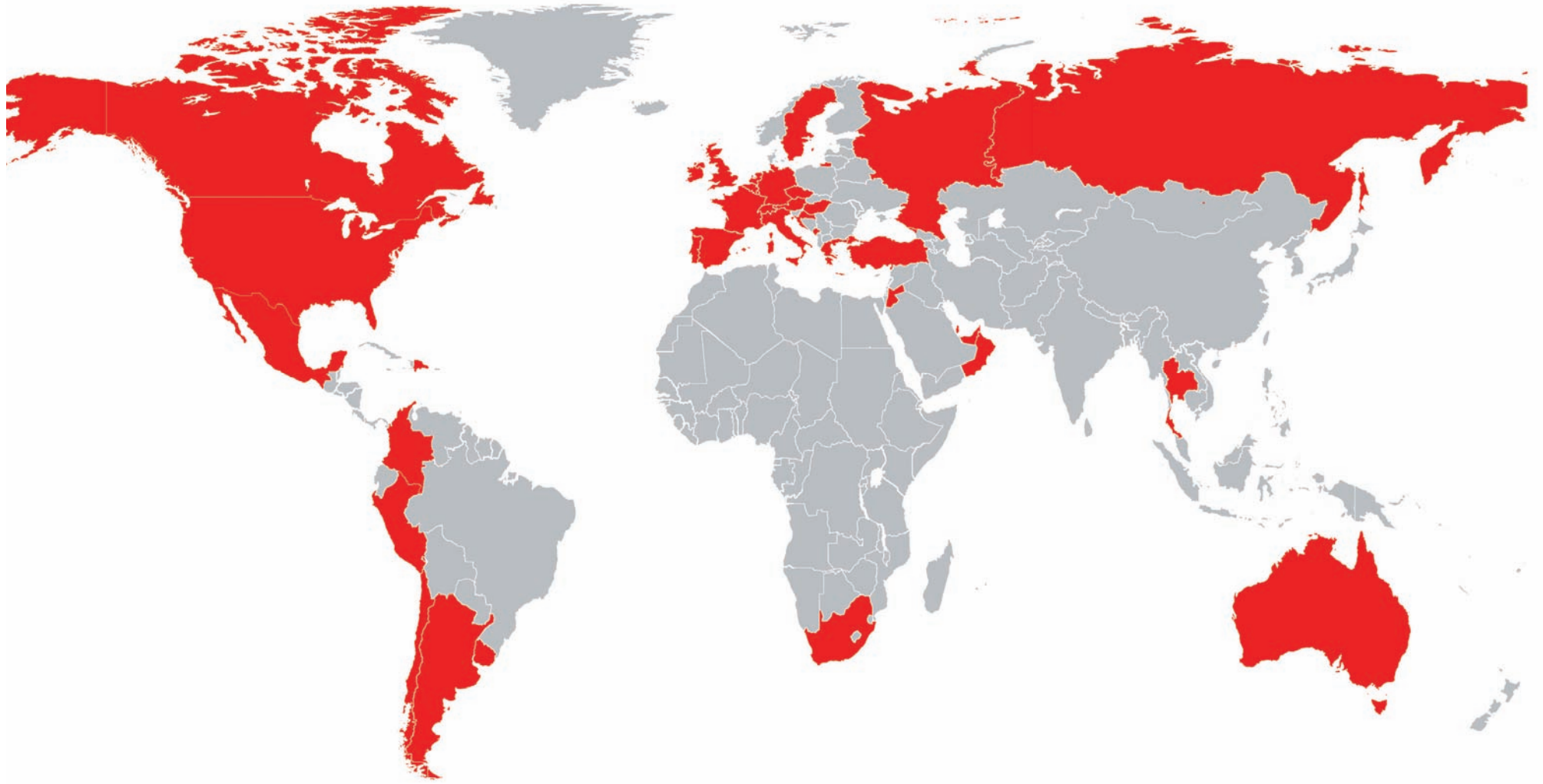
A date palm can grow 75 ft./23 m high topped with a crown or canopy of spiny fronds or branches 13 to 20 ft./6 to 10 m wide and each frond can have up to 150 long slender pointed leaves. A tree can have one or multiple trunks growing from a single root system. The branches or fronds The tree starts to produce fruit at between 4 and 6 years old and continues to yield good crops for 7 to 10 years. A mature palm can produce from 150 to 300 lb./68 to 176 kg of fruit a year but since dates don't all ripen at once several pickings are necessary.

For numerous centuries dates have

provided the poor of the Middle East with a cheap, healthful, staple food. The ancient Egyptians not only used dates for food but made wine with them. I was able to sample this brew on my visit.

Dates picked and dried hold their nutrition for months making them the perfect food to take on long journeys. And without dates desert travel and exploration long ago would have been impossible. The ancient Israelites who spent 40 years living in the desert before they reached the Promised Land (modern Israel) depended on wild date palms that had naturalized around water holes and larger oases for food and the palm branches were often used to construct rough shelters. Date palms are mentioned several times in the Jewish-Christian Bible and the Moslem Qur'an where it is written Mary gave birth to Jesus under a date palm.

People in the ancient Middle East broke off tree branches especially date palm fronds to wave at heroes, kings and generals to welcome them home after successful ventures usually military campaigns. We do the same but with flags (much to the relief of environmentalists). Because these welcomes generally signalled the end of a war the palm branch came to symbolize victory and more importantly peace.



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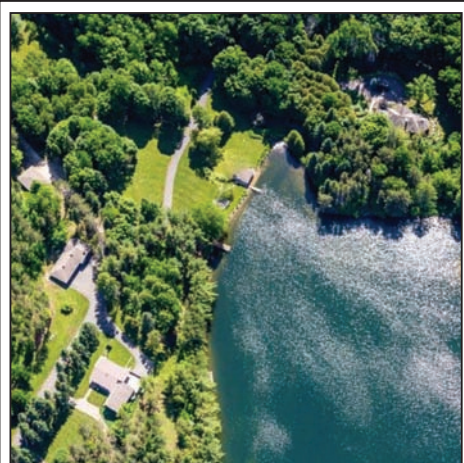
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