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## Magna is coming to King with its corporate office

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is rolling out the welcome mat for its newest corporate partner – Magna International.

Magna will be building its new flagship corporate office at its 105-acre parcel at the corner of King and Jane. They hope to have the project completed by December of 2017.

Magna is proposing to build an amalgamated corporate office of some 200,000 square feet, including research and development facilities, various amenities and underground parking. It will initially house more than 625 employees.

It's good news all around, not only for King Township, but York Region and in fact, the province. King Mayor Steve Pellegrini said unlike other large corporations who often pack up and leave, Magna has chosen to stay in York.

"It's fabulous news," he said. "I'm so ecstatic. The plans are fantastic."

Magna's application is to formally rezone the lands from agricultural to commercial. The lands, in King City's Community Plan, have always been designated as "Prestige Employment" and King couldn't have secured a better corporate partner.

"Talk about prestige," Pellegrini added. "We couldn't do any better. We are proud to welcome a highly regarded and globally significant corporation such as Magna to the King community."

His sentiments were echoed by King CAO Susan Plamondon.

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**Mayor takes a dip at Victoria Day event**

Mayor Steve Pellegrini was one of several who volunteered at the dunk tank fundraiser during the Victoria Day celebration in Nobleton. See Pages 10 & 11 for more coverage of the event.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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**COUNCIL MEETINGS**

**MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

Monday, May 25, 2015  
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole  
- Consideration of Transportation Master Plan for approval

Monday, June 8, 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.

- Manager of Engineering

**JOB OPPORTUNITY - KING TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY**

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**COMPETITIVE BIDS**

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**REMINDERS**

**NOBLETON PHASE 2 SANITARY SEWERS**

Survey work is underway to complete the detailed design for Phase 2 of the Nobleton Sanitary Sewer project. **Please note: this work is to determine the sewer design only – the Phase 2 project has not been approved at this time.** Notices have been distributed to homeowners in the Phase 2 area. If you have questions or require more information, please call the Sanitary Sewer phone at **905-833-4073**. Your call will be answered within one business day. The Township thanks you for your cooperation in this matter.



**MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING**

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

Engineering & Public Works Department at 905-833-5321

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**Nobleton Urban Area Zoning By-law Review Public Open House #2**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 2015  
7:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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5750 KING ROAD, NOBLETON

(1 km east of Hwy 27, between Wellar Ave and Greenside Dr)

King Township has initiated a review of the zoning by-law as it applies to the Nobleton urban area. A draft of the Nobleton urban area zoning by-law has been prepared. All interested persons are invited to attend an open house to learn about the draft zoning by-law and provide initial feedback. Copies of the draft zoning by-law will be available on the Township's website at:



[www.king.ca/Government/Departments/Planning/Pages/Nobleton-Zoning-By-Law-Review.aspx](http://www.king.ca/Government/Departments/Planning/Pages/Nobleton-Zoning-By-Law-Review.aspx)

Alternatively a limited number of copies will be available for viewing at the King Township municipal office and the Nobleton public library.

We welcome all ideas and input into this project. Should you have any questions or comments, please contact:

Gail Speirs-White  
Policy Planner  
Township of King  
Email: [nobletonzblreview@king.ca](mailto:nobletonzblreview@king.ca)  
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**REMINDERS**

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**NOTICE OF MEETING COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE "Transportation Master Plan"**

At the Committee of the Whole Meeting on Monday, May 25th, 2015, Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will consider approving the Draft Transportation Master Plan.

Monday, May 25, 2015 - 6:00 p.m.  
Council Chambers  
2075 King Road  
King City, ON

A staff report and draft plan will be available on the Township website [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) as of Thursday, May 21st, 2015.

Kathryn Smyth  
Director of Clerks and By-law Enforcement

**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.

**REMINDERS**

**Township of King Summer Day Camps!**

The Township of King Summer Day Camps are designed to provide inclusive programs for all children and youth in the community. We strive to provide campers with the best programs, most qualified staff, and unique facilities that are available. We offer a fun and nurturing environment where campers of all ages are given the opportunity to grow.



King Township offers a variety of camps for children between the ages of 3-15 yrs.

- Tykes Camp (3-4 years)
- Junior 1 and 2 Camp (5-6 years)
- Sports Camp
- Dance Camp
- Outdoor Adventure Camp
- Skateboarding Camp
- Cooking Camp
- Mountain Biking Camp



For a full list of Camps please look to pages 29-37 of your Community Guide or visit our website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca), in the Parks, Recreation & Culture section under camps.

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# King couldn't have asked for a better partner

From Front Page

"Township staff are prepared to assist and support Magna's efforts to move through the municipal approval process in a timely and effective manner," she said. "We look forward to working with their team through the

process and welcoming them as our newest and biggest corporate citizen."

Jamie Smyth, King's economic development officer, noted King's location and proximity to Highway 400 and Pearson airport make it attractive to investors.

These things have "... definitely fac-

tored in to Magna's decision to consolidate their global headquarters in King," he said.

Presently leasing office and research and development space in Aurora, Newmarket, and into Peel Region and beyond, these deals expire at the end of 2017 and the company has been exploring moving all their corporate and group office operations under one roof.

The company was to file their formal rezoning application with King Township on Tuesday afternoon (details unknown at press time).

"We are delighted to see that our thoughtful land use planning efforts and movement towards investment readiness is proving fruitful," the mayor added.

Mayor Pellegrini is hoping to have concept drawings and more information available at his June 4 business lunch. It will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at the Cardinal Golf Club on Highway 9. To register, contact the King Chamber of Commerce at [www.kingchamber.ca](http://www.kingchamber.ca).

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said he's

"super excited" that Magna chose to locate in King. "We're so incredibly lucky."

King's gain is, of course, Aurora's loss.

Calling Magna's departure disappointing is "the understatement of the year," according to Aurora Mayor Geoff Dawe.

"It is hard to say (what the impact will be at this point)," he said. "It is 400 jobs (in Aurora) and we don't want to lose 400 jobs, but my understanding is this doesn't actually happen until the end of 2017, so there are certainly lots of opportunities for us to be out beating the bushes and find out whatever potential clients we may have for that."

"I think we need to stress Magna has been an extremely good corporate citizen and (we) certainly thank them for the involvement they have had in the Town," added Mayor Dawe. "Obviously we would like to see them stay, but they need to do what is right for their business as well. We understand that. We don't necessarily like that, but we certainly understand that."

## Street names celebrate King Township's history

By Mark Pavilons

Five new street names in a King City area subdivision celebrate the municipality's heritage.

Residents will soon be navigating around Lake Marie Trail, Sir Henry Court, Elmers Lane, Cairns Gate and Gellatly Court in the Mary Lake development in King City.

According to a report by Kathryn Smyth, clerk and head of bylaw, the lands and surrounding area of the Mary Lake development have significant historic background with respect to the families who originally settled in the area. Staff determined that a theme based around these historic family names was appropriate.

Sir Henry Pellatt served with the Queen's Own Rifles and he was an officer, financier, philanthropist and builder, having created Casa Loma in Toronto.

Lake Marie is the original name given to the land located at 15 Sideroad and Keele, where Pellatt acquired 1,000 acres of land in the 1900s. Pellatt built the beautiful stone gateway and gatehouse at the entrance to his estate.

Cairns is the name related to settlers and landowners of farms near the 15 Sideroad and Keele.

The Gellatly family has lived on Keele since the 1860s and ran the original general store and post office at the corner of Keele and the 15th.

Elmer Cairns is the name of a landowner who lived at the 15th and Keele in the 1800s. He was a fixture on the local roads and the community has long referred to his laneway as "Elmers Lane." There's even a local musical group named Elmers Lane.

The street names were approved by York Region and the developer has no objection to the names.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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~ Frank B. Kellogg

## Home-cooked meals bring us all together

*"Instead of going out to dinner, buy good food. Cooking at home shows such affection. In a bad economy, it's more important to make yourself feel good."*

**Ina Garten**

It's been said that families become closer when they share dinner together and chat about the day's events.

It's encouraged, for very good reasons. While I admit that it's not always easy, it does bring a family closer together.

For some reason, we've strayed from the dinner table and real, home-cooked meals. I understand the whole hectic lifestyle business, but there just has to be time to make and share a meal together, at least a few times a week.

Growing up, there was no such thing as "eating out" on a regular basis. Restaurant meals were reserved for special occasions and holidays. They were a luxury. And that always struck me as odd, because unless you're very lucky, restaurant food seldom stacks up against mom's superhuman powers in the kitchen.

My mother was German so cooking was in her blood. And sharing a meal with others was just par for the course.

I recall a time when I did late-night newspaper layout and we car pooled. I invited my colleagues over for dinner; before we headed out for the long night ahead. They were constantly amazed, and had nothing but praise for the good, home-cooked meals they received. An often-heard comment was



**Mark Pavilons**

"do you always eat like this?"

Even mom's leftovers were like a banquet, a feast for those who subsisted on fast food and take-out.

Eating was one of life's simple pleasures. Eating well gave you strength. Eating together gave you a sense of belonging.

*"When I eat with my friends, it is a moment of real pleasure, when I really enjoy my life."*

**Monica Bellucci**

Let's talk about some of those dishes that graced our tables of yore.

I was nurtured on ample servings of mashed potatoes, rouladen, pork chops, breaded veal, sauerkraut, sausages, veggies, salads, along with cucumbers and onions straight from the garden. That same home-grown bounty resulted in the biggest pickles I've ever seen. Yes, my friends, meat, potatoes and fresh veggies were my source of energy, my source of inner strength.

In many ways, it was an expression of love.

In fact, most of my memories of mom centre around family occasions, big meals and after-dinner refreshments, home-made wine and poker games.

We only sat in front of the TV at the end of a very long and productive day. We often just carried on our dinner conversations until the wee hours, covering everything from current events and life's tribulations, to the bright and cheery future.

Maybe it was the times - life, work and relationships seemed simpler; more straightforward. You left a job, and you got another one. You broke up with your girlfriend and moved on. Your car broke down and you picked one from the neighbour for \$500 (my 1973 Dodge Dart with a slant-6 a case in point).

Food always seemed to play a part in our lives. It was something we looked forward to and enjoyed, not just once in a while, but every single night, seven days a week.

Let's talk about meat loaf, that often ridiculed staple.

In my younger years, I often saw my

mom's hands buried in a bowl of fresh ground beef, squeezing the stuffings out of it for some concoction. From hamburgers and meatballs to meat loaf and stuffing, it was all homemade. When was the last time you had home-made meat loaf?

We enjoy it frequently at our house and my wife has become quite the master, tossing in red peppers, broccoli and a dash of HP sauce. My kids are like piranhas when the dish hits the table!

Before she died, my mom lived with us for a little over a year. She treated us well when we gathered for dinner. For some strange reason, in her declining years, she put mustard in just about everything. My mashed potatoes went from white to yellow! Don't get me wrong, it tasted just fine. It's something that brings a smile to my face to this day.

What were some of your mom's special creations or twists?

Back in the day, our dinner table seemed to be the demilitarized zone, a place where all battles and arguments were banned. That's why I remember our meals with fondness, smiles and laughter all around.

I miss them. And I miss all the people around that special table - my dad, mom, sister and uncle. They're just shadows now.

I would encourage everyone to think of some of your favourite dishes from the past and let your family enjoy some real food. If you must, call and assemble the troops - moms and grandmas - to help make magic in the kitchen.

Your family will appreciate it.

### Letter to the Editor

## Not a fan of fireworks

Boom, boom, boom ... Monday night at 10:08 p.m. and it's over!

I have never really been a fan of fireworks displays, having grown up in Great Britain amidst the vagaries of war air raids, sirens and going into air raid shelters!

And I was never very thrilled for many years as we had to console our dogs as they went wild for about an hour or so and some time after. I am sure there many dog owners who do go this yearly ritual now. Scudder and Bodey would have told you so!

At our location on Mill Road, we heard the repetitious "boom" for an hour or so from Canada's Wonderland, which is some 6 kilometers away on Sunday ... and I am sure it was the same tonight!

However, we had our own local display!

Tonight, I sat out on our front porch, watched the display put on by our local fire department some 3 kilometers away plus two other private displays on the next concession north of King Road!

And I reflected three things. How many people reflect on the understanding of observance of this holiday, except to hear or fire off fireworks?

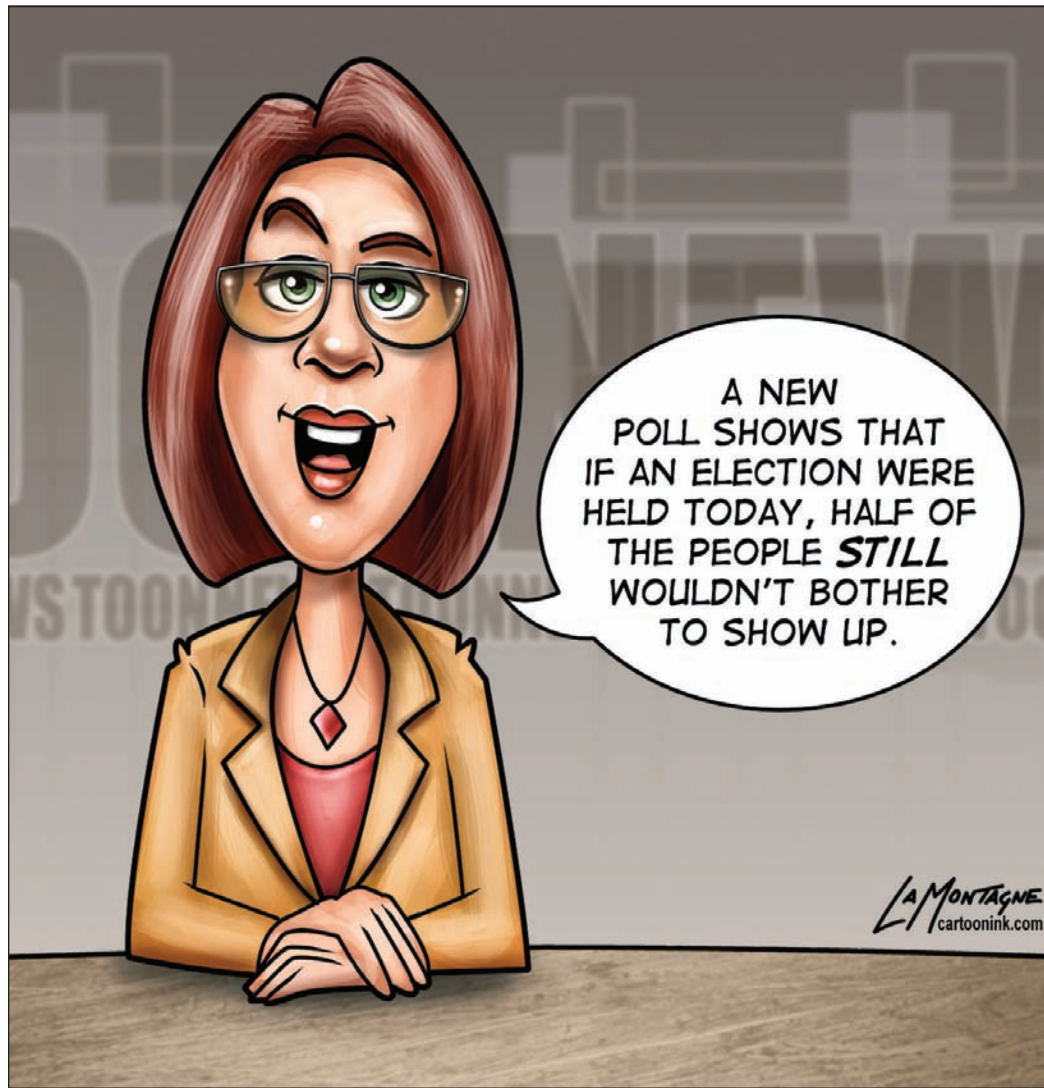
How many people realize that the compounding effect of these many "explosions" will really have an affect on their hearing in future years? There were a lot of explosions at Nobleton tonight - a few years from now you will know!

How much money was spent on putting on this fire department display, fantastic as it was? Wouldn't it have been better given to the food bank? And also those people who had their own display tonight, I am sure they are not hungry!

Life is to enjoy, but with what priority?

Oh, am I going deaf?

**Dave Platt**  
King Township



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### Brainteaser

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# Global warming in a nutshell – Part 1

By William Gairdner

The debate over so-called “global warming” is frustrating.

I am far from an expert, although I do read a fair amount of the science on this topic, and have kept a sizeable file on the pros and cons over the years.

My main concerns are the following. I think a good deal of the science is not up to a high standard, not because no earnest efforts are made, but because the subject matter (the entire earth and surrounding atmosphere) is far too vast; the number of fluctuating variables and the time spans too great, and the whole business is so shot through with political sensitivities (primarily of the anti-human, anti-population, anti-industry sort) that serious hypotheses can neither be framed nor tested in a controlled way.

On the political note, it is hard to escape the feeling that a great many global warming proponents are reflex leftists in their political beliefs and anywhere from mildly, to wildly anti-capitalist or even entirely opposed to all facets of western civilization. Spiritually speaking, they usually fall in the camp of neo-romantic nature-lovers who, like most of us, despair of seeing their sweet planet earth fouled with human garbage, toxins, effluent, poisons, and the like. So they fight back by clinging to the dream of restoring the Garden of Eden, a beautiful earth as it must have been before humans arrived. There is no harm in this if a cleaner earth can be gotten without harming civilization.

The most radical of them, however, are intemperate and to be avoided, for they are green through and through and consider human beings and their materialistic activities to be a kind of biological scourge or plague upon nature that must be eliminated.

For less rabid sorts, however, the religion of nature is simply rooted in the ancient vision of the innocent and half-naked noble savage, free of all need and care, eating fresh fruit and sleeping under an oak tree just after sipping his fill from a fresh babbling brook (or today, perhaps, from a bottle of Pinot Noir around the campfire). In short, at the back of this environmental consciousness (where dire warnings about global warming, excess human population, and filthy industrial activity are linked) a pristine purity beckons. I have felt its

pull myself. Who hasn't?

But it is precisely the presence – and prevalence – of certain of these unbalanced and pseudo-mystical motivations that turn up in the “science” of climate change that suggests we ought to question all statements made about global warming (and many other environmentalist claims, too).

In what follows there is an underlying question present. Namely, given that all weather systems are chaotic by definition, and that humans have failed miserably at modeling and predicting the outcomes of even very limited chaotic systems such as river currents, wave action, or even fluctuating water pressure flowing through an ordinary pipe, or clouds forming overhead in the next few minutes ... How is any prediction about such a vast and complicated subject possible?

Is the Earth warming or cooling?

The consensus now seems to be that some cooling as well as warming has occurred in the last century, and on balance, only slightly more of the latter than the former, and almost none at all since the mid-1990s. But I don't think anyone knows for sure, because on a daily basis the “temperature” of Earth (here, you must specify land surface, ocean, mountain, or atmospheric temperatures) never stays the same. On the sunny side of the globe the sun's heat at some hundreds of degrees Celsius is intense and is fortunately for us prevented by our thin atmosphere from boiling our blood. On the night side the same atmosphere (thanks to its greenhouse effect) traps the heat raised in the day and, combined with the warmed up soil, water, rock and foliage, prevents cooling that otherwise at minus hundreds of degrees C would freeze us solid by morning.

So the entire planet is rolling from exposure to extreme heat to cold every 24 hours. The result is that it is either warming or cooling in millions of different places all the time, night and day. And so, despite what we hear from political agencies such as the “Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change” (IPCC) that there is definitely “global warming,” not all climatologists agree.

Some of those who disagree most energetically, such as Dr. Richard Lindzen, and those who participated in the BBC's “Great Global Warming Swindle” show of March, 2007, for example, were them-

selves contributors to the IPCC report of the year prior. They said the science is unreliable at best “because there is considerable uncertainty in current understanding of how the climate system varies naturally.” As a result, they concluded, “current estimates of the magnitude of future warming should be regarded as tentative and subject to future adjustments (either upward or downward).”

So what is the future of the planet?

On this entire question it is wisest to take the long view. Throughout its geological history of some 4.5 billion years the earth has gone through at least 25 very long ice-age cycles, each involving about 90% cold weather, and about 10% warm weather. The six major periods of refrigeration have each lasted about 50 million years. Over the past 850,000 years ice ages have dominated the earth's climate, interrupted by a few warm periods that have rarely exceeded 12,000 years.

It is now about 11,000 years since the last ice age ended abruptly, and in a mere 50 to 100 years produced a climate much like what we have today. Talk about climate change! With so much fear-mongering (which may be a species-protective instinct) it is easy to forget that in the early 1970s, and in reaction to a short period of cooling from about 1940 to 1970, there developed a widespread “global cooling” hysteria, and a new ice age was widely predicted. Here are some quotes from that time:

• “The cooling has already killed hundreds of thousands of people in poor nations ... if it continues it will cause world famine, world chaos, and probably world war, and this could all come by the year 2000 (U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell, cited in Lowell Ponte, *The Cooling*,

1976).

• “... the threat of a new ice age must now stand alongside nuclear war as a likely source of wholesale death and misery for mankind” (Nigel Calder, *International Wildlife*, 1975).

• “Once the freeze starts, it will be too late,” (Douglas Colligan, “Brace yourself for another ice age,” in *Science Digest*, Feb. 1973).

• “According to the National Academy of Sciences report on climate, we may be approaching the end of a major interglacial cycle, with the approach of a full-blown 10,000-year ice age a real possibility” in *Science*, March 1, 1975).

• “I believe that increased rapid air pollution, through its effect on the reflectivity of the earth (sending heat back into space instead of absorbing it) is currently dominant and is responsible for the temperature decline of the past decade or two” (Reid Bryson, “Environmental Roulette,” in *Global Ecology*, 1971).

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## The word around King

Are you excited about this summer's Pan Am Games?

**John Chivers**

“I don't know much about it, so no.”

**Bryce Deschamps**

“Ya. I've been seeing the signs everywhere.”

**Liah Kristiansen**

“If it's on TV, then I'll definitely watch it.”

**Diane McKelvi**

“They should be fun. I don't know if I'll see any, though.”

# Berger and Lotus prepare for walk for dog guides

By Mark Pavilons

A Nobleton woman has a special buddy, affectionately referred to as “the tank.”

But he’s not a former linebacker – he’s the key to her mobility.

Two-year-old Lotus, a yellow lab, is Bev Berger’s fifth dog guide. She’s still breaking him in, after bringing him home last October.

“The tank” is a solid, competent guide and so far he has one speed – “and it’s not fast,” Berger laughed.

The brutally cold and icy winter didn’t help matters, but so far this spring, Berger is putting a lot of miles on Lotus, walking around the community.

Berger finds it “intriguing” how each dog, often the same breed, receives the same training, and yet behaves differently. Each dog has his own “hiccup” but so far Lotus is holding his own. While not initially a fan of the name, Berger said Lotus may very well be in touch with his feminine side. And, he’s become pals with Jasper, Bev’s fourth dog, who retired at 11.

Berger has done some local speaking, and recently addressed youngsters at Nobleton Public School Friday, on behalf of the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guide training school.

Being a veteran recipient, Berger has become the spokesperson for the Lions Foundation and dog guide program.

The small but mighty Nobleton Lions Club actually approached Berger about getting her first dog, after seeing her out and about using her white cane. Who knew this would be the beginning of a lifelong friendship and bond.

In September of 1989 Berger’s life changed forever and for the better. Her first dog, Reb became her new set of “wheels” and after some initial adjustment, Reb became her best friend, setting the stage for the future.

“I feel like I’m the club’s mascot,” she said. “They did for me, so I can do for them.”

She added the local club members do so very much behind the scenes helping others and they never seek any credit or recognition.

The growing demand on the six different dog guide programs the Lions offer means more people will be helped, but costs continue to rise. And so it’s time to ring the bells of support for the Lions Foundation.

Costs vary, but hover around \$25,000 for each dog, when you consider breeding, foster families, medical services and intensive training. Recipients stay at the Lions’ facility for one month and engage in daily training with their new companions.

Berger wants to ensure there are always funds to keep the programs going and expanding. In recent years, there has been a tremendous desire for service dogs for autistic individuals.

It’s been her crusade, a successful one at that. The witty and well spoken Berger is the perfect spokesperson for the Lions Foundation of Canada’s Dog Guide program, a role she’s helped shape over the decades. Of course, her four-legged companions often steal the show when she speaks to audiences across Canada about the Lions’ commitment, one that dates back almost 100 years.

This fall, Berger will head to Michigan to promote the program.

The need for a dog guide can happen “out of the blue.” If someone suffers from epilepsy, hearing or vision loss, it’s such a comfort to leave your house in the company of a dog guide.

“That’s a win-win for everyone,” she stressed.

Berger is gearing up for the annual Purina Walk for Dog Guides fundraiser, May 31 in Nobleton.

It’s an opportunity for the Lions to promote their main charity and for the community to get out, show off their pets and enjoy the day together.

She hopes the residents of King and surrounding areas embrace this event. Everyone is welcome to attend, as long as their dogs are social and walk well on a leash. The event begins at 9 a.m. at the gazebo in front of the Nobleton Library.

You can register, sponsor or donate to the cause, or a walker. Visit <http://www.dogguides.com/purinawalk.html>. You can also contact Lion Paul Olsen at 416-801-4571 or Berger herself, at [baberger@sympatico.ca](mailto:baberger@sympatico.ca).



Nobleton’s Bev Berger and Lotus will lead dog walkers in the Purina Walk for Dog Guides, supporting the Lions’ foundation.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

## Presentation on gender inequality in Peru

King City United Church will host a presentation of “Women’s Ministries in the Margins – Experiences with Global Partner, Centro Esperanza in Chiclayo, Peru,” presented by Sarah Beer.

It will be held at the church Tuesday, June 2.

Beer will do a Powerpoint presentation with photos and discussion. The talk will centre around examples of gender inequality and gender based violence in Chiclayo, Peru. Participants are invited to talk in open discussion about similarities and differences between women’s issues in Peru and Canada.

Beer will speak about her experiences and interpretations of Global Partner, Centro Esperanza’s responses to women’s issues. Centro Esperanza takes a holistic response to promote gender equality and violence prevention. Sarah will share stories about women’s leadership that will bring light to the meaning of women’s ministries in the margins.

At the end of the presentation, participants will be asked to reflect on the question, “What are we doing (or can we do) to engage women’s leadership and ministries in the margins? In our congregations and communities?”

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the presentation starts at 7 p.m. It’s sponsored by King City United Church Women.

For further information contact King City United Church, 50 Elizabeth Grove, at 905-833-5181.

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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

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# Artist Quincy St. Kitts exhibits at Richmond Hill

By Mark Pavilons

A King artist is sharing his work at a show at the Richmond Hill Centre for the Performing Arts.

Real life art by Quincy Morrison St. Kitts are large pieces that showcase inspirational figures imagined, fantastic, heroic, supernatural or real depicting stories of strong, passionate characters.

He calls it real life writ large!

He shares powerful imagery inspired by artists like Eugene Delacroix's "Liberty Leading the People;" painters of the Italian Renaissance; modern figurative oils by Aaron Nagel, and of course, the works of Leonardo daVinci. They inspired him to refine and develop techniques which manifest in-depth realist visual representations.

His work explores a limitless collection of personas: familiar and outlandish, singular, interesting, different and unique. His strokes resonate what is real, while at the same moment being unrestrained by reality! He splashes out images of divine imaginations, celebri-

ties, super heroes and impassioned ordinary folk.

He has a collection of strong feminine characters which are absolutely wonderful and yet surprisingly surreal. His magnificent "Gaga-Lisa" is an excellent example!

"I love to portray inspirational strong, intense figures, seemingly monumental individuals on large canvasses who change the course of their reality no matter what the odds. Fans commission me to create personal super-portraits! They enjoy the detail, rich colours, large size and non-traditional beauty of my work. I work to capture interesting unique expressions that will last 500 years in oil," he said.

Quincy is driven daily to create, paint and explore. He dares to dream on canvas. Art has taught him that "great art inspires its viewer to fearlessly and courageously free fall into their dreams."

Quincy, 25, is a native of King City and recently moved back home to Snowball with his musical parents Sher and George St. Kitts.

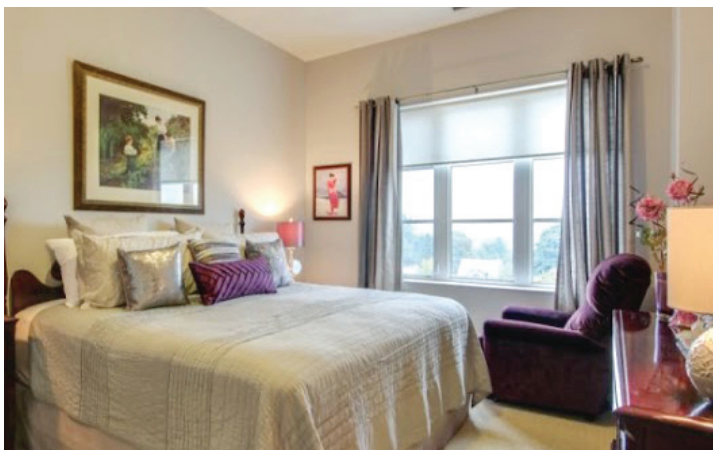


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## King Public Library brings the world to residents

By Mark Pavilons

Your King Township library card is your ticket to the world.

Technology has quickly changed the services offered by your local public library branch. And King is riding the wave, connecting residents to every service under the sun.

Despite being a small municipality, King's library team has leveraged many partnerships to bring the world to our doorstep. And it has paid off.

The library has launched its user-friendly, interactive catalogue (digital content management tool). This intuitive, fully integrated cloud-based system means it supports numerous e-book platforms and downloadable content, along with highly sought-after streaming video releases and DVDs.

It's the ultimate in one-stop shopping, or in the library's case, borrowing.

Sharon Bentley, deputy CEO of King's library services, said the new interface groups customer favourites together, making it easier to browse and acquire what you're looking for. From bestsellers to TV series, clicking on a hot button will make your selection much easier. Even advanced searches are made simpler.

Logging in using your library card, you can access bestselling books, new DVD releases, foreign films and e-books.

The book publishing industry is still

grappling with the intricacies of electronic books, but Rona O'Banion, King's Library CEO, said libraries can actually be great support mechanisms for publishers and authors. Libraries, she said, aren't taking over the market, but rather they're bringing in a larger audience, which in turn helps everyone.

King has roughly 50,000 e-titles available and e-books are generally lent out for two weeks, just like a real book. Physically, the local library has more than 70,000 titles on the shelves and the inventory continues to grow. Some 3,281 DVDs are available and new releases remain high on people's wish lists.

It's all about meeting the consumers' growing demand and providing the service seamlessly.

"We're creating as many access points as possible, to make it as seamless as possible," O'Banion observed. This new catalogue "brings everything together."

She admitted staff are still experimenting to see where public demand takes them, but they can respond quickly and easily. One e-book platform, referred to as Overdrive (Download Centre), is a province-wide consortium that enables libraries in southern Ontario to achieve economies of scale, which really packs a punch, all to the benefit of patrons.

Bentley monitors activity and sees which titles are in demand. They're very responsive to patron requests. Staff are also residents' best sources as they are advocates and have their fingers on the pulse of what's out there.

This is phase one of the library's current evolution. The next will be the launch of a revamped website.

O'Banion noted there are still some broadband Internet issues in parts of King, but as service improves so will access to the library's data bank.

It's all about partnerships, O'Banion noted, adding the more connections King can obtain, the greater the benefit to its users. And these partnerships are much more economical than simply going it alone.

While the role of libraries has shifted, O'Banion said "print is not going anywhere."

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### Rural Clean Water Program expands

By Mark Pavilons

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) are extending new funding opportunities for York farmers, as part of its Rural Clean Water Program (RCWP).

The new funding may be of interest to King farmers, and is available for projects that support environmental enhancement and sustainability, mitigate climate change and/or build on the program's core mandate to improve water quality.

The RCWP is a voluntary, confidential program that promotes and supports implementation of agricultural environmental Best Management Practice (BMP) projects on farm and rural non-farm properties in York within TRCA's jurisdiction. The program provides free technical assistance and financial incentives to help farm and rural non-farm owners address environmental issues on their property.

The three new project categories are:

- Cover Crops: \$25/acre up to 80 acres to assist with growing cover crops to help reduce the risk of soil erosion.
- Natural Area Enhancement and Creation: For example, creating wetlands, native meadows or prairies.
- On-Farm Composting: Establishing small-scale on-farm composting systems for vegetable and field crop matter.

"Program partners have put in a great deal of work to expand and update the program" said Bart Johnson, a dairy farmer in York Region and member of the project review committee. "As a local farmer myself, it is very rewarding to be part of a group that offers new grant opportunities that support agriculture in our region."

The RCWP is funded by York Region and administered by TRCA. The program was developed in 1986 with York Region, the Province of Ontario, York Federation of Agriculture and York Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

For more information on the technical assistance and financial incentives offered through the Rural Clean Water Program or for eligibility criteria, please contact TRCA at 416-661-6600 ext. 5349. You can also visit [trca.on.ca/rcwp](http://trca.on.ca/rcwp).

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# KCSS foursome capture gold with their slam poetry

By Gil Segev

King City Secondary School is known throughout the region for its sports teams – soccer, basketball, and of course the infamous football team.

But this year there was a new team in the mix, called the King Royals.

Led by English and Writer's Craft teacher Andrew Mlinarski and team captain Lauren Asner, the King Royals is a group of the school's top poets. Leila Friere, Adam Avenus and Gil Segev had to fight for positions in the team, writing three-minute "slams" about topics including love, sexuality, and expectations in life.

The purpose of the team, besides sharing art in a new format, was to compete in the second-annual York Region District School Board Poetry Slam competition, established by Dwayne Morgan. The competition included 16 YRDSB high-schools, showing a growing interest in the art.

The King Royals competed in the quarterfinals in February, beating out every team with a score of 119.6 of a possible 120 points, awarded for the originality, quality of writing, and performance of the poetry pieces.

A week after March Break the team went on to compete at the semifinals, hoping to earn a coveted spot in the finals. They delivered once again, this time scoring an impressive 119 points in four rounds. Mlinarski, who had coached each of the team's members into the best writing they could produce, cried when they were told they'd made it to the final round on April 30. The team was ecstatic, but also nervous to compete against the rest of the finalists.

All month long the King Royals worked hard on their slams. Brainstorming, writing, editing, and starting all over again. There were moments of tension between members as topics clashed and pieces were slashed in the name of time constraints. But days before the event all the pieces had been finalized and rehearsals were in full-swing. The team felt that if we worked hard at memorizing and perfecting our performance, nothing could go wrong.

And then, disaster struck. April 30 at 11 a.m. the day of the competition. The King Royals were busy running over the planned poems in room 206. Spirits were high as anticipation built up. Team captain Lauren had just finished rehearsing her solo piece about racism, and they were moving on to the group piece. The four-person poem explored the topic of bisexuality, and all had pivotal roles in it. Adam was excited to rehearse, but as he stood up from his seat to join the others, he cried out in pain and collapsed back down.

Seconds passed in stunned surprise before anyone reacted. Adam's knee had popped out, presumably from rising in a wrong way. Ice was quickly applied, medical attention garnered, and by the end of third period Adam was at the hospital, leaving the rest of his team behind in total shock.

How could they perform that night without their fourth member? An earlier rule change prevented Lauren from performing a second solo, and the others already had theirs planned out. Team morale was low as solutions were sought, until somebody finally stepped up: Adam's friend and fellow performer, Aidan McNaughton.

Aidan agreed to fill in for Adam, and began rehearsing with the others at 2:30 p.m. By the time they took a much-deserved break for burgers and fries, reciting the poetry with Aidan seemed as natural as it had with Adam, who was keeping them updated by text messages. The team rehearsed all the way to the venue, which quickly filled out with other teams and mentors as well as families and friends that have come out to support their teams. The King Royals were overjoyed to see so many familiar faces in the audience as we made our way to the stage to perform our works.

The moment of truth came in the second round as all four performers stood to perform the group piece, appropriately titled "The Foursome." The audience snapped and exclaimed in appreciation for their favorite lines, and erupted in cheers and applause when the local squad finished. The poem had given everyone material to reflect on, as did the three solos they also presented.

Leila's poem on heartache and finding new love had everyone captivated with analogies to painting and art. Gil's pessimistic piece on life and relationships had people laughing and singing along to the tune of Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah." And Lauren wowed the audience with a brilliant commentary on racial inequality, which earned her perfect 10s from the judges.

After many tiring months of hard work and four grueling rounds of performance, the time for the crowning had arrived. Team members collectively held their breath as the fourth and third place winners were announced. Then, to their surprise, the King Royals were announced the champions of the competition.

"We had to be ushered onto the stage in our surprised state to claim the trophies, grabbing an extra one for Adam, who had been right there with us in this emotional journey," Segev said.

As Adam, Leila, Aidan and Gil graduate this year, they will be leaving behind Grade 10 student Lauren and teacher Andrew Mlinarski to shepherd next year's team to another victory.



Aidan McNaughton, Andrew Mlinarski, Gil Segev, Lauren Asner, Leila Friere, and Adam Avenus.

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Last year's event was a great success, with an attendance of close to 1,000 people. This year's showcase will offer more than 50 different wines, beer and cider, along with a great selection of delicious foods.

The event has the support of many businesses from the Caledon and Brampton area that have signed up to be sponsors.

Tickets are \$50 each and are available from any Palgrave Rotarian, online at [www.rotarywow.com](http://www.rotarywow.com) or the following locations: Scotiabank (Bolton and First Street, Orangeville); The Naked Vine; Forsters Book Garden; Jiffy Lube; Howard the Butcher in Caledon East; and Migration Travel and Cruise Centre, and Palgrave Café and Bake Shoppe in Palgrave.

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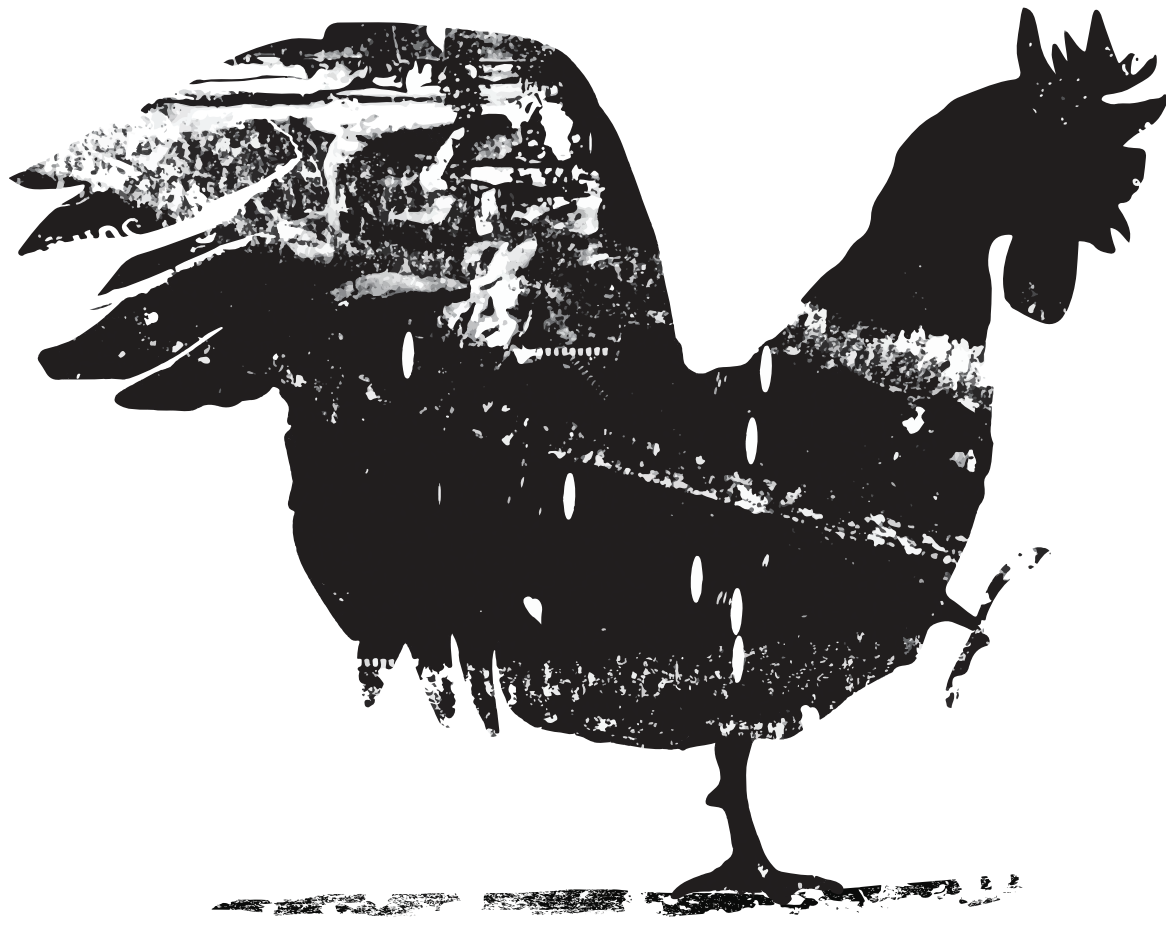
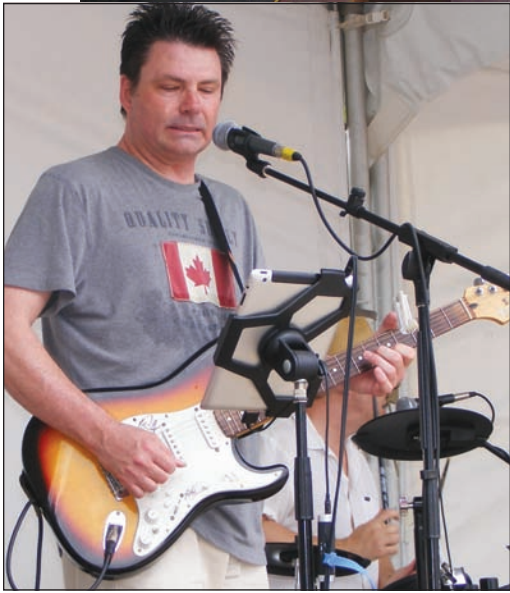
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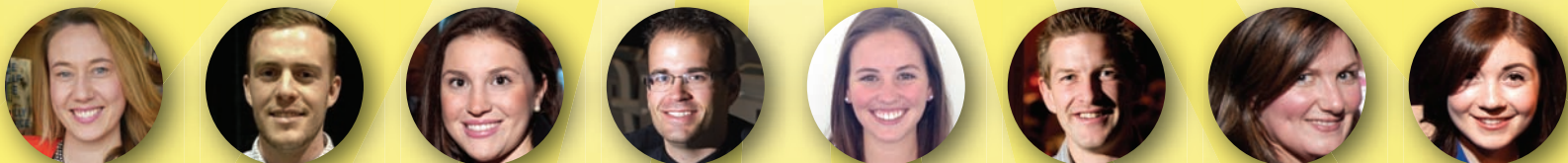


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# SPORTS

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## Nobleton Cornhuskers fall to 0-3 on the season

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The bat is picking up right where it left off last season for the Nobleton Cornhuskers, who have struggled out the gate so far in 2015.

One week into this North Dufferin Baseball League season, the Huskers are still looking for their first win after dropping games in Creemore as well as on home field.

A slow start to the NDBL season had the Huskers at home for only the first time last Thursday, hosting the Aurora Jays – a team that has been known to have their number at the plate.

Scott Traverse, having pitched well in Nobleton's back-to-back losses to the Creemore squads the week before, took to the mound to start the game. He struggled mightily in the first inning against the Jays, giving up two hits, a walk, as well as a passed ball to load the bases with a 1-0 score and zero outs.

He then gained his composure, with two fly-outs and a grounder getting his out of a tight position but down in

the score.

Eric McLoughin brought in Chris Andrews to score in the bottom of the inning, building the game up to be an offensive onslaught. Unfortunately for the Cornhuskers, it was one-sided from then on.

A handful of walks, combined with quite a collection of errors, put the Jays back in front 2-1 after two innings. The third sparked some de-ja-vu of the first, when four hits in a row against Traverse made the score 5-1 with zero outs.

It was more of the same in the fourth, when Ian Rettie hit a lead-off home run, on a high pitch that would only make it out of Nobleton's extra-short park. Ted Beadle added a double off the left-field wall on the very next pitch, on a line drive that may have been longer than the home run.

Three more hits in the inning, as well as a hit batter, had Traverse yanked and the Huskers down by a score of 7-1, a hole they couldn't come close to climbing out of.

It's been a rough start to the season for the Huskers, who haven't been

able to find their game offensively or defensively.

"We've been having bad luck defensively, and haven't been able to counter it at the plate," said coach Eric Jones. "Hopefully we can turn it around soon."

It was more of the same at Lisle's annual Victoria Day weekend tournament, with the Huskers outscored 27-6 over just two games in losses to

the Clearview Orioles and Kincardine Cubs.

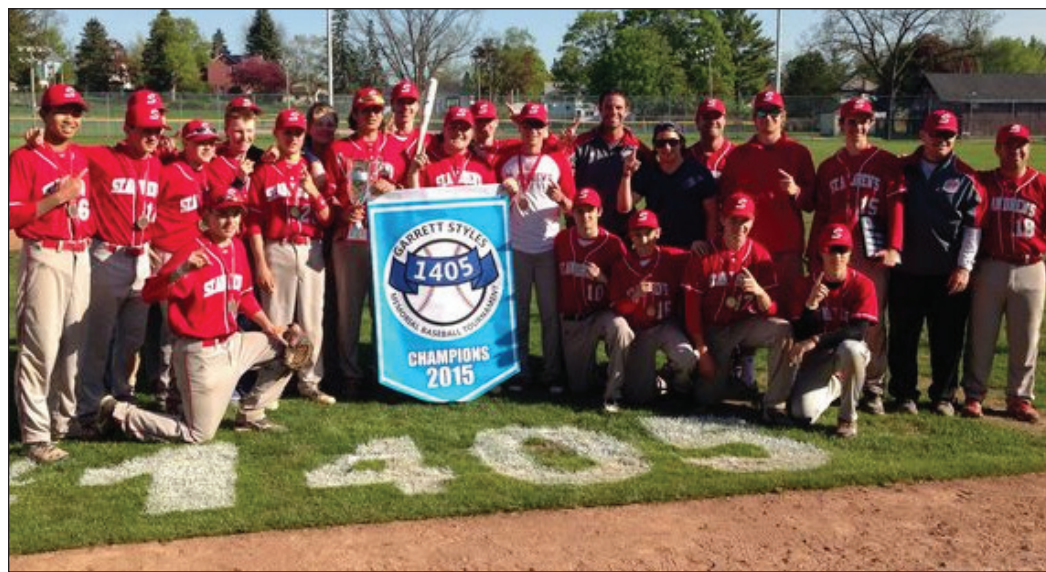
The challenging season continues Thursday as the Huskers host the New Lowell Knights, fresh off a championship victory at the Lisle tourney. They can rest up for the weekend before returning to action next week.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit [www.ndbl.ca](http://www.ndbl.ca).



Nobleton's Eric McLoughin looks for the throw to first to tag out Aurora's Rob Wilson. Aurora handed Nobleton their third-straight loss to start the season.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



The St. Andrew's College Saints were the victors of the Garrett Styles Memorial Baseball Tournament last week, raising money for Canadian Tire's Jumpstart program.

## Teams come together for Styles ball tourney

By Jake Courtepatte

Const. Garrett Styles loved to play baseball. He was a seasoned pitcher, playing with the Newmarket Baseball Association for many years.

But in the early hours of June 28, 2011, Styles was killed in the line of duty following a routine traffic stop in East Gwillimbury.

Only two months later, Styles's hometown of York Region came together for the inaugural Garrett Styles Memorial Baseball Tournament – a tradition that continues today, with thousands of dollars raised by friends, family, and even complete strangers travelling from all over Canada and the United States.

"It makes me feel really proud, really happy," said retired Constable Garry Styles, Garrett's father. "I look forward to it every year and that they come here and support my family, my community."

This year's incarnation of the tournament came last week over the areas of Aurora and Newmarket, with two schedules hitting four different fields.

In the high school tournament, the powerhouse Saint Andrew's College Saints defeated Our Lady of the Lake 8-5 to capture the championship, earning back-to-back victories earlier in the day against Crescent School and King City Secondary to advance to the finals. Both victories were blow-outs, with scores of 12-0 and 11-1. The final was won at McKnight Field in Newmarket, with round robin action played at S.A.C.

King City went 1-1 in round robin play, beating Crescent School in their final game of the day.

"I think a tournament like this means a little more than usual," said King City's Brad Thompson. "To hear about the history of it and know that there's meaning behind it, it's more than just baseball."

Styles was pinned under a rolled-over car after attempting to take the keys out of the ignition of the stolen vehicle.

The driver of the vehicle, who escaped from the wreck a quadriplegic, is currently facing manslaughter charges. The trial continues as the fourth and final witness took to the stand last month.

Meanwhile, the senior tournament was also under way, with a battle between emergency service departments from as far away as the United States. It was an American team that took the crown, with the New York Courts team beating the Toronto Police Service in the final.

"A day like this is much more than just baseball," said Toronto Police Constable Ryan Gourds. "When you hear the story of Garrett, and his young family ... it just makes you want to do something about it. It's a good way to remember."

Proceeds from the tournament go to Canadian Tire's JumpStart program, helping children in York Region whose parents have trouble affording organized sports.

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# Spray Lake Watersports gearing up for a big summer

King's aquatic jewel is preparing for a jam-packed summer lineup.

Spray Lake Watersports and Activity Centre opened its doors in the summer of 2013 and has quietly become one of the staple summer hang-outs for people of all ages in King Township and the surrounding areas.

Their roots began with a focus on individual waterskiing and wakeboarding lessons, but has quickly expanded to include children's day camps, family-oriented afternoon programs, stand-up paddle board rentals and even outdoor yoga classes.

Adam Noyek, one of the business's founding partners said: "With a range of water-based and on-land activities, there is something for everyone. We pride ourselves on offering people a cottage-like experience, near the city!"

Noyek and his group of passionate, young co-partners came up with the vision for Spray Lake Waterports in the fall of 2013. At first it was a small project, said Noyek. "We just wanted to test the concept. We found that most people who drove in here were pretty amazed that we even existed."

The facility is always bustling with activity. The experience begins with a slightly inconspicuous driveway just off of Keele Street. As you turn in and pass the small business sign, you begin the journey down the half-kilometre dirt driveway. You instantly feel like you've left the urban chaos behind. They've installed some "drive slow" signs because people were driving too fast on the small road.



"I guess you can say they are just too excited to get to the lake," Noyek said.

Going into its third summer, the core focus at the facility remains wa-

terskiing and wakeboarding. Whether you are a brand new beginner or a seasoned veteran, the friendly staff at the centre can accommodate everyone. One of the activities that always catches the eye of site visitors is the straight-line wakeboard cable park, known as "The Ranch." This little gem, the first of its kind in Canada, allows participants to wakeboard back and forth, on a small section of the lake, without the need for boats or gas. Picture a zipline, with a wakeboard rope coming down, which the rider holds on to. It's a great tool for teaching new riders but with a series of optional jumps and features, is also set up to appeal to intermediate and advanced riders.

The facility is open seven days a week through the Thanksgiving long weekend, weather permitting. In the heart of the summer (July and August) they generally open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. In the spring and fall the hours are reduced a little bit.

"Most nights during the summer, we need to chase people out of here after sun set, they just don't want to

leave," Noyek said.

New for this summer, the facility is hosting an in-house children's day camp. Campers will be dropped off in the morning and spend the day cable wakeboarding, playing beach volleyball, going on nature walks, and more. It will run July 13-17, Aug. 10-14, Aug. 17-21 and Aug. 24-28.

This summer will also see a few large community events at the lake.

On Sunday, June 6, Waterski and Wakeboard Ontario will be hosting a season opener waterski tournament. On June 21 and 22 the ROOTS Wakeseries, a community grassroots wakeboard contest will stop by for its fifth year in a row. Spray Lake will host its annual open house on Sunday, June 14. Entry is free. You can expect lots of good food, a live DJ, free wakeboard rides at The Ranch, discounted waterski lessons behind the boat and a lot of other excitement.

Noyek says that this summer they expect the event to be bigger than ever.

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# Swail had good week at first show jumping event

By Bill Rea

Conor Swail always seems to do well when he competes locally, and that was certainly the case Sunday.

He was on top of Sunday's field in the \$50,000 RAM Equestrian Grand Prix at Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

There were 17 horse and rider combinations in the field. Swail, riding Simba de la Roque, belonging to Susan Grange of Cheltenham, was one of just two to post a clear round. He was joined in the jump-off by Ian Millar of Perth on Baranus.

Swail, from Ireland, but who's currently based out of Cheltenham, was first in the ring and set a blistering pace, completing the course in just 36.6 seconds. Millar knew he had a tough act to follow. But he commented that one advantage to going second was he was able to see the hoof prints of Swail's mount, meaning he was able to stay inside of that performance, possibly cutting a couple of seconds off his time. The whole issue became academic when Millar knocked a rail down, meaning second place was all he was going to get.

"That horse he was riding was particularly quick," Millar observed of Simba de la Roque. "If I kept going like that, we'd have been within a second."

"If you're going to get beat, you might as well get beat by someone who's that good," he added.

Swail said it was a tough course, since only two combinations got through it clear, with one jump in particular causing a lot of trouble.

He also said he realized the need for speed in the jump-off when he realized Millar was going to be following him. "You know you have a world-class rider behind you," he observed.

He also knew he had a fast horse and wasn't interested in finishing second.

"You can never take things for granted, so I needed to make it very difficult for (Millar)," he added.

Two other riders managed to get through the course without knocking any rails down. Keanan White of Rockwood didn't collect any jumping faults on For Freedom Z, but they were a fraction of a second too long. Christian Sorensen of Caledon was also clear aboard Zellobee, but he was about a second and a half over



Lanie Thomas of Schomberg was competing in Sunday's \$50,000 Ram Equestrian Grand Prix at Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave, riding Charlie Brown.

Photo by Bill Rea

winst and White on his other mount, Sombrero Brimbelles.

Swail had two entries, the other being on Ariana, also owned by Grange, but they collected eight jumping faults, good for ninth place.

Sunday wrapped up a pretty successful week for Swail, as he also won Friday's \$35,000 Alberta Premium Open on Simba de la Roque. Amy Millar of Perth was second on Heros, followed by Vanessa Mannix on Nirvana de Terlong, Elizabeth Gingras of Coup De Chance, Horn on Balintore, Sorensen on Bobby and Ian Millar on Baranus.

the allowed time, earning himself a time fault.

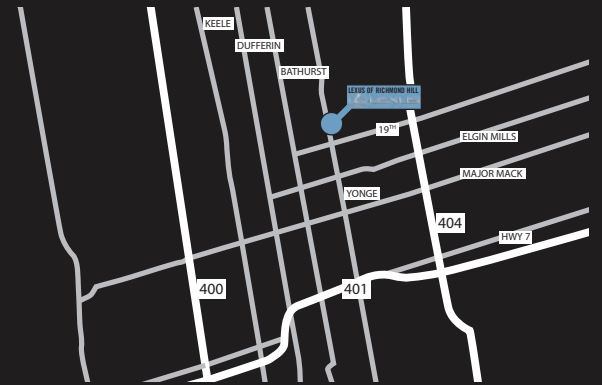
Fifth place was taken by Susan Horn of Bolton on Her Courchevel, followed by Jordan Macpherson of Toronto on Aan-



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# York Region runs for Special Olympics in officer's memory

By Jake Courtepatte



Special Olympians carry the torch at the 2015 Race For Plunkett last week, a run/walk commemorating Detective Constable Rob Plunkett who was killed in the line of duty in 2007.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

York Regional Police hosted the eighth annual Race for Plunkett last week, formerly known as the Rob Plunkett Memorial Torch Run for Special Olympics.

Since its inception, the law enforcement torch run has raised funds and awareness for the Special Olympics movement – an initiative Detective Constable Rob Plunkett was very adamant about.

The York Region officer served as chair of the 2000 Special Olympic Spring Games in York Region, and was a large contributor to the community. And this year, the community was invited to run along with the YRP in the event for the first time.

Hundreds of citizens showed up in running gear to support the event, which began at Riverwalk Commons in Newmarket before heading into five and 10-kilometre routes along the Tom Taylor Trail.

“We’re just thrilled with the turnout,” said Jo Ann Rutledge, Wellness Coordinator for York Regional Police. “This isn’t the first year of our torch run, but it feels like it.”

Around 400 participants raised over \$25,000 to continue the effort.

YRP Chief Eric Joliffe was beaming at the sight of the turnout.

“To see this many people really caring about the cause, and the reason why we’re here, is what makes it worth it to come to work every day.”

Det.-Const. Melanie Moffatt said the public was invited after hearing feedback from past runs with a lot of interest.

“Plunkett was very involved with the Special Olympics and this carries on his legacy and his spirit,” she said. “When you meet these athletes, you know this is their whole life and we want to support that.”

A corporate sponsorship program was also offered for this year’s event, allowing local businesses to sponsor an athlete for \$250, like 15-year old Madison Bailey-Borges, a basketball player with the Aurora Dunks and a swimmer with the Aurora Special Ducks.

Madison led the crowd in reciting the Special Olympics motto – “let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.”

To Newmarket mayor Tony Van Bynen, these words commemorate the life and memory of Rob Plunkett as well as the York Regional Police force.

“Rob was a brave man and deserves to be remembered. Newmarket was rated one of the top ten places to live in Canada, and it’s reasons like what is standing in front of me – all of you – that makes that happen. His memory lives on through all of you.”

Plunkett was the victim of a botched car theft in August of 2007. After his death, two other York Region officers stepped in to take on his role as the coordinator of the torch run, which has been held in the area for the last quarter-century.

Registration fees and donations to the event went directly to supporting athletes living with intellectual disabilities, helping cover the cost of transportation, programming, uniforms, and more.



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On Saturday, May 23 Nobleton Public School is holding a Colour Fun Run & Spring Fling fundraiser in hopes to raise enough money to purchase classroom laptops and technology. The students have enthusiastically embraced the Colour Run which will start at 11 a.m.

A Colour Run is an untimed fun run where participants will complete laps around the school yard and at every lap they are sprinkled with a different colour of non-toxic powder. There will be five laps in all. The school would like the community to come and join the fun.

Athletes 4 to 14 years old and their families are invited to receive their registrations by emailing [register@nobletonfunrun.com](mailto:register@nobletonfunrun.com).



# W.I. presents talk on 'British Home Children'

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
905-859-5174

### St. Paul's Church

On Friday, May 22, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. They will be carpooling to St. John's Presbyterian Church in Bradford to join with their Youth Group for a fun evening. Permission forms are required for this event. Contact Taylor Scott at scottie\_tay@yahoo.ca.

Join us Sunday, May 24 at 10 a.m. as we welcome Taylor Scott, our new Youth Leader, to the pulpit. Taylor's message - Shades of Grey.

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.

Register now for Bible Fun Camp! Camp will be held Monday, July 6 to Friday, July 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. Contact Donna Marchand at 905-859-8088 or [donna@tmarchand.com](mailto:donna@tmarchand.com) for more information. To register you can call the church at 905-859-0843 or download a form at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

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).

### Padre Pio Social

A padre Pio social event is to be held on Sunday, May 31 at noon. Homemade pasta and faggioli for a cost of \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 5-12. Some of the proceeds going to St. Mary's building fund. each. To be held downstairs at the church hall, St Mary's Catholic Church in Nobleton. Everyone welcome.

### Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

We want to extend our best wishes for a good recovery for Andrew Morrison, son of Nancy and Ron Morrison, who received a liver transplant on April 27. Andrew, 31, had liver disease diagnosed 11 years ago. He has been on an active transplant list for two years. While he was not anticipating an available liver for a few more years, he got a call late on April 26 and was operated on the next day.

The surgeon at Toronto General said that it was a text book operation. Andrew is back at home and doing well, although tiring easily. This makes us realize that it is important to consider signing up as an organ donor in the event of your death. This does save lives.

Sunday May 24, Pentecost Sunday. Everyone is encouraged to wear red, yellow or orange to represent the power of the Holy Spirit which gave the disciples the courage to go out into the world to share God's transforming love and profound peace.

On Thursday, May 28, at 6:30 p.m., we have our famous Roast Beef Dinner, with salad, mashed potatoes and veggies, followed by a choice of homemade pies. We have only one sitting. There are white tablecloths and candles on

the tables. You are allowed to go up for seconds. Everyone likes to stay and socialize afterwards. For tickets, contact Helen Bible at 905-859-3924. Tickets go fast, so don't be disappointed - \$20/adult, \$8 children under 12. While you are here, you can admire our lovely renovated Lower Hall, kitchen and accessible washrooms on both levels.

If you are attending the Schomberg Fair, you might want to drop in at the Schomberg Community Hall, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 30 for another Roast Beef Dinner, hosted by Schomberg United Church.

On Sunday, May 31, at 11:15 a.m., we will have a musical service, led by two lively singers, a guitarist and a percussionist. This group, called "Day by Day," is part of Orangeville's Westminster United Church's Spirit Band. This is a joint service with our sister church Schomberg United. There will be a light lunch afterwards.

### Immanuel Reformed Church

Let all of creation praise the Creator! If creation had a voice, there would be shouts from every direction. "Look and see what God has done!" The psalm writer says it all simply: "The earth is the Lord's, and everything in it, the world, and all who live in it; for he founded it on the seas and established it on the waters" (Psalm 24:1-2).

God reveals himself to his people through everything that he has made. God could have chosen a number of different ways to open his story in Genesis. The way he chose was to introduce himself to us as Creator. On the canvas of a formless, empty, dark, and deep earth (Genesis 1:2), God created order and beauty in the heavens above and on the earth below (Genesis 1:1). Through the rest of Genesis 1 God painted more details on the canvas of creation. With each completed day, creation images became more detailed and complete. Each day ended with the Creator stepping back and looking at his canvas of Creation and declaring, "It is good!"

Every day, the Creator is glorified. Every day creation is recognized as no accident of the universe, but as the work of his hands. As children mix colors and paint on their own canvases, they reflect the creativity put into them by their Creator. In the science lab, microscopes reveal organisms unseen by human eyes while telescopes open our eyes to distant galaxies.

God crowned his creation by creating humans. He capped creation by choosing to create them in his own image. Each newly created one is knit together beautifully in a mother's womb. We have been entrusted as stewards of His creation to care for it and to bring Him glory.

Thank God that He doesn't leave us just wondering at who made all the beauty and intricacies around us but who gave us His Word that we might know who He is, that we might know how far we have fallen in our disobedience to Him, and that we might know of the Saviour He sent to restore our broken relationship with Him. Thank God for the salvation He has given to those who call on Him through Jesus Christ, in true repentance. Thank God for the privilege of telling your friends and neighbours the praiseworthy deeds of the Lord.

"Lord, our Lord, how majestic is your name in all the earth!" (Psalm 8:1)  
Immanuel Reformed Church in Nobleton meets for worship service ev-

ery Sunday at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All are welcome to join us as we meet in the United Church building at 6076 King Road, Nobleton. See [www.immanuelreformed.ca](http://www.immanuelreformed.ca).

If you are interested in meeting to learn about the Bible, call Pastor Maurice Luimes 905-859-8581 for arrangements. There is a ladies Coffee Break at the church (same as address above), Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Any ladies interested in studying the Bible are welcome to join. Call Mary at 905-729-2728 for more information or email [immanuelcoffeebreak@gmail.com](mailto:immanuelcoffeebreak@gmail.com). Watch out for our summer VBS - Camp Kilmanjaro, coming up July 20-24.

### The British Home Children

The topic of The British Home Children is an interesting and very important yet largely unknown part of Canadian history. Between 1869 and 1939, up to 120,000 children aged between 4 and 16, were regularly sent to Canadian farms to work as indentured farm workers and domestics. Of those less than 4% were true orphans without a parent to care for them. It is estimated that at least 10 percent of our current population are descendants of British Home Children.

Nobleton Women's Institute will host author Sandra Joyce, "The Street Arab - The Story of a British Home Child" and "Belonging," to share her personal story as a descendant of a British Home Child. All are welcome to attend on June 4, at the Nobleton Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

### 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.

After that comes the Nobleton Lions Club Annual Fund Raiser being held this year on June 7. This year, the Fund Raiser will consist of a Charity Golf Tournament to be held close to home, at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This event will be the major fundraiser for the club, and proceeds from the event go to sponsor numerous organizations in and around town. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to contact Jim Kassam at KARS on King Road west of Highway 27 at 905-859-5277.

Watch this space for further details on these events as the dates get closer, and why not check out our website at [www.nobletonlions.com](http://www.nobletonlions.com).

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.

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.

### Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Cenacle, a new perennial, an ancient Roman town or a little known tropical disease? It's actually none of these but rather a building or at least part of one.

Let Nobleton's St. Alban's Anglican community explain.

The name comes from the Latin cenaculum meaning upper room. Cena means dinner in Latin thus a cenaculum is an upper room where meals were served.

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# Horticultural society hosts flower show May 25

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During the church seasons of Easter and Pentecost upper rooms are much mentioned in Bible readings. Cenacle refers to one specific upper room in old Jerusalem, the one where almost 2,000 years ago Jesus celebrated the Seder (Passover) dinner with his 12 apostles. But this dinner, often called "The Last Supper," isn't the only Christian event this upper room witnessed. According to tradition, it is where the badly frightened apostles hid out following their leader's crucifixion and where Jesus appeared to them after his resurrection. The apostles once again gathered in the Cenacle to celebrate the Jewish festival of Pentecost. It was at this gathering along with a few other followers of Christ that they were all

touched by the Holy Spirit in the form of wind and flame and then embarked on their missionary work. This coming Sunday, Trinity Sunday being the 50th day after Easter Sunday marks the beginning of the church season of Pentecost and in Jerusalem Christians will visit what tradition says is the site of the Cenacle. The building housing this upper room was thought to have become a synagogue used by Jewish Christians. There are claims that it was one of the few places escaping total destruction when the Romans levelled Jerusalem after the Jewish uprising in 70 AD but biblical archaeologist Bargil Pixner says it too was destroyed and most likely rebuilt as soon as the Romans allowed the rebuilding of the city many years later.

In 382 AD the Christian Roman Emperor Theodosius 1 had a octagonal church built on this location and it soon became a destination for Christian pilgrims. However in 614 AD this church was destroyed by the invading Persians and then only partially restored by Modestus, a 7th century Christian Patriarch of Jerusalem. Muslim Caliph Al-Hakim destroyed this construction some 400 years later and the Gothic style Crusader church built to replace it a few years later after the Christian conquest was partly destroyed in 1219 AD leaving only the section of the building over the site of the original synagogue and upper room intact. Sometime after Muslim Arabs regained Jerusalem, members of the Christian Franciscan Order still in the city were granted control of the site including its restoration. The Franciscans were driven out by the Ottoman Turks in the 16th century and the building was converted into a mosque which saved it from further destruction but put it out of bounds, on pain of death, for all but Muslims. In 1948 with the establishment of Israel Christians were once again allowed to visit the Cenacle site and today the building which is mainly the

restored Crusader church welcomes pilgrims and visitors of many denominations and faiths.

**Horticulture**  
By John Arnott

Stop! Don't plant a thing in that difficult shady spot in your garden that needs to be brought to life with attractive perennials until you come to Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's May meeting and flower show and hear what guest speaker Robert Leask to say about hostas, especially the new varieties available. Bob is not only a hosta lover but an expert in growing them.

The provocative theme of design section of the flower show "How Shall I Phrase It" will include eyebrow-lifting categories such as "Get a Life, But They're Just Weeds, You've Gotta Be Kiddin, Don't Sweat the Small Stuff" and "Two Thumbs Up." And there'll be a colourful array of tulips, flowering and foliage house plants and branches, orchids, iris, lupins and bleeding hearts in the cultural section.

All this takes place at our old venue Nobleton arena complex on Old King Road, this coming Monday, May 25, starting at 8 p.m.



## Township gives away compost, wood chips

Joshua (left) and dad Thomas took advantage of the Township of King Public Works compost and wood chips giveaway recently. The Township hosts a giveaway once per year.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

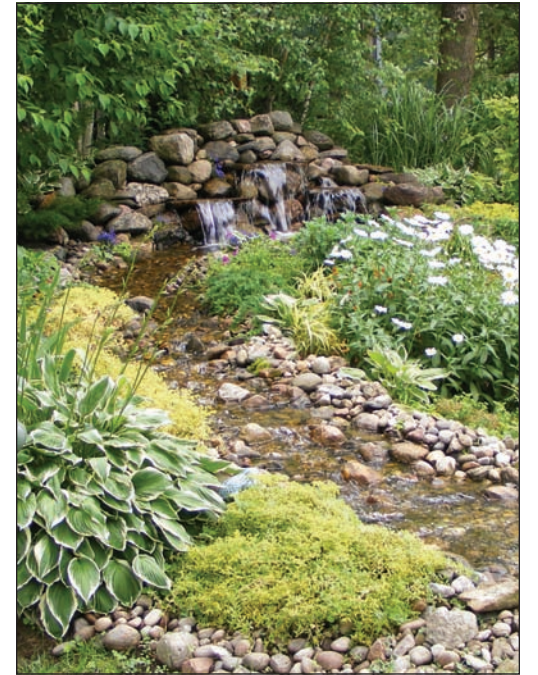
## Gardens sought for annual tour

The Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society is looking forward to another successful garden tour on Sunday, July 12, but they need gardens in the Nobleton and King City areas to visit. Organizers would very much like to have yours on the tour.

If you would be willing to open your garden to visitors from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on this date, they would be delighted to include it on the tour. They sell tickets for this tour at \$10 per visitor and the money raised is used to further horticultural efforts in the Nobleton-King City area.

Members of the society will be at each garden to act as hosts, collect and sell tickets and point out highlights of the garden. On past tours visitors have always been appreciative of the privilege being able to see private gardens and been respectful of each garden visited. While they enjoyed visiting some large properties most people really wanted to see gardens home owners have created by themselves on small in town and out in the country lots so they could take away ideas for their own gardens. We fully expect this to be the same this year.

They want you to be a part of this July event so do seriously consider allowing them to include your garden. Please contact Blair Day 905-833-5173, King City or Lorraine Feast 905-857-0321, Bolton for more information.



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# Leukemia garage sale is this Saturday

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### Schomberg Lions

Our busy and dedicated Schomberg Lions Club are at it again.

They invite everyone to a Euchre Night in the Curling Lounge at the Tri-san Centre on Friday, May 22 starting at 7 p.m.

The cost will be \$10 if tickets are bought in advance and \$12 per person if you pay at the door. You can phone 905-939-4024 or you can get them online at their website www.schombergions.com.

There will be a cash prize, refreshments and a cash bar. All proceeds from this and other Schomberg Lions events go towards their Schomberg Lions fund-raising projects which support our community.

### Society speaker

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is pleased to offer the third in a series of presentations from a renowned local garden enthusiast. Angie Menen, from Pathways to Perennials, will provide timely suggestions in her talk entitled "Perennial Plant Combos for Continual Seasonal Success." Please join us on Tuesday, May 26 at 7:30 in the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street. You will have a chance to speak with Angie afterwards while enjoying some light refreshments. Angie will also bring some plants for purchase from the garden centre located on Loydtdown-Aurora Road. New members 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.

### Leukemia garage sale

The 3rd annual garage sale in front of the Beer Store in Schomberg takes place

May 23 starting at 9 a.m. All items are on a donation basis with all money being donated to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Canada.

Items for sale include lamps, vases, glasses, books, collectibles, punch sets ... too many things to list. This is a large sale with many interesting items that have been donated by members of your community.

Please come out and support a great cause.

### York Pines United Church

There are many ways you can assist the recovery and reconstruction efforts in Nepal. One way is to make a donation at your local United Church. Monies donated will be matched dollar for dollar with funds from the federal government if they are received at the national church office by May 25. Your financial support will provide humanitarian relief and rehabilitation and will be administered by the "Alliance of Churches Together" which works with government institutions, UN agencies and non-governmental agencies in Ne-

pal.

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On Saturday, May 23 from 9 a.m. to noon the annual U.C.W. Plant Sale is being held. Seeds have been planted; cuttings have rooted, and growth is happening so that you can purchase pots of vegetables and plants. An added feature this year will be a used book sale.

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# Work day at Schomberg Community Farm

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The York Pines United Church is located at 3150 the Aurora/Lloydtown Road in Kettleby.

## Nobleton W.I.

The good women of the Nobleton Women's Institute (of which my Granny Bishop was a member many years ago I might add!) encourages everyone to come out on Thursday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. to the Nobleton Public Library.

Author Sandra Joyce will be their guest speaker. Sandra will speak on the topic of "The British Children."

## Ambassador Contest

The Schomberg Fair Ambassador Contest is fast approaching and we are looking for young people between 16-22 to enter the contest at the Schomberg Fair May 28-31. The prize package for the winner includes a scholarship, track suit, gym membership etc., but

each contestant will receive a package with various coupons and gifts from local merchants. The winner at the Schomberg Fair goes on to compete at the CNE level in 2016. The winner of the contest is awarded a sash and either a tiara or a cowboy hat with the Schomberg Agricultural Society belt buckle.

Please encourage any young men and women you know to enter the contest by contacting Cyndy Rowlands, 905-939-7158 or email ernierowlands@hotmail.com.

## Schomberg Community Farm

We have scheduled our May work Day at The Farm for Saturday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We are looking for quality untreated wood pallets, to make some permanent farm furniture. If you are able to find and transport any to The Farm prior to work day please advise, so we can make sure they get across to the site (otherwise they will be removed).

Also, the Insect Hotel to be finished, fencing repair, tree and limb removal and clearing.

Hope you can come over and help or just drop by and see the site. Bring your garden gloves and work boots and dress for the weather!

Visit [www.schombergcommunity-farm.ca](http://www.schombergcommunity-farm.ca).

## King Public Library

Sandra Miceli's very successful 'Mother-Daughter Book Club (Reading Level approximately grade 3+) are next meeting on Monday, June 8 at the King City Branch at 6:30 p.m. They will be discussing "Matilda" by Roald Dahl. For further information about this club or to get a copy of the book, please talk to the front desk staff.

"Matilda" is a genius. Unfortunately, her family treats her like a dolt. Her crooked car salesman father and loud, bingo-obsessed mother thinks Matilda's only talent is as a scapegoat for everything that goes wrong in their

miserable lives. But it's not long before the sweet and sensitive child decides to fight back. Faced with practical jokes of sheer brilliance, her parents don't stand a chance.

## Dance Connection Fundraiser

The dance studio, The Dance Connection, is running a fundraiser to raise funds for their competitive team. They are having Chris Stillar, a spiritual medium, come to the Kettleby-Pottageville Lions Hall, 15980 Concession 7, Pottageville, for a group reading on Saturday, May 23. The doors open at 1:30 p.m. with the lecture beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets are available for \$30 in advance through Claire Murphy (905-939-2903) or \$35 at the door. Tickets can be purchased with a credit card by phoning 705-424-6881, but a \$5.00 service charge will incur with that transaction.

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## 611 GARAGE SALES



8 - 10 HOMES: Church N. & Shepard, Alliston. May 24th, 9 am - 3 pm. Furniture, toys, tools, appliances, clothing, antiques, books, home decor.

**ESTATE AND YARD SALE:** Saturday May 23rd, 8:00 am - 12:00 noon. No early birds. 12 Bray St. (Beeton). Household items etc.

**GARAGE SALE:** May 23rd, 57 Centre St. N, Beeton. 8 am. Tools, household items and lots more!

**GARAGE/RENOVATION SALE:** Friday May 22nd, 4 pm - 8 pm and Saturday May 23rd, 8 am - 3 pm. 20 O'Neill Court (Nobleton). Rain or shine. Something for everyone including antiques and collectibles!

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## 701 COMING EVENTS

**PLANT & BAKE SALE:** Sunday May 24th, 9 am - 1:00 pm at Glimmer Memorial Park (Tottenham), Proceeds to benefit Tottenham Garden Club.

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## 712 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

**MOUNT TEGART CEMETERY** cleanup of winter tributes, damaged floral saddles and articles is completed. Items available behind shed until May 22nd. Unclaimed items will be disposed as per by-laws.

## 612 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

### AUCTION SALE

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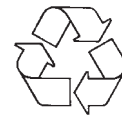
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# Sacred Heart holds its bazaar this weekend

## King's Corners

King City United  
By Eleanor Fry

Our Sunday service was presented by our UCW. Various members participated, speaking of how each person contributes in a way that brings it all together. The beautiful stained glass window in the sanctuary donated by the UCW was pointed out. It depicts Mary at Jesus's feet while Martha is busy in the kitchen with all the necessary tasks. This story was also the scripture reading.

It identifies the diversity of the UCW ladies. Although you may not attend the meetings, you willingly bake, serve coffee, do dishes, make phone calls, etc. Many current and former members were asked to express their reasons or purpose for belonging to this great group who contribute so much to the life and work of our church.

These were all read aloud, to our amusement. Rev. Evelyn contributed her part by sending the "Prayer of Illumination" from some far off place. She hasn't forgotten us! We look forward to her return for Sunday, May 31 worship. This Sunday the choirs, bell and vocal will be our leaders.

The summer issue of our newsletter will go to print in a few weeks. Any pictures, ideas, articles that you would like included send to Earle by May 25th. email ve3xel@yahoo.ca.

Tuesday, June 2 at King City United the UCW will sponsor a presentation of "Women's Ministries in the Margins" - experiences with Global Partner Centro Esperanza in Chiclayo, Peru," as told by Sarah Beer. She worked alongside colleagues carrying out programs that support women, youth and community leaders from low income families. Doors open at 6:30, presentation starts at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. Free will donation to cover Sarah's expenses from Hamilton.

Tickets are now on sale for our Annual Fish Fry Friday, June 12 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children under 12. Call our office to reserve yours. They do sell quickly.

Another scrap booking day has been arranged for Saturday, June 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$20 which includes a table, snack, lunch and all day tea/coffee. Call our office to reserve your spot, as 20 tables are the limit. Bring your pictures, supplies, and ideas.

The United Church of Canada is asking for donations for Nepal Earthquake Relief. The Canadian government will match dollar for dollar. Call toll free to make your donation, 1-800-

268-3781, ext. 3050. Take a moment to give thanks for all we have, and please help out these poor unfortunate victims.

Join us for Sunday 10 a.m. worship, stay for coffee and cookies, and come to enjoy any or all our upcoming events. We're at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. For any information call the office, 905-833-5181, email kcuc@bellnet.ca or visit the website at www.kcuc.ca. Contact Reverend Evelyn McLachlan at kcucmin@bellnet.ca.

### Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart Church 14485 Jane Street King City will be holding a Bazaar on Saturday, May 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Many items available, including plants, garden accessories, sports, books, media games, toys, holiday items, jewellery and fashion accessories, kitchen and household goods, treasures. Also on tap will be baked goods, a BBQ, draw and raffle.

The highlight is the auction of a pink grand piano, donated to the church. It's a Tadashi T-500 Grand Pink, 5'7", Model # 5050242, 1985. It has been appraised at \$15,000-\$18,000. It is in great shape and quite rare. Submit bids in writing with contact info in sealed envelope. No bids under \$2,900. Only cash, certified cheque or bank draft with ID accepted. Buyer to arrange pick up after cheque clearance.

To view/test, by appointment only, call Rectory Office, 905-833-1161, or contact nancymacrimed@sympatico.ca.

### 3rd Annual Garage Sale

The annual garage sale in front of the Beer Store in Schomberg takes place May 23, starting at 9 a.m. All items are on a donation basis with all money being donated to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Canada. Items for sale include lamps, vases, glasses, books, collectibles, punch sets ... too many things to list. This is a large sale with many interesting items that have been donated by members of your community. Please come out and support a great cause!

### King City Travel Club

On Friday, July 9, we will be visiting the Walters Family Dinner Theatre for a wonderful lunch followed by a production of "In the Miller Mood." If you enjoy the sound of the Big Band Era, this trip is for you. The cost of the trip

is \$110 per person due by June 4. The coach will leave the arena parking lot at 10 a.m.

If you are interested in joining the Quebec trip from Aug. 4-9, call the coach company at 1-800-461-8687, ext. 280 to reserve your place. If this is your first overnight coach trip ask for the couple discount. For more information on this trip, please pick up a brochure at the Centre.

For booking the July trip or for more information on the Quebec trip, contact Jane at 905-833-5870 or Carol at 905-833-3324.

### Unveiling of Storyboards

Three historic storyboards have been installed at the park in Kettleby Village. One gives the history of the village itself, one tells the story of the mills and one tells the history of the Webb family who were early settlers in the area. The boards have been made possible by a generous donation from John Wilson as a memorial to his family, the Webbs. The official unveiling of the storyboards will be on May 30 at 1 p.m. at the park, followed by a tea at Christ Church Kettleby church hall. An RSVP is important as we need to know numbers for the reception. Please RSVP to Elaine Robertson 905-841-4041 or erobertson@rogers.com.

### York Pines

The York Pines United Church celebrates its 49th anniversary on Sunday, May 24. One highlight for the day includes the celebration of the completion of the "Accessibility Project." For several years the church has sought to fulfill its moral obligation to make the building more accessible to persons with disabilities. After having considered many different options the church has proceeded with the installation of a new galvanized steel ramp, a stair lift to access the basement and an accessible bathroom on the main floor. The celebration on May 24 will honour the committee members and the project manager and the fact that the work is paid!

On Saturday morning, May 23, please stop at the church for the annual U.C.W. plant sale. Our gardeners are organized. They have started their plants early. Now you can purchase that addition to your garden that you have long desired. Muffins and coffee and tea are available. For those without a green thumb there will also be a collection of books for you to browse and buy.

On Tuesday, June 2 at 7 p.m. there will be a "Town Hall" meeting at the

York Pines Church featuring the candidates for the federal election 2015. This will be an opportunity to meet the candidates in a non-confrontational fashion. Each will be asked their motivation for offering themselves for service in Parliament; what they consider the most important issue, and how they envisage serving the constituency. The gathering will like conclude at 8:30 p.m. Your attendance is encouraged.

For more information please check out the web site www.ypuc.ca or telephone the church office at 905-7272-8118. The church is located at 3150 the Aurora/Lloydtown Road just east of Highway 400. You are invited to join the congregation for the worship of God in Jesus's name on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

### Year End Carnival

Holy Name Catholic Elementary School will present this year's 10th annual carnival Friday, June 12, from 5-8 p.m.

This wonderful event is hosted by our Parent Council made up of volunteers and is put together for the students of Holy Name School. Our children love it and look forward to it. It is an evening of fun starting with the inflatables, food, cotton candy, snow cones, face painting and most importantly making happy memories.

We are located at 65 Spring Hill Drive, south of King Road between Dufferin and Keele Street.

### King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, May 24 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our series "The Gospel Truth" with The Gospel - From This Day Forward.

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 3-Grade 10. We also have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-3.

Vacation Bible School 2015. Kids, you won't want to miss this year's Son-Spark Labs where you'll find out that God's life-changing plan 4 U = Jesus! Plan to be here the week of Aug. 10-14 for another amazing year of VBS fun!

### St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Join us this Sunday for worship at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School and Nursery Care running concurrently. The Rev. Dr. John Vissers will be back with us to conclude his series on the three "Greats" - the Great Confession, the Great Commandment and the Great Commission.

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# Art in the Park at St. Andrew's Church

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We enjoyed having Pastor John Mills and his son Jordan with us last Sunday when we looked at Matthew 5:1-12, the Beatitudes and several other scriptures which caused us to reflect on where we are in our Christian journey through life. Are we stuck at a certain familiar level perhaps not realizing that God has provided us with so much more when we really get to know Him through His word and walk with Him through life?

Art in the Park started last Tuesday, May 19 and runs to June 30 at St. Andrew's from 3-5 p.m. Lynn Vissers and Karen Moyle will be there to share their talents with you. It's free and art supplies will be provided or bring your own project and be inspired by being

outdoors with other artists! This event is for all ages and stages so drop by and see what you can create! Children need to be with their parents.

Junior Youth will take place Friday, May 22 and the next Family Fun event will be after the church service, May 24.

Ladies, you're invited to come and experience a special time of fellowship, sharing and caring at our Ladies' Prayer Time on Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. at the church. Take part or spend time in quiet contemplation. God will be there, listening as 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.

Information regarding Nepal's horrendous earthquake and how we can respond through prayer and monetary donation is available. PWS&D (Presbyterian World Service and Development) is responding through the ACT Alliance to meet basic needs. We are encouraged to make our donations by May 25 through the church to PWS&D marking "Nepal Earthquake" on the envelope to be eligible for the Government of Canada's matching amount.

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 Diana Armitage

Thank you, Aileen Van Ginkel, for leading us in Morning Prayer last Sunday in the chapel.

Bible Study is 7 p.m. on Mondays and the group is discussing the Gospel of John. The Prayer Group meets on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel. All are welcome. The Book Club is reading "God has a Dream" by Archbishop Desmond Tutu in the Fellowship Room on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.

The Farmers' Market returns to King City on Sunday, June 21. Look for Farmers Market banners on King City lamp posts soon!

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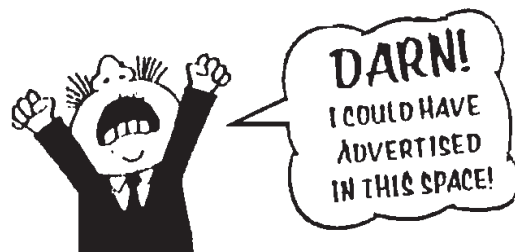


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# Photo event for Friends of the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust

As you read this, spring is bringing life back to our spectacular Oak Ridges Moraine.

"If you are like me, you love going for walks and exploring our beautiful and wild spaces in the area," said Susan Walmer, executive director of the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust.

She's inviting the public to come together with neighbours and join in the launch of a new and dynamic photography project.

Photos make the Moraine come alive because they allow us to deeply feel how special this place is from Caledon to Ajax.

To that end, the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust are holding a free event on Wednesday, May 27 to hear about their exciting new program "Moraine Snapshots: An Online Photo Club and Gallery featuring The Oak Ridges Moraine."

They will launch this new pro-

gram with a special presentation by renowned photographer Ethan Meleg. Ethan's presentation, "Confessions of a Crazy Photographer," will share his insights into the inspiration, passion and knowledge that drives great nature photography. You can see Ethan's work at <http://www.ethanmeleg.com/programs.htm>.

The event runs from 7 to 9 p.m. at All Saints Anglican Church, 12935 Keele Street, King City (south of King Road).

They will have light refreshments as well as exciting door prizes including a copy of Bill Lishman's new book "Oak Ridges Moraine From Above," a stunning book of Moraine photos. Of course, you have to be present to win this terrific prize!

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