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Township to fine-tune its transportation master plan

By Mark Pavilons

King Township's long-awaited Transportation Master Plan (TMP) is going back for some last-minute fine-tuning before getting its stamp of approval.

King councillors, concerned over terminology and specifics, asked staff to tweak the plan, and bring it back to council for the next meeting.

The comprehensive planning tool, the first for King, is a large-scale strategy. Starting from square one, consultants and staff had to build the plan from road analysis to long-term strategies.

Some councillors were concerned about naming some King roads as "collector routes" and the mayor wanted alternate routes (bypasses) for both Nobleton and King City highlighted in the plan. As well, the mayor wanted changes to a list of potential roads to be "uploaded" to York Region.

CAO Susan Plamondon said a short delay in passing the TMP is okay, but time is of the essence. She wants to make sure staff fully appreciate the concerns raised by councillors.

"Staff will bring back something that's responsive to council's needs," she said. "It's important to get it right and be the document council wants it to be."

The reason there is some time constraint is there's a need to pass the Township's new development charges bylaw. The current one expires in September and there are interwoven links within the TMP.

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Colour Run at Nobleton P.S. a hit

Nobleton Public School held its first Colour Fun Run on the weekend. The fundraiser was a huge success, attracting hundreds of participants. It helped the school raise money for computer equipment. Turn to Page 12 for the full story.

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King singer ready to launch her CD.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Monday, June 8, 2015
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, June 22, 2015
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole
- Public Meeting Re: Zoning By-law Amendment Application
File No. Z-2015-05
Address: 2955 King Road
Owner: Magna International

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

- Aquatics Instructor
- Civil Engineering Technologist (6 month contract)

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REMINDERS



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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

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, in the Parks, Recreation & Culture section under camps.

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- ❑ A valid burn permit must be on-site at all times
- ❑ The property owner or agent acting on behalf of the property owner must be on-site at all times
- ❑ The property must be at least 1 acre in size and cannot be located within the restricted boundaries as per By-law 2004-76
- ❑ Only clean, unpainted, untreated wood may be burned
- ❑ One 1 single fire at a time
- ❑ This fire cannot be any larger than 2 metres in height and 2 metres in diameter (6 feet in diameter and 6 feet in height)
- ❑ An approved means of extinguishment must be available at all times

Failure to comply with Municipal By-law 2004-76 could result in charges being laid under the Ontario Fire Code including charges under the Municipalities' Fees and Charges By-law.

For more information on open air burning, please contact King Fire & Emergency Services @ 905-833-2800 to find out if you actually qualify for an open air burn permit.

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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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

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
Phone: 905-833-5321

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.

Our video dances are supervised by staff from the Township's Parks, Recreation & Culture Department and the York Regional Police.

Advanced Tickets can be purchased at the Nobleton Arena Monday to Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm, or by calling: Colleen Bewick at 905-833-5321 ext. 5235

REMINDERS

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

An application for a proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law (File No. Z-2015-05; Applicant/Owner: Magna International), has been submitted to the Township of King in accordance with section 34 of the Planning Act. The subject application proposes to amend the Township's Zoning By-law 74-53 and 2005-23 to rezone the subject lands from "Rural General" (RU1) to "Restricted Industrial" (M1) – Exception Section 16.XX, and to amend the requirements for Side Yard Minimum, Height Maximum, and parking. The purpose of the application is to facilitate the development of an employment area complex including office, and research and development facilities, consisting of the following:

- Three (3) storey office building (approx. 200,000 square feet)
- Research and Development facility (approx. 120,000 square feet)
- Recreational facilities (baseball diamond, soccer field, swimming pool, and accessory park facilities) for private use (approx. 16,500 square feet)
- Combination of surface and structure parking with approx. 750 spaces (approx. 153,000 square feet parking structure).

The subject lands are located on the east side of Jane Street, south of King Road. The subject lands are described as Part of Lot 5, Concession 4, and known as **2955 King Road**, as shown on the attached key map.

A public meeting will be held by the Council of the Township of King on the following date to inform the public and receive comments on this application:

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 2015; 6:00 P.M.
COUNCIL CHAMBERS; TOWNSHIP OF KING
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IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of King Council to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of King before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, including background information, is available for inspection at the Township of King Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on regular business days, or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department at 905-833-5321. Please refer to File No. Z-2015-05 (Magna International).

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 28TH DAY OF MAY, 2015.

Kathryn Smyth
Director of Clerks/By-Law Enforcement
Township Clerk



Comments and personal information are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter C.P. 13 as amended, and will become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form. Personal information will be protected in accordance with Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA), all information received other than personal information may be included in the documentation which will become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information, please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321.

TMP will provide long-term planning tools

From Front Page

Councillors all praised the work done by staff and consulting firm WSP Canada Inc., in developing the plan.

Councillors were concerned about potential solutions to the current traffic woes, which include calming measures (speed humps) and other physical improvements.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said he didn't see a "cogent plan" to deal with truck traffic, contained within the TMP.

King resident Dennis Mooney appeared before council, noting there seems to be a lack of vision in this document.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the Township has always had a vision for addressing traffic woes, including bypasses for Nobleton and King City.

The Township has so many balls up in the air at the moment, including reviews of the Official Plan and local community plans. He wants to make sure the TMP is comprehensive enough to address some peripheral issues, including uploading certain roads to regional government.

While he's not a fan of this, there are a couple in the municipality that would be on the list, namely the Caledon/King Townline.

Eric Peissel, an urban planner with WSP, made a lengthy presentation to council about the TMP and its findings and recommendations. He did say there is more current study data that can be added to the plan.

The TMP provides many policies and guidelines that will serve as the official "road map" to develop a sustainable, functional and optimized transportation network within King. The plan will be used to help guide King in making improvements to the capital plan, development charge bylaw and a consideration to uploading some key roads to York Region.

The TMP has identified areas that need improvement locally, in terms

of both the level of service and potential connecting links.

The TMP has been two years in the making. Work on the TMP began in April of 2013 and two public information centres were held in King City, Nobleton and Schomberg to encourage resident input.

Storyboard unveiling

Three historic storyboards have been installed at the park in Kettleby Village. 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. Please RSVP to Elaine Robertson 905-841-4041 or erobertson@rogers.com.



Gas leak forces evacuation

By Mark Pavilons

Students at Nobleton Public School had some unexpected excitement last week.

York Regional Police report that at roughly 12:09 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20, police and fire arrived at the school, in response to a possible natural gas leak. The leak was located at the construction site to the north of the school.

School staff, after consulting with Enbridge and the King fire department, decided to evacuate the entire school. YRP assisted the school with this process and the students were relocated to Nobleton Community Centre. The school administrators notified all parents via email of the evacuation.

Councillor David Boyd, at Monday night's council meeting, praised the work by staff and CAO Susan Plamondon, for handling the matter efficiently. He said he did not receive a single complaint from parents.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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Humans have contributed to climate change

I read William Gairdner's article about "Global Warming in a Nutshell - Part 1" (May 21) with great interest.

I accept his thesis that climate variability has been the story of this planet for a very long time.

Variations in the Earth's orbit, solar energy, and volcanic events have had climatic impacts on this planet since it was formed. Yet, the rise of human civilization and its associated activities have introduced some new developments since the last glaciers receded.

The world's human population was estimated at one billion in 1804; it doubled by 1927 and tripled by 1960. Today, the world's human population is closing in on 8-billion.

What changed? Though improved healthcare and sanitation are factors in the growth of human populations, there was one key event that preceded rapid population growth: the inception of the carbon-based economy.

At first, coal was mined and burned to drive steam engines and industry, as well as to heat some homes. Burning of coal drove the Industrial Revolution between 1700 and 1869, though the world's population was smaller. The In-

dustrial Revolution remains a uniquely human event.

On August 27, 1859, the first 35-gallon whiskey barrel was filled with oil in Pennsylvania. This marked the beginning of commercial petroleum production, after Edwin Laurentine Drake tapped oil at its source for the first time, using a drill. This well produced approximately 400 gallons/day. The oil gushed out of the ground under natural pressure, and its lubricating and burning characteristics were noted.

A small refinery was built with John D. Rockefeller's financial involvement, and he opened the first oil export office in New York City in 1866. By 1870, the first oil pipeline was built from Pithole, Pennsylvania to the nearest railroad, a distance of 6 kilometres.

Today, the Canadian Energy Pipeline Association reports there are 110,000 kilometres of pipeline in Canada, while the U.S.A. has 548,665 kilometres of pipeline. The world total was measured at 1,942,669 kilometres of

pipeline in 2010.

We know what's in those pipelines will be burned, releasing tonnes of CO2 into the finite atmosphere. These pipelines never existed before. Energy-intensive activities have accelerated over time.

In 1859, when the entire world population might have been close to 1.4-billion, the worldwide consumption of oil was less than 1,000 gallons per day, so coal still represented the most commonly burned fossil fuel.

Today, with a human population exceeding 7-billion, the International Energy Agency reports world oil demand is 94.78-million barrels per day, but also predicts global coal demand will rise to 9-billion tonnes/year by 2019. Growing cities and millions of homes, vehicles, and industrial processes ensure that CO2 levels are rising; those and other greenhouse gases are rising due to human activities, and I suggest they represent a new heat signature for the earth's atmosphere.

NASA presents an interesting graph of atmospheric CO2 levels over the past 650,000 years. Oscillating CO2 levels reveal a variable pattern that begins to rise sharply around 1950; thereafter, the pattern is a rising straight line to 2014. See <http://climate.nasa.gov/evidence/>

I think it would be helpful to consider the potential of human contributions to global climate change since

large scale burning of fossil fuels is directly associated with the rise of cities, industrial processes and transportation systems that do not fit into any category of natural variables that have affected Earth's atmosphere over the past several millennia.

The human factor is at work.

Vicki Hotte
7th Concession
Kettleby

Letter to the Editor

Waste report shows 64% diversion

York Regional Council received a copy of the 2014 Waste Diversion Report forecasting a diversion from landfill rate of 64 per cent, a 5.42 per cent increase over 2013.

When including the Region's energy-from-waste program, the diversion from landfill rate increases to 85 per cent.

Key findings in the 2014 Diversion Report include:

- 87,646 tonnes of blue box recyclables processed and 94,700 tonnes of organics collected.
- 4,936 tonnes of tires, clean fill, textiles, wood waste, scrap metal and other diversion received at public drop-off facilities.
- 52,457 tonnes of yard waste collected curbside and from public drop-off areas.
- \$6.9 million revenue generated from blue box recyclable sales.

Comment

Speculators trying to shoot holes in Greenbelt

Land speculators are lining up to cut the heart out of the Greenbelt as revealed in a York Region report, which identifies 51 areas that 41 speculators want to remove from the Greenbelt. These areas include forests, rivers and farmland.

Ontario's Greenbelt was created to protect nature and agricultural land from urban sprawl. But the City of Vaughan, Township of King, Town of Markham and the City of Niagara Falls are all bringing requests from landowners, including developers, to remove land from the Greenbelt to allow more sprawling development.

"If the Ontario government agrees to remove these areas from the Greenbelt, the Greenbelt will become a joke and be viewed as a plan without any teeth that deep pocketed developers can weaken - just to build more sprawl that damages our air, worsens our traffic and puts municipalities into debt," says Tim Gray, executive director, Environmental Defence.

"The Greenbelt is supposed to be permanently protected - not just protected until developers want to build more sprawl," says King Township Councillor Debbie Schaefer. "Ontario should firmly reject requests that will result in the Greenbelt's death by a thousand cuts. As soon as one application to remove land is approved, the flood gates will open."

According to a Neptis Foundation report, Understanding the Fundamentals of the Growth Plan, there is already enough land set aside for development to 2041 if current demographic trends continue and intensification targets are met.

"Progressive members of the development community know we don't need to pave over protected farmland and forests," Gray says. "Instead of building out, it's time to build up and in. Developing in existing urban areas is more cost-effective for municipalities, puts less of a drain on taxpayers, makes investing in public transit more affordable and creates vibrant, walkable communities where more of us actually want to live."

On May 28, the first phase of the province's review of the Greenbelt Plan and Growth Plan ends. As municipalities prepare submissions for the review, several reports about land removal from the Greenbelt were tabled over the last two weeks, including this report by York Region (tabled May 21, 2015), Vaughan Council's report (tabled May 19) and Niagara Region's report.

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Brainteaser



Which statement is true out of the following? One statement here is false. Two statements here are false. Three statements here are false.

Last week's answer: There are 6 legs on the floor.

King Township Trivia

In 1995 Kingview Farm, located on Dufferin Street, Snowball was the location of a 30 member commune based on the teachings of Lloyd Meeker, founder of Emissaries.

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Results from last week's poll:

Do you agree with the Province's plan to sell off a portion of Hydro One?

a) Yes **44%**

b) No **56%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you feel new Toronto Maple Leafs' coach Mike Babcock (\$50 million over 8 years) is overpaid?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Member

Debate over 'global warming' frustrating

By Dr. Hans Martin

The debate over "so-called global warming" is indeed frustrating. In addition, the education of the public can be hugely jeopardized by ambiguity to the point of disinterest.

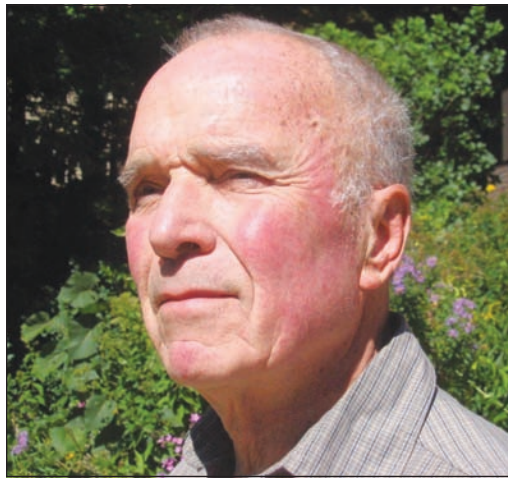
In Gairdner's article we read that a good deal of the science is not up to a high standard, the subject matter is far too vast, the number of fluctuating variables is far too great for progress to be made and so on. Nonetheless, in scientific laboratories scientists ponder upon observations and make conclusions. Our reports are neither literary nor philosophical. Gairdner refers to the whole business as being shot through with political sensitivities.

It is true in Canada these days, politics rules supreme in the public reporting of science. But in the conduct of scientific research, other more compelling restraints prevail such as the laws of thermodynamics and Newton's Laws. The world of rigour and reproducibility is tough.

Opinions don't count.

Gairdner supports his arguments with vague reference to his rabid adversaries - global warming proponents - being reflex leftists, neo-romantic nature lovers and green fanatics. I do not recall any of these types being in my laboratories when, from 1988 to 1995, I was director of the Air Quality Research Branch in Environment Canada. I should have encountered them, I had over 40 PhDs, the same number of technical staff and another 40 or 50 support staff working on issues related to global warming (or climate change), air toxics, stratospheric ozone depletion and ambient air quality. On the contrary, my scientific and technical staff was constantly invited to participate in research programs in other similar institutes around the world. In turn we had a stream of guest technicians and scientists working in our labs, learning from us.

It is no accident that Canadian science, including research conducted in Downsview at Environment Canada, has played a leading role in international environmental policy:



Hans Martin

1. The design of the agreements between Canada and the U.S. on the issue of acid rain.
2. The design of the Montréal protocol on stratospheric ozone.
3. The many agreements and protocols developed by United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, ECE.
4. The assessment of the impact of toxic chemicals in the Arctic - Arctic monitoring and assessment program, Norway.
5. The first International High-level Conference on Global Warming, Toronto, 1988!

On May 21 in the Sentinel, we read a warning in the "nutshell part 1" article that "that we ought to question all statements about global warming (and many other environmentalist claims, too) because of the presence - and prevalence - of certain of these unbalanced and pseudo-mystical motivations that turn up in the 'science' of climate change."

The article then provides a fairly extensive discussion of chaotic weather systems. Apparently we have failed miserably in modeling and predicting even very limited chaotic systems. The author is unaware of some of the fundamental research done over the last 75 years on the turbulent structure of the atmosphere. In 1966, I defended my PhD thesis on the turbulent structure of water vapor in the atmosphere.

In 1986, during the days following the Chernobyl power station explosion, one of my scientists, an atmospheric modeller, was asked to come

immediately to London to assist in predicting the pathway of the radioactive cloud. He went and they produced within days a valuable pan-European tool for assessing and minimizing the risk to humans from radioactive fallout.

And then Gairdner turns to the "political agency," the IPCC. Why is there so much scientific debate if the matter is political? Only in Canada you know! Why does the IPCC engage thousands of scientists in debate about the state of knowledge of climate change? Why not just make a final political statement as is done now in Ottawa and leave it at that? The reason is that the scientific community relentlessly improves our knowledge and understanding of this phenomenon each day and will not be ambushed by amateurs and political interests. And foreign governments believe that the situation poses an urgent threat to global wellbeing.

For Canada, there is a paradox. The deputy director of the IPCC is a Canadian and man of impeccable integrity. I doubt if he will ever come back to work here from his office in Bonn, Germany.

Of course there have been public debates and errors in the process and reporting of the IPCC. Overall, however, we have come a long way.

For the laymen, interested in some clarity in this morass of half-baked opinions and political deception, I suggest you examined one single scientific item - the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. We have been measuring atmospheric concentrations of carbon dioxide (CO2) every hour for years at the Canadian research station at Alert, Northwest Territories. Alert is one of a handful of background monitoring station around the world. The increase of carbon dioxide concentrations in the atmosphere is a fairly reliable indicator of global climate warming.

We see that the current concentrations of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere are higher than they have been for the last 800,000 years. And the dramatic rise has occurred in the last few decades. <http://www.epa.gov/climatechange/science/indicators/ghg/>

ghg-concentrations.html

Geneva, 26 May 2014 (World Meteorological Organization WMO). For the first time, monthly concentrations of carbon dioxide (CO2) in the atmosphere topped 400 parts per million (ppm) in April throughout the northern hemisphere. This threshold is of symbolic and scientific significance and reinforces evidence that the burning of fossil fuels and other human activities are responsible for the continuing increase in heat-trapping greenhouse gases warming our planet.

According to WMO's Greenhouse Gas Bulletin, the amount of CO2 in the atmosphere reached 393.1 parts per million in 2012, or 141% of the pre-industrial level of 278 parts per million.

https://www.wmo.int/pages/mediacentre/press_releases/pr_991_en.html

Dr. Hans Martin is one of the world's leading scientists on climate change, toxic chemicals and other air issues. He has advised both national and international governments. He worked for Environment Canada and most recently for Foreign Affairs before retiring.

A Shift in the Landscape

The ASK Festival kick-off event, in partnership with King Township, is a documentary screening of 'A Shift in the Landscape' by Simone Estrin on Saturday, June 27. Following the screening, there will be a panel discussion with some of Canada's leading art and museum professionals and a reception. Tickets are on sale now. Order by calling ASK at 905-939-9357.



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"It definitely helps the rule-abiding travellers."



Sara Fershank

"I didn't realize it was such a problem to begin with."

Sustainability is not just a catch phrase in King

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is serious about its long-term sustainability.

The term could almost be synonymous for this idyllic place at the edge of the largest urban centre in the country.

Armed with its grassroots Integrated Community Sustainability Plan, King has embedded certain fundamentals into its long-range vision.

It's not enough to simply have a play-book; everyone has a role to play in ensuring this township's healthy future.

According to Rick Sikorski, chair of King's Sustainability Advisory Committee (SAC), this sense that encompasses the broader sustainability is almost like a community value. It's about embracing where you live and working actively to ensure King's way of life.

Since the Plan's launch in the spring of 2012, the message appears throughout King's guiding documents, and in every staff report submitted to council. It's a core value, a raison d'être in many ways.

The nature of sustainability is that it's "hard slugging" Sikorski admitted, but committee members, staff and residents are constantly working for our betterment.

Sikorski wants to create an audit, to see just where the township is in terms of its achievements, goals and direction.

The beauty of the Sustainability Plan, the process that created it and the current SAC is the "diversity of voices." It makes the guidelines even stronger, Sikorski pointed out. He's always eager to hear alternative points of view.

"Good ideas come from everywhere, not just experts," he observed.

They have to pick their battles, while at the same time, paying attention to all four "pillars" of the plan - environment,

socio-culture, economy and finance. It covers everything from transportation and climate change to managing growth and respecting our heritage.

Sustainability King is charged with making sure the messages are conveyed to everyone who comes here, including new residents and large corporations. This message contains exactly what King expects from its stakeholders. It's the motivation to "stand up and say 'respect the place,'" he said.

Sikorski also wants to create indicators to measure the plan's progress. He wants to find new ways to engage youth and ensure that our young people understand sustainability and carry the torch. They want to help "kids feel good about where they live" and "fight for it."

Environmentally speaking, protection of our natural environment will continue as "long as people stand up to protect it."

Development pressures will continue to be huge and King remains a very desirable place to be.

Sikorski, a senior staffer with Toronto and Region Conservation, uses his knowledge and network to "bring it where I live."

All of the committee members bring a cornucopia of skills to the table.

SAC members sit a term concurrent to that of council, running through 2018.

SAC was established in the fall of 2012 and is responsible for guiding the implementation of the Plan.

The committee consists of Councillors Avia Eek, Debbie Schaefer and David Boyd. Community members include Nancy Belo Gomes, Brent King, Susan Lloyd Swail, John Bartella, Joel Carcone, Tashko Sarakinov and Susan Beharriell.

The meetings are held the last Tuesday of the month at the Township office and the public is invited to attend.

King, unlike its urban neighbours, has a very strong connection with the land. This concept may be quite foreign to urbanites who relocate here. Sustainable King can help them understand the intricacies of this lifestyle.

Sikorski also sees preserving the past as an important piece to the puzzle. The Lloydtown Rebellion of 1837 is a big part of Canadian history. The Lloydtown Rebellion was part of the Upper Canada Rebellion. During the 1830s, Lloydtown was well known as a site for reform sympathisers, and regular meetings



Members of the Sustainability Advisory Committee include Joel Carcone, Councillor David Boyd, Brent King, John Bartella, Councillor Avia Eek, Susan Beharriell, Susan Lloyd Swail, Councillor Debbie Schaefer, Nancy Belo Gomes (Vice Chair), Tashko Sarakinov and Rick Sikorski (Chair).

were hosted by Jesse Lloyd. On Nov. 24, 1837, a final meeting to review plans was held between Lloyd and William Lyon Mackenzie. Hoping to take advantage of the departure of troops to Lower Canada in response to the Lower Canada Rebellion, Mackenzie had planned to seize a government arms cache in York on Dec. 7.

And it all began in our community. This story needs to be remembered and retold.

The committee offers support to community events and gives them a "sus-

tainability lens." It's a catalyst for others, including the Township itself. They are advisors and public ambassadors.

Committee members are also willing to speak at local events and to local community groups and non-profit organizations.

"This is why we exist," Sikorski observed.

King's sustainability is a group effort. Together, we can all contribute to the next chapter of King's success story.

For more, visit sustainableking.com.

Damage to trees on trail

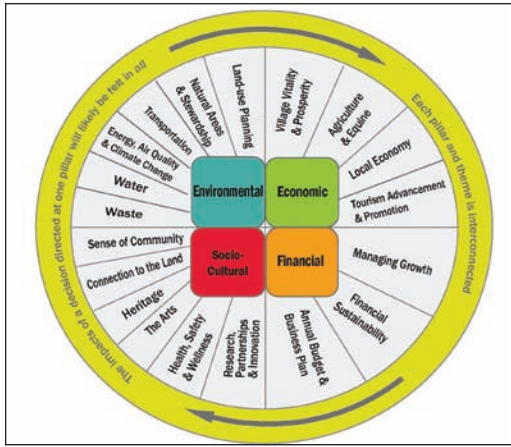
A King resident is concerned about recent damage to trees.

They are located just north of the Curtis Crescent entrance trail near the marsh and roughly 30 metres north on the main trail.

From damage, it's obvious it was intentional, caused by humans. Peeling off the bark of a birch tree may be a nice keepsake, but it can cause major damage to a healthy tree.

Visitors to the trail are asked to be respectful of nature.

Thanks to resident Barrie Moir for bringing this to the public's attention.



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21. Touse
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25. Whole ball of ____
26. Pitch
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24. Approximate
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27. Enlarge
28. Skipper's diary
29. Actress Farrow
30. Hat's edge
31. Personal atmosphere
32. Marginal
33. "____ Street"
34. Cold-weather garment
35. Spit
38. Name
40. Degrading
42. Metal container

44. Billfold item
47. Irritated
49. Feel a dull pain
50. Midday
51. Small forest-buffalo
53. Resting place
56. Single thickness
57. Fish eggs
58. Ingest
60. Ten times ten
61. Flying stinger
64. Conform
65. Hose holder
68. Old-fashioned
69. "Mine eyes have ____"
70. Sandwich filler
71. Beep
72. Not present
73. Skin opening
74. Dreadful
75. Sincere
76. Swab
77. "Roses ____ Red"
78. Cousins, e.g.
80. Metallic rock

Solution
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Seneca King Campus: Summer Fun for the Community

By Tuktuk Islam

Located within the forests, wetlands and rolling hills of the Oak Ridges Moraine, Seneca's King Campus is the ideal setting for a family summer adventure. From hiking trails to outdoor activities, the campus offers something for the whole family.

King Campus' hiking and snowshoeing trails are a hidden gem of the city where eager trailblazers can experience both scenic wilderness and urban flair. Picnic areas are also available, so families can easily plan an entire day of hiking, walking, running and bird watching.

With summer just around the corner, child care and day camps also provide energetic kids with fun and educational activities to keep them busy.

The King Observation Laboratory Teaching School (KOLTS), King Campus' child care facility employs qualified Early Childhood Educators to provide children with a high quality of care. KOLTS is open to children from eight months to 12 years old, offering full-day, half-day, full-week or part-week programs.

"The Seneca King Campus' rural location provides the ideal setting for putting children on the path to becoming stewards of the land," says Pam Leavere, KOLTS manager.

Parents can also register their children for the Seneca King Day Camp which runs for eight weeks, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with programs for children aged three and a half to 16. For example, the "Field Mice Program" teaches four-year-olds to use their five senses to experience

the outdoors, while the "Challenger Discovery Program" teaches older campers essential wilderness survival skills. Half-day options are also available, including pottery, aerial adventures, mountain biking, canoeing, kayaking, sailing and much more.

"We provide a day camp program in a residential camp setting, celebrating the outdoors and the diversity of our unique location," says Kelly Mathews, manager of King Day Camp and the Seneca Outdoor Education Centre. "We have been proudly serving the local community for 23 years."

The Seneca King Campus also hosts the Annual King Day Camp Summer Family Fun Day on Saturday, July 25 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This day will give families a chance to experience everything that Seneca's King Campus has to offer, including boating, climbing and canoeing. As part of an ongoing commitment to community engagement, on Saturday, August 15, Seneca will again sponsor and host the annual Toromont CAT Dragon Boat Festival on Lake Seneca in support of United Way Toronto and York Region.

More information about Seneca King Campus hiking trails and outdoor activities: SenecaOutdoorCentre.com

More information about the King Observation Laboratory Teaching School (KOLTS) or to register for child care: senecacollege.ca/community/kolts.html

More information about Seneca King Day Camp or to register: KingDayCamp.com

'Diva in the Rough' holds 1940s-style CD release event

By Mark Pavilons

Laced with nostalgia, King's "Diva in the Rough" Catherine Hughes will take us on a sentimental journey during her upcoming CD release gala.

Paying tribute to "our boys over there," Hughes will be singing and swinging songs from her brand new CD, and special songs from the 1940s with piano man Don Guinn. The duo will be presenting a USO-style radio show, sending out wireless love to the men and women in uniform.

The event, sponsored by the Schomberg Lions Club, will be held Saturday, June 13 at the Kettleby-Pottageville Lions Hall on the 7th Concession. Doors open at 7 with the action getting under way at 8 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to come dressed in period attire and be part of the "mess hall" crew. There will be a prize for the best costume. Tickets are \$20 and can be ordered by calling 416-577-5686, or going to www.schomberglions.com.

This promises to be an unforgettable experience so join the fun.

Hughes's 14-song album includes many legendary songs such as Am I Blue?, made famous by Ethel Waters in the 1929 film On With the Show. Hughes performs the American torch song Cry Me a River, made famous by Julie London in 1955.

A little out of her element, Hughes recorded a marvellous French version of La Vie en rose, the signature song of French cabaret singer Edith Piaf.

The general theme is relaying a story about love and speaking to the human heart. The album also includes some surprises, as well as a "hidden" live track, recorded at a previous show in Toronto.

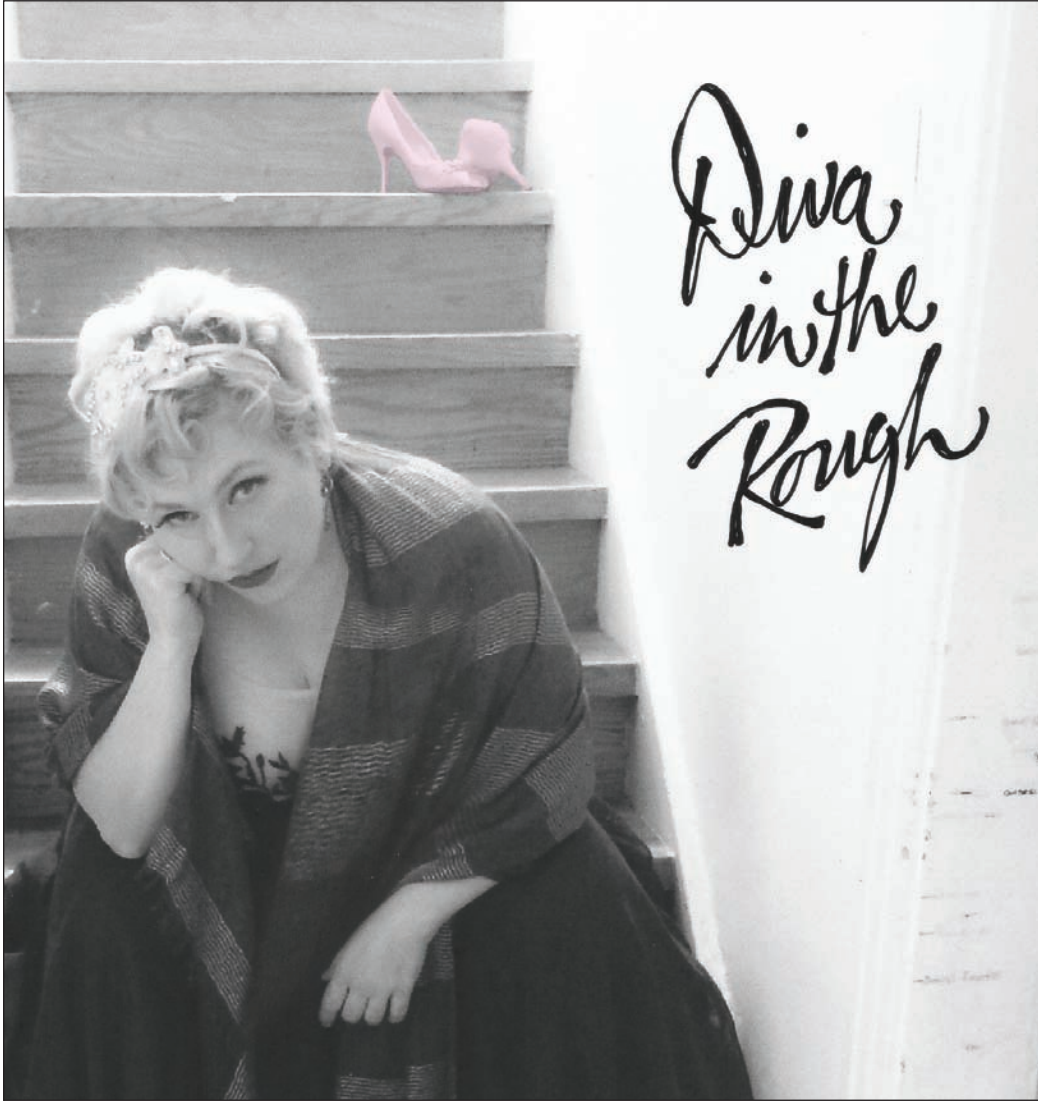
Hughes was joined by her long-time partner Don Guinn, talented pi-

anist and "straight-man." She praises Guinn, who steals the limelight. "His playing is nuts," she beamed. "He did a beautiful job."

Hughes is thrilled by the support of the local, Kettleby "dream team" - Kathy Cartan, Joanne Duclos and Elaine Kitteridge - who are helping her market the new CD.

CDs will be available for sale at the local event.

Hughes gives back when she can. She will be performing at the second annual Sip & Savour fundraising gala for the King Township Food Bank. The theme for the October event is "Hurray for Hollywood." This is another must-attend event in King.



Magna site plan coming

By Mark Pavilons

Magna Internation has filed a zoning amendment application with the Township of King regarding their new headquarters just west of King City.

According to Stephen Kitchen, King's planning director, the Township also received a number of supporting studies and reports. Magna intends to submit a concurrent site plan application within the next 2-3 weeks.

The zoning amendment application asks to permit the development of an employment complex consisting of a 3-storey office building totalling 200,000 square feet, another 120,000 square feet of research and development, and an indoor/outdoor recreation amenity feature.

The reaction to Magna's decision has been met with excitement across King Township.

"The decision of Magna International to relocate global HQ to King City is spectacular news," said Councillor Debbie Schaefer. "Their plan is exactly what was envisioned when the southeast quadrant of King Road and Jane was designated as prestige employment. What could be more prestigious than having an innovator like Magna?"

"To achieve 625 quality, high value jobs being located in King is very significant for King."

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Schomberg Music fights back against disease that hits home

By Jake Courtepatte

It's been a long road for Rebecca Ruppert in the five years that she's been on this earth, but the young child still finds time to bang on the drums and play every instrument in her parents' collection at Schomberg Music.

On the outside, she portrays a curious and outgoing young girl. On the inside, she is battling Cystic Fibrosis.

But her parents, Stephen Ruppert and Katherine Edwards, are fighting back. Using their love of music as a stepping stone, they have hosted a live music and entertainment concert annually for the past five years, bringing in local talent for Schomberg Music's Benefit for Cystic Fibrosis Canada at the community hall.

In five years, the annual event has raised almost \$22,000 to help care for children with Cystic Fibrosis. This past February's was a record-high, bringing in just over \$5,000 in one night.

"It was a steady stream in the door," said Edwards at the studio recently. "It was just so nice to see so many people there not just for the entertainment, but for the cause."

Rebecca, affectionately known as "Bexxy," is the eldest of two, the older

sister of Harper. She was diagnosed with the disease during a new-born screening.

Cystic Fibrosis is the most common fatal genetic disease affecting Canadian children and young adults, and is still incurable. A build-up of thick mucus in the lungs causes severe respiratory problems, while mucus and protein build-up in the digestive tract make it difficult to digest food and absorb nutrients.

Approximately one in every 3,600 children born in Canada has Cystic Fibrosis.

Fortunately, there are those out there to help. Cystic Fibrosis representatives Mark Maramieri and Jessica Raposo dropped by Schomberg Music to receive the cheque from this year's fundraiser, an effort Maramieri he says does not go unappreciated.

"We're so lucky to have families like these that are so willing to put in the effort to combat this disease. It's a huge effort, that takes a lot of funding, and the assistance we get is overwhelming."

Edwards and Ruppert want to thank the community for the support they have received throughout the years, and to look out for information on next year's event.



Cystic Fibrosis Canada Peel Chapter President Mark Maramieri, Toronto District Chapter Development Coordinator Jessica Raposo, Bexxy Ruppert, Schomberg Music owner Katherine Edwards, Harper Ruppert, and other owner Stephen Ruppert display the money they raised at their Cystic Fibrosis fundraiser in February.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Woodlot association holds its conference and AGM

The York Durham chapter of the Ontario Woodlot Association, in partnership with York Region Natural Heritage and Forestry Services, is holding its chapter conference and annual general meeting on June 6. The meeting will take place at The Regional Municipality of York Administrative Centre (Seminar Room), located at 17250 Yonge Street, Newmarket.

Kevin Reese, York Region's Forest Conservation program manager, will speak about the history of the York Regional forest system from the early 1900s, when the first red pine plantations were planted to restore degraded farmland. These and subsequent plantations helped create the present Regional forests. Kevin's discussion will include the steps taken to keep healthy forest ecosystems in place on 22 tracts of land, with 120 kilometres of trails for your enjoyment.

Learn how to protect and enhance your woodlot from SIL-ECON Ltd. vice-president Chris Gynan. His presentation, Timber Stalks or Gold Stocks, will help you understand the value and worth of your woodlot.

Professional landscape architect John Hicks will speak about creating farm and wildlife habitat. The talk will introduce a range of hardy plants you can use to change your forest into a small wildlife refuge. Learn how to help to preserve valuable wildlife habitat, while maintaining a plant and animal population that are struggling to survive in an urban environment.

The chapter conference will end with lunch at noon and a short annual general meeting for Ontario Woodlot Association members will follow. Conference attendees are invited to attend the meeting. Please RSVP to Alan Wells at wells@sympatico.ca or 905-852-3051.

The Ontario Woodlot Association is a non-profit, non-government organization, governed by a volunteer board of directors. It brings woodlot owners and interested people together to promote sustainable management of private forests by providing our members with information and guidance. It represents woodlot owners' interests with a united provincial voice and works to ensure privately owned forests will always contribute to health of society, our environment and our economy.



Re-opening party June 19, 20, 21

Anchique moves its Schomberg locale

Anchique, York Region's stockist for Chalk Paint™ Decorative Paint by Annie Sloan, has recently moved down the street to 270 Main Street in Schomberg.

This is an exciting move for owners Michelle Ertl and Michael O'Brien as it provides endless possibilities. The new Anchique is located on the main floor of a completely renovated 1859 home with a rich history. The home is set back slightly and can be accessed via a laneway beside Schomberg Dental.

The space comes complete with a showroom, a Chalk Paint™ room and a separate workshop area. Anchique also retails vintage painted furniture, upcycled creations and many other "one of a kind finds."

The location also has its own parking and the new parking lot is going to be used to stage special events and demos.

Anchique will be having its re-grand opening on June 19, 20 and 21. The weekend will be special as it kicks off Friday evening as they take part in #AnnieSloanLate, which is a global event held by all of the Annie Sloan stockists around the world. There will be live music, special discounts, demos and giveaways all weekend. On Saturday, June 20, the parking lot will feature local artisans along with Intentions Yoga Studio who will be providing free massages and yoga.

Anchique will be using its new workshop space to run its popular Chalk Paint™ workshops. New workshops have been added to their website. People are learning to update their furniture, kitchen cabinets and even fabric in their homes using Chalk Paint™ by Annie Sloan.

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Enjoy the 165th Schomberg Spring Fair

By Mark Pavilons

The 165th Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair returns with the theme "Past, Present, Future - 165 and Still We Thrive."

The fair opens Thursday (May 28) with the World's Finest Midway Toonie day! Every ride is only a toonie. The gates open at 5 p.m.

The fair begins in earnest on Friday (May 29) with the Mini Horse Show at 5:30 p.m.

That evening brings the famous Demolition Derby to the grounds, starting at 7:30 p.m. The midway is also running full steam. The gates that day open at 5 p.m.

The grand parade gets everyone into the spirit Saturday morning, starting at 11 a.m. The parade runs along Main Street in Schomberg.

For the midway, it's pay one price - \$28 for the day and you can ride all day.

Also on tap that day will be a Much Music Video Dance, Draught Horse Show, Horse Pull, Pedal Tractor Pull, live entertainment, stunt dog agility show and more. The Fair Ambassador will be crowned at 4 p.m. and there will be some special guest judges on hand.

On Sunday, visitors can enjoy the Junior Beef show, Junior Dairy show, Beef show, Family Fun Day, many fun games, races and events for the kiddies. The baby show, Rabbit and Cavy show and many other attractions will keep you entertained throughout the day.

Every year a young person from the community, male or female, is chosen to become an ambassador for the Schomberg Agricultural Society. This individual has the opportunity to become involved with other Ambassadors across Ontario, attend conferences and help spread the message of the importance of Ontario Agriculture. If you are interested in competing or would like to nominate someone, please call Cyndy at 905-939-7158 or contact them at info@schomberg-fair.com.

Don't forget to visit the "Home Craft Displays" in the old arena throughout the weekend where you can see everything from quilts, culinary, school work to organic farming, antiques and horticultural displays.

The weekend has something for everyone!

There is no admission charge on Thursday. Friday, admission is \$12 for adults, \$5 for youth and seniors. Saturday is \$8 for adults and \$3 for youth and seniors and Sunday it's \$3 for everyone.

For more visit www.schombergfair.com or email info@schombergfair.com.



Parade launches weekend of fun

The Saturday morning parade along Schomberg's Main Street ushers in a weekend of fun at the annual Spring Fair.

The parade is put on by the Schomberg Agricultural Society and starts at 11 am. The parade route starts at Church Street and Castlewood Avenue and continues down Church Street to Main Street, to Dr. Kay Drive.

Participants are staged around Castlewood Avenue, Elmwood Avenue and Western Avenue. Due to increasing traffic in our small community, last year they implemented a de-staging area on Cooper Drive between Dr. Kay Drive and Jessop Avenue.

The parade is a longstanding tradition and a significant event on fair weekend that has been in existence for many years.

In 1971 the parade was brought back by past co-chair, Barb Hepburn. Previous to this time, parades had proven to be extensive work, and too difficult to organize, the board wasn't sure it was possible. Barb was up for the challenge and succeeded as the parade is still a fixture of the weekend's festivities. Additional committee chairs over the years have included Lea Steenhoek, Nadine Steenhoek and today, Becky Gardhouse and Elise Oakley.

The parade originated through local community groups, bands, and an agricultural showcase. Today this is still the purpose of the parade - for the community to come together and celebrate our heritage, past, present and future of the community. We live in a vibrant community with many achievements and its a way for the residents to come together.

All local organizations, community groups, charities, bands, animals, bikes, motorized vehicles, old cars, new cars, dignitaries, are welcome.

The Schomberg Fair Parade would not be possible without the support of the Schomberg Agricultural Society Volunteers and Parade Committee Members, the York Regional Police and the Township of King.

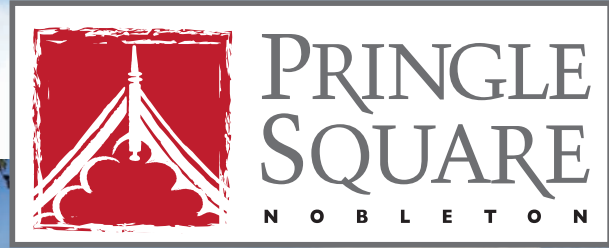
Organizers would also like to extend their gratitude to all participants for their enthusiasm, and efforts each year and invite anyone who is interested to contact Becky Gardhouse 647-231-8967 or Elise Oakley 647-298-7361 to register.

There is no entry fee.

The parade starts at 11 a.m. sharp and portions of Church Street, Main Street, Dr. Kay Drive and Cooper Drive will be closed from 10:45 a.m. to approximately noon.

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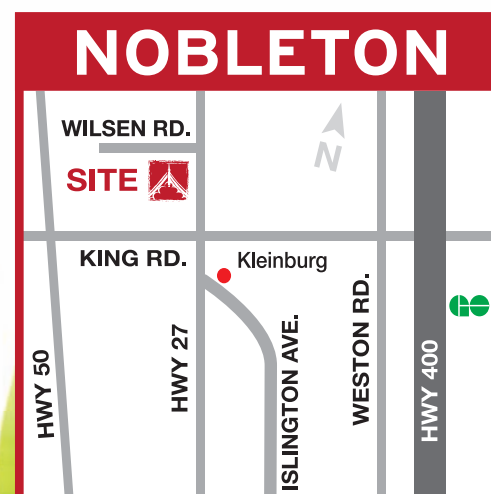
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New plant species found in King, just in time for beer festival

Perhaps the very first craft beer people enjoy at the King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival on Saturday, June 13 should be The Publican House's High Noon. After all, it was recently spotted growing in a King City field. While some residents have expressed concerns that this may be an invasive species, Councillor Cleve Mortelliti begs to differ.

"Invasive species of all sorts have been an issue in King for years. But I had no idea that the 2014 King City Craft Beer Festival was going to pollinate such a robust new species of craft beer. But what's important is how we react to these challenges as they present themselves. When I was a kid, when the dandelions would pop all over the lawn, my dad would pick them and make a salad paired with a nice prosciutto and provolone sangwich and glass of More-

ti Beer - with KC and the Sunshine Band playing in the background. Those were the days.

"I think when the gates open at high noon on June 13, we should embrace this new invasive species, and toast high noon with some High Noon and pair it with all the food trucks and see what happens. There's gonna be 10 of them after all. Who knows, it might cross pollinate a wicked new food truck for next year!"

The festival features 10 craft breweries, including award winning breweries such as Cameron's Brewing Company, Flying Monkeys, Brickworks CiderHouse and Hockley Valley Brewing Company. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door gets you a logo souvenir glass, as well as 3 beer tickets.

There will also be 10 food trucks on hand, including Wickedly Sinful, which has incredible poutine; Smokinstein; Kevin's Burger Obsession, and Dolcella Gelato.

The event will feature 9.5 hours of non-stop music, with 2 stages and 9 incredible bands. The highlight of the entertainment is headliner band Dear Rouge, which was nominated for best new rock band in the recent Canadian Radio Music Awards, and is on the official playlist of USA Today's Patrick Ryan.

The Lions Club will draw the winners for their annual draw at the event, with total prize amount of \$15,000, including the grand prize of \$10,000. Tickets are \$20, and will be sold at the festival.

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Marsh lands get new trees

By Mark Pavilons

Schomberg's Dufferin Marsh will be getting an aesthetic and practical face lift, thanks to a recent decision of King council.

Staff recommended spending \$1,300 to plant trees and shrubs for the pathway and buffer area along the north side of the Marsh.

The money will come from the Dufferin Marsh Reserve, a fund created in 2009 to support habitat restoration projects.

The trees will be planted along the north side of the wetland to promote nesting and over-wintering habitats.

The hope is to work with both the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority and the outdoor education class at King City Secondary to plant 150 trees and 150 shrubs. The plants, when mature, will provide enhanced habitats as well as a buffer between the park and homes and the natural area of the Marsh.

The estimated cost is \$2,200, but LSR-CA has agreed to pitch in \$967.50, leaving the remainder to be paid from the Marsh reserve.



Excitement is brewing for King's second annual Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival, slated for June 13 in King City. On hand will be several craft brewers, including Hockley Brewery and High Noon. Councillor Cleve Mortelliti is shown with Hockley representative Kathy.

Photo by Mark Pavilons



King students honoured by board

By Mark Pavilons

Two King City Secondary School students were honoured by the York Region District School Board recently.

The duo joined 22 of their peers at the board's annual Celebrating Student Success dinner and awards ceremony. Students were honoured in the presence of their families, school staff, trustees and board staff.

Hunter Chantiam and Sharan Dhillon, both from King City Secondary School, were among those honoured.

"The awards ceremony is a wonderful opportunity for us to showcase how passionate, dedicated and innovative students are in the York Region District School Board," said J. Philip Parappally, director of education. "Celebrating Student Success recognizes exceptional students, the work of school staff and the role of parents and families in achieving student success."

Each student was nominated by staff at their school for personifying success - whether it be academic, athletic, community service related, for overcoming obstacles, etc. (usually a combination).

Sharan Dhillon was chosen to be part of the "Our School, Our Community" mentorship team. She works to foster positive relationships, eliminate bullying, and promote equity in the school, making King City an inclusive and safe place for all students. She does this through her work with the Empowering Student Partnerships club and the Gay-Straight Alliance.

Sharan is involved in the after-school music program, maintains a strong academic average and is constantly seeking out opportunities to promote student voice.

Hunter Chantiam is a diligent student and avid reader, who enjoys sharing what he learns with students and staff. As a King City mentor, Hunter is an ambassador to Grade 9 students, welcoming them and fostering a positive high school experience.

He has been commended for his ability to work with high needs students to ensure they felt comfortable and included. A gifted actor and comedian, Hunter shares his talent through his work with the drama department, including the Toast Festival, a series of student-directed one-act plays.

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Nobleton garage sale raises funds for cancer centre

Victoria Day went out with a big bang for the Pink Tree Foundation Charity Garage Sale held in Nobleton. Masses of people swarmed in to swoop up amazing bargains on hundreds of new and used donated items, while children enjoyed getting face painting and temporary tattoos.

The event raised over \$2,500, which will be used to help Pink Tree Foundation achieve their mission of building a Cancer Wellness & Retreat Centre in the area, and to help advance cancer research through the Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation.

The centre will be a comfortable and relaxed drop-in support centre for individuals, families and friends who have been touched directly or indirectly by cancer. It will be a safe place where they will be able to speak to others who have already been on the cancer journey.

By sharing experiences and offering inspiration through individual and group support, we can help strengthen, encourage and uplift those who have been hit with the news of cancer.

The Foundation is the brainchild of Amanda-Crystal, who said: "Cancer patients, survivors, friends and family will be able to attend, free of charge sessions to get answers and learn skills that will help relieve some of the stress that is part of their cancer journey. Sessions will have both an educational and a therapeutic component through tranquil workshops and support discussions; yoga, preventive medicine, holistic healing, healthy eating, nature walks ... to assist in learning how to restore a healthy and positive way of living."

This Cancer Wellness & Retreat Centre will provide a place and opportunity for people of all ages to open their hearts by connecting with others who have travelled in their shoes. A relaxed place where people can spend time with new friends, exploring what is really on their minds while deepening their understanding and feelings about cancer. A support centre to connect, re-energize and laugh again. A place where adults can be empowered once again, where



The army of volunteers helped make the annual garage sale by the Pink Tree Foundation a huge success in Nobleton on Victoria Day. Brisk sales saw the group raise more than \$2,500.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

youth can see that they are not alone and where children can learn to be children again!

As Teresa, breast cancer survivor and inspiration for Pink Tree Foundation said: "One of the key things I learned on my journey is that it's really important and helpful to connect to other people who have a personal understanding of the challenges related to Cancer. The fact is that once you hear the big C word, your life changes forever. A support centre would have helped people such as me transition into my new unpredictable reality of living with cancer."

"As a single mother I would have loved to have had a place where I could have spoken to others who knew what I was going through and discuss the endless emotions and questions I was experiencing. I'm sure my children would have benefited from it as well."

"While the Toronto hospitals treated me, when I was diagnosed four years ago, with chemotherapy, surgery and radiation, I would have welcomed a place that was in my geographic area, so that I could have focused on my treatment and recovery. I was limited on how many information sessions I could attend in

Toronto because my energy and my finances were already being zapped."

York Region houses over one million people, yet there are no categorized support group centres for cancer patients, survivors and their family in the area.

Pink Tree Foundation is working on changing that. They plan to do this through various fundraising opportunities and events such as the Victoria Day Charity Garage Sale and the upcoming 3rd Annual Home Run for the Cure: Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament & Charity BBQ taking place this year in Nobleton Sports Park and King City Memorial Park on Saturday, June 20 and (Father's Day) Sunday, June 21. They also raise funds through business sponsorship.

They encourage people to get involved to help in their mission and bring life back into the lives of those touched by cancer.

As Amanda-Crystal said: "It is within each individual's power to make a pos-

itive change in the lives of those who need our help. We do this all in loving memory of those we have lost and those who continue to fight."

The vision for the Centre is in a rural setting to host programs, workshops and informal discussions that will address the psychological, physical, emotional, social and spiritual well-being of those who are going through their own cancer journey. A location that offers space to reconnect with nature, stillness, simplicity and peace, that can be expanded to provide overnight retreats for adults and outdoor adventure camp for children.

For more information or anyone interested in donating or volunteering their time contact Pink Tree Foundation at www.PinkTreeFoundation.ca or call 416-731-4224.

You can also follow them on Facebook.com/PinkTreeFoundation, Twitter and Instagram.

Bus trip to Casino Rama

Tottenham resident, Eva Bradley, will host a charity bus trip to Casino Rama, benefitting Matthews House Hospice, on Saturday, June 13.

The bus to Rama will make three pick-ups: 10 a.m. Schomberg Foodland; 10:30 a.m. Tottenham Mall; and 10:45 a.m. Muddy Water Tavern in Beeton.

Tickets are \$10 per person at the time of booking and are non-refundable. Ticket price includes bus fare, and access to the all-you-can-eat Casino Rama buffet.

Bradley has been hosting Casino Rama bus trips, benefitting several local charities, for many years now. Please call her for tickets or additional information at 905-936-4907.

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Nobleton Public School fundraiser was a big hit

Parents and children alike all "took a powder" while running in the Colour Fun Run at Nobleton Public School this past Saturday, May 23.

It was the site of the school council's largest fundraiser to date. Athletes four to 14 took to the field behind the school for the run while parents cheered them on.

A colour run is when participants run a circuit and at different intervals are sprayed with coloured powder. Runners were given white t-shirts to enhance the fun. Local Councillor David Boyd, and his wife, Besy, were among the many who attended to cheer on their own, as well as all the other children.

After the run everyone enjoyed a BBQ, bouncy castles, games, Starbucks, frozen treats, a photo booth, face painting, visiting the Nobleton Fire Department's fire engine, and two fantastic dances performed by the students of Nobleton's own Charmed Dance Academy.

The lucky draw table was overflowing with great prizes for both young and old. There was also a silent auction table where some hotly contested bidding wars took place. In the end everyone had a great time and lucky folks went home with their winnings.

The Nobleton Lions committed to a \$1,000 donation to help cover

the cost of the event.

The fundraiser was being held to raise \$17,500 for new laptops and classroom technology. Thanks to the many corporate sponsors, local business donors, Nobleton Lions Club and the many pledges raised by the school's students, they were able to meet that goal, making it a resounding success.

"Our aim as School Council was to not only raise the much needed funds for computers and technology, but to bring the entire community together for a fun family event," said Dana Gisana, co-chair of the council. "We have so many new families moving into our small community, and events like the colour run are invaluable in bringing everyone together."



LEAF program available in King Township

Did you know that the program LEAF is now available here in King? Visit <http://www.yourleaf.org/york-region-full-service> for more details.

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The CDS Middle School Environment Council made a deputation to King Council recently.

Backed with nearly 300 signatures from faculty and Grade 4-12 students, the Enviro Council is making a case that King Township should join the Blue Dot Campaign and adopt a Municipal Declaration in support of recognizing and advocating for the Right to a Healthy Environment as a legally protected right within the Ontario Environmental Bill of Rights. On hand were Grade 7 and 8 Country Day School students Reid Harman, Zoey Pietrobon, Isabella Giancola-Schieda, Dima Saleem, Aly Weiss, Carly Campoli, Colleen Glynn. Missing from the photo, but also present were Emily Wright and Billy Tsiolis.

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CDS rugby girls earn their 11th CISAA title

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Pushed to the brink by a Trinity College squad desperate to end a dynasty, the Country Day School girls' rugby team was able to pick up their 11th CISAA title in a row over the weekend.

"It was a war," said head coach Dave Downer. "Trinity came out with everything—I think they were looking to steal one from us. They had a really close game against us during the season, so they gave it their all this time around."

It was the second time in three days that the schools faced off on the pitch, with CDS holding onto a slim 5-0 victory the previous Tuesday on a try from Rachel Wong. The win gave the Cyclones home-field advantage for the championship match up, held Friday on Hawksworth Field.

Scoreless heading into the sec-

ond half for the second game in a row, the girls managed to shut out the opposition once again. When a TCS player earned a yellow card to head to the sidelines for 10 minutes, the relentless attacks of the CDS offence wore down Trinity. McKinley Hunt punched in the first try of the game shortly after the penalty expired, followed by Kassie Clark closing the game on a strong note with a try of her own for a final score of 14-0.

CDS Teacher, Andy MacMillan, said after the game: "I don't think I've ever seen a CDS game, boys or girls, so physical, nor as many athletes get up off the deck and return to play!"

Downer has been coaching the team for two years, but can already see that the rugby program shows no signs of slowing down.

"It's just one of those prestige programs, where girls keep coming in and wanting to play rugby

for us. It's like a machine, we just keep cycling in great new athletes."

Twelve of the 35 girls are moving on from CDS after this year, a number that Downer said is a

normal turnover rate. Hunt, the captain of this year's squad, is heading to Queen's University in Kingston to lace up for the Gaels.



McKinley Hunt runs in the second try of the game for Country Day School in their CISAA final against Trinity College School. CDS took the championship 14-0.

Submitted Photo



Country Day School's senior boys' rugby team captured their first CISAA championship in eight years.

CDS senior boys' rugby team wins gold

By Sandy Townsend

The Country Day School's Senior Boys' Rugby team crowned an undefeated season with a championship win over Greenwood College. It was the first Senior Boys' CISAA championship in eight years and the first in the Sevens competition.

They opened the finals day with a difficult 26-10 victory over Greenwood College School with Alex Railton leading the team with two tries and 3 converts for 16 points. The other tries were scored by Hudson Wildberger and Lucas Yang.

Next up was host HTS, and after a slower than normal start, the team ran out winners 17-7. Wildberger and Yang scored their second tries of the day and Anthony Rea crossed over for his first. Railton added one convert.

That meant a re-match against Greenwood who defeated HTS 10-5 to earn their berth in the final.

The championship game was a very physical affair with hard hits and solid tackles from both teams.

Wildberger opened the scoring for CDS and the Railton convert put them up 7. Greenwood charged back and scored to bring the score to 7-5. The teams exchanged tries before halftime with Rea crossing for CDS and Railton was, once again, perfect with the convert. At the whistle it was 14-10 for CDS.

The next four minutes were tense as both teams struggled to find some offence. Yang's third try of the day with less than 3 minutes remaining put some space between the teams. Railton's convert forced GCS to scramble as they needed two tries to win. The CDS defence held firm and after Bryan Leary recovered the ball in a tackle and raced away to score the final try of the game, the celebrations began with a final 28-10 victory.

Procyon Wildlife holds BBQ, sale

Procyon Wildlife will be holding their annual Yard and Bake sale fundraiser on Saturday, May 30 in the Home Hardware parking lot in Tottenham from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate gently used items can bring them to Procyon at 6441 7th Line, Beeton (just west of Tottenham Road). Items can be left in the shed at the end of the driveway, or on the front porch. Please no clothing. If you would like to donate baked goods, please contact Linda at info@procyonwildlife.com.

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CDS grad laces up for Canada in FIFA World Cup

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Under the tutelage of a budding Canadian junior women's soccer program, Adriana Leon grew up watching Christine Sinclair lace up the boots for Team Canada for three straight FIFA World Cups.

Next month, she will be on the field alongside her idol in her first World Cup, on home turf no less.

Growing up in Maple, Ontario, Leon's parents moved the family to King City when she was 16 years old in 2008. She was still attending classes at The Country Day School the first time she was called up to represent her country internationally, playing in the U-20 World Cup a year later.

Since then, her career has taken her to all corners of the globe, from Cyprus, to Japan, to Germany, and Brazil.

It was in 2012 that she joined the senior squad and got the opportunity to play alongside Sinclair. She scored the only goal in a 1-0 win over China PR, and has found the back of the net four times since on the senior team.

Standing at 5'3," Leon's size and reach are more comparable to that of international teammate Diane Matheson, who stands just over five feet, than that of the 5'10" Sinclair.

But to Leon, it's not the size that matters, but rather the effort you put into your craft.

"I would describe myself as an aggressive ball of energy," said the 22-year old forward.

All that energy must have been crucial for the multi-sport athlete, who played competitive hockey as well in the off-season growing up.

"I honestly don't know how I did it," said Leon, who claimed that it must have been due to the dedication of her mother in driving her to all her different practices and games. She spent a handful of years with the Toronto Aeros AA program, as well as stints with the Vaughan Flames and Willowdale Red Wings.

The skill to be a multi-sport athlete can be quite advantageous, as Leon believes that her skills on the ice can easily be translated to the pitch.

"As a hockey player you're aggressive, and I think in soccer that's also an important element of the game ... it's definitely had an impact on my soccer game."

And just as she had her idols on the pitch, there were also her idols on the ice. "Has to be Steve Yzerman."

Leon was a player on both the rugby and volleyball programs at The Country Day School as well.

This Friday marks the women's team's final friendly match before heading to the big stage, hosting England. Canada is set to face off against China to open the World Cup on June 6, at Commonwealth Stadium in Edmonton.



Adriana Leon (centre) fights for the ball against Scotland's Megan Sheddon right, and Leanne Crichton, during a match in Brazil in 2014.

Associated Press Photo

Cornhuskers fall to 0-5 on the season

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

When it rains, it pours for the North Dufferin Baseball League's Nobleton Cornhuskers.

The loss column is already beginning to mount for the AA-baseball team, who picked up two more in lopsided games last week.

The Orangeville Giants took it to the Huskers offensively on Wednesday, led by a three-run home run by Drew Huerter. By the final out the Huskers' defense had given up 11 runs, after allowing 25 in a mercy-rule game with Aurora the game before.

They managed only one run of their own, a toxic combination of poor performance at the plate and costly defensive errors that has plagued them all season.

Things did not any better from there, hosting the surging New Lowell Knights in Nobleton the following evening. New Lowell has had the hottest bats of the NDBL season so far, and put on a display in this one.

Steve Scobie was solid in his start on the mound for the Huskers, leaving the game after the third inning with the score tied at one. He allowed only two hits and one run, while fan-

ning a batter in the second inning.

Unfortunately for the Huskers, the bullpen just wasn't on that night. Trevor Berriault came on in relief of Scobie, and was lit up in the fifth inning after a couple of costly walks and a home run by Todd Gowan. A few more pitchers tried their luck splitting the sixth inning, but the runs just kept on pouring in with four more crossing the plate. The Huskers were charged with three errors in the game to New Lowell's zero.

For the second game in a row, one

early run was all the offence the Huskers could muster in the 11-1 loss.

After going winless in their final four regular season games of the 2014 season, the Huskers have been unable to manage a win since early July of last year.

The only game on tap this week in Nobleton's schedule is a Thursday home match up with the Clearview Orioles, with the first pitch set for 8:30 p.m.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca.



Jesse Metheral of the New Lowell Knights slides safely into second ahead of a throw to Huskers second-baseman Trevor Berriault. The Huskers are still searching for their first win this season.

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Ian Millar uses speed to take jumping event Saturday

By Bill Rea

When it comes to show jumping, a lot of people might not appreciate the importance of speed.

But the clock was a major factor in Saturday's \$75,000 RAM Equestrian Grand Prix at Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

It looked for a while like Erynn Ballard of Palgrave had things all wrapped up, turning in a clear round in the jump-off aboard Appy Cara with a blistering time of 43.94 seconds. She was the first of seven riders in the jump-off, and while there were a couple of others who jumped clear, no one was able to come within a second of beating that time. Then Ian Millar was the last in the ring on Dixon, and he came close to shaving two seconds off Ballard's time. Captain Canada stopped the clock at 42.11 to take the win.

The pair was the fastest of the 20 entries in the opening round, and the only combination to complete the course in less than 80 seconds.

Millar's other entry in the jump-off was Baranus, who was also clear, posting a time of 45.38, good for third place. But that combination barely made it to the second round. The two were clear in the opening round, but were a little casual when it came to completing the course in the 83 seconds allowed. They did it in 82.84, meaning they were a fraction of a second away from earning a time fault.

"That was close," Millar said later. "I

didn't like that."

The course was designed by Leopoldo Palacios of Venezuela, and Millar said he's famous for doing tricky things with distances between jumps. "I thought I was going a little faster than I was," he said.

Fourth place went to Elizabeth Gintaras from Edmonton on Zilversprings, followed in the jump-off by Vanessa Mannix from Calgary on Nirvana de Terlong, Ballard on Hera Van de Kouterhoeve and Yann Candele of Caledon riding Dominart.

Conor Swail, who's been seeing lots of success at the park so far this season, had two entries in Saturday's competition. Simba de la Roque, who he rode to victory in last Sunday's \$50,000 RAM Equestrian Grand Prix, got through the round clear, but took almost a second too long to do it. That earned him a time fault, keeping him out of the jump-off, but he got eighth place. His other mount in the competition, Viva Colombia, was faster, but knocked a rail down for four jumping faults and 11th place.

Ninth place went to Amy Millar on Heros and 10th was taken by Jordan Macpherson of Toronto, riding Aanwinst.

Susan Horn of Bolton was aboard Her Courchevel, but they collected four jumping faults to finish in 13th place.

Christian Sorensen of Caledon was riding Bobby, but they picked up one time fault and four jumping faults to leave them in 16th place.



Olympian Mac Cone of King City and Carlo (above) missed one jump Saturday to keep them out of the jump-off. Lanie Thomas of Schomberg guided Charlie Brown (below) over this jump in Saturday's event.

Photos by Bill Rea



Olympian Mac Cone of King City was entered riding Carlo, but they finished with five faults, as did Lanie Thomas of Schomberg on Charlie Brown.

"That's the way it goes," Ballard said after the event, realizing Millar was going to mean business when he came out in the jump-off. "I don't think he was going to have it any other way."

She added Dixon is a more experienced horse than her mount, which was in its first jump-off.

Millar was quick to agree that speed helped, noting that the rider with the faster mount has an advantage.

When it comes to all the horses he's ever competed on, Millar said Dixon, an 11-year-old Belgian Warmblood, is right up there.

"He's a strong, strong charger, but not too strong," he said. "He likes his work and he likes me."

Millar added it took a while for the two to get used to each other. "If he keeps going like this, he's going to be right up there."

There's a bit of hesitation when it comes to comparisons with his icon-

ic mount Big Ben (who died in 1999). "No one will ever replace Big Ben in my heart," he said, adding Dixon is related to Big Ben on his mother's line.

But he said Dixon seems to have it all.

"Athletes have to be lucky too," he observed, pointing out they have to peak at the right time and avoid injuries.

Things didn't go quite as well for Millar last Thursday in the \$35,000 Caledon National Open Welcome at the park.

The event was won by Swail on Viva Colombia, followed by Kean White of Rockwood on For Freedom Z, Macpherson on Aldine, Amy Millar on Heros, Mr. Millar on Baranus, Ballard on Hera Van de Kouterhoeve, Swail on Simba de la Roque and Kimberley Farlinger on Caprice VD Brouwershoeve.

The Equestrian Park is still picking up positive reviews from competitors as the Pan Am Games approach.

"It's pretty spectacular," Ballard declared, adding the park is almost in her backyard. "I think that we're incredibly lucky to have this venue."

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Schomberg United

Schomberg United Church will be holding its annual fundraising Roast Beef Dinner at the Community Hall on Main Street in Schomberg on Saturday, May 30 from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Adults are \$15, children 5-12 years old, \$10 and preschoolers are free

After a day at the fair, enjoy a home cooked meal of roast beef, baked potatoes and salads followed by sour cream cake topped with ice cream and fruit sauce, prepared and served by our church volunteers.

Hope to see you there!

Schomberg Lions

Schomberg Lions are holding their long anticipated and annual Pancake Breakfast on the Sunday of the Fair (May 31). It runs from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main St. There will be stacks of pancakes, back bacon, coffee, tea and a cold drink. Prices are \$8 per adult, \$5 for kids aged 4 to 12 and under 4 are free. What a great day to start Schomberg Fair's "Family Fun Day!"

Chicken BBQ

There are a lot of traditions that go with our historic spring fair, and one of those traditions is the Presbyterian Church's annual barbecue chicken dinner on Saturday, May 30.

So, on Saturday morning, when you are enjoying the parade, your senses will be delighted with the tantalizing aromas of the chicken being barbecued by the skilled McCutcheon cooks. The barbecue takes place from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in front of the church. You will find our delicious chicken dinners, complete with 2 salads and a roll ready to eat outside or in our basement or you may wish to order ahead and take some home with you.

Coffee and muffins, cookies and pie etc. along with water and pop will be available from 9 a.m. on.

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.

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.

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.

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By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

On Friday, May 29, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Are you in Grades 7 to 12? Then come check us out!

Join us Sunday, May 31 at 10 a.m. as we welcome Stacey Campbell to the pulpit. Stacey will be with us for the next 3 Sundays and she is preaching a series entitled "On Trial." Her message this week - Guilt versus Innocence.

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 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 for more information. To register you can call the church at 905-859-0843 or download a form at 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.

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. To be held downstairs at the church hall, St Mary's Catholic Church in Nobleton. Everyone welcome.

Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

Don't forget to come to our Roast Beef dinner tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. with all those yummy home-made pies. Did you already order your ticket? If not, you are out of luck, as we are entirely sold out.

Enjoy the Schomberg Fair on the

weekend, and then drop in at the Schomberg Community Hall, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 30 for a roast beef dinner, hosted by our sister church, 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. The guitarist is Tom Smith, son of the late Barb and Frank Smith of Nobleton. Tom's wife Lynne is one of the singers. This is a joint service with Schomberg United. There will be a light lunch afterwards.

On Tuesday June 9, from 5 to 7 p.m., it's Messy Church.

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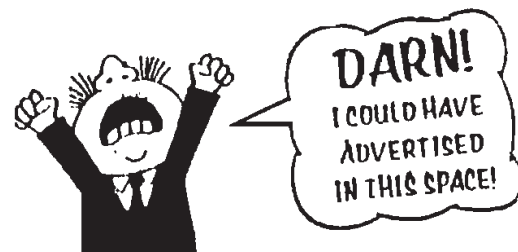


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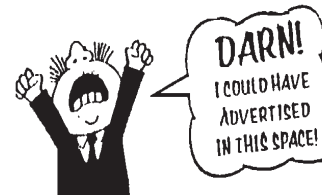
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Sunday June 14 at 9:30 a.m., at Schomberg United, Mary Asselstine will be the guest speaker on "Nature Deficit Disorder." After her talk, there will be a Q and A session, followed by a light lunch. This is a joint service with Nobleton United.

Communications Committee Volunteer Needed

Looking to expand your communi-

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Founded in 1845 as a Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Church became a United Church in 1925. Today, its small but mighty 60-member congregation is served out of a newly, partially renovated historic building, located on the north side of King Road, just west of Hwy 27. In addition to offering Sunday services, the church offers fellowship (and fun) through an ever changing basket of programs and initiatives (e.g. Messy Church, Roast Beef & Pasta Dinners, Breakfast with Santa, Dunk Tank Challenge). Much of our work is carried out in conjunction with our sister United Church in Schomberg, which makes up the other half of our pastoral charge.

The church has recently established a website (www.nobletonunitedchurch.com) and forged a Communications Committee to help enhance its profile in the village of Nobleton and surrounding area. To that end, we are

looking to add to the committee an enthusiastic volunteer with a communications background. This position might be suitable for a recent graduate from a community college communications program, who is looking to build their resume as well as their community contacts. The time commitment would be 5-10 hours a month (seasonal) and would entail carrying out a variety of tasks (e.g. media including social media, signage, flyers, and posters) in conjunction with our other committee members.

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Nobleton Lions

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King City seniors holding BBQ June 5

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Our worship services have been in good hands in Rev. Evelyn's absence. This week John Kell was our leader, with both bell and vocal choirs. It was a time for music. The Bell choir treated us to a great traditional spiritual "All Night, All Day." The vocal choir presented a beautiful anthem "River in Judea."

A very talented young man, Brandon Braga, who happens to be John and Jean's grandson, played his flugel horn in a duet with Rosemary on the piano. He also later played a solo on his trumpet. We thank him for adding so much to our service.

John's reflection was "What if there was no music?" He had experienced a terrible dream. As he walked along one day, he noticed no birds were singing. The children in school, not a single tune coming through the open window. Later, he entered a church service. There was no choir, no musicians, no one was sing-

ing anywhere. What a terrible world without music, a very depressing, sombre world. We need music in our lives and in our hearts. It takes away our troubles. Just whistle a happy tune. We are so blessed to enjoy wonderful music in our church.

Rev. Evelyn and Earle are coming home. She is back in full swing in her office. They have had an amazing journey throughout Europe, even visiting a church in Austria that was built in 746 CE. Earle will be editing another newsletter. If you have any pictures, articles, or ideas that you would like included, hurry them to him. The deadline was May 25 so the word is PRONTO. Email ve3xel@yahoo.ca

This summer and fall, while you are vacationing, send a photo or postcard of where you are. They will be displayed in the church throughout the summer. A prize will be awarded for the furthest away. address - King City United Church 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. L7B 1H7 or email kcuc@bellnet.ca.

Got your tickets for our annual Manitoulin Fish Fry yet? Hurry, they go quickly. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for

under 12. It takes place Friday, June 12 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Call our office at 905-833-5181 to reserve yours.

On Saturday, June 13 another Scrapbooking day runs 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$20 and includes your table, snack, lunch, and all day tea/coffee. Please call the office to reserve your spot, as 20 tables is the limit. Bring your pictures, supplies, and ideas.

Join us for Sunday worship at 10 a.m. and stay for coffee, cookies and conversation. We invite any newcomers in our community to come and check us out. All are invited to enjoy any or all of our upcoming events. We're at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. For any information contact us at our office, 905-833-5181; email, kcuc@bellnet.ca; our website, www.kcuc.ca, or through Reverend Evelyn McLachlan, email kcucmin@bellnet.ca.

Seniors' BBQ

Everyone is invited to the King City Seniors' annual summer BBQ to be held Friday, June 5 at 5 p.m. at the Centre. The menu will include hamburgers,

hot dogs, coleslaw, salads, a variety of desserts and tea and coffee. The cost is adults is \$10 and \$5 for children. Tickets are available at the door or from any board member. Hope to see you there!

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.

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708 DEATHS

JENNETT: Joseph Harold "Joe". Unexpectedly at his home in Tottenham on Tuesday May 5th, 2015. Joe Jennett, in his 72nd year, beloved husband of the late Sandra Rhodes. Loving father of Susie and her husband Andrew Power, and Steven Jennett. Remembered with love by his grandchildren Jacob and Sarah. Predeceased by his parents Bordon and Jean Jennett. Dear brother of Ruth (Lloyd) Coutts, John (Dora) Jennett, Donald (Tina) Jennett. Sadly missed by his best buddy "Hugo". Forever in the hearts of his extended family and many friends. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Saturday May 9th, 2015 from 10:00 am until time of funeral service in the chapel at 12 noon. Interment in Mt. Tegart Cemetery. Donations in Joe's memory to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, 112 Commerce Park Drive, Unit 1, Barrie, On., L4N 8W8 would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

708 DEATHS

PRONOVOST: Jacqueline Passed away peacefully, on Friday, March 13th, 2015 at The Westmount Long Term Care Centre at the age of 78. Beloved wife of Paul of 52 years. Loved mother of Dan (Patricia) and Nita (Jorge Gidi). Proud grandmother of Devin and Joane. A lifelong nurse, 25 years at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, dedicated to the service of others. Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham (905) 936-3477 on Sunday May 31, 2015, with visitation from 11:30 am until time of Memorial Celebration of Life Service in the chapel at 12:30pm. Followed by reception at the Tottenham Legion Hall (25 Richmond St E., Tottenham). As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Alzheimer Society of Waterloo Wellington (www.alzheimer.ca/ww) would be appreciated by the family. For those who wish to leave a special note / written tribute for the family, please visit www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com for Jacqueline's memorial page.

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York Pines sponsoring federal town hall event

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Strawberry Supper

The community is invited to the Springdale CRC Strawberry Supper, to be held Saturday, June 20 from 4-7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of North Canal Bank Road and 5 Sideroad. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$7 for children 7-12. Children 6 and under eat free. Come and enjoy cold meats, salads, desserts and lots of strawberries. For info, call 905-775-3731 or www.springdalecrc.net.

York Pines

The public is invited to attend a "Town Hall" meeting at the York Pines Church on Tuesday, June 2 at 7 p.m. The candidates or their representatives for the 2015 federal election will be present. You can meet them and ask them questions informally. The one-for-

mality will be that each candidate will be asked three questions: why are they offering themselves for service in Parliament; what do they consider to be the most important issue, and how do they envisage serving the constituency if elected. This non-confrontation event will likely conclude at 8:30 p.m. Please join us and meet the candidates for the new riding, King-Vaughan.

For information about other programs at the church please check out the web site at www.yruc.ca or telephone the office at 905-727-8118. 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' 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 31 as Pastor Mark will be beginning a new sermon series on Gospel Shaped Worship. This week he'll be speaking on "What Is Worship?"

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

A warm welcome awaits you at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Join us this Sunday, May 31 for worship at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently.

The Rev. Dr. John Vissers will be preaching and will preside over our Communion Service. John will be away the following week to attend the PCC's General Assembly held in Vancouver this year. Mr. Soong Hue who is attending Knox College, U of T will be preaching June 7. We look forward to his ministry with us.

Last Sunday, John Vissers concluded his series with the "Great Commission," Matthew 28:16-20. How fitting it was to hear about this on Pentecost Sunday (50 days after Easter Sunday, the recorded coming of the Holy Spirit as Jesus promised.) Because the Spirit of God has been given to us, God is at work. He is always with us. May God give us the grace to share His love and respond to the Great Commission.

Want to finish that art project, start something new and learn from artists? ART in the PARK got off to a great start Tuesday, May 19. There will be more Tuesdays until June 30 when the art will be displayed in the park! Join Lynn Vissers and Karen Moyle at St. Andrew's from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays. 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.

The last Coffee and Conversation before the summer break took place at the manse last Wednesday. Instead of coffee it was lunch. This time of informal discussion stemming from the previous Sunday's sermon has been such a blessing. We look forward to more opportunities in the fall.

This week, St. Andrew's Visitation and Church Service was scheduled for Thursday, at 2 p.m. (the fourth Thursday of the month). This time together with the residents is always a joy! Let us know if you'd like to join us sometime. We meet in the church parking lot to car pool at 1:30 p.m.

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.

All Saints By Diana Armitage

Last Sunday we celebrated Pentecost which commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles. It was as if they received a gift from God because Jesus was with them no longer on earth.

It was a fitting day to remember three special women of our parish: Lynda Fines, Fiona Cowles and Sharon Rowlandson. In their memory, Nicola blessed a new silver chalice, ciborium and paten each inscribed with all three names. A ciborium is a cup that holds the communion bread (hosts) and a paten is a small plate that holds the larger host used in the service. Nicola also blessed a beautiful large painting of a dove in flight donated by the artist, Helen Lucas, in memory of her beloved daughter Adrian Lucas. The painting is one of a series of 17 works of art and this one is the first in the series, and was Adrian's favourite.

Sunday, June 21 is Nicola's last Sunday with us and there will be one service only at 9:30 a.m. in the church.

We are looking forward to a new season of the Farmers' Market in King City which returns on Sunday, June 21. There will be familiar vendors and some new ones!



Carol Aitchison, Verna Rowland, Jill Watts-Hayward and Mary Duggan helped cut the society's birthday cake recently.

Photo by Janet Orr

Society celebrates its 80th anniversary

At their monthly meeting recently, the Schomberg Horticultural Society kicked off their year-long anniversary celebrations with a cake cutting ceremony.

The Schomberg Horticultural Society was founded on April 12, 1935 and it is one of the community pillars in King Township.

"As a society we look after many public gardens in and around Schomberg and provide valuable information to the community about gardening and related matters. Last year alone our members accumulated over 600 volunteer hours," announced Jill Watts-Hayward, president of the Horticultural Society.

Many guests, new members and society members were present when life time members Carol Aitchison and Verna Rowland, as well as long-time member Mary Duggan, did the honorary cake cutting ceremony. The cake itself was a tribute to the involvement of the society in beautifying King Township. It was adorned with colourful flowers and cup cakes decorated with Trillium petals. The much admired sweet display was a gift to the Schomberg Horticultural Society from Beth Egan of the Millview Farm Shop and Ronda Jessop.

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