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## Mock disaster training brings professionals together in King

By Mark Pavilons

King Township experienced a mock disaster Friday morning that saw a mass evacuation of thousands of residents and students from the village of King City. It also closed the municipal office.

A CN freight train carrying toxic chemicals was struck by a tractor trailer early Friday morning, on Dufferin just north of King City. The resulting leak of chlorine forced a mass evacuation and unprecedented emergency response.

King's council chambers were transformed into the Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) or "mission control" for this incident. Despite its true-to-life nature, it was only a mock exercise, part of York Region's Back 2 Basics 2015 Emergency Exercise. Similar scenarios played out across the region, putting first responders, municipal and regional staff into the thick of a large-scale community disaster.

This year's exercise involved The Regional Municipality of York, York Regional Police, Red Cross, York EMS, the Town of East Gwillimbury, Township of King, the York Region Accessibility Advisory Committee, CN Rail and GO Transit.

The main goal of the exercise was to practice and strengthen working relationships with community partners in combined community disaster resiliency in the area of response and recovery.



## Derby kicks off Schomberg Fair

Friday night's demolition derby kicked off the 165th Schomberg Fair. The event drew a huge crowd, reported to be the best gate ever for this popular event. Turn to Pages 10-12 for more Fair coverage.

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### COUNCIL MEETINGS

#### MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Monday, June 8, 2015

5:00pm - Special Committee of the Whole Working Session  
Overview of Draft Transportation Master Plan - Revisions  
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](http://www.king.ca) for employment opportunities.

- Aquatics Instructor
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#### MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING

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

Engineering & Public Works Department at 905-833-5321

### DON'T LIGHT THAT FIRE!

Township of King OPEN AIR BURNING By-law 2004-76  
requires the following:

- ❑ A valid burn permit must be on-site at all times. To activate a burn permit, you must call King fire & Emergency Services between 8:30am-4:30pm Monday to Friday. Burn permits cannot be activated after 4:30pm or on weekends.
- ❑ 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

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS AMENDING BY-LAW TO REMOVE HOLDING (H) SYMBOL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King intends to consider an amending by-law under Section 36 of the Planning Act to remove the Holding (H) symbol for the lands described below. The earliest Council will consider passage of the by-law is the Council Meeting on June 8, 2015, at 6:00PM at the Township of King Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City.

The proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law submitted by 2149629 Ontario Inc. under Planning File Z-2015-06 concerns lands located east of Jane Street, north of King Road, known as Part of Lots 6 and 7, Concession 5, King City, as shown on the map below.

The subject lands are currently zoned R1 -1(H) – RESIDENTIAL URBAN 1 – HOLDING ZONE, R1-2 (H) – RESIDENTIAL URBAN 2 – HOLDING ZONE, R1-3 (H) – RESIDENTIAL URBAN 3 – HOLDING ZONE by By-law 2012-157. These lands are within the approved plan of subdivision 19T-08K02. The Holding (H) provisions were primarily established to ensure, amongst other matters, adequate municipal services and infrastructure are available to accommodate the residential development. The proposed by-law will remove the Holding (H) provisions from the above noted lands (shown below).

ANY PERSON may attend the Council Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the removal of the Holding (H) symbol. If you wish to be notified of the decision of the approval authority, the Township of King, in respect of the amending by-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of King.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the amending by-law is available for inspection at the Township Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting File Number Z-2015-06 at (905) 833-5321 or 1-800-688-5013.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 4th, DAY OF JUNE, 2015.



Kathryn Smyth, Clerk  
Township of King  
2075 King Road  
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### NOTICE OF MEETING

#### Engineering and Public Works Department Re: Engineering Fees Review

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will consider a staff report regarding review of engineering fees within the Township of King on:

**Monday, June 22, 2015**  
In the  
**Council Chambers**  
**2075 King Road**  
**King City, ON**

Information and copies of the staff report will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) as of Thursday, June 18th, 2015.



# Teamwork abounds in exercise

From Front Page

It was all meant to build confidence for those involved, according to King Fire Chief James Wall. Dozens of municipal staffers, firefighters, EMS, and York Regional Police gathered in King's primary EOC command centre to act out the drama and response initiatives.

From onsite cleanup and evacuation of schools and homes, to setting up community shelters, the comprehensive group effort revealed just what's needed during an emergency. It also showed how people rise to the challenge, and where gaps and deficiencies arise.

"I'm confident we would rise to the challenge and be successful," said Township CAO Susan Plamondon. She admitted it was a valuable working exercise for staff and even herself.

Declaring an emergency sets in motion a massive protocol, the Community Control Group (CCG) and the EOC.

While exaggerated, the scenario of a truck hitting tankers is very real, Chief

Wall explained. The ultimate purpose of the exercise was not mopping up the spill, but rather coordinating resources for a large-scale evacuation - a huge challenge.

In the scenario, a tractor trailer hauling five 10,000-pound rolled steel coils collided with a freight train carrying nine residue tank cars. This was reminiscent of the 1979 Mississauga Train Derailment that resulted in the largest (at the time) peacetime evacuation of some 200,000 residents. The CP freight train, carrying poisonous and explosive material derailed in the vicinity of Dundas Street and Mavis Road and exploded into a massive fireball.

Within the first hour of establishing the EOC, people were abuzz, immersed in their response duties. They were given changing scenarios, such as winds, weather patterns and humidity, which saw the plume of chlorine gas move towards King City.

Township Clerk Kathryn Smyth reminded staffers to think ahead and be

prepared for every eventuality, especially the worst-case scenario.

Wall mentioned that people tend to think within their occupational "silos," but this exercise really forces joint co-operation to protect the public. One thing residents should realize is there's a tremendous behind-the-scenes coordination network when such things occur, along with those vital boots on the ground.

As word spread of the incident, those in the EOC had to contend with road closures, public panic and a media circus.

Constant status updates and reports through a hierarchical chain filled the half-day event.

Afterwards, participants engaged in a healthy discussion and exchange, of where efficiencies, as well as breakdowns, occurred. Many positive suggestions and recommendations also arose, which King staff will follow up on.

This mock disaster could very well have been real. The public can rest assured that when tragedy strikes, a large network of those committed to serve the public springs into action.

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# Fire destroys King home

By Mark Pavilons

Investigators are still trying to determine the cause and extent of damage to a King Township home that was gutted by fire May 25.

The call on Manitou Drive was received at 10:30 a.m. that Monday morning and when emergency crews arrived, the house was fully engulfed.

King Fire Chief Jim Wall said firefighters had to take a defensive stance to get the blaze under control. Firefighters from three stations, along with seven trucks, were on scene. He said it took them just under an hour to get the fire under control.

Crews remained on site until 9 p.m. that night.

York Regional Police were also on the scene, as was the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshal, and Emergency Management.

No one was in the home at the time of the fire. The damage is estimated at \$500,000.



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High 24C° Low 9C° - Wind S 10k	High 25C° Low 13C° Rain 1-3mm Wind SW 5k	High 22C° Low 12C° - Wind NE 10k	High 21C° Low 11C° Rain ~15mm Wind SE 15k	High 22C° Low 16C° Rain ~1mm Wind W 20k	High 23C° Low 14C° Rain 20-30mm Wind NW 10k	High 22C° Low 13C°



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# Summer Activities

### NOBLETON LIONS OUTDOOR POOL OPENING

**Saturday, June 27th,  
10:00am — 6:30pm**

Are you looking for a great way to kick off the summer? Come on out to the opening day of the Nobleton Pool. The pool season runs from June 27th 2015 – September 4th 2015. Weekends the morning public swim runs from 10:00am-1:00pm and the afternoon public swim runs from 1:30pm-6:30 pm. On weekends pool rentals can be booked for the pool during the morning public swim time and on days when a rental is booked there will be NO morning swim available to public. Weekdays the public swim runs from 2:00-4:30pm. For more information about pool opening or pool schedule please call pool office at 905-859-4342 (June 22nd onward) or email [nobletonpool@king.ca](mailto:nobletonpool@king.ca).

For information about pool rentals please contact [facilitybooking@king.ca](mailto:facilitybooking@king.ca) or call 905-833-5321

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### VOLUNTEER with the NOBLETON OUTDOOR POOL

**July and August 2015**

Would you like to volunteer for King Township swimming programs? We are looking for anyone who is interested in facilitating swimming lessons, working on AWSI or WSI teaching hours or those who would like to earn community service hours for school. The Nobleton pool will be running 5 sessions this summer with opportunities to volunteer in either morning (8:30am-12:00pm) or evening (4:30pm-7:00pm) lessons. Volunteers must be minimum 12 years old and hold minimum Bronze Medallion and Emergency First Aid certification to be considered.

If you are interested in applying please send a resume to the Pool Manager, Holly Nolson at [nobletonpool@king.ca](mailto:nobletonpool@king.ca) or call 905-833-5321 ext 5333 for more information.

### PAN AM TORCH RELAY AND COMMUNITY FUN FEST



Cheer on our local torch bearers and experience a fun filled afternoon celebrating the Pan Am Games. The Pan Am Torch Relay and Community Fun Fest is being held at the King City Public School on Thursday, June 25th, from 12:00 pm until 4:00 pm. The event features a Lions charity barbeque and a family fun zone with interactive games. There will also be a raptors show, demonstrating the amazing birds of prey. A uniquely King part of the event will be a collaborative art and history project. The concept of the art project is to create a "Crazy Quilt" on a horse statue that is part of the Headwaters Parade of Horses. The horse will be painted by children from various grades and schools in the area. During the celebration attendees will be able to cheer on our Pan Am Torch Bearers as they make a brief appearance at the event.

### FARMERS MARKETS




**Schomberg Farmers' Market**  
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June 6th, June 20th, July 4th, July 18th,  
August 1st, August 15th, September 5th,  
September 19th and October 3rd


**King City Farmers' Market**  
All Saints Anglican Church  
from 8:00am-1:00pm

June 21st, July 5th, July 19th, August 2nd,  
August 16th, August 30th, September 13th,  
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Wednesday, July 15th, 2015



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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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~ Frank B. Kellogg

## Cherish the fun bits of our hectic lives!

*"None of us want to be us; we're stuck with it so climb on board."*  
Frankie Heck, *The Middle*

The other day my car's rear view mirror fell off the windshield. I'm no mechanic but I knew right away this was not good.

I drove home without it and it was the weirdest thing. A great, almost panoramic view out the windshield, but oh so bothersome. Our brains are trained to constantly look at the rear view mirror so without it, I felt almost discombobulated.

Ok, my mini van has seen better days. The dashboard lights up like a Christmas tree, minus the green lights! One power window struggles to move. Other motorists were very nice to me recently, pointing out one of my brake lights was out. So kind. But the radio works.

Our family has had a bit of bad luck lately, but I'm reminded about making lemonade from lemons.

And I do so like to smile and laugh. Laughing at myself at my desk during the day does attract some rather interesting comments from my co-workers.

My wife had to close her day care centre after almost 10 years. Declining numbers due to the province's implementation of full day learning took its toll. Hers was one of five that closed in Bolton in the last year.

My father-in-law came over to help



Mark Pavilons

trim our trees recently. He fell off the ladder and hit the ground hard. At 73, this was tough. He spent two days in hospital, and the whole ordeal was pretty stressful. Two weeks later, and he's just starting to be his old self.

And yet these are relatively minor occurrences in the big picture.

Hundreds have perished in Nepal from recent earthquakes.

And here I sit complaining about my rear view mirror.

I have come to settle a bit over the

years, despite a handful of lofty goals and dreams. All parents know that their children's needs come first, whether they involve new clothes, a school trip, or new nail polish.

My son, who's only 14, got his first part-time job, watching over a 20-foot inflatable duck that advertises a local pool company. It told him that's the easiest job he'll ever have, unless of course he gets a job with the civil service.

He loves cars and watches them zip by during his Saturday stints. He texts me every time he sees a Camaro, Ferrari, Lamborghini or his new favourite, a Dodge Challenger SRT.

I've been giving driving lessons to my eldest daughter in the aforementioned mini-van, which now has packing tape where its driver's side signal light cover once resided. It's likely a good thing I don't have a new car while teaching the youngins about the intricacies of which pedal to use while pulling into the driveway!

I remember well when my dad taught me drive standard in our 1973 VW Superbeetle. Along with barking out commands, he'd physically grab my hand, stomp on my clutch foot and change gears. That's old school.

My daughter's desires are a bit more down to earth and she'd like a lime green Ford Fiesta once she gets her G2.

Outside our own little worlds, a much bigger one unfolds.

The global economy is still reeling and there's still plenty of unrest in the Middle East. Our soldiers are still in harm's way and natural disasters keep aid groups busy.

Here at home, Canadian household debt levels are growing and are still a

very real concern. Our fellow citizens are struggling with job security, retirement planning, and health issues. We are losing family and friends to cancer. We hear about the toll that bullying is taking on our teens. We cry when a young person commits suicide. We cringe when someone, even a complete stranger, is killed in a tragic, senseless car accident.

And, if we are able, we take comfort in those very tiny, simple pleasures in life: Taking an afternoon nap; finding a bag of chips in the junk food cupboard; finding our favourite cheese on sale; seeing our lawn in that ideal shade of green; hearing that tune synonymous with the ice cream truck and getting out of bed and realizing it's Saturday!

I know it sounds corny, but it is true that we should cherish each and every day above ground. That's why it's important to find those little treasures every day. They don't have to be huge accomplishments or successes. They can be as simple as enjoying lunch with co-workers or planning a weekend barbecue. While I'd like to think I still have a few miles left on this carcass of mine, I am thrilled when flyers advertise sales on steak and chicken wings!

There are a few great events coming in King for residents to enjoy. They include a paranormal event at King Museum, the second annual King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival, the Diva in the Rough CD release gala and the Father's Day car show in support of MS.

I'd suggest leaving the house and grabbing a few moments of joy when they arise. A smile will carry you a long way. And your life may seem brighter for it.

### Letters to the Editor

## Good deed is praised

I just wanted to share my story in how honest No Frills in Nobleton is. I lost my wallet there while shopping. They found it and decided to hold it for me.

When I came back two days later, they had it waiting for me and gave it back to me with nothing missing in it.

I was so appreciative of the honesty that I wanted to share that with the public.

Novak Plavic

## Victoria Day sponsors thanked

The Nobleton Victoria Day Committee wishes to thank the 2015 sponsors who made the annual festival such a success.

The sponsors included Boynton Bros. Sod, BTN, Cappuccino Bakery, Cosmo-care Service and Collision, Crupis Interiors, Guardian Drugs, John's No Frills, KARS, King Chamber of Commerce, King Connection, King Print and Design, King Weekly Sentinel, Lynda and Owen Rogers, Nobleton Farm Services, Nobleton Feed Mill, Nobleton Guardian Drugs, Nobleton Lions Club, Priestly Demolition, Raffaele's Cantina, Scotiabank Nobleton, The Office, Tim Hortons Nobleton, Township Of King and Villanova College.

A special thank you goes to Rita and Len Mizzoni (Tim Hortons) for the awesome band "Time Trip" and Len, for his Elvis and Neil Diamond Tributes. Loved it

The dunk tank participants for taking a plunge in freezing water. Villanova College for sponsoring the Reptilia exotic animal show.

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Nobleton Victoria Day Committee

### Letter to the Editor

## Show your support, protect Greenbelt!

Residents of King Township may or may not be aware of the proposed development adjacent to Mill Road/Elmpine Trail in which V & M Pacifico are trying to obtain permission to build an Adult Lifestyle Community and Assisted Living Centre with related commercial use. The land is currently zoned as agricultural and located within the provincially designated Greenbelt protected lands.

V & M Pacifico are attempting to have the rural lands, as well as Elmpine Trail which backs onto the Humber Trails conservation area, designated as a hamlet. If this first step is approved Pacifico will then lobby OMB by using this new designation to support their desired residential/commercial development. If successful, this would set a very dangerous precedent in which we would see King's rural areas eroded by like-minded developers.

Residents of Mill Road and Elmpine Trail are against this proposed development and showed up in full force at the Township council chambers for the first pre-hearing on March 11. Full support and representation by the Township of King, York Region, the Toronto Conservation Authority as well as various other groups, bolster our position. We hope to further strengthen our position by soliciting the assistance of King residents, who support protecting the Greenbelt and minimizing new development in these areas.

The second pre-hearing for the proposed V & M Pacifico development is scheduled to take place on Monday, June 8 at 10 a.m. in the King Township council chambers. The pre-hearing is intended to allow all parties to attempt to agree on various procedural matters in preparation for Phase 1 of the actual OMB hearing which will begin on Jan. 18, 2016. Being witnesses to the proceedings on June 8 is important to show opposition to the Pacifico's development application.

Steve Hall & Betsy Lawson  
Concerned neighbours

## Brainteaser



Rearrange these letters to form one word: NEW DOOR

Last week's answer: Two statements are false.

## King Township Trivia

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Nobleton first service was in 1855.

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Results from last week's poll:

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

a) Yes  **75%**

b) No  **25%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Who will win the Stanley Cup this year?

a) Tampa Bay Lightning  
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# Global warming in a nutshell – Part 2

By William Gairdner

## What are greenhouse gasses?

The label “greenhouse gasses” was first used in the ‘70s to create the impression that man was fouling the atmosphere with industrial gasses that were “trapping” heat on earth that would ordinarily escape into the upper atmosphere and dissipate into space. But the fact is that most of the heat-trapping on earth (without which we would not have a habitable climate at all) is done by natural water vapour found in the air, especially in clouds, and also by carbon dioxide. Without this natural atmospheric “greenhouse” (relatively speaking, about the thickness of one layer of paint on a basketball) we would sizzle to a cinder by day and freeze solid by night.

Oxygen and nitrogen, the two other major atmospheric gasses, do not trap heat. And although carbon dioxide now has a bad name (I think a lot of people confuse it with carbon monoxide, a deadly gas) it is actually a richly life-enhancing substance without which there would be no organic life possible on earth. Indeed, all biological and plant life on earth is “carbon-based.” On this score, the current consensus is that the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has indeed been increasing over the past century, and that the earth’s temperature has also risen about a half a degree Celsius in the past century (after accounting for ups and downs).

However, a major point of conflict in the search for the cause of this rise has to do with confusion over cause and effect. Some, such as Al Gore infamously link the rise in temperature to the prior rise in CO2 that he claims is due to increased industrialization and the burning of fossil fuels (said to be man-made, or “anthropogenic” causes). But others argue that it is just the reverse. Natural temperature increases are due to normal causes such as solar radiation cycles, ocean current changes, and so on, and are followed by a natural rise in CO2 levels, and not the other way around. The simple evidence for this is the fact that there have been many far warmer periods in the history of earth when there was rising temperature followed by rising CO2 but no industrialization whatever.

## How is climate change measured?

There are many methods. But first,

ask yourself: if you were given unlimited funding and reliable instruments, how would you measure the climate of “the globe?” Where should your measurements be taken, and at what time of day? Weather systems and temperatures are always local, so how would you average or blend all the readings to get a reliable number? After all, the oceans of the earth are huge heat and cold reservoirs, and are millions of square miles in extent, as are the vast deserts and icefields of earth.

Antarctica alone is 12.5 million square miles in extent. So where do you place your thermometers? On which mountain? In which valleys? Where on, or in, the oceans? Clearly the vastest areas will be the least studied for the obvious practical reasons of inaccessibility. Many decades ago, earnest climatologists placed lots of thermometers at airports and outside urban areas and have been peeking at them ever since. Something close to 100 million readings have been accumulated.

Unfortunately for their “science,” however, most of these instruments have been overtaken by urban sprawl and now sit in so-called “heat islands” caused by encroaching buildings, roads, plazas, and parking lots. So temperatures from these, the most numerous such stations on earth, have had to be “adjusted” to compensate for urbanization. Satellite measurements are apparently quite accurate, but they have shown either no change in the more than half-century since they have been in use, or in many cases the degradation of these delicate instruments from cosmic radiation (or the decay of the orbits of the satellites themselves) has again called for “adjustment” to readings.

An even more damaging and very human problem with readings from surface temperature stations is that data is often taken only monthly, the time of day of such readings is often not known, and data from stations where readings are interrupted, or where the time of the reading is not known – someone got sick; ran out of snowmobile gas; too many black-flies to go into the bush today – are often thrown out of the mix, thus biasing the data. One study of an entire century of readings reported that after adjustments for such omissions and gaps, only 18.4% of the earth’s surface was covered by what was published as a “global” sampling (Michaels, et al,

1998).

More damaging to current global warming theory, which predicts the warming of earth’s surface and therefore also a warming of the upper atmosphere, is that satellite readings by NASA (accurate to 3 one-hundredths of a degree Celsius!) showed, as of 2007 when I first looked into this, that atmospheric temperatures were cooling over the prior twenty years, not warming. So why, contrary to theory, are surface temperatures rising a little, but atmospheric temperatures falling? No one knows.

When other methods of tracking temperature changes are tallied such as from glacier ice-coring, tree-ring growth, coral layers, and so on (though all have been disputed in terms of accuracy) the weak consensus is that there was a 20th century warming from 1900 to about 1940 (of almost half a degree Celsius – long before most human greenhouse gasses were created), then there was a cooling from 1940 to about 1970, and then a warming trend again to the present (perhaps. There is now some agreement that there has been no warming at all for the past 18 years).

The upshot is that even if we can agree that “on average” there has been a half a degree of warming in the past century, most of it occurred prior to the recent rise in CO2 levels. But seriously, of what significance is this, for the long history of the earth has shown a great number of “non-greenhouse” warmings, and alternative coolings.

For example, ice-coring and CO2 measurements of same show that some 135,000 years ago there was a cooling of about 8 degrees Celsius spread over a 20,000-year period, while CO2 levels which were at four times today’s levels

did not lower at all (Rind, D., Nature, 363, 1992).

More embarrassing for current greenhouse theory is that during the Ordovician Age 440 million years ago CO2 levels were ten times higher than they are today, and according to such as Al Gore this should have produced a lot of warming. However, that period was an ice age and vast ice sheets covered much of the earth (up to 30% of earth’s surface, compared to today’s 10%).

## Are climate models accurate?

Climate predictions are developed via a powerful computer program called a General Circulation Model (GCM). To put things in perspective it is useful to recall that most probability models can handle two variables (such as cloud change and wind change) accurately. But when a third is introduced (such as water-vapour change), the math gets very tricky and the predictions sloppier. Add a fourth, such as solar radiation, absorption, and reflectivity from an ever-changing cloud cover, and within those clouds the changing volumes of vapour and particulate matter, and, and ... Well, when we learn that today’s climate models are tracking about 5 million variables, the heart sinks at the astonishing probabilities for large-scale error.

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**Andrea Gillard**

“Yes, so the school year doesn’t have to be extended.”

**Julia Bay**

“I am. Let’s hope the kids get to stay in class.”

**Caroline Graham**

“It’s good to know the kids are back in class.”

**Mario Varvaro**

“It doesn’t seem like the right way to settle a dispute.”



# Paranormal event at King Township Museum

By Mark Pavilons

A day-long event will bring together some world class paranormal experts in King City.

Mass Mysteria will take place at the King Township Museum Saturday, June 13, from noon to 10 p.m.

Admission to speakers and vendors is \$10, admission to guided ghost walk is \$20. Vendor tables are available for \$50 and includes two admissions.

Organizer Robin Bellamy said she fell in love with King Museum after speaking there several years ago about ghost research. She wanted a convenient locale, and since the Museum underwent a face lift, she knew it was right.

Bellamy's friend and colleague, John Mizzi, was diagnosed with cancer. He quickly discovered that while he was on chemo he would not be able to work very much. He has his own business, so all of the family income is dependent on "It seemed obvious that I had to find a way to raise money for John with

the only skill I really have - lecturing on ghost research. Mass Mysteria was born."

Visitors to Mass Mysteria can expect one huge thing - tremendous energy!

"The people involved in this project simply radiate. Even the vendors have a natural, loving light that you can absolutely feel by simply being near them."

On a less esoteric note, however, the day is loaded with amazing, world renowned speakers on a variety of topics that include UFOs, parapsychology, ghosts, cryptozoology and everything in between.

Most of the speakers are published authors, and many have been on television as well.

They will share their knowledge and wisdom, give audience members a chance to ask questions, and be around most of the day to share the fun or sign autographs. Some are bringing their books to sell and sign as well, donating a portion of the proceeds to John's cancer fund.

Bellamy noted that two of the speakers - one in New York and one in Texas - are unable to be physically present so they are presenting via Skype with a live link so the audience can still interact.

"They are coming because they are generous and caring, and because the attitude of the event is about learning instead of the silliness of reality TV and faking things for the sake of a scare," Bellamy stressed. Canadian speakers are gifted presenters, entertaining as well as interesting and well versed in their topics.

In the vendor room visitors will find a vast array of items. One vendor makes flower crowns, another creates unique, personalized jewelry.

"We have a psychic coming who will be available for readings. We have things that glitter and things that smell good and things that are good for you. And the speakers will have a vendor table where you can buy their books or have a chat with them one-on-one throughout the day."

Bellamy said she's arranged to have the Lions Club run a BBQ.

As darkness falls, guests can join John G Sabol, Jr. escorting guests through the haunted buildings at the museum site. Sabol is donating his time

and skills to share the history and the ghost stories of the local area with a lanterned trek through the old church and train station.

Sabol is an archaeologist, cultural anthropologist, actor and author. As an archaeologist, he has documented and recorded the manifestations of past soundscapes at haunted ruins. As an actor, he has appeared in many movies, TV series, and educational TV programming, including the Sci-Fi classic, Dune (1984), and the A&E TV series, Paranormal State. He has written 16 books on his fieldwork, methodology, and his personal experiences on location filming, and his work at haunted ruins around the world.

The King Museum was featured on Rescue Mediums in 2009 and with any luck some of the haunts they interacted with will make an appearance. NONE of the events will be faked or recreated.

"I can guarantee that anything you experience on this ghost walk is genuine. If the ghost walk group is large enough, we may add a second walk. We want the quality of a smaller group rather than 50+ people trampling through, scaring the scary things away!"

Tickets for the walk are sold separately so if you can't spend the day with them, you can come just for the evening walk. Advance tickets can be purchased on the website.

Guests will get to meet John Mizzi and learn about his extraordinary work with EVP (Electronic Voice Phenomena) and get a hands-on look at the equipment he has invented for data collection.

Bellamy is a life-long genealogist, and when she moved to Canada in 2000 she joined a ghost group in Toronto that needed someone to do historical research. She spent many years with that group and discovered that paranormal research was "what I wanted as my life's work."

She's been an independent professional researcher for roughly five years, and does consulting on film and TV and gives lectures throughout Ontario and the U.S.

She also taught a course in ghost research for the Toronto District School Board and still teaches genealogy at the board.

Much of what Bellamy has "uncov-

ered" is that "things we think of as paranormal are often quite normal.

"I've seen and interacted with people I thought were 'normal' but who turned out to be apparitions. I've experienced having a black, hazy mass pass through me. I've seen some sort of black, muscular hominid 'monster' in the woods just outside of Markham. I've even researched the ghost of a monkey!"

"I have to say though that my greatest 'discovery' is that ghosts have mass. We set up a laser grid and a video camera and filmed something passing through the laser beams solid enough to bend the light but not solid enough to be seen by either the camera lens or the naked eye."

Humans have always been fascinated by the possibility of life after death or beings we don't know much about or the possibility of visitors from outer space. Bellamy said hieroglyphics show images of flying men or hybrid birdmen or centaurs. Most religions of the world have beliefs in past lives or angels or some sort of connection to loved ones who have died. Science is starting to discover parallel universes and time travel.

"There isn't any part of life that the paranormal doesn't touch. People are curious and want to learn. Paranormal research combines our history and our future into our present."

To skeptics, Bellamy simply welcomes them to the event.

A true skeptic, she said, believes what the evidence shows. All of the speakers at Mass Mysteria are skeptics.

"We don't immediately take every bump in the night at face value. But there comes a time when you have to accept that there are things in this world that don't fit the mold of known science or logic."

King Township is welcoming this type of "paranormal-tourism."

"We were more than happy to accommodate her request as much as possible, given the unique and heartfelt nature of this event. Robin seems to have gathered a lot of support, and we couldn't be more excited for the event," said Caroline Bendiner, Cultural Coordinator with King's Parks, Recreation and Culture Department.

For more, visit [www.massmysteria.ca](http://www.massmysteria.ca).

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# Kettleby's heritage shines with new 'historyboards'

By Caitlin Skerratt

The residents of Kettleby welcomed some new additions to the village park this past weekend, thanks to the King Township Historical Society. The park, which lies at the base of the village, is now the home of three symbolic historyboards.

Each historyboard tells the story of a specific part of the village's rich heritage: the village itself, the mills, and the Webb family who were settlers nearby in the King Township area in the early 1800s.

Elaine Robertson, president of the KTHS, hopes that the historyboards will give the residents of Kettleby and surrounding areas a sense of belonging through learning about the history of where they live.

"I think an awareness of history in an area helps people put down roots," she said. "It helps them to realize that they're part of an evolutionary process."

With all of the rapid and constant development that's happening across King Township, new families can find it hard to feel a sense of belonging in an unfamiliar place. Robertson sees history as a way to connect with an area, which is where the historyboards come into play.

"In this period of time people move so

much and I think having some stability of where you are, a sense of place, is really important. The development of the village and the development of a town or a township is ongoing, it doesn't just stop in one period of time. So I think being able to look at the (historyboards) will give people a sense of connectedness."

Robertson points out that the historyboards would have remained just an idea if it weren't for a generous donation made to the KTHS by member John Wilson.

Three years ago Wilson, Robertson, and Virginia Atkins, past-president of the KTHS, started the historyboard project not only to memorialize Wilson's family on his mother's side, the Webbs, but also to pay tribute to all early settlers in the King Township area.

Wilson hopes that the historyboards will highlight the importance of the Kettleby area in its earlier days and today.

"I hope that (the historyboards) will bring attention to my mother's family as well. There used to be a mill in Kettleby where people could get their animals' food ground up and I remember going there when I was a kid when the mill was still operating. I remember quite a bit about Kettleby," Wilson reminisces.

The KTHS and Wilson worked in part-



Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillors Debbie Schaefer and Avia Eek helped unveil the new historyboards in Kettleby. Below, Mayor Pellegrini is joined by Kathy Cartan, the Wilsons, Councillor Deb Schaefer and Elaine Robertson.

Photos by Caitlin Skerratt



nership with various groups, organizations and people across King Township to make the idea of the historyboards come to life. Supporters included Kathleen Fry at the King Museum, the Kettleby Village Association, the Township of King, the local library and archives, and Kathy Cartan's digital graphic design company called Motive Media.

"It takes a whole group (of people), with everybody working together," said Robertson.

While it started out as a memorial to Wilson's family and early settlers, the historyboard project grew into something even bigger - a way for people in the community to become familiar with the stories behind where they're living.

Feeling connected to a community is essential, especially if you're new and trying to find a place that feels like home. Learning about an area's heritage can be the perfect way to grasp that sense of belonging. As Robertson puts it, the KTHS doesn't just deal with "dusty old facts from long ago."

With the creation of the Kettleby historyboards Robertson, Wilson and all others who made it possible have brought to light the community's heritage and the rich history that started it all.

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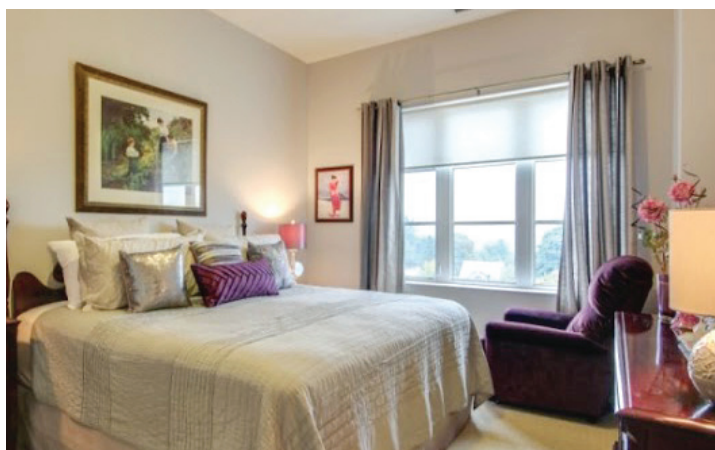
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# Business, Finance & Real Estate



## Nobleton Lakes raises the bar to serve its patrons

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is a great place to visit, and local businesses are hoping visitors extend their stay.

It's that line of thought has led the iconic Nobleton Lakes Golf Club to up the ante, and add some value to its clients.

Nobleton Lakes is not just an idyllic course, but the clubhouse facility offers everything under one roof.

You can literally spend a day golfing, take a shower, change for dinner and eat out "all without taking a hotel room," according to manager Mike Yordanou.

Golfers are in for a treat and they can now enjoy totally revamped change rooms, lockers and other amenities. The lower level recently underwent a face lift, which included a major renovation that included the addition of a new heat and air exchange unit. This level has been given new life.

Yordanou said they've utilized the space better, all to give customers more benefits. The upgrades are quite classy and the hallways are adorned with some nostalgic, wooden t-signs from the course.

Yordanou said local residents and golfers should be proud of such a nice facility in their home town. "Why would they go outside the township?" he asks.

The Nobleton community is attractive to residents and newcomers and

Nobleton Lakes has created a quite a niche in town.

Catering to the needs of customers is not work at all, according to chef Roger Wakileh, who's in his sixth season at Nobleton Lakes. Both he and Yordanou bring a lot of experience to the table. The sky's the limit when it comes to thinking up new ideas, menu items and ways to thrill customers.

From meetings, banquets, fundraisers to weddings and tournaments, Nobleton Lakes has done it all, and done it well.

Wakileh brings what he calls a "non-traditional approach" to the menu, offering a high-calibre, sometimes international, cuisine. For special events, staff will go out of their way to tailor-make a menu for your special day. "We take it to the next level," Wakileh said.

From beef dip on men's nights to a Cuban pulled pork sandwich, he lets "the food speak for itself."

Staff at Nobleton Lakes instinctively knows what it takes to keep customers coming back for more.

There's even more to come in terms of renovations to the grande dame.

Yordanou is excited about plans to totally revamp the main floor and expand the space for both dining and events. They are looking to commence renovations around Christmas this year with a projected finish date of mid-March 2016.

One thing that won't change are the



Recent improvements to the club's changerooms have set the stage for more to come at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club.

Photos by Mark Pavilons

beautiful, scenic views. The windows will remain and Yordanou invites people to experience that "top of the world feeling" as they look out at their surroundings while enjoying a world-class meal.

Nobleton Lakes is a 27-hole golf course. Each 9 is a par 36, featuring nat-

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If you'd like more information on the facility, contact Yordanou at 905-859-4070, ext. 223 or email him at myordanou@nobletonlakesgolf.com.



### Design on King opens

King Councillor Cleve Mortelliti (left) and Mayor Steve Pellegrini (centre) helped welcome Marcy and Andy Nemes to King along with their new business, Design on King. Located in the King's Ridge Plaza in King City, they offer an array of interior design and decor items and services.

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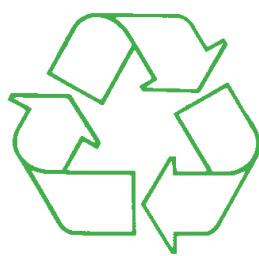


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# Coppa's and Zancor Homes back the craft beer festival

By Mark Pavilons

Coppa's Fresh Market is coming to King City and the company has jumped on board, supporting this year's King Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival.

The design process for the new King store has been under way for a while, and it is going to be the first new store under the new Coppa's brand. This promises to be an exciting new format tailored to the King Ridge Market Place.

Many of us can't wait for the new store to arrive. Construction is expected to start this year with an anticipated grand opening for Thanksgiving 2016.

Zancor Homes has been a steady and reliable supporter of the King City Festival, which has now evolved into the King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival. And once again this year they have stepped up to be the event's platinum sponsor, sponsoring the main stage for all of our musical acts which is headlined by nationally acclaimed Dear Rouge.

This year organizers have another new sponsor that is doing some heavy lifting to really help to make this year's event special.

Patrons of last year's precedent-setting festival will recall that a souvenir beer sampling cup was provided to the

first 2,000 attendees to enter the gates. This year, event booster Councillor Cleve Mortelliti thought it would be great to have Coppa's name on that souvenir glass.

He called Mr. Coppa and set up a meeting at his head office.

"When I arrived, I was met by Louis Coppa along with his son John and daughter Frances and pitched the idea of their new brand and logo being part of our festival. Without hesitation, Mr. Coppa said 'we want to be part of this, as we always like to give back and be a part of our community.'"

Mortelliti said this is huge for the success of the festival because significant sponsorship is required to pull this event off. The beer sampling glasses represent a significant, necessary cost. Thanks to Coppa's Fresh Market, not only are they providing the glasses for this year's event, but a significantly upscale souvenir glass by last year's standards.

The second annual King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival will be held Saturday, June 13 at Memorial Park in King City from noon to 9:30 p.m. This year's event will be playing host to some of the best craft breweries and gourmet food trucks from around the province. The event will also feature two stages with non-stop musical

performances throughout the day, including this year's festival headliner, Dear Rouge.

For more information, or to purchase advance tickets, please visit [www.craftbeerandfood.ca](http://www.craftbeerandfood.ca).

This event is in partnership with The Township of King, Coppa's Fresh Markets, Zancor Homes, and Yelp.



## King hosts antique appraisal night

By Mark Pavilons

Are you curious to see what your great-aunt's vase is worth? How about your grandma's rocking chair?

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The stage is set for King's Antiques Show and Tell, slated for Wednesday, June 10 from 6-8 p.m.

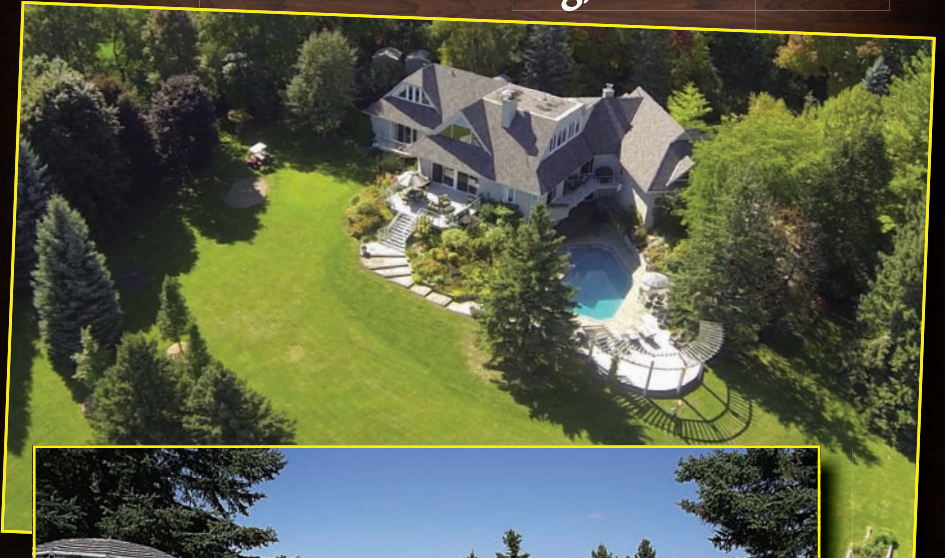
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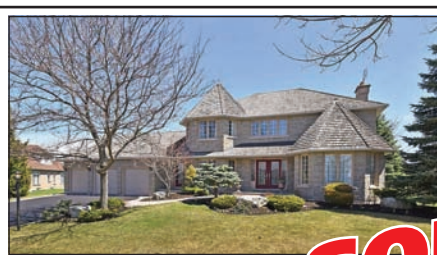
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# Agricultural Society crowns new ambassador Holly Dobson

By Caitlin Skerratt

The grey skies and downpour of rain at the 165th Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair on Saturday couldn't dampen the spirits of Holly Dobson, the newly crowned 2015-2016 Schomberg Fair Agricultural Ambassador.

Dobson, a long time resident in Schomberg, was all smiles as she walked across the main stage at the fair to receive her tiara, bouquet of roses and sash from 2014-2015 Ambassador Shelby Croft.

"It's pretty cool. Just to have the experience is the most important thing to me right now. It was an awesome two days (at the fair), and (the contest) was well worth what I put into it," said Dobson.

The four contestants in the ambassador contest spent the first few days of the fair volunteering at various events,

from picking their favourite coloured car at the demolition derby to volunteering at different fair vendors alongside agricultural society members.

Dobson is excited for what the upcoming year as Ambassador has in store for her, particularly the competition at the CNE.

"I have to go to a lot of the Agricultural (Society) things, so like the Farm Tour and the bonfire here (at the fairgrounds) and different little things around town. Just getting involved, that's mostly what I have to do. ... I think the CNE is going to be really cool, I've never been there before."

The Ambassador Competition has been run for the past five years by Cyn-dy Rowlands, a local resident and active member in the Schomberg community. Rowlands has been working to improve the competition by making it more of



Holly Dobson was crowned as the new Schomberg Fair Ambassador. She's seen with last year's winner Shelby Croft.

Photo by Caitlin Skerratt

"an Ambassador contest, not a beauty contest."

"Because of what the Agricultural Society represents, farming and that sort of thing, I think that's where it should all come from. It should be about your home town," said Rowlands.

One way in which Rowlands is improving and promoting the ambassador contest is by updating the prize package.

"It was (in previous years) geared towards girly things: the crown, makeup, a new housecoat, and I thought, 'What boy would ever go on that?' So I completely changed the prize package and as long as I'm running the contest it will continue to be the same package because it's gender friendly."

Anyone between the ages of 16 and 22 can run in the ambassador contest. Dobson encourages people to come out next year and take a chance at being the next representative of the Agricultural Society.

"Just do it, it's a really good opportunity to get kids involved and open people up to a variety of different things around town."

While the ambassador contest may be a lot of work to organize, Rowlands sees it all as being worth it.

"There's a lot of work and effort not just from me but from the community that goes into the program. So I really want (the winner) to have heart and want to represent the town. And hopefully they're not just there to grab a tiara ... because it's so much more than that."

Rowlands and the Agricultural Society also sell tickets for a prearranged bus to take those interested in cheering on Dobson down to the CNE for the competition. The cost of the ticket covers both full-day entry into the CNE and transportation, and is cheaper than the cost of a regular ticket.

Rowlands is confident that the ambassador contest is a perfect way to raise awareness of the Agricultural Society and events happening in Schomberg, such as the local Farmers' Market or A Main Street Christmas. She expresses that "there's so many things here that I take for granted. As individuals we really should be promoting where we live."

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- 1/2 cup (125 mL) mashed Ontario Strawberries
- 6 cups (1.5 L) vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) caramel sundae syrup
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) toasted chopped walnuts or pecans
- Ontario Strawberries (whole or halved)

**Preparation**

In bowl, combine graham wafer crumbs, butter and 1 tbsp (15 mL) of the sugar; remove 1/2 cup (125 mL) and set aside. Press remaining crumb mixture firmly into bottom of 9-inch (23 cm) nonstick springform pan.

In bowl, combine pureed and mashed strawberries and remaining 2 tbsp (25 mL) sugar. Remove 1-1/2 cups (375 mL); cover and refrigerate until serving or for up to 24 hours.

In large bowl, combine ice cream and remaining berry mixture; spoon

half into prepared crust. Smooth top and sprinkle with reserved graham crumb mixture and walnuts; drizzle with caramel syrup. Spoon remaining ice cream on top and smooth surface. Cover and freeze for 4 hours or until firm, or for up to 4 days.

To serve, top cake with strawberries in centre. Slice cake into wedges and drizzle with strawberry sauce.

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# SPORTS

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## Six Villanova grads commit to university athletics

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The future of six of Villanova College's graduating athletes was secured at a special ceremony at the school last Tuesday.

Multi-sport athlete and just-named Male Athlete of the Year Jamar Redhead was just one of a handful of athletes to sign their letters of intent to

suit up for schools across Ontario and the United States in the fall.

Also a star on the track, Redhead will be suiting up for the University of Windsor Lancers in September, joining the up-and-coming squad that bowed out of the first round of the OUA playoffs last year against the Western Mustangs.

Athena Kirou-Mauro, who spent time with the Vaughan Soccer Club,

will also be keeping her soccer talents on this side of this border when she laces up for the University of Waterloo.

Taylor Taffo is heading south for her collegiate career, joining the Delta State University squad in Mississippi at the NCAA Division II level.

Three members of the Knight's football squad are also moving on to the next level, as Marquis Richards

and Donte Dehaney are joining the Queen's Golden Gaels highly-touted team. They join a powerhouse squad that won the national Vanier Cup in 2009, and are hoping that the fullback Richards and linebacker Dehaney can help them back to a championship.

Vince Luccisano is the sixth and final Villanova athlete that secured his university career, signing with the University of Toronto Blues football

program.

To round out the list of athletes heading to the next level, three students were acknowledged for being drafted into the OHL, Ontario's highest level of junior hockey. Michael Mannara was taken by the Guelph Storm, while Nobleton's Gianfranco Cassaro joined the Colts and Liam Ham joined the Niagara IceDogs.



Vince Luccisano signs his letter of intent to play football for the University of Toronto with Recruiting Coordinator Nate Weiss at Villanova College on Tuesday.



Villanova's Male Athlete of the Year Jamar Redhead signs his letter of intent to play soccer for the University of Windsor, flanked by his mother and Villanova Athletic Chair Grant Purdy.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte



Taylor Taffo, flanked by her parents and Villanova College's Athletic Chair Grant Purdy, signs her letter of intent to play soccer for Delta University in Mississippi.



Marquis Richards, flanked by Queen's football defensive coordinator Greg Marshall, his mother, and Villanova Physical Education Head Chair Marcello Lio signs his letter of intent to play football for Queen's University in September.

### Correction

In last week's King Weekly Sentinel, we had a photo of the Country Day School girls' rugby team. We identified the runner as McKinley Hunt, when in fact it was Rachel Wong. We apologize for the error.



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# MacLennan leads Pan Am torchbearers in Toronto

By Mark Pavilons

King's Olympic gold medallist Rosie MacLennan helped carry the torch in Toronto Saturday, to usher in the final journey to the Pan Am Games.

Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (OLG) is a proud premier partner of the Games and relay. The organization extended its thanks to MacLennan, Zsofia Balazs and Manuel Aparicio of Toronto, who were selected to be Pan Am torchbearers.

MacLennan is an Olympic and Pan Am Gold medal trampoliner. She was the first Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games Torchbearer to carry the flame on Canadian soil when the Pan Am Torch Relay kicked off at Harbourfront on Saturday.

Also carrying the flame on Saturday was Zsofia Balazs, a distance

swimmer who won a silver medal in the 2007 Pan Am Games in Brazil. Zofia and Rosie were joined by torchbearer Manuel Aparicio who is a soccer player with Toronto FC.

MacLennan and Aparicio are recipients of Quest for Gold funding and Zsofia is a past recipient.

The Quest for Gold program was established in January 2006 to support Ontario athletes and increase their performance and participation on national and international sports teams. Since its launch, the program has provided \$93 million in support of the province's amateur athletes and their coaches. Each year, OLG contributes \$10 million in proceeds to the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport which runs the program. To date, more than 4,000 athletes have received funding assistance through



King City's Rosie MacLennan was the first bearer of the torch for the Pan Am Games Saturday. She will lead the Canadian trampoline team at the Toronto Coliseum during the Games.

Submitted Photo

## Moraine Adventure Relay is June 13

The Oak Ridges Moraine Adventure Relay is being offered for the ninth year in a row. An enthusiastic team of volunteers has planned one of the largest events of its kind in Ontario. This unique race annually engages over 400 canoeists, runners and trail cyclists covering 160 kilometres of beautiful Oak Ridges Moraine trail. The big event is on Saturday, June 13.

The 9th edition of this day-long multi-sport team challenge is in final preparations for another challenging non-stop race. Proceeds from team entries and sponsorships go towards improved signage, parking lots, boardwalks and maintenance equipment used to keep the trail clear and safe for all users.

Thanks go to Levi Strauss, who has allowed their employees to help in trail building projects, and Golder Associates, Mazda Canada, and Mercedes-Benz Canada Inc. who have entered corporate teams in this year's Relay. Donations to the Relay can be made by visiting [www.oakridgestrail.org/donate/pledge-racer-moraine-adventure-relay](http://www.oakridgestrail.org/donate/pledge-racer-moraine-adventure-relay).

Teams of up to 15 will once again paddle, bike and run across the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail from Rice Lake (north of Cobourg) to Seneca College's King City Campus, with spirited start and finish line celebrations! This year's race welcomes many returning teams eager to better their 2014 performances, and many newcomers who are taking on the Moraine challenge for the first time. There are 28 teams ready to go! This makes it one of the largest events of its kind in Canada!

Relay Co-Chair Brian Millage said "over 120 ORTA members are volunteering for the day. Teams represent communities from Peel, York, Durham and Northumberland. It's so exciting to see teams entered from conservation authorities, cyclist, hiking and running clubs, and corporations."

The key local checkpoint to cheer on the runners is at the Log Cabin at King's Seneca College Campus at 13990 Dufferin. The big finish is anticipated at 9:15 p.m.

For full event details, visit [www.oakridgestrail.org/adventure-relay](http://www.oakridgestrail.org/adventure-relay). For all checkpoint locations with driving directions and maps, go to [www.oakridgestrail.org/adventure-relay/course](http://www.oakridgestrail.org/adventure-relay/course).

For more information contact Wilma Millage, [pres@oakridgestrail.org](mailto:pres@oakridgestrail.org), 905-853-2407 or visit the ORTA website: [www.oakridgestrail.org](http://www.oakridgestrail.org).

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"OLG is proud to be a Premier Partner of the TORONTO 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Am Games and a Presenting Partner of the Torch Relay," said Stephen Rigby, OLG's president and CEO. "OLG has a proud history of championing amateur athletics in Ontario through Quest for Gold and the torch relay will be a great opportunity to celebrate that history."

There was also a torch relay evening celebration to mark the arrival of the Pan Am flame at Trinity Square at Distillery District in Toronto.

The torch relay is now on its journey, which will share the Pan Am Games spirit in more than 130 communities and will make its final stop on July 10, at the opening ceremony in Toronto.

The torch will visit King later this month. Peggy Belcher and Alessandra Benazzi are the proud community torchbearers and will join the pack visiting King City Public School Thursday, June 25.

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# Great results for King's Underhill at equestrian classic

Beth Underhill had two big wins last week during the Classic at Palgrave Phase 2 CSI1\* at the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park, while Caledon's own Erynn Ballard took home the red ribbon in the first hunter derby of the season.

Underhill bested the field in both the \$5,000 Classic at Palgrave Open Welcome on Thursday and in Sunday's \$35,000 RAM Equestrian Grand Prix CSI1\*, both designed by Canadian course designer Chris Brandt.

The former Canadian Olympian won the Open Welcome riding Cadermie, an eight-year-old Dutch mare, and took top prize in Sunday's CSI1\* Grand Prix on 2013 Royal Horse Show Leading Canadian Horse, Viggo. Both horses are owned by Underhill.

"I was really thrilled with Viggo; he's an experienced horse. He had a good Wellington and I use him sparingly. Despite the inclement weather, he felt motivated to jump well today," said Underhill. "I think that's the

fastest he can go in a jump off and he stayed careful and really focused on his job, so I couldn't be more pleased."

Underhill added that Thursday's win was Cadermie's first time competing in an Open Welcome.

"It's exciting to have a second horse coming along to jump in the bigger classes," she said. "She went out and put in two solid clean rounds and again was very fast; she won by a couple seconds. She's a naturally quick, really economical jumper. I was thrilled to have had two to compete with this week."

Underhill also placed fourth in the Open Welcome riding Viggo.

Erynn Ballard, who hails from Caledon, won the \$5,000 Canadian Hunter Derby on Saturday riding Contact, a six-year old Holsteiner owned in partnership by Ballard's Looking Back Farm, Redfield Farm and Heather Delfino.

"He's a pretty cool dude. He's not your typical best moving hunter but



Beth Underhill and her own Cadermie won the \$5,000 Open Welcome at the Classic @ Palgrave Phase 2.

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he's very athletic and he jumps a very good style. He'll be a hunter that can jump 4-foot and the long run," said Ballard.

"I was lucky, by the time I went on Contact all the big names were already out with mistakes ... I was able to be a bit cautious on the high options and on the super-handy turns, so I figured a high hunter score was going to let me win," she added, while speaking of her winning trip on Saturday.

Ballard is heading to Spruce Meadows in Calgary to compete there for the next few weeks, but Underhill said she'll be sticking around to try and keep her hot streak going in this week's Summer Classic, running June 2-7 at the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park.

Saturday also featured the \$10,000 Champion Shavings Modified Grand Prix, won by rider Sam Pegg of Cannington. Pegg captured the win aboard Shaia de Macheco, a thirteen year old mare, owned by his brother Michael.

The Summer Classic will feature the \$5,000 Jump Canada Talent Squad on Thursday, the Wines of the World \$10,000 Modified Grand Prix

on Saturday evening; and will wrap up on Sunday with both the \$5,000 EMG/OHJA 3-foot Junior Amateur Handy Hunter Challenge and the \$25,000 RAM Equestrian Grand Prix.



Beth Underhill and her own Viggo on their way to win the \$35,000 RAM Equestrian CSI1\* Grand Prix.

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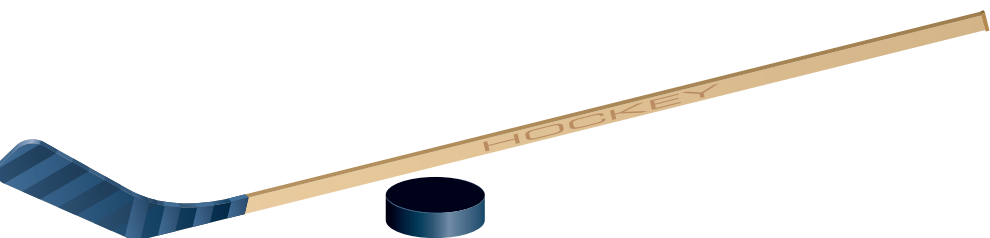
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# Farmers' market kicks off Saturday at Trisan

## Schomberg Should Know

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### 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."

Sandra is an author of two books: The Street Arab and Belonging. Both books are based on her father's experiences as a British Home Child.

From 1869 through to 1939 there were 118,000 British children sent to Canada and then transported to various receiving homes throughout Canada on colony trains.

Sandra will discuss the effect this immigration scheme had on the children who were sent here as workers and domestics.

Keep in mind that one in 10 Canadians is a descendant of a British Home Child! Are you?

### 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.

### Schomberg Farmers' Market

Schomberg Farmers' Market, formerly located on the fairgrounds, has found a new home and a new birth. You know, Schomberg is known as a primarily agricultural town in a profoundly vibrant agricultural area and it would be a great shame to have lost this event in our area.

So, if you're looking for something to do on the first and third Saturday of each month, from June 6 to Oct. 10, look no further! From 9 a.m. to 1p.m. Schomberg's Farmers' Market will offer you a great morning's entertainment and varied vendors and this all happens at the Trisan Centre. You will find it by the Cenotaph on the west side of the Trisan.

Some choices you'll have are sweets, pies, pastries, organic meats, local honey, candles, soaps, sewing items, crafts, eggs and of course seasonal vegetables and so much more.

Coincidentally, Ontario's second annual Local Food Week is June 1-7. What a great kickstart for our farmers' market. This is our opportunity to celebrate the amazing food and beverages made, grown and harvested right here in our backyard.

The organizers of Schomberg's Farmers' Market always welcome new vendors and all to come and bask in the bounty and beauty that we have to offer locally! For further information or any questions please call Andy MacPherson at 905-939-8181; Ronda at 416-898-8019 or Claire at 905-859-1104.

### York Pines

Tickets are now available for the annual Strawberry Supper to be held at the York Pines Church on Wednesday, June 24, from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost for an adult ticket is \$15; \$5 for children aged six to 12, and those five and under are free. Funds raised help the ministries of the United Church Women. Donations are made to many local agencies by the U.C.W. as a result of the fundraising.

Your meal is baked ham and the church's famous potato salad and green salad and beverage and for dessert fresh strawberries and cupcakes. Call the church office, 905-727-8118, straightaway to order your tickets: 125 tickets are available to dine-in and 25 tickets are available for take-out.

### Horticultural Society

One of the best things about anyone's garden, even a modest balcony garden, comes from watching the birds check out and appreciate your plantings. The Schomberg Horticultural Society is pleased to bring Paul Oliver, founder of The Urban Nature Store (the largest chain of birding and nature stores in Ontario), to talk to us on the topic "Attracting Birds to your Backyard Garden."

Please join us for our last meeting before the summer break, on Tuesday, June 23 at 7:30 in the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street. You will have a chance to speak with Paul afterwards while enjoying some light refreshments. Paul will also bring some bird feeders and bird food for purchase. New members are enthusiastically welcomed. Individual membership is \$15 per year and families for \$20.



## King City

## Lions Club

### Upcoming Events

#### Golf Tournament

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# United Church marking its 90th birthday

## King's Corners

King City United  
By Eleanor Fry

We welcomed Reverend Evelyn and Earle back after their wonderful three-week vacation, even visiting Wittenburg, Germany, where Martin Luther preached and the Protestant Reformation began in the early 1500s.

We were asked to wear bright colours representing flame and wind, the breath of the Holy Spirit blowing through the remaining 11 disciples in the upper Room, telling them to go out and spread the word, the birth of the Christian Church.

It is easy to be a person of faith when everything is going just right, but when

there is a challenge, or disaster, or grief, or pain, or a feeling of disconnect, then wow, it is not so easy. We may want to run. But God's love is always there, like a life preserver, a bridge, a helping hand, a lemonade on a hot day. All we have to do is open our hearts, our lives, and welcome the Spirit's breath as it resets us.

On June 10 in the United Church we will be 90 years old. In the early 1900s the churches were beginning to forget about denominational lines and work together. It began to spread. Then World War 1 broke out and it was put on hold. Finally, in 1925, at the old Mutual Street Arena in Toronto, mostly men gathered from Presbyterian, Methodist, and Congregationalist to sign into effect the United Church Of Canada. The Spirit was blowing through. It came even into the hearts of King Township. Eleven

years ago they responded to the hungry needs of families that needed some help and the King Township Food Bank began. The first distribution was in January 2005. This past December it blew into our church. A full day of activities was offered to the children in the community.

It blew through the hearts of the children, entering and opening up their lives. The Spirit is still moving. In this Pentecost world, every time the wind blows, it could very well be the Spirit calling us, nudging, inviting, urging us to work for good in the world.

Our Ministry of Music presented a trio of perfect in-harmony voices - Sandra Kirby, Edie Bak, and Wayne Lowdon - singing "I'll Walk With God." It was beautiful! Thanks to Rosemary and her leadership.

Thanks to the great Editor Earle, the latest edition of our newsletter is in the stands. The news past and present, coming events, Minister's Musings, lots of pictures, a special submission from our Mildred Manson, "Reflection" and much more. Pick yours up in the narthex.

Sunday, June 7 Sunday worship will be led by Reverend Paul Dempsey. June 14, baptism; Sunday, June 21, 10 a.m. outdoor worship and picnic at the Kell Farm; June 28 Communion. Our church will remain open during the summer months.

Sparrow Lake Church weekend will take place Sept. 18-20. Yes, it is early, but we need to know how many families are interested for booking.

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# Annual church fish fry almost sold out

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You can book for one day only, Saturday or Sunday, if that works for you. Cost is approximately \$ 110 per family. Do you know a family you think might like to attend? By all means invite them. It is open to all. We need to know of enough interest by June when the contract and deposit is due. Call Serena Edmunds 905 833 2707 or email serena@spmi.ca.

Our Fish Fry will be held Friday, June 12 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children under 12. We're almost sold out! Call Nancy 905-833-5181 or Al Henderson 905-833-5047.

Scrap-booking day will be held Saturday, June 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call our office to book your table - \$20 includes lunch, snacks, tea/coffee any time. Bring your pictures, supplies and ideas.

Wanted: An aspiring news columnist to submit our weekly church news to King Sentinel for the three weeks starting June 14, 21, 28 for papers in boxes June 18, 25 and July 1st. Deadline for submissions is Monday 12:30 p.m. Those

interested please leave your name with Nancy 905-833-5181 or email kcuc@bellnet.ca. You will be contacted. Fear not, Rev. Evelyn will correct any errors. You could consider one week, or 2, if not all 3. No offers, no news.

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!

St. Andrew's  
By Kathy Patterson

Join us at St. Andrew's this Sunday, June 7 for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and nursery care run concurrently.

A student minister, Mr. Soong Huh, from Knox College, U of T will be preaching June 7 and again June 21. We are looking forward to his ministry with us. The Rev. Dr. John Vissers will be in Vancouver, attending the PCC's General Assembly this Sunday.

Last Sunday, John Vissers spoke on Reconciliation and Healing. The scripture reading was from 2 Corinthians 5:11-21, the ministry of reconciliation. God is reconciling the world to Himself through Jesus. Walls can be broken down and estrangement ended, healing restored. Our reconciliation to God is at the heart of the gospel message.

Want to finish that art project, start something new and learn from artists? Join Lynn Vissers and Karen Moyle at Art in the Park this Tuesday between

3-5 p.m. This event is running Tuesdays until June 30 when the art will be displayed in the park! It's free and art supplies will be provided or bring your own project and be inspired by being outdoors with other artists! This is for all ages and stages so drop by and see what you can create! Children need to be with their parents.

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.

On Father's Day, June 21, all are invited to stay following the worship service for the Sunday School wrap-up BBQ and family fun time. Bring your lawn chairs and appetites!

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# Local churches invite youth to fun camps

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
905-859-5174

### St. Paul's Church

On Friday, June 5, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Want more details? Contact our Youth leader Taylor Scott at scottie\_tay@yahoo.ca. In Grades 7 to 12? Then come check us out!

Join us Sunday, June 7 at 10 a.m. as we welcome Stacey Campbell to the pulpit. Stacey will be with us for the next 2 Sundays and she is preaching a series entitled "On Trial." Her message this week, Freedom Versus Captivity.

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.

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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.

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Set your compasses for Africa and prepare for an epic expedition at Camp Kilimanjaro this summer! Contact us today and register your child before it's too late! You can reach us by phone 905-729-2728, email vbs.immanuel@gmail.com, or visit our website at www.immanuelreformed.com.

### Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sunday, June 7, Union Sunday, at 11:15 a.m. is extra special this year. This is the 90th anniversary since the United Church of Canada was created when the Methodist Churches, the Congregationist Churches, the local Union Church of Western Canada and two-thirds of the Presbyterian Churches came together and formed the United Church of Canada. We will be remembering our history at this service. All are welcome.

On Tuesday June 9, from 5 to 7 p.m.,

Messy Church. There are choices of activities which are related to the theme, which this time is about Joseph (remember the Coat of Many Colours?) who was a favourite of his Father, but not loved by his brothers, who sold him as a slave. Joseph ended up being able to help his family when they were starving. Story time is at 6 p.m., and we eat at 6:15 p.m. Children from 2 to teenagers are welcome to attend provided that they are accompanied by a responsible adult. There is no charge for the food, faith and fun. Afterwards, everyone can socialize or do more activities. For more information, please contact Nancy Hopkinson at 905-859-0761.

On Wednesday, June 10 at 10:30 a.m., the community is invited to celebrate the actual day, 90 years ago, that the United Church of Canada held its first service at the Mutual St. Arena in Toronto. Everyone is invited to make a joyful noise beside the balloons at the front of Nobleton United Church. Bring a bell, a drum or your hands to clap. Then we will come inside the church for the cutting of the celebration cake.

See 'Tennis' on Page 21

### 701 COMING EVENTS

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USHER, William P. (Bill) Passed away on Tuesday, May 26, 2015. Bill Usher of Bradford in his 82nd year. Loving brother of Doreen (late Wilmot) Matson. Dear uncle of Barry (Linda) Matson and Bob Matson. Private family arrangements will be held. Arrangements entrusted to Skwarchuk Funeral Home, Bradford.

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# Tennis club holds free introduction

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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 & A session, followed by a light lunch. This is a joint service with Nobleton United.

Sunday, June 21 is Father's Day. How appropriate that a father and son will be baptized on this day.

Our Roast Beef Dinner was enjoyed by all. Many thanks to all the workers who helped to make this dinner a great success and special thanks to Lee Ann Berger who looked after the clean-up in the kitchen.

Our Musical Service last Sunday was led by Orangeville's Lynne Smith who leads a group called "Day by Day." The two female vocalists are excellent at harmonization, and they sang a great variety of songs, from spirituals to contemporary pieces (Godspell). The guitarist and percussionist were exceptional. Everyone was inspired by the music. It really stirred the soul.

## Communications Committee Volunteer Needed

Looking to expand your communications skill set and community network? At Nobleton United Church, we have an exciting volunteer opportunity for you.

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](http://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.

To find out how you can make a difference in your community along with a bunch of warm, caring families and individuals, please contact Nancy Hopkinson, Communications Committee chair at [nancy@hopkinson.ca](mailto:nancy@hopkinson.ca).

## The British Home Children

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

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

## Nobleton Lions

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

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

Free advertising is available to non-profit groups in and around Nobleton via the electronic sign at the library. Contact the Township of King for details on how to get your message up there at no charge.

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

The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

## Nobleton Tennis Club

Nobleton Tennis Club is holding a free introduction to tennis with a certified tennis professional on Saturday, June 6 at 1 p.m.

This is an adult program. Please reg-

ister at [info@nobletontennisclub.com](mailto:info@nobletontennisclub.com). See you there! The rain date Saturday, June 13 at 1 p.m.

## Anglican Parish By John Arnott

What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet says Shakespeare. But the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that an apostle by any other name is downright confusing!

The trouble is you see, Jesus and most of his apostles came from the area of the ancient Holy Land called Galilee, where Aramaic, a distinct dialect of Hebrew, was spoken and their names changed when they were recorded in the classical Hebrew in which the first version of the Christian Bible, usually called the New Testament, was written.

The names changed again when this Hebrew version was translated into Greek, the international language of Jesus's day and then underwent more change when translated into Latin which replaced Greek as the lingua franca. More change was around the corner when the Bible was translated into French and then that new language on the block, English.

Andros, Greek for strong, became Andraeos in biblical Greek and Latin, Andre in French and came into English as Andrew. The Apostle Andrew's Aramaic and Hebrew names are unknown. But in many Greek texts he is Protokletos meaning "first called" because he was Jesus's first follower.

Cephas Andrew's brother is sometimes called Simon but Jesus nicknamed him tsur, Aramaic for the rock which in Greek is petros; petrus in Latin, pierre in French and gives him his English name Peter.

Simon known as the Zealot comes by his English name from the Aramaic Shemayon and the Hebrew Shim'on through the Greek Symeon and Latin Simeonus all meaning "one who hears."

Yohanan, meaning "graced by God" in Hebrew becomes Iohannis in Greek, Ioannes in Latin and in English we know him as John.

Philippos, the man who handled the money needed by the apostles has no known Hebrew name, but may have come by his Greek name as a nickname because he spoke that language fluently.

Bartholomew, from the Hebrew bar Tolmay, meaning son of Tolmay, is often called Nathaniel from the Hebrew nathan-el meaning "given of God."

The two apostles called Ya'aqob or Jacob in Aramaic and Hebrew became Iakobos in Greek, Iacobus in Latin, Jacques in French and James in English.

Thaddaeus, the stout hearted, in St. Mark's Gospel is called Lebbaeus in the Gospels of St. Luke and St. Matthew but becomes Jude (Judas) brother of James in the English translation of the Bible.

This Jude, along with Jude the brother of Jesus and Judas Iscariot (man from Carioth), are Y'hudah in Hebrew, Ioudas in Greek and Iudas in Latin.

Called Levi from the Hebrew meaning to bring together in the Gospels of both St. Mark and St. Luke, he becomes Mattay, gift of God in Aramaic, Matityahu in Hebrew, Matthaios in Greek, Matthaues in Latin and of course Matthew of gospel fame, in English.

By the by neither Christ nor his apostles ever used the name Jesus! This is the Latinized version of the Aramaic Yehoshua meaning God is salvation, the name Jesus's parents gave him and by which his apostles and early followers knew him. In Hebrew this name is Yeshua or Joshua and in Greek it becomes Iesous.

## Horticulture By John Arnott

Can you believe that I've got 12 not apostles but gods in my late spring garden? Well that's what the botanical name, dodecatheon, for the wild flower shooting star, means in Greek (dodeka, 12 and theos, gods). But by the gods I have no idea how this connects to the plant!

There are some 14 species of dodecatheons, members of the primula family, all native to temperate North America and Russia's eastern Siberia. These short-lived perennials - 4 to 5 years - grow in mountain valleys, wetlands and even semi arid grasslands. In some places they are known as sailor hats.

The gods in my garden are d. meadia, named after 18th century English physician Richard Mead. I planted them where the soil is damp even under the driest conditions. Like most primulas a cluster of flowers forms atop short stems rising from a ground level patch[whorl] of long pointed green leaves. Because my shooting stars are in moist soil the plants are larger about 6 in./15 cm across and 8 in./20cm tall. The drier the soil the smaller the plant.

I have red blooming and white blooming plants. The petals of each drooping flower flare backwards exposing the pointed central parts of the flower (pistil and stamens), giving it the shooting star look (prairie pioneers called them prairie pointers).

Give dodecatheons some TLC till they get established and then you'll find them hardy easy care plants. They can be found at larger garden centres like Humber Nurseries on Hwy. 50 at Hwy. 7.

Their only drawback is their relatively short life. Shooting stars are at their best in their second and third year. By year 5 their flowering begins to diminish noticeably.

Mark where you put them as they die right back to the ground after flowering.

## Choir at All Saints

Tapestry Chamber Choir's final concert of the season has been moved from Marylake Shrine in King City to All Saints Anglican Church, 12935 Keele Street, King City. Renovations to the sanctuary at Marylake have not been completed and the choir is delighted to be able to perform in the same vicinity.

The centrepiece of the concert will be Brahms' Requiem which will be performed by more than 80 musicians from around the Region. Tapestry will be joined by the Trinity Festival Chorus and York Chamber Ensemble. Music Director Tony Browning appreciates the assistance given by All Saints and looks forward to presenting Brahms' best-known and greatest choral work in the church.

Tickets cost \$20 and \$15 and are available at the door. For information call 905-836-8589 or [www.tapestrychoir.ca](http://www.tapestrychoir.ca).

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## Health clinic for youth goes mobile in York

By Jake Courtepatte

The Canadian Mental Health Association has taken to the streets in order to battle the growing problem of youth mental health.

The York and South Simcoe division of the organization unveiled its first mobile comprehensive health clinic for youth, at an unprecedented event on Seneca's King campus recently.

Nicknamed MOBYSS, for Mobile York South Simcoe, the 39-foot RV was designed to help youth overcome barriers to accessing all health services including mental, medical and sexual health by offering a welcoming, confidential and culturally-appropriate service.

The bus is the result of an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant for \$212,000 in 2014, along with the assistance of the York Regional Police and several other partners.

Aurora Mayor Geoff Dawe was in attendance for the ceremony, as well as Newmarket councillor John Taylor.

"While most of the funding came from the province, this project is essentially a result of a community coming together," said Taylor. "We have to work together in order to make our community happier and healthier ... this bus may be innovation, but it's also necessity.

Taylor recalled that York Regional Police answered over 2,800 mental health issue phone calls in 2014, up significantly from 1,300 just under a decade ago.

"When we look at the statistics of youth mental health ... they're grim," said Dr. Eric Hoskins of Southlake Regional Health Centre.

He's not exaggerating. Suicide is the second-highest cause of death in youths aged 15-24 in Canada.

"This unit is truly historic, and so obviously important."

Southlake first became involved through the "Docs on Ice" charity hockey tournament, held annually by different clinics throughout Southern Ontario with money going to a predetermined charity organization.

After participating for a number of years, Southlake took the opportunity to host in 2014 - and the cause chosen was no question.

"We had doctors from every field involved - neurosurgeons, general practitioners, cardiologists, pediatricians," said Hoskins. "But hands down, everyone wanted to support youth mental health."

The clinic - painted in graffiti-style graphics to appeal to a younger crowd - will be on the road six days a week, reaching out to areas where youth gather, such as malls, skate parks, and college campuses like Seneca.

"We needed a model that was accessible", said Rebecca Shields, CEO of CMHA York Region. "MOBYSS will help us reach youth from angles never seen before."

The team consists of a handful of experts in different areas, from a youth mental health worker, to a peer support worker, to a nurse practitioner.

Emily, the team's peer support worker, gave her story to the hundred or so people gathered at the campus.

Battling depression at a young age, Emily said she understood the need for the community to reach out to problem youth, when the youth is too afraid to reach out themselves.

"MOBYSS would have been an amazing service for me when I was a kid. It's an amazing vehicle of support ... it's so important for those kids who are struggling."

The event also served as Seneca King Campus's official launch of the new Mental Health Intervention graduate certificate program.

To learn more about MOBYSS, you can follow the ride on Twitter @MOBYSS-BUS, or visit [www.cmha-yr.on.ca](http://www.cmha-yr.on.ca). A mobile app is also available.



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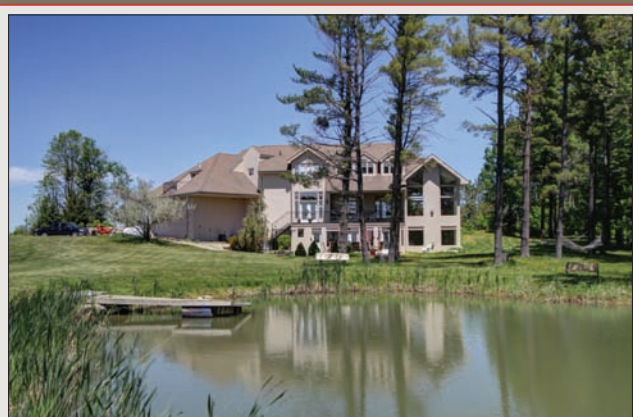
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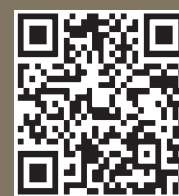
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