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Magna's plan is coming to council June 22

By Mark Pavilons

The public will get its first glimpse of Magna International's new King headquarters June 22.

The proposal and concept will be presented to council that evening.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said Magna is on a quick timeline to proceed with their massive project, one that will see their flagship corporate office at its 105-acre parcel at the corner of King and Jane. Magna is proposing to build an amalgamated corporate office of some 200,000 square feet, along with research and development facilities, various amenities and underground parking. It will initially house more than 625 employees.

There are only minor issues to work out, since the property is already designated as prestige employment lands. The conceptual layout of the building has been drafted but it's not yet available.

The mayor informed local business owners about Magna's proposal at the annual Mayor's Lunch, held last Thursday at Cardinal, sponsored by the King Chamber of Commerce.

He noted this project is much bigger than just Magna's headquarters. Magna plans to use roughly 1/3 of its parcel, leaving the bulk empty for now. They will likely attract other businesses to complement them on site so down the road, others will come.

"The economic spinoff from this is huge," Mayor Pellegrini said.

He explained that this is net new employment, not employment driven by current or future growth.

See 'Magna's' on Page 3



Nobleton Lions hold tourney

The Nobleton Lions Club held its annual fundraising golf tournament at Nobleton Lakes Sunday. It was another huge success. Councillor David Boyd had to negotiate an unusual obstacle (inset) on the par-3 first hole. In all, 130 golfers raised thousands of dollars to help local community organizations.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

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
- Review of Engineering Fees

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

- Civil Engineering Technologist (6 month contract)

COMPETITIVE BIDS

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

CANADA DAY OFFICE CLOSURE

Municipal offices and libraries will be closed for Canada Day on Wednesday, July 1st, 2015, and will re-open at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 2nd, 2015, for regular office hours.

If you have an urgent matter requiring attention during the closure, please call the Township's answering service at 905-833-5321 and your call will be forwarded to the appropriate personnel.

REMINDERS



MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING

Ansnoeveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton

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

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Township of King Recreational Fire Guidelines
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- Recreational fires must be supervised by a competent person at all times. Leaving the fire unattended is not permitted
- A minimum distance of 3 metres (10 feet) to combustible materials must be maintained at all times
- Outdoor fireplaces must be equipped with a screen on the flue and fuel loading area
- The use of an outdoor fireplace must comply with manufactureres' guidelines/instructions
- Outdoor fireplace must be installed on a non-combustible surface

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.

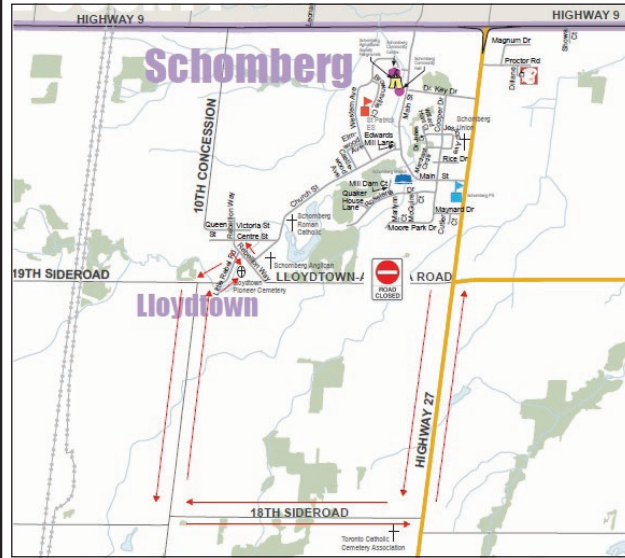
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION
LLOYDTOWN-AURORA ROAD, SCHOMBERG
TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

There will be a scheduled temporary road closure of Lloydtown-Aurora Road 0.4km west of Highway 27 in the Village of Schomberg beginning on **Monday, June 8th, 2015** for approximately eight (8) weeks to perform a culvert replacement. Detour routes will be maintained through 10th Concession and 18th Sideroad. Please see the detour map below for details:



Local access will be maintained for directly affected residents and businesses throughout the closure. On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

For more information, please contact:
Matt Cole (Project/Site Supervisor) 416-684-4199
Chris Knechtel (Contract Administrator) 519-939-1397
David Van Veen (Project Manager) 905-833-5321 ext. 4056

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 as of Thursday, June 18th, 2015.

REMINDERS

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.

For information about pool rentals please contact facilitybooking@king.ca or call 905-833-5321

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July and August 2015

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If you are interested in applying please send a resume to the Pool Manager, Holly Nolson at 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.

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King councillors discuss King Road traffic issues

By Angela Gismondi

As commercial and residential development along King Road continues to grow, so do the concerns about the movement of traffic along one of the Township's main roads.

A King Road Traffic Review was presented by Nelson Costa, Manager of Corridor Control and Safety Transportation Services for the Region of York at the Committee of the Whole meeting Monday. The presentation was made in response to a request by several members of council who have met informally with York Region representatives to discuss the ongoing traffic matters and the management of traffic issues along regional roads throughout the Township. York Region staff met with Councillor Cleve Mortelliti and Councillor Debbie Schaefer in October 2014 to discuss the issues.

King Road has changed significantly in the last few years. With the reconstruction of King Road almost complete, new commercial development under way at the corner of King Road and Dufferin Street and new residential development being occupied, new and existing residents are expressing concerns regarding safe access to King Road and

there are increasing concerns about the safety of pedestrians crossing, particularly in the area of King City Secondary School.

Costa broke King Road down into four sections for the purpose of the review - from Jane Street to the cemetery, the cemetery to Keele Street, Keele Street to Warren Road and Warren Road to Dufferin Street.

The presentation also included a review of the traffic speeds along the stretch of road. No changes were recommended for the current posted speed limits. King Road from Jane Street to the cemetery will remain 70 km-h and the cemetery to Keele Street will remain 50 km-h to support development in the area. Speed limit signs and boards have also been installed in the area and the Region is working with York Regional Police to make sure there is enforcement, especially at peak speeding times Costa said.

"We hope to change behaviours over time to condition motorists to be aware that the area is being enforced and to watch their speeds," explained Costa.

King Road from Keele Street to Warren Road, one of the most built up areas of the village commercially, will also remain 50 km-h.

The recommended speed limit from Warren Road to Dufferin Street is 60 km-h. Although Mortelliti and Schaefer requested the Region reduce the speed in the school zone near King City Secondary School during school hours, the speeds through this stretch of road do not meet the Region's policy for speed reduction. However, a flashing signal and community safety zone sign will still be installed. There will also be increased fines for those traveling over 50 km-h in the zone. This will be monitored after the flashers go in to make sure it is working as intended. The flashers are expected to be installed this summer, before the start of the new school year.

"The hope is to raise better awareness to motorists that they are entering an area where children are going to and from school," said Costa. "There are a lot of pedestrians crossing in the area and over 50 of them using the traffic signal to cross per day."

Some members of council wondered if the flashing lights and sign would be enough to slow down traffic, especially with students often crossing over to the

new commercial development without the use of pedestrian signals.

"On a nice Friday, the high school students make a beeline directly across King Road to the plaza - they are not going up to Dufferin and crossing at the lights," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "They're crossing a four or five lane road. There are 200 to 400 kids that go across and back during that time."

Local resident Linda Lalonde, a parent of a child at King City Public School, said the road needs to be made safer for school children.

"The reason my child doesn't walk to school on a regular basis is because I'm deathly afraid she's going to be hit by a car on King Road," said Lalonde, who has lived in the area for 20 years. "A lot of people avoid having their children walk to school."

She was disappointed to hear that the speed would not be reduced in the area and asked that the idea of adding another crossing guard in the area be reopened. She added she has not seen a lot of enforcement in the area.

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Magna's project will bring economic benefits

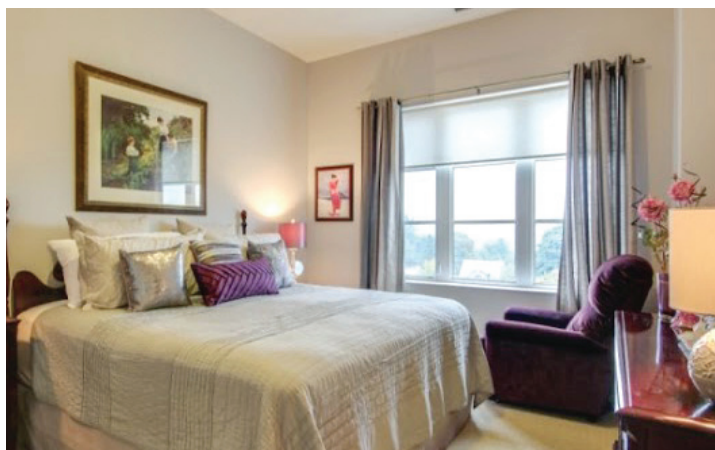
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Magna's building will go a long way to increasing King's commercial to residential tax ratio, which currently stands at 96% residential and 4% industrial/commercial.

Tom Allen, president of the King Chamber of Commerce, noted Magna's choice to locate here is a real compliment to King and the Township's efforts to create a welcoming environment.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

"Public opinion shapes our destinies and guides the progress of human affairs"

~ Frank B. Kellogg

Fingers on the purse strings need to be rapped

I love those mind games where you toss out outrageous answers to questions like "what would you do if ..."

Well folks, I have a bag full of comments, criticisms, suggestions and recommendations. As do we all.

We have recently seen the passing of major budgets at the provincial and federal levels. York Region District School board also passed their \$1.35 billion budget. Average folk don't get too excited about these things unless it hits them directly in the wallet or bank account.

Really, the only thing average working stiffs care about is whether they get dinged for higher hydro and gas rates, taxes on booze and cigarettes. Rarely do we assemble the troops and protest at Queen's Park about government spending.

York Region District School Board's budget for 2015-2016 is \$1,353,734,000 – an increase of 1.4 per cent from the approved 2014-2015 budget of \$1,335,690,000.

The majority of the budget (94.64%) is allocated for classroom instruction and direct classroom and school operation related expenses, with the remaining



Mark Pavilons

5.36 per cent allocated for governance, administration and student transportation.

The provincial budget talks about its debt and the fact we are paying \$11 bil-

lion a year on interest charges on that massive debt. Does anyone really comprehend just how much \$11 billion is?

Well, it's more than the GDPs of more than a dozen countries across our planet, including famous hot spots we like to visit – The Bahamas, Barbados, Aruba, Cayman Islands, St. Lucia, etc. It would take us more than two average lifespans just to count to 11 billion.

We could build three aircraft carriers; a couple of nuclear submarines; construct two dozen hospitals; fix the Gardener; end homelessness and poverty in the province. Heck, we could even build our own rocket and send people to Mars!

It's so weird that we are no longer fazed by such astronomical figures. I remember when \$1 million was a lot of money, or when the Wintario jackpot of \$100,000 was considered huge. Today, our politicians and CEOs talk about \$1 billion like it was pocket change. So sad.

It's also a bit disappointing that more parents don't take an active interest in the goings-on with our local school boards. Trustees, who are elected every four years along with our mayor and councillors, oversee more than \$1 billion. That's a heck of a responsibility, considering that our local politicians juggle and agonize over a \$28 million budget. I also wonder just how informed parents are of the teachers' dispute and their concerns, which will likely impact the fall school year.

Locally, we're downright frugal and our politicians and staff want to make sure we get every penny's worth of tax dollars.

At other levels, though, I'm sure it's easy to misplace a few million here and there, or if someone shifts a comma by accident, it results in a movement of \$10 million or so. And it often takes months,

or even years, to discover such blunders.

With our utility giants, they send out apology letters after over-billing customers for years. They're sorry they overcharged and promise to make amends.

Here are some of my budget priorities if I became grand poobah.

First off, I'd create a Ministry of Frugality, responsible for shaving excess and accounting for every light bulb, every roll of toilet paper.

I would make sure every government department and agency recycles, composts and donates every leftover donut and muffin to local shelters.

Along those green lines, I'd recommend that the large, government limos be replaced by Smart cars or at least hybrid vehicles. Lead by example I say. In summer months, where the trips involve only a few short blocks in downtown Toronto, staff would be required to travel by rickshaw.

All civil servant expense accounts would be scrutinized and curtailed. Limits would be set. There's no sense eating at Canoe when a coffee at Tim Hortons would do.

All government workers, as part of their terms of employment, would be required to donate a set amount of time to charity each year. No exceptions. Even the grand poobah would be expected to serve at a soup kitchen or deliver meals on wheels.

I would implement a penalty system, complete with fines, for government employees caught doing something stupid. This could very well be the golden goose and the answer to all of our funding woes!

We simply can't continue on this spending spree we're on – our future generations can't afford it.

Any ideas?

Letter to the Editor

Agencies capable of collecting data

Mr. Gairdner asserts CO2 is a "richly life-enhancing substance without which there would be no organic life on earth" (KWS, June 4, Page 5).

True, but life exists within a specific bounded optimal range. Even if we ignore global (aggregate) atmospheric warming for the moment, the oceans (one natural sink for CO2) are becoming acidified. The U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association and its Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory describe how excess CO2 is starting to upset the oceans' chemistry: <http://www.pmel.noaa.gov/co2/story/Research>.

National Geographic uses its website to explain how excess levels of CO2 result in bleaching of corals and inhibition of shell formation by calcifying species that include oysters, shrimp, lobster, and conch: <http://ocean.nationalgeographic.com/ocean/critical-issues-ocean-acidification/>

As for his question regarding "Where do you place your thermometers?" to gain data on global temperature events, NASA's website readily answers this question. It describes the global network of sensors, including satellite and shipboard measurements of temperature, plus data gathered from thousands of floats in the oceans measuring temperature and salinity. Just as we are no longer tethered to land-based modes of communication, the same applies to recording temperatures around the globe.

Aside from measuring sea temperatures via satellite, NASA describes the TERRA program at <https://podaac.jpl.nasa.gov/Terra>

In operation since 1999, TERRA is managed by the Goddard Space flight center with contributions from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and the Langley Research Center, as well as the Canadian and Japanese space agencies.

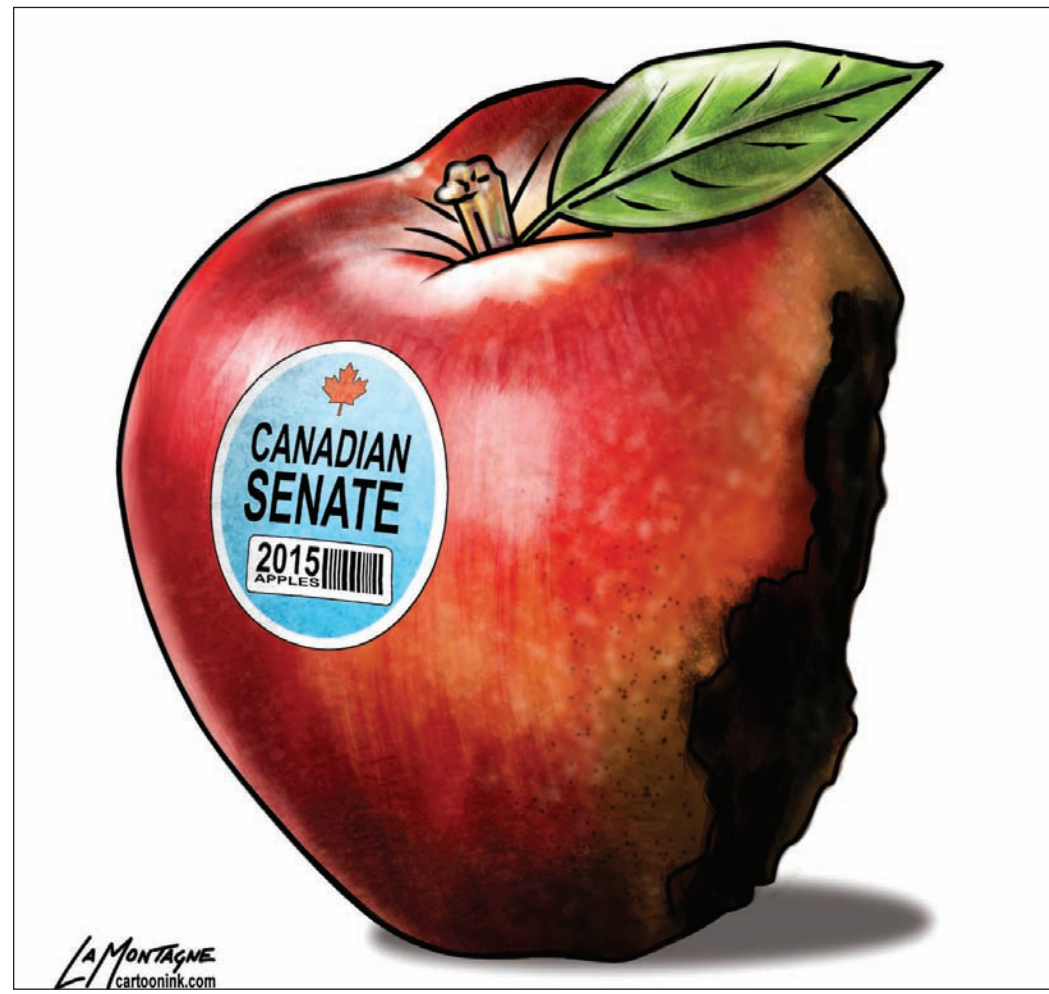
NASA's website describes this satellite's mission so well that it suffices to quote it, verbatim:

"Terra is the EOS-AM satellite which together with the EOS-PM satellite let the MODIS instruments view the entire planet every 1 to 2 days. Covering a swath width of 2,330 km, MODIS delivers sea surface temperature, atmospheric temperature, cloud temperature, cloud altitude, water vapor, ocean color and aerosol data. MODIS sea surface temperature gridded products are available at near real time.

"Terra is the flagship of the EOS, a series of spacecraft that represent a landmark step in NASA's role to observe Earth from the unique vantage point of space. Terra focuses on measurements identified by a consensus of U.S. and international scientists enabling research into the ways that Earth's lands, oceans, air, ice, and life function as a total environmental system."

This is a monumental task, but the data collected by NASA and other atmospheric agencies, via the Earth Observing System (EOS), is not restricted to thermometers in cities, measuring "heat island" effects. These agencies are very capable of taking global temperatures, using a sophisticated network of land, sea, and satellite-based recordings.

Vicki Hotte
Kettleby



Brainteaser



The world is framed through them. What are they?

Last week's answer: NEW DOOR, it's a trick question.

King Township Trivia

September 1995, Murray Koffler's donated his 860-acre Joker's Hill estate to the University of Toronto.

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Results from last week's poll:
Who will win the Stanley Cup this year?

a) Chicago Blackhawks	<div style="width: 100%; height: 10px; background-color: black;"></div>	100%
b) Tampa Bay	<div style="width: 0%; height: 10px; background-color: black;"></div>	0%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Province is planning to give municipalities the option of using ranked ballots, allowing voters to list their first, second, third, etc. choices when they vote in the 2018 elections. Is this a good idea?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Global warming in a nutshell – Part 3

By William Gairdner

What is the effect of solar and cosmic radiation?

Scientists looking for the principal cause of rises in temperature that cannot be due to human activity (such as occurred between 1910 and 1940) point to the increased brightness of the sun. Obviously, all of earth's energy systems are solar-driven, and so variations in solar radiation have a profound effect on our climate. The surface magnetism of the sun is measurable and shows a clear 11-year cycle during which brightness rises and dims according to the rise and fall of solar-surface magnetism (from NASA satellite data).

Records of the rise and fall of earth's surface temperatures over the past 240 years track these changes in solar radiation very closely (though no one knows whether the influence of solar radiation is short (decades) or long term (centuries). Also, for unknown reasons, every two centuries or so (confirmed by radio-carbon tests and other means) the sun's magnetism level and brightness drops significantly for a few decades (this is called a "Maunder Minimum") as it did from 1640 to about 1720, during which period earth's temperature went down 1 degree C.

The "little ice age" that occurred then ended about 1860. Renowned climatologist Professor Tim Patterson of Carlton University in Ottawa has warned that the next weak solar cycle will be hitting us about 2020, and we ought to be concerned because "no one is farming north of us." (This quote is from the Calgary Sun, May 18, 2007). He also states that things warmed up considerably after the Little Ice Age until about 1940 "with no help from carbon dioxide." After that, cooling took place until about 1970 even though CO2 "was going up like crazy." Patterson said "there is no correlation between warming and CO2," and suspects that any warming not explained by solar radiation is due to patterns of cosmic radiation which constantly bombards earth.

Cosmic particles tend to create more cloud cover and so more cooling. But when the sun is in a bright cycle as at present, solar radiation blows away the cosmic particles and we get warming (for now). One theory now given a good deal of credence is that earth's climate results from the combined effect

of: the changing shape of the earth's orbit around the sun from circular to elliptical over a 100,000-year period (resulting in a variation of distance from or proximity to the sun of some 20,000 kilometres); the wobble of the earth's axis itself (the pole wanders in a circle over a 26,000-year period); and the difference in the earth's equatorial and orbital planes which varies a few degrees during every 40,000 years; and ... that these things combined correlate highly with the earth's ice ages.

On a final note, an observation that seems to support the solar and cosmic radiation emphasis is that Mars, the only other planet to show its climate secrets, has been experiencing a warming along with us, and its polar ice sheets have been visibly diminishing. Dr. Abdussamatov a senior member of the Russian Academy of Sciences, wrote that "Mars has global warming but without a greenhouse and without the participation of Martians." The warming here and there, he insists, "can only be a straight-line consequence of ... a long-time change in solar irradiance," which explains the increased volume of CO2 emissions (due to a warming of the oceans and thus a release of stored CO2). He explains that the common view that man's industrial activity is the deciding factor in global warming "has emerged from a misinterpretation of cause and effect relations," and notes that heated man-made greenhouse gasses, which become lighter due to expansion, rise in the atmosphere and give their absorbed heat away. But the real news, he warns, is that the heating of earth's oceans due to solar irradiation, which has now begun to fall, has reached its peak and is now also falling. This solar cycle will reach its weakest irradiance around 2040, after which there will be an inevitable deep freeze on earth lasting for about 50 years. Then, temperatures will rise again.

What will happen if ice at the poles melts?

Most of the ice on earth is at the two poles. At the North Pole almost all the ice is floating in water. And from Archimedes' Principle we know that anything floating in water displaces its own weight in water. So an ice cube dropped into a glass of water will cause a little rise in the level of water in the glass because the cube has pushed the water up by displacement. But as the ice cube

melts, the higher level will remain exactly the same. It will not go up or down, because whether you add two ounces of liquid water to a glass, or two ounces of frozen water, the amount is the same. If all the ice at the North Pole that is floating in water – most of it – melts tomorrow, the sea-levels of the earth will not be changed in any way. Not one inch. Not a millionth of an inch. That can only happen if ice that is resting on land up there melts and flows as new water into the oceans. So much for the North Pole. The average annual temperature in the high Arctic is -34 degrees C. It is a little hard to fathom why a global rise of one degree down here in the next century would change much up there.

As for the South Pole, the massive amounts of ice there – most of the world's store of ice – is indeed resting on land. But the average altitude of Antarctica is about 7,000 feet, in places exceeding 15,000 feet, and the average annual temperature is somewhere around -50C.

The ice has been sitting there for several hundred million years, is so large it forms its own microclimate, gets sunlight only at a narrow angle for only six months a year, and is remarkably resistant to melting. There is no known mechanism that could melt such a mass of ice. A warming of earth, even if it occurs at levels of a few degrees Celsius, will not change much on a continent that is averaging -50C.

As for the alarmist photos of "shelf" ice melting at Antarctica? It is already floating in water and so, as at the North Pole, the same amount of displacement occurs whether it sits in the water as ice today, or as melted ice (water) tomorrow. To top it off, some studies have shown that Antarctica has actually been cool-

ing recently. For the two decades prior to 2000, satellites recorded a cooling of 0.42 degrees C and land units recorded 0.008 degrees C (Comiso, 2000, and Watkins and Simmonds, 2000).

William D. Gairdner, Ph.D., has had a busy life as an athlete, an academic, a businessman, and latterly, as a successful author. He is presently retired and lives in King. After earning a number of higher degrees, including a Doctorate in Literature and Philosophy from Stanford University (1970), he taught at York University in Toronto for several years, and then decided to pursue a career in business, from which he retired in 1988 to devote his time to writing. Beginning in 1990, he produced a string of bestselling books in quick succession.

York invests in hospitals

York Regional Council approved a capital contribution of more than \$13.9 million in 2015 for four local hospitals in York Region. The funding is assigned under the Hospital Capital Funding Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) which provides potential funding of at least \$12 million per year for hospital construction now through 2031.

York Region has a long history of hospital expansion support, providing \$51 million up to the year 2000, and an additional \$62.4 million from 2001 to 2009.



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Federal candidates square off at 'town hall' event

By Angela Gismondi

Constituents in the newly formed King-Vaughan riding were given the opportunity to meet the candidates for the upcoming federal election at a town hall meeting held at York Pines United Church June 2.

Four participated in the meet the candidates event – Conservative candidate Konstantin Toubis, Liberal candidate Deb Schulte, Green Party candidate Ann Raney and New Democratic

Party candidate Natalie Rizzo.

The candidates were asked to respond to four questions. The first question focused on the candidate's motivation in offering himself or herself for election to the House of Commons.

"For many years, I have been looking at the state of our things in our democracy and it seems that power is going away from the people and to the Prime Minister's office," said Raney. "I think there are other things that are very important and we can't do that until we

address our democracy ... I feel we're in a very healthy country and those who can participate and do more ought to."

Toubis said he came to Canada from Russia 20 years ago because Canada was and still is the best place to raise a family.

"I am the only person here who has lived under a government that is so different than the one we have here in Canada," said Toubis. "Your government's job is to provide opportunities for every single individual and family ... I want to make sure my children and your children have the same and even more opportunity to be all they can be. I will do everything I can to make Canada the best place in the world to prosper."

Schulte said she is running because she is confident and ready but also because she is concerned.

"I am worried about the future of our country," explained Schulte. "I believe the country is headed in the wrong direction. Our reputation in the world is declining, our environmental and foreign policy record has been eroded, and our economic situation is worsening for the majority of Canadians ... Trudeau has been listening to Canadians and is willing to make necessary changes to Canada Pension Plan, child care, taxes and many other social programs to bring a better balance for the majority of Canadians."

Rizzo said she represents country's middle class and their interests.

"We are very concerned with what is happening to the middle class in our country," said Rizzo. "Employment is not available for the middle class. Students are graduating with a university degree and cannot find jobs. That transition is not easy for our generation. The rich are getting richer, the poor are getting poorer and the middle class is shrinking."

She added social justice causes are fundamental to who she is.

"I truly believe a better world is possible for our young people," concluded Rizzo.

Candidates were also asked what they consider to be the most important issue of the election.

"Jobs, jobs, jobs, jobs," said Toubis. "It leads to a strong economy ... The Harper government has successfully fended off one of the worst economic

downturns in years. Good management and a steady hand at the head of the ship got us through. We need a government that can manage the country and make sure we have the strongest economy in the world period."

Schulte also believes jobs are a priority.

"The economy, jobs – we need them here and we need them now," said Schulte. "We all know that Magna has just brought their head office to King. We need more employment opportunities in King. We need important infrastructure in place to allow our communities to attract quality jobs and enhance our important agricultural and rural base. We all know how hard it is to get a job today. I want to be sure our children have opportunities to work right here in our community."

Rizzo spoke to the severity of growing income polarity in the country. She said the NDP is committed to strengthening the middle class and they plan to do that by creating affordable child care, increasing minimum wage and providing tax credits to small businesses rather than the corporate elite.

"We are in this conundrum because of years and years of mismanagement by the Conservative Party and by their predecessors the Liberals," said Rizzo.

According to Raney, mitigation of climate change is paramount and that because of the unpredictably ahead, for all Canadians, the economy must become sustainable, resilient, and robust.

"What we know better than any other party is that the climate is going to change," said Raney. "The earth's supply is getting low and the demand on it is too high. We have to design an economy based on the fact that the climate is going to change."

The Green Party wants to reform the tax system to make it fair for all Canadians.

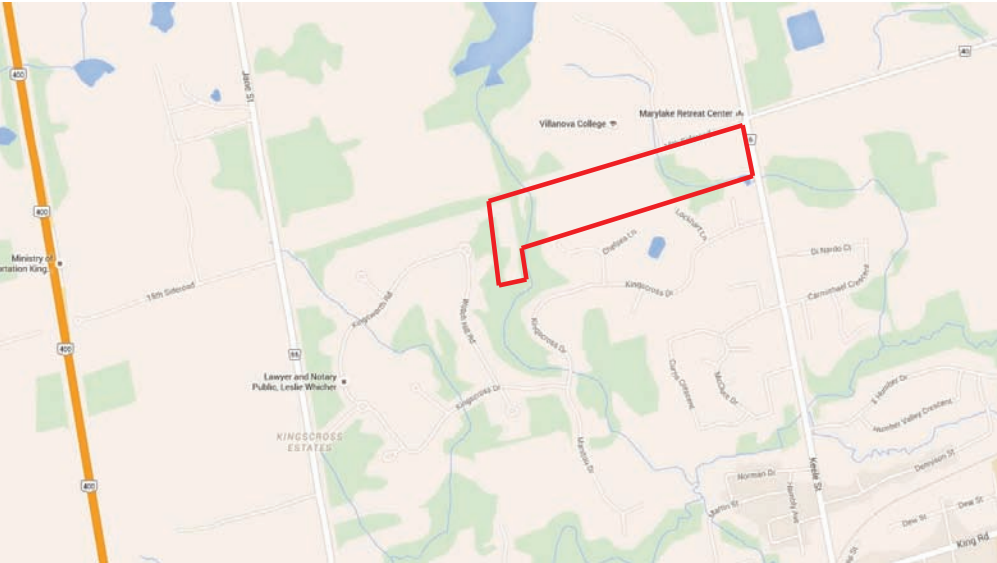
"We want to reduce taxes on things we all want, like income and employment, and we will increase taxes on things we do not want, like pollution that harms people and our environment," Raney explained.

Candidates were also asked how they envisage serving the constituency if elected.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION SESSION

Monarch Corporation would like to invite you to attend a Public Consultation Session to discuss the draft approved residential development (Mary Lake Estates) located on the west side of Keele Street and on the south side of 15th Sideroad.



The Public Consultation Session is planned to present:

- Description of the existing Natural Heritage System and the species and functions it supports, including the snapping turtle;
- Description of the mitigation, protection and stewardship strategy to be employed prior to, during and post-construction; and,
- Description of the monitoring program.

The Public Consultation Session is scheduled for:

June 18, 2015
7:00 to 9:00 pm
Kingbridge Conference Centre – Garden Room 1 & 2
12750 Jane Street, King City

A brief presentation will be given at 7:00 pm to provide a summary of the planned development, after which, the session will continue in an open house format. You are encouraged to attend the session to offer your input. Representatives from Monarch Corporation, Cole Engineering, and Beacon Environmental will be in attendance to discuss the development project and answer any questions you may have.

Please contact one of the following project team members if you have any questions or comments:

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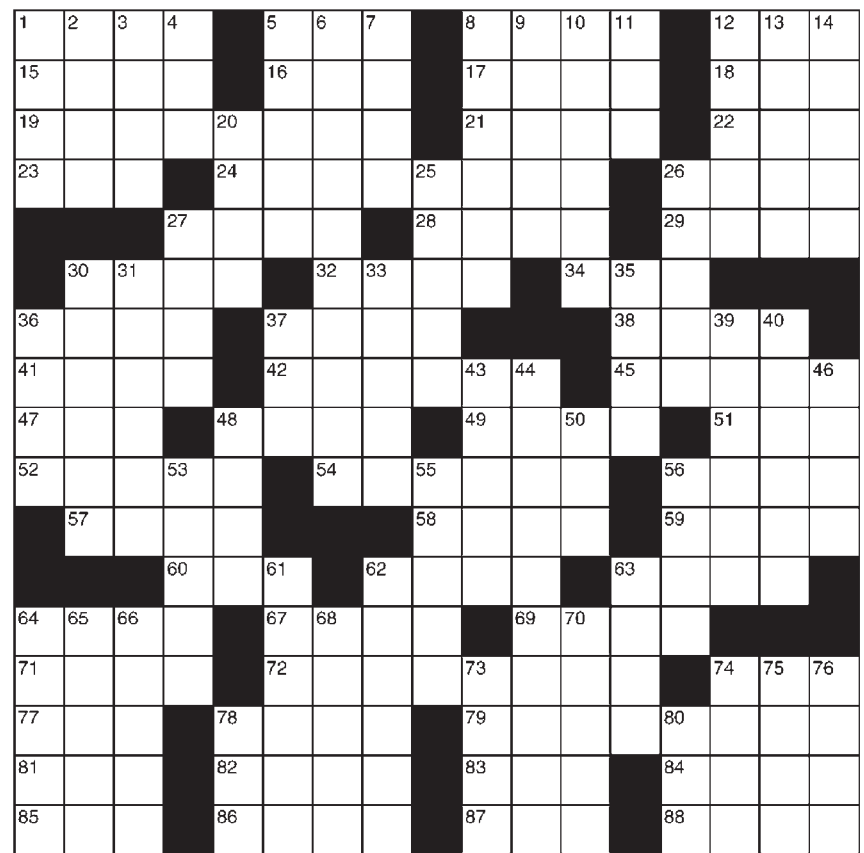
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- Hive occupant
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- Hawaiian goose
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- Permitted by law
- Contour feather
- Shoelace end
- Farm measurement
- Ink smudge
- Soften
- Jug
- "CSI" evidence
- Indian title

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Record-breaking amount raised at CDS auction

On May 29, the stars were aligned and came out in force to attend The Country Day School's 42nd Annual Auction. The CDS Dome in King was transformed with glamour and bright lights into all that is Hollywood!

We are thrilled to announce that the Hooray for Hollywood Auction sold out three weeks in advance and yielded a record breaking \$616,000. The actual breakdown is \$241,000 net for auction and \$375,000 of new pledges toward the \$10 million Making Connections campaign.

What many in the local community may not know is that in the early years of the CDS Auction, it was thought of as "The Best Annual Event in King." In fact, The Country Day School was the first independent school in Canada to host a large-scale fundraising auction and over the years has shown others how successful and fun they can be.

The first CDS Dinner & Silent Auction was held on May 30, 1974 at Eaton Hall on what is now Seneca College's King Campus, two years after the School's founding. It was organized by original CDS parents with a goal to raise \$3,500. It reportedly raised \$6,500.

During those first years, the auction

committee approached local business owners for everything from the food (Gallagher's Food Market of Oak Ridge) and rentals (Stevenson's Rentals), to the flowers (handpicked) and live band (Adam Saunders and the Hammered Brass - Adam was a friend of many CDS parents and still resides in King City). Long-time King resident and original CDS parent, the late Dinny Day, hosted the Auction for the next eight years, and then her brother, Michael Burns, and his wife Sue took over the hosting responsibility in their indoor riding arena until the 25th Auction in 1997. The original auctioneer, Noel Robertson, donated his services and stayed on until 1988.

Every year the Auction Committee aimed higher, fueled by the success of their most recent event. After the first Auction, the event opted for both a Live and Silent Auction format, with donations ranging from antique fire engines, cars, furniture, cottage vacations, balloon rides, riding lessons from Olympian Equestrian and CDS parent Jimmy Elder, and hilarious themed-dinner parties for large groups. Other memorable items included first line starting rights in a CDS NHL Oldtimers Game at Maple Leaf Gardens, parrots and Labrador Retriever puppies.

While the CDS Auction has evolved over the years, it still bears similarities to the past. In particular, it does a wonderful job at showcasing the School's sense of community and philanthropic spirit. As the largest fundraiser of the

year, this event is something current families and alumni look forward to, and it is a point of pride among the organizers to see this spectacular event continue to build upon prior year's successes.



Congratulations to this year's CDS Auction Executive (l-r): Head of School John Liggett, Co-chair Maureen Ofield, Lori Di Giorgio, Randee Sorbo, Paola Fullerton, Co-chair Judy Totten, and Kim Nichols (missing from the photo is Laura Harman) for working throughout the school year to make the event such a success.



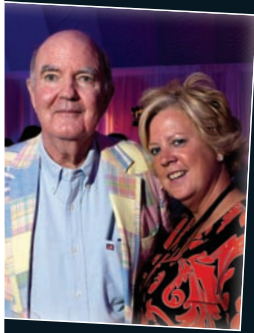
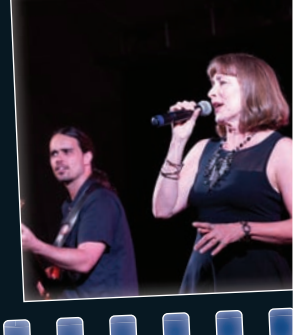
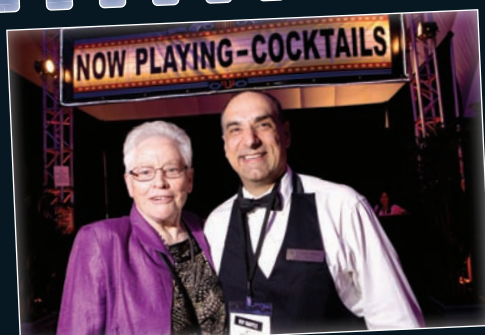
Table #11 was a veritable Who's Who of CDS Founders, Original Parents, Board of Directors, and beloved original staff members, including front row (l-r): CDS Co-founder Moffat Dunlap, Demi Rogers, Joan Addison, Wilma West, Janet van Nostrand, Di Hawksworth; back row (l-r): CDS Co-founder Edmond G. Eberts, Auction Co-chair Judy Totten, Michael Burns, Peter Welsh, Auction Co-chair Maureen Ofield, and Peter van Nostrand.



CDS Alumni were out in force, including (l-r): Ruthann Gairdner-Attia, Roberta Ajmera, former staff member Di Hawksworth, Justin Di Ciano and Cachelley Fry.

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York recommends improvements to provincial plans

By Mark Pavilons

York Region has weighed in on the 2015 coordinated review of provincial environmental legislation.

York regional council endorsed 37 recommendations as its formal response to Ontario's review of the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (Growth Plan), the Greenbelt Plan and the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan (ORMCP).

York commended the province for its commitment to growth management, agricultural vitality and environmental protection in the Greater Golden Horseshoe through the Greenbelt Plan, ORMCP and Growth Plan.

In its letter of submission, York highlighted key areas repeatedly raised during consultations as requiring attention through this 10-year review. The Region requested the Province to:

- Take a holistic approach to achieving growth management and environmental protection objectives and ensure consistency across Ministerial mandates.
- Consider a process to allow municipalities to access strategically located employment lands to make efficient use of existing and planned infrastructure to accommodate long-term growth (beyond 2041).
- Develop a credible process to confirm or correct boundaries delineated within the Greenbelt Plan and Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan.
- Provide municipalities with additional tools to achieve affordable housing targets, such as inclusionary zoning.

Specific recommendations spelled out in the submission were quite detailed. They included:

- Providing no less than a six-month period for review of any proposed amendments to the plans.
- Staying the course to achieve objectives of the Growth Plan, Greenbelt Plan and ORMCP.
- Recognizing the importance of significant woodlands and urban forest canopy cover.
- Enhancing the plans' ability to promote agricultural viability and a strong rural economy.
- Addressing the urban-agricultural interface to protect the viability of agricultural operations.
- Strengthening support for building communities resilient to climate change.
- Enabling municipalities to access strategically located employment lands to deliver long-term employment growth.
- Reserving non-designated lands (the Whitebelt) to accommodate long-term growth, if necessary.
- Ensuring that planning for new communities and intensification is carried out in a coordinated and consistent manner across the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA), especially with regard to infrastructure.
- Ensuring continued support to build critical public transit infrastructure and achieve objectives of the Growth Plan by dedicating a regular source of funding to municipalities.
- Establishing minimum affordable housing targets, as directed in the Growth Plan, and provide municipalities with additional provincial tools such as inclusionary zoning, that would enable municipalities to require affordable housing units be included in new developments.
- Establishing a provincially-led process to review Greenbelt Plan and ORMCP boundaries.
- Updating provincial plans to ensure consistency with source water protection approach specified by the Clean Water Act.

York's submission represents the views of councillors, while taking into consideration the inputs from all

area municipalities and stakeholders regarding Regional areas of interest. Since 2013, York Region has been working with planning staff of area municipalities to gather input on the Greenbelt

Plan and ORMCP to formulate comments and inputs.

Following the province's review of submissions, there will be additional opportunities for further consultation.

Local building remains steady in 2015

By Mark Pavilons

Building activity in King remains at a steady pace, and has increased slightly compared to this time last year.

Permit activity so far this year (ending March 31) topped \$16.9 million, generating \$147,347.91 in fees for the Township. At this same time last year, there was \$16.1 million worth of activity, generating roughly the same fee revenue.

Notable increases this year include residential decks, residential swimming pools and residential renovations. As well, there's been a notable increase in sewage system work this year, to the tune of \$241,000.

In the report by Brian Grubbe, chief building official, he noted there's been a 28% increase this year over the same period in 2014.

Through March 31 of this year, the building department received six complaints relating to construction without a permit, unsafe structures and those built not according to plan. All complaints were investigated until compliance was obtained.

Building in King is limited, and the time will come when the municipality reaches its short-term capacity. To ensure there's a financial model for the sustainable operation of the building department, the Township has hired Tunnock Consulting to carry out a building permit fee review and financial analysis.



Royal LePage opens in King City

Joseph Cartaginese (left-centre) and The RainMaker Team at Royal LePage held their official opening in King City recently. Joining in the ribbon-cutting ceremony was Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillor Cleve Mortelliti and King Chamber president Tom Allen. With headquarters in Vaughan, the RainMaker Team services the GTA and York Region.

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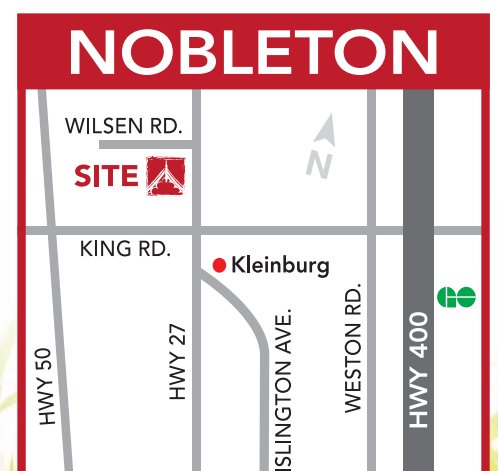
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Food Bank praises supporters during anniversary

By Mark Pavilons

Most birthday parties are for the guest of honour.

But for the King Township Food Bank, it was a time to recognize and celebrate the large support network that makes miracles happen each and every month.

Dozens of volunteers, supporters and local businesses joined the Food Bank board members in marking the 10th anniversary at the Kettleby depot last week. The event included a ceremonial cake cutting.

President Carol Ann Trabert said it's an important year for the Food Bank and they wanted to share this milestone with the public. She introduced the volunteer board members who work tirelessly to provide the services efficiently. The current board members include herself, Gail Kassie, treasurer; Antonette Mollicone, secretary; Gary Vogan, director of operations, and Margaret Hastings, fundraising director.

There are no paid employees and the board also relies on roughly 25 vol-

unteers who comprise the distribution team, delivery team, pack team, depot team and fundraising team.

From very small beginnings, the Food Bank has grown, but still remains as one of the smallest food banks in the GTA. It began from the call of local King clergy who received requests for help that far exceeded their ability. So plans began in the fall of 2004.

Today, the Food Bank assists roughly 191 people per month. The Food Bank provides a combination of basic food items containing roughly 30 pounds of dried and canned foods. Each family also receives food gift cards so they can stretch their shopping budget and cash in on weekly sales. Families are also given the opportunity to select extra items such as tea, coffee, juice, diapers and pet food. Dorio's Bakery in Kettleby donates bread to the Food Bank.

This year they launched Focus on Fresh, and now offer fruits and vegetables to clients each month.

Trabert said their clients cover a cross section of people, and include those who are "underemployed." She



Food Bank board members Margaret Hastings, Gary Vogan, Carol Ann Trabert, Gail Kassie and Antonette Mollicone helped cut the cake to mark the organization's birthday.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

stressed that 42% of Food Bank clients are children and seniors.

They distribute out of three centres in Kettleby, King City and Nobleton, on the third Saturday of each month.

Trabert offered a toast to those who rally behind their efforts. "Pat yourself on the back," she told the crowd.

The community-funded endeavour is filling a need and helps raise the roughly \$80,000 required annually to keep the Food Bank running.

"You are the ones doing all of this," she said. From volunteering to cash and in-kind donations, the King community shares in this success.

She urged residents and supporters to attend the second annual Sip & Savour fundraiser, coming Oct.

15 to Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. This year's theme will be "hurray for Hollywood" and will include special guests and musical entertainment.

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Local celebrities joined the staff at various Tim Hortons locations to support their annual Camp Day fundraiser. Here, Shelley Langer, King Fire's public educator and fire prevention inspector, pitched in at the Nobleton store. Mayor Steve Pellegrini also did an early morning shift in King City.

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Join in discussion and film of King's famous 'SHIFT'

By Virginia Atkins

Hearing the word SHIFT, do you immediately think of a job schedule, or maybe a tectonic plate upheaval?

To many folks in King, it's a mysterious thing in a field. Actually SHIFT is an arrangement of six concrete planes or forms situated on four hectares of farmed countryside in the heart of an environmentally sensitive area not available for development. It's a perfect place for an art park. Why a park? And why was it designated by the Township as cultural heritage?

SHIFT was installed in 1971-72, built on land owned by a family of Toronto art collectors, who liked the young sculptor Richard Serra's simple minimal forms and gave him permission to experiment with what the eye captured and how the brain translated vision into an expressive form. In this case, it was a solid sculptural representation of his experience of movement. Rather than draw pen-on-paper zigzags, Serra used solid concrete planes imbedded in the earth to guide an observer to experience different views at each interval along a boundary. The view could shift over the rolling land from here to there, so he titled his experiment, SHIFT. The viewer is given free rein to interpret and embrace a unique new relationship between man and earth inspired by the vision of the person who is called "the world's greatest living sculptor."

Serra saw a wavering view from one end of a field to a quarter-mile north, past the last row of corn where the woods begin. He saw someone walking but as he moved sideways along the edge of the tilled ground, the perspective shifts and it looked more rolling

than at first glance. He probably wanted to capture that odd sensation of seeing and perceiving a different landscape each time his eyes caught his companion pacing the far edge of the planting. Later the owners sold the land, excluding SHIFT from the deed, and now it belongs to Hickory Hills Investments Ltd.

Commissioned by the GTAA (Pearson Airport) to design another relationship between man and the sky, Serra created Tilted Spheres, installed before the new terminal building arose to surround the approach to international departures. It is a testament to Toronto's enlightened attitude tuned into a 21st century mind set. You may have walked though it when departing to the outside world which has invested in and pays attention to Serra's role in advancing the concepts of modern abstract sculpture.

Like it or not, SHIFT would draw hundreds of art students, critics and observers to King Township if access could be shared. Serra's work is world renowned and King's installation is unique. This is why an art park offers the community an opportunity for global attention and genuine appeal to its reputation as a cool place to live and work.

On June 27 the public is invited to the Kingbridge Centre for the screening of "A SHIFT in the LANDSCAPE" a new film by Simone Estrin, a reception and a panel of art specialists who will discuss Serra's work and its importance to not just King, but to York Region and the province. Hosts are the King Township Public Library, the KT Historical Society, ASK and the King Township municipality. Admission is \$20. For tickets call ASK at 905-939-9357. The event starts at 6 p.m. You can visit <http://www.artssocietyking.ca>.



Blackhorse rocks with caveman musical

Back in the time when grandpa lived till the ripe old age of 29; when rocks were the weapon of choice and "people had ideas they hadn't even thought up yet," there came the inspiration for "Ug, the Caveman Musical," now playing at The Blackhorse Village Players.

Multiple talents deserve applause in this production: director Jim Gillies and associate Cheryl Phillips, producer Margie Phillips, the setting and costumes (Cheryl Phillips and Wayne LeBlanc, Susan Jalbert and Jill Watts Hayward), music and dance (Tom McGill and Maya McCulloch, choreography by Elizabeth Coulter) are all noteworthy.

Judge for yourself, and call 905-880-5002 for ticket information to see "Ug the Caveman Musical," at Blackhorse June 11-13. It's a rocking good time!

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SPORTS

KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Women's softball league opens in King

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

With a ceremonial pitch from King Councillor David Boyd, the inaugural season of Queens of King softball has opened.

Four teams took to the diamonds at Nobleton Arena on Sunday night to battle it out in the new QKSL, a league set up by local resident Alex Simonato "for women of all skill levels and experience."

With games played every Sunday, the league is looking to fill a gap in King and the surrounding area in women's team sports. Their goal is to provide a fun and safe environment where women can "enjoy a few hours away from home, to catch her breath, enjoy a little challenge and have a whole lot of fun."

After a rain delay caused the opening ceremonies a setback of one week, around 60 players were on hand to hear watch Boyd throw out the opening pitch, who cited that the Queens of King is "a great new addition to our community."

While there has been softball for women in the area in the past, it's been years since an organized league



Alex Simonato (centre left) and Councillor David Boyd (centre right) officially opened the inaugural Queens of King Softball season on Sunday evening. Four teams took to the field at the diamonds in Nobleton.

of this caliber has been offered in King.

"It's been about a year in the making," said Simonato. "We're grateful,

we're excited, and we can't wait to see how it goes."

In the first night of action, the Mis-sy Mayhems battled the Sexy Sluggers, while the Killer Queens took on Chicks Dig It.

Simonato said the games went off without a hitch.

"I'm a high-strung person, but I was so calm in the first game in this league, which was surprising. I think it's the mentality, what the board is

trying to make it, a fun and exciting learning environment."

Simonato would like to thank the league's sponsors: My Blue Umbrella, RZ Enterprises, Wynn Construction, Raffaele's Cantina, Real Time Contracting, Maple Oak Construction, RBC, and Nobleton Physiotherapy, without whom the league would not be possible.

To learn more about the Queens of King, visit www.qksl.ca.



Slotback Cody Knights will be leaving the KCSS Lions this fall for the University of Windsor Lancers.

KCSS football player signs with Lancers

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

For King City Secondary School slotback Cody Knights, football is about more than just what happens on the field.

He has chosen to suit up for the University of Windsor Lancers in September, not only for the up-and-coming football program, but for the personable people that represent it.

Knights recalls the positive experience he had with Donnavan Carter, the Lancers' defensive coordinator, back at the top recruit camp.

"He talked to me and remembered my name, which was nice. Sometimes coaches just see you as players, they don't really see you as a person as well."

Upon visiting the campus, Knights knew Windsor was the school for him when he and Lancers head coach Joe D'Amore hit it off immediately.

"He treated me like more than just a piece of their puzzle; he actually wanted to get to know me."

Knights is fresh off a five-year stint with the KCSS Lions, where his size and speed was utilized not only in the slot position but as a kick returner, punt returner, and backup quarterback as well.

In Windsor, Knights said the Lancers are talking about moving him out to a receiver position. He played receiver in his junior years in high school, but said the skill level difference makes the experience incomparable.

"Junior is junior, it's just not the same level of football. But I'm comfortable doing it, I've always been bigger for high school players so they just put me out where they need me."

As a "victory lap" player in his fifth year of high school eligibility, Knights played a key role as the experienced journeyman in the 2014 YRAA season. In the tier-one playoffs, the Lions fell to Bill Crothers 28-9 in the semifinals.

While waiting for his chance at a starting position in grade nine, Knights helped the Lions to a YRAA championship. He started in his Grade 10 year, helping the junior team to another divisional championship win. Grade 11 was a loss to Huron Heights in the finals of his first year on the senior squad, while his grade twelve year he described as "a little rough" in which the Lions lost in the semis in double overtime.

For the Lancers, they are in the midst of recruiting young talent to bring their football program back to a prestigious level.

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MacLennan leads York-centered trampoline team

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

As thousands of athletes prepare to tackle just under 50 different disciplines at the Pan Am Games in Toronto this summer, the Canadian trampoline team is thriving with local talent.

King City's Rosie MacLennan, a gold medalist in both Pan Am and Olympic competition, will lead three other athletes and two alternates in their quest for the podium, in which Canada swept gold four years ago in Guadalajara.

Canada's golden girl was also the first torch bearer for the Games, when the torch arrived in Toronto recently, before heading on a nation-wide tour. It will be in Caledon this Saturday.

The weather didn't dampen the spirits of the onlookers as the torch arrived via canoe in Lake Ontario, with MacLennan grabbing it first and heading through the streets of the downtown core before handing it off to astronaut Chris Hadfield in Toronto's Distillery District to light the community flame.

"It was a real honour," said MacLennan of the experience. "To be the first torch bearer in Canada and knowing it's going all across the country ... it's a special experience."

The 26-year-old has already com-

pleted quite a resume, winning Canada's only gold at the 2012 London Olympics as well as the Canadian National Championship in Ottawa at this time last year. Team Canada has been dominant in trampoline in general since its induction into the Olympics in 2000, coming home from each Games with at least one medal.

Assisting MacLennan in her task is a bevy of local talent from around the York Region. Jason Burnett of Nobleton has won the Canadian Senior Men's Championship eight times, most recently in Ottawa in 2014.

The King City Secondary School graduate is no stranger to the national level, having won a silver medal in the 2008 Olympics in individual trampoline.

"Having the Pan Am Games so close to home, it's nice," said Burnett. "My friends and family can actually come to my competition, having support physically there means a lot."

With veteran Stouffville native Karen Cockburn rounding out the team, Aurora's own Samantha Sendel has been placed as an alternate for the squad. Performing in doubles competitions with MacLennan, the pair has won numerous times on the international stage.

"I'm so excited," said Sendel. "Just to be there will be amazing. You can already feel the atmosphere."

While it may not look like much, Canada's entire trampoline team trains within Skyriders Trampoline Place, in a strip mall in Richmond Hill.

"It's probably the best facility in the world, even though it might not look

like it," said MacLennan.

For the Pan Am Games, scheduled to hit York and the GTA in the second week of August, the trampoline team will join gymnastics at Ricoh Coliseum downtown. Tickets can still be purchased at www.toronto2015.org.



King City's Rosie MacLennan was the first bearer of the torch for the Pan Am Games. She will lead the York-centred Canadian trampoline team at the Games.

Photo by Grace Chiu/GraceClick

Coaches helped mentor Knights

From Page 13

Last year was the Lancers' first winning season since 2011, bowing out to the Ottawa Gee-Gees in a closely-contested game on home turf.

Knights picked Windsor out of a list of four schools, crossing Wilfrid Laurier University, York University, and the University of Toronto off the list along the way.

But it wasn't just the program that brought Knights to Windsor. In Carter and D'Amore, he could see shades of his KCSS coaches, who over the years had become somewhat of a "father figure" to Knights.

"My coaches are probably one of the most memorable parts of my high school team," said Knights. "They're there if I need anything, and knowing that they are is a big help to me."

Jeff Masterson and Brad Matwijec have been co-coaching the Lions for the past nine years, while Matwijec has been a part of the program since 2001.

"He's a great kid," said Matwijec. "We're proud of him."

In the classroom, he'll be earning his degree in Windsor's Human Kinetics program, which is similar to kinesiology.

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Nobleton Cornhuskers still searching for first win

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Nobleton Cornhuskers are in the basement of the North Dufferin Baseball League's standings, and there doesn't look to be a way out.

After giving up no less than 11 runs in each game since early May, the Huskers gave up 17 hits in an 18-0 loss to the Bolton Dodgers last Wednesday.

A scoreless first inning was followed by four hits and five runs by the Dodgers in the second, prompting the early pull of Huskers starting pitcher Cam Ramsey. It was the first start of the year for Ramsey, for a Huskers team

that is looking for any strategy to get them out of the horrid start they have had to the 2015 season.

Meanwhile, Ron Dipalma was also getting his first start on the mound for the Dodgers, with a much different outcome. Dipalma pitched a complete game, which was mercy-ruled in the sixth inning, following thirteen more runs scored on Nobleton relievers Chris Suppa and Lance McCormick.

The Huskers managed only three hits in the loss. Ramsey, Chris Andrews, and Rob Greer all managed singles but were given no chance to score by Dipalma, who pitched all around the plate for pop-ups and easy outs.

It was a similar story at home on Thursday, with the surging Clearview Orioles scoring thirteen runs to Nobleton's five to hand the Huskers their seventh loss of the season.

While the Huskers have given up the most runs per game in the NDBL by a landslide, their 94 runs-against has been countered by an offence that has had just as many problems.

With only nine runs in their last five games, the Huskers troubles at the

plate continue to mount for the short-bench team.

With the Lisle Astros earning their first win of the season last Friday, the Huskers remain the only winless team in the NDBL. They will be looking to change that with two games at home this week, hosting the Midland Indians on Thursday and the Angus Black Sox on Friday.

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



Ice Cream Social at Winsong Farm

By MARK PAVILONS

King's Winsong Farm held their Ice Cream Social May 24, to highlight breast cancer awareness.

Winsong's Winnie Stott extended her thanks to Joe Parker, owner of East Side Mario's in Aurora, who donated the ice cream and supplied two helpers to dispense the ice cream.

"What a treat! Joe, we thank you. A perfect day was made even better with delicious ice cream and many toppings to pick from," she said.

Marie-Lynn Hammond was the MC and she sang several songs with the audience joining in during the chorus.

The hit of the day, according to Stott, was Men Doing Dressage. Three stalwart standbys (Allen Kalpin, Bill Stott and Ron Marino) added Alex Reinfels to the team.

Cassie Levy and her amazing Border Collie, K-8, challenged the audience to barrel racing. Of course Zelador, Zeloso and Pax preformed "Three horses sitting."

Various sources of income brought in more than \$3,300 for the day.



Nobleton's Lance McCormick just misses an out at first base in a loss to the Midland Indians on Thursday. The Cornhuskers are still searching for their first win of the season.

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Polo For Heart combines fashion, equestrian events

Polo For Heart, the largest charity polo event in Canada, is joining with Fashion Group International (FGI) this year, to present world class polo games with players from Argentina, United States and Canada on June 19, 20 and 21.

FGI, a global, non-profit, professional organization with 5,000 members and a pre-eminent authority on the fashion business, will be supporting Polo For Heart by having a major corporate presence at Sunday's games. The weekend festivities will kick-off Thursday with "Polo Under the Stars," a glitzy celebration where polo will be played in the evening. Tickets and tables for Polo For Heart

and for "Polo Under the Stars" can be purchased on line at www.polo-for-heart.org.

This year, proceeds from Polo For Heart will help the Heart and Stroke Foundation support research at St. Michael's Hospital by financing studies such as one that examines the relationship between heart disease and other illnesses. For example, because there is a strong relationship between kidney disease and heart disease, there is a need for a better treatment for kidney disease that does not increase the risk of heart disease. This research will hopefully lead to a new type of dialysis that is more effective than conventional dialysis.

In addition, a Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) study will examine the relationship between diabetes and heart disease, which is often associated with kidney disease, and an aging population.

Funds will also be allocated to the Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation for the expansion of its Heart Rhythm Program. Southlake's Heart Rhythm Program is one of the busiest in the province, but the current facilities are at full capacity and cannot meet the demand of the community. Funds raised through Polo For Heart will help Southlake make critical renova-

tions and expansions to services and infrastructure, to continue to support the over 10,000 cardiac patients that are treated at Southlake every year.

Since Polo For Heart's inception, more than \$6 million has been raised for heart and stroke related charities.

Polo For Heart is delighted to welcome back its title sponsor, the Bank of Montreal. Five-star luxury hotel Ritz-Carlton is again hosting the Polo Pavilion, where guests will be treated to gourmet food and wine. Other major sponsors, whose contributions to this unique event are greatly appreciated, include Cadillac Fairview, Graywood Developments, Mercedes-Benz Downtown, VRG Capital, Canaccord, Norton Rose, the Grange of Prince Edward Winery, Miele, Mayfair Clubs, York Regional Media Group, Cameron's Brewing, TAG Vodka, Shop.ca and Purina. For a fourth year, Lloyd Robertson has been named as Honorary Chair of the Polo For Heart Executive Committee.

Polo For Heart will be held at the Toronto Polo Club in Richmond Hill at 13401 Leslie Street. Each day of the three-day event, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., guests will be treated to two international polo matches, a silent on line auction, charming boutiques and daily half time entertainment, which includes the Canadian Cowgirls, a formation riding team, which has dazzled audiences across North America. Guests can also visit The BMO Kids Zone and the exclusive Ritz-Carlton Polo Pavilion and can participate in the traditional champagne divot stomp, polo picnics and the best hat contests.

"The Toronto Polo Club is extremely pleased to be a major participant in the 36th year of Polo For Heart and to welcome Fashion Group International to this event. We are proud to present world class polo games and welcome players from other counties to this international equestrian event. We are delighted to continue to contribute to the on-going success of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada and the Southlake Regional Health

Centre Foundation and help them attain their objectives," said Derek Wachtorn, Polo For Heart Event Chair.

"We greatly appreciate the continued generous contributions from Polo For Heart, which will be used to expand the Heart Rhythm Program. The demand for our Heart Rhythm Program exceeds our current capacity and we need to add to the existing facilities to meet the demand generated by community," said Neila Poscente, President and CEO, Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation. "I wish to express my gratitude to Polo For Heart for their leadership and commitment to healthcare for this community. With the funding from the Polo For Heart event and contributions from our community, we will soon be able to accommodate more people in our Heart Rhythm Program."

Nobleton Figure Skating Club

The Nobleton Figure Skating Club recently had a very successful Test Day.

Dutch Waltz: Julia Casinha & Stephanie Roberts.

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Baby Blues: Maya Paladino & Christina Soave.

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Ten Fox: Daniella Farara.

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Paso: Alexandra Lewis.

Blues: Jordyn Jaffrey.

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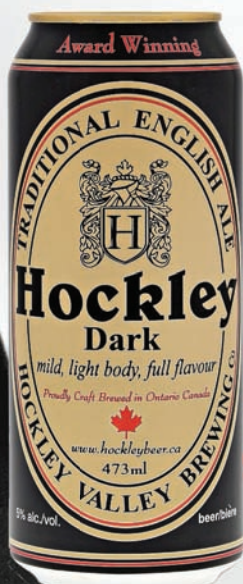
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Family Day supports Abby, pays it forward

By Mark Pavilons

The family of a Schomberg child who suffers from a serious heart condition is taking time to give back to the community.

The Eveson family is holding a "We believe in Abby Family day" Saturday, June 20 to coincide with the opening of Hickstead Park on Summit Ridge.

The family has received a lot of support from the community, local organization and even the Township of King, to help them deal with little Abby's serious health issues.

"Thank you feels like such an insignificant phrase for the gratitude we feel," reads the invitation from the Eveson family. "There are really no words that can describe how all of your support touched our hearts. When you

are in a situation and not given a lot of hope, knowing you have so many people on your side helps to build your strength to get through each day at a time."

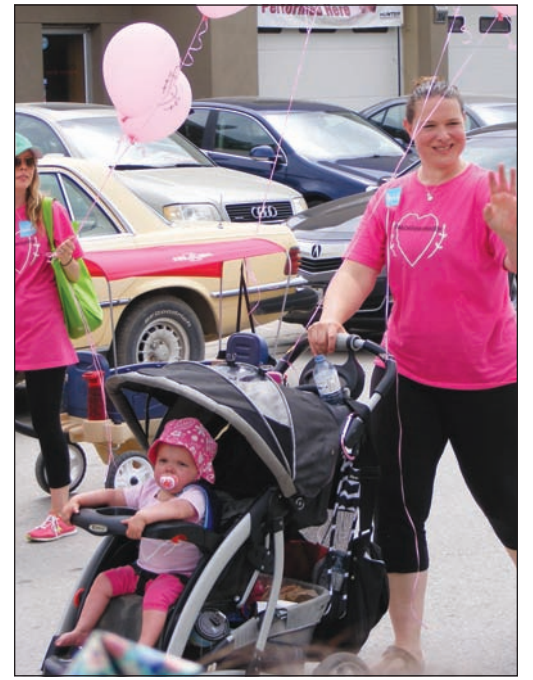
The BBQ is a day the Evesons are giving back to say thanks to everyone who has supported them, including Sick-Kids. Running 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the fun day will also see the opening of the new splash pad. They will be accepting donations for SickKids. Raffle items include 4 tickets for Jays vs. Yankees, MK sunglasses, a \$500 family portrait session, Schomberg Skating club lesson session, \$310 and Talyormade stand, bag and pitching wedge. Also on tap will be an evening the movie in the park, starting at 8:45 p.m.

Abby, now two years old, was born with multiple congenital heart defects and the biggest concern is the blood

flow out of the heart to become oxygenated by the lungs. Abby has already had several open heart surgeries.



Little Abby Eveson has won the hearts of the community (top, photo by Lisa Pace Photography). The Evesons are hosting a family day June 20 to say thanks. Abby and mom Becky were in the Schomberg Fair parade.



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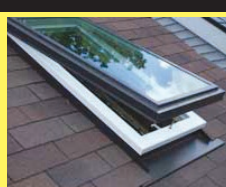


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Candidates vow to be the voice of the residents

From Page 6

As a former regional councillor for the City of Vaughan, Schulte believes her experience in municipal politics, as well as her experience on the Greenbelt Task Force and the Oak Ridges Moraine Board will serve her well.

"I am in a unique position among the candidates here today that I have been an elected official and have already had the opportunity to serve the residents of Vaughan and York Region," Schulte stated. "The experience has given me valuable skills in how to impact the decision making of government and how to be effective in the political arena. Politics is a bit of a battlefield and those with the experience and skills, the passion and commitment are better able to navigate that environment and achieve results for the community."

Rizzo said she would be the voice of the people.

"As a Member of Parliament, I would actually represent the constituents and be a voice for the community, not be a voice for the party in the community," said Rizzo.

She would do that through the use of a constituency office to serve the public and help people work through the bureaucratic process.

Toubis said he is focused on two-way communication.

"I will listen to their concerns, worries and advice and most importantly, I would act on it," said Toubis. "When the hard decisions have to be made, I will always recognize who my boss is - and it is you, the people who give me their vote. King and Vaughan's voice will be heard in Parliament."

Raney said she will be an agent and an advocate for constituents.

"I have the best leader in the house," said Raney. "She has demonstrated that one MP can make a huge difference when they speak on behalf of their constituents ... She listens and that is my job, to listen. I want to be able to speak for you in the House as your ombudsman. I'm you in Ottawa and you need to know about what is going on, unfiltered. The most important thing is to get this information from Ottawa to you and from you to Ottawa. I would put the constituents of Canada first."

The candidates thanked York Pines United Church for hosting the Meet the Candidates event. A federal election is expected later this year.



Federal candidates Natalie Rizzo (NDP), Ann Raney (Green), Deb Schulte (Liberal) and Konstantin Toubis (Conservative) are shown with York Pines pastor Ross Carson.

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Church picnics a treat for parishioners

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By Eleanor Fry

Our worship was led by Reverend Paul Dempsey from Bracebridge. He recalled being with us another time and remembered the people he had met at that time. His sermon was based on "Celebrating the Heritage of Our Church." On June 10th The United Church of Canada has a 90th birthday. He recalled how the different denominations talked about joining together. In Western Canada in the early years, along the rail line they agreed to have a Presbyterian church in one town, then a Methodist church in the next one, etc. The Methodists and the Episcopalians finally joined to become the United Church of Canada. Rev. Paul recounted how he and his wife recently travelled to Lethbridge A.B. where he preached his first sermon after being ordained 50 years ago. They also visited the first couple that he married in that church who have now been married ... you guessed it ... 50 years. We thanked him for his time with us and hope he returns again.

This Friday, June 12 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. is our annual Fish Fry. Again our Manitoulin Island friends will join us and cook that really good whitefish from their North Channel, and coleslaw, potato wedges and a variety of desserts. Tickets \$15; children under 12, \$5. Call our office 905-833-5181 or Al Henderson 905-833-5047. There will be a few for sale at the door.

Saturday, June 13 is scrapbooking day, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee of \$20 for the day gives you your table, snacks, lunch, tea/coffee anytime. Call our office to book your spot.

June 21 is our church picnic at the Kell Farm, 14580 Keele St. N. Worship at 10 a.m. Please bring lawn chairs, insect repellent, something for pot luck, your plates, cutlery, mug. If it happens to rain, everything would be held in the church. This is a great time for the children to enjoy a hayride on the wagon and lots of games. Invite your friends to join in.

For those who missed last week's evening with Sarah Beer, her presentation was wonderful. She talked and showed slides of her 2 years in Chiclayo, Peru. This is sponsored by Mission & Service they teach the women and young

girls how to become independent and look after themselves. The girls couldn't continue education after high school because it was so far away, if they left home many of them would come back home being pregnant or with children already. Boys were taught that rape was not right, and girls were taught not to become involved. It ended in a great discussion amongst us, with Marylee and Evelyn, giving lots of input.

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the front lawn. The Bowles' Sisters' Trio will sing gospel music. Afterwards the term-end pot-luck picnic barbecue will feature hot dogs and hamburgers and your contributions of either a salad or a dessert. All are welcome! The York Pines United Church is located at 3150 the Aurora/ Lloydtown Road, Kettleby.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, June 14 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series on Gospel Shaped Worship. This week he'll be speaking on "Worship and God's Word."

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's welcomes you this Sunday, June 14 at 10:30 a.m. for worship. Sunday School and Nursery Care which run concurrently, will wrap up for the summer June 21, Father's Day. Everyone is invited to stay following church for the Sunday School Wrap-up BBQ and lots of fun. Bring your lawn chairs and your appetites! Student minister, Mr. Soong Huh, from Knox College, U of T and his family will be with us again. Last Sunday, Soong's sermon was entitled "Don't Go Into the Village," based on Mark 8:22-26 about the man who was healed from his blindness and then told to go home, but not into the village. God wanted the man as He wants us, to remain in His presence, and not to return to our "old ways" of being blind spiritually, bowed under by judgment, worry, care, shame. God wants us to return with His power, changed, seeing clearly what He has created for us. As with the man in the Bible, God gives us a second chance.

The Junior Youth will get together this Friday, June 12 and June 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

All Saints By Diana Armitage

The Skinner Family "Wish You Well" gathering will be held Sunday, June 14th after the service.

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

June 28 will begin our Summer Services schedule at 8 and 10 a.m. in the chapel.

Last Sunday was Trinity (Father, Son and Holy Spirit) Sunday. Nicola said it is difficult to explain how the Trinity functions but not so difficult to experience it. God cannot be reduced to an ideology. St. Gregory of Nyssa said, "Concepts create idols; only wonder grasps anything."

I would like to make a correction: Two Sundays ago, Nicola blessed a beautiful painting of a dove in flight donated by the artist, Helen Lucas, in memory of her beloved daughter Andrea Lucas. The painting is one of a series of 17 works of art and this one is the first in the series, and was Andrea's favourite.

Potluck Cancelled

Due to a conflict in scheduling, the Friday, June 19 Potluck Lunch has been cancelled. The decision was made due to the absence of many of our seniors, who will be enjoying a Travel Club bus trip. We wish to remind our membership that many of our regular programs will be in recess over the summer. If there are any questions, please contact the activity leader, or leave a message at the Centre and your call will be returned.

York Pines

On June 18 the United Church Women of the York Pines Church are planning to tour the BAPS Shri Swaminarayan Mandi Hindu Temple located in Rexdale. Cars will be leaving the church at 9 a.m. sharp to be at the Temple by 10 a.m. After the tour the group will lunch at a nearby Swiss Chalet restaurant. All are welcome. If you would like to join this outing, please contact the church office at 905-727-8118 to reserve your place.

On June 21 at 10:30 a.m. in Sunday worship there will be a report from the "Ottawa Witnesses" who attended the Walk for Reconciliation last week for the closing ceremonies of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Attitudes are changing and actions will be suggested for how reconciliation will develop. The public is welcome to attend.

Tickets are now available for the Annual Strawberry Supper to be held on Wednesday, June 24, from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost for an adult ticket is \$15; \$5 for children aged 6-12, and those five and under are free. Funds raised help the ministries of the United Church Women. Donations are made by the U.C.W. to many local agencies as a result of their fund-raising.

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Asselstine to speak at Schomberg United Church

Nobleton Notes

By **Angie Maccarone**
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St. Paul's Church

On Friday, June 12 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 14 at 10 a.m. as we welcome Stacey Campbell to the pulpit. Stacey will conclude her three-part series entitled "On Trial." Her message this week - Do the Poor Really Need the Rich?

FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Regular KidzKonnection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

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

Register now for Bible Fun Camp. Camp will be held July 6-10 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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Jesus said: "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." (John 11:25,26)

Immanuel Reformed Church in Nobleton meets for worship service every Sunday at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All are welcome to join us as we meet in the United Church building at 6076 King Road, Nobleton.

See www.immanuelreformed.com. If you are interested in meeting to learn about the Bible, call Pastor Maurice Lumines at 905-859-8581 for arrangements. There is a ladies Coffee Break at the church (same as address above), Tues-

day mornings at 9:30 a.m. Any ladies interested in studying the Bible are welcome to join. Call Mary at 905-729-2728 for more information or email immanuelcoffeefebreak@gmail.com.

Watch out for our summer VBS - Camp Kilimanjaro; An Epic Adventure Through Proverbs - coming up July 20-24!

Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

Sunday, June 14 at 9:30 a.m., at Schomberg United, Mary Asselstine, who is well known for being an expert on the Dufferin Marsh in Schomberg, will be the guest speaker on the topic "Nature Deficit Disorder." After her talk, there will be a Q and A session, followed by a light lunch. This is a joint service with Nobleton United.

Sunday, June 21 is Father's Day. Father Justin Argent and his son J.D. (Justin Douglas) will be baptized, and Barb and Justin will be joining Nobleton United Church. Come and celebrate this special occasion at 11:15 a.m.

The next Messy Church will be on Tuesday, July 14, from 5-7 p.m. This is an intergenerational activity. We know that young families are busy and so in addition to have crafts related to the theme of a Bible story, we supply dinner, so the parents do not have to rush home to make a meal. It is a time of fun, faith, food and fellowship.

We will be having regular Sunday services at Nobleton United until July 26, when we will have a picnic at Kim and Jack Campbell's. There will be a short service at 11 a.m., and we eat at 11:30 a.m. The BBQ food will be supplied. Everyone is invited to bring a potluck salad or dessert.

There will also be Wednesday BBQs on July 22 and 29. We have a short service at 6 p.m., and the BBQ at 6:30 p.m. Potluck salads and desserts.

Nobleton Lions

Thanks and tail wags to the community!

The Nobleton Lions Club hosted the annual Purina Walk for Dog Guides on May 31. Walkers and their furry friends raised more than \$9,000 in support of the Lions Foundation Dog Guide School in Oakville. This is a wonderful result for the day's efforts, and will help in sponsoring dogs in the six specialty streams.

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

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

With 12 months in a year, each day divided into 2 equal periods of 12 hours, 12 days of Christmas, 12 things making up a dozen, 12 people serving on a jury and in mathematics 12 a sublime number having the perfect number of divisors,

even in this computer age, 12 seems an auspicious number notes the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton.

Twelve in the past was even more revered. The Bible records Jacob, son of Isaac, father of the Jewish people, had 12 sons, each a founder of one of the 12 tribes of Israel. According to Greek mythology 12 major gods lived on Mt. Olym-

pus. Babylonian astrologers believed the sky was made up of 12 sections, Both the Western and Chinese zodiacs have 12 signs. Shi'ite Muslims believe 12 imams are the legitimate successors to the Prophet Mohammed, and in Christianity Jesus had 12 principal followers called apostles.

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King staff to work with York Region on traffic

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A traffic signal was also been requested for King Road and Spring Hill Drive but Costa reported that while it does not currently meet the region's traffic signal criteria, it is expected to satisfy the criteria in 2018. The Region's proposed signal policy will accelerate the installation of the signal to 2016/17.

Councillor Bill Cober asked Costa if the Region would consider accelerating the installation of the signal at Spring Hill Drive even further. By installing it now, it would save the Region and the taxpayers money.

"It's going to be more expensive in a few years so let's just get it done," said Cober.

Costa explained that the installation cost is not the only cost involved, there is also the cost of maintenance. "It's important to put the signals in at the right time," said Costa. "We will continue to monitor the intersection."

Pellegrini asked if the installation of the traffic signal could be accelerated if the Township is able to front-end the cost.

Costa said that the Region will only allow a municipality to front-end if the signal meets 90 per cent of the criteria for installation and if traffic warrants are met. A proposed change in the Region's Policy would eliminate the ability to front end signals, but at the same time it will lower the warrants for installing signals meaning that signals could be installed sooner than under

the current policy. Even if the installation was approved, the soonest it could be done is a year from now because of the process that is involved, Costa added.

Jody LaPlante, a former Township employee who now represents King City developers, said he echoes the concerns of council regarding traffic safety. Valley King Developments did front-end the lights at King Road and Burns Boulevard, he noted, and is looking to recoup costs from the Region but the volumes will not be met for another five to six years.

"We believe it serves a greater purpose in King," said LaPlante. "It shouldn't be just the intersection that is looked at, it should be the entire road segment."

He added the developers would be willing to front-end the lights at Spring Hill Drive if they get reimbursed for the Burns Boulevard lights from the Region.

Councillor Linda Pabst pointed out that 30 years ago, there were no traffic lights for people coming off Highway 400 onto King Road.

"They are there now but it took a fatality," said Pabst, adding she used to drive an ambulance and, requested that traffic lights be put there for many years. "Let's not have this happen on King Road."

Pellegrini had another issue for Costa. When the new council was elected in 2011 one of the first things they did was reverse a decision create two abutting cul-de-sacs to accommodate a new residential subdivision at King Road and Burns Boulevard to prevent flow thru traffic into the existing subdivision.

Mortelitti provided some background, explaining a staff report stated that the Region was opposed to this decision, and that they would not support council's decision if the developer appealed. The traffic studies indicated that, as a result of closing Burns Boulevard, a further widening of Keele Street was required from King Road to Station Road, and that closing Burns would exacerbate that problem. Since it is not possible to widen Keele Street further, council was told to reverse the decision on the cul-de-sacs to allow traffic through Burns to take the pressure off Keele Street.

However, a reconfiguration of lanes at the intersection of King Road and Keele Street, was required and although drawings were done by the Region, the work was never completed, Pellegrini explained.

Costa said he was not aware of the project but said he would look into it and report back to council.

Costa's presentation, as well as comments from the public and council were referred to engineering, public works and building department staff for implementation. Staff will continue to work collaboratively with the Region of York to provide for the safe movement of pedestrians, cyclists and traffic through the Township as resources permit.

Schomberg Should Know

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This all takes place at The Kettleby-Pottageville Lions Hall in Pottageville on the 7th Concession just south of the Aurora-Lloydtown Sideroad on Saturday, June 13 at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7). To order tickets please visit the Lions website at www.schomberglions.com or call the hotline at 416-577-5686.

Strawberry Supper

The good people of the Springdale Christian Reform Church invite everyone to their annual strawberry supper to be held on Saturday, June 20 from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of North Canal Bank Road and the 5th Sideroad.

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

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