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## Bill Cober frustrated with Church construction

By Angela Gismondi

The Church Street reconstruction project in Schomberg has been deferred again and local Councillor Bill Cober is angry.

Cober expressed his frustration at the committee of the whole meeting Monday. A report from the Township's engineering and public works department recommended the contract for the road improvements not be awarded to bidders and that the bid be cancelled and re-tendered in December due to the higher than expected cost of the project. That did not sit well with the local councillor.

"I can't begin to express to you the frustration, anger and the fear that I'm getting in feedback from the constituents on this," said Cober, adding he is constantly being approached by residents asking when the road is going to be fixed. "They are so furious about this and so am I ... I can't explain this way."

Cober noted residents have been very patient waiting for Church Street to be fixed and they understood that reconstruction project had to be put off until the two condo buildings on the road were completed.

"This road project was supposed to be done last year and now you're telling us it's a three-or-four-year deal?" asked Cober. "This is very difficult to digest. When I first got wind of this, I did not sleep. I need some kind of assurance that this is going to happen because you can just imagine what people are saying about us up here."

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### ASK hosts forest hike

The Nature Conservancy of Canada hosted a guided hike of the Happy Valley Forest in King on the weekend. Several keen outdoor enthusiasts took advantage of the event, as part of the ASK Festival, and explored the wonders of one of King's precious natural resources. Check out more ASK events this month.

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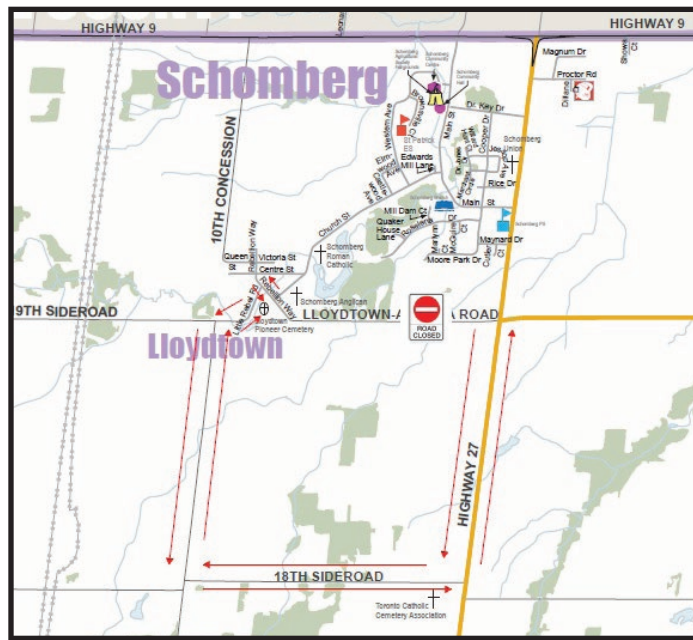


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For more information, please contact:  
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# CCKT members question potential impact of Magna

By Angela Gismondi

Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) is supportive of Magna's decision to move its international head office to from Aurora to King, but some of its members are worried about how the proposed development will affect King's rural countryside.

Magna is a leading global automotive supplier, with 316 manufacturing operations and 87 product development, engineering and sales centres in 29 countries and employs over 133,000 people worldwide.

CCKT hosted a special meeting on the proposed employment development following its annual general meeting June 23.

Greg Locke, chair of CCKT, opened the meeting with some background on the matter. Two years ago, another developer challenged the zoning on the lands. They wanted to construct a retail plaza on the property, which raised concerns with the developer of the Dufferin-King retail plaza, who ended up taking the developer to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) over the plan and CCKT joined as a participant. Late last year, it became public that the developer of the King-Dufferin plaza had cancelled its appeal to the OMB.

"Magna was looking for an investment-ready location to consolidate several GTA area facilities into a new global head office and research facility," said Locke.

"These lands met that criteria and more and their plans meet and even exceed the expectations we had hoped for these lands. We will have a significant industrial entity located in our community, one that will contribute much needed tax dollars to our municipality.

Magna is known to invest in the communities it has facilities. Long term King will benefit substantially by this and our residents - some here now, some who will move here as a result of Magna's investment - will be able to live and work right here. So for these reasons and more, CCKT is doing the 'happy dance' for Magna."

Jay Claggett and Chuck Beamish of IBI group, the architecture, planning, engineering and technology firm in charge of the project, were on hand at the CCKT meeting to make a presentation and answer questions on the proposed employment development.

The design team explained the new international headquarters would be located at the south east corner of King Road and Jane Street in King City and consists of a three storey office building (about 200,000 square feet), a research and development facility (about 120,000 square feet), recreational facilities which include a baseball diamond, soccer field, swimming pool and accessory park facilities for private use (about 16,500 square feet), a combination of surface and structure parking (about 153,000 square feet) with a total of 750 spaces.

In terms of the design, the proposed office building has been located to frame the Jane Street and King Road corner. It will consist of a "centre cube" with two flanking structures. A contemporary architectural design which reflects the prestige employment nature of the area is being proposed.

"What we're attempting to do is have a centralized knuckle that punctuates the corner of King and Jane and acts as a gateway in and out of town," said Beamish, adding the proposed design is preliminary and is subject to change.

A covered parking structure will be located on the site with 250 surface parking spots and the remainder will be under a green parking deck.

"It's an open air structure so there is no need for mechanical ventilation," explained Beamish, adding there will be 75 per cent green coverage on the parking deck.

Magna has applied to the Township for zoning bylaw amendments, Beamish explained. The King City Community Plan designates the lands as Prestige Employment Area and Environmental Protection Area. The lands are currently used for agricultural purposes. Portions of the property include environmentally sensitive areas as well. Magna has no plans to touch the archaeological site on the property.

Although they plan to stay within the Township's three-storey limit for the building, Magna is requesting relief on the height for the research and development facility and the main office building. Given the rolling topography of the land, the one-storey research and development facility will appear slight-

ly lower than the main building, he said.

"When I first came to see the site, I was absolutely blown away," explained Beamish. "We want to preserve the land forms, use internal landforms such as the ravine to maintain the natural storm water flow and naturalize some of the biological areas where we can."

The applications are proposing to develop only the western 40-acre parcel of land on a 104 acre property. There are no development proposals for balance of the property and the owner has not identified any intentions to develop those lands at this time.

"Magna is a company that plans to be around for a long time and they want to be able to expand," noted Beamish, adding there are no plans to incorporate a retail facility on the property. "This is their flagship and Magna attracts co-industries that want to be located near them but I don't think they've turned their mind to that yet."

See 'Traffic' on Page 9




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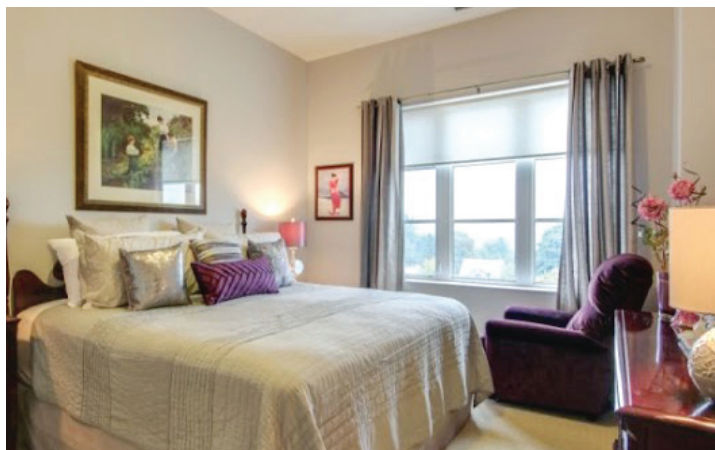
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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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~ Frank B. Kellogg

## Opening our doors to the world for all to see!

It's a great time to be a Canadian. Just ask the members of the Canadian women's soccer team, who made it to the quarter-finals in the FIFA 2015 World Cup.

This tournament did our country proud and I think we shone brightly from coast to coast, welcoming fans and visitors from around the globe.

I watched almost every game and was quite impressed with the speed, talent and excitement these players provided. It was great to watch and I thought Canada played very well considering the high-calibre teams in this tournament.

For our neighbours to the south, they couldn't have capped off a July 4 long weekend any better. And they turned out in record numbers to watch their team in action, undoubtedly boosting the local economies in the host Canadian cities.

And now, we are the hosts for another historic event – the 2015 Pan Am Games.

These mini-Olympics have attracted the best athletes in North, South and Central America, including the Caribbean. These athletes will compete in some 48 sports for some very prestigious hardware.

We are keeping an eye on King's own Rosie MacLennan and her trampoline performance. The finals are slated for July 19. We have every confidence Rosie will medal once again.

King will have representation in the equestrian rings, operating in nearby Palgrave at the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park.

For horse lovers and all manner of



Mark Pavilons

equestrians, this is an amazing opportunity to see some of the best, only minutes from King Township. Events take place from July 11-25 so there's plenty of time to get tickets and enjoy this once-in-a-lifetime experience so close to home.

Did I say it was a great time to be Canadian?

An event like the Pan Am Games is not just about competition, medals, athletic prowess or bragging rights. It's about camaraderies; about an appreciation for human accomplishments. It's about national pride, whatever your nation is.

And it's about sharing that excite-

ment and enthusiasm with others.

The preparation and excitement for the Games has been building for years.

You've undoubtedly seen some really neat painted horse statues around King and Caledon. This is a project of the The Headwaters Equine Leadership Group and the idea is to welcome visitors with the "Headwaters Parade of Horses." These creations will be on display throughout the Games, and some will be residing here permanently.

I think it's a neat way to pique curiosity and engage residents.

We ran a newspaper poll asking whether people believe the Games will have a positive impact on the local economy. Sadly, the majority didn't think so.

Opportunities are what we make of them. I think there is potential to lure some tourist dollars to King, during the Games.

There will likely be thousands of visitors coming to the GTA over the next three weeks for the Games. They will need somewhere to go, somewhere to eat, shop and stroll during their time here.

And that's where King can shine.

While we may not be the tourist mecca of Ontario, we are definitely worth checking out.

And, just in time to capitalize on the Games, King Township launched its "experienceKING" Internet-based cam-

paign that promotes tourism locally. It consists of a website at experienceKing.ca, a YouTube channel, a Facebook page and Twitter account.

The campaign celebrates King as a beautiful place to refresh, recharge and revitalize, with the website currently featuring 42 destinations within King Township, as well as 10 festivals and events.

King is regarded as being a gem in York Region in terms of internal cooperation and an emphasis on getting things done. We're frugal and financially solid. We have some of the most beautiful landscapes in York and we're home to, dare I say, the most interesting residents in southern Ontario!

So, we all need to pull together, jump on the bandwagon and shout the praises of King Township. We need to grab the bull by the horns, literally, and entice visitors to see our world-class farms and equine operations. We need to welcome them with the best food and hospitality we have to offer. We need to up the ante and create or boost those high-caliber community events that show us as leaders, not followers.

Let's run to the local store and snatch up as many air horns and vuvuzelas as we get our hands on and make some noise!

This is a great time to be a Canadian, and a King resident!

### Letter to the Editor

## Bill C-51 affects privacy

I ask the Right Honourable Peter Van Loan, MP, to listen to the people of York-Simcoe.

The Senate voted and passed Bill C-51 despite the objections of many Canadians. Bill C-51 is reckless and dangerous and comes at a time when top senators are under investigation.

This is appalling that the Senate, already under a cloud of scandal, would vote through an extreme law that experts (including the Canadian Bar Association) warn will have a harmful impact on all of us.

This Bill is reckless because it will turn CSIS into the "secret police" force with little accountability.

This Bill is dangerous because it clearly opens the door for violations of our Charter Rights including censorship of free expression online.

This Bill is ineffective because it can lead to dragnet surveillance and information sharing on innocent Canadians.

Canadians, be prepared to have your sensitive private information shared between no fewer than 17 government agencies and even foreign governments. This includes information from your financial status, to your medical history, your sexual orientation, and even your religious and political beliefs.

The government could spy on anyone, at anytime, and we wouldn't even know when we've been a victim. Do you want the government to create a shadowy and unaccountable secret police force that can trample on innocent citizens, freedoms? There is a potential for limitless power between these 17 agencies.

The government attempted to fast track this Bill by passing it in record time. It was also supported by the Liberal Party.

Harper admitted Bill C-51 is fundamentally flawed, yet still voted for it. What's the rush?

The majority (71%) of Canadians don't want to trade away their privacy rights. Over 267,000 people have signed a petition to kill Bill C-51.

J. Craven  
Cookstown



### Brainteaser



What brings you down but never up?

Last week's answer: A shadow is present in the sun.

### King Township Trivia

Pine Farms Orchard started in 1942.

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Results from last week's poll:

**Do you think the Pan Am Games will be a bonus to the local economy?**

a) Yes	<div style="background-color: black; width: 17%; height: 15px;"></div>	<b>17%</b>
b) No	<div style="background-color: black; width: 83%; height: 15px;"></div>	<b>83%</b>

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Do you favour the sale of alcohol in corner stores?

a) Yes  
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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# Province is reviewing the use of ranked ballots

By Mark Pavilons

There just may be merit in finishing second.

Ontario is taking steps towards giving municipalities the option of using ranked ballots in future municipal elections.

The province is reviewing the Municipal Elections Act, 1996 to explore how ranked ballots could be implemented by municipalities across the province. Ranked ballots allow a voter to rank candidates in order of preference instead of voting for a single candidate. The option to use ranked ballots would

give municipalities an alternative to the current municipal voting system.

The Municipal Elections Act is reviewed following each municipal election, and in addition to considering ranked ballots, the review will also assess whether the rules about electing municipal leaders are clear and simple and whether the Act reflects how modern campaigns and elections should be run. To that end, the review will evaluate the current effectiveness of rules about campaign financing, third party advertising, enforcement and accessibility in municipal elections.

While there are complexities, the

plan seems generally favourable to two King councillors.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer believes voters will have to be well informed about the new system. If voters aren't properly versed on the new system, it could present a challenge.

She understands why Toronto would be interested because they generally attract dozens upon dozens of candidates for mayor.

Fear of the impact of vote splitting can influence someone to withdraw and to cast his/her vote (and to encourage their supporters to do same) to their choice.

"I think this is very discouraging for the supporters as not only does their candidate not see it through, but they are being directed as to how they should not vote. And, it might discourage those supporters to get engaged next time," she said.

"I am intrigued by the idea that ranked ballots will diffuse personal attacks (or at least should diffuse) as a candidate will want to appear 'good' to more than just those who will cast their first vote for them."

Councillor Avia Eek isn't sure about the local impact due to the limited number of candidates.

Typically, only two candidates run in her Ward 6 and it's pretty "cut and dried."

But where you have more than two candidates running on a ward, she can see merit in a ranked system. Forcing candidates to achieve 50% plus one of the popular vote would ensure the person actually does represent the majority.

Using the ranked system may encourage more voters to come to the polls. It will also "force" candidates to be civil to

one another during a campaign.

"Voters may become more engaged as well, since they will not have to pick just one candidate, but will be expected to rank the order of the candidates they choose to support. Through this exercise voters may feel that their vote actually means something in our democracy, and may use this opportunity to find out more about the people who are running to represent their interests at the council table," she said.

The Province is asking for public input on the issue. There are a number of ways that Ontarians can provide their input including online and by mail. At the same time, a working group made up of municipal clerks, municipal representatives and ranked ballot advocates will provide the government with advice on how to make ranked ballots work best in Ontario.

Public comments will be accepted until July 27, 2015.

No Canadian jurisdiction currently uses ranked ballots. There are 444 municipalities in Ontario.

## Garden Tour arrives July 12

The Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's Garden Tour of 9 local gardens will be held on Sunday, July 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person and will soon be available in advance at Nobleton Pharmasave in Nobleton Plaza on Hwy. 27, Nobleton Feed Mill on Old King Rd. just east of Hwy. 27, Guardian Drugs in King City, and Black Forest Garden Centre on Keele St. just south of Aurora Rd. For more information contact Robert and Barb Downey 905-880-0330 or downeycastleberg@sympatico.ca and title e-mail Garden Tour 2015.

## Review route of GTA West Corridor

What do you think of the large provincial 400-series road running east/west being planned to cut across just south of Nobleton?

King residents are being asked to comment before July 31, with their views on a proposed 6-lane, toll highway to be built immediately south of King Township and running from Highway 400 west to Bolton and ending in Milton. Options for 3 routes and the locations of various interchanges in our area are now identified and your input is very much needed!

The purpose of this article is to provide interested parties with access to information and to the Project Team that is carrying out the study.

The main website is <http://www.gta-west.com/>  
From the homepage, go to "What's New" at the bottom left and choose the "Public Information Centres and Community Workshops" page.

Scroll down to find the overall map of the study area for the route. See the section showing "Materials from Community Workshop #2" below the map and choose Presentation 5 to find the explanations regarding the options and trade-offs in the King area. This section includes detailed maps showing the 3 options for routes now being considered and the proposed locations for interchanges at Highway 27, and Pine Valley or Weston Road.

This is followed by a series of questions for which the team is requesting your comments. You will note that two connections to 427 are proposed and that routes 7, 8 and 9 are shown. How and where should the road cross the Humber River in the Nashville Conservation Reserve, which route should be used between Highway 400 and Bolton and where should what type of interchange be built? Why and why not? Have you other options to suggest?

The province sees the building of this major transportation corridor as a vital undertaking in providing the transportation infrastructure to meet coming growth in both population and employment. The route options now being proposed include one that passes very near the southern parts of Nobleton and another that passes right through a Nature Conservancy area near King Vaughan Road. Note how far away the options are from Kleinburg.

Meaningful public and stakeholder consultation is important in shaping the outcome of this study. King Township staff and politicians are part of this process. The Sustainability Advisory Committee encourages you to review the contents of the corridor website and provide the GTA team with your feedback. If you wish to be added to their mailing list or submit comments or questions, please go to the Contact Us page. The team can also be reached toll free at 1-877-522-6916.

King citizens are encouraged to express their concerns, answer the questions posed by the team and propose alternatives now to ensure that our input is taken into account as the planning continues and decisions are made. Let the team know what you think and help Sustain King!

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**A blast from the past...**

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## The word around King

Have you noticed the painted horses in the area?

**Andy Taglione**

"Yes, but I didn't know they were for the Pan Am Games."

**Brittany Ottati**

"Yes. They're nice."

**Stephano Bellizi**

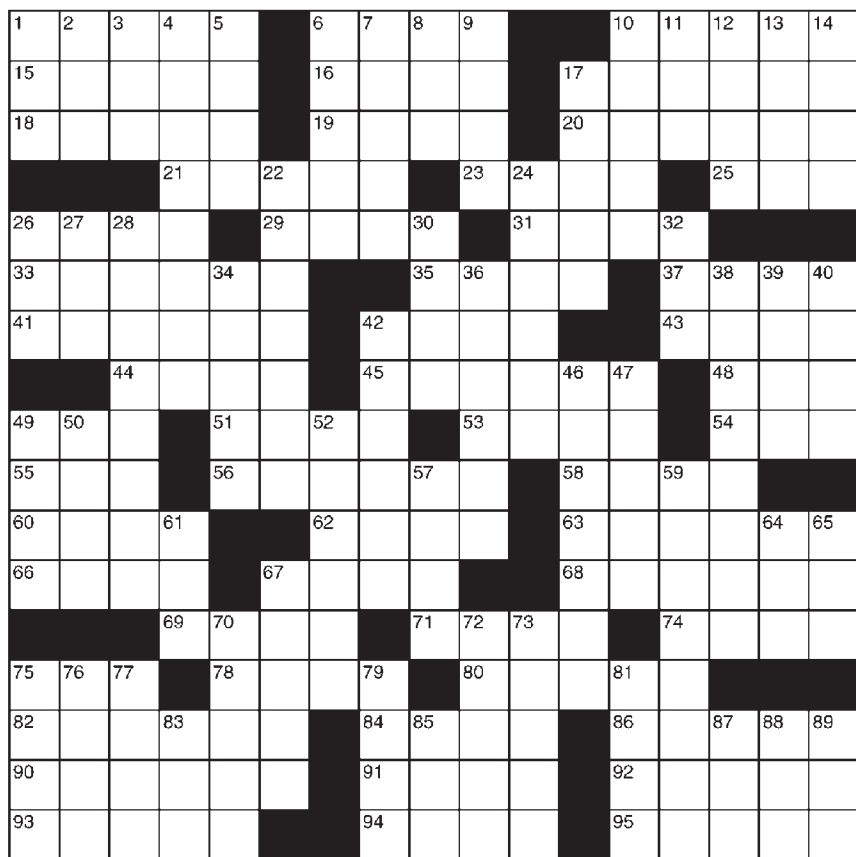
"I haven't been looking out for them."

**David Burin**

"I have heard about them, but no."

# X CROSSWORD

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- ACROSS**
- 1. Fighting fish
  - 6. Way to Mandalay
  - 10. Netlike hat
  - 15. Bay window
  - 16. World's fair, e.g.
  - 17. Pay for with a credit card
  - 18. Stupendous
  - 19. Aid a criminal
  - 20. Entertain lavishly
  - 21. Adage
  - 23. Saber's kin
  - 25. Commanded
  - 26. Goblet feature
  - 29. Bird of prey
  - 31. Default result
  - 33. Flattened at the poles
  - 35. Boric \_\_\_\_
  - 37. Zenith
  - 41. Restaurant employee
  - 42. Berg
  - 43. Crucifix
  - 44. Seed
  - 45. Landlord
  - 48. "Holiday Inn" drink
  - 49. Indian title
  - 51. Legend
  - 53. Hanker
  - 54. Call out
  - 55. Corn holder
  - 56. Football number
  - 58. Class
  - 60. Talented
  - 62. Used a loom
  - 63. Neither good nor bad
  - 66. Stew meat
  - 67. Folklore monster
  - 68. Aristocracy
  - 69. Oompah horn
  - 71. Newspaper section
  - 74. Oxen neckwear
  - 75. Witness
  - 78. Basted
  - 80. A certain grape
  - 82. Marine mammal
  - 84. List unit
  - 86. Beer
  - 90. Guarantee
  - 91. Tipper \_\_\_\_ (Al's wife)
  - 92. Master
  - 93. Quite small
  - 94. Rime
  - 95. Distribute
- DOWN**
- 2. Prove human
  - 3. Finish together
  - 4. Fellow player
  - 5. Female voice
  - 6. Cow catcher
  - 7. "The \_\_\_\_ Incident"
  - 8. Anthropoid
  - 9. Show excessive love
  - 10. Wool producer
  - 11. Annoy
  - 12. Certain exam
  - 13. Gawk
  - 14. Act
  - 17. Doctrine
  - 22. Relating to heat
  - 24. Cleric
  - 26. Mama pig
  - 27. "TV Guide" abbr.
  - 28. Kind of bachelor
  - 30. Curly cabbagelike veggie
  - 32. Row
  - 34. Short
  - 36. Trigonometric function
  - 38. Orchestral piece
  - 39. Anchor
  - 40. Tense
  - 42. Taste
  - 46. Eight-sided figure
  - 47. \_\_\_\_ or reason
  - 49. Wound cover
  - 50. Lounging garment
  - 52. Bauble
  - 57. At all
  - 59. '50s hairstyle
  - 61. Salamander
  - 64. Noah's boat
  - 65. Caustic
  - 67. Portly
  - 70. Excessive interest
  - 72. La Scala offering
  - 73. Cook's gadget
  - 75. Swipe
  - 76. Slack
  - 77. Additional
  - 79. Approaching
  - 81. Widemouthed jar
  - 83. Bolt
  - 85. As well
  - 87. Form of some toothpastes
  - 88. Self-respect
  - 89. Steep hemp

**Solution on page 18**

## Falstaff and the Merry Wives of Windsor its on summer tour

The Humber River Shakespeare Company is inviting residents to enjoy some Shakespeare in the park this summer.

They are returning with a tour of an updated version of Falstaff and the Merry Wives of Windsor.

Welcome to 1968, where wealthy jealous husbands, outrageous "far out" local characters, and the original "desperate housewives," spin into a spiral of hilarious hijinks when Falstaff comes to town. Hard up for cash, the unscrupulous Falstaff hatches up a crazy plan that can't possibly backfire - to cuckold Windsor's wealthy husbands and get his greedy paws on their money. However, the merry wives have a real gas devising a scheme of their own to teach him a well-deserved lesson in Wooing 101.

They will visit King tonight (Thursday) at the Schomberg fairgrounds. The performance starts at 7 p.m. Admission is a donation (\$20 is suggested).

Featuring puppets, music, and just six actors playing over 15 characters, this hilariously magnificent treat of artful deceit is not to be missed.

Join Humber River Shakespeare at some of the most exceptional venues for arts, culture, and heritage in the GTA, including The McMichael Canadian Art Collection, The Alton Mill Arts Centre, The Old Mill Inn, and Montgomery's Inn Toronto.

Following tonight's performance, the group will head to Aurora Town Park, July 10, 11 and 12. From there they travel to Fairy Lake Park, Newmarket, for shows July 14, 15 and 17. On July 24 they will perform at McMichael Canadian Art Collection, Kleinburg (guaranteed performance, rain or shine).

The show is directed by Kevin Hammond and features Hugh Barnett, Claire Frances Muir, Kevin Hammond, Dan Karpenchuk, Phillip Psutka, Paula Schultz. Laura Gardner is the set and costume designer.

For more information, call 416-209-2026 or visit the website at [HumberRiverShakespeare.ca](http://HumberRiverShakespeare.ca).

Humber River Shakespeare Company is a professional touring theatre company. Led by artistic produc-

er Sara Moyle and artistic director Kevin Hammond, the company seeks to enrich the artistic profile of communities along the historic Humber River and beyond, by offering free, high-quality, professional performances and workshops. Humber River Shakespeare strives to produce theatrically engaging work with an emphasis on making the text understandable and accessible to both the Shakespeare novice and the experienced theatre patron.

## Portraits of Giving showcases two King residents

By Mark Pavilons

Showcasing people who give back is the theme behind the "Portraits of Giving" exhibition.

The 6th annual Portraits of Giving were unveiled in May, revealing outstanding Yor residents who give back to their community and show good character while doing it.

The exhibition will be at the King Township Museum now through July 24.

Karen Merk, of Merk Photography, has once again captured each participant in a unique way, showcasing each person's individual way of giving back. You know someone has talent when they can take a photo which include tin cans, and make it into a piece of art, and Karen did just that.

Each portrait tells a story and is the inspiration to the written stories by Melony Teague which are in the accompanying 2015 Portraits of Giving Book. A limited edition of the book is now available.

This year, there are two honourees from King Township, who are two men, both well known in the community for their philanthropy. They include Dalt Hicks of the Cardinal Golf Club, in recognition of his many contributions to the community, particularly to the local hospitals.

The other recipient is Hugh Heron for his work with the Mikey Network.

When commenting on the benefits of giving Dalt said: "You get a gut feeling about helping. Giving and receiving is the most important thing."

Heron added: "You cannot measure the benefits of giving back. Someone who gives back can be trusted."

Merk said the collection is a combination of environmental portraits with short biographies for the actual exhibit that will be on display at the museum. Longer bios are included in the book. The bios include how and why they have given back and the locations of the portraits relate to and inspire the stories of giving back

When the exhibit wraps up at the Museum, it will then travel throughout York until November.

## York ranks highest in waste diversion

For the second straight year, the Region of York has diverted more waste from landfill than any other large urban Ontario municipality.

"York Regional Council strongly endorses the four Rs - Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Recover. Waste diverted through green bin and blue box initiatives and waste depot collection of recyclable materials are included in the yearly report," said York chair and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "Working together, the Region and our area municipal partners are well on our way to achieving our 2016 goal of 90 per cent waste diversion from landfill."

According to the Waste Diversion Ontario annual report, York Region's diversion rate for 2013 was 58.58 per cent or the amount equivalent to the weight of 10,965 YRT/Viva buses. This is a 1.3 per cent increase over 2012.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION CENTRE # 2**

**KING TOWNSHIP WATER/WASTEWATER AND STORMWATER MASTER PLANS**

**INTRODUCTION - What are these Master Plans all about?**

The Township of King has initiated a review and analysis of water, wastewater, and stormwater services in King City, Nobleton and Schomberg which will result in Water/Wastewater and Stormwater Master Plans to support projected growth scenarios outlined in the Growth Plans in place for each community (King City, Nobleton, Schomberg), and to ensure systems are adequate for the existing communities.

These studies will support the Township's Official Plan and the individual Community Plans. The studies will consider all lands designated for development, plus an allowance to accommodate intensification within the existing development limits as established by York Region and the provincial Growth Plan (Places to Grow).

**PUBLIC CONSULTATION CENTRE DETAILS - We want to hear from you!**

Public consultation is a key component of the Master Plan process. The initial PCC was held in May 2014 to present the Study Background and Objectives. We would like to invite you, your friends, and your neighbours to participate in an upcoming Phase 2 Public Consultation Centre (PCC). At this Phase 2 PCC, you will learn about the preferred solutions for water, wastewater and stormwater management. You will have the opportunity to ask us questions, share your thoughts and opinions. Your input will help ensure there is adequate water, wastewater and stormwater infrastructure in place for your community that can also support mandated growth in King Township. Your participation in PCC process is important to us.

This second round of PCCs has been scheduled for:

**SCHOMBERG:**  
 Date: Wednesday, July 15, 2015  
 Location: Trisan Centre (Multi-Purpose Room)  
 Address: 25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg

**KING CITY:**  
 Date: Thursday, July 16, 2015  
 Location: King City Arena (Arena Hall)  
 Address: 25 Doctors Lane, King City

**NOBLETON:**  
 Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2015  
 Location: Nobleton Arena (Arena Hall)  
 Address: 10 Old King Road, Nobleton

**Timing of all PCCs will be 6:30 to 8:30 PM.**

The PCC Format will consist of an Open House, with Township and Consultant Staff available to assist in the interpretation of the Presentation Materials and to answer any questions you might have.

The same information is being presented in each community, so you only need to attend one of these sessions.

Public comment obtained at the PCC will be incorporated into the final phase of the Study.

Following the PCC, the material presented at the meeting will be posted on the Township of King's website at <http://www.king.ca/WaterMasterPlans>. For further information, please contact:

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*Please note that information related to these studies will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments received will become part of the public record. Thank you for your interest in these studies.*

# Actor hoping to bring his movie project to life

By Mark Pavilons

Movies are great when they're filled with chaos.

A nearby Maple resident has led a life that movies are made of.

And he's looking for support to bring his project to life on the big screen.

Domenic Cina, who's spent several years in Hollywood as an actor, returned home to work on his one-man play, entitled "Without Reverse Gear."

The main protagonist, in this case "Domenic" needs to be able to overcome life's hurdles in order to successfully reach his goals - then again, that's only if we're watching a success story.

Some of the most successful individuals in the world have the most messed up stories. It's not that they're looking for trouble, but pursuing the things they are pursuing in life puts them in some unordinary situations.

Cina firmly believes that you can't find the unexpected if you do what's expected.

"Success stories are only as grand as the failures that lead up to them. Without an epic loss you can't have an epic win."

Without Reverse Gear is the story of the rise and fall and redemption of Domenic who, after going through hell, is reborn.

Friends and family kept urging Cina to write his life story, given everything he's been through.

"It's funny how often times in life we can take our own stories and experiences for granted. I know I did. Then one day I began to hit the key boards.

"I was a frustrated actor who was tired of waiting for the phone to ring, to go to an audition. I wanted to take the bull by the horns. It was about having some control in an industry where there is barely any control for an artist.

"I began writing my life story in the form of a one-man play. The idea was to follow in the foot steps of other one person shows that have been made into very successful feature films. Both A Bronx Tale and My Big Fat Greek Wedding were one-person shows before being made into feature films. Once the play was written, the plan was to put it up, whereby I'd be performing in a small theatre playing all of the characters."

Cina said his play did get a lot of interest and attention in New York and he did get an offer to put it off-Broadway.



Domenic Cina

Financing proved difficult.

Towards the end of 2014, a very reputable and prestigious production company took an interest in the feature film rights. The film will be an adaptation of the play. The company, Cina noted, has committed \$2.5 million U.S. (50% of the budget). They are a major player having produced many films and their star continues to rise.

In 2014 they produced The Humbling, starring Al Pacino, directed by Barry Levinson, that premiered at the Venice Film Festival then here at TIFF.

They just finished shooting/producing In Dubious Battle, based on the John Steinbeck novel of the same name. It stars and is directed by James Franco, along with a great ensemble cast - Robert Duvall, Selena Gomez, Brian Cranston, Ed Harris etc.

"So as you can see, I'm in great company and excited about the opportunity to have them behind my film."

In the end, Domenic is centered and grounded in reality. He flew too high and too fast. Like Icarus, he touched the sun and crashed. The Catholic theme is also prevalent in the story, in fact it's at the heart of this story.

It is an honest look at the surprising face of mental illness and the fragile line between the quest for success and self-destructive obsession.

Currently, Cina is focussed on raising the balance of the funds. Film financ-

ing is tricky and the money often comes from outside of the industry. It comes from high net worth individuals who are lovers of the arts. It comes from people who want to be associated with Hollywood. Also the investor may turn out to be someone who is just as passionate about the story.

"I feel that my film/story may appeal to an investor's desire for philanthropy, essentially the 'love of humanity' as there is a humanitarian component to my story.

"Mental illness/mental health is a hot topic these days, especially after Robin Williams' passing from suicide. Depression among men is still in the closet. Because of the stigma associated with it, it is swept under the rug. Often times it's because of the whole male machismo thing."

Once the financing comes into place, it all comes together rather quickly.

This production company is like a mini studio; they finance, produce and distribute. The timeline is usually about 8-12 months. Getting the screenplay to where it needs to be, hiring the director, the stars and we go from there.

"It's really that simple. Though everything depends on financing," he said.

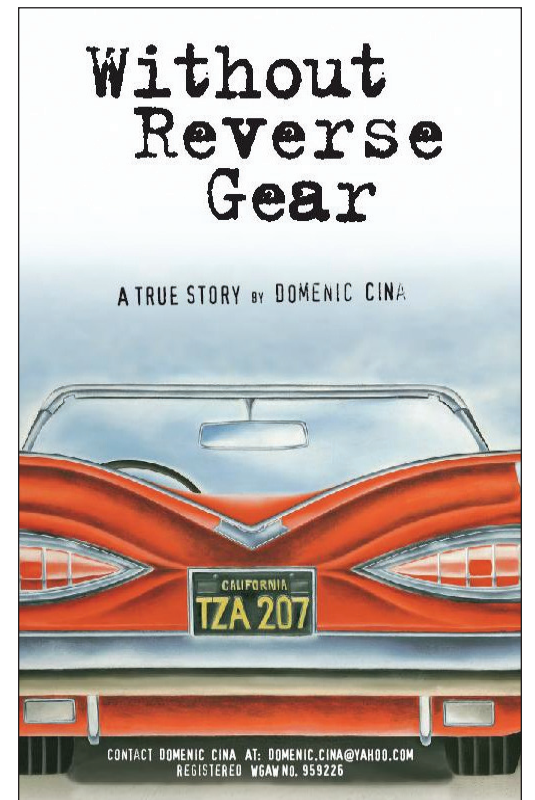
Cina pointed to a well known example.

The 2014 film Dallas Buyer's Club starred Mathew McConaughey, Jared Leto, and Jennifer Garner. Both Mathew and Jared won Oscars for their roles. That script had been kicking around Hollywood for 18 years. Then the financing came together within 48 hours. The film was made for \$4 million.

"That's Hollywood for you. Hence the importance of how timing is everything and without financing a script remains a manuscript sitting on someone's desk."

Cina said the great thing about working with this particular production company is they are hands on throughout the entire process and have a track record of success. To date, all of their films have made money. This is what a given investor wants to hear.

So after completion, the plan is to enter the film into various festivals - TIFF (Toronto Film Festival), Cannes, Venice, Berlin. Also there would be theatrical release, Netflix and Amazon. This company knows how to maximize the exposure and distribution of a given film for



it to make money and garner the attention that it so deserves.

The Toronto-born Cina has Italian roots and began his career as a model. It took him to Milan, Paris, London, New York and Los Angeles. While in Toronto, he was cast as a boxer in a Black Label beer commercial that really put him on the map.

He subsequently moved to Los Angeles, where he continued modelling, studied acting, and moved up the ladder, working in film and TV. His first big break came when he was cast on a sit com working alongside Burt Reynolds - Evening Shade. Another huge break came when he was cast in a (North American wide) Banana Republic campaign alongside Kate Moss and other supermodels.

Unfortunately for Cina, tragedy struck, which forms the basis of his film. He packed his bags and returned to Toronto.

Years later, he continued to pursue acting in Toronto and built up his resume with more film and TV credits.

He then took a sabbatical, working in the 9-5 world and took time to write his one-man play and focus on getting his film made.

If you'd like to find out more about the film, visit [www.domeniccina.com](http://www.domeniccina.com). You can contact Cina at [domenic.cina@yahoo.com](mailto:domenic.cina@yahoo.com).

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## King launches digital campaign to promote tourism

By Mark Pavilons

Armed with a new digital marketing campaign, King Township hopes to invite the world to experience our neck of the woods.

The public unveiling of “experience-KING,” took place at council recently. The Internet-based campaign promotes tourism in King Township. It consists of a website at [experienceKing.ca](http://experienceKing.ca), a YouTube channel, a Facebook page and Twitter account.

The campaign celebrates King as a beautiful place to refresh, recharge and revitalize, with the website currently featuring 42 destinations within King Township, as well as 10 festivals and events.

“King Township is one of the most beautiful places in Ontario, with so much to offer,” said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. “Chances are that even King residents will learn more about King through this campaign. I expect a lot of people would be surprised to know King has a water ski park, high ropes, a country club for dogs and a winery!”

The campaign also includes 10 excursion videos, which offer suggestions on how to spend a day or a weekend in King. The videos appeal to a broad range of interests, including hikers, golfers, gardeners, families with children, dog

lovers, cyclists and more. Each video on the website is accompanied by a narrated description and a map which pinpoints the location of the featured destinations.

“These videos demonstrate some of the best and unique King experiences we have to offer to visitors and residents alike,” Pellegrini said. “Additionally, these videos are living evidence of the collaborative and entrepreneurial spirit that resides in King.”

The website highlights:

- **Outdoor Recreation:** Featuring many of the activities available in King, such as waterski-ing, cycling, golf and hiking.

- **King Experiences:** Featuring unique destinations in King, including the excellent garden centres, the winery, and various farms and stables.

- **Festivals and Events:** Currently highlighting 10 events that will take place over the balance of the year.

- **Accommodations:** Profiling three unique alternatives to overnight in King.

- **Restaurants:** Profiling the many places to dine in King.

Funding for the project was provided by King Township, King Chamber of Commerce, and Central Counties Tourism.

The marketing campaign was devel-



King has a lot of tourist attractions. Ramon and Kristee of Bells Lake are well known entrepreneurs. Below, the pond at Bow Wow attracts canine visitors.

## King Township Archives have moved

With a mixture of excitement and sadness, Co-Chairs Elsa-Ann Pickard and Louise Di Iorio would like to announce that the King Township Archives have moved just down the road from their long-time home in the King City Library to the west wing of the King Heritage and Cultural Centre.

Excitement because the Archives have been an important consideration in the museum site’s transformation into the new heritage and cultural hub of our growing Township.

“We are delighted that King Township has provided the Archives with a permanent and well-appointed new home. Our volunteers are looking forward to working under the guidance of Kathleen Fry, the Museum’s curator, who will help us to expand the Archives and to ensure that it is both protected and celebrated in the years to come. Thank you as always to the members of the King Township Historical Society Board; the Historical Society initiated the Archives project in 2000 with spirit and foresight, and it continues to offer encouragement and support in this time of transition.”

Sadness because the Archives volunteers will miss every member of the wonderful Library staff, who have been so supportive, thoughtful, and patient over the years. Over twelve years ago the King Township Library Board generously gave the fledgling Archives a small room at the King City branch. Trillium grants, contributions from the Laskay variety shows, two donations in recognition of the Copson and Webb families, along with the dedication of many volunteers, have helped the Archives to survive and to eventually outgrow its little room in the Library’s basement.

Special thanks to Library CEO Rona O’Banion and Adele Reid, who put up with passion for the past even as they work tirelessly to keep the Library focused on the future. Long before there was a King Township Archives, Sharon Bentley was president and determined enough to begin her own collection of the township’s family histories, photographs and other archival documents before they disappeared and she made certain that they were stored safely away in the Local History areas of the branch Libraries. Sharon remains an enthusiastic and indispensable partner:

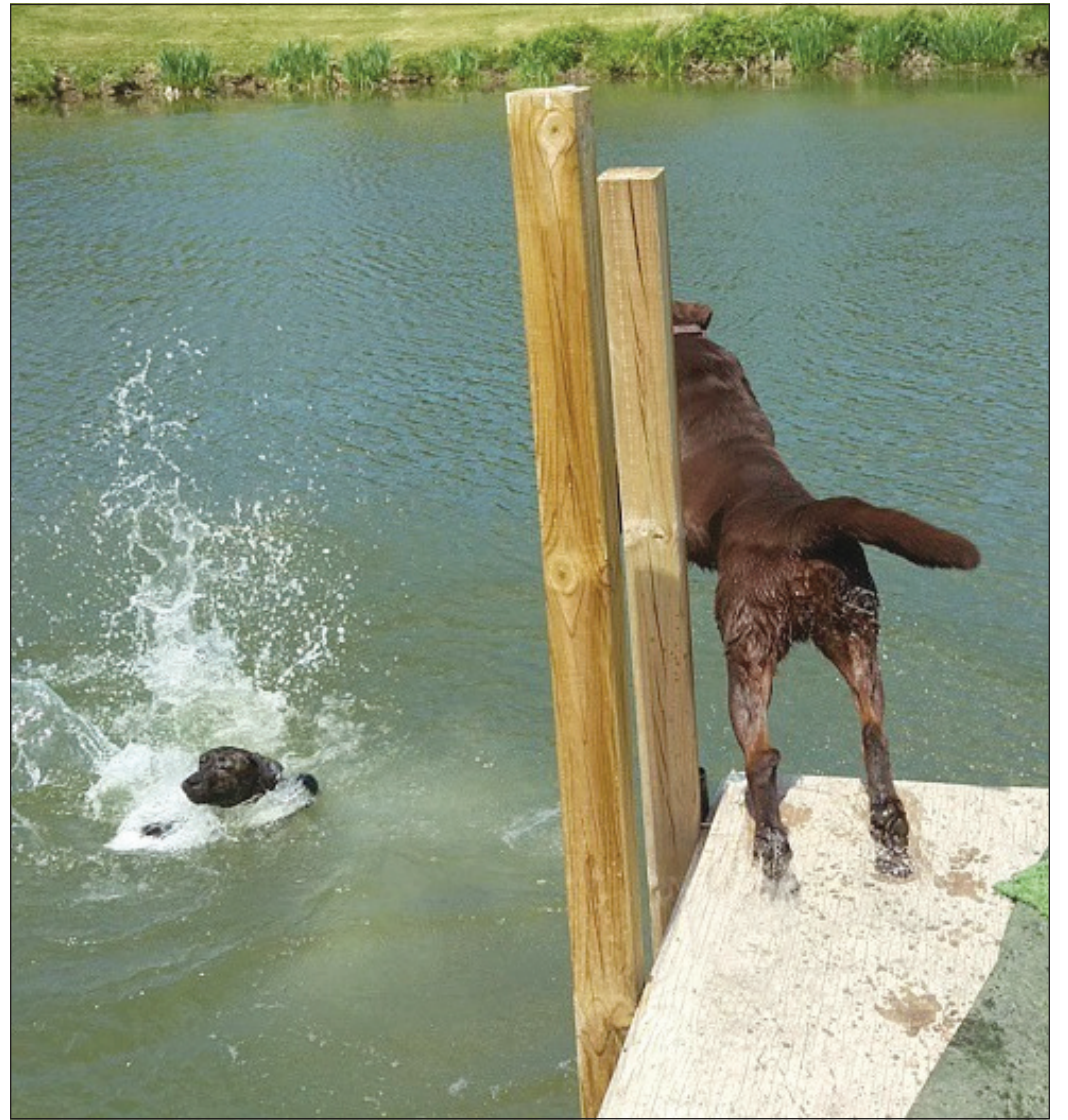
“With remarkable patience, Mark Cornell has kept the computer up and running despite their best efforts to lose emails and files. Kim Campbell and Gillian Bowers greeted volunteers every Monday with smiles and stories and curiosity – “they made us feel as though we were part of the Library’s special team. We will miss all of you!”

Residents are invited to visit them in their new home in the King Heritage and Cultural Centre, at 2920 King Road, King City. The King Township Archives can be reached at [archives@king.ca](mailto:archives@king.ca) and 905-833-2331.

oped by a King Township based agency, clearIMPACT, and the website is hosted by Schomberg Technologies. The destinations featured in the videos opened their doors to showcase their experiences along with providing volunteers to be

in the videos.

For more information regarding tourism in King Township, please contact Jamie Smyth, Economic Development Officer, at 905.833.4016 or [jsmyth@king.ca](mailto:jsmyth@king.ca).



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## Dog Tales Festival Aug. 9

By Mark Pavilons

King’s renowned animal rescue facility is holding a festival Sunday, Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Dog Tales Festival is aimed at increasing awareness for the rescue and rescue, raise some donation funds, and to enrich King Township and add to the tourist attraction of our beautiful township.

The resident draft horses will be on parade, along with great food, and a few other things yet to be confirmed.

The event is free, but visitors must register attendance at [www.dogtalesfestival.eventbrite.ca](http://www.dogtalesfestival.eventbrite.ca).

Visitors can expect to have a fun filled day of shopping, learning, education, horses, freebies and samples, great food, music and more!



# Traffic a concern for CCKT

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Members of CCKT were mostly concerned about the impact the development would have on the environmentally protected property. They also asked about sustainability and green initiatives.

Beamish explained there is the potential to put solar panels on the roof of the research facility and they are looking into other green initiatives as well such as effective energy modeling, LEED initiatives, landscaping and naturalizing the area. Local resident Bruce Craig brought up the idea of a geothermal heating system. Beamish replied that the decisions regarding sustainability initiatives have not been finalized, but are being considered.

"Certainly that is something that would be a great winner and the breakeven is not too far down the road," he said.

One woman asked if Magna would consider implementing green space on all the buildings.

"That amount of green space in a building of that size is four times the LEED requirement," explained Beamish. "It's a question of balance. It does become a maintenance issue and in some cases, can lead to the deterioration of the building itself."

Residents were also concerned about the contemporary design of the building, stating the building is "quite a departure from the Aurora facility."

"To my eye, it looks like a city building," said one resident. "Can something be done to give it more of a country flare?"

"Can we add loads of trees so it looks like King Township and won't be so sterile," asked another concerned citizen.

Claggett responded that it's important to Magna that the building fits in the community.

"Being respectful of the flavor of King is something we would not take lightly," said Claggett. "But this is their global headquarters, this is what they will be showing to the world. It's a contemporary company ... It is not our intention to drop a city building in the countryside. Our design will be much more nuanced. We will be taking your concerns seriously."

Traffic was another concern for local residents.

"This is not a high production facil-

ity," said Beamish. "Research is the focus."

But 600 employees could mean a lot of extra cars, plus truck traffic going in and out of the facility, residents pointed out.

Claggett said the traffic consultants have recommended some improvements and signalization for roads around the facility.

"There is no getting around the fact that there are 600 employees," he said. "There will be traffic. Magna is cognizant of the traffic impact and also trying to accommodate their employees with a shuttle from the GO station."

"Until the traffic is dealt with, all this does is make everybody's life miserable that lives here," noted one resident. "I applaud the idea but what I would applaud more is infrastructure to deal with that traffic."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini, who also attended the meeting, responded to the concern.

"I want to be crystal clear - this is a regional road," he stated. "It is not warranted to put lights there. Magna is coming forward and saying 'we want to do that.' The road is able to handle the traffic volume so we're not going to be increasing the size of the road. King is not going to be a growth centre where they are investing like Newmarket ... For us, the biggest issue is enforcement, we have to pay for more policing."

Impact on the tax base was another subject that was addressed at the meeting. Pellegrini pointed out that currently Kings tax base is primarily residential.

"With all the growth in King, we need this just so we don't go backwards," replied Pellegrini, adding he does not know the exact impact on taxes. "One or two per cent at the most - no your taxes won't go down but they won't go up as much. Yes, this is going to change it (the tax base) and we need more of it. Once Magna gets settled, I will be on them to develop the rest of the 60 acres."

Magna has a very ambitious timeline for the project. They plan to submit a site plan application to the Township this summer, obtain approval by the end of the year and have shovels in the ground by the beginning of next year. After an 18 to 24 month construction period, they are expecting full occupancy by the fall of 2017.



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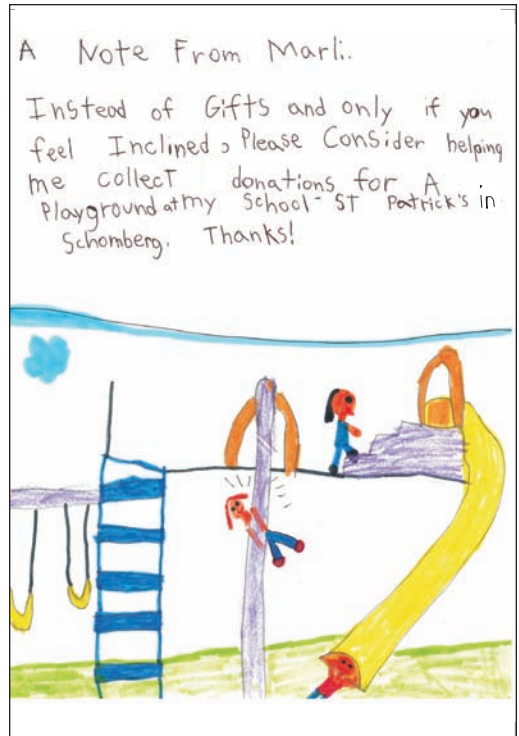


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A Schomberg girl invited her friends to her birthday party, but instead of gifts, asked for support for the school's playground. They were treated to a special guest at the party.

# Girl gives up presents for school playground

By Mark Pavilons

A Schomberg girl has decided to pay it forward. Marlis Lloyd, a student at St. Patrick's elementary school, decided to give up presents for her birthday this year. Instead, she chose to direct fundraising efforts to the school's playground.

St. Patrick's has no playground - it was lost when the school was renovated a few years ago.

Marlis's father Simon Lloyd joined the school council at St. Pat's in 2012 and one of his main objectives was "to get a playground installed for these kids."

"I believe it's really important for them to have. It's been an uphill battle!" Lloyd said there seem to be no funding from the Ministry, the York District Catholic School Board or the school itself for playground equipment.

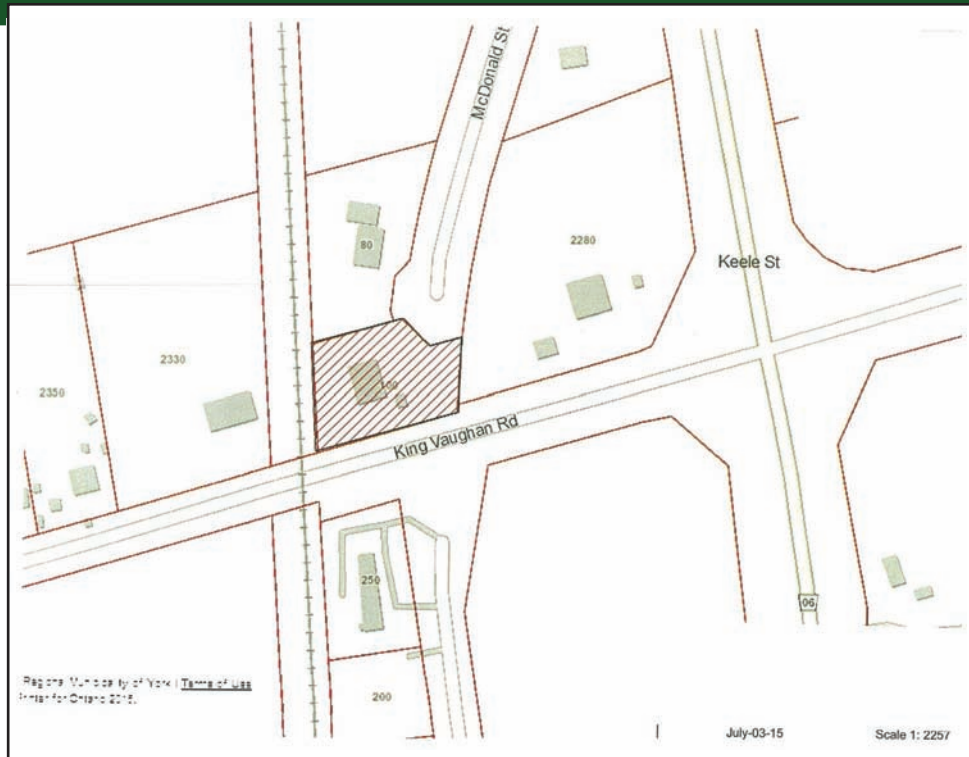
"So it's on the school council, parents and the community at large to come through for these students."

Marlis decided to switch it up a bit for her seventh birthday. She sent out invitations if guests could make a donation to the St. Patrick playground instead of bring a gift.

"I thought this was an incredibly sweet, touching and precocious sentiment and I'm so proud of her for making the decision," Lloyd said. "It's tough for a seven-year-old to forego presents! It really shows how much she'd love a playground."

She raised \$545 from party guests and family. "We were totally blown away by the level of support," Lloyd said. They have started a crowdfunding campaign. Visit: <https://www.tilt.com/campaigns/build-a-playground-for-st-patrick-school-schomberg>


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# Publisher updates 1878 York atlas with 2015 additions

By Mark Pavilons

History can be a very fluid concept.

An Ontario publisher is adding to the proverbial who's who of York and King, with the new and improved Illustrated Historical Atlas of The County of York, 2015.

He's asking King residents to "help make history."

County atlases were once the definitive history text of this province. They contained detailed maps, settlements and prominent families who helped shape our towns and villages. Most of us are familiar with these large, hardcover books. In fact, you can get lost exploring those pages.

Fifth Line Press publisher Peter Wilson said the atlas of 1878 is still the "go to history book of York." It was the history of the day, portraying citizens, businesses and events of the times.

But history didn't stop in 1878, nor were these large atlases complete. The books were reprinted several times through the 1960s, '70s and '90s.

Local residents are not only making current history, but many long-time families have their own stories to share. You are part of King's history and Wilson wants to share those stories and drawings in the new version, slated to come out by year's end. There are many stories still to tell, from 1878 forward. Wilson noted we went through some amazing, colourful times after the turn of the century, and through the 1920s.

Wilson said the volume will likely grow by 120 pages. This atlas, he

said, still "works fine in the modern era" and recent editions have been embraced by communities across Ontario.

The atlas was really a bit of a social register and even back then, patrons purchased pages to show their homes, businesses, farms and families, to be part of the historical record. Wilson said the full page "ads" cost roughly \$378 – a small fortune back in 1878. Patrons included elected officials, landmark buildings and institutions, farmers and prominent residents.

"For those who missed the opportunity in 1878, we are re-patronizing the atlas," Wilson says with a smile.

For your chance to make history, you can choose from various page sizes and your contribution would include text that you submit, as well as a drawing of your homestead or family portraits. The art is done by Port Hope artist Christine Brooks and patrons will receive a copy of the atlas and the art to keep. Patrons will receive a numbered limited edition. Wilson hopes to publish roughly 5,000 copies.

This "kitchen table history" is an ideal forum for residents to relay the stories they've been told, passed down by relatives.

It's a wonderful blend of stories and art, Wilson contends.

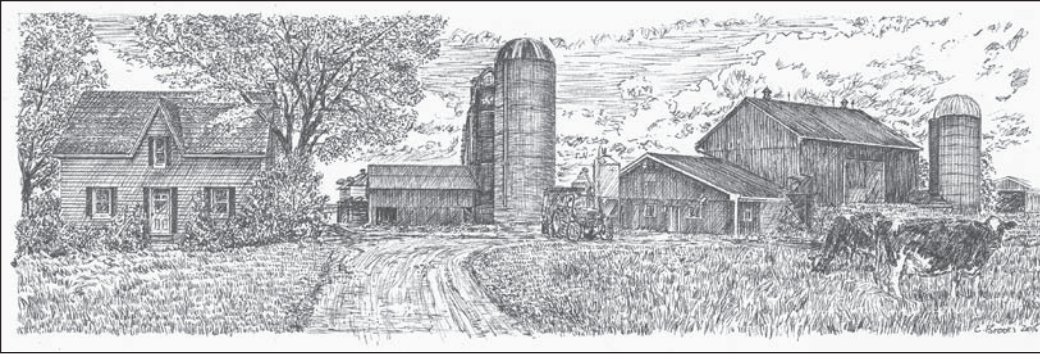
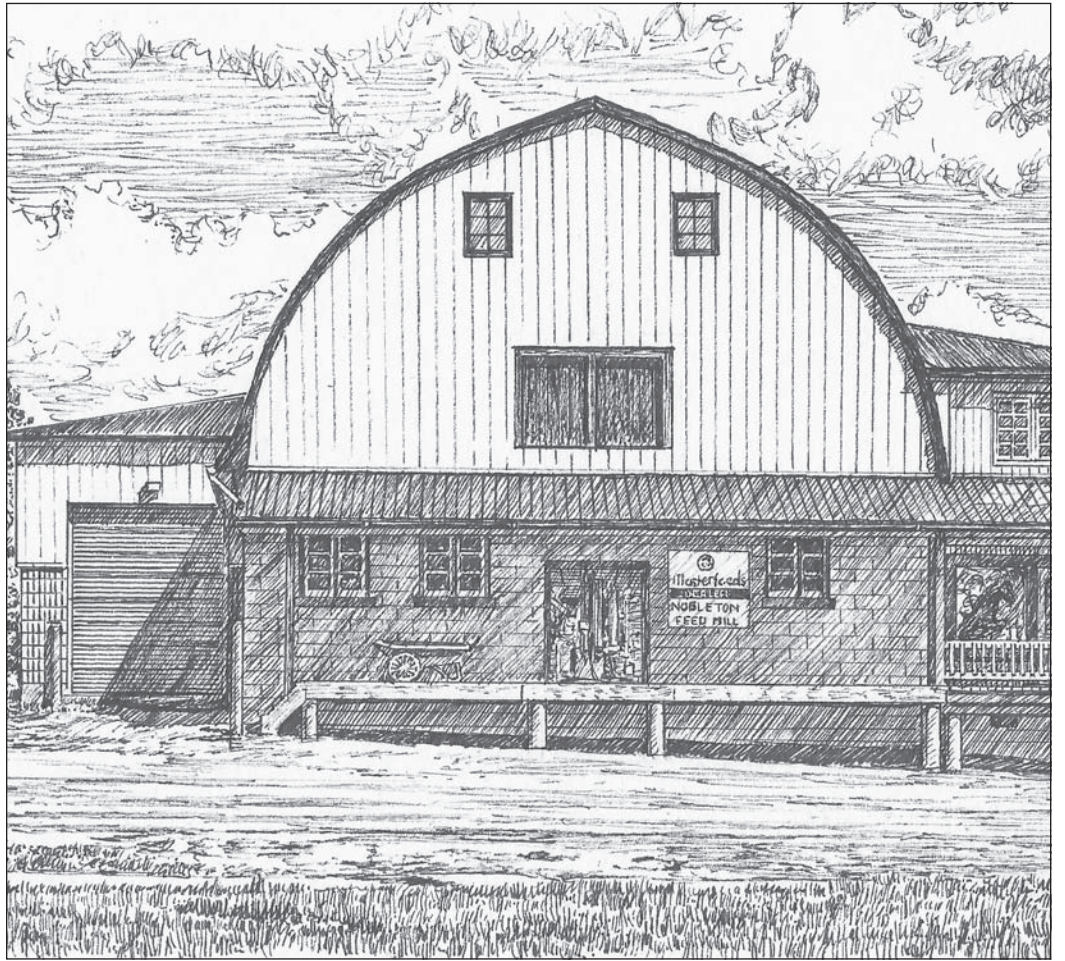
"By putting you, your family or your business in this Historical Atlas of the County of York, you get to tell a great story and improve the historical record for future generations," Wilson said. "Take your place in the atlas – be remembered."

According to the preface from Miles & Co. Publishers in 1878:

"The new map of the entire County – exhibiting every lot and concession numbered, with routes of railways, roads, stations and post-offices, is invaluable for its fulness

and accuracy."

For more on the atlas, contact Wilson at fifthlinepress@aol.com or call 705-653-9967.



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## King Weekly Sentinel

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## Shrine Circus coming to Caledon

The circus is coming to town.

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# Schomberg Society's annual Garden Tour a delight

Not even heavy rains and strong winds could keep die-hard gardeners and supporters of the Schomberg Horticultural Society's annual Garden Tour from visiting 9 stunning properties in and around Schomberg and surrounding picturesque King June 28.

On display this year were small but stunning in-town gardens, a tranquil heritage farm, a quiet country retreat as well as a piece of Muskoka right in Pottageville, a property with a private lake and floating gazebo.

A rock garden planted with ground covers leads into an awe inspiring backyard on Main Street, Schomberg, with its excellent use of the sloped terrain which was fashioned into various garden rooms which provide a place of tranquility. Attention to detail is apparent, as an eclectic assortment of artwork is placed on the fences and among the gardens. Centre stage takes a waterfall in the midst of the meandering walkways. More than 48 hosta varieties were collected over the last 14 years.

A half-acre habitat on Rice Drive, as it is described by its owner, provides an abundance of food and shelter for wild life with its bird, bee and bat houses. It is a naturalist's paradise! Perennial gardens passing into a woodland walk lined with ferns and violets that provide shelter and breeding areas for various wild animals, one then meanders into an old orchard framed with trees, wild roses and flowers.

A recently established garden on Jessop Avenue in a fairly new subdivision shows what can be accomplished with a small backyard. Along the front walkway there are burgundy coral belles complimented with silvery grasses, lavender, a smoke bush, black eyed susan and purple sedum. In the back yard 2 giant crimson maples are the anchor trees. In the flower beds are an assortment of hardy perennials like hydrangeas, weigelas and delphiniums. The pond fountain provides a pleasant sound in this backyard oasis.

The enthusiasm and love for gardening is apparent at a quiet country retreat on the 10th Concession. Large, mature trees frame and shelter the house from westerly winds. Peonies and false indigo provide show stopping colour. Among the front garden beds are spiraea, black laced elder, echinacea, dispersed with small roses. The gardens along the deck boast lilies, lupines, primrose and day lilies.

A century farm on Mount Hope Road is truly charming. A long shady drive

way leads to a clearing where extensive gardens hug the historic farm house. The owners built the water feature themselves! In the flower beds are collections of ostrich ferns, hostas, roses, peonies, phlox and clematis. An eclectic selection of garden treasures round up this picture of tranquil country living.

On Castleberg Road in Caledon, the owner delights in "hunting" down new and exciting plants every year. The colour scheme of yellow and purple is apparent throughout the extensive, terraced gardens surrounding the house. Centre stage by the front steps take giant "sum & substance" hostas as well as red flowering knotweed. The terraced flower beds beside the garage are planted with an amazing variety of perennials reflecting the owner's favourite colours.

A "diamond in the rough" country estate on the 7th Concession lends itself to large scale entertaining or quiet reflection in the gazebo by the large pond. The babbling creek running through the back yard blocks out the noises of everyday life. The vast gardens around the house boast an abundance of perennials like: hostas, hydrangeas, euonymus, junipers and large deciduous and evergreen trees.

The gardens at a Cook Drive, Pottageville property were totally overgrown. Slowly but surely unsightly trees and bushes were removed and replaced, only the large lilacs and bridle wreath spiraeas remained. Under the shady maples, spiraeas, turtleheads and obedient plants flourish. The secluded backyard was replanted in tiered gardens around the pool, whereas tomatoes and vegetables are dispersed among peonies and hydrangeas in another garden.

Another Cook Drive property boasts majestic evergreens and luscious plantings along the steep driveway, where one can find lupines, variegated hostas, rosehips and many more perennial plants. In the flowerbeds besides the pool are diablo ninebark and sweet woodruff. A shade garden beyond the pool area displays giant hostas, ferns and phlox under massive birch trees.

Jill Watts-Hayward, the president of the Schomberg Horticultural Society, thanked the organizers Barb Niemeyer and Eleonora Schmied, the countless volunteers who helped with the garden tour and the property owners for all their hard work at an appreciation BBQ following the tour.

"While we are excited about the success of this year's tour, we are already

planning and looking forward to next year, we are asking homeowners with beautiful gardens to contact us," said

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# Church Street reconstruction is very frustrating

## From Front Page

Andrzej Drzewiecki, director of engineering, public works and building for the Township explained King's 2014 capital budget provided funding for the project in the amount of \$2,800,000. The

amount was based on a preliminary estimate provided by the Township's consultant in December 2013.

The project was divided into two parts. Part A included reconstruction of road, urbanization and upsizing storm sewer on Church Street; reconstruction and

installation of a watermain on Edwards Mill Lane; storm sewer installation and road reconstruction on Rebellion Way; upsizing the storm sewer, installation of oil/grit separator and trench restoration on Main Street and a provisional item to install a twin watermain on Church Street. Part B, which was provisional, involved the reconstruction of road and storm sewer improvements on Western Avenue at Castlewood Avenue and Elmwood Avenue.

During the detailed design process in 2014, the scope of the project was modified. Major additions included upsizing the existing storm sewer on Church Street and Main Street; replacing an AC watermain with a larger PVC watermain on Edward Mill Lane; the need to acquire several properties to widen the Church Street right-of-way in order to install a sidewalk; relocating some hydro poles to accommodate sidewalk installation; storm sewer improvements and road reconstruction on Western Avenue, Castlewood Avenue and Elmwood Avenue.

The cost estimate for the revised scope of project was obtained in October 2014 and amounted to \$5,252,222.61, including 13 per cent HST, plus \$128,160 for provisional works. Redesign was completed in early April and a public information centre (PIC) was held to inform residents of the changes. The project was tendered and closed at the end of May, with two contracting firms submitting bids. Both tender prices exceeded the amount allocated in the budget by more than 100 per cent. Due to insufficient funds available from the budget to finance the project, staff recommended that the project be deferred to early 2016.

"We get our budget out early so we can get out to tender and get that work done," said Cober. "(By delaying the project) we are costing ourselves money. Time is money. Our roads are our biggest needs and the biggest ask of our taxpayers."

Cober said he wants the consultants to be held responsible for misquoting the cost of the project and that it cost the taxpayers money.

Drzewiecki said the decision to defer the project was not taken lightly.

"I can feel the frustration of the residents and the frustration of Council-

lor Cober," said Drzewiecki. "My job is to make sure that the residents of Schomberg and King Township get the best value for the dollar. I believe in the end the residents will be happy."

Deferring the project allows staff to redefine the scope of the project, re-examine the proposed scope of work to identify possible modifications and revise the tender documents.

A new detailed cost estimate would be prepared by November 2015 to determine the amount of funding which needs to be added to the base budget amount of \$2,800,000 available from the 2015 capital budget. The project would then be re-tendered in December 2015. According to Drzewiecki, it is expected that the tender prices will be more competitive if the tender is issued in December.

Construction would commence in the spring of 2016 and be completed by October 2016, with the placement of the top layer of asphalt to follow in the summer of 2017.

The Township is also expected host another public information centre.

"I am prepared to face the music at the next public information centre and to explain why the project has not materialized once again," said Drzewiecki. "If this does not happen next year, I would not like to be in my shoes."

"You can wear mine," responded Cober, adding residents have put off home repairs and renovations waiting for the project to be completed. "This project is going to need extra attention because the people are not happy."

Cober asked when the PIC will be held. Drzewiecki said it would be best to wait until the details for the project are finalized.

"When the scope of the project is re-defined, probably in November," said Drzewiecki, adding some information can be put on the Town's website in the meantime. "We would like to have answers to the questions that the residents will have."

"All I would like to say at this point is this project will be a top priority," he concluded.

Council adopted the staff recommendation to not award the contract, cancel the bid, revise the tender documents and cost estimate and to re-tender the project before December 15.

## Schomberg Should Know

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### Farmers' Market

The Schomberg Farmers' market is back this year at a brand new location – the Trisan Centre They are running the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month through to Thanksgiving (Oct. 10). Our third market this year will be Saturday, July 4.

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- 1/4 cup (50 mL) amaretto liqueur or peach schnapps
- 1-1/2 tsp (7 mL) cornstarch
- 4 Ontario Peaches
- 2 tsp (10 mL) fresh lemon juice
- 1 cup (250 mL) whipping cream, whipped
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) toasted chopped walnuts or pecans
- Ontario Strawberries (whole or halved)

### Preparation

Place yogurt in cheesecloth-lined sieve set over bowl; set aside.

Purée blueberries and simmer with 1/4 cup (50 mL) of the sugar for 5 minutes. Stir in amaretto. Stir cornstarch with 1 tbsp (15 mL) cold water; stir into blueberries. Boil, stirring, for 1 minute; let cool to room temperature.

Peel and purée peaches with lemon juice and remaining sugar; transfer to large bowl. Fold in whipped cream and drained yogurt; pour into 8-inch (2 L) springform pan. Spoon blueberry mixture decoratively over mousse; draw knife through mousse and blueberries to form swirls. Cover and freeze at least 8 hours and up to 3 days. If frozen more than 8 hours, remove to refrigerator 30 minutes before serving in wedges.

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## Leon returns to Chicago after FIFA World Cup

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

It was a disappointing end to the FIFA World Cup for Canada's women's squad, looking to cement their place among the top international teams on home turf.

Canada had an early exit to the tournament in a painful 2-1 quarter-final loss to England in front of over 50,000 fans at B.C. Place Stadium in Vancouver, with two early goals three minutes apart proving to much of a deficit for the home team.

The 22-year old Adriana Leon, a former King City resident and Country Day School alumnus, appeared in four of Canada's five matches in the tournament, providing some key highlights for the team in her first World Cup appearance.

It was Leon who was fouled inside the box during the final moments of Canada's opener against the 1999 World Cup champion China PR, setting up a Christine Sinclair strike on a penalty to give Canada the 1-0 victory.

Some criticism was stirred up throughout the tournament, and especially upon Canada's elimination, regarding the use of Leon as a substitute rather than in the starting 11. Many believed she deserved the place of Melissa Tancredi, her teammate in club play and 11 years her elder. While Tancredi's last goal for Canada came in 2012, Leon has scored five goals for Canada since her national debut in 2013.

But for Leon, she has a humble ap-

proach to the veteran leadership she gets to experience on the national squad.

"It's a team effort, and I can say that we honestly gave it our all," said Leon. "We just had some bad breaks that unfortunately cost us. The experience I got is invaluable – our goal is to put women's soccer on the map in Canada."

Despite the upset, the future of Canadian women's soccer is bright. Names like Leon, Ashley Lawrence, and Kadeisha Buchanan, some of the team's youngest players, should mature well under Canada's development program and already look comfortable in the red and white. Buchanan was awarded the 2015 FIFA Hyundai Young Player Award.

"I'm looking forward to coming back stronger than ever," said Leon about the 2016 Summer Olympic games in Rio.

For Leon, the end of the tournament marks a return to her home club the Chicago Red Stars of the National Women's Soccer League, along with seven other teammates who represented their respective countries on the world's biggest stage.

All eight, including fellow Canadians Tancredi and Karina LeBlanc, will be given a special welcoming ceremony before the team's next home game on July 18.

"It's back to business as usual," said Leon. "I wouldn't trade the experience for anything in the world, but now it's time to focus again."



Former King City resident Adriana Leon was a strong performer for the Canadian team in the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup.



The U14 King City Royals (white) defeated the Richmond Hill Rangers in McGarrigle Cup action on Monday.

## King United soccer shines in McGarrigle Cup action

By Jake Courtepatte

In just their second year of league-wide McGarrigle Cup eligibility, the U14 King City Royals soccer club are proving themselves to be contenders in the York Region Youth Soccer League.

Despite going winless in their two previous contests, the Royals have been on the winning side of some lopsided scores this season, including a 6-1 victory over the Richmond Hill Raiders – an opponent they faced in the league's McGarrigle Cup quarter-finals on Monday.

Joshua Rivas-Taranto, who has led the team throughout regular season play with 10 goals through seven games, entered the contest having scored both King City goals in a 2-1 victory over the Oak Ridges Knights in the first game of the championship.

Following an early Richmond Hill goal to put the home team on top, Rivas-Taranto tied the score on a free kick from just outside the box, a hard strike that went right through the keeper. King City took the lead minutes later on a two-on-one opportunity, giving the Raiders keeper little opportunity to cover the net.

Before the half, King City's Kiyan Jadavji took advantage of a missed clear in front of the Ranger net, burying what was essentially an empty-netter to take a two-goal advantage into half time.

Despite continuous pressure from the visiting Royals, it was Richmond Hill that struck first in the second when the King City netminder was part of a pile-up and had no chance to make the save.

The Royals were able to hold on to the lead for the remainder of the game, jumping to 2-0 in McGarrigle Cup standings.

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# Veterinary care is well in hand for Pan Am Games

By Bill Rea

The upcoming Pan Am Games are going to see some of the top equine athletes in the world in these parts, and they're going to have to be cared for.

Dr. Mike Pownall, of McKee-Pownall Equine Services, has been named veterinary services manager for the equestrian events at the Games.

"I coordinate all of the day-to-day veterinary activities," was the way he described his job.

Most of the teams bringing horses to the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave will have their own supply of experts, including veterinarians. Pownall and his team will supply support services to these people, as well as help for competitors that don't have their own vets.

During the Games, there will be between three and 10 veterinarians on the site, as well as technicians and veterinary students.

And all of these people, including Pownall himself, are volunteers. He said he was particularly heartened at the way people have stepped up for the Games, considering this is usually the busiest time of year for veterinarians.

Naturally, horses that make it to this level of competition are going to be in top condition, but there is always the unexpected to be worried about.

"They're in excellent shape," Pownall said, "but you never know."

It's possible for a horse to come down with something like colic, or be injured during competition. He added he and his colleagues will be able to assist with horses that are not performing well, carrying

out X-rays, blood tests, etc.

While they will be ready for what develops during the Games, the less they have to do, the better.

"Our goal is we're going to be really bored," he said.

"We're dealing with highly-trained athletes," he added.

Pownall said there was no great trick in getting this job for the Games, observing he simply asked for it. He said he's been working with Equestrian Management Group, which runs the Palgrave facility, for about 10 years as an on-call veterinarian. He and his wife, Dr. Melissa McKee, volunteered their services.

McKee-Pownall Equine Services are based in Campbellville, but have offices in Caledon, Newmarket and Niagara.

"The whole company's involved," he said.

Part of the job will be to make sure each horse is checked twice a day for infectious diseases. As well, the animals will be watched as they warm up and compete.

"They are getting the premier service of attention," he said.

The busiest time will be when horses have to be transported to the Pan Am Cross-Country Centre (Will O Wind) in Mono for the cross-country competition. There will be 10 veterinarians on deck for that. In addition to transportation issues, if it's a particularly hot day, they will have to make sure the horses get the necessary fluids and electrolytes.

The work has started on getting ready for his coming tasks. He's been working on scheduling issues, as well as finding billets for the students. Pownall has already deduced where he'll be staying.

"I imagine I'll be living there (at Palgrave) from a few days beforehand until it's over," he said.

"It's going to be exciting," Pownall said. "I'm really excited that this area is hosting it."

He said he's especially looking forward to showing that the veterinary care in Ontario is as good as anywhere in the world.

"We all just enjoy giving back to the Ontario equestrian community," he added.

This will not be Pownall's first experience with this level of competition. He was a volunteer at the 1999 Pan Am Games that were held in Winnipeg.

"I think it's going to be a showcase for Ontario," he observed.



Ellen Cameron painted this horse for the Headwaters Equine Leadership Group. "Silhouette" has found a home at Winsong Farm in King.

## Silhouette adorns Winsong Farm

By Mark Pavilons

Silhouette is enjoying her new home in King.

The fiberglass horse arrived recently, to usher in the Pan Am Games, as part of the Headwaters Equine Leadership Group initiative.

This horse was painted by Ellen Cameron who painted a variety of horse-related activities. Ellen found people involved in the various disciplines and they graciously signed the statue. Mac Cone, Torchy Millar, Ian Millar, John Rumble and Christilott Boylen are some of the signatures on this special piece.

The Headwaters Equine Leadership Group gathered the artists and the purchasers to match them up back in May. Twenty-one statues had been painted. Three were specifically created and donated weeks ago leaving 18 horses up The selection system consisted of a random draw.

Winnie Stott of Winsong said this is an extremely apt pairing for many reasons. Ellen has been the farm's MC for numerous events including their two biggest, the 2014 and 2015 Schomberg Farm Tour in March.

Ellen was also an integral part of the Winsong Farm "Art by Equines" booth at the 2015 Can-Am Horse Expo where several thousand people learned that horses can paint.

"Bill and I enjoyed several trips to Palgrave to watch the evolution of these plain white horses into lovely works of art. The statues were located in the new arena at the site for the Pan-Am Games. The energy in the building was amazing. Such creativity," Winnie said.

The fiberglass horse will be part of the Painted Horse Trail until the end of August. The Headwaters Equine Leadership Group will create a map showing the location of all the horses.

## U13s undefeated in cup play

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In regular season play, the U14 club returns to the pitch next Wednesday to face the Aurora Stingers at Optimist Park in Aurora.

The Royals' next McGarrigle Cup game goes at the end of the month, with their opponent yet to be determined.

Elsewhere around the organization, King United Soccer Club has been staking its claim as a contender in the YRSL. The Royals' U13 counterparts are also undefeated in McGarrigle Cup play, defeating Richmond Hill 2-0 in their first game while preparing to take on Oak Ridges this week.

On the girls' side, the U113 Royals have allowed only five goals in six games this season, winning their first McGarrigle Cup match up last month by a score of 4-0 against Glen Shields. Their quarter-final match up also goes this week, taking on the Lake Simcoe Soccer Club on the road on Thursday.

For more information on the club, visit [www.kingunitedsc.com](http://www.kingunitedsc.com).

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# Run or Walk for Southlake raises \$280,000

From the tiniest toddlers to the seasoned marathoners, more than 1,900 people took part in the 2015 Run or Walk for Southlake presented by Nature's Emporium and raised \$280,000 (net) for Southlake Regional Health Centre.

With the funds raised at this year's event, the Run or Walk for Southlake has raised over \$1 million for Southlake since the inception of the event. "A number like that only comes once in a lifetime," said Neila Poscente, president & CEO, Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation. "It's so inspiring to see that our community cares so much about their hospital!"

The Run or Walk for Southlake is the evolution of the Bob Hartwell Challenge that began with a group of friends paying tribute to local businessman, civic leader and avid runner, Bob Hartwell. As he looked into the crowd of thousands of participants and supporters, event co-chair Steve Hinder told participants how proud Bob would be to see what the event has grown into, and how much money has been raised for Southlake.

Run Ambassador Jamie Pimek also addressed the crowd, sharing his experience about the care he received at the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre. "Living so close to a world-class cancer centre made my life that much easier during a difficult time," he told the crowd. "Thank you for coming out here today and raising money for Southlake. It is an incredible thing to have a hospital like this so close to home."

This year's event had an enormous boost from team participation, with teams raising over \$173,000 of the total pledging dollars. Each team had their own reason for walking or running – many doing so in support of family members, friends and colleagues being treated at Southlake, or those who have had their lives transformed by the care received at our hospital.

Participants tweeted their photos throughout the event and by 10 a.m. #runforsouthlake was the top trending hashtag in Canada.

Poscente gave credit to Nature's Emporium, who has been the title sponsor of the event for three years in a row. Addressing the crowd, she said: "For Joe, Mary and the team at Nature's, their involvement doesn't end with sponsorship. They also generate donations and awareness at both of their locations in Newmarket and Maple, and they have a team that runs in the event each year."

The funds raised at the Run or Walk for Southlake will be used to support Southlake's most urgent needs. Hospitals do not receive funding for new or replacement hospital equipment, outside of capital builds, which is why Southlake depends on community support to keep Southlake's health care team working with the most up-to-date tools and equipment.

Scotiabank was the top fundraising team, with \$25,000. They were followed by Friends and Family, Team Pete, with \$18,286.



Displaying a flag signed by the 1,900 participants of the 2015 Run or Walk for Southlake, presented by Nature's Emporium, from left to right: Lee Ann Waterman, Editor, York Region Media Group, Dr. Dave Williams, President & CEO, Southlake Regional Health Centre, Neila Poscente, President & CEO, Southlake Foundation, Mary D'Addario, Director of Philanthropy, Nature's Emporium and Joe D'Addario, President, Nature's Emporium.

Photo by Claire Jones

## Simone helps team earn 8-5 win

By Steven Sansone

On June 30, King's Pie Squared faced off against Aurora's RBC at Optimist Park. Great pitching by both teams in the first left the game scoreless after one.

King tried to get something going in the second but good pitching by Aurora kept King from scoring any runs. In the bottom of the second with bases loaded and nobody out, Daniel Sansone went to the mound. He only allowed two to score and made two good defensive plays, throwing two ground balls to Joseph Carvalho at first base to record the second and third out and minimize the damage.

Being down by two in the third, King looked to get something going. A base hit by Massimo Amodio scored David Paglia and put King on the board. This would be the first run of a five-run inning for King. Daniel continued to pitch and look to hold onto King's 5-2 lead. Nathaniel Bannister scooped up a ground ball and quickly fired to Brandon Petrova to get the lead runner at second. Then, with bases loaded and one out, first baseman Tyler Oletic quickly grabbed a ground ball hit right to him, tagged the runner leaving first and hustled to first base to complete a magnificent double play.

King was retired quickly and didn't score any runs in the fourth. In the bottom of the fourth Aurora managed to score runs and tie the game 5-5. Base hits by Brandon Petrova, Massimo Amodio, Luke Bottero and a double by Daniel Sansone helped King score three runs and take the lead in the top of the fifth. Michael Critelli would took to the mound looking to keep Aurora at bay. He struck out two, and then with two on and two out, got the final batter to ground out to second baseman David Paglia to preserve King's lead of 8-5.

Everyone on Pie Squared contributed to their 8-5 win, but the player of the game goes to Daniel Sansone. Daniel made great defensive plays, showed great pitching and got on base twice with a walk and a double.



## King doubles for the Alps

King's beauty has been recognized. While it may not be a ringer for a European country, King was the backdrop for an interesting event recently.

The Women's Club of Newmarket celebrated their one-year anniversary July 3 by hosting "An Evening of Fun & Entertainment in the Tyrolean Villages of the Austrian Alps."

Filling in for the Alps was the beautiful rolling hills of King, as seen from the Country Apple Orchard Farm at 3105 16th Sideroad, King City. Supplementing the alpenhorns, were different choral presentations, and people enjoyed traditional Austrian foods and beer.

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# King man's sculpture at equestrian site for Games

By Mark Pavilons

A King man's sculpture will be on display for the whole world to see.

Kendall McCulloch's metal horse sculpture, which took him almost two years to complete, is be on display at the Caledon Equestrian Park, scene of the events for this month's Pan Am Games.

McCulloch couldn't be happier. "It's crucial to get it there," he said. "I'm very happy."

McCulloch set up the statue in a prominent spot near the entrance to the main ring. He took it off its base and surrounded it with wood chips. Visitors and media from North and South America will be out in force at the park and they'll undoubtedly catch a glimpse of this made-in-Canada showpiece.

McCulloch said he received a lot of support from the Town of Caledon parks and recreation staff, as well as its mayor Allan Thompson. The statue has already been on display at Caledon Day and the Caledon Home Show.

Thousands of hours and feet of steel rebar (reinforcing bar) went into his life-size horse sculpture, which stands

16.2 hands high – on its stand, it's just under eight feet to the tips of the ears. The majestic beast weighs in at an estimated 3,000 pounds.

For more, visit [kendallmcculloch.com](http://kendallmcculloch.com) or send him an email at [kendallmcculloch23@gmail.com](mailto:kendallmcculloch23@gmail.com).



King's Kendall McCulloch is thrilled his metal horse sculpture will be featured at the equestrian park in Caledon for the Pan Am Games.



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# Nobleton United Church hosts Wednesday BBQs

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
905-859-5174

### St. Paul's Church

Through the summer months, the Youth Group will meet every other Friday. Check here for details or contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at scottie\_tay@yahoo.ca.

Join us Sunday, July 12 at 10 a.m. Jeff's message this week - "Connect, Grow, Serve."

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

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

Today, July 9 and tomorrow are the final days of our Bible Fun Camp! Is your child still interested in coming? It's not

too late. Contact Donna Marchand at 905-859-8088 or [donna@tmarchand.com](mailto:donna@tmarchand.com) to let her know.

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

### Immanuel Reformed Church

Immanuel Reformed Church in Nobleton

In the Holy Bible, Matthew 5:3 says, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

God set high (but still reachable) standards for our first father - Adam - but he fell short. As Adam's descendants, we also fall short of God's righteous standard. That is not what most people believe.

Self-validation is taught in many schools, from kindergarten to university. Teachers call for self-expression and self-confidence. To speak of the inadequacy of oneself is frowned on and even pills are provided to cure that ill! Our Bible text says that we must be "poor in spirit."

This means that we understand that we are spiritually poor and helpless, and therefore in need of spiritual rescue from your Saviour. The word "poor" pictures a sense of helplessness and emptiness - in other words, it means that we cannot buy or earn our own salvation. Actually, we can be rightly called "beggars," especially when we realize that the word "poor" comes from a word that means to "crouch" - like being in a begging position.

Seeing ourselves as poor may be against our Western way of thinking, but it is only when we realize how spiritually poor we are that we will really crave for the righteousness which only Jesus can give. Jesus perfectly obeyed God to give his people his righteousness; and then he died for their sins.

We all need to be like that tax collector who cried out: "God, be merciful to me, a sinner!" So, do you have a tendency to think that you can achieve things by your "skills and smarts," your nationality, your race, your looks, your money and your education? Maybe you can for now, but none of these will help you get to heaven when you die. You must depend on the work of Jesus Christ alone. He saves those who recognize their spiritual poverty and look to Him as Saviour.

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.immanuel-reformed.com](http://www.immanuel-reformed.com). If you are interested in meeting to learn about the Bible, call Pastor Maurice Luimes, 905-859-8581 for arrangements.

Our summer VBS is coming up soon - "Camp Kilimanjaro; An Epic Adventure Through Proverbs" - running from July 20-24! It's open (and absolutely free!) to children 5-12 years of age. Look for details and register on the website above. Last minute attendees are welcome too!

### St. Mary's Church

August 15 and 16, Marian Procession, St. Mary's and St. Patrick's.

August 30, St. Patrick's cemetery mass, 2 p.m.

The Harvest Moon Gala will be held Friday, Oct. 2 at DaVinci Banquet Hall on Highway 7 in Woodbridge. Reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are Adult \$100 (\$40 tax receipt will be issued). Contact Linda at 905-859-4958 or Robert, 905-859-8306.

Proceeds for St. Mary's mortgage fund.

### Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

We will be having regular Sunday services at 11:15 a.m. at Nobleton United up to and including July 19. Our sister church Schomberg United will be joining us for all our July activities.

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. July's theme is Moses and God's promise to help the Israelites to leave Egypt. "Let my people go!" Frogs were one of the plagues sent to convince the Pharaoh to let them go. Frog cookies will be available to decorate with green icing and sprinkles.

Also we will be making some origami jumping frogs and/or decorating some that are already made. There will be other choices of activities, including making pyramids using cocktail sticks and dried peas; and table tennis. There is no charge for Messy Church.

There will be Wednesday BBQs on July 22 and 29 at Nobleton United, especially for our cottagers who are not available during summer weekends. We have a short service at 6 p.m., and a BBQ at 6:30 p.m. Potluck salads and desserts. All are welcome even if you do not have a cottage!

On July 26, there is 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, a swimming costume as they have a pool and walking shoes, as they have a trail behind their house. For directions, please contact Jack at 905-939-2992.

Sharon Birks is hosting a Ladies Night out, called "Crock a Doodle" on September 18. I think that we are decorating a piece of crockery with paint and getting it "fired" later so that it is permanent. It should be a fun evening even if you are not an artist. Call Sharon at 905-859-4793 for more info and to sign up for the evening.

### Anglican Parish By John Arnott

What happened to the 12 apostles after they received the blessing of the Holy Spirit at their Pentecost celebration in Jerusalem?

The St. Alban's Anglican community notes that the Acts of the Apostles, a book in the Christian section of the Bible called the New Testament, tells that they preached in Jerusalem and were arrested and imprisoned on orders of Temple authorities who wanted them killed when they saw how the number of converts to Christianity was growing but Gamaliel a wise and well respected member of the Temple council called the Sanhedrin (from the Hebrew meaning "sitting together") said if the apostles were imposters their influence would soon dwindle but if they were genuine not only would nothing destroy their beliefs but he council would find itself fighting against God.

The shocked councillors decided to free the 12 but to save face had them flogged first and warned not to preach about Jesus. If the Sanhedrin was having second thoughts about persecuting the apostles Herod Agrippa, the Romans' client (puppet) king of Judea (Israel) was not and he had James the elder brother of John (the gospel writer) and bishop of Jerusalem Christians, beheaded.

James's martyrdom and Judas Iscariot's suicide are the only apostle deaths recorded in the Bible.

Peter who continued to teach about Jesus albeit well away from Jerusalem in spite of the Sanhedrin warnings was re-arrested and imprisoned, this time on orders from Herod Agrippa who planned to have the apostle executed during the Passover observance. But Peter was miraculously set free by an angel. Herod mounted a search for him but good friends helped Peter leave the country. At this point Herod died violently struck down the Bible says by God's own hand Now Christians in Israel gained a short lived respite while Peter disappears from Biblical accounts completely.

### 708 DEATHS



### PENELTON: WESLEY MAXWELL

It is with deep sadness we announce that an amazing man, incredible father and loving husband has passed. He was born in 1932 in King Township. He was in his 83rd year. He passed away on June 27, 2015 at Leacock Care Centre in Orillia. Beloved husband of 59 years to Florence Penelton, cherished dad to Judy McGuire, Clifford Penelton and Bobby Joe Penelton, loved Grandfather of 12 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. They say that you may be gone for now, but you walk beside us forever. Dad - you have touched so many people's lives. We will always cherish all the memories forever and ever. Cremation has taken place. A private memorial will be held at a later date. If desired memorial donations to the Alzheimer's Society may be made through Rod Abrams Funeral Home Tottenham.

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### 708 DEATHS



### Roy William John Weyman

February 23, 1929 - July 2, 2015

It is with great sadness that we announce the death of Roy Weyman at Mackenzie Health Hospital, Richmond Hill, Ontario. Roy was diagnosed with cancer in November 2013 and faced the progression of the disease with his signature no-nonsense attitude. Roy was born in Walthamstowe, England and emigrated to Canada in 1953. He worked for many years as a toolmaker and later as inspector in quality control, in the aircraft building industry. He was involved in the construction of the Avro Arrow. Roy's hobby was woodworking and he created countless, timeless items, not the least of which was the addition to their home in King City, built as a music room, since Roy was also an audiophile. Here, their love of classical music was enjoyed to the full. Roy did not want to be mourned after his death, but wanted to be remembered for the good times. As such, no funeral will be held. Remember him as a good man, husband, father and friend, who adhered to the principle of taking care of those he loved and met throughout his life. Being needed provides its own rewards, and he answered the calls of many. Deeply loved and missed by his wife of 54 years, Deana (nee Wallace Henderson), daughters Jennifer, Julie (Glenn), and Kathryn, and his grandsons Alex, Aidan and Roman. A monetary donation to The Salvation Army, in Roy's name, would be welcomed, since Roy had a lifelong commitment to supporting that organization which helps all in need, regardless of their situation. Online condolences may be placed at [www.marshallfuneralhome.com](http://www.marshallfuneralhome.com)

### BOAK: Ronald Stewart

Ron of Fenelon Falls (previously of Nobleton), passed away peacefully at the age of 63 (September 1, 1951 - June 29, 2015). Son of the late Norman and Bertha. Brother of Lorraine (Uncle to Sheri and Clayton). Brother of Donald and Sandra (Uncle to Michele, Kyle, Travis, Trevor and the late Kevin). As per Ron's wishes cremation has taken place. Interment later at Nobleton Cemetery. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Diabetes Assoc. or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. On line condolences, memorial donations or to light a memorial candle please visit [www.jardinefuneralhome.com](http://www.jardinefuneralhome.com)

### FULLER: Charles Arthur

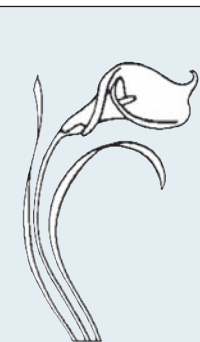
At Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Thursday July 2nd, 2015. Charlie Fuller, in his 83rd year, beloved husband of the late Joyce (Churchill). Loving father of Ken (Linda), and the late Gordon. Remembered with love by his grandchildren Jeremy (Jane), Tim (Amanda), Brandy (Jonathan), Charles (Katherine), Lisa (Sam), Lindsey (Eric), and his great-grandchildren Charlie, Warren, Brooklyn, and Alexander. Dear brother of Delbert (Shirley), Dorothy (Tom) and pre-deceased by 4 brothers and sisters. Sadly missed by his companion Violet Howlett and her family. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Sunday July 5th, 2015 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday July 6th, 2015 at 11:00 am followed by interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, 112 Commerce Park Drive, Unit 1, Barrie ON., L4N 8W8 would be appreciated. [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com)

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