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MacLennan wins gold at Pan Am Games in trampoline

By Jake Courtepatte

Early last week, Rosie MacLennan wasn't sure if she would be competing in the Pan Am Games.

The 26-year-old from King City suffered a mild concussion while training on the trampoline about three weeks ago, putting her in danger of failing to defend her gold medal from the 2011 Games in Guadalajara.

"Every day there was a decision," the 2013 world champion said. "I had timelines of when I had to do my routines and I met all those every day. We wanted to make sure we weren't putting my safety at risk. So every day I was getting assessed and made sure I didn't have any more symptoms."

But this Sunday, the five-foot-two MacLennan reigned supreme on the trampoline once again, capturing Pan Am gold in front of a large crowd at Toronto Coliseum, known outside of the Games as the Ricoh Centre.

Hers was the most difficult routine among all the competitors, scoring 53.560 en route to her gold medal.

"I'm ecstatic," MacLennan told the Sentinel. "Competing in front of a home crowd is just so different, so much better. Having the support behind you makes a world of difference, and when you win, the cheering is that much better."

Her lapse in training was evident in the qualification rounds on Saturday, struggling her way to a sixth-place finish.

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Rosie is golden once again!

King's Rose MacLennan won gold again in the trampoline Sunday during the Pan Am Games in Toronto. MacLennan is a back-to-back Pan Am gold medallist. She also won Canada's only gold medal in the 2012 London Olympics.

Photo by Jason Ransom

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, August 24, 2015

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF OFFICE CLOSURE

The Municipal Offices and Libraries will be closed on Monday August 3rd, 2015 for the Civic Holiday, re-opening Tuesday August 4th, 2015, at 8:30 A.M. for regular business hours.

In case of an urgent Township matter please call (905) 833-5321 and the Township answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

TAX DUE DATE REMINDER

First Installment Due Date:
July 23rd, 2015

Second Installment Due Date:
September 24th, 2015



"Final" Tax Bills were mailed the week of June 29th with installments due on July 23rd and September 24th, 2015. In order to satisfy the taxes for your property for the entire year, the full amounts on both the "Interim" and the net balance of the "Final" Tax Bill must be paid.

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The Township asks for your assistance in preventing our streets from flooding by safely and properly disposing of grass clippings. Please do not discard grass clippings onto the road as the rain will carry them into the catchbasins where they accumulate. Some alternatives include:

- Store your grass clippings in a compost bin to decompose. Compost bins can be purchased at the Nobleton Arena and Trisan Centre for \$30 each.
- Use grass clippings as a natural mulch for your lawn, rather than removing them.
- Grass clippings can be disposed of at the Yard Waste Drop-off facility at 1351 Bloomington Road in Richmond Hill. Please note that grass clippings are not accepted in regularly scheduled yard waste pickups.

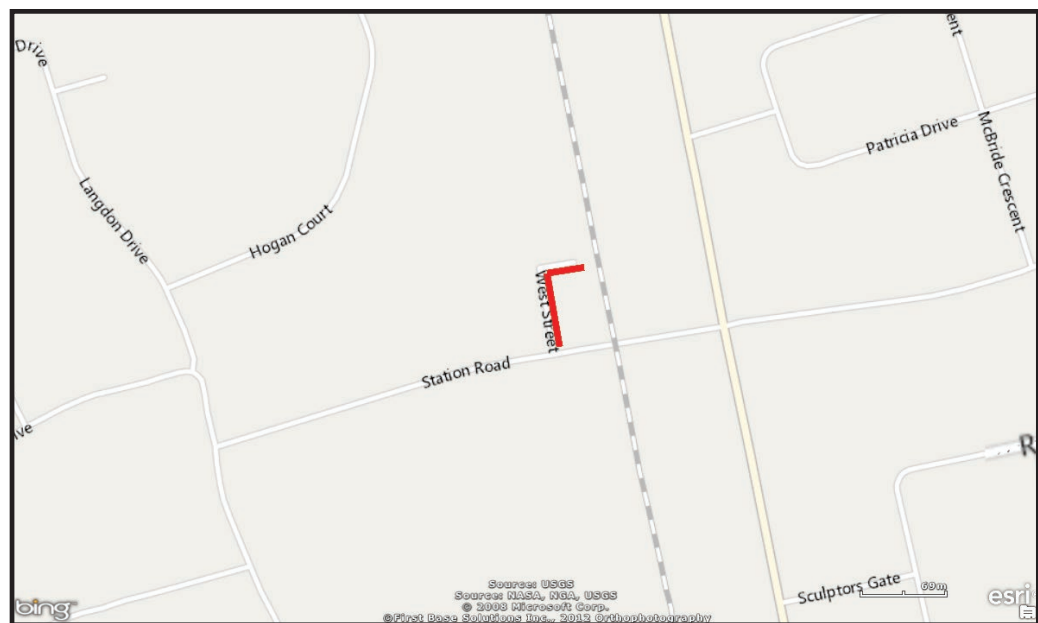
On behalf of By-law Enforcement Services and Public Works we thank you for your assistance in keeping our communities clean and safe.

PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION
TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE
WEST STREET, KING CITY**

There will be a scheduled temporary closure of West Street on the north side of Station Road in King City to facilitate improvements to the GO Station parking area, including paving, lighting, walkways and landscaping. This work is expected to begin by the last week of July and continue through the next few months. Please see the map below for details:

CLOSURE AREA



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

For more information, contact the Township of King at 905-833-5321

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For pool schedule information please call 905-859-4342 or e-mail nobletonpool@king.ca

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There will be a scheduled temporary sidewalk closure on Keele Street and King Road in King City from approximately Monday, July 20, 2015 to Friday August 7, 2015 to facilitate sidewalk reconstruction and enhancement.

Please use the alternate pedestrian-friendly pathway highlighted below as another route during this period.



All businesses will remain open during the closure. On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

For more information contact Lyndsay Brannon in the Township of King Parks, Recreation & Culture Department at 905-833-5321.



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Radar speed signs to be installed on residential streets

By Angela Gismondi

Speeding remains a top concern across King and councillors want to do something about it.

Radar speed boards will be installed on residential streets in Nobleton and King City in an effort to reduce excessive speeds on the local roads. Speed board devices are used to reduce traffic speeds by making drivers aware of how fast they are moving relative to the speed limit and inducing them to adjust their speed accordingly.

The decision was made at the council meeting July 6. Councillors also requested that additional boards be purchased and placed at other problem locations throughout the Township if the traffic calming budget permits.

The discussion began with Councillor David Boyd asking for a speed board for Hazelbury Drive in Nobleton. It was in response to a staff report which indicated warrants were not met and that traffic patterns for speed on Hazelbury Drive (from Wilsen Road to Hawman Avenue) does not justify the implementation of traffic calming measures as petitioned by the residents.

Staff received a petition from residents in August 2014 and placed a bidirectional traffic counter in the study area in May. It was determined after review of the data that the 85th percentile average speed of the southbound traffic was 51 kilometres per hour (km/h) and the northbound traffic speed was 52 km/h. In order to meet the warrants for traffic calming

the 85th percentile speed should exceed the posted speed limit by a minimum of 15 km/h. The posted speed limit on Hazelbury Drive is 40km/h.

Staff agreed to continue to monitor the road as part of its yearly monitoring program, but that was not good enough for Boyd.

"I noted the speeds in that area are 11 kilometres per hour over the posted speed limit," said Boyd. "I sympathize with the residents of Hazelbury and I think we should consider some form of traffic calming in that area. Visual signs prove to be effective, can we put one on Hazelbury and continue to study the effectiveness going forward?"

At the same meeting, council was considering the purchase and erection of two solar powered radar speed board feedback signs on Kingscross Drive for a period of one year on a temporary basis. Boyd suggested that an additional sign be purchased and put on Hazelbury for one year.

"One sign would be sufficient," said Boyd. "It's a good start."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini suggested that the Township purchase more speed boards if there is money in the budget.

"If these signs are the way to go, we should get some more of them," said Pellegrini. "Speeding is one of the biggest issues. I can tell you street in Schomberg, Kettleby and King City that have the same issue ... If these are effective, let's put them up."

Councillor Linda Pabst agreed more signs would be better.

"We certainly have enough areas

in King Township where these can be used," said Pabst.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti pointed out that speed boards are less expensive than speed humps. The radar boards cost about \$5,000 each.

"Reports indicate these boards are having an impact," said Mortelliti. "It's a good bang for the buck."

Kingscross Drive resident Mary Muter was pleased to hear that staff would be implementing these speed boards, especially since the temporary speed humps which were installed on the street did not fix the problem.

"Racing cars were out again on the weekend with the noise and high speeds," said Muter. "I don't know if this will stop them but at least it's an attempt."

Local Councillor Debbie Schaefer noted that the speed humps were unable to be placed where they were needed on Kingscross Drive because of the topography of the area. She hopes the radar signs are a better op-

tion.

"I'm very hopeful that it will help us address the problems on our residential streets," commented Schaefer.

Both Pellegrini and Mortelliti pointed out that the signs have been stolen in the past.

"Over the past 10 years, two of these speed boards have been stolen out of Kingscross Estates," said Mortelliti. "How do we keep them secure?"

He also asked if the radar signs are equipped with cameras and if they have the ability to snap photos of cars that are speeding. Pellegrini asked if photos of drivers travelling at excessive speeds could be published in the local papers. Staff said they would look into those matters and get back to council.

They will also continue to monitor the speeds on the local streets and report back to council on the long-term effects associated with implementation of the feedback signs on traffic patterns.

King 7-Day Weather Outlook
From Thursday, July 23 to Wednesday, July 29

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Humankind has reached another milestone.

NASA's New Horizons probe flew by Pluto July 14, capturing humankind's first close-up looks at the far-flung world. The craft flew by Pluto's frigid, never-before-seen surface. NASA unveiled stunning photos, showing a reddish world with a massive heart-shaped feature on its face.

Scientists were overjoyed.

While most of us see this as sort of another moderate scientific achievement, to astronomers, geologists, space explorers and historians, it means a great deal more.

To reach for a comparison, it would be like finding another dinosaur, or previously undiscovered ancient civilization.

Yes, we've always known Pluto's whereabouts, but all we had was conjecture and theories.

We now have facts.

We can now boast that all nine of our solar system's traditionally recognized planets have been visited by a robotic spacecraft. This is by no means a simple task. It was a massive undertaking that began before I was born (1962), when NASA's Mariner 2 probe zoomed past Venus.

More than 1,200 scientists, NASA guests and dignitaries – including 200 reporters – watched the flyby live at New Horizons' mission control center at Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Md. They chanted a countdown to the closest approach, then cheered and waved American flags as the big moment occurred.

New Horizons is "a capstone mission," Glen Fountain, mission project manager from the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Maryland, told Space.com. "It is the completion of this initial reconnais-



Mark Pavilons

sance of our solar system. It's giving us a new perspective about how we as human beings fit into the universe."

And that's the key right there. The more we learn about our neighbours in our solar system, the more we learn about our own humble beginnings.

Some may not really care about how and when the universe was formed, but for the diehard scientists, that's the key to all things.

While our neighbours, as far as we know, are rather inhospitable and don't support any life, they're still amazing creations unto themselves.

And it shows just how big a difference just a few million miles in space makes. A few million miles one way or another and our ball goes from a blue green beauty to a desolate desert or frozen wasteland.

In a coincidence of cosmic proportions, New Horizons' arrival fell on the 50th anniversary of the first flyby of

Mars, which NASA's Mariner 4 spacecraft executed on July 14, 1965.

"You couldn't have written a script that was better," New Horizons principal investigator Alan Stern, of the Southwest Research Institute in Boulder, Colorado, told Space.com.

There are no longer nine officially recognized planets, of course. The International Astronomical Union famously reclassified Pluto as a "dwarf planet" in 2006, in a decision that remains controversial today.

Human beings have only been on the planet for a fraction of the Earth's 4 billion years of existence.

Current estimates put the age of the universe at just shy of 14 billion years. The Earth is pegged at 4.5 billion years old. Modern man (homo sapiens) have only been around for a small fraction of that time – roughly 200,000 years. However, homo sapien predecessors have been dated at 2-6 million years.

As a lover of science fiction, I'm a keen space traveller myself. I've been to Vulcan and Bajor, as well as Alderaan and Naboo, thanks to the imaginations of writers and movie producers. I've been aboard battle cruisers and shuttle craft alike.

The universe is perfect fodder for imagination, even though our neck of the woods seems somewhat bland and boring.

Humans have been curious about the stars and cosmos ever since we began to walk upright and got a better view of the night skies. Glancing skyward, perhaps we're drawn to where we all came from – the heavens.

Modern man has been almost obsessed by his never-ending appetite for learning the secrets of the universe. We have been reaching out for decades.

Space probe Voyager 1 has become the first man-made object to leave our solar system. It's on a journey away from our family of planets, heading out into unexplored space, and it's still in contact with us here on Earth.

Currently, it's more than 19.6 billion kilometres from Earth, continuing its travels into inter-stellar space. It's flying into the great beyond at roughly 60 kilometres per second.

Voyager 1 and sister probe Voyager 2 were launched in 1977 to explore the outer planets.

Voyager 2 is behind its sister heading out of the solar system.

Each craft carries a gold-plated audio-visual disc for the benefit of any intelligent extraterrestrials who might be flying by.

The discs carry photos of the Earth and its human inhabitants, a range of scientific information, spoken greetings from key people, a medley, "Sounds of Earth," that includes the sounds of whales, a baby crying, waves breaking on a shore, and a variety of music. There are musical works by Mozart and blues and spiritual singer Blind Willie Johnson.

Voyager 1 will remain active until its power supply will run out in a little more than a dozen years.

While we continue to celebrate human achievement here on terra firma, we're also learning about our celestial surroundings and making new friends.

Letter to the Editor

Comment not funny

We would like to Thank the young man in the red 4 door Jetta, who was kind enough to yell out the window of his car on the evening of Saturday, July 4, as we strolled on the sidewalk in Nobleton, to "take the cane (my fiancée walks with) and "to shove it up her a..."

"Gee, I thought it was funny" was his reply when we confronted him. I thought it was funny that he was dumb enough to signal into MacTaggart Drive, well within our view, then park on Witherspoon. Small town, small subdivisions, easy to find!

My fiancée is full of laughs, enjoys a good practical joke, fun to be with. What's "not funny" is living through two serious accidents, both as an innocent victim. What's not funny is the pain left from the fractures, the countless MRIs, x-rays, CT scans, blood tests, evasive scopes. What's not funny is losing the ability to jog, bike, roller blade, go skating, play soccer, play basketball, everything that you enjoyed to do, no longer able to do. What's not funny is worrying about the repercussions of too many x-rays and pills on the body, constantly thinking "what if I didn't go that day" three years later.

What this young man failed to see was how a simple, stupid comment, could bring someone very strong to tears. And for what, to impress his buddies in the car with him. Funny?

As the one who walked away, I look around the waiting rooms in the many hospitals we have been to, and seen many people worse off. And believe me, there is nothing funny about it.

Mike & Veronica
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There has been speculation that the Canadian economy might be slipping into a recession. Are you worried about that?

a) Yes **80%**

b) No **20%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

If a federal election were held today, who would you vote for?

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Confusion slows adaptation to climate change

Ontario's acting Environmental Commissioner said a lack of coordinated and easy-to-use projections for climate change is making it hard for government and business leaders to adapt to the new reality.

Ellen Schwartzel said businesses, governments and individuals need accurate forecasts of the changing climate if they are to figure out how to adapt to the coming changes.

"Making the data on climate change more local and more usable is essential if we are to succeed in better protecting our homes, crops, roads and other infrastructure."

Schwartzel released "Connecting the Dots on Climate Data in Ontario," the report of a roundtable held earlier this year. The Environmental Commissioner gathered together 65 experts and users to discuss how to improve the existing in-

formation on climate change, and how to make it easier to use.

Ryan Ness, from the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, told participants that there are at least 21 different databases for future climate projections in Ontario, but they all provide slightly different results. While having multiple data sources is generally a good thing, users find it difficult to know which particular data to use.

Participants at the roundtable also said they want the data on climate change to be more localized. They heard that more resources and more powerful computers have made it possible to project the effects of climate change down to scales as small as a 1-kilometre-square area; but such localized data is expensive to acquire, especially for smaller users.

One contributor said the data on climate change can often get "lost in translation."

Ewa Jackson, from ICLEI Canada, believes staff at small and medium-sized municipalities frequently lack the necessary support to use and interpret the information. The same challenges face staff and decision makers at larger organizations.

The acting Environmental Commis-

sioner said the roundtable produced a number of valuable recommendations on how to give governments and corporations the information they need to adapt their services and physical structures to the coming impacts of climate change.

Participants said the provincial government had a role in ensuring that users can access and understand climate data, and pointed out there are models for how to do this in British Columbia and Quebec that we can learn from.

"There was consensus on one important issue," said Schwartzel. "Participants agreed that there is a definite need for an independent organization in Ontario to service the climate data needs of the end users of the data."

The acting Environmental Commissioner emphasized that governments, businesses and individuals must have better information if they are to adapt to climate change.

"The Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change says it will release an updated climate change strategy for Ontario by the end of 2015. Access to credible useful data on climate change will be critical to its success."

You can download the report at eco.on.ca

MPP Munro reflects on past 20 years

By Julia Munro
MPP, York-Simcoe

When I was first elected 20 years ago on June 26, 1995, as part of the Mike Harris Common Sense Revolution, I remember feeling exhilarated but overwhelmed by the fiscal crisis the provincial government was in at the time. Taking over from Bob Rae's NDP majority meant we had to deal with a huge debt and deficit to get Ontario back in the black.

I look back with pride on the fiscal turnaround we performed, as well as many other modernizations in government that today we take for granted. And today, as impossible as it may sound, Ontario is in even worse shape than it was under Bob Rae - by the time the Liberals leave office in 2018 the debt will have tripled since 2003.

I remember the strength in Premier Harris's platform and governance - we did what we said. We cut taxes and sent a refund by cheque - contrast this with Dalton's campaign promise not to raise taxes. During our eight years in government, we, Progressive Conservatives, balanced the budget more than once; helped create over a million jobs by attracting investment; created ODSP, Trillium Grants and refocused hospital care by consolidating services (i.e. cancer and cardiac centres, Southlake and RVH); we created 20,000 new long-term care beds (this current government has not created one); we introduced a new public school curriculum, EQAO and grade 10 literacy testing, as well as eliminated Grade 13.

We provided cultural funding for the renewal of the AGO, the ROM, and the construction of Toronto's first opera house, the Four Season's Centre. We even funded a new subway line that opened before the end of our second majority term. Our government made our province #1 in mining, laid the first fibre optic network, and set the first target for the closure of the coal-fired power plants (target was 2007).

At the same time my heart soars with pride, my heart sinks with knowing most of Premier Harris's legacy has been overshadowed by memories of labour unrest or the controversial sale of the 407.

While it is easy for critics to pick errors or omissions, I can't help comparing my years in government and in opposition - particularly with this government's ethics, or lack thereof. Ministers stepped aside at the merest hint of trouble or indiscretion, unlike Liberal ministers who brazenly continue in office while police investigations drag on. The government seems to be getting away with an apparent billion-dollar seat saver plan with the gas plants scandal. The budget gap between the revenue collected and the money spent only grows, with no one showing sense or restraint. Also, the way the Liberals are now limiting the freedom and the independence of the Auditor General is an affront to democracy.

In contrast, on the wall in my office is a copy of Magna Carta - the 800-year-old document that reminds us that no one is above the law and how important that concept is to our form of government. My licence plate cover says "Democracy: Don't Waste It."

On behalf of the citizens I'm honoured to represent, I work toward peace, order and good government. I am still as enthusiastic about my job as ever, 20 years on.

Hospice wins with OLG

Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (OLG) would like to congratulate Hospice King-Aurora, for winning the "All for Community Challenge" during the Richmond Hill stop of the TORONTO 2015 Pan Am Games Torch Relay prior to the Games. Hospice King-Aurora was awarded \$5,000 for first place.

"This is so exciting!" said representatives from the winning charity. "A big thank you to OLG - generous supporters of Hospice King-Aurora for many years."

Hospice King-Aurora squared off against two other charities. Richmond Hill Aquatic Club and Autism Ontario York Region Chapter received runner-up prizes of \$2,500 each.

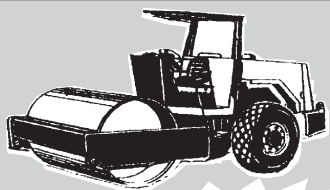


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Tim & Brenda's Cruise for the Cure sets new records

By Mark Pavilonis

The 5th annual Tim and Brenda's Cruise for the Cure set records all around, making it one of the finest outdoor car shows in the province.

The event caused traffic chaos and even small planes that flew overhead made a couple of passes, checking out the massive show from above.

The attention that the event drew, from participants and visitors alike, made it a huge success. Many one-of-a-kind custom vehicles provided plenty of eye candy for even the most seasoned car buff.

"It was a spectacular day! Yes, it was a record breaker," according to Colleen McCourt, of Strategy Plus Communications.

While the final figures are not in, Tim and Brenda Schmidt presented a cheque to Dr. Verma from the Odette Cancer Centre, Sunnybrook Hospital, for \$170,000, surpassing Tim's goal of \$150,000!

There were well over 1,000 show cars on display, drawing an estimated 15,000 visitors to the Weston Road farm.

By comparison, the 2014 event saw just under 10,000 visitors and some 700 vehicles at the day-long festival.

Over the last four years, Tim and Brenda's Cruise for the Cure Show and Shine has welcomed over 24,000 visitors, 1,958 show cars and raised over \$346,500 for registered charities close to the heart of Tim, Brenda and Helga

Schmidt.

The public was also treated to some great entertainment, courtesy of Bam-Boo, Freedom Train, Pop Cherry, Carpet Frogs and some great opening acts.

There was a wide variety of classic, vintage and modern automobiles.

A truly one-of-a-kind car was Viv Agresti's amazing "Bad Company," Camaro roadster. Based on a 1969 Camaro, this all steel roadster boasts 650 hp. It's the best of both worlds, retaining that classic charm, but it looks like a modern supercar. Agresti said it has attracted interest from General Motors executives.

Tim Schmidt's personal collection was also on display. Nothing Tim owns is ordinary by any stretch of the imagination. He has taken some beautiful classic cars and turned them into works of art unlike anything else on the planet. His Impala fishtail coupe is one of the most amazing cars on earth.

Camaros, Chargers, Chevelles and GTOs represented the muscle car era, while a bevy of 1950s Bel Airs, Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles appealed to those who love the classics.

Owners were more than happy to talk shop with visitors, who admired the attention to detail put into every vehicle.

This car show set the bar for all others. Tim and Brenda have a lot to be proud of.

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Take in Portraits of Giving at King Township Museum

By Mark Pavilons

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

The 6th annual Portraits of Giving consists of outstanding York residents who give back to their community and show good character while doing it. The exhibition continues at the King Township Museum through Friday (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 accom-

panying 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 rec-

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

York seeks funding for roads, environment

The Regional Municipality of York will submit two projects to the federal government's New Building Canada Plan, a \$53.5 billion infrastructure funding program.

"The infrastructure projects identified are critical to support growth, reduce congestion and protect the environment," said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "They are vital to creating and sustaining prosperous and healthy communities."

A report to York Regional council outlined both federal and provincial capital funding opportunities available to the Region, including application requirements and details. The report also recommended two water treatment projects for the federal program - the Upper York Sewage Solutions and the Progressive treatment plant in the Town of East Gwillimbury to include.

These represent several "firsts:"

- First Canadian treatment plant to use four phases of treatment, including microfiltration and reverse osmosis, a technology that removes particles in wastewater.
- First program within the Lake Simcoe watershed to reduce the amount of total phosphorus entering the lake from a treatment plant.
- First program in Ontario to reclaim wastewater nutrients for use in irrigation or industrial purposes.

York's transit optimization program include Viva and conventional bus replacement; accommodating anticipated increase in passengers resulting from regional express rail improvements by increasing local transit and transit infrastructure capacity.

"York Region has a mandate to accommodate another half million people within the next two decades," said Town of Richmond Hill Mayor David Barrow, chair of the region's finance and administration. "We have identified long-term infrastructure projects needed to support this growth."

The Toronto-York subway extension received \$697 million in federal funding in the previous Building Canada Plan, which ended in 2014. In addition, York Region received \$60 million in federal and provincial funding for upgrades to the Duffin Creek Plant.



On hand to unveil the Portraits of Giving exhibit were photographer Karen Merk, Dalt Hicks, Melony Teague, sponsors and supporters Kristen Kennedy, Jeannine Beatty, Paul Hewitt, Angelo Santorelli and Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

Photo by Mark Pavilons



Engel and Völkers host social

Stefani Konidis & Kim Nichols of Engel and Völkers York, Brokerage hosted a King City Mixer recently to meet other King City business owners, plus enjoy some local sushi and regional craft beer.

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.

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Annual garden tour welcomes more than 100 visitors

By John Arnott

No doubt about it Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's Garden Tour held July 12 was a resounding success.

The day was perfect sunny with some light cloud and just a suggestion of humidity kept in check by a slight breeze. Over 100 visitors ranging from veteran gardeners to young new homeowners looking for ideas for their own gardens



toured the nine open gardens scattered throughout the lush rolling green countryside of in and around the Nobleton King City area.

While all the gardens were welcoming and beautiful, each one was different, showcasing its owners' creativity. From spacious gardens to wander to smaller, more intimate ones, all delighted the visitor with great views, secret places, surprise ponds and waterfalls and bursts of colour around every corner.

One garden had viewers seeing French chateaux along the Loire with its large stone edged raised front greeting a garden brimming with pink coral bells (heuchera). Further on a fragrant planting of Munstead lavender and lower area with evergreen shrubs shaped (topiary) into bigger than life bears.

Still another garden has a long walkway lined with small clipped trees interspersed with red dragon's wing begonias leading from the garden to a gazebo in the sitting area, making the viewer think Downton Abbey. And a garden on the grounds of an old farm property offered majestic old trees and a dramatic kidney-shaped garden, holding a wonderful variety of hostas.

On a spacious, well treed country property, an artist's garden has well kept beds growing a great collection of perennials and its lush vegetable garden was much admired.

Eco-gardening and native plants caught the eye of every visitor to a charming small, in-town natural garden. Another in-town property has a most unusual gate and attractive but practical birdhouses, all artistically set in a pleasing garden combining vegetables and unusual flowers.

A flower-lined flagstone walk welcomed visitors to a suburban garden filled with mature trees and sloping beds of beautiful perennials, including a planting of bright burnt orange lychnis. On the back patio in a bowl is a tiny exquisite fairy garden, the work of the patient and most creative garden owner.

Further afield was a relaxing country garden with a superb view overlooking a very large pond where turtles lazed on in pond rocks. Beautiful Asiatic lilies in yellow, pink and white, and burgundy red; magnificent pink delphiniums and plantings of tall white baby's breath like woodruff, greeted every visitor. They invited each to enjoy its tranquility over a glass of homemade pink lemonade infused with fresh picked lavender. Absolutely every visitor was intrigued by the rich red alliums intermingling the burgundy lilies – the gardener owner's guarded secret!

Those new to the joys of gardening were introduced to good old reliable plants ranging from a variety of hostas, daylilies and coneflowers to delphiniums, Asiatic lilies and veronicas. Old gardening hands were treated to new plants they'd not previously known – a tall vivid blue cat mint from Japan – nepeta subsessilis; Mexican perilla an annual member of the mint family with maroon coloured leaves; a large yellow flowered St. John's wort-hypericum perforatum; a tall delicate blue perennial cranesbill-geranium reminiscent of cultivar Rozanne's Blue; variegated leaved daylily hemerocallis, and both wine and white papery master wort-astrantia.

Putting together such a successful venture as this requires many people, much time and much effort! Many thanks go to all who helped, to the garden owners who generously invited us down their lovely garden paths and especially to all the visitors who bought tickets and turned out to tour.



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TIPS FOR CHOOSING A COLLEGE MAJOR

Choosing a major is an important decision for college students. The right major can set students on a path to a rewarding and successful career, which can lead to a more fulfilling life.

The gravity of such a decision is one reason many college students delay choosing their majors until after they enter college. Students often find entering college as an undecided affords them the opportunity to explore various courses of study without committing themselves to any particular subject. Though that approach can work while students are still undergrads, many advisors recommend students choose a major before their third year of college. The following tips can help students ensure they make the right decision about which path to take for the remainder of their college careers.

- Visit your school's career center. College career centers are a great resource for college students as they narrow down their options concerning a major. Many career centers have programs in place designed to match students' interests and personalities with courses of study. Utilize these programs if you are having trouble matching an interest with a major.
- Take action. Classrooms can be great places to discover a passion for a particular field of study, but lectures or entry-level courses are not always enough to spark interest. If there are particular fields of study that interest you, find extracurricular clubs that are associated with those majors. Such clubs may host speakers or seminars that can give you greater insight into the field than you might glean from the classroom. Attend such events when possible, and bring any questions you might have about the course of study they are associated with.
- Speak to upperclassmen. Underclassmen may make up the majority of students in entry-level courses, but you may encounter some upperclassmen who have already chosen their majors in such classes from time to time. Such students can be valuable resources for other students looking to gain greater insight into courses of study. Ask about particular classes and professors who upperclassmen found particularly engaging and encouraging.
- Pursue an internship. The hands-on experience provided by an internship is a great way for students to learn if a particular line of work is for them. Internships can provide an insider's look into particular profes-



sions and industries. While internships might once have been designated for older students, many businesses now have more relaxed eligibility requirements regarding their internship programs, making it possible for students of all grade levels to gain some practical professional experience while still in school.

Choosing a major is one of the most important decisions young students will make. Taking a careful and thoughtful approach to such a decision can help students select majors that leads to rewarding careers.

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Abby fundraiser gives back in a very big way

By Mark Pavilons

A thank-you to the community has also given back, in a very big way.

A fundraiser in Abby Eveson's name was held recently, during the opening of Schomberg's Hickstead Park. The event raised a total of \$9,407.40 for SickKids Foundation, plus \$1,300 raised through the BBQ for Cardiac Kids.

"It was a truly amazing day. I cannot think of a better way to celebrate Abby and Charlie's birthdays than this event," said mom Becky Eveson. "We were able to say thank you to everyone that has helped support us with Abby's journey.

Last week they made the formal cheque presentation to Anne-Marie Newton, a representative with the Sick-Kids Foundation.

"Thank you to Mayor Pellegrini for the continued support from the Township of King by allowing us to coincide with a Township event. Thank you to Chris Fasciano, Director of Parks, Recreation and Culture for your team's support and thank you to Jon Bell, Recreation Program Coordinator, for working with myself to help bring it all together. It is truly appreciated."

Eveson thanked all of our volunteers the day of the event.

"Without your help it would not have been possible. Many of you I have never met and it just amazed me that you would take time out of your life's to help us out."

Thanks are extended to Donna Eveson, Carol Hewitt, Kristen Werry, Kathryn Al, Marie Laurencin, Zack Rhodes, the Millson Family, Vicki Hartman, Ashlee MacDonald Figliomeni, Jenn Neely, Brittney, Jade, Jenna, Aislinn, Tammy, Grace and Courtney.

"Thank you to all of the amazing organizations that helped support our event by either donating to prizes for our promotional draw or by volunteering their services to make a memorial event. We had so many compliments on the amazing prizes as well as how many fun things there were to do.

"Last but definitely not least, thank you to the committee members. This group of individuals gave up a great deal of time to help support this event. By meeting for weekly meetings, picking up items, asking for donation items the list goes on.



Celebrating a huge fundraiser in Abby Eveson's name were (top left) Jennifer Long Caruk, Anne-Marie Newton (SickKids foundation rep), Charlie Eveson, Craig Eveson, Becky Eveson, Abby Eveson, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Susan Heslop, Meaghan Buchanan, (bottom left) Jonathan Bell (King Township Parks and Recreation), Nicola Connor, Michelle Bozzo (committee member). Absent were Elise Oakley, Ashley Rossetto, and Matt Rossetto.

Submitted Photo

Eveson said they're looking forward to doing it all again next year.

"There's nothing more rewarding and healing than giving back."

Abby was born with multiple congenital heart defects and the biggest concern is the blood flow out of the heart to become oxygenated by the lungs. Abby has already had several open heart surgeries.

Eveson explained that it was an idea brewing to help celebrate Abby's first birthday. The journey they had been on made the Eveson family truly appreciate the time that you get to spend with family. It was an idea to give the gift of a fun day to everyone with their family who created the "We Believe in Abby Family Day."

The timing for Abby's first birthday just didn't work out. She had a surgery scheduled two days before hand, which had been cancelled, but did not allow this type of event to take place. Then after her third open heart surgery this past October the idea became a reality. The family received support from the community and surrounding communities that was overwhelming. Donations

provided to the family helped make the idea come to life.

How could they not give what they have learned to be an incredible gift, time with family, back to all of those who helped them?

The support continued as strangers offered to help be on the committee; the Township offered to have the event coincide with the grand opening of their park; almost every business in the town of Schomberg contributed to the event in some way as well as others from the

Township of King.

It was an event for the Evesons to say thank you to everyone for all the support helping Abby get to her second Birthday and Charlie's forth.

In the end it was an event that celebrated community.

King gold during 2008 Olympic Games

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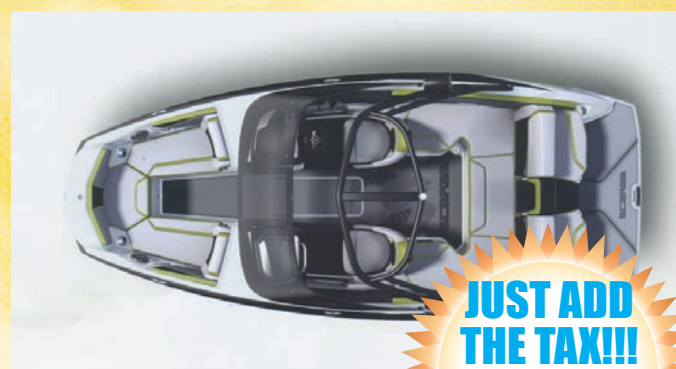
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MacLennan motivated by high expectations

From Front Page

Few athletes have gotten as much press as MacLennan leading up to and during the 2015 Pan Am Games, entering as both the reigning Pan Am and Olympic champion. MacLennan won Canada's only gold in the 2012 Olympics in London.

She says the expectations put on her were "motivating."

"The expectations on me have always been high since London," said MacLennan. "They don't really bother me though, it just motivates me to be better."

MacLennan's mentor Karen Cockburn, eight years her elder, took the bronze medal. She was the eighth and final athlete to compete in the final, and when the Stouffville native completed her third-place routine, MacLennan could barely contain her excitement.

"We've talked about it before, but

nothing really matches that experience," said MacLennan. "It was really amazing. I don't think there's anything that could top that."

MacLennan's winning performance wasn't even her best effort. Her injury prevented her from doing her three triple somersault routine that won her the 2014 World Championships, the first women in history to do so.

Still, her second-best was good enough to once again prove that she is the best in the world.

"I went with what was comfortable and it worked out. I was confident with my routine, and I think that probably had a big impact on how I performed."

The win was part of a gold medal sweep for Canada, in which Keegan Soehn of Red Deer, Alberta, was the champion in the men's event. Jason Burnett of Nobleton finished just off the podium in fourth place.



King's Roise MacLennan literally bounced back from an injury to capture gold once again in trampoline at the Pan Am Games. MacLennan noted it was great to be on the podium in front of a home town crowd.

Photo by Jason Ransom

The GWTA set to roll in August

For the first time, one of Canada's preeminent cycling events, the Great Waterfront Trail Adventure (GWTA), is moving away from the water and into Ontario's protected countryside. The GWTA is a six-day ride (August 16-21) along the 475-kilometre Greenbelt Route, spanning seven regions from Northumberland to Niagara.




The opening of the Greenbelt Route celebrates the 10th anniversary of Ontario's Greenbelt, and marks a decade of protected green space and fertile farmland.

Cycling tourism is growing in Ontario, and adds nearly 400 million dollars to the economy. Recognizing the importance of cycling not only to the economy but also to the promotion of healthy, active living, the Ontario government recently declared June Bike Month.

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Susan Beharriell took part in dressage performances in Caledon recently.

Photo by Bev Furer

Local in dressage gala to celebrate Pan Am Games

To celebrate the Pan Am Games, a series of equine events is taking place in King and Caledon dubbed "The Horse Experience." Events included stable tours at, amongst others, Winsong Farm in King.

LCol (ret'd) Susan Beharriell and her trusty steed, Catrina, a 19-year old Spanish Norman mare, were part of three sold-out performances earlier this month at Grello Farms in Caledon.

Mounted warriors fought with swords, so needed to maneuver the horse with their seat and legs rather than use two reins. Classical Dressage traces its origin back to ancient Greece and the writings of Xenophon.

The wool uniform was borrowed from a generous re-enactor and is an accurate reproduction of the 19th Light Dragoons – the only British Cavalry Regt. to fight, mounted, in the War of 1812. The unit was formed in 1781 in India, hence the elephant on the wool saddle cover (shabraque). The helmet is heavy leather with a "tube" of real black bear fur.

Beharriell rode with one hand while brandishing the sword in the other. In spite of the heat the audiences, performers and horses had a great time.

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Cornhuskers set to wrap up season this weekend

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

A depleted roster has been the illness all season for a Nobleton Cornhuskers squad in need of some serious help on the mound and at the plate.

Three losses were just the latest on the Cornhuskers' season last week, albeit a good output of run support.

Following an 18-0 defeat at home at the hands of the Lisle Astros on Wednesday, they were looking for redemption on the road Friday, unfortunately coming up just short.

Chris Andrews and Eric Jones each put a run on the board in the top of the first, quickly to be matched and topped in the bottom by a four-run inning for the Astros. Steve Scobie, an all-star in the mid-summer competition a few weeks ago, was lit up on the mound in just under two innings of work. Over four hits he gave up a total of eight runs, caused by a handful of missed pitches leading to four walks.

Nobleton had another multi-run inning in the fourth, but came up short in an 11-7 decision. Chris Suppa,



Husker Eric Jones looks to take off from first in last Wednesday's home game with the Lisle Astros.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Marek Lloyd, and Ryan Puppy also scored for the Huskers, with Jones and Puppy each crossing the plate twice.

In Orangeville on Sunday, the offence just kept coming for the Cornhuskers. They opened with a five-run first inning, the most runs in any inning for the team all season. But it was all they could muster as they hoped to hang on to what would be their third win of the season.

Orangeville chipped away at the lead for the next four innings, taking it for good in an 8-5 final.

Dan Torenance, in only his third game in a Huskers uniform and first on the mound, went the distance,

throwing six complete innings. He gave up 13 hits and eight runs, striking out an impressive eight batters along the way.

A busy upcoming weekend is the result of a number of rescheduled games due to a lack of players. The Huskers are playing five games this weekend, two each on Saturday and Sunday. They close out the season on the road Sunday with a double-header against the Ivy Leafs, last season's NDBL champions.

With a 2-18-0 record, the Huskers have been mathematically eliminated from playoff contention.

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



Linda Jenetti of the Violet Hill area was showing this oil on canvas creation called Annie G. Plate 62. Below, Equiart2015 runs in Palgrave until July 25. Artist Ken Hall unveiled his Dancing horse, made of welded steel and weighing about 1,000 pounds.

Horsing Around in Caledon with art for the Pan Am Games

Headwaters Artist of the Year, Ken Hall unveiled a life-sized steel sculpture of a horse at the opening of Equiart2015.

The Dancing Horse celebrates the joyful, magical energy of the horse in motion.

Equiart is a celebration of Equine Art being run by the Dufferin Arts Council and coinciding with the equestrian competitions of the Pan Am Games, which are being held at the nearby OLG Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave. A pop-up gallery will house some of the best horse-themed artwork in the region until July 25, at 17090 Highway 50, while other artwork will be displayed on the walls of several local restaurants, including Mrs. Mitchell's,

Forage, Rustik Bistro, Bluebird Cafe, The Globe, Mono-Cliffs Inn and Black Birch.

Hall is an award-winning public installation artist. His installation Legacy, an anatomically-correct killer whale skeleton carved from reclaimed cedar siding and decking, is currently touring Ontario and has reached more than 1,000,000 visitors since its launch in June 2013.





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Parish priest Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth is on sabbatical leave until Sept. 13. The Kettleby July services will have Rev. Canon Leonard-Kofti Abbah as guest priest and celebrant during this month. Father Leonard comes to us from Ghana, West Africa and is a member of the Anglican Benedictine Monastery of Holy Cross in Toronto.

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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 19 at 10 a.m. Jeff's message this week - "Sowing and Reaping." FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Summertime KidzKonnection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

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

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.

Immanuel Reformed Church

Immanuel Reformed Church in Nobleton meets for worship service every Sunday at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All are welcome to join us as we meet in the United Church building at 6076 King Road, Nobleton. See www.immanuelreformed.com. If you are interested in meeting to learn about the Bible, call Pastor Maurice Luimes, 905-859-8581 for arrangements.

Our summer VBS is coming up soon - "Camp Kilimanjaro; An Epic Adventure Through Proverbs" - running to Friday, July 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 wel-

come 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

On Sunday, July 26, it is picnic time at Kim and Jack Campbell's. There will be a short service at 11 a.m., and we eat at 11:30 am. 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 number of forest trails behind their house.

For directions, please contact Jack at 905-939-2992. Schomberg United and Nobleton United join together for this and would welcome other members of our communities.

The second Wednesday BBQ is on July 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!

Once we are in August, we Nobleton people have to get up earlier for church as it will be at Schomberg United at 9:30 a.m. for the first four Sundays of August. Schomberg will be hosting two Wednesday BBQs similar to the ones in Nobleton for the first two Wednesdays

of August. Service is at 6 p.m., followed by the BBQ at 6:30 p.m. Potluck salads and desserts. Everyone is welcome. Schomberg United is on Church Street in Schomberg.

Messy Church is always the second Tuesday of the month at Nobleton United. The next one is Tuesday, Aug. 11, 5 to 7 p.m. This time the theme is Joshua and the walls of Jericho came tumbling down. This is an intergenerational event with lots of choices of activities. Come and join us for fun, faith, food and fellowship. You will have a smile on your face! Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult (parents, grandparents, babysitter).

Sharon Birks is hosting a Ladies Night out, called "Crock a Doodle" on Friday, Sept. 18. We are to select whatever piece that we want to decorate in advance, so that the piece will be available ... eg. a teapot, a platter, a bowl, a cup. There is a charge depending on which item that you want to decorate. We decorate the crockery with paint and get 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.

Politics and the Church By Nancy Hopkinson

What can we, as individuals, do that will help to restore public confidence in Parliament? Why should we, as members of the United Church of Canada, try to improve Parliament? The United Church of Canada takes stands on social justice issues in the spirit of the New Creed which says that "We are called to be the Church ... to love and serve others, to seek justice and resist evil ..."

The founders of this church believed that ours is a living faith, a faith that is expressed not only in ministry, but also in mission in and with the world. Has the United Church tackled problems that were not necessarily church related? Yes, the church has made resolutions about resource extraction, racial justice, truth and reconciliation regarding the legacy of the Indian Residential Schools, and the Israel/Palestine issues in the occupied territories.

We had much discussion at our Peace and Justice Committee on how to have the federal system of parliament work better. One of the items that we were disturbed about is attack ads, particularly when an election has not been called. How many attack ads have we already seen and so far the federal election has not officially begun! We believe that it is

time to ban these types of ads.

Remember that ad that showed Stephane Dion having a bird fly over him and drop some dirt on him? We should be having ads that actually discuss issues and facts. We need good people to run for parliament, and to the members of the committee, this kind of attack will likely discourage many good people from running.

Horticulture By John Arnott

Splashes of July blue along roadsides and in fields of King, Caledon and New Tecumseth where I live announce that two of my favourite wildflowers - weeds to some - are in bloom. I'm speaking of course about chicory and blue weed.

The vivid blue of blue weed is particularly eye catching. This native of the Mediterranean region was originally brought to the Americas as it has long been used to treat snake bites hence another of its common names viper's b-gloss - meaning snake head, which each of its many tiny seed capsules resemble. Its botanical name echium from the Greek echis for viper/snake, vulgare from the Latin for common reinforces its snake association.

Blue weed flowers on little petioles stems up its bristly to the point of being prickly sturdy red speckled green stems each holding a cluster of 3 small funnel shaped bright blue florets These florets, pink when in bud, have deep red protruding threadlike stamens which together with neighbouring unopened buds give the flower throats a slight mauve-pinkish tinge.

The stems usually grow from 12 to 18 in./30 to 45 cm tall (although I have a 5 ft./150cm in my garden) high from a basal whorl of long narrow grey-green bristly leaves. Similar but smaller leaves grow up stems interspersing the flower clusters.

Drought and poor soil and sandy tolerant hardy blue weed grows happily along country roadsides railway tracks vacant lots and waste areas. I've even come across them on open trails in the bush. They don't like heavy clay or boggy conditions and if soil is too rich they tend to bloom poorly and flop.

For all their apparent toughness plants, depending on size, have 1 to several stout tap roots making them difficult to transplant. I've had the most success doing this in early spring or during a cool, cloudy, rainy few days in summer. I give them lots of TLC until they're established and from then they're an easy care addition to my garden.



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King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Always so thought provoking!

Rev. Evelyn's sermon was based on peace. Where do you find your peace? A variety of places were mentioned. Sitting on the beach watching the ocean waves roll in, working in my garden, listening to the loons through the early morning mist on the lake at the cottage, hearing to two cardinals talking back and forth – hooray, finally, empty nesters.

Is it right to turn the other cheek in an argument? Perhaps a way for more peace in your heart would be to consider – “Maybe because I think I am right doesn't mean the other person is wrong.”

Most of us don't know much about the Muslim faith. We have all reacted in different ways. Much of the time it is negative. After the shootings at the South Carolina church there was a rash of black affiliated churches being burned. Racism at its ugliest. Three Muslim organizations launched a “Respond with Love” crowdfunding campaign to help the damaged churches rebuild.

Ramadan is a time of giving, and what better cause to give to, than one that rebuilds houses of worship where God's name is constantly called, remembered and loved.

They have raised \$45,000, since July 1. Have you ever come into the sanctuary on a Sunday morning looking for peace, feeling really stressed out? Then as you listened to Rev. Evelyn's words they just hit home. It happens. Can you live in peace with your family? Who needs to hear words of forgiveness? Slowly, all your tensions release. You can go home feeling a sense of peace in your heart and in your life.

Last week a number of our KCUC congregation and neighbours gathered at the home of Don and Mary Barker to say farewell and best wishes. They moved on Saturday to a retirement home in Burlington to be near their son and their daughter. Rev. Evelyn created a photo collage of those who were in attendance so they would remember us. They were very grateful. Thanks to those who organized and served refreshments. The Barkers will be missed by many.

Also last week a soccer team was training in the field by our church. Rev. Evelyn spoke to the coach and offered the use of our facilities from the hot sun and/or the rain. There was lemonade on the counter, and they watched a training video in the auditorium. How thoughtful of our minister to offer this hospitality.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to Gloria Love and Shirley Crossley. Their sister Clara passed away last week. She will be missed by the families.

Come and join Rev. Evelyn for some “Tea & Talk” at Sunset Grill on King Road every Friday 10 to 11 a.m. No agenda, just some chatting, maybe about the sermon, or some activities, or some-

thing in the news or share a joke. It's a chance to get to know our minister! Even if you're not part of KCUC she'd love to see you!

Volunteers are still needed for the rest of the summer to greet, be pulpit assistant, count offering, and provide refreshments. If you can help with any of these please call Nancy in our office 905-833-5181 email kcuc@bellnet.ca.

This will be the final family camp weekend at Sparrow Lake, Sept. 18-19. Invite neighbours and co-workers to come along. Cost is \$110 per family, food provided. Enjoy some quiet time before the busy fall season begins. Contact Serena, 905-833-2707 or email serena@spmi.ca.

King Township Food Bank is very grateful for the support of the back pack program. They are able to support 49 children and youth returning to school now with new school supplies.

Join us for our 10 a.m. Sunday worship, then enjoy some refreshments and conversation after. For any information call our office 905-833-5181 email kcuc@bellnet.ca Reverend Evelyn McLachlan kcucmin@bellnet.ca

York Pines

Children age five to 12 are welcome to register for the Vacation Bible Camp being held at the York Pines United Church from August 17-21.

The theme for the camp is “God's Mission – Our Gifts.” The program is facilitated by a team of three youth and young adults hired and trained by the Living Waters Presbytery of the United Church.

The camp starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. For the convenience of families both a snack and a lunch are provided. Your donation helps to cover our costs. For further information or to register please contact the church office at 905-727-8118.

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

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, July 26 as our own Glen Eyre will be speaking!

During the summer months we have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 3-Grade 2. We also have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-3.

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

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Join us for worship at St. Andrew's at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday throughout the summer.

Although Sunday school resumes in September, children are most welcome! There are quiet activities provided for the children at tables in the back of the sanctuary and the nursery room is

available for babies if needed.

We're blessed to have Soong Huh, student minister and his family with us this summer and look forward to his ministry as he continues his series on “The Armour of God” from Ephesians 6. Last Sunday we looked at the “Belt of Truth,” it's meaning and purpose. God's Word is the Truth and the Truth causes one to be free. The belt for the warrior in Bible days was a most important foundational item allowing freedom of hands, a place for the sword, a place to tuck up the garment to allow for efficiency in running, walking and working. Do we know this Truth? Are we able “to stand firm?”

The Ladies' Prayer Group continues to meet most Tuesdays throughout the summer at 9 a.m. This is open to all ladies. God is there with us as He has promised! Come and pray with us or quietly reflect. You will be blessed. Let us know how our God can bless you.

Our third Prayer Walk at Lake Wilcox Park was held on Wednesday, July 22. Join us as able on future walks. Times and location will be announced. Please contact the church office at 905-833-2325 or call Kathy Patterson, Clerk of Session at 905-833-0391 should you have prayer requests, praise items or any questions or concerns regarding the prayer group or prayer walk.

King City Lodge visitation is this Thursday at 2 p.m. Meet at the church for car pooling at 1:30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Summer Art-in-the-Park (arts and crafts time) for children ages 5-12 is coming back for a day, before Lynn Vissers goes on her holiday! Join us next Wednesday, July 29 (if raining, it will be held indoors). Children with their parents are welcome to drop by and create a memory at this free event.

For pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

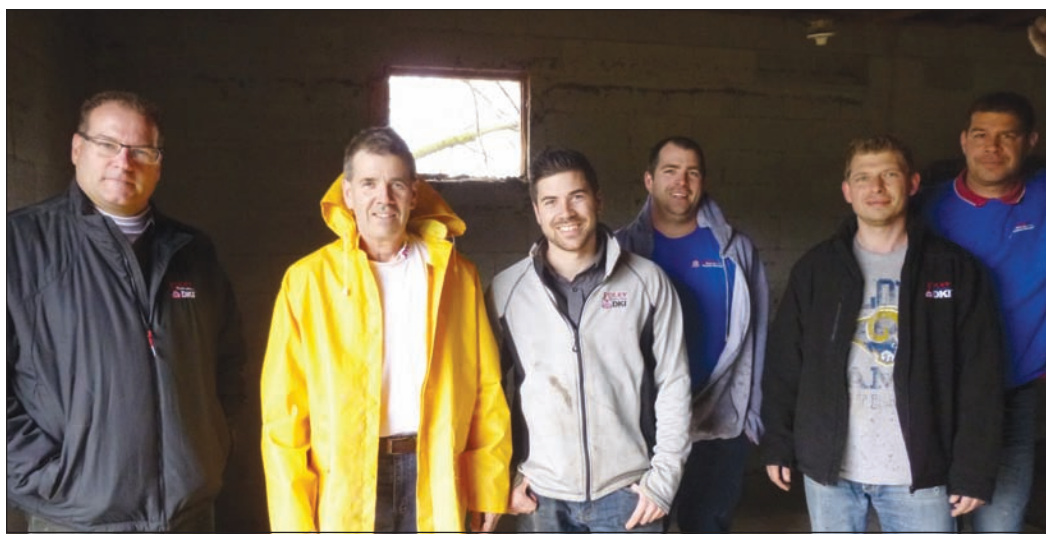
All Saints By Diana Armitage

Summer Church services are at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the chapel. Nicole will be playing her harp for the next few Sundays.

Summer office hours are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in July. The church office will be closed in August. However, telephone and email messages will be checked regularly.

The Prayer Group will continue to meet every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel. All are welcome!

In two Sundays from now – Sunday, Aug. 2 – there will be a Farmers' Market. Come see what the vendors have to sell from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the All Saints parking lot. Sunday, Aug. 2 will celebrate the amazing watermelon!



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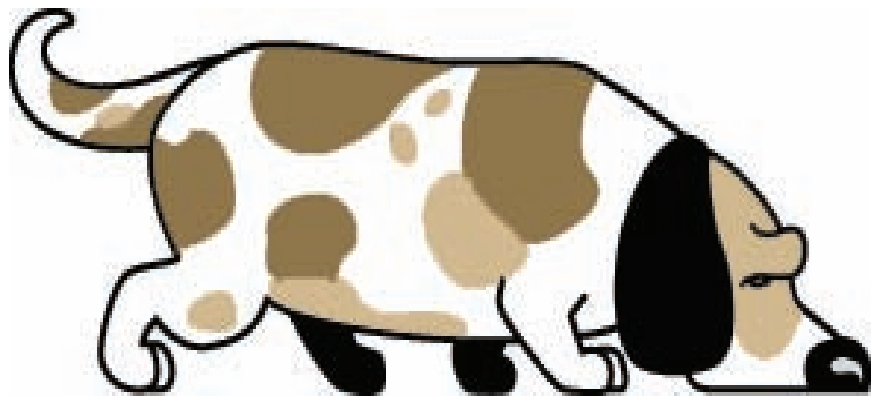


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