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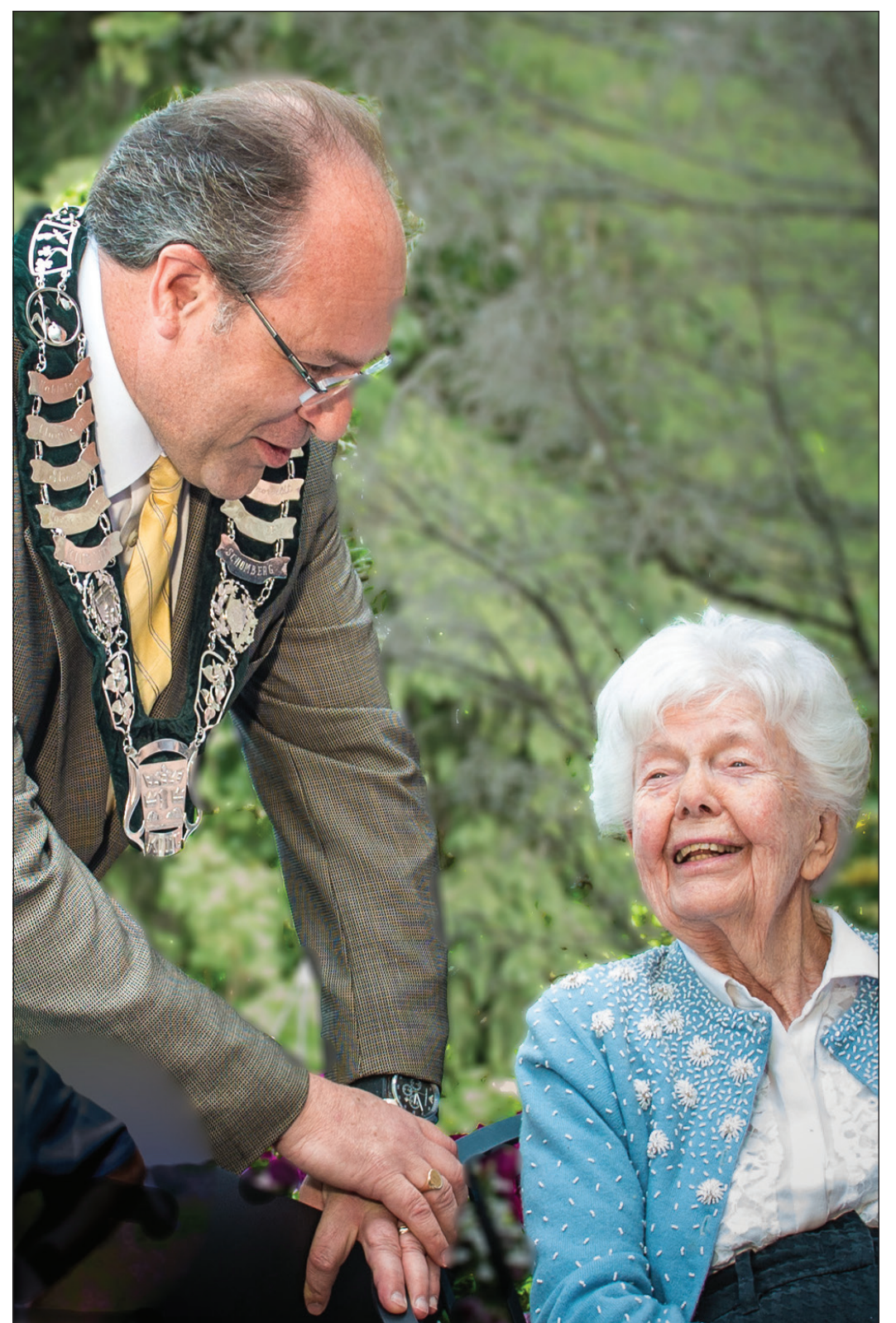
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Record crowd at beer and food festival

By Mark Pavilons

Smashing all previous attendance records, the King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival is a surefire hit. The second annual event Saturday drew 5,603 visitors to Memorial Park to enjoy a full day brimming with suds, great food and amazing entertainment. The King City event has finally come into its own, according to Councillor Cleve Mortelliti, one of the event's chief supporters and organizers. "We knew we struck a chord in 2014 when we moved to the Craft Beer and Food Truck format and reached an all-time high of about 3,000 people, up from 1,000 people in total in 2013. And because the brewers and food trucks did not quite know what to expect in terms of numbers, some of them ran out of food and beer in the late afternoon last year. "This year we asked them all to be prepared and we added a couple more food trucks in the hope that we would reach 4,000 people. The final count for Saturday was 5,604 people who walked through the ticket booth smashing the 2014 total by 2,600 people. "With this success it has become a marketable event. This year for the first time we had sponsors coming to us, as well as the food truck vendors and craft brewers signing up months in advance. And since all of them did so well, they want to come back for 2016. I even had three people approach me wanting to sponsor for next year. So the future is bright.

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Parker marks her 100th!

Mayor Steve Pellegrini presented a citation of congratulations on behalf of King Township to Kay Parker for her 100th birthday during a recent celebration at her home in Kettleby. Kay also received congratulations from the Queen on the happy occasion and a wish from the Governor General of Canada for a very happy 100th birthday. She is the granddaughter of Sir William Mulock and has lived with her family in Kettleby for 48 years.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Monday, June 22, 2015

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

Monday, July 6, 2015

6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole
- Public Meeting Re: Zoning By-law Amendment Application
File No. Z-2015-04
Address: 13456 Dufferin Street
Owner: Hermanns Realco Inc.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

- Civil Engineering Technologist (6 month contract)

COMPETITIVE BIDS

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

CANADA DAY OFFICE CLOSURE

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

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

REMINDERS

FARMERS MARKETS



Schomberg Farmers' Market
Trisan Centre from 9:00am-1:00pm

June 20th, July 4th, July 18th, August 1st, August 15th,
September 5th, September 19th, October 3rd & October 10th

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

June 21st, July 5th, July 19th, August 2nd, August 16th,
August 30th, September 13th, September 27th
and October 11th

www.kingcityfarmersmarket.ca

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Township of King Recreational Fire Guidelines
By-law 2004-76 requires the following:

- ❑ Only clean, unpainted, untreated wood may be burned
- ❑ Fire must not exceed .75 metres in height and .75 metres in diameter (approximately 2 feet in diameter and 2 feet in height)
- ❑ A means to extinguish the fire must be in close proximity - i.e. garden hose, pail(s) of water, etc.
- ❑ Recreational fires must be supervised by a competent person at all times. Leaving the fire unattended is not permitted
- ❑ A minimum distance of 3 metres (10 feet) to combustible materials must be maintained at all times
- ❑ Outdoor fireplaces must be equipped with a screen on the flue and fuel loading area
- ❑ The use of an outdoor fireplace must comply with manufacturer's guidelines/instructions
- ❑ Outdoor fireplace must be installed on a non-combustible surface

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

For more information on recreational fires, please contact King Fire & Emergency Services @ 905-833-2800



PUBLIC NOTICES

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

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, JULY 6TH, 2015 AT 6:00 P.M.

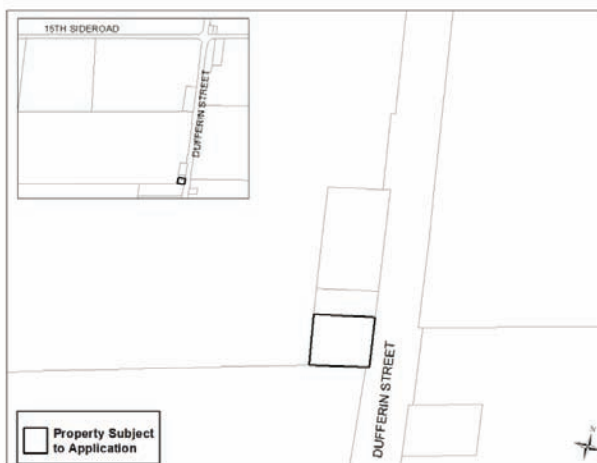
at the **Township of King Council Chambers** at 2075 King Road, King City to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

The owner, Hermanns Realco Inc. has submitted an application for a Zoning By-law Amendment under Planning Department File Number Z-2015-04. The application concerns a property measuring 0.12 hectares (0.3 acres) on the west side of Dufferin Street and south of 15th Sideroad, and municipally addressed as 13456 Dufferin Street, in the Village of King City. The owner proposes to re-designate the lands from 'Institutional (I)' to 'Commercial General (C1) - Exception Section 11.xx' to permit business and commercial related uses as defined in the C1 zone of the By-law.

The subject property is zoned Institutional (I) by Zoning By-law 74-53, as amended. The zoning by-law amendment application proposes to place the subject lands in a commercial zone to permit business and commercial related uses and include a set of specific zone requirements.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of King Council to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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



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

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, including the proposed Draft Zoning By-law for the site, is available for inspection at the Township Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting File Number Z-2015-04 at (905) 833-5321 or 1-800-688-5013.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 15TH DAY OF JUNE, 2015.

Kathryn Smyth,
Director of Clerks/By-law Enforcement
Township Clerk

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

REMINDERS

NOBLETON LIONS OUTDOOR POOL OPENING
Saturday, June 27th,
10:00am — 6:30pm

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

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

VOLUNTEER with the NOBLETON OUTDOOR POOL

July and August 2015

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

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

Notice of Passing of a Zoning By-law Amendment

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2015-66 on June 8th, 2015 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, Chapter P.13. All residents within 120m of the subject property were sent notice by first class mail, as required by the Planning Act. By-law 2015-66 concerns a parcel of land located at 16845 Jane Street, Kettleby. An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the subject lands are both available on our website at www.king.ca.

Dated at the Township of King this 16th day of June, 2015.

Kathryn Smyth,
Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King

REMINDERS

PAN AM TORCH RELAY & COMMUNITY FUN FEST

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



Tuesday, July 14, 2015
7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The Manor 16750 Weston Rd
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King City festival has now found its niche

From Front Page

“We (myself, Peter Culbertson, the sound and music coordinator, the KC Lions and parks staff) have been working on the King City event for five years now tweaking it every year to try to find our niche in the King Township context. The key to success for any event is sustainability, and it appears we have found our niche as this kind of event in King City seems to work very well as it provides something different.”

Mortelliti added that as he toured the grounds for the last two events, he saw smiles and families making a family picnic day out of it. It's a very family friendly event. The adjacent skate park was packed with kids and he saw literal-

ly thousands of adults, young and old, talking and socializing for hours.

He pointed out that King City has historically never had anything like this sustained for more than two years, so it is very “gratifying for me to see this event, now in its 5th year, evolve into such a great success.”

Onward to 2016. King Mayor Steve Pellegrini echoed Mortelliti's sentiments.

“I am extremely proud how this day has evolved into a premier event. We now have wonderful events in all parts of King from Soupfest in the Marsh, Main Street Christmas and the Annual Schomberg Agricultural Fair, to Victoria Day and Feast of Fields in Nobleton and we can't forget Christmas in Ket-

leby along with all our tree lighting events.

“Credit needs to go to Councillor Mortelliti and the King City Lions for starting this journey five years and now with staff's involvement we truly continue to shine a very bright light on King for all to see.”

The economic impact, he noted, along with tourism opportunities that spin off from having 5,500 people visit are widespread.

“Thank you to all involved and especially the King Weekly Sentinel who partnered with us for the promotion of the event.”

Back pack program gears up for new school year

Thanks to the generous response of businesses and individuals in the community, last year a local committee was able to supply backpacks to 49 students, and even provided a pair of indoor shoes to meet school regulations. There were extra supplies, and those were distributed in January, to replenish school needs for paper, binders, pencils, pens, etc.

This year, there are requests for 46 young people heading to school in the fall, ranging from Junior Kindergarten to first year of post-secondary education. The Backpack Committee of the King Township Food Bank is keen to help them all have a good start to the school year with a new back pack filled with school supplies appropriate to their grade level.

Donations may be dropped off at the fire hall in King City, where they will keep higher value items and monetary donations under lock and key. Cash donations are eligible for a tax receipt. Please make cheques payable to the King Township Food Bank with Backpack Project in the memo line. The mailing address is Box 224, Schomberg L0G 1T0. Call 905-806-1125 with questions or to make arrangements for personal pick up.

All donations must be received by early July. Why? Because missing supplies need to be purchased and the bags assembled in time for the August Food Bank monthly distribution so they are in the students' hands prior to the first day of school in September.

Help welcome Pan Am torch to King City!

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is inviting the public to a celebration next Thursday, welcoming the Pan Am Torch Relay into King City.

The celebration will run from noon to roughly 4 p.m. at King City Public School. There will be plenty of activities for all ages. The King City Lions will hold a charity BBQ and there will be games and a bouncy castle for the youngsters. In conjunction with the King Township Library, there will be a birds of prey exhibit.

Local children, as well as King City P.S. students, will be painting one of the horse statues that's part of the Headwaters Equine Leadership Group's “Headwaters Parade of Horses.”

The torch is coming from Aurora and it's scheduled to arrive in King City at roughly 3 p.m.

Two outstanding citizens will be the local torchbearers. Peggy Belcher and Alessandra Benazzi will carry the torch through King. After it leaves King City, it will head east on King Road and then north, to be passed on to others.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini will offer some inspirational words. Excitement is mounting for the event.

“I am very excited that the Township of King has been selected as a celebration community for the Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games Torch Relay. These events foster community pride and spirit,” said Mayor Pellegrini.

For more on the relay, visit <http://www.toronto2015.org/torch-relay>.



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Tax Freedom Day offers little relief

"Responsibility is the price of freedom."

Elbert Hubbard

June 10 was "Tax Freedom Day," when Canadians start working for themselves and not government.

Tax Freedom Day measures the total yearly tax burden imposed on Canadian families by the federal, provincial and local governments.

"Without our Tax Freedom Day calculations, it's nearly impossible for Canadian families to know all the taxes they pay each year because federal, provincial and local governments levy such a wide range of taxes," said Charles Lammam, director of fiscal studies at the Fraser Institute and co-author of Canadians Celebrate Tax Freedom Day on June 10, 2015.

The list of taxes includes income taxes, payroll taxes, health taxes, sales taxes, property taxes, fuel taxes, vehicle taxes, profit taxes, import taxes, "sin" taxes and more.

In 2015, the average Canadian family (with two or more people) will pay \$44,980 in total taxes or 43.7 per cent of its annual income.

On the calendar, those numbers represent more than five months of income



Mark Pavilons

– from Jan. 1 to June 9. It's not until June 10—Tax Freedom Day—when families start working for themselves, not the government. The heavier the tax burden, the later the Tax Freedom Day.

The trend is tax bills for Canadians are increasing at a faster rate (currently 3.1%) than any growth in income (0

to 2.1%).

In 2015, average Canadians will pay about \$1,300 more in taxes than in 2014.

I don't know about you, but I could really use that extra \$1,300.

Household budgets are getting squeezed, limiting our ability to pay down existing debt, let alone any new debt that comes along.

Our family of five currently has two teenagers. For those who have some of your own, you know they eat a lot, putting a big dent in the weekly grocery budget. I've been told I can't just stop feeding them.

When they shoot up, they grow out of their clothes. I say recycle, turn those pants into shorts!

While the average debt load for Canadians is something, it pales in comparison to what our governments spend, borrow and owe.

In 2015, seven provincial governments (including Ontario) expect to run budget deficits amounting to \$18.2 billion.

I'm downright affluent compared to these figures. I don't feel so bad about the hole in my car's muffler, or the holes in my socks.

But wait a minute, isn't government debt also our debt?

Will future generations of Canadians – our sons, daughters and grandchildren – face some challenges down the road? You bet.

My son recently asked me about globalization, the world economy and the impacts on Canadian jobs.

Well, it's taking its toll. When people no longer have to shop locally to get what they want, it will eventually hinder our economy. When immigration continues at record levels and without corresponding jobs, we will face some challenges to be sure.

We believe a good education is key in today's global economy, so we encourage them to attend post-secondary institutions.

We like to think once they've made it to college or university, they're all set. Not so.

As the school year comes to an end, students are scrambling to find work, and in some cases, something to eat.

A growing trend among Canadian campuses are the number of food banks and students living below the poverty line. There is now a food bank on almost every campus and post-secondary students are one of the fastest growing groups of food bank users in the country. 25 years ago, this was unheard of.

No student should have to go through poverty to get an education.

Students are facing higher costs and lower incomes than a generation ago. Tuition fees have risen 238% since 1991, at the same time that federal funding for post-secondary education has dropped 50%. Youth un(der)employment is at 27.7% and housing costs have increased 17% from 2009 to 2012 alone.

Our 17-year-old daughter understands the cost of living and has a part-time job. She has definite ideas about waste and tries to tell her siblings the difference between want and need.

While we're happy to have such an ally on our side, the younger ones still find cost of living, astronomical prices of everyday things simply beyond their grasp.

My son believes that \$300,000 for a luxury automobile is reasonable or that earning \$1,000 a week is amazing. He gets a confused look on his face when you tell him the steak he ordered at the restaurant is \$35 and that it would take more than three hours at minimum wage to earn that meal.

Our youngest, at nine, is trying, but has no real appreciation for the value of money. We go to the dollar store and spend \$12 on "things."

"But I gave you 75 cents, dad!"

I worry sometimes. I worry about the careers they choose, the spouses they marry, the homes they will eventually live in.

Our parents, for all intents and purposes, managed to raise us well on a shoestring budget.

Those times are gone. What's ahead?

Letters to the Editor

Writer just doesn't have facts

Not one but three lengthy articles from a man who admits he is not an expert on the subject (of climate change).

While you're at it, perhaps you should invite the flat earth society to write an article explaining why NASA has us all duped into believing the world is a sphere. Heck don't stop there. Maybe someone from the anti-vaccine movement?

Just because someone has an opinion does not make it fact. Clearly Mr. Gairdner does not have his facts straight when he claims that the melting of polar ice caps will not affect ocean levels by even a millimeter.

Did this editor bother to fact check anything in this man's writing? It's high time media agencies shared some responsibility for allowing opinions to represent themselves as fact. Why not start now by apologizing for printing such ludicrous works as that of Mr Gairdner's?

Andre Flys
Schomberg

Resident's truck traffic 'study'

One recent Friday was a reasonably warm day, with occasional showers, so around lunch time I sat out on our front porch and did the crossword puzzle. I also did a study of truck traffic through the intersection of King and Mill Road.

It isn't hard to do, easily recognizing the roar of truck engines up hill, engine brakes going down the hill and the rattle of the dump trucks!

From 12:20 to 1:20 p.m. that day, here are the results:

- 33 dump trucks, of which only 4 did not have their covers on.
- 2 dump trucks with trailers on.
- 3 semis with trailers, carrying aggregate.
- 4 dumpsters.
- 52 semis, 13 flat beds, carrying identifiable heavy loads and 39 boxcar trailers (load not identified).

Several other semis with empty flatbeds and small 5-ton trucks not included, although there were quite a number of truck vehicles, such as oil trucks, pumping trucks, etc. which could not be categorized.

In summary, in 60 minutes, there were 94 identified heavy vehicles passing through this intersection. That's one identified vehicle every 38 seconds and, Noleton, they are going through your village, too!

Dave Platt
Mill Road

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Brainteaser



If 1=4 2=5 3=6 4=7 what does 5 equal?

Last week's answer: The world is framed through one's eye glasses.

King Township Trivia

When Seneca College, King Campus opened in September 1971 it had 300 students.

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

a) Yes **50%**

b) No **50%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
Are roundabouts the right way to go in helping traffic flow?
a) Yes
b) No
So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Evidence dictates we address climate change

By Dr. Hans Martin

And then there were three – the third part of the “nutshell” trilogy was published in the Sentinel June 11. Perhaps these articles were intended to provide Sentinel readers with complicated lessons in science and the scientific method. I believe they did not achieve this goal. Here, and in earlier articles, I have tried to clarify what we know and what our children should know.

To start, several comments in Part 3 are misleading or wrong. They include the following.

1. “... obviously all the Earth’s energy systems are solar driven.” Nonsense! Volcanoes and plate shifts (tsunami sources) are not caused by sun intervention. Both have impacts on the Earth’s energy systems.

2. “Renowned climatologist Prof. Tim Patterson ..” Dr. Patterson is not a climatologist.

3. According to Dr. Patterson, as reported by Gairdner, between 1940 and 1970 “CO2 was going up like crazy.” Gairdner continues with a further quote from Patterson “there is no correlation between warming and CO2.” No comment!

4. Nutshell 3 reports that the Earth’s climate is a result of solar activity and cosmic particles over periods of tens of thousands of years. We can include here the compelling observation that Mars has been warming and therefore by association, the Earth is warming and the oceans are releasing the observed increase of CO2.

Mars, thousands of years! Quite a lot of us are rather worried about the next decade or two.

5. “There is a rather large fuss made about the fact that if ice melts sea levels do not rise, not 1 millionth of an inch.” Gosh! Isn’t that amazing! Not! Actually, the rising of the oceans will be associated with the rising of the temperature of the water and the subsequent expansion of the water column. The exciting properties of the melting of two ounces of ice in a glass are actually irrelevant.

What now?

There is an awful truth about climate change. It’s a paradox – no one wants to hear the truth. Politicians, economists, environmentalists all of us want good news. We like to think we are in control of our destiny. We read in an article by Oliver Geden, in Nature magazine, 06 May 2015:

Disenchantment has set in well ahead of the 21st Conference of the Parties (COP21) to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) in Par-

is in December. Scientists, policy-makers and the public already accept that progress will not be enough to keep global average temperature rise within the 2 °C limit set at the 2010 UN climate summit.

Global climate targets are being watered down. Scientific advice is becoming another casualty. Researchers who advise policymakers have two options: be pragmatic or be ignored. Global corrections needed now are modified as stringent mitigation scenarios are postponed. The process becomes increasingly less plausible as deadlines for correction stretch farther into the future.

With dismay, I share the opinion of Oliver Geden, expressed just one month ago:

“The obvious truth about global warming is this: barring miracles, humanity is in for some awful s**t.”

<http://www.vox.com/2015/5/15/8612113/truth-climate-change>

In Part 2 of William Gairdner’s column on climate change, we wander through Grade 7 biology and organic chemistry covering the past centuries and millennia.

That eminent climate-change scientist Al Gore is challenged and he lost, apparently. Then we learn how to measure climate change running here and there frantically with a single thermometer, frustrated because we do not know where to take the momentous measurement of temperature. The challenge is enormous as demonstrated by the 12.5 million mi.² which constitute the Antarctic.

Oh where, oh where should we place our thermometer? At the airports! But alas there are very few in Antarctica and airports are in cities which are not appropriate because they grow and that is called a heat island. It gets worse. Often it seems, when measuring, we don’t know what time it is and often temperatures are taken only monthly. Sometimes readings become interrupted because the snowmobile ran out of gas, etc.

At the very least, these ignorant comments are insulting to meteorologists and to the intelligence of the supporting agencies, the weather services of Canada and elsewhere. The comments are simply a cheap shot by a dilettante.

Somehow part two of the “nutshell” series missed the science, most notably the voluminous reports by the IPCC. Hard to believe. There is so much of it done by so many people, some even more qualified than Al Gore.

Best to start with the fundamentals. Climate is not measured at one place as a temperature. Climate is the sum effect of several variables over large areas, like a

dry, or wet, or cold climates. It is measured using integrating variables: how much sea ice coverage was there in the Arctic 20 years ago compared to today; how many glaciers have disappeared from your national parks in the past 30 years; what is the daily concentration of carbon dioxide at Alert, Northwest Territories, thousands of kilometers from carbon dioxide sources, and so on. You can tell, even if you are not a scientist, that there is something drastically different about the carbon dioxide concentrations every day, every hour at Alert today compared to what it was 100 years ago or 50 years ago. The current record is stunning.

This is not rocket science. This is observation from which you develop hypotheses from which you test the best explanation with further research. In other words you have an observation and you check it against hypotheses again and again and again, hence the word research, not just “search.”

When you study the glaciers on Greenland you might recall that moving at glacial rate usually means very slowly. Satellite images and aerial photographs from the 1950s and 1970s show that the front of the Helheim glacier had remained in the same place for decades. Then, in 2001, the glacier began retreating rapidly, and by 2005 the glacier had retreated a total of 7.2 km (4.5 mi), accelerating from 20 m (66 ft) per day to 35 m (115 ft) per day during that period.

I don’t think 35 m a day is a slow pace for a glacier – I think it is terrifying. And then there is a possibility with satellites equipped with all kind of radiation devices to measure the average temperature of the surface of the ocean, whichever one you wish to choose. No thermometers here. No concern about where to stick the thermometer in the water. Just a number which is rising and which represents an

astronomical amount of additional energy absorbed by the ocean in the last few years.

It seems that the author of the “nutshell” reports does not have any information more recent than 1998 or 2007. Actually this is not the most recent data.

Several reports by the IPCC document have integrated results of hundreds of scientific studies by individuals who specialize in climate, even in Canada. I am rather taken by the summary of these investigations of current conditions and not so much impressed or concerned about estimates of CO2 levels some 135,000 years ago or the more astonishing and embarrassing theory that “440 million years ago CO2 levels were 10 times higher than they are today.”

Much more embarrassing would be the lack of explanation for the more than 52,000 Europeans who died from heat in summer of 2003, one of the deadliest climate-related disasters in Western history. And then we have the escalating real costs of floods, hurricanes and other weather-related phenomena paid by insurance companies. These claims are rising at an alarming rate and likely your policy premiums as well. Premiums are calculated by actuaries who are not interested in who causes the damage or why it occurs. They have no opinion.

We don’t have to go back to the archaeological eras of the past. Something is wrong right now. Something has to be done to address the cause and the need for adaptation, including emission reductions.

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

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Are you attending any Toronto Blue Jays games this year?




Jeanette Sarta

“Probably not.”




Alex Martinez

“Ya. I go a few times every year.”



Kyle Cunningham

“Maybe. If they keep giving me a reason to.”



Curtis Hendricks

“I’ve been to two. I plan on a couple more.”

Schomberg Horticultural Society celebrates its 80th

Since its inception on April 12, 1935, the Schomberg Horticultural Society has been an integral part of King Township.

The objectives of the Society are to hold meetings, featuring guest speakers which will encompass all aspects of horticulture to encourage all types of gardening. It promotes the protection of the environment through good gardening practices, tree plantings, public beautification and educational materials.

Further, the Horticultural Society provides competitions, exhibits, field trips, contests and awards to promote these objectives, which are bound by the constitution and are governed by the Agricultural & Horticultural Organizations Act of the Province of Ontario.

The Schomberg Horticultural Society has not taken these tasks lightly, which is evident by the numerous projects, installations, maintenance and beautification of gardens it has taken on over the years.

Linda Jessop, the former president, reflects on the history of the society:

The first project was the planting of a hedge around the War Memorial at the Cenotaph.

In 1938 the Horticultural Society took part in a school yard beautification program, where one dollar (the dollar went much further than it does today) was given to each school for the purchase of bulbs and shrubs.

In 1939 a tree was planted to commemorate the royal visit to Canada by King George the VI and Queen Elisabeth.

Also in 1939, the Schomberg Horticultural Society had their first display at the Schomberg Fall Fair, where it received a government grant of \$7.35, which today amounts to \$1,000.

In 1967, when Canada celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Confederation, Paul Olsen (current owner of BTN Nurseries) was hired to design the new Centennial garden at Highway 27 and Main Street to commemorate the event. The gardens were planted with various shrubs, but most notably a peony from each member of the Society. In 1997 the "Welcome to Schomberg" garden was added to this site, which Joes Melo, from Melo Landscaping, donated the spectacular stone adorned with a Trillium, called the "Gateway Sign" as it is the gateway into the village of Schomberg. This project was also possi-



ble because of generous donations from other local businesses.

In June of 1969, members of the Society visited the Parliament building.

Today, the Society takes care of numerous gardens around Schomberg which include the lily bed at the library, (it was planted with over 1,000 flowering bulbs and more than 90 different lilies to commemorate the new millennium), the Kitchen-Breedon Manor gardens, and the Centennial Garden and the plantings at Olsen Lions Park, which was established by Janet Orr, past-president and long-time member and supporter of the Society.

There are numerous trees planted around the village which are dedicated to members who have passed on.

One of the biggest events is the annual participation in the Schomberg Agricultural Fair on the last weekend in May. The Society puts on a judged flower show, educational displays and ample gardening advice is given during the fair. Young children are given sunflower seeds which they can plant and watch grow over the summer.

Other major fund raisers for the society are the plant sale in May and the widely known and anticipated garden tour at the end of June. All money goes into the maintenance and beautification of community gardens which are

maintained by a group of dedicated volunteers under the leadership of Barb Prince and towards the cost of bringing interesting, educational speakers to the monthly meetings, organized by Angela Rose, the program coordinator.

Upcoming speakers at the monthly meetings are:

June 23, 7:30, "Gardening to Attract Birds to Your Yard." Speaker is Paul Oliver, Urban Nature Store

September 22, 7:30, the topic will be "Moss Gardens." The speaker will be Frank Kershaw

October 27, 7:30, "Closing the Garden & what to do with Plants over the winter" will wrap things up. The speaker will be Ian MacCallum of Woodhill Gardens.

The Schomberg Horticultural Society welcomes new members and volunteers. It might be a person who has extensive gardening knowledge or somebody who has just given up a big house and garden, moved into a condo and still wants to be part of a vibrant gardening community. For membership information contact president Jill Watts-Hayward at 905-939-2781, e-mail: haywatts@yahoo.com.

One of the signature events for the society is the Annual Garden Tour, which showcases various gardens and estates in and around the Village of Schomberg

and the rolling hills of our picturesque King Township. The garden tour is spear-headed by Barb Niemeyer and co-chaired by Eleonora Schmied.

Tickets are available on tour day at the Community Hall on Main Street in Schomberg and can be purchased ahead of time at Pathways to Perennials at 4681 Lloydtown Aurora Road in Pottageville; Black Forest Nursery at 15445 Keele Street in King City, and at Sheena's Kitchen at 357 Main Street in Schomberg.

To commemorate the 80th anniversary, the executive decided to make its mark and showcase their members' expertise and commitment to volunteerism by revamping the overgrown and weedy gardens at the Kitchen Breedon Manor, a retirement community, on Roselena Avenue in Schomberg.

This very labour intensive task included the removal of weeds and preservation of all usable plant material. Under the expert guidance of Janet Orr, a handful of volunteers descended on the gardens: Jill Watts-Hayward (president), Janet Orr, Barb Prince, Angela Rose, Mary Tsarik, Niki Hildebrand, Bev Lunau, Eleonora Schmied (taking the pictures). Donna Parish helped with the garden tour poster.

Once the plants were replanted and supplemented by new plant material, courtesy of the Schomberg Horticultural Society, the gardens were covered with a thick layer of mulch for easier maintenance and to prevent weeds from growing.

This spring, the residents of the Kitchen Breedon Manor were greeted with a spectacular show of vibrant spring colours, including tulips, different iris varieties and bleeding hearts. The revamped gardens will provide year-long enjoyment with flowers blooming all season long. Flowers and plants include grasses, a burning bush, heuchera, sedums, columbines, Russian sage, black eyed susan, echinacea, perennial geraniums and many more.

"The Schomberg Horticultural Society is an important and integral part of King Township and active in the community, just last year its members recorded over 600 volunteer hours," proudly announced president Watts-Hayward at the April meeting, which kick-started the year-long 80th anniversary celebrations.

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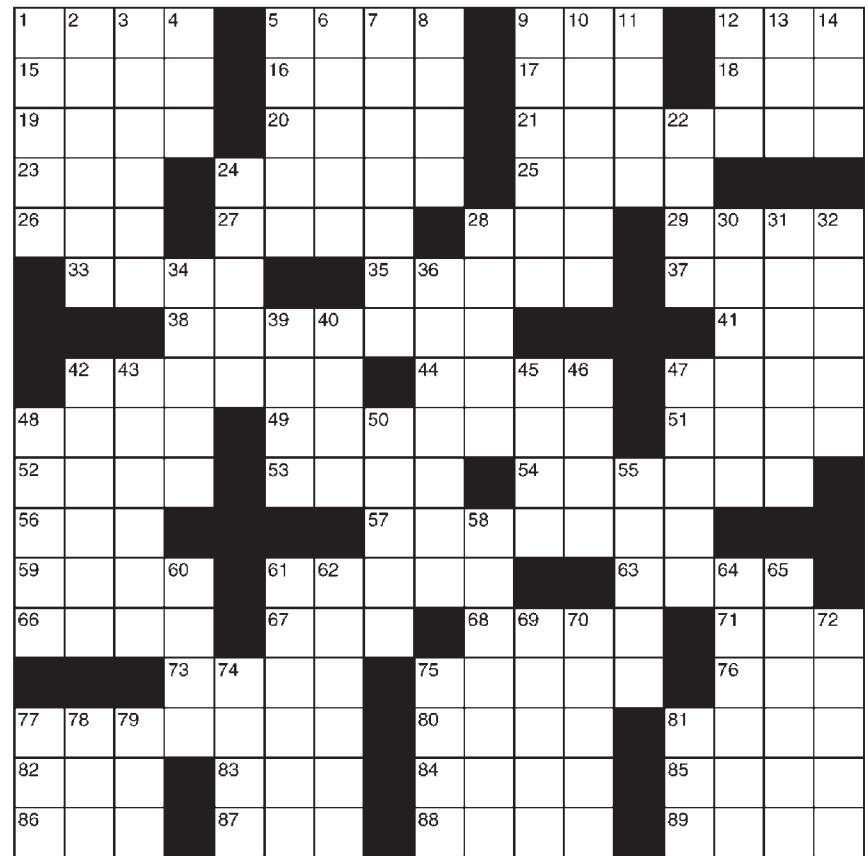
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- 15. Whitewall, e.g.
- 16. Protected, at sea
- 17. Fruit cooler
- 18. Young chap
- 19. Draw wages
- 20. Busy spot
- 21. Shake
- 23. 7th Greek letter
- 24. Astute
- 25. Motion of the ocean
- 26. Fixed habit
- 27. Tender meat cut
- 28. Clod
- 29. Very fine rain
- 33. Diamond decision
- 35. Extremely thin
- 37. Aboard
- 38. Aretha Franklin wanted it
- 41. Siamese or tabby
- 42. Track broker
- 44. Correct
- 47. Dollar division
- 48. Day's beginning
- 49. Milk sugar
- 51. Scoop
- 52. Entrance
- 53. Ricelike pasta
- 54. Yeast, e.g.
- 56. Unearth
- 57. Insect's feeler
- 59. Burning substance
- 61. Threaded fastener
- 63. Data
- 66. Bill of fare
- 67. Lived
- 68. Matterhorn's range
- 71. Before of yore
- 73. Ten-four buddy
- 75. Cherish
- 76. On the ____
- 77. Forbidding
- 80. 1601, to Caesar
- 81. Sink one's teeth into
- 82. Glide over snow
- 83. "____ of Destruction"
- 84. Word of regret
- 85. Promptly
- 86. Scope of knowledge
- 87. Apiece
- 88. Sulu's station

DOWN

- 1. Oversee
- 2. Break
- 3. Boo-boo list
- 4. Animal's home
- 5. Mackerel
- 6. Court excuse
- 7. Retribution
- 8. Buck or doe
- 9. Wicker material
- 10. Untethered
- 11. "We ____ a Little Christmas"
- 12. Clerical garment
- 13. Lassie
- 14. Poetic work
- 22. Notation
- 24. Streamlined
- 28. Trounce
- 30. Provoke
- 31. Flower part
- 32. Indian pole emblem
- 34. Foreground
- 36. Volatile solvent
- 39. Grain-storage tower
- 40. Bosc or Bartlett
- 42. Dress part
- 43. Beginning
- 45. Land surrounded by water
- 46. Numerical ending
- 47. Settee
- 48. Woman's title
- 50. Despots
- 55. Licorice flavoring
- 58. Silly talk
- 60. Channel
- 61. Deviate
- 62. Profession
- 64. Catlike
- 65. Eloquent speaker
- 69. Not widespread
- 70. Light bender
- 72. Fix text
- 74. Paper sound
- 75. Asian nanny
- 77. Grill
- 78. Maui strings
- 79. Serious offense
- 81. Enjoin

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BamBoo getting to where they want to be

By Mark Pavilons

Members of BamBoo have undergone some self-realization.

And this personal epiphany of sorts has led to the indie band's newest album, one that could pave the way for future success.

BamBoo is getting some exposure, too, with an appearance at the upcoming NXNE festival, followed by a home-town appearance.

The four-man band includes King City native Mike Schmidt (bass, vocals) – a man of many talents. Not only is he a musician, but he produces a small Formula 1 podcast, is a game designer and is “ridiculously good” at Devil’s Sticks.

The 29-year-old is joined by Steve Benjamins (lead vocals, keyboard), who also runs a website on current events. Vancouver native Nick Collett (drums) is the “classic Canadian kid.”

Marcus Retterath is a music enthusiast and audio engineer who produced the first BamBoo EP. He also performs the managerial duties and bookings for BamBoo.

The group is excited about performing at NXNE, a week-long party in Toronto that brings together bands big and small in front of music enthusiasts and industry professionals alike. It runs June 17-21.

“We’re really excited to play the legendary Horseshoe Tavern on June 20 (at 2 a.m.) this year. Not only is the Horseshoe the ideal venue for a festival like NXNE, but the 2 a.m. slot that many would see as a curse is actually fantastic because people flock to The Horseshoe for their extended last call during the festival. We’ve also become very fond of The Horseshoe and its crystal-clear sound, so we feel very at-home and have delivered some of our best performances there,” Schmidt said.

The reception since their first show in December 2013 has been fantastic.

“We’re blessed with a large group of supportive friends and family that have come out to countless shows and never hidden their enthusiasm,” Retterath added. “We’ve played at some great Toronto venues, most notably



The Silver Dollar and The Horseshoe. The promoters for those clubs have taken us under their wing and really helped us realize our potential. Bridging the gap between friends and fans can be a hard step for any independent band, but our fan base is growing and we’re starting to attract listeners who we don’t know personally but share the same enthusiasm as our close friends and family.”

BamBoo has been playing consistently for the last year and a half. The promoters for The Silver Dollar and The Horseshoe gave them the push they needed to try playing concerts at least once a month in Toronto.

“We like to think that people leave more inspired and excited after a BamBoo show,” Schmidt said. “We tend to give it all we’ve got onstage and we’ve all been overcome with how much energy the audience sends back to us every time we play.”

They will be embarking on their first tour in September, playing eight shows in 10 days between Toronto and Montreal.

“We’re really excited to take everything we’ve learned on the road and to some fresh audiences,” Retterath noted.

Members come from a slightly different musical backgrounds, but there are definitely some standout artists that influence what they’ve done so far. They include mostly Canadian bands like Half Moon Run, Tokyo Police Club, Broken Social Scene and Alexisonfire. BamBoo’s style is indie with post-rock punch.

“We draw a lot inspiration from each other while writing the music. Various members bring in parts and it’s usually a pretty organic process of jamming until we find something that speaks to all of us,” Schmidt added.

The lyrics vary from fiction to per-

sonal experience, but they always encapsulate an emotion. Benjamins likes to write in a stream-of-consciousness style, and then he’ll go over what he’s written and lift sections that appeal to him and work for the song. He’s a very proficient writer and a naturally poetic person, and his lyrics can be ambiguous at times, which leaves them open to interpretation.

Songs on the new album – Chances – have different sounds and messages, but there is an overall cohesion to the album that will set it apart from the group’s first effort. Since the subject matter of all the songs is so different it’s hard to pinpoint an underlying theme.

“But if we had to we would say it revolves around self-realization and the choices you make to get there.”

They’re currently finishing the new album, with the intention of releasing it just prior to their fall tour.

You can catch a glimpse of the group in King when they perform at Tim and Brenda’s Cruise for the Cure fundraising car show July 19. BamBoo will be performing alongside The Carpet Frogs, Pop Cherry and Freedom Train.

BamBoo will also be releasing a music video for their song “What Can I Say” from their first EP, “Mountains.”

Fans can also check out our Facebook pages at www.facebook.com/listentobambo. Anyone can go to www.listentobambo.com to listen to, and download, the first album Mountains.

Self-realizing with a punch! Well, it seems BamBoo made the right choices getting where they want to be.



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Port Soiree is a culinary oasis in Schomberg

By Mark Pavilons

There's something magical about sitting under a large maple on Main Street in Schomberg on a gorgeous afternoon.

What makes it even better is the food. Port Soiree, owned and operated by long-time resident Alvaro Nascimento, is a culinary oasis. It rivals any five-star restaurant in Toronto.

That's not opinion. The fact that Port Soiree regularly draws repeat custom-

ers from The Big Smoke is a testament to the quality, presentation and service.

You would be hard pressed to find any negative comments about the establishment. A search through tripadvisor.ca reveals numerous glowing reviews of this local landmark.

Welcoming casual diners or serious foodies is the spacious patio, one that wraps around you. It's like breaking bread in your own backyard with friends and family.

Stop by for some great jazz music on Friday nights. Coming soon is an oyster bar on the patio.

The meals are always freshly prepared, perfectly seasoned and artistically presented. Nascimento is the consummate host and often serves his guests personally. Always cordial and dapper, Alvaro wants his customers to be well fed, enjoying their experience.

If it's not too busy, ask Alvaro about his philosophy of food.

You'll leave feeling quite content.

The menu offers a wide variety of gourmet meals, including steamed P.E.I. mussels, Portuguese cod cakes, crab linguini, wild mushroom risotto, veal scallopini and filet mignon, just to name a few.

The service is very good and never rushed. People have remarked that the food actually gets better every time they visit.

Maybe it's Alvaro's commitment to customer service. Maybe it's his home-grown tomatoes. Maybe it's his artistic flair (he's quite the painter and sculptor).

The Cellar, an enclave designed for wine-lovers in an intimate setting, complements the ambiance that permeates

Port Soiree. The Cellar is available for conferences, comes equipped with projector and hidden screen for when you must get some work done.

The Cellar is separated from the main restaurant, making it secluded and private. The room comes equipped with a separate serving kitchen, bar and to everyone's delight, its own cappuccino

maker, making it the perfect facility to host your private functions.

Port Soiree is a regular supporter of local charities, sports, schools and churches.

Port Soiree is open Tuesday to Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. For reservations, call 905-939-7678. Visit them online at www.portsoiree.com.



Schomberg's Port Soiree has a welcoming patio, perfect for summer dining. Owner Alvaro Nascimento (left) is always eager to please.

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New farmers' market launched

King councillors David Boyd (left) and Debbie Schaefer (second from right) helped open the 2015 Schomberg Farmers' Market. The market will deliver fresh produce, meats, and baked goods all summer long. The market will operate the first and third Saturday of each month near the Trisan Centre.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

King Food Bank open Saturday

Saturday, June 20 is the regular monthly distribution of the King Township Food Bank will take place from 9-11 a.m. at three locations covering King Township.

If you could use a bit of help, please call 905-806-1125 so organizers can be sure to ship enough food to the centre you plan to attend. Their new program has added fruits and vegetables to the non-perishable foods to help with fresh and healthy options for meal preparation.

Food Bank volunteers are passionate about ensuring that nobody in King is hungry, but they need you to tell them!

There are more details at www.kingtowshipfoodbank.ca, or call the dedicated line and leave a message for a confidential chat - 905-806-1125.

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King's comprehensive efforts are paying dividends

By Mark Pavilons

King Township has spent a great deal of time and effort creating well crafted master plans and strategies. It's all in an attempt to help plan for the future and make King attractive to prestige employment.

And their efforts are paying off, big time.

That message was delivered last week at the annual Mayor's Lunch, put on by the King Chamber of Commerce, hosted at the Cardinal Golf Club.

Chamber president Tom Allen noted it was good to see a diversity of attendees. There has been a flurry of activity in recent months, with anniversaries, milestones and new business openings being celebrated across the township.

For its part, the Chamber tries to create networking opportunities for its members. Allen said they also ensure they have a solid working relationship with the municipality.

He said members have plenty of opportunities to provide input, during the current reviews of several important documents, such as the Official Plan, Nobleton zoning bylaw, regional plans and the provincial review into the environmental plans.

The self-admitted "king of superla-

tives," Mayor Steve Pellegrini, thanked the Chamber for its ongoing partnership. He introduced councillors and Township staff, urging Chamber members to make use of the Township's economic development office.

King has been successful in attracting business and the newest piece de resistance is the news that Magna International is building its corporate headquarters at King Road and Jane Street.

"Being investment-ready allows us to attract (businesses like) Magna," he said.

Everyone is thrilled by Magna's arrival and the potential economic spinoff that will result.

As well, the mayor explained that Magna initially plans to only use one-third of its 105-acre property, leaving the rest for the future, perhaps for complementary, businesses or ancillary uses.

"Down the road, others will come," the mayor said. "The economic spinoff is huge."

Being a "numbers guy," the mayor said King remains a destination of choice for homeowners. It's the most affluent community in the country and in 2014 boasted an average house price of roughly \$978,603, some 43% higher than the average across York Region. Building starts in 2014 and through the first

quarter of 2015 remain strong.

The mayor is also excited about the long-anticipated, \$100-million expansion at Seneca College's King Campus. This will present even more spinoff benefits to the community.

He mentioned the Community Improvement Plan (CIP) for King City, Schomberg and Nobleton. It's an exciting initiative to promote beautification, property improvements and economic development. It provides financial incentives to property owners and to invest locally. He urged residents to take advantage of the limited funding available. For more, contact King's ECO at 905-833-4016 or ecdev@king.ca.

"This is for you," he told the audience.

The Township will soon release its first concrete measures to promote tourism - a micro website and series of vignettes or commercials promoting King and all that it offers.

From the Nobleton zoning bylaw, Official Plan review and draft transportation master plan, King is by no means finished with its guiding documents.

"The train keeps coming," Pellegrini said. "We're not stopping."

He also encourages the community to get behind the excitement of the Pan Am Games, and join the fun during a special day in King, when the torch comes to King City June 25.

The mayor also said the Chamber advocates and works with the Township on many issues. He also wants residents and business owners to fully utilize the Township's resources.

"We're on the same team," he said. "We all want you to be prosperous."

The goal, he said, is never-ending and there's more to do.

"I'm pumped," he said.

Allen added that everyone wants King to be a great place to live, work and play, focussing on the work part.

Father's Day Rock 'n Roll Car Show in Schomberg aids MS

By Mark Pavilons

The stage is set for the second annual "Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away" Car Show and Family Fun Day.

The Schomberg fairgrounds will host the popular event on Father's Day, Sunday, June 21. It's aimed at promoting awareness and raising funds to help those with MS in York region.

The event runs 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day.

The fun-filled 1950s-themed day offers something for everyone.

Headlining the main stage will be Bruno Nesci, with his incredible "Elvis" show, as well as other local home-grown talent. Attractions throughout the fairgrounds include an incredible car show featuring classic, custom, European and street rods; as well as children's activities, birds of prey, a dunk tank and unique vendors. Indulge with a slice of wood burning pizza, old fashioned BBQ, ice cream and much more.

Monia Isgro, chair of the committee, is afflicted with MS and knows first-hand how important it is to raise awareness of this awful disease that strikes both men and women in the primes of their lives.

"The goal of holding this event is to promote awareness and to raise much needed funds to help those living with MS in York Region," she said. "Last year's event achieved both! All who attended are now a little more knowledgeable about MS and its effect on those inflicted with the disease."

From the monies raised, donations were made to the York South MS Chapter - Client support services, assisting those who suffer from MS directly; and Sunnybrook MS Research Clinic, to help to find a cure.

Last year's event featured over 200 cars and hosted over 2,000 guests.

The event would not be possible without the participation and significant contribution of volunteers and generous sponsors.



Councillor Linda Pabst and Mayor Steve Pellegrini with event organizers Merilena Carinci and Monia Isgro at the 2014 Rock 'n Roll Car Show and Family Fun Day.

Tickets for the event are available at the gate. A mere donation of \$5 will get you into the event.

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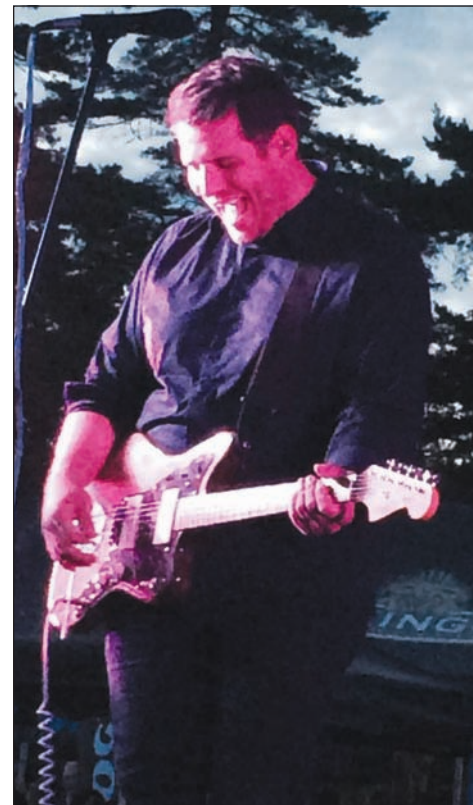
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King Music Collective presents finale with Sealy, Novotny

By Mark Pavilons

Standing-room-only crowds have highlighted the 2015 season of in-home concerts, presented by the King Music Collective.

Continuing with their fifth and final event of this season, the King Music Collective is excited to announce a duo performance by Canadian jazz piano legend (and Member of the Order of Canada), Joie Sealy and his long-time musical partner - gifted jazz bassist, composer and producer, Paul Novotny. It will take place Saturday, June 20 from 2-5 p.m.

The KMC welcomes collective members and all arts and music lovers to enjoy this totally thrilling musical experience! During the event, light snacks and beverages will be served.

Sealy will be performing on King Music Collective founder Michele Mele's gorgeous Fazioli piano, arguably, the finest piano in the world.

The event is held at the home of Mele and husband Luciano Tauro on the 8th Concession.

For tickets, visit www.brownpaper-tickets.com/event/1626487 or call 1-800-838-3006.

A limited amount of tickets will be available at the door. Tickets are \$30, or \$15 for students.

Joe Sealy and Paul Novotny are each

seasoned composers and celebrated jazz players that together perform and record as a piano/bass duo. They have been musical partners for twenty years and have recorded five highly acclaimed CDs. They have performed for audiences on the same concert billing as Michel Petruciani, Charlie Haden & Brad Meldau, Red Mitchell & Herb Ellis and the Bobo Stenson trio. Joe and Paul are also business partners in their co-owned jazz label Triplet Records (www.triple-trecords.com, formerly SeaJam Recordings).

The King Music Collective is a local music society, which will feature monthly musical performances from internationally renowned jazz/music artists as well as from many of our finest Canadian jazz musicians, all presented in an intimate setting.

The 2015/2016 season will kick off on Saturday, Sept. 19, with a dynamic piano duo, featuring two of the jazz world's most gifted pianists - Rorbi Botos and Bernie Senensky.

Other upcoming series performances will include a concert by Canada's finest jazz and pop-infused a capella vocal group, Cadence, on Saturday, Nov. 14.

For more, or to become a member of the collective, contact Lesley Mitchell-Clarke of LMC Media, 416-486-6742 or by email, amanda@lmcmedia.ca.



York Region District School Board approves balanced budget

York Region District School Board approved a balanced 2015-2016 budget with a total of \$1,353,734,000.

"The board's Multi-Year Plan provides a solid foundation for the 2015-2016 budget, which is aligned with our goals and priorities," said Anna DeBartolo, board chair.

"The budget is focused on student achievement and well-being, the delivery of effective and sustainable educational programs and the effective stewardship of board resources," added budget committee chair Allan Tam.

"The budget, developed by the finance department in consultation with York Region District School Board trustees, employees and system partners, reflects decisions made throughout the year," said Wanda Muirhead-Toporek, Coordinating Superintendent, Business and Chief Financial Officer for York Region District School Board.

"I'm proud of our board's trustees, staff and partners who have collaborated at length to develop another balanced budget that meets the needs of York Region District School Board students," said J. Philip Parappally, director of education.

Budget highlights include:

- Stable funding will continue to support student achievement and well being.
- Changes in funding to encourage efficient use of school space for which the board is well positioned.
- Continuing changes in the funding formula for special education and school board administration.

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

The majority of the budget (94.64%) is allocated for classroom instruction and direct classroom and school operation related expenses, with the remaining 5.36 per cent allocated for governance, administration and student transportation.

Budget revenues are derived from Grants for Student Needs from the Province of Ontario, which includes property taxes transferred from the municipalities, and miscellaneous revenues comprised of tuition fees for international students, rental revenues and other revenues, including interest revenue.

Two new elementary schools are scheduled to open during the 2015-16 school year.

York Region District School Board is the largest employer in the region with over 15,000 staff members.

York Region District School Board is the third largest school district in Ontario with over 122,000 students in 174 elementary schools and 32 secondary schools.

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'Courtyard on Main' launches in Schomberg

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Strawberry Supper

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

The church is located at the corner of North Canal Bank Road and the 5th Sideroad. Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$7 for children aged 7-12 and children 6 and under are free!

For further information please call 905-775-3731 or visit their website at www.springdalecrc.net

Horticultural Society

One of the best things about anyone's garden, even a modest balcony garden, comes from watching the birds check out and appreciate your plantings. The Schomberg Horticultural Society is

pleased to bring Paul Oliver, founder of The Urban Nature Store (the largest chain of birding and nature stores in Ontario), to talk to us on the topic "Attracting Birds to your Backyard Garden." Please join us for our last meeting before the summer break, on Tuesday, June 23 at 7:30 in the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street. You will have a chance to speak with Paul afterwards while enjoying some light refreshments. Paul will also bring some bird feeders and bird food for purchase. New members are enthusiastically welcomed.

Dairy Farmers mark their 50th

This year is Dairy Farmers of Ontario's 50th anniversary, and as part of their celebrations, dairy farmers across the province are opening their farms to the public for Open Farm Days. John and Debbie Phillips have generously offered to be our hosts in this area. We're inviting our community, especially our urban neighbours, to visit our farms so we can share what we do and why we do

it. This will be a family-friendly event that gives visitors a glimpse of what farming entails, where visitors are encouraged to tour a farm, see our animals and farm equipment, and talk with farm families. Any questions please call 647 985 5593

This event will be held at Everdale Holsteins, the home of John and Debbie Phillips at 17465 11th Concession, Schomberg on June 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

'Courtyard on Main'

Because of a collaboration of Anchique and The Purple Door, you will have the opportunity to walk through the archway off Main Street, to "The Courtyard on Main" with the Dufferin Marsh to the rear. It is a part of Schomberg most people living here today have never seen up close! The house, at 270 Main, was built back in 1859 and has only been used as residential. I have actually only even known that house as the "Sutherland" house. Our Fair was only 9 years old when this house was

built!

So, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 20, our fearless Mayor Steve Pellegrini will officially cut the ribbon for the grand opening of "The Courtyard on Main" and welcome the new home of Anchique.

This exciting partnership hopes to build on this first event, to help vitalize the downtown core of Schomberg, for the locals, other businesses and visitors alike. There will be giveaways, a market, live music, crafts, massages, artisans, collectibles, jewellery, organics, upcycled furniture, demos, chalk paint, fashion and much more.

United Church of Canada

If you were in Schomberg on June 10 at 10:30 a.m. you would have heard the beautiful chimes of their church bells as they rung 90 times, celebrating the formation of the United Church of Canada on June 10, 1925 - their 90th anniversary.

This was a rolling celebration across Canada and at 10:30 a.m. in each time zone, the ringing began.

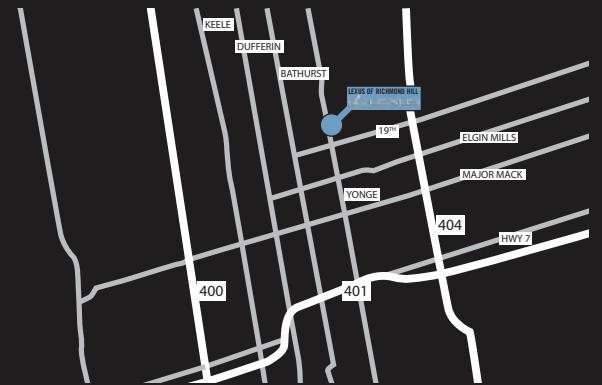
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KING WEEKLY SENTINEL

Oak Ridges Trail adventure relay ends in King City

By Jake Courtepatte

For the ninth year in a row, the Oak Ridges Trail Association played host to over 400 canoeists, runners, and trail cyclists in the Moraine Adventure Relay on Saturday.

The multi-sport challenge, one of the largest of its kind in Ontario, pitted teams of up to 15 participants in an all-out race across the expansive 160-kilometre trail.

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

Thirty teams signed up for the challenge, which began at 8 a.m. in Gore's Landing north of Cobourg, winding its way west with stops in Port Hope, Bowmanville, Oshawa, and Aurora among others, before finishing at the log cabin on Seneca College's scenic King Campus.

In the Elite team category, team TRCA Racers were the first to cross the line after a total of eight hours and 52 minutes.

Between the three corporate sponsors, Mercedes-Benz Canada beat out the competitors by almost two hours with a time of 11:45.

The largest category by far was the casual Recreational category, in

which Dracula's Shtafengers came in with a time of 10:41.

For more information on the race, www.oakridgestrail.org and the Oak Ridges Trail, check out



Over 400 participants canoed, cycled, and ran across the Oak Ridges Trail on Saturday as part of the annual Moraine Adventure Relay.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



Pan Am torch hand-off

The Torch for the upcoming Pan Am Games visited the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave Saturday, where the show jumping and dressage events will be held at the Games. Olympic Dressage rider Jacqueline Brooks handed off the flame to Olympic show jumper Beth Underhill of Schomberg.

Photo by Bill Rea

Celebrate Father's Day with charity softball tournament

Pink Tree Foundation invites you to celebrate and have fun this Father's Day weekend at the 3rd Annual Home Run for the Cure: Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament & Charity BBQ.

Everyone is welcome! Register to play and be part of a team. Slam it out of the Park during the Home Run Derby. Come out to cheer on players. Enjoy the delicious BBQ. Win some great prizes. Bring the whole family! Children can have fun in the bouncy castle and transform while they get their face painted.

The event will take place at Nobleton Community Sports Park, 15 Old King Road (Highway 27 & King Rd.) in Nobleton on Saturday, June 20 & Sunday, June 21.

Come and support Pink Tree Foundation on their mission to establish a cancer wellness and retreat centre in the community for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer.

Proceeds from the event will also help advance medical cancer research in support of the Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation.

For more information on the event, to join a team or to volunteer visit www.PinkTreeFoundation.ca or call 416-731-4241.

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Royals win gold in the CUSC Invitational

The King City Royals 2002 Girls' team participated in the 2015 CUSC Invitational tournament in Collingwood recently and took home the gold! The Royals displayed their determination with a 5-0 record, beating a strong Oshawa team in the championship game with a 2-0 score. A great start to their season! Go Royals!

Submitted Photo

Charity golf tourney sends kids with disabilities to camp

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

A crowd of 70 golfers took to the links at Kettle Creek Golf Club for the second annual Charity Golf Challenge, in support of Friends of We Care.

Organizer Brent Morning was thrilled with the turnout, almost

doubling the number of golfers from his inaugural tournament in 2014.

"You've got to send a lot of emails to get that many players out, but it was well worth it," said Morning. "Everyone seemed happy with the format of the day, and it paid off."

The tournament raised over \$7,000 for the Friends of We Care

foundation, a charity organization focused on sending Easter Seals kids to camp. As a close friend of We Care executive director Kevin Collins, Morning has been a part of the Easter Seals program for a long time.

"I worked with Easter Seals for many, many years," he said. "I think that Friends of We Care is a valuable organization to help out."

Adding to the allure of the day was a number of valuable items up for silent auction, including an autographed photo of hockey legend Bobby Orr, as well as a signed Jonathon Toews hockey jersey. Sold for \$750, Morning got a hold of the three-time Stanley Cup champ's jersey from Mike Kitchen, Blackhawk's assistant coach and good friend who happens to be from Schomberg.

In terms of the actual golfing, the shotgun start was accompanied by a few contests, including a putting contest won by local resident Gary Vogan.

"It was a great time for everyone, I was so thrilled to see everyone have a good time, and for charity," said Morning.

Among the crowd was four-time Olympic skier Brian Stemmler, Morn-

ing's special guest for the tournament, as well as Canadian actor Neil Crone from the CBC show "Little Mosque on the Prairie."

Morning would like to thank the dozens of sponsors who made the event possible.

With this year's event still fresh in his mind, Morning has already started thinking ahead to next year's tournament.

"Aside from a few more people, the capacity is around 80, there shouldn't be much to change. The tournament was a hit ... why change a good thing?"

For more information on the tournament, visit www.charity-golfchallenge.ca.



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Lamaze, Foster, Candele all named to Pan Am Team

Yann Candele of Caledon, Tiffany Foster of North Vancouver, BC, and Eric Lamaze of Schomberg, have been named to the Canadian Show Jumping Team for the 2015 Pan American Games to be held from July 10 to 26 in Toronto.

Candele, Foster and Lamaze have previously competed together on numerous Nations' Cup teams, including at last year's Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games (WEG) in Normandy, France. 2014 WEG teammate, Ian Millar of Perth, has also been named to Canada's four-member Pan American Games team with Dixon.

Candele will be making his Pan American Games debut in his hometown, as equestrian events will be held at the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park. He has been named to the Pan American Games team with Showgirl, a 15-year-old chestnut selle francais mare (Gold de Becourt x Elf III), and First Choice 15, a 12-year-old bay Hessen gelding (For Keeps x Angard). Both horses are owned by the Watermark Group.

"To be able to represent both Canada and Caledon at the Pan American Games is an honour," said Candele, 44. "To jump in front of family and friends is a special moment."

Candele also noted the legacy that will be left for athletes to enjoy at the conclusion of the 2015 Pan American Games, saying, "To have these facilities that have been built for the Games, not only for equestrian but for all sports, is a great thing. The legacy that we are going to have for generations to come is wonderful."

Foster will also be making her Pan American Games team debut. She has been named with Tripple X III, a 13-year-old dark bay Anglo European stallion (Namelus R x Cantango) owned by Andy and Carlene Ziegler's Artisan Farms LLC.

"I'm very excited to represent Canada at my first Pan Am Games this July," said Foster, who will celebrate her 31st birthday during the show

jumping events. "It is always an honour to ride on the Canadian Equestrian Team, and to be able to do so in front of a home crowd in Caledon just makes it that much better!"

Eric Lamaze is a veteran of Pan American Games competition with Toronto marking his fifth consecutive Pan Am Games appearance. He currently holds a team bronze medal from the 1999 Pan American Games in Winnipeg, and a team silver and individual bronze, earned with the great Hickstead, at the 2007 Pan American Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Lamaze is nominated to the 2015 Pan Am team with three mounts: Fine Lady 5, a 12-year-old bay Hanoverian mare (Forsyth x Drosselklang II) owned by Artisan Farms LLC; Coco Bongo, a 10-year-old bay Rheinlander stallion (Caretino x Calido) also owned by Artisan Farms LLC; and Rosana du Park, a 10-year-old bay selle francais mare (Kannan x Quinine de Livoye) owned by Artisan Farms LLC in partnership with Lamaze's Torrey Pines Stable.

"We are really looking forward to having the Pan Am Games at the Caledon Equestrian Park, a venue that we've spent so much time competing at over the years," said Lamaze, 47. "With so many friends in the area supporting us, it should be a great ambiance for Canada. These Games are especially important for us, as Olympic qualification is on the line."

The top two countries in the final team standings, excluding those already qualified, will earn Olympic qualification at the 2015 Pan American Games. As the host nation, Brazil is pre-qualified, as is the United States, based on its bronze medal performance at the 2014 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games.

Show jumping events take place during the final week of the Pan American Games. The first individual qualifier will be held on Tuesday, July 21; the two-round team competi-

tion, after which team medals will be awarded, takes place on Thursday, July 23; and the two-round final to determine individual medals will be

held on Saturday, July 25.

For more information on equestrian events at the Pan American Games, please visit www.toronto2015.org.



Eric Lamaze of Schomberg, and Fine Lady 5, owned by Artisan Farms LLC.

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Aurora takes Run for Southlake's Municipal Challenge

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Run or Walk for Southlake far surpassed its goal of \$175,000 this year, thanks in large part to support from teams like Team Aurora.

Led by captain Councillor Michael Thompson, the group of Councillors, along with Mayor Geoff Dawe, raised over \$7,000 for the Southlake Foundation, helping the hospital purchase critically-needed equipment.

"The Run/Walk is so important," said Councillor Thompson. "The Government of Ontario provides no funding for hospital equipment ... Southlake depends on pledges and the fundraising efforts of the Foundation to fund these vital upgrades across the hospital, so that each and every one of their patients can receive the world-class care that our community expects from Southlake."

Last month, hundreds of support-

ers came together to support the Newmarket-based care centre, one of the largest fundraisers organized by the hospital.

Just over \$200,000 was raised for the event, held for the first time at the Stronach Aurora Recreation Complex.

"It has become what we wanted it to be, a real community event," said foundation president and CEO Neila Poscente. "There are all different people who participate, from your serious runners to those walking with strollers."

Team Aurora had their own personal victory, taking first-place in the annual Municipal Challenge with the other municipalities across the York Region, bringing the Mayor's Cup to Aurora.

"While we are all proud of the team's efforts and to have won the Mayor's cup, the real winner is the hospital and everyone who uses it,"

added Thompson.

Mayor Virginia Hackson of East Gwillimbury took home the trophy last year, as her team raised just shy of \$10,000.

The Aurora team, which had an overall goal of reaching \$5,000, ranked fifth in overall donations. Scotiabank friends and family were able to raise \$25,000 for the cause.

Consisting of Aurora lawmakers, including Councillors Sandra Humfries, Jeff Thom, Tom Mrakas, Harold Kim, and Mayor Dawe, Team Aurora hit the pavement hard for donations as well as hosting a pizza party at Town Hall to solicit funds.

"It was wonderful to help support the hospital's efforts to continue providing the very best healthcare for our community, and to be part of such an amazing event," said Councillor Thompson.

Mayor Dawe also expressed his support of the event.

"It was great to see so many people supporting our world-class hospital to help ensure it continues to deliver cutting-edge research and care."

While a victory was earned this year, Thompson said Team Aurora is already looking to the future, with a goal of more participants joining the cause.

Spring Fair 2015 homecraft winners

The results are in for the homecraft at the recent 165th Schomberg Spring Fair. Homecraft Champion 2015 is Bev Donaldson, Nobleton. The runner-up, Rick Westgarth, Guelph.

Champion Cook 2015: Cheryl Prentice, Bond Head. Runner-up, Rick Westgarth, Guelph.

New Exhibitor with high points: Peggy Nagle, Elora.

Junior Champion Age 4 & under: Carter Dunlop, Schomberg Runner-up: Quinn Tyres, Toronto.

Junior Champion: Age 5 & 6: Addison Jones, Newmarket. Runner-up: Danya Orr, Tottenham.

Junior Champion: Age 7 & 8: Jalyn Jones, Newmarket. Runner-up: Emma Dalziel: Richmond Hill/Connor McMahon, Schomberg.

Junior Champion 9-12 years, Kyra McMahon, Schomberg. Runner-up: Olivia Wall, Schomberg.

Junior Champion, 13-17 years, Nicole Hayward, Schomberg. Runner-up: Sara Hayward.

Linda Jessop Award: Junior Baking Champ: Sara Hayward.

Prizes for the winners in each junior section provided by the York Region Milk Board.

Champion Hand Quilt: Robert Ripley, Schomberg.

Champion Machine Quilt: Peggy Nagle, Elora.

Amateur Art: High Points - Elvira Sloan, Zephyr.

Antiques: High Points - Linda Jessop, Schomberg.

Crafts & Hobbies High Points: Rick Westgarth, Guelph.

Horticulture High Points: Rick Westgarth, Guelph.

Doris Hughes Memorial Plaque: Rebecca Kennedy, Tottenham.

Needlework High Points, Trudy Burnside, Bolton.

Photography High Points: Bev Donaldson, Nobleton.

Photography: New Exhibitor with high points: Stephanie Gilbeault.

Antiques: Jack Orr Special: Suzanne Lowens, Marilyn Graham, Linda Jessop.

Schoolwork Results

Orr Family Trophy: School with most points: St. Patrick's School Schomberg. Runner-up, Schomberg Public School.

Junior School Champ 2015: Alexis Dalziel, Richmond Hill.

Senior School Champ 2015: Olivia Wall, Schomberg.

School Craft Trophy: Alexis Dalziel, Richmond Hill.

School Horticulture Trophy: Jalyn Jones, Newmarket.

School Baking Trophy: Olivia Wall, Schomberg.

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We have been asked by Gary Vogan of Kettleby Ont., to sell the collection of antiques and folk art put together by Gary and his late wife Kathi over a period of 45 plus years. Features of the collection will include a refinished pine flat to the wall cupboard with 12 lights per door, two refinished pine armoires, a Quebec box in paint, a pine games table in original finish with chamfered legs, set of four painted arrow back chairs, a refinished double pedestal pine desk, a selection of historical china featuring Ontario churches, two feather Christmas trees, Ontario stoneware including decorated examples, two primitive pail benches in paint and a pail cupboard in original red finish, heavy pine trestle table, a banc lit in original painted finish, a three piece barn copula with directionals, a 7cent Coke machine (cabinet only), a coke button sign, blacksmith anvil, one and two drawer lamp tables, an early country chopping block, several large copper cooking pots, a set of copper measures, a series of carved wooden molds for casting bells, goose and duck decoys and decorative carvings, a Noah ark with animals, a wire plant stand c1860, pewter table wares, plus many more items too numerous to list.



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Messy Church experience receives praise

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

On Saturday, June 20, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group will be traveling to Canada's Wonderland for "WonderJam." Want more details? Contact our Youth leader Taylor Scott at scottie_tay@yahoo.ca In Grades 7 to 12? Come check us out!

Join us Sunday, June 21 at 10 a.m. as Jeff begins a new series. His message this week - "Christ Our Lord." First-Link child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Summertime Kidz-Konnection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

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

Register now for Bible Fun Camp! Camp will be held Monday, July 6 to Friday, July 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. Contact Donna Marchand at 905-859-8088 or donna@tmarchand.com for more information. To register you can call the church at 905-859-0843 or download a form at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

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 Lumes at 905-859-8581 for arrangements. There is a ladies Coffee Break at the church (same as address above), Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Any ladies interested in studying the Bible are welcome to join. Call Mary at 905-729-2728 for more information or email immanuelcoffeebreak@gmail.com.

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

Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

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

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

We will be having regular Sunday services at 11:15 a.m. at Nobleton United until July 26, when we will have a picnic at Kim and Jack Campbell's. There will be a short service at 11 a.m., and we eat

at 11:30 a.m. The BBQ food will be supplied. Everyone is invited to bring a potluck salad or dessert.

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

Here's what Nobleton United's secretary Sharon Birks had to say about her experience at Messy Church on June 9:

"This week I went to Messy Church with NataLee, Landon and Birklee. There was a cutting table, paint table, building blocks keeping in Joseph, which Landon loved to build a tower around and would steal Joseph out. Ping Pong, painting cookies with colorful rainbow colors for a coat, story time relating to the theme, and a table with juice and pretzels. The different stations are set up with instructions on what to do and how it relates to that week's topic.

Then to top it all off DINNER ... wow, a beautiful vegetable tray with dip, a wonderful fruit platter, chicken nuggets and strips with two sauces. To sit down all together with friends was great.

So many helpers to help the kids at every station and to prepare the food for all to enjoy. This was my first visit to Messy Church.

I am not sure if I will have a grandchild around on the second Tuesday of July which is the 14th, but if I do, I know where we are going. You're right. Messy Church. Thank you to everyone for making this a perfect outing for us."

Messy Church has a secret helper who works behind the scenes, as she is not available during 5-7 p.m. on a Tuesday. This helper asks in advance what the theme is. When the theme was the Prod-

igal Son, who worked with pigs when he ran out of money, she brought cookies in the shape of a pig for the children to decorate with icing and sprinkles. When the theme was the Good Samaritan, she brought cookies in the shape of a person, but some cookies were brown, some were pink and some were yellow. Again she provided the decorations for the children to complete. When the theme was Looking after God's creation, she brought stars and moons. The children count on that table to be there for them.

Sheila Darnowski from Schomberg is our secret helper. She also creates beautiful veggie trays with dip and fruit trays.

Thanks to all those who came out to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the formation of the United Church on June 10. The cow bells, the dinner bells, the child's bell and the school bells (from a retired teacher and a retired principal) were rung 90 times. Thanks to Joan Montgomery who organized the balloons and the celebration strawberry shortcake. It was delicious. We were glad to have some members from York Pines and King City come and join our celebration.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

This Monday, June 22 is dear to the hearts of many Christians worldwide but none more so than those in the St Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton as it marks the 1,710th anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Alban in the outskirts of Verulamium in the Roman provincia of Britannia (present day city of St. Alban's near London, England).

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In today's day and age, Wi-Fi is a must in any home, business, or school. The invention of the Internet and more recently, Wi-Fi, has revolutionized the way we entertain ourselves and how we conduct business on a daily basis. The scary part of it all is that some experts are classifying Wi-Fi as a potential carcinogen.

What this means is that there may be a link between radio frequency (RF) signals (how Wi-Fi is transmitted) and cancer. In 2011 the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) included Wi-Fi on the short list of possible carcinogens, which prompted many schools to remove Wi-Fi signals from classrooms altogether.

There are a couple issues with these hasty actions that I have. The first one being that Wi-Fi signals are not as strong as you may believe. The second is that radio frequency does not behave quite like other forms of electromagnetic radiation.

With the invention of cell phones, the case was made that prolonged exposure to cell phone frequency so close to the brain would cause brain tumours to develop within the population. A few scattered cases were seen, but as technology advanced the few cases reported began to fade into the past. An argument has been made that since Wifi is not a localized wave of energy, the entire body is at risk for developing certain types of cancer. This, however, is completely false. The truth of the matter is that Wi-Fi signals compared to cell phone signals are



much weaker in strength. An article from theguardian.com is quoted in saying that Wi-Fi signals are 100,000 times weaker than a microwave oven.

RF signals are part of a spectrum known as the "Electromagnetic Spectrum." Included in this spectrum is also visible light, X-rays, gamma rays, and ultraviolet light, etc. Things such as X-rays and gamma rays are very harmful to the human body. Too much exposure to each can cause many types of cancers to form. X-rays for example, emit "ionizing radiation," which break chemical bonds within the human body. This, as I mentioned, contributes to the development of cancer. RF signals, which make up Wi-Fi signals, emit "non-ionizing radiation," which essentially is harmless.

The IARC inadvertently caused a controversy with their placement of Wi-Fi on the "possibly carcinogenic" list. All of the

evidence to date supports the case that Wi-Fi is harmless. From it being composed of RF signals, to the waves emitting non-ionizing radiation, Wi-Fi is no more carcinogenic than coffee or your microwave.

Until solid proof is published saying Wi-Fi causes cancer, I'll still be browsing YouTube and shopping online from the comfort of my own bed.

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Anglicans have deep roots in King Township

From Page 17

Alban was an officer (a centurion or possibly even tribune) in the Roman army. During the persecution of Christians in 305 AD he gave refuge in his home to a Christian priest. While he was his guest Alban greatly impressed by the man's personality and sincerity became a Christian himself. When Alban was betrayed to the authorities he exchanged identities with the fugitive priest letting him make his escape.

But Alban was arrested. Soon the military discovered they'd been tricked and that Alban was now a Christian so they demanded he reveal where the priest was heading and that he recant his Christianity. Alban of course refused even under torture and was sentenced to death by beheading a method of exe-

cution reserved for Roman officers.

In 313 AD when Emperor Constantine, a Christian, decreed equal status for Christianity with the old Roman religion a small wooden shrine was built to mark the place where Alban died. Over the years it was replaced several times until a small primitive stone church was built on orders of 8th century King Offa of Mercia (now central England).

Today the great cathedral of St Alban's built by the Normans, stands on the spot amid magnificent nearby Roman ruins.

Now there has been an Anglican presence in Nobleton for almost 200 years. Rev Canon Henry Osler was the first recorded priest of the Anglican parish of Lloydtown to which Anglicans in Nobleton belonged and in 1843 this parish included not only Nobleton but Pinegrove

(Woodbridge area), Schomberg-Lloydtown, Bolton, Sandhill, Kettleby and Pottageville. Canon Osler made the circuit of these Anglican communities on horseback throughout the week holding services in private homes, barns or churches existing at the time.

Back in the early 1800s the first Anglican services in the Nobleton area were held once a month in the home of George Pringle just north of the present village and then as the congregation grew services moved to a barn on the former Tasca property across Highway 27 (then the 9th Concession) from present day St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

A milestone for Nobleton Anglicans was reached in 1889 when under the leadership of young, determined, energetic Rev. Father Ebenezer Sibbald

a small towered red brick church was built on donated land adjacent to the present Nobleton Community Cemetery and named St. Alban's.

Sadly St. Alban's, Nobleton's oldest church, closed in June 2013, one year before its 125th anniversary. But this Sunday, June 21, while hundreds of pilgrims, some from Italy Alban's homeland, descend on St. Alban's Cathedral in England to honour that country's first recorded Christian martyr. St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church in Schomberg, mother church of Lloydtown Parish will mark St. Alban's Day during its 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion Service. The sanctuary cross, processional cross communion vessels and some church hangings from St. Alban's Nobleton will be used.

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Nobleton joins in marking United Church's 90th

Nobleton United Church celebrated the 90th anniversary of the United Church of Canada on June 10.

It was marked with the ringing of bells 90 times to represent the 90 years. There was a variety of bells, schools bell, dinner bells, a variety of cow bells (Velma's came from Switzerland!) and a children's bell. Afterwards guests all enjoyed the decorated strawberry short-

cake. The parish was happy to have some attendees from York Pines United and from King City United join this celebration.

Back in 1925, the Methodist Churches, the Congregationist Churches, the local Union Church of Western Canada and two-thirds of the Presbyterian Churches decided to come together to form the United Church of Canada. The United

Church of Canada was formed by an act of Parliament and was opposed by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, as he was a strong Presbyterian!

In 1928, the Church was determined to reach out and created the Missionary and Maintenance Fund. It is one of the oldest charitable organizations in Canada. This name was changed in 1970 to Mission and Service Fund.

In 1929, Nellie McClung won a legal decision that "women are persons." This gave women the right to vote for the first time.

In 1930, the Crash came and with it the Great Depression. By 1933, the western farmers were suffering in a dust storm. The church sent 9 million pounds of fruit and vegetables to them.

In 1933, the Church called for regulation of the banks. The banks were not amused.

Stella Bury visited a number of families on welfare and organized other women to teach sewing and cooking to assist these women.

In 1936, the church ordained its first woman minister, Lydia Gruchy. It was decades later before other churches accepted women ministers.

In World War II, 326 ministers enlisted. The women had to help in the factories. Churches became dance halls. The church protested against the violation of human rights for Japanese Canadians who had been removed from their homes.

Horticultural Society meets June 22 in Nobleton

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By John Arnott

The next meeting of the Nobleton-King City Horticultural is scheduled for Monday, June 22 at the Nobleton Arena, 15 Old King Rd. The meeting will take place in the upstairs room beginning at 8 p.m., while the flower show will be held in the Senior Centre on the ground floor. The speaker is Dr. Hans Martin on honey bees.

Flea Market Corner: Donations of new or gently used garden related items, pots, books, plants etc. are needed for our Flea Market corner. Please put your priced donations in the Flea Market Corner when you arrive. All money raised will help support our club this year. Please take home any unsold donations. Thanks for your help with this fundraiser.

Flower Show: Details of the flower show with the theme "Parli Italiano?" can be found in the 2015 Year Book on page 24. If you do not have a yearbook, please check on our website: www.altflora.com/nobleton/

Refreshments: We are looking for 3 or 4 members who will help with refreshments for this meeting. Please call Kathy Ball at 905-859-4338 if you are willing to bring treats.

We hope to see you on June 22!

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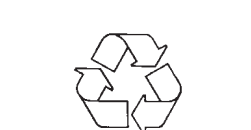
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Colourful history of Nobleton United

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The church fought for compensation, provided schools in the camps, looked for jobs for the men.

In 1948, the church was involved in the reconstruction of Europe. At Amsterdam, the church forged links with the Uniting Churches of China, India and Japan, links that remain today.

The church dealt with homeless men, many of them veterans whose war raged on inside them.

The church created radio programs, and television programs and helped to establish Vision TV which is a multi-faith channel.

In 1960, the church was one of the first to denounce the build-up of U.S. troops in Vietnam. The church assisted draft dodgers.

Married women were finally allowed to be ordained.

The Mission focus changed, and the church waited to be asked.

The Church took on corporations.

They made links with other faith organizations, including members of the Jewish faith, all the while arguing that the solution to problems in the Middle East had to include the Palestinians.

Lois Wilson was the first female moderator of the United Church. She later became the first Canadian President of the World Council of Churches.

In 1992, Stan McKay became the first aboriginal moderator.

In 1986, the church apologized for its bulldozing mission effort and its residential schools for the First Nations peoples. It continues to work on healing.

In 1980, the church made the decision that sexual orientation was no longer a barrier to becoming a minister. This was a divisive issue and many people left the church.

In 2003, the vote in favour of same sex marriage was voted in overwhelmingly.

The church has a commitment to

making the world a more just place for everyone. The church invites you to join and “dare to be ... part of something great.”



Marking the anniversary at Nobleton United were (l to r) Joan Montgomery, Linda Olsen, Pat Platt, John Wilson, Pat Little, Margaret Brookes with her grandchildren Jillian and Claire, Cathy and Vendla Castator, Sharon Birks, Jean Kell, Barb Wilson, Barb Argent and her baby J.D., Lynda Rogers, Velma Atkinson, Nancy Hopkinson.

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A genius of practicality, Colin was a loving, witty and intelligent man who will be missed by more people than he may well have imagined.
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LYNCH: Bernard Aloysius "Al"

Aloysius Lynch passed away peacefully, on Tuesday June 9th, 2015 at Simcoe Manor, Beeton On, in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Monica Bergin (2001). Loving father of Gerard (Carol Ann), Mary (the late Terry Sheridan), John (Michelle), Joan, Bernard (Kelly), Sharon (Steve Cole), and Rosanne. Lovingly remembered by his fourteen grandchildren: Colleen, Terrence, Kevin, Leanne, Nicole, Dan, Denise, Greg, Melanie, Brandon, Adam, Shauna, Ryan and Patrick. Great grandpa to: Britney, Ethan, Emma, Ben, Will, Rebekah, Lucas, Ellie, Parker, Ava, Charlotte, Braeden, Brady, Logan, Aidan, Tessa, Marley, Harper and Lincoln. Predeceased by his brothers James, Thomas, Joseph, and Michael and his sisters, Anna McDevitt, Patricia Ronan, and Teresa Lynch. Sadly missed by his many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Thursday June 11, 2015 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral Service was held in Simcoe Manor Chapel 5988- 8th Line Beeton ON, LOG 1A0, on Friday June 12, 2015 at 2 pm. Interment followed at Trinity Cemetery Beeton. For those who wish, donations to the Diabetes Association or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

ORR: Ida Marie

September 21, 1924 - June 12, 2015
It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Ida Marie Orr nee McGinty. Ida passed peacefully, surrounded by loving family following a short illness at the Dufferin Oaks Retirement Home. Caring and loving wife and parent, Ida was predeceased by her loving husband Emerson Charles Orr, her parents John and Ida McGinty (Adjala) and siblings John (Veronica), Mary (Gregory Langely), Sheridan (Genevieve), Agnes (Harry Kipp), Bernard (Mary), Gregory (Catherine & Marjorie). Ida is survived by her sister Dorothy Ryan (Beeton), brother Paul McGinty (Collingwood) and sister-in-law Mary (Don Thurston). Ida is also survived by her children Robert (Ev), Donna (Ed Maltby), Stephen, Barbara, Richard (Carmelina). Grandchildren - Dwain, Jeff, Kerry (Rob), Kevin (Sarah), Scott, Brad (Janelle), Richard, Robert and Christina. Great-Grandchildren - Jordyn, Nicole and Jillian. Interment will be at Caledon East Public Cemetery. The family would like to thank the staff at the Dufferin Oaks for their care and compassion. Ida will always be remembered in the hearts of her family and friends. R.I.P. There will be a family & friends gathering at a future date. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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King City farmers' market opens Sunday

King's Corners

King City United
By Cathie Jones

A joyful time is entering the church on Sunday morning, hearing the chatter and giggles of little people. Our worship started with the sanctuary full of voices singing along with these children in the pews with their family and friends. In the "time with children" Reverend Evelyn told the story of "Alexander and the Terrible Horrible No Good Very Bad Day" and how his idea was that it would truly be resolved if he moved to Australia.

I believe we can all relate and change "Alexander" to our own names. We have all experienced those bad and sad times, that no matter what starts your day off: milk curdles in your coffee/tea cup; you put 2 different coloured socks on your feet; you miss the bus, again. You are driving to work or a doctor's appointment and the 400/401/404 is backed up for miles and as the day progresses, we have the same feelings and road blocks lasting right through until bedtime when you thought it was toothpaste you were using and you put your toothbrush in your mouth!

These are the times when you feel like you are up to your neck and you're drowning. That's when you know there are more people than hairs on your head who wish you would self destruct. That when you don't know if you have any tears left and your throat is parched, no words are able to make sound.

In the scripture reading this week, Psalms 69, verses 1-16 we are left with a question about how we lament in times of trouble. How do you express your sorrow, regret or unhappiness during those times? Many of us can relate to the times when someone asks you how you are doing and you respond "I'm doing OK thank you, how are you?" Often it's just a polite way of responding to a question someone asks you. I have a plaque on my wall at home that reads "a true friend is a person who asks how you are and listens to your answer." We don't often answer the truth, but respond with politeness. I think the saying above is meant for close friends who could take your honest answer to the question, but one thing you have to remember is that God knows everything that you are feeling and what you have gone through. You don't have to give God an honest answer but you do need to take control of your own feelings and remember that no matter how bad things get, God is right there with you and will help you through.

In those times of trouble and distress, sadness or sorrow, sit down, take a deep ... cry out, call out, shout out your lament but remember the words of the Psalmist, God knows everything about you for God's steadfast love is good and

according to God's abundant mercy, God will turn to you! When we lament we are telling the whole truth about our life to God, so really our laments are a faithful response. So maybe instead of crying out where is God in my life, we need to be asking where are WE in God's life? Our laments are not the end. They open us up to a new reality. A reality of grace, acceptance, hope and love. When the world feels like it is about to come crashing down, as you cry your lament, you are able to be open to discover where you are in God's life for in God's abundant mercy, God will be right there with you.

This message was not only shared with the congregation but with Heather O'Brien, who presented her twin daughters Megan and Elizabeth for initiation into the body of Christ through Baptism. They are the great-granddaughters of Mary O'Brien and Doreen Adams. It was a glorious morning!

For the third year in a row, our annual Fish Fry took place Friday, when we were honoured to have a group of friends of members in the congregation from Manitoulin Island join us. They brought white fish from their North Channel. Our auditorium was filled to maximum with lots of friendships and conversation. Everyone walked away with happy faces and full tummies. This group never accepts anything from the congregation at King City United in thanks of their generous contribution to our church. In return we set up the donation box where we accepted donations and we presented it to the gang on Sunday morning with the proceeds going towards their cemetery restorations. This was our way of saying thank you to the Manitoulin Island group.

On Sunday, June 21, not only will we celebrate Father's Day with a pot luck lunch, but it will be at the home of John and Jean Kell, 14580 Keele Street North. Worship is at 10 a.m. This is a great time to enjoy the outdoors with worship and fellowship. The children can enjoy a hayride on the wagon and there will be lots of games to play and space to run around in. Bring your lawn chair, bug repellent, plates, cutlery and mug/glass. If it happens to rain we will meet at the church at 50 Elizabeth Grove at 10 a.m. where we will stay for lunch after wards.

At the end of June, Reverend Nicola Skinner from the Anglican Church in King City will be moving on to another congregation. The parishioners of King City United Church would like to thank her for her devotion and love towards our church and our community in these past few years. We wish you the utmost success wherever you travel to. Your kind, gentle and caring mannerism has been a blessing to all of us and we know your future callings will be received in true form. God Bless!

For any information please call the office at 905-833-5181, email kcuc@bellnet.

ca, Reverend Evelyn McLachlan's email is kcucmin@bellnet.ca. Check us out on our website www.kcuc.ca

York Pines

This Sunday there will be a report from the "Ottawa Witnesses" who attended the Walk for Reconciliation for the closing ceremonies of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Attitudes are changing and actions will be suggested for how reconciliation can develop. The public is welcome to attend.

Tickets are now available for the Annual Strawberry Supper to be held on Wednesday, June 24, from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost for an adult ticket is \$15; \$5 for children aged six to 12, and those five and under are free. Funds raised help the ministries of the United Church Women. Donations are made by the U.C.W. to many local agencies as a result of their fund-raising. Your meal is baked ham and the church's famous potato salad and green salad and beverage and for dessert fresh strawberries and cupcakes. The draw for the raffle of a quilt and a crocheted throw will occur that night. Call the church office straightaway to order your tickets - 125 are available to dine-in and 25 tickets are available for take-out. You can also email the church at office.yruc@rogers.com.

On Sunday, June 28 the 10:30 a.m. church service will be out-of-doors on the front lawn. The Bowles' Sisters' Trio will sing gospel music. Afterwards the term-end pot-luck picnic barbecue will feature hot dogs and hamburgers and your contributions of either a salad or a dessert. All are welcome! The York Pines United Church is located at 3150 the Aurora/Lloydtown Road, Kettleby.

King City Farmers' Market

The official opening of the King City Farmers' Market on Sunday, June 21, 2015 at All Saints Anglican Church, 12935 Keele St. in King City. Mayor Steve Pelligrini, and councillors, Debbie Schafer and Cleve Mortelliti will be in attendance for the ribbon cutting at 10 a.m. There will be a free peameal bacon sandwich for all fathers on Father's Day. Come and enjoy the market!

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, June 21 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series on Gospel Shaped Worship. This week he'll be speaking on "The Worship Service."

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St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

Join us this Sunday at St. Andrew's, June 21, as we welcome back Mr. Soong Huh, a 3rd year Knox College student who will also be with us for the summer, starting July 5. Although we will not be having formal Sunday School over the summer, there will be quiet activities for the children during the service in the sanctuary. Following our 10:30 a.m. worship service this Sunday, everyone is welcome to stay to celebrate our Father's Day/End of Sunday School BBQ and a special soccer game! Bring your lawn chairs and your appetites!

Last Sunday, the Rev. Konnie Vissers, filling in for her father-in-law, was welcomed to our pulpit. We were richly blessed as she got us to think about "What is Church?" Konnie pointed out many definitions, and how the concept of church has been changed from "ecclesia," the original Greek word found in the Bible. "Ecclesia" means that the church is intended to be missional, not stagnant, but dynamic, reaching outward - a movement, spreading the Word and the love of Christ in action.

Don't forget, if you want to finish that art project or start something new, join Lynn Vissers and Karen Moyle at ART in the PARK at St. Andrew's this Tuesday between 3-5 p.m. This event is running Tuesdays until June 30 when the art will be displayed in the park! It's free and art supplies will be provided or bring your own project and be inspired by being outdoors with other artists! This is for all ages and stages so drop by and see what you can create! Children need to be with their parents.

Tuesday mornings the Ladies' prayer group takes place in the church office at 9 a.m. You are invited to come and experience a special time of fellowship, sharing and caring. Take part or spend time in quiet contemplation. God will be there, listening as He has promised. How can our God bless you?

A Prayer Walk has been planned for the evening of Wednesday, June 24. All are invited, including children. We will meet in the church parking lot at 6:30 p.m. and car pool to a nearby location, weather permitting. Rain date to be confirmed.

All Saints
By Diana Armitage

The Skinner Family "Wish You Well" gathering was a great success last Sunday. Ian and Janet Rodger served up a delicious lunch for almost 160 parishioners and Michael Burns gave a witty and heartfelt tribute to Nicola. We will miss her and her family very much!

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

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