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Pan Am torch welcomed to King City

By Jake Courtepatte

It was a cold, wet Thursday afternoon, but supporters came out in droves last week to welcome the historic Pan Am flame to King City at King City Public School.

While a number of activities planned were cancelled due to the downpour, the parking lot at the school was filled with cheering kids, staff, family and friends, while inside the school students lined the windows hoping to catch a glimpse of the torch.

On Day 26 of the flame's extensive 41-day cross-country tour, the torch began in Richmond Hill, winding its way north to a major community celebration in Aurora before starting a route in King City on Burton Grove. From there it went north on Keele Street up to King Road, east to King Boulevard and down towards the school. Cheering onlookers lined the route, some waving flags.

Nobleton's Peggy Belcher was the proud torchbearer to carry the flame to the celebration, beaming as the convoy made its way into the crowd, and welcomed by a large Canadian flag held high by cranes from two of the Township's fire trucks.

Belcher, the 2014 King Township Citizen of the Year, has been volunteering within her community for a number of years.

Alessandra Benazzi, 17, was chosen in late April as the other community torchbearer for King, carrying the torch down a stretch of Keele Street along the route. She was the 2014 Youth Award of Merit recipient for King Township.

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Pan Am Games Torch hits King

Peggy Belcher carried the Pan Am flame to the community celebration at King City Public School on Thursday. Despite the weather, the crowds were excited to be part of this historic event.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Monday, July 6, 2015

4:00pm - Special Committee of the Whole Working Session
Issues Related to Special Private Events and the
Township's Noise By-law

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.

- Engineering Fees Review (Deferred from June 25 meeting)

The next Council meeting will be held on August 24th, 2015.

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COMPETITIVE BIDS

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PUBLIC NOTICES

**TAX DUE DATE
REMINDER**

First Installment Due Date:
July 23rd, 2015

Second Installment Due Date:
September 24th, 2015



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

PAYMENTS may be made by mail, in person at the Township
Offices, or at most financial institutions. When making payments
electronically, your account number is your fifteen digit roll number
(i.e. 000XXXXXXXX0000). After hours tax payments may be left
in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION

MAIN STREET, SCHOMBERG

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE - FILMING

There will be a scheduled road closure of Main Street between Dr. Kay Drive and Church Street in the Village of Schomberg on **Tuesday, July 7th and Wednesday, July 8th** beginning 6:00 am each day to facilitate filming. Weather conditions and filming schedules may necessitate extension of the closure period. Detours are available via Western Avenue and Highway 27. Please see the closure map below for details:



On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.
For more information, please contact the Clerk's Department at 905-833-5321.

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public swim time. On days when a rental is booked, there
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For pool schedule information please call 905-859-4342
or e-mail nobletonpool@king.ca

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

**VOLUNTEER with the
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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 commu-
nity service hours for school. The Nobleton pool will be
running 5 sessions this summer with opportunities to vol-
unteer 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.

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time and keep it in your front closet. If you need
to leave you can grab it and go!



Maintaining Your
PROPERTY

**NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS -
MAINTAINING YOUR PROPERTY**

With the warm weather upon us, the Township would like to
remind property owners of the importance of proper care and
maintenance of their properties for the benefit of all residents
of King. The Property Standards by-law requires property
owners to maintain lawns and landscaping in good condition,
keep yards reasonably clear of weeds, heavy growth, and
dying trees, and to store and dispose of refuse and waste in a
responsible manner utilizing Township-provided receptacles
and bins. By-law Enforcement Officers may issue orders
requiring property owners to maintain their properties to the
standards established in the by-law. If you have any ques-
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July 5th, July 19th, August 2nd, August 16th, August 30th,
September 13th, September 27th and October 11th
www.kingcityfarmersmarket.ca

The Township of King had a decent surplus in 2014

By Angela Gismondi

King Township has money in the bank.

Under the Municipal Act, the Township is required to prepare consolidated financial statements on an annual basis. BDO Canada Chartered Accountants were appointed by council to audit the financial statements and state their opinion in an independent auditor's report.

"We have worked with BDO in the audit process for the last two years and we are working to improve and become more efficient in our preparation of the audit," said Allan Evelyn, director of finance and treasurer for the Township of King. "We are getting better at that but we still have a lot of work to do."

Council approved the 2014 audited consolidated financial statements for the municipality at the June 22 meeting. Giselle Bodkin, chartered accountant for BDO made a presentation at the meeting. According to the statements, the Township's accumulated surplus as of Dec. 31, 2014 amounts to \$153.5 million. She explained that the accumulated surplus consists of reserve and reserve funds, accumulated operating surpluses/deficits and amounts invested in tangible capital assets (TCAs) net of debt incurred to finance the TCAs. King's accumulated surplus position increased by \$7,975,418 over 2013. Pri-

mary factors supporting the growth include investment in tangible capital assets (TCAs) (+9.6 M) and increase in reserves and reserve funds (+5.3M), said Bodkin.

In terms of the tax supported operating results, council approved the 2014 budget and business plan in January 2014 with gross operating expenditures and revenues in the amount of \$28.3M. After accounting for all transactions, the Township is in a surplus position in the amount of \$879,511, Bodkin reported. In accordance with the Township's draft reserve strategy report, Township staff recommended the 2014 operating surplus of \$879,511 be allocated.

Of the first \$100,000, \$25,000 will be going to the tax rate stabilization reserve and \$75,000 will be allocated to the infrastructure reserve. The residual balance of \$779,571 will go to the infrastructure reserve for future consideration and deployment. That was also approved by council June 22.

The operating surplus was calculated by taking favourable variances such as additional supplementary tax revenue, savings on the asphalt, dust and sign programs, tax arrears and payroll savings due to timing of staff hiring and deducting unfavourable variances such as winter maintenance, personnel matters, taxes written off, municipal office repairs and maintenance and the street light program.

"As we set the budget for 2015, we were mindful to understand that as a growing municipality, we need to be somewhat conservative in how we manage that assessment growth so we don't rely on that," said Evelyn, adding the operating surplus cannot be relied upon to recur on an ongoing basis and for that reason, should be used to support one-time unanticipated expenditures or put into reserve funds for future use. "We

need to be a fiscally sustainable municipality. It was a good year."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini was happy to hear of the surplus.

"This is the first step to fiscal sustainability, the first step for council to say we're dedicated to maintaining our infrastructure and making sure we have a balanced approach to using surplus dollars in a fiscally sustainable way," said Pellegrini.

Public urged to comment on GTA West Corridor proposal

By Mark Pavilonis

Nobleton's councillor is urging the public to review and comment on the proposed provincial GTA West Corridor.

The planned 400-series highway will run south of Nobleton, and Councillor David Boyd is stressing this could have a "substantial impact" on the village and King Township overall.

Stage 2 of the review is focusing on identifying the route and developing the preliminary design for the new transportation corridor. The new corridor will extend from Highway 400 (between Kirby Road and King-Vaughan Road) in the east to the Highway 401/407 ETR interchange area in the west, and will feature a 400-series highway, a transitway, and potential goods movement priority features.

According to Boyd, Route option F7 directs this highway close the King-Vaughan Townline in near proximity to Nobleton.

There are two other options, 7E and 7D, that are farther south by Kirby Road, which situates the highway closer to Kleinburg and possibly reduced the impact on Nobleton, the councillor pointed out.

"This could help ease some of our traffic issues, but it needs to stay south. One of the primary proposes of the highway is to service Vaughan's growing industrial sector's transportation demands. It's important to let it be known that we recommend that the highway should be kept closer to Vaughan," Boyd said.

Your comments are essential. He's asking residents to take the time to read this important information and submit a response by July 31.

Visit <http://www.gta-west.com/contact.php>

This project is currently at the environmental assessment stage. Not all projects that are studied come to fruition and the project is not currently funded past this stage. More details can be found at <http://www.gta-west.com/ea-process.html>.



King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, along with Councillors Avia Eek, Debbie Schaefer, and Linda Pabst, held the Pan Am torch with community torchbearer Peggy Belcher at King City Public School on Thursday.

Pan Am flame sparks excitement

From Front Page

Mayor Steve Pellegrini took the time to say a few quick words over the sound of heavy rain, thanking the volunteers, torchbearers, and the supporters for sticking it out.

"It's great to still see so many of you here today," he said. "It's a proud day for our torchbearers, and for our community."

The torch relay continues through eastern Ontario, returning to Toronto on July 10 with the lighting of the cauldron at the opening ceremony downtown.

For more information on the Pan Am Games, visit www.toronto2015.org.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

~ Frank B. Kellogg

Symbols are just the tip of the racism iceberg

By nature, our society is reactionary.

Sad, considering all the issues, concerns and causes that require a proactive approach.

What's even more unfortunate is that we're at the whims of the winds that blow. Public opinion, morals, ethics and standards all change like the weather. We lack a mutually agreed upon standard by which to gauge society's temperament.

But sometimes we get to that "tipping point" where change has to come.

By now, most of us have heard about the hate-motivated mass murder at the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, South Carolina.

This is a wound that will remain open for some time.

One of the first tipping points came from global merchandising giants eBay and Amazon (others followed suit), who banned the sale of Confederate flags and related merchandise. The alleged gunman in this case was



Mark Pavilons

seen in photos posing with a Confederate flag. The reasoning is that it has "become a contemporary symbol of divisiveness and racism."

NASCAR pro Dale Earnhardt Jr. said: "I think it's offensive to an entire race. It belongs in the history books and that's about it."

The U.S. Civil War was likely one of the worst blights on their history.

History is filled with civil war, genocide, racism, segregation and curtailed civil rights.

But you can't deny the past or one's roots. You simply have to learn from our tragic mistakes, evolve and improve the world for future generations.

Here in Canada, we're considered a multicultural oasis. We too, have had our share of racism and it still exists in certain pockets. And don't kid yourself, racism and even segregation (whiles only seating) is alive and well in the U.S. This needs to end and Obama should do so asap.

We often learn lessons the hard way. It takes unspeakable, horrific crimes and incidents to get our attention and force change.

It's similar to banning the display of Nazi symbols in public. They have been subject to very strict rules since the end of the war. German war medals to veterans were actually redone in the late-1950s, removing the evil symbol. But they are still prevalent on artifacts from that era, as well as models, vehicles and aircraft in our museums. They are part of history.

To erase these symbols is like re-writing our past and pretending they never happened. You just can't do that.

I don't think the symbols in and of themselves are the cause of hatred and racism. And I doubt those who own Confederate flag coffee mugs and t-shirts are necessarily evil.

By nature, we embrace symbols, thinking they're "cool." History buffs like the ancient Roman eagle and other military regalia, but we don't consider the devastation, large-scale destruction, murder and enslavement carried out by the Roman Empire. We see it as charming; the stuff Hollywood movies are made of.

We also love ancient Egyptian artifacts, symbols and the mysterious temples they left behind. Again, all this on the backs of millions of slaves and other races they conquered, enslaved and murdered. Yet they're romantic. Antony and Cleopatra were more like Bonnie and Clyde than Romeo and Juliet.

We North Americans also shy away from current conflicts and genocide in Africa, the Middle East and elsewhere. There are symbols of modern-day subjugation and racism all around.

It seems we have yet to come to grips with our own checkered past. And we have trouble dealing with modern mores as well.

Okay, remove the offending symbols. They really have no place in society today. But teach our children history and ensure they learn those lessons well.

Despite our species' advances, scientific and technological prowess, we're still imperfect human machines, with fragile psyches, mental health issues, emotional weaknesses and bouts of illogical reactions.

Until we can surgically remove the genes that lead to hatred, racism and stupidity, the onus is on us to work on practical solutions.

That includes everyone.

Letters to the Editor

Junior volunteers praised

It takes all of the volunteers of all ages, however, it can be challenging to get teenagers involved with volunteer groups and the individuals that we are writing about have demonstrated a high level of interest and commitment for a young demographic.

The Schomberg Agricultural Society as a whole would like to thank the junior volunteers:

Cameron and Devin Wells, Lucas and Andrew Wink, Cale and Leeanne Holmes, Eden Armstrong, David Hstriu, Stephen Klisaouras, Austin Gust, Brett Clements, Kaitlyn and Karlyn Kerek.

These junior volunteers are the future of the fair. They spent countless hours, helping various committees and directors, wherever and whenever support was required. They are role models to their peers and younger children.

These exceptional individuals have demonstrated an outstanding commitment to the community.

Schomberg Agricultural Society

Visit NASA's website

Though I share Andre Flys' general sentiment about William Gairdner's "Climate change in a nutshell" series, I doubt it is a good idea to blame the editor (letter, June 18). After all, the editor is there to edit, not censor.

Mr. Gairdner stated he was not an expert on the subject of climate change. Then, he proved his claim at length. Though one installment would have been sufficient for this purpose, three was too many.

Personally, I wondered why he was so dismissive of climate change science when he made NO direct references to scientific reports from NASA, the International Panel on Climate Change, or any other accredited laboratory. It is preferable to review and weigh the scientific reports and evolving data for one's self, rather than rely upon second-hand opinions and brief quotes published in various newspapers years ago.

Any member of the public can access NASA's newsletter at <http://climate.nasa.gov/news/>.

A quick introduction to the evidence for, and measurement of, climate change is presented at <http://climate.nasa.gov/evidence/>

If one wants an intriguing BASIC introduction to NASA's technological capabilities and climate science program, look at http://climate.nasa.gov/nasa_role/ where a graphic of its orbiting satellites is presented. Anyone who believes scientists place thermometers around cities and airports to measure atmospheric temperatures seriously needs an educational update.

If one is truly interested in earth and climate science, NASA's website is a good place to start.

Vicki Hotte, Kettleby

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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

Results from last week's poll:

Are you excited about Magna's head office coming to King?

a) Yes

b) No

79%

21%

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



Brainteaser



I'm only one colour but not one size. I'm present in the sun but not in the rain. What am I?

Last week's answer: He jumped from the first floor.

King Township Trivia

Keith Glass from the band Prairie Oyster grew up in King City.

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Mosquitoes and fleas and ticks, oh my!

By Skid Crease

Between the West Nile virus, Chikungunya, dengue fever, plague, and Lyme disease, I began to wonder if Mother Nature was trying to kill me.

It really hit home when my veterinarian upped the starting date for my dog's flea and tick medications. Seven years ago, I was applying the first drops at the end of May. This year, I opened the first tube at the end of April. Now we are doing two different applications on the 1st and 15th of the month until November.

Our climate is dramatically changing. Farmers are well aware of something called degree growing days, that magical 6°C temperature threshold when plants take off. The growing season was generally estimated to be between the start and finish of that gradient. That season has now extended earlier into the spring and later into the fall. Along with unpredictable rainfall patterns.

This is occurring in eastern North America, where the global temperature rise lags behind the rest of the planet (thank you Arctic Amplification), so imagine the rapidity of change on the rest of the globe where warming is increasing even more dramatically. Add to that the non-stop global travel network where people and products and all their little micro-biomes crisscross the planet on a daily basis.

In 2013, the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) published its Fifth Assessment. I don't know who in "Our Government™" read the report, even the Executive Summary would have been nice, but it hasn't been acted upon. As with the recent Truth and Reconciliation Commission report and recommendations, "Our Government™" remained seated.

The IPCC 5th Assessment was released on March 30, 2014. They designate items ranging from Very High Confidence to Low Confidence based on the scientific reports they have received.

They concluded with Very High Confidence that accelerating climate change will exacerbate existing human health problems, especially in developing countries with low income. For all areas of the globe, rich and poor, there would be an increase in injury and death due to more intense heat waves and fires, under-nutrition due to diminished food production, and increased risks from food and water borne diseases, with the

most vulnerable most at risk.

At the bottom of that concerns list appeared vector-borne diseases, the ones that our insects and bugs share with us. How is it that a disease named West Nile virus got to North America, or that malaria appeared in New York State, or that the plague was reported in Oregon, or that Chikungunya made its way across the oceans to the Caribbean, or that Lyme disease got to Avril Lavigne?

As precipitation patterns change, as temperature isotherms inch northward, so do all the little critters that occupy those ecosystems and microclimates. With over 7 billion human host bodies from which to choose, life is good if you're an insect or a bacteria.

Recently, in the GTA, it was reported that the black-legged tick that carries Lyme disease had made it into several Toronto area parks. And yes, Avril, even as far north as Kenora. If you want to get a handle on this disease, which involves a complicated life cycle for a very determined little bacterium via mice, deer, and other hosts, go to Entomology Today for a comprehensive report by Hannah Foster. After you read this report you will be in awe of the ecological connections that drives every creature to reproduce, and sometimes at our expense.

entomologytoday.org/.../understanding-the-complex-life-cycle-of-the-black-legged-tick-to-combat-lyme-disease/

The World Health Organization recently gave this summary for government planning at all levels to deal with climate change:

1. Develop health measures for adaptation.
2. Strengthen the capacity of health monitoring and minimize the public health impacts.
3. Promote effective engagement of the health sector to reduce risks.
4. Adopt intersectoral climate change policies, such as for urban planning, transport, energy supply, food production, and water resources.
5. Advocate for decisions that provide opportunities for improving health.

A few weeks ago, I was delighted to renew contact with one of my favourite students, now Dr. Pamela Taylor, a family doctor in the eastern GTA. I was amazed to learn the depth of studies that she had gone through to earn the many academic credentials that had al-

lowed her to practice both in England and in Canada.

I asked her how a family doctor was going to deal with this new world of insect vector diseases and other climate related health concerns. She had no answer. With all that training, no family doctor is prepared yet to educate their patients and communities on this new concern, the human health impacts caused by accelerating climate change. No drug companies promote it, no corporations advertise it, and no government as yet prepares for it.

I dedicate this column to my student, Dr. Pam, and hope that our provincial and federal governments will provide her with the resources to research, prepare for, and be able to deal with the coming flood of human health concerns unleashed by accelerating climate change.

In the meantime, if you dare to go outdoors, wear light coloured clothing, drink lots of tonic water, wash with lavender soap and shampoo with tea tree oil shampoo, keep your pants tucked in, apply sunscreen and repellent, and wear your hat and sunglasses.

And have a nice day. It's still better outdoors!

Skid Crease is an award-winning outdoor and environmental educator, a keynote speaker, a storyteller, an author, and a community volunteer. He taught with the North York and Toronto District School boards for 35 years, and officially "retired" from the Faculty of Education, York University, where he was a Course Director and Environmental Science Advisor. Skid has worked with scientists from Environment Canada (pre-2005), NASA, and the Hadley Centre for Cli-

mate Prediction and Research in a quest to put an understandable story behind the wealth of their scientific data.

The Maple Leaf Forever

By John Arnott

"In days of yore from Britain's shore,
Wolfe the dauntless hero came
And planted firm Britannia's flag
On Canada's fair domain.
Here may it wave our boast, our pride
And joined in love together,
The lily, thistle, shamrock, rose
The maple leaf forever!
REFRAIN
The maple leaf for emblem dear,
The maple leaf forever,
God save our Queen,
And Heaven bless
The maple leaf forever!"

This song, written in 1867 by Alexander Muir a Scottish-born Toronto school teacher, almost became our national anthem. However, its allusion to the defeat of the French by the British on the Plains of Abraham in made it unpopular with Canadians of French heritage and rightly so.

But I thought what a shame to banish forever this song with its stirring melody to dusty corner of history when with a few minor changes it could be returned to its rightful place in the Canadian story.

As we approach 2017 and Canada's 150th birthday I feel it's high time to re-recognize "The Maple Leaf Forever" (still the regimental march of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada) and return it to a place of honour.

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Do you think racism is on the rise?

Claire Parsch

"No. But more needs to be done about it."

Jeanene Miniaci

"I hope not."

Sierra Carmichael

"No. There's just more in the media about it."

Angie Melnik

"I think we're just more aware of it again, which is a good thing."

Plans shift into high gear for annual 'Cruise for a Cure'

By Mark Pavilons

Tim Schmidt is one of a kind. And he likes to leave his impression on everything he touches. Call it Tim's distinctive style.

He's leaving his mark with his automobile collection, and large-scale charity events.

He just can't wait to present this year's Tim and Brenda's Cruise for a Cure, an annual car show fundraiser that draws thousands of visitors every July.

This year it's personal. Tim's wife Brenda is holding her own after treatments for lung cancer. Doctors are saying the treatments have been working but they're taking their toll. Brenda, however, is one tough cookie.

She's been receiving treatment at Sunnybrook's Odette Cancer Centre, one of the top comprehensive cancer centres in the world. And that's where this year's proceeds from the Cruise will go. The event has raised roughly \$100,000 annually, split between several charities.

Last year's event saw just under 10,000 visitors and some 700 vehicles took part in the day-long festival. Over the last four years, Tim and Brenda's Cruise for the Cure Show and Shine has welcomed over 24,000 visitors, 1,958 show cars and

raised over \$346,500 for registered charities close to the heart of Tim, Brenda and Helga Schmidt.

The 5th annual event is scheduled for July 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On tap will be four bands – BamBoo, Freedom Train, Pop Cherry and Carpet Frogs.

There's a \$30 show car registration fee and public parking is \$20 per car load.

They will have a midway, pony rides, zoo to you, Bubba the Clown and face painting. Check out the Q107 live remote with John Scholes, food festival, vendors, raffles and mega raffles, 50/50 draws

Several awards will be dished out – People's Choice (Grand Champion), Top Domestic and Top Import. They will also be awarding 50 import and 50 domestic awards throughout the day.

Tim is an uber-passionate car collector and he wouldn't part with any of them. They include vintage, classics, muscle cars and modern luxury vehicles. He radicalized a Jeep 4X4 and is in the process of fixing up another, complete with a tent trailer.

Anything different catches his eye and if it's straight from the factory, Tim will always add his personal touch and tweak the vehicle to his own specifications. This could include unique body



Tim Schmidt's car collection is one of a kind, just like him. He's excited about this year's Cruise for the Cure fundraiser.

work, paint, wraps, interior and engine modifications. All of Tim's vehicles are one of a kind – just the way he likes it.

The rural King property, dubbed "Horsepower Haven" has now taken on a bit of a European flavour.

His newest addition is a 2015 Lamborghini Aventador Roadster, arguably the nicest supercar on the planet. It boasts a 700-hp V-12, all-wheel-drive and carbon fiber body. A speed-engaged rear spoiler and removable carbon fiber roof panels make this the ultimate dream car. It can reach 100 km-h in under three seconds and can hit a top speed of "somewhere" in the neighbourhood of 350 km-h (217 mph).

Tim already swapped the rims and had it painted a unique pearl "balloon" white. He has plans to tweak it even further.

It's a piece of art and Tim says "I'm loving it."

The Lambo takes its place alongside two other customized European beauties – a Rolls Royce Phantom Drophead and a widened drop-dead gorgeous red Bentley sports coupe.

Not far behind is some current North American muscle – a white 2011 Camaro SS convertible with 24-inch wheels and a widened stance. It's dubbed "Phatzo."

He's a "fanatic" about tires and rims

and that has led him to become a partner in a Woodbridge tire shop.

All of Tim's cars get TLC and taken out for a drive.

Drop by the annual Cruise for the Cure and chat with Tim about his collection. You'll be helping a very worthy cause in the process.

For more, visit www.timandbrendasplace.com.

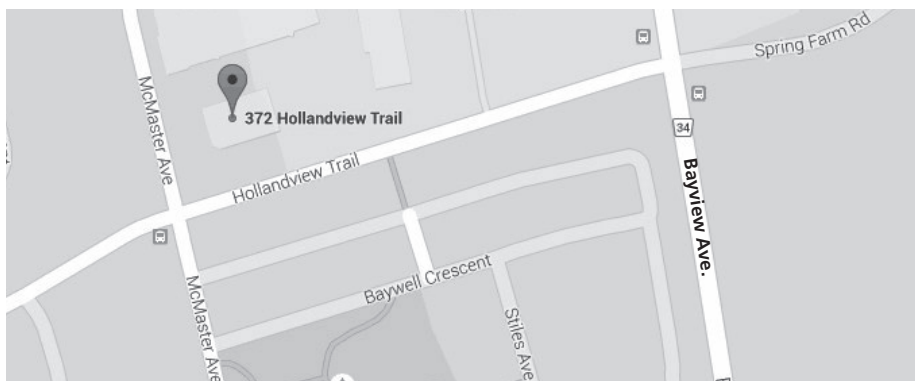


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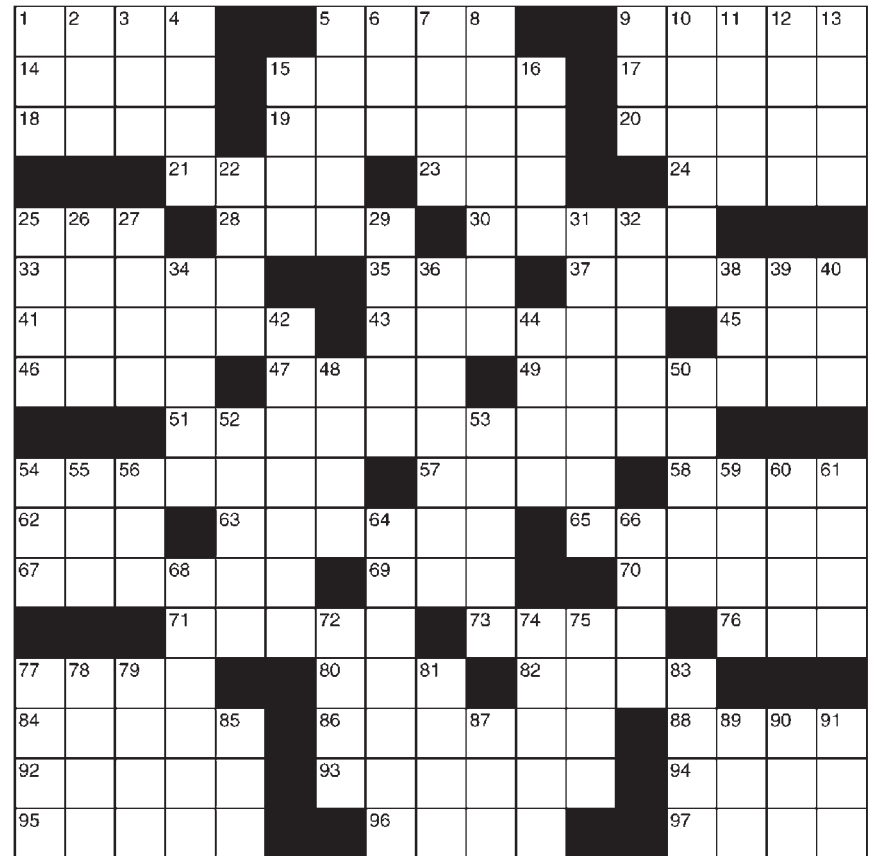


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Local filmmaker turns to King for film support

By Mark Pavilons

A local filmmaker has embarked on an ambitious project and he's hoping King will embrace it.

Shayne Maglay officially launched his film project at the recent Schomberg Fair, and he wants to let the public know about his film so they can get behind it.

The film - Mountain Man, Adventures of Breckinridge Elkins - is an action/comedy/adventure, written by American author Robert E. Howard, best known for creating the character Conan the Barbarian. The director is Stanislav Roud.

The story revolves around the story of a simple farm boy, who gets sent into a fictitious town for the first time to pick up a package for his father. While in town, he gets mistaken for an underground boxing champion and ends up being subject to a prize fight.

"It is a comedic story with sentimental notes," Maglay said. "I think will be a great show of the geography of rural King Township and will resonate with many local residents."

several have stepped up to help out, including Brownsville Junction, Foley Restoration, The Scruffy Duck, Schomberg Fair, Sears, OSPCA, King Township and Leonardo's Pizza.

Maglay and his team anticipate shooting in early November.

Promotional material and the website are done, and the main focus now is raising funds, securing resources, volunteers, props, construction materials, etc.

They have also signed a deal for original music to be recorded by Toronto-based progressive folk band Birds of Bellwoods.

"I want to make this film all about the community, so it is for that reason that we will be looking for local sponsors to donate either hard cash or discount services like food, residents to offer filming locations."

Last year, Maglay shot "Mercy" in King. It's the true life story of Canadian Captain Robert Semrau, the first Canadian soldier to be charged with murder in a combat zone in 2006.

Maglay he holds an Advanced Diploma in Film and Television Production with Honours from Humber College's North campus. He is currently enrolled in the 7th semester of Humber's Film and Media Production B.A.A. at their Lakeshore campus.

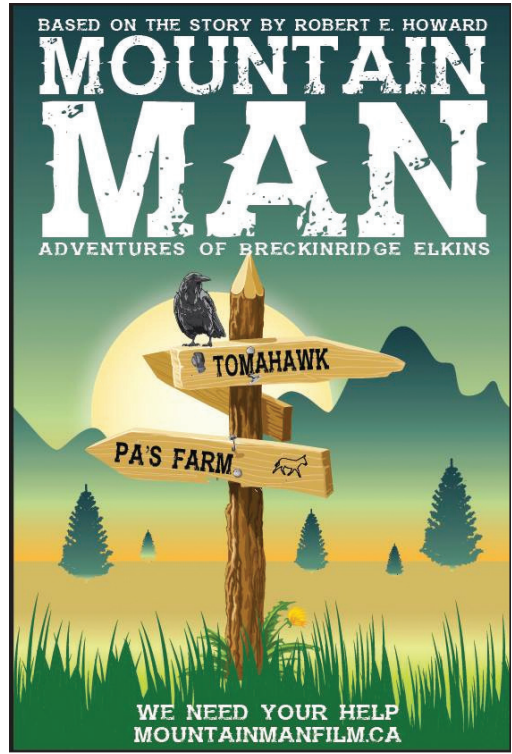
Maglay is also a volunteer firefighter with King's Fire and Emergency Services.

For more, visit www.mountainmanfilm.ca or [facebook.com/MountainManFilm](https://www.facebook.com/MountainManFilm).



Toronto-based Birds of Bellwoods has agreed to record original music for a local filmmaker's production of Mountain Main, to be shot in King.

Submitted Photo



He estimates his crew this time will be approximately 20 if not more and will shoot over five days in and around Schomberg. It is not for profit and "we will need all hands on deck for this one. Again, this isn't for my benefit but something I was the community to be proud of," he said.

His team has started an online fundraising campaign with a goal of \$10,000 by August and \$20,000 by October. Any money left over from the production will go to the OSPCA. There will also be a community screening and those proceeds will also go to the cause.

Maglay hopes to entice some King-based businesses for support. Already,

King students make dean's list

King students were named to the Niagara University academic dean's list for the spring 2015 semester. To qualify, students must attain a 3.25 academic grade-point average for the semester.

Making the list were Alessandra Stalteri, King City; Joseph D'Uva, King City; Danielle Malfatti, King City and Patti Rivard, King City.

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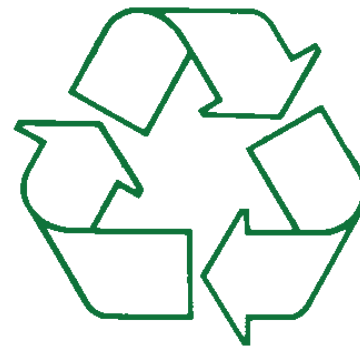
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Blacklegged tick in King Township

The Regional Municipality of York has completed spring tick surveillance across 20 natural public spaces including municipal parks, conservation areas, Regional forest tracts and ravines. As a result, one blacklegged tick was found in the Township of King near Joker's Hill and the Koffler Scientific Reserve.

"This tick has not yet been confirmed to carry the Lyme disease bacteria, however, York Region Public Health advises residents to continue to take measures to protect themselves against blacklegged ticks," said Dr. Karim Kurji, York's medical officer of health. "The risk of contracting Lyme disease is low, but blacklegged ticks are present in York Region and personal protection should be used when outdoors in natural, wooded areas."

The tick found during spring surveillance was sent to the National Microbiology Lab in Winnipeg for testing for the bacteria that can cause Lyme disease. Not all ticks are infected with the bacteria, so not all tick bites spread Lyme disease.

York Region Public Health conducts active tick surveillance in the spring and fall and passive tick surveillance year round. Active tick surveillance involves dragging a white cloth through brushy, wooded areas to assess the establishment of blacklegged tick populations. Last fall, York Region found two blacklegged ticks in the Rouge Valley through active surveillance. Both tested negative for the bacteria.

For more information on this or any other public health related topic, please contact York Region Health Connection at 1-800-361-5653 or TTY 1-866-252-9933. More information on Lyme disease and ticks is also available at york.ca/lymedisease

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KING TOWNSHIP WATER/WASTEWATER AND STORMWATER MASTER PLANS

INTRODUCTION – What are these Master Plans all about?

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

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

PUBLIC CONSULTATION CENTRE DETAILS – We want to hear from you!

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

This second round of PCCs has been scheduled for:

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

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

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

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

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

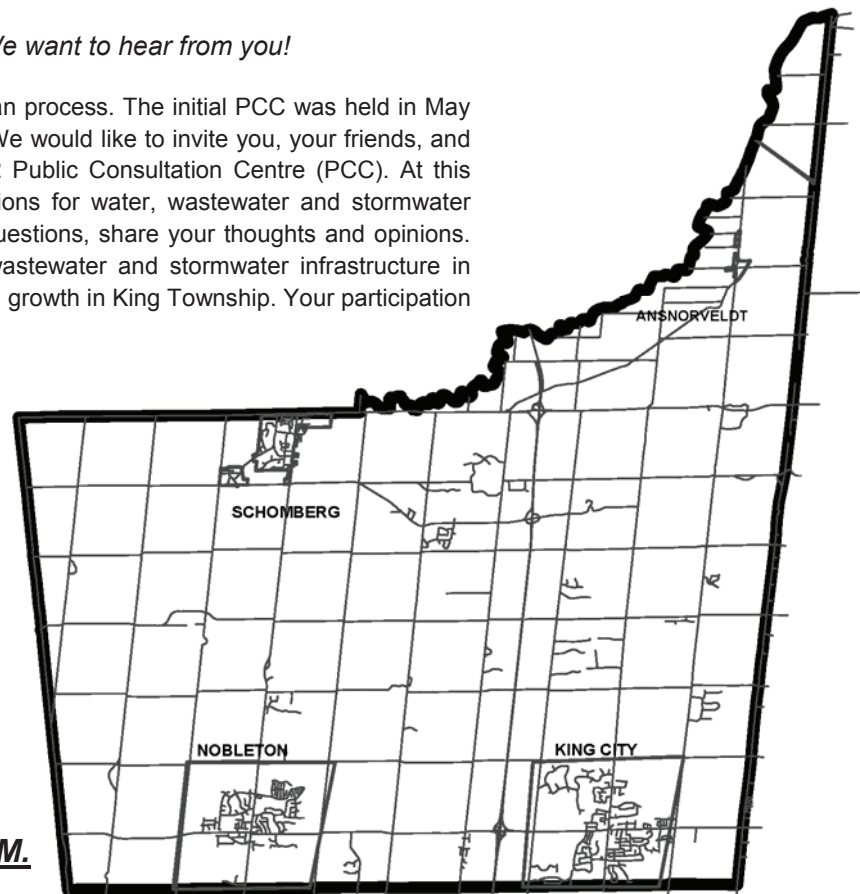
The same information is being presented in each community, so you only need to attend one of these sessions.

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

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

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Much support for move to reduce neonicotinoids

By Mark Pavilons

The move by the Province to curb the use of pesticides comes as good news to many.

Friends of the Earth congratulates

Ontario for reducing the use of bee-toxic neonicotinoids.

Ontario's new pesticide regulation requires a permanent reduction of 80% in the use of corn and soybean seeds coated with neonicotinoids (imidacloprid, clothianidin and thiamethoxam). This regulation is novel in its designation of the coated seeds as pesticides.

Friends of the Earth is pleased and impressed by this leadership in finalizing this first permanent reduction in the use of neonicotinoids in Canada. With its new pesticide regulation, Ontario is delivering important benefits for nature including honey bees, native bees and other vulnerable species.

Ontario is addressing the single largest use of neonicotinoids in the

province, coated corn and soy seed used on a large portion of the five million acres of these crops in Ontario. A growing body of research around the world reports no appreciable yield benefit from the use of neonicotinoids to coat soy and corn seed.

Friends of the Earth's polling has shown that Ontario residents are firmly in support of positive action to protect bees, equally from rural and urban parts of the province, from all party affiliations and across all age groups.

"The astounding public support for action to protect bees is an urgent signal to all politicians that the bee crisis is unacceptable," said Beatrice Olivastri, CEO, Friends of the Earth Canada.

Ontario produces a wide variety of crops that rely on bees for pollination – apples, cherries, peaches and plums, cucumbers, asparagus, squash, pumpkins, melons, blueberries, cranberries and other crops.

"We hope Ontario will continue now to address other agricultural and horticultural uses of these bee-toxic pesticides," added Olivastri.

King Councillor Debbie Schaefer is also pleased by the new rules.

"I am proud of our Provincial Government for taking such firm action. They did their research, they consulted and they have decided that this is the right course of action," she said.

Healthy pollinators are vital for roughly 13% of agricultural crops in

Ontario, she said, and those crops are worth about \$897 million.

"It's because of the bees that we have apples, cherries, melons and many other important foods. Bees of course produce one very special product: honey; in Ontario honey production is worth about \$26 million.

"I can appreciate that for the corn and soybean growers, the new regulations necessitate a change in practises. But, as I have heard those growers acknowledging the importance of pollinators, I am confident that they will aggressively respond to meet the challenge.

"I know that the Province has not acted capriciously, nor without consideration of the impact. From my reading it is evident that they have seen enough evidence to indicate that the users of the pesticides can effectively operate under the new regulations. Ontario's action is the first in Canada; but it follows a European ban in 2013.

"I am particularly pleased that King's Sustainability Committee hosted 'The Buzz About the Bees' in 2014 as it provided a good forum for learning about the issue. As a follow up to that event King council passed a resolution asking Premier Wynne to honour the commitment made in the previous election to 'establish a system that allows for targeted use of neonicotinoids only in production areas or production circumstances where these pesticides are actually shown to be required.'"

Melanie Hilliard



Melanie Hilliard from Schomberg, daughter of Peter and Nancy Hilliard, graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University on June 10th, 2015, receiving Honours in her Undergraduate General Arts Program. Melanie intends on furthering her education with College next fall.

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The Anchique and Purple Door Fashion Studio teams in Schomberg were joined by mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Debbie Schaefer to unveil the Courtyard on Main recently.

Courtyard on Main comes to town

By Jake Courtepatte

The Courtyard on Main is bringing local foods, antiques, and artisan creations to Main Street in Schomberg all summer long.

A new lattice entrance beside The Purple Door, decorated with greenery, leads the local shopper back to the courtyard in front on Anchique where vendors from across the region will have booths every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Purple Door and Anchique collaborated on the project, citing a need for local representation in Schomberg's small market.

"We have a 100-km business model," said Shannon McMaster, owner of The Purple Door. "It all comes down to sustainability – Schomberg is a quaint town, and we want to keep it that way."

She expressed a desire to keep Main Street from "just being shops," giving the historic street their own touch of local class.

Among those at the opening were Schomberg Community Farm, The Grackle Coffee Company, Carma Soap Co., Stem Glassworks, and Bradford Rustics.

Catherine Hughes, King's own "Diva in the Rough," brought her unique '40s-style sound with a performance at the opening.

A Facebook page has been set up for The Courtyard on Main at www.facebook.com/thecourtyardshopsschomberg.

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CTV News covers last day of school at Nobleton P.S.

It was quite a coup last Thursday at Nobleton Public School when they secured CTV News at Noon's Anwar Knight to broadcast live from their loca-

tion to celebrate the last day of school.

As a result of the school surpassing their fundraising goal, (\$18,772 in total), from the Colour Fun Run & Spring Fling,

principal Fiona Allan agreed to don a Super Girl costume and spend a portion of the day on the school's roof.

CTV's weatherman, Anwar Knight, loved the idea and agreed to broadcast from the school. Staff and students alike enjoyed participating in all the fun activities including the "cream pie-ing" of teacher Mr. Cortese, whose Grade 8 class had the lowest participation and pledges, thereby earning him some pies in the face.

If you missed the broadcast you may view it at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LI9V8Xs9zro>

Noah Z, a Grade 3 student was "Principal for the Day" on June 18. Noah raised over \$1,500 towards classroom laptops and technology. Besides implementing an extended recess and a brief afternoon dance party, Noah allowed the students 10 minutes of time to play on their electronic devices or choose free play - he was greeted by cheers at every classroom.

Nobleton P.S. would, once again, like to thank Greenside Gardens & More for their generous contribution of plant material to their main entrance garden.



Anwar Knight of CTV (far right) was on hand to broadcast from Nobleton Public School last week. Teacher Mr. Cortese got the pie in the face for the lowest pledges. Below, principal Fiona Allan donned a costume and hit the roof top to proclaim the school's success.



Thank You Everyone!

Thank you so much for making my surprise 60th birthday party so very, very memorable. We would like to thank all those who did attend and also those who could not, for their over-whelming participation and enthusiasm.

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- To our daughter Tracy True and son-in-law Scott Feaver
- To Bob and Shirley DiFebo
- To Bill and Helen Bible
- And last but certainly not least, to James Monteath

The very touching and extraordinary efforts you went to, to make this celebration a totally unforgettable and wonderful event for us, were astounding.

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Candidate Raney sees Green taking its rightful place

By Mark Pavilons

Canada's national environmental stewards – The Green Party of Canada – have much more depth than voters may realize.

And a King resident wants to ensure the party's platform is well represented in the next federal election.

Ann Raney has already hit the campaign trail, as the Green candidate in the new riding of King-Vaughan. While the election has yet to be called, it will take place this fall.

Lauryn Tambling, the president of the King-Vaughan electoral district association, said there are a lot of "fantastic" Green candidates, led by an outstanding leader in Elizabeth May. Tambling and the local association has put its faith behind Ann Raney who "cares about the future."

Raney was elated by the recent announcement by Pope Francis, calling for a global consensus on dealing with climate change. He stressed the harm done



to the planet which is "being squeezed dry at every limit." He described exploitation and destruction of the environment, blaming pursuit of profits and political shortsightedness.

With his statement, climate change should now get the attention it deserves. Raney said we can be a victim of climate

change, or part of the solution. The party has in-depth policy documents on the issue for the public to scrutinize.

She knows mitigation of climate change is paramount and that because of the unpredictability ahead for all Canadians, the economy must become resilient, sustainable, and robust. Raney considers the Green Party to have the most sensible policies to improve the quality of life for all Canadians.

The guiding principles of environmental awareness, social justice and sustainability seem to be sinking in with voters.

Greens also believe in participatory democracy, where MPs listen to their constituents and not simply toe the party line.

The party looks beyond the trees, and well into the forest. In King, Raney sees sustainable development and protecting farmland and wild spaces as priorities.

Greens also promote a less complicated tax system, something that's much less burdensome on average residents and small business owners. Basically, they favour taxing what we don't want in our society.

For them, ideas matter, regardless of who implements them.

The Green Party does have fiscally responsible policies, promoting a healthy economy. Canada, she said, has to take care of its citizens and be a "good citizen of the world."

Canada's crushing debt of roughly \$600 billion is devastating. When a country owes so much, "it's not sovereign anymore."

The Greens have a tax plan to address that. Proposals include cutting subsidies to oil giants, offering small business support, streamlining payroll and income taxes.

GPC will increase the Gas Tax Transfer for municipalities to 5 cents per litre, from the federal fuel tax, for much-needed public transport infrastructure. As well as contracted and controlled funding initiatives to improve sustainability, by changing tax policy, the Greens propose to allow municipalities to issue new Municipal RRSPs Bonds which can be held in RRSPs or self-directed RRSPs.

Regarding the current review of the three major provincial environmental policies, Raney said she'd like to see a provincial "buyer beware" warning, to purchasers of currently undeveloped land until legislation is in place in order to minimize legal action and allowing improvements to become retroactive. Improvements hopefully include closing loopholes and preventing unsustainable sprawl, especially in rural municipalities. This would encourage conversation and engage the public.

After studying metallurgy at Queen's University, Raney worked in the design and manufacture of satellite components. She obtained her master's degree and engineering licence. Her experience has mostly been in contracting and consulting engineering in the area of historical restoration.

She and her husband enjoy hiking, cycling, and paddling throughout Canada and have volunteered abroad with Habitat for Humanity.



Herb Workman celebrated his 90th birthday at Nobleton United Church, surrounded by family and friends.

Herb Workman has a happy 90th

Long-time resident and former Nobleton postmaster Herb Workman celebrated his 90th birthday surrounded by family and friends recently.

Members of the community attended the open house at Nobleton United Church on Saturday to offer their good wishes.

Workman was born on June 21, 1925 at home on the farm just outside of Streetsville. He grew up on the farm and attended school in Streetsville.

Herb became postmaster of Nobleton in 1966, a job he held for 20 years until he retired. Herb and Ruth moved to Nobleton in 1967.

Herb has 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. In his 30 years of retirement he has traveled extensively visiting most parts of the world. He still plays euchre weekly and enjoys his lifetime passion for gardening. He works in his garden daily.

At 90 years young he is still driving and is as sharp as a nail!

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Farmers' Market

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King Public Library

The next meeting of the Mother-Daughter Book Club is planned for Monday, July 6 at the King City Branch at 6:30 p.m.

This is a reading level approximately Grade 4 level. They will be discussing the popular author Gordon Korman's book "I Want To Go Home."

Moms and daughters are more than welcome!

For further information please call the King City branch at 905-833-5101.

York Pines United Church

Children aged five to 12 are welcome to register for the Vacation Bible Camp program at the York Pines United Church in Kettleby. The dates are August 17-21 and the time is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Your child's lunch is provided. The cost is by donation. The theme is "God's Mission - Our Gifts." Come for games, stories, crafts, songs, fun and adventure. To register or for more information, please call the church office at 905-727-8118. The York Pines Church is located at 3150 Aurora Lloydtown Road, Kettleby.

St. Mary Magdalene

St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church in Schomberg will be closed for the month of July. Church members will join the congregation of Christ Church, the Anglican church in Kettleby for combined 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion services each Sunday in July.

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

Services resume at St. Mary Magdalene's in August. All are more than welcome to attend both Kettleby and Schomberg services.

Courtyard on Main

The Courtyard on Main officially opened June 20. It will be open for shoppers and vendors every Saturday throughout the summer, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A collaboration between Anchique and Purple Door it is set in the middle of Main St. in downtown Schomberg. Walk through the newly created archway and enjoy the plantings on the way to the shopping area. Have a coffee, shop and enjoy the music, meet friends and make friends. It is a great space to spend a Saturday morning.

We have an open mic for musicians who wish to share their talents.

If you are interested in being a vendor please contact us at info@thecourtyardonmain.com.



The King-Vaughan Greens invite you to JOIN US at the Hogan's Inn PUB, Friday, July 3, TOMORROW, at 7:30pm.

COME canvassing with candidate, Ann Raney, Saturday, July 4, meeting at 8:30am at Keele & King.

To learn more about the Green Party (greenparty.ca) and Ann Raney, or to VOLUNTEER for the new King-Vaughan Federal Green Party Assoc., CONTACT ann.raney@greenparty.ca, or 416-444-8683 (VOTE)

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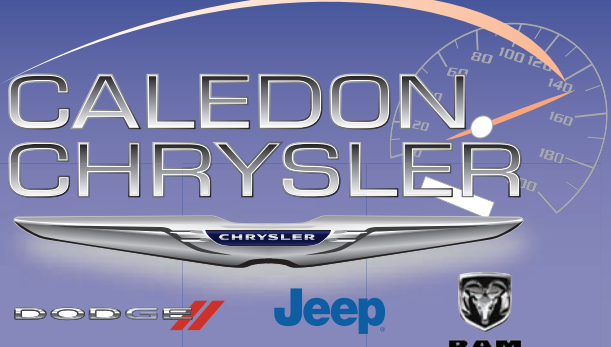
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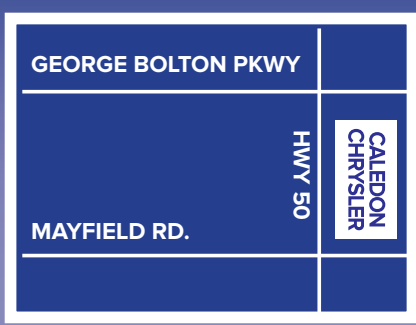
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& Community News

Two Cornhuskers headed to All-Star game

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Despite a lacklustre season for the Cornhuskers AA baseball team, two players are being recognized for their hard work on the field at this weekend's North Dufferin Baseball League All-Star game in Midland.

Both Steve Scobie and Mike Leclef have been voted into the mid-season classic, thanks to their contributions on the mound and at the plate.

Although the Nobleton squad has gone through an astounding fourteen different arms this season looking to combat their defensive troubles, Scobie and teammate Scott Traverse have handled the brunt of the load on the mound this year for the Cornhuskers.

In just over 11 innings of work, he's given up 17 runs over as many hits, a stat line that looked better before being lit up by the offensive power of the Aurora Jays a few weeks ago. He's also hitting .222, second on the team behind Lance McCormick, among play-

ers who have played most of the season. He owns one of two home runs on the Huskers' season, and his five runs are tied for the team lead with Leclef.

With only nine games under his belt this season, Leclef has made his mark with the Cornhuskers using his knack for a good eye. Although he wouldn't be classified as a power hitter, he is second on the team in walks and has an on-base-percentage of a respectable .367.

Both players will represent the East Division All-Stars, led by five members of the Aurora Jays, as well as four players from the home side Midland Indians.

The Huskers earned their first win of the regular season earlier this month, but have since regressed back to a failing offensive production in two straight losses.

Knights overpower

In tough against the league-leading New Lowell Knights on Thursday, the



Bolton's Tysen Hansen slides head first safely into third base against the Cornhuskers on Saturday. The Dodgers beat the Cornhuskers 12-3.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Knights sent one of the top pitchers in the NDBL to the mound to make quick work of the Nobleton squad.

Todd Gowan threw a solid one-hitter, with Tyler Lamsley earning the Huskers only hit of the game. Meanwhile, Gowan took Traverse for a two-run blast followed two innings later by another two-run from Sean Connor. The Knights picked up 11 hits in a 6-0 victory.

Bolton hot

Two days later, Trevor Berriault

was handed the loss in a 12-3 drubbing by the Bolton Dodgers.

With 12 games left on the season, Nobleton will have to turn things around in a hurry in order to have any chance of a postseason, sitting on a 1-12-0 record.

The Huskers only action this week comes at home on Friday, hosting the Barrie Angels. First pitch is at 8:30 p.m.

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



Sprinter Arielle Tessier is set to burn up the track in Colombia later this month.

Villanova sprinter Tessier on Team Canada at event

Athletics Canada has named Arielle Tessier, a high school student at King City's Villanova College, to represent Canada at the International Association of Athletics Federation (IAAF) World Youth Championships in Cali, Colombia scheduled to begin July 15. The youth sprint sensation will compete for Canada in the 100-metre sprint event.

While this will be Tessier's debut on the international athletics stage, she is no stranger to the sport.

Since her start in Ontario competitive track back in 2011, the young sprinter has compiled an impressive resume of accomplishments culminating in her selection to the Canadian National team, in only Tessier's first year of eligibility. Among her many notable track achievements, Tessier is a New Balance U.S. National Indoor Championships Silver Medalist in the 60-metre, with a U.S. top-100 Elite Performance. She is also a two-time OFSAA (Ontario Federation of Schools Athletics Association) provincial champion in the 100-metre and 200-metre; an RCL Provincial Champion in the 100m and 200m; the current Women's Junior (U20) Athletics Ontario Champion in the 200m, and a three-time Team Ontario member.

Last year, Tessier was the number-one-ranked Midget Girl, provincially and nationally, in the 60m and 100m. She is also among the top ranked athletes provincially and nationally in both the Midget Girls indoor/outdoor 200m.

As a top scorer for Team Ontario last year, Tessier led the Ontario Midget Girls' team to victory in the 4x200m relay, setting a new U16 indoor provincial record, adding to her other provincial records including in the 80m and 150m outdoor sprints.

Tessier hopes to continue her track success in Cali where she will have the opportunity to compete against the world's best youth track athletes.

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This year's event brought together individuals and families from York Region, Toronto, Caledon and as far away as Barrie and Orillia. They came to play, cheer players on and enjoy great BBQ food, refreshments and pastries. Children were entertained with a variety of fun activities, including a bouncy castle, an inflatable soccer field, mini-putt and face painting.

The friendly competition was filled with fun, humour and a few bumps and bruises, but players continued to vie for their team to take first place and be declared the champions. In the end everyone was a winner as they all came together for a common goal – to "Bat Cancer out of the Park!"

Over \$4,000 was raised to help

the Pink Tree Foundation establish a Cancer Wellness & Retreat Centre in York Region and to help advance Cancer research in support of the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre.

The Wellness and Retreat Centre will be a comfortable and relaxed drop-in support centre where individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer can go. Those affected directly or indirectly will be able to meet up with others who have been in their shoes and have informal discussions to get answers and learn skills that will help relieve some of the stress that is part of the Cancer journey. Free of charge workshops and programs will also be offered to address the psychological, physical, emotional and spiritual well-being of those who are living with cancer. Educational information and sessions such as Managing Your Health after Cancer, Tranquil Yoga, Healthy Eating, Expressive Art as well as Exploring Nature and Gardening.

With a holistic approach to healing, this Cancer Wellness & Retreat Centre will provide a place and opportunity for people of all ages to open their hearts by connecting with others who have already dealt with similar issues. A relaxed place where people can spend time with new friends, share experiences and explore what

is really on their minds while deepening their understanding and feelings about cancer.

Anyone interested in donating or volunteering their time for this cause can contact Pink Tree Foundation at www.PinkTreeFoundation.ca or call 416-731-4241.



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Pie Squared earns 8-8 tie

By Steven Sansone

On June 16, King's Pie Squared mosquito house league team faced off against Aurora's Homerun Plumbing at Optimist Park.

The game started off slow as King went quietly in the top of the first and only gave up one run in the bottom. The great pitching by Aurora continued in the second as King went three up three down.

Aurora then scored 5 runs in the bottom and extend their lead to 6-0. King looked to rally back in the third, and a big double by Michael Critelli would score Joseph Carvalho and Tyler Oletic to put King on the board. Daniel Sansone took to the mound in the third looking to stop Aurora's momentum. He retired the side in order with two strikeouts and a ground out to first baseman Luke Bottero.

In the fourth Sam Matukas came around to score and shorten Aurora's lead to only 3 runs. Michael Critelli took to the mound in the fourth looking to shut Aurora down. He retired three of the four batters he faced with two consecutive strikeouts and a ground out.

Down by three in the fifth, King looked to rally back. By being patient at the plate and with big hits from Nathaniel Bannister and Tyler Oletic, King managed to score 5 runs and take the lead 8-6 going into the bottom of the fifth. Michael Critelli took to the mound again looking to keep Aurora at bay. Michael made great defensive plays as two grounders were hit to him and he recorded the last outs with two perfect throws to Tyler Oletic at first.

However, Aurora had already managed to score two runs to tie the game. King showed perseverance as they would not give up despite being down 6-0 going into the third, and with great defence and offence they tied the game with a final score of 8-8.

The player of the game is Michael Critelli, who had an amazing outing on the mound and made great game saving defensive plays.



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By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

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

Join us Sunday, July 5 at 10 a.m. Jeff's message this week - "Christ Our Shepherd."

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

Jeff has a blog and he records his weekly messages there after worship each Sunday. Anyone interested in listening to his messages can go to www.passionatelyhis.com 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. That's next week. 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

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St. Mary's Church thanks St. Mary's Catholic Women's League for its donation of \$1,000 to the St. Mary's Building Fund on the occasion of Father's Day.

June 27, St. Margaret of Scotland Cemetery walk-a-thon, 8 a.m.

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

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

Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

We will be having regular Sunday services at 11:15 a.m. at Nobleton United up to and including July 19.

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. July's theme is Moses and God's promise to help the Israelites to leave Egypt. "Let my people go!" Frogs were one of the plagues sent to convince the Pharaoh to let them go. We would like to have "Frog" cookies to be able to decorate. Does anyone have a "Frog" cookie cutter that we could borrow? If so, please let Nancy know at 905-859-0761.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

When did the apostles become apostles? Is there a difference between an apostle and a disciple?

Well, the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that apostle comes from the Greek apostolos meaning one who is sent away - a messenger or ambassador - while disciple comes from the Latin discipulus meaning one who learns.

It is not known for certain when apostle was first used to describe the twelve men closest to Jesus or disciple for his other followers. Sheliach is the Hebrew word for apostle (or seliah in Aramaic, the branch of Hebrew Jesus and his close Galileans followers spoke). The sheliach were "apostles" sent out by the high priest in the temple in Jerusalem to Jewish communities throughout the Roman Empire to collect funds Jews were obligated to pay to support the temple and thus they were not often looked upon with favour. Talmid were followers of itinerant rabbis (teachers) sometimes too full of their own importance that preached throughout ancient Israel. Jesus' followers and the talmid were not always on friendly terms. Thus it stands to reason that Jesus probably never referred his followers as apostles or disciples nor did they refer to themselves by either of these terms.

Yet both these terms in the Christian section of the Bible we call the New Testament refer exclusively to Jesus's followers! But we must keep in mind that the original New Testament was written Hebrew translated into Greek then into Latin almost two hundred years after the events it describes happened. In this space of time no doubt the original association with the Hebrew words sheliach/apostle and talmid/disciple had been long forgotten except by eastern Christians in Syria, Asia Minor (Turkey) Iraq and South Arabia who still held services in Aramaic and used other words in place of apostle and disciple.

Horticulture Hints By John Arnott

I made a discovery a couple of weeks back in the conservation bush near my Tecumseth Pines (Tottenham) home.

On a trail I don't often walk my little dog Victory, stopped to investigate an intriguing smell and when I turned back to see what was holding him up I found a straggly patch of blue eyed grass. I haven't come across this tiny wild flower since I walked the fields behind my former Nobleton home over 15 years ago.

Although its leaves are grass like blue eyed grass, it isn't a grass at all but rather a member of the iris family and botanists call it sisyrinchium. There are about 200 species of this plant and all native to the grasslands of the Americas. Many resemble iris in miniature but the 6 pointed petalled flowers on my blue eyed grass look like tiny stars.

Some species are annual but most are perennials (some short lived 3 to 5 years). Not all sisyrinchium are blue The star like ones my cousin in England grows in her garden are yellow, a species

known as California golden eyed grass, that won't winter in our area however it's sometimes sold locally as an annual. There's a white flowering species as well. The star shaped flowers have contrasting coloured centres except the yellow calliforicum species

Most perennial types produce a single bloom atop 6 in/15 cm stem and spread here and there from rooted underground stems called rhizomes (from the Greek for many roots) rather than forming clumps.

Salpiglossis, a distant relative of the potato and tomato, is another plant native to the Americas, almost exclusively to southern Chile. It wasn't much seen outside of its native habitat until after the mid-1800s.

There are just 2 known species of this annual with the sinuata (Latin for wavy edges) species the best known and my mother's favourite annual. Several strikingly beautiful cultivars have been developed from the sinuata.

Each 12 to 18 in./30 to 45 cm tall stem has long slender pointed leaves and holds a top cluster of flowers. Some plants have

wine coloured blooms while others have yellow, deep orange, burgundy or purple ones. All are intricately marked with contrasting veining which makes each one of 5 wavy lobed the funnel shaped flowers look like it was cut from beautifully embroidered satin.

Salpiglossis grows happily in full sun in average garden soil but each much appreciates a trowelful of composted cattle manure dug in around it. Keep it well watered during hot dry weather. This New World native deserves to be better known and given a place in our gardens.

You'll note that thus far I haven't given the meaning of the botanical names of either of these lovely plants. Sometimes it's better not to know. You see sisyrinchium is Latinized Greek sus meaning pig and rhychos nose referring to the fact that pigs often grub the plants eating their underground rhizomes. Salpiglossis comes from the Greek for painted tongue making me think there's a need for a surgical mask when I'm around them! To me these ugly botanical names are definitely most unsuitable for such attractive plants.



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Open Farm Days welcomes community to Everdale Holsteins

By Jake Courtepatte

The Phillips family of Schomberg welcomed the community to their family farm on Saturday, as part of the Dairy Farmers of Ontario's Open Farms Day series.

Everdale Holsteins, located on 11th Concession, hosted hundreds of curious area residents both rural and urban who were looking to get a "behind-the-scenes" view of the workings of a dairy farm. John and Debbie Phillips' farm

was one of 14 across Ontario to provide the experience, as part of the celebration of Dairy Farmer of Ontario's 50th anniversary.

The family-friendly event gave visitors a glimpse of what working on a farm entails, getting a chance to visit the animal and view the equipment. Kids got the chance to enter a "Name the Calf" contest, plant seeds, take a photo with the calf and jump around on an outdoor bouncy castle.



Kids got a chance to meet some dairy cows up close and personal at Everdale Holstein's Open Farm Day in Schomberg on Saturday. Left, King Mayor Steve Pellegrini and councillors David Boyd, Cleve Mortelitti, Avia Eek, Linda Pabst, and Debbie Schaefer joined John and Debbie Phillips on their farm



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King City United
By Earle Laycock

Psalm 40 verses 1-10 speaks of waiting patiently for the Lord. Rev. Evelyn used this text for her sermon. Waiting is something we don't do well these days. We chafe when waiting to see our doctor, drive to our destination in traffic, get a coffee and donut or even when we have to wait a few seconds for internet to respond.

If we trust in the promises of God, patience becomes joy. The psalmist waited, but waited not anxiously but in faith and with expectation.

As Rev. Evelyn noted, our waiting is not to be done twiddling our thumbs but as a response to the trust that we have in our incredible God. This waiting is where we invest everything we do with the expectation of God to renew everything; to take hold of what is hurting or wicked, as the psalmist would say, and transform it. It is a way of living faithfully.

Rev. Evelyn put it very nicely: "We

have a testimony, a story, a faith to share with others. Do we share it? How do you speak of your faith? And again, I don't mean buttonholing someone and forcing your faith down their throat, but to let them know how your life has been changed because Jesus is part of your life. When we are quiet about our faith, I have a feeling the first verse of this Psalm God could say as 'I waited patiently for Evelyn but she has not inclined to me or heard me cry.' Feel free to put your own name there."

The congregation was invited to remember the last directive of Jesus by celebrating Communion together. As we were reminded, "... as you come forward and receive the bread and dip it in the chalice, in that action you are sharing your testimony, you are speaking of your faith, you are not concealing your love for God."

Last year, we were blessed to be able to help the King Township Food Bank with some backpacks. There is a need again for 46 young people to receive backpacks. You can drop items off here at the church. Some of the items needed are USB sticks, 1" binders, loose-leaf paper, graph paper, highlighters, pens, mechanical pencils, pencils, erasers, scribblers, scientific calculators, rulers, and washable coloured markers as well as backpacks. These are not just for elementary children, but also high school. You can also donate money to receive a tax receipt. The donations are needed mid-July. If you are able to help, there will be a box at the back of the sanctuary for donations.

Did you figure out the mystery in Rev. Evelyn's Friday email? "As you come to worship on Sunday there is a surprise waiting for you outside ... see if you can figure out what the surprise is! For the person or persons who placed it there, thank you! It's wonderful! And no, it's not flowers or plants but you could look there!"

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

King City Seniors Centre

Many activities at the Centre are recessing for the summer, but Carpet Bowling, Walking Club, Gentle Motion (similar to Tai-chi) will continue. Our new Horseshoes pit is now open, so please feel free to join us on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. throughout the summer.

Our Travel Club will take a trip July 9 for lunch and to see "The Miller Mood." We depart the arena at 10 a.m. Currently, the trip is sold out, but there is a waiting list.

On Monday, July 20, the Centre will host a picnic and BBQ at Spray Lake. We meet at noon at the Centre and will carpool from there.

For information on Centre activities, call Carol Field at 905-833-3324.

The board of management at the Centre wishes everyone a healthy and safe summer.

York Pines

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

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

Church.

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

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

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, July 5 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series on Gospel Shaped Worship. This week he'll be speaking on "Developing a Culture of Grace."

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 3-Grade 10. We also have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-3.

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

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's invites you to join us this summer! Our worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Although Sunday school has finished for the summer months, there are quiet activities provided for the children at tables in the back of the sanctuary.

We're looking forward to Mr. Soong Huh's ministry over the summer. He is a third year student of ministry at Knox College, U of T. and will join us with his wife Sophie and little sons David and John.

We are also excited to be having Church-in-the-Park July 12 and Aug. 16. Mark your calendars and join us under the shade of the maples on the west side of the church. Bring your lawn chairs.

Dirk deRoos, an Elder at St. Andrew's, delivered the sermon last Sunday and Erik deRoos his young son read the Responsive Psalm - Psalm 91. His sermon was entitled, The Devil You (Might Not) Know. Dirk had us looking at what we think the devil is and what the Bible had to say about the devil (satan). Although the devil is a very real presence in this world, as Christians we have One who is greater and that we are more than conquerors through Christ, as we choose to draw close to God and live for Him with His help.

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

Our first Prayer Walk at Lake Wilcox Park was a lovely experience for all. The new walkway provided a beautiful setting where several from age 7 to seniors had opportunity to pray to God as they walked, rode a bike or sat enjoying being outside in God's creation.

We're planning another Prayer Walk next Wednesday, July 8, meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the church parking lot for car pooling. Please contact the church office at 905-833-2325 or call Kathy Patterson, Clerk of Session at 905833-0391 should you have prayer requests, praise items or any questions or concerns regarding the prayer group or prayer walk.

St. Andrew's is holding a fun, re-

laxed Summer Art-in-the-Park (arts and crafts time) for children ages 5-12, accompanied by an adult, July 6-9 from 1-3 p.m. This is a free event and we'd love to see you there. Spread the word! Please note that this outdoor activity will be cancelled if there is rain.

We're participating in the Back Pack Program with the King Township Food Bank. Call the church if you need information. Donations to be collected by mid-July.

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

All Saints By Diana Armitage

The Farmers' Market returns on July 5 and is held on every other Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Thanksgiving.

Summer services begin July 28 in the chapel at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. We welcome our interim priest Jo-Anne Billinger.

708 DEATHS

SNIDER: John Nelson. (Retired Fire Chief, New Tecumseth Fire/Rescue, Station 3 Tottenham). Suddenly at Orangeville, on Monday June 22nd, 2015. Nelson Snider, in his 71st year, beloved husband of Ria (Mein). Loving father of John and Joanne, and Kelly and Scott. Remembered with love by his grandchildren Sarah, Emma, and Abby. Dear brother of Margaret (Late Thomas) Kent, and Donna (Late Gord) McAllister. Pre-deceased by his parents Jack and Jean Snider. Fondly remembered by his large extended family. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Friday June 26th, 2015 from 10:00 am until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2:00 pm. Donations in Nelson's memory to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

TENAGLIA: Domenic (Born in Orsogna, Italy) Peacefully at Bradford Valley Long Term Care on Sunday June 28th, 2015. Domenic, in his 84th year, beloved husband of Mary Jo. Loving father of Paul (Sonja), and Mark (Diane). Sadly missed by his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Tuesday June 30th, 2015 from 2-4 pm and Wednesday July 1st, 2015 from 10:00 am until time of funeral service, in the chapel at 11:00 am. Interment followed in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lloydtown. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

708 DEATHS

WARTHA: Gertrud Emilie At Lady Isabelle Nursing Home, Trout Creek, on Saturday June 27th, 2015. Gertrud, in her 89th year, beloved wife of the late John Wartha. Loving mother of Peter and his wife Brenda Wartha and Evelyn Hildner. Sadly missed by her grandchildren Karl, Krista, Heidi, Julianna, Anthony and her great-grandchildren Keely and Liam. The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Friday July 3rd, 2015 from 10:00 am until time of memorial service, in the chapel at 11:00 am. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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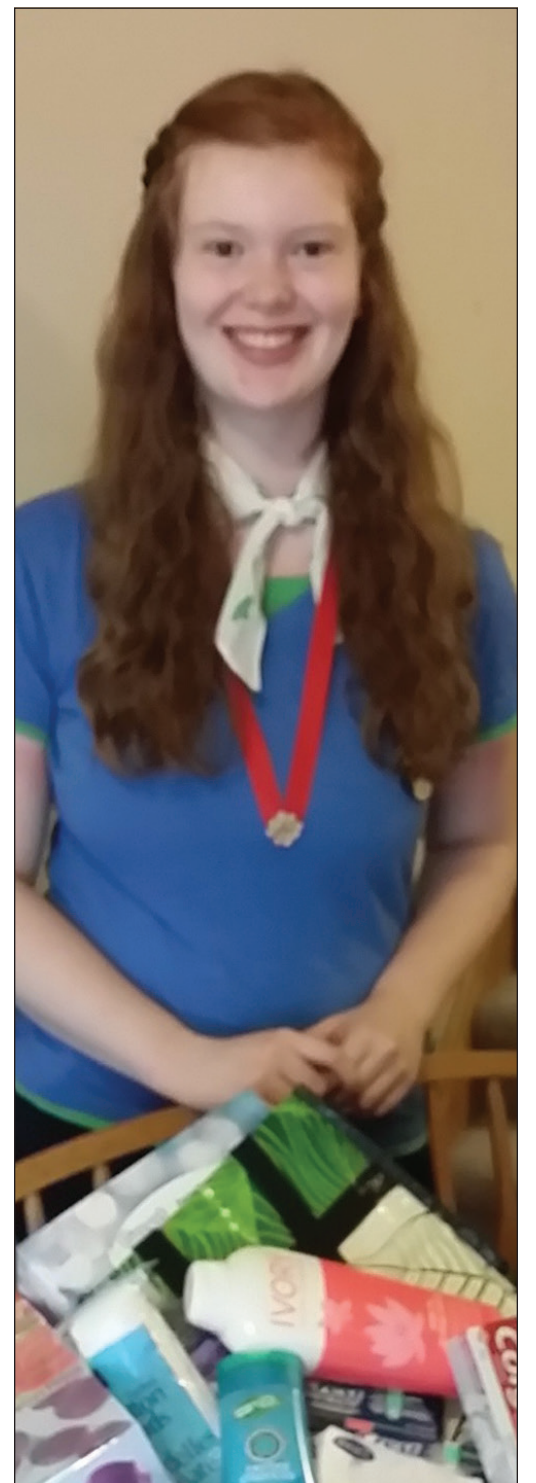


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Cord winner donates

Melanie Thompson is shown with some of the toiletries she collected recently to benefit the King Township Food Bank recipients. Melanie is wearing her Canada Cord. Her Food Bank project was part of the Community Service portion of earning this prestigious award.

Submitted Photo

MP Tilson helps create awareness of the 'Celtic Curse'

Nearly two-thirds of the 125,000 Canadians with hemochromatosis, the Celtic Curse, don't know they have it, and thus are at risk of severely debilitating or even fatal health impacts.

David Tilson, MP for Dufferin-Caledon, met former residents of Caledon East, Ian Hilley and his daughter, Simone Hilley Bland at the first-ever Ottawa reception last month for hemochromatosis, the "Celtic Curse." Hilley had worked very closely to organize the event with Senator Wells from St. John's, Newfoundland who also has the disorder.

This disorder is most frequently seen in Canadians whose families have come from Northern Europe, in particular, France, Ireland and the UK. MP Tilson, with his, and his constituency's, strong connections with Ireland, was keen to find out more about hemochromatosis.

The disorder affects 1 in 83 Irish people.

Hereditary hemochromatosis, or iron overload, is an inherited disorder that causes the body to absorb two to three times the normal amount of iron. Over the years, the excess iron builds up in the vital organs, joints and tissues where it can cause a number of debilitating and potentially fatal conditions such as liver and heart disease, diabetes, impotence and arthritis. The treatment involves simply taking blood on a regular basis, which helps the body to reset its iron to normal levels.

The reception was one of a number of key events organized the Canadian Hemochromatosis society to bring awareness to this very common disorder which sadly is commonly not diagnosed.

Tilson was one of several parliamentarians who attended the Ottawa event. He was able to meet a many representatives of the Canadian Hemochromatosis Society and hear their stories first hand, including that of Senator Wells.

Through organizing the reception, Hilley found out that Minister John Duncan, the Government Chief Whip, a key colleague of MP Tilson, also has hemochromatosis. Minister Duncan described his own painful journey of discovery of being diagnosed with hemochromatosis. He found out in his sixties but only as a result of complications following open heart surgery and being treated with iron!

Hilley counts himself lucky. He knows he has hemochromatosis. Unlike two-thirds of the Canadians who have hemochromatosis, Hilley had the good fortune to discover he has the disorder and can manage it through regular blood testing for ferritin and occasional blood donations. The surprisingly simple treatment – giving blood on a regular basis – is effective in managing the condition for most people and more often than not the blood can be donated to the Canadian Blood Services.

"That makes you feel good," said



King's Ian Hilley (right) met with Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson (centre) to help raise awareness of hemochromatosis, known as the "Celtic Curse."

Submitted Photo

Hilley.

He also monitors his condition with a made in Canada, free to download app, "Iron Tracker" developed by Professor Gary Grewal, University of Guelph and Dr. Andrew Hamilton

Wright, Mount Allison University. The app has been downloaded more than 3,500 times and has been in use in 38 countries around the world since the fall of 2014. The app is currently being translated into Italian.

Hilley, a King resident, was just elected president of the society for the next two years.

There's good news for folks in Ontario. The Society has just hired its first ever outreach support person, Josie St. Hilaire, who lives in Bolton.

It is estimated that 80,000 of the 125,000 Canadians with hemochromatosis do not know they have it. Until recently, medical professionals were taught this was an extremely rare disorder, so some doctors may not be fully alert to the symptoms and risks.

"It is very important to think of hemochromatosis early because the later effects are not reversible and can result in severe illness," said Dr. Sam Krikler, Sitehead, Surrey Memorial Hospital, British Columbia.

MP Tilson and his colleagues in Ottawa are supporting the Canadian Hemochromatosis Society in its mission to make awareness the cure by sharing the society's message with their constituents.

Hilley wants to mobilize the formation of a chapter of the Society to increase awareness of the disorder in Peel Region and the GTA. If you know someone who might have hemochromatosis or want information on Canada's most common genetic disorder please go to www.toomuchiron.ca or phone 1-877-223-4766.

Donation will help peer and family support

Wounded Warriors Canada is proud to announce their partnership with the Tema Conter Memorial Trust. This year Wounded Warriors will donate \$50,000 to create the Wounded Warriors Canada Peer Support and Family Assistance Fund through the Trust. This fund will provide immediate crisis intervention while acting as a referral agent to link the ill and injured veteran or first responder to the appropriate mental health professional in their area.

In 1988, former paramedic Vince Savoia attended to the homicide of Ms. Tema Conter. This event not only changed his life, but it also changed the lives of the Conter family. The Tema Conter Memorial Trust began in 2001 as a modest charity offering scholarships to paramedic students.

Today, it has grown to become a hub for research, education and training, as well as a peer and psychological support resource for the men and women serving in Canada's public safety organizations and our Canadian Armed Forces.

"We understand that Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder deeply affects the lives of our Canadian Armed Forces members, veterans, first responders, and their families," said Scott Maxwell, executive director of Wounded Warriors Canada. "We are proud to fund this great program and are pleased that Wounded Warriors Canada is now in a position to fund programs that pairs support to both serving and retired Canadian Armed Forces members and first responders – a first in the history of our organization."

Phil Ralph, national program director of Wounded Warriors Canada, commented: "Veterans and first responders share a deep affinity for one another as they stand on the frontlines – ensuring the safety and security of Canadians both at home and abroad. Their duties expose them to traumatic incidents that demand our attention and support. The addition of the Wounded Warriors Canada Peer Support and Family Assistance Fund to our outstanding slate of national programs will ensure that both veterans and first responders receive timely assistance no matter where they reside in Canada."

King's Vince Savoia, executive director of the Tema Conter Memorial Trust, commented: "Year to date, 17 first responders and 5 military members have died by suicide. Between April 29 and Dec. 31, 2014, 27 first responders died by suicide, and in all of 2014, 19 military personnel died by suicide. It is heavily disheartening that these numbers continue to rise. We are so grateful for the support and passion that Wounded Warriors Canada is bringing to our mission, and we feel more equipped than ever to make positive change for those who spend their lives helping others."

For more information on Wounded Warriors Canada please visit www.woundedwarriors.ca.

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