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Memorabilia sought for Food Bank's Sip & Savour

By Mark Pavilons

The King Township Food Bank is rolling out the red carpet this fall for its second annual Sip & Savour fundraising event.

Given the tremendous success of the inaugural event in 2014, this year's soiree promises to be even better. Get ready to meet some celebrities at the party of the year, with the theme "Hooray for Hollywood."

Reserve Thursday, Oct. 15, from 6-9 p.m. on your social calendar. Some people who enjoyed last year's event have already reserved their tickets.

Canadian stars of film and TV, great food and ample helpings of glitz and glamour, make this fall's event is a must-attend affair.

Canadian TV and movie actor Art Hindle, (ACTRA vp of external affairs) will be on hand.

King's "Diva in the Rough" Catherine Hughes jumped at the chance to perform. Hughes, who recently released her first CD, will treat visitors to her beautiful voice, singing some movie classics.

To make the evening special, the King Weekly Sentinel is asking residents to help pitch in with donations of any Hollywood memorabilia they have. You can either donate or lend your items to us for display during the evening. For more, contact Food Bank president Carol Ann Trabert, catrabert@gmail.com or Mark Pavilons, editor@kingsentinel.com.

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Medalist competed at Spray Lake

Jason McClintock, who earned a Pan Am Games silver medal for Canada in men's slalom July 23, is a familiar face at King Township's Spray Lake. He's seen here running a slalom at the WSWO season opener tournament held at Spray Lake Watersports and Activity Centre in early July. Jason's sister Whitney won two golds and two silvers in the Games July 22 and 23.

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MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, August 24, 2015

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

- Curling Ice Technician (contract)
- Equipment Operator I

COMPETITIVE BIDS

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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

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

TAX DUE DATE REMINDER

First Installment Due Date:
July 23rd, 2015

Second Installment Due Date:
September 24th, 2015



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

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. 000XXXXXXX0000). After hours tax payments may be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.



Public input is welcome for the future GTA West transportation corridor.

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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

August 2nd, August 16th, August 30th, September 13th,
September 27th and October 11th

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Drop-In Climb
Cold Creek Conservation Area

Come out and spend your afternoon testing your limits!

Cold Creek will be hosting drop-in climbing for participants 7 and up to participate in our High Ropes Course and New Climbing Tower. Mature adults welcome!

Bring a picnic and make a day of it!

Please note drop-in climbs are weather dependent and may be cancelled in the event of extreme weather.

Dates:

- Saturday, August 1st
- Saturday, August 15th
- Saturday, August 29th

Time: 12:00-4:00pm

Fee: \$15/person for up to 2 hours of climbing

Location: Cold Creek Conservation Area



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Magda Potoczna - 905-833-5321 ext. 5228, or mpotoczna@king.ca



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

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



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

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

New signage rules boost tourism in King Township

By Mark Pavilons

To boost the visibility of local businesses and improve tourism, King Township has adopted a new policy for wayfinding and tourism signage.

Council okayed the draft program policy, which is intended to bring agri-tourism into the fold and expand the wayfinding signage guidelines.

Efforts began a year ago to expand the broader tourism wayfinding signage program to include agricultural businesses. A sign by a local honey producer helped bring the matter to the forefront.

Money was set aside in this year's budget for streetscaping, beautification and signage. A staff working group brought together these three areas. The program will be administered by King's Economic Development department, with all applications reviewed by a joint team of staffers.

The program is intended to operate with a subsidized cost-sharing component between King and the participating businesses.

Participants will be permitted a

maximum of four directional road signs to maximize exposure. The cost is pegged at \$500 per sign, with the applicants paying \$200 of the cost.

Applicants must meet certain criteria and eligible businesses include bed and breakfasts, heritage sites, recreational facilities, wineries and breweries, tree farms, nurseries and more.

King staff have discussed the matter with York Regional staff regarding placing signs on regional road allowances.

The cost of the program will vary depending on the number of interested local businesses.

"Municipalities regulate signage to achieve an appropriate balance between the need of businesses and individuals to advertise, their right to freedom of expression, and the importance of promoting safe and attractive communities," according to the report prepared by Clerk Kathryn Smyth, parks and recreation director Chris Fasciano, and economic development officer Jamie Smyth.

"The Wayfinding and Tourism Des-

ignation Signage Program seeks to achieve this balance by providing rural businesses and tourism destinations in King with an effective means

of advertising within a consistent aesthetic style, without detrimentally affecting the visual appeal of King's rural areas."

York preserves green spaces

The Regional Municipality of York proves it is easy being green when a comprehensive Greening Strategy is in place to help protect and preserve our natural environment.

"The Regional Greening Strategy encompasses education, preservation, health, partnerships and recreation," said York chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "As residents of York Region, we are extremely fortunate to have the Greening Strategy in place to protect our natural environment now and for generations to come."

Created in 2001, the strategy supports York Region's Strategic Plan mandate to preserve green spaces.

"York Regional Council is a strong supporter of the Greening Strategy as it takes an all-inclusive approach to preserving our natural environment," said Town of Georgina regional councillor Danny Wheeler, Chair of Environmental Services. "Educational opportunities are presented to residents, corporate partnerships are made to preserve and protect land and incentives are given to encourage tree planting on private property. This program benefits every living thing in York Region."

Results from Urban Forest Studies estimate 923 tonnes of pollutants are removed from the air each year by the urban forest. The current forest cover estimate within York Region is 22.8 per cent, with a goal to achieve 25 per cent forest cover by 2031.

Movie memorabilia sought

From Front Page

The Food Bank is also looking for donations of items for its silent auction table and its live auction.

This event is the Food Bank's largest individual fundraiser; please help make it a success.

Residents are encouraged to dress up for the cocktail party of the year. Get out your tux, or ball gown, dress up as your favourite star or character and join in the fun.



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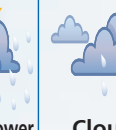



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Sunny High 29C° Low 17C° - Wind W 20k	Mainly Sunny High 28C° Low 19C° Rain ~1mm Wind W 20k	Mainly Sunny High 27C° Low 16C° - Wind NW 15k	Chance of Shower High 27C° Low 16C° Rain ~5mm Wind W 15k	A Few Showers High 26C° Low 18C° Rain ~5mm Wind SW 20k	Chance of Shower High 25C° Low 15C° Rain ~1mm Wind NW 20k	Cloudy with Showers High 23C° Low 14C°



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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

~ Frank B. Kellogg

Joining hearts through two decades of marriage

"A successful marriage requires falling in love many times, always with the same person."

~ Mignon McLaughlin

"Happy is the man who finds a true friend, and far happier is he who finds that true friend in his wife."

~ Franz Schubert

My wife and I became best friends. I was lucky to find her. While I often don't show it, I am thankful, every day of my life, that we crossed paths and touched hearts.

You often hear pithy quotes and sentimental offers relating to the "secrets" of a happy marriage. They're not secrets at all, just common sense guidelines that make for a happy life.

We all know them well. But we are complex creatures with even more complex brains, emotions, nervous systems, bouts of stubbornness and just plain ignorance.

Men and women are different. That's not news. Philosophers, writers, poets, psychologists and motivational speakers have tried to figure out this relationship and offer keen insights into keeping the flame alive.

I recall vividly when John Gray published his acclaimed "Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus" series in the 1990s.

It has become part of popular culture. Basically, Gray espoused that most common relationship problems between men and women are a result of



Mark & Kim

fundamental psychological differences between the genders.

It's in our blood, or our genes, so to speak.

While my wife and I learned a bit from Gray's teachings, nothing definitive emerged. It was more of an awareness campaign, understanding one another's needs just where our respective heads are at. Of course, that's half the battle right there.

Yes, it takes work, a concerted effort, a solid attention span and romance to keep the embers glowing brightly.

I was the perfect man, once.

My wife still has several of the poems I scribbled on cocktail napkins each time we ate out.

My newspaper columns through the 1990s chronicled our marriage and the birth of all three of our children. I oozed with passion, romance and affection.

My wife wonders what happened to that man. He's still in here, somewhere. The onus is on me to bring him to the surface more often, to let him out of his self-imposed cage.

I remember everything.

I remember taking my wife on a cruise of Toronto harbour on the Empire Sandy tall ship, getting down on one knee and popping the question. I had to borrow money from my future father-in-law for the ring, which he stipulated had to be a substantial one!

I remember convincing her parents that I was a decent guy, who wanted to take their young daughter away on March Break. We travelled to Freeport, Bahamas, and Kim still talks about the conch fritters at the Fatman's Nephew. We've heard there have been some changes in Port Lucaya, but I have vowed to one day take my bride back to that very spot.

It would have been nice this milestone year, but alas, it's out of reach. Not to worry, my love, we'll get there.

Luckily I get along very well with my in-laws and so my journey with Kim became smooth sailing. It rained on our wedding day for a brief moment, before the sun shone brightly on all those who gathered for the reception. By today's standards it was a relatively small, but cozy affair, fully enjoyed by all.

We vacationed in St. Maarten and I'll never forget sitting down to dinner with the biggest lobster I've ever seen. I was almost as red as my meal thanks to the time spent on the beach.

Kim and I enjoyed several getaways

BK (Before Kids) and were on the proverbial thrill ride of our lives.

The youngins arrived, with all their fingers and toes, in 1998, 2001 and 2005. I remember each day vividly. I remember walking the corridors at night with a colicky child; rocking and humming others to sleep. I remember tiny hands curled around my large, meaty fingers. And I recall the first time I heard "dad" from each of them.

It would have been nice to share my kids with my family, but only my mother got a few years to enjoy my terrible trio, until she too had to leave.

There have been family gatherings, celebrations, birthdays of all descriptions. There have been ups and downs, trials and tribulations associated with parenthood. Now that the eldest has her G2, she can't wait to dash out of the house with the car keys!

Time flies.

Our mortality makes it all the more important to grow as human beings and cherish what we have created for ourselves and our loved ones. Our history is constantly being written and rewritten. The future is ours, so contribute to the next chapter wisely.

To my wife of 20 years (Aug. 5), you deserve a gold medal for your undying perseverance, love, compassion, wisdom and unbelievable nurturing instincts.

You opened my eyes and unlocked a frozen heart. You loved me unconditionally for who I am.

Those Caribbean sunsets are burned into my mind, just like your beautiful eyes, smile and laugh.

While I don't relish the thought of growing old, I am happy to grow old with you.

Take my hand and let's walk together, until it's time to go!

Letter to the Editor

Cost of new office upsetting

Imagine how dumbfounded I was when I read that preliminary estimates for the renovations of the Holy Name school site into the new municipal offices will be between \$7 and \$9 million, although according to King CAO Susan Plamondon, council should consider a total budget of \$11 to \$13 million. Have she and her municipal cohorts lost all sense of proportion as to today's realities?

Like many residents it annoyed me when the Township arbitrarily purchased the site in 2013 for in excess of \$3 million. At the time I raised the issue of the expenditure for both the site and the need to renovate and was given the impression that the selling of the current municipal office site would more than cover the costs.

Plamondon claims that, "Simply put, we are cramped and crowded with no room left to maneuver and more importantly, staff's ability to provide excellent customer service to those visiting the building, despite everyone's best efforts, is significantly constrained." Now this may be a good sound bite but what does it actually mean?

The current building's layout and amenities are no worse than those that many private sector employees experience every working day; I speak from experience. Yet despite their very basic working conditions, private sector workers often manage to provide more efficient service than cosseted public sector workers.

Plamondon states: "A new administrative/community use facility will not only enable the township to better serve the community, but can also serve as a landmark and a meaningful symbol of the community's identify." The cynic in me would suggest it will also give her a nice corner office with windows!"

Finally, it exasperates me that the Township cannot budget sufficient funds to repair a broken road yet in a matter-of-fact manner talk of allocating possibly \$13 million towards a premise that will offer better creature comforts. Plamondon mentions other sources of revenue for the building but I would, as perhaps other residents of King Township would, like to know how many of our tax dollars are going towards giving her and her colleagues the opportunity to "MOVE" to a new home.

Mike Shackelford
Schomberg

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Results from last week's poll:
If a federal election were held today, who would you vote for?

a) Conservatives	<div style="background-color: black; width: 60%; height: 15px;"></div>	60%
b) Liberals	<div style="background-color: black; width: 40%; height: 15px;"></div>	40%
c) NDP	<div style="background-color: black; width: 0%; height: 15px;"></div>	0%
d) Other	<div style="background-color: black; width: 0%; height: 15px;"></div>	0%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION


Do you think Toronto did itself proud hosting the 2015 Pan Am Games?

a) Yes
b) No


So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Brainteaser

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King and the Climate Action Statement

By Skid Crease

I have to make both an apology and a confession. In my last column on the Climate Summit of the Americas, I neglected to include Philippe Couillard, Premier of Quebec, as one of the primary movers of the historic Climate Action Statement.

My confession is that on July 9, 2015, I signed the Climate Action Statement on behalf of all of the citizens of King and Caledon. Al Gore made me do it.

Mayors Pellegrini and Thompson and our councilors shouldn't be too worried. The Climate Action Statement, presented at the Climate Summit of the Americas in Toronto recently, was also signed by 21 states, provinces, regions, and municipalities, so Caledon and King won't be going this alone.

Premier Kathleen Wynne and Minister of the Environment and Climate Change, Glen Murray, along with Quebec Premier Philippe Couillard, Governor Jerry Brown of California, Governor Peter Shumlin of Vermont, and past President of Mexico, Felipe Calderon all pushed this challenge forward to address the impacts of accelerating climate change.

From the Climate Action Statement: "This challenge requires all Nations, states, regions, cities, business, indigenous peoples, and civil society to play a role, bringing their respective strengths and capabilities to bear on the transition to a cleaner, more resilient future."

It was strongly endorsed by former Vice-President, Al Gore, who addressed the delegates just before the signing ceremony. He asked the audience three questions: "Must we change? Can we change? Will we change?" The answer to the first two questions was a resounding YES. But the answer to the last question depends on whether we have the moral courage to change.

So, with no one else from our regions in the room, I answered, "Yes, we will change!" And as we change we can lift the local and global economy, and the quality of existence for all living things on Earth.

Here's what we are committed to do:

1. Set ambitious greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction targets.
2. Join the Compact of Mayors and publicly report on reductions and demonstrate continued progress.
3. Commit to the Under 2 Memorandum of Understanding (MOU limiting the increase in global temperatures to below 2°C) across sectors such as energy, transportation, and building and appliance efficiency).

4. Support carbon pricing linked to investment for renewable energy innovation.

How do King and Caledon address this? First, we look to the success stories close to home. Our little home on the south hill of Bolton runs on Bullfrog Power, with a lifetime metal shingle roof, super insulated attic, energy efficient windows and doors, insulated garage door, the most energy efficient appliances available at the time of purchase, LED lighting, solar assisted water heating, and native plants/no pesticide landscaping. We also drive a hybrid vehicle. Other than that, we're pretty normal.

When we can afford it our next steps will be a closed-loop on demand solar/gas water heater, a heat recovery ventilator for efficient fresh air exchange, a grey water recovery loop for toilet flushing, and solar panels to reduce our draw on the grid. Innovation and incentives have now brought these technologies into viable economic consideration. And the resale value for an energy efficient home is priceless.

Now, imagine if our municipalities ran on Bullfrog Power, insisted that every new development, industrial and residential met minimum Gold LEED standards, supported hydrogen and electric fueling infrastructure, and encouraged solar, wind, and micro hydro energy development. Imagine if we developed pedestrian friendly walking and biking routes throughout all urban areas, permanently preserved and linked all watersheds and greenbelts, and protected prime agricultural lands from rapacious developers. Community development is all about choices - let's make the right ones.

Nearby, the Town of Guelph has enacted its Sustainable City Strategy. Further west, Mayor Gregor Robertson (recently invited by Pope Francis to a two-day conference on climate change at the Vatican) and lawyer David R. Boyd co-chair "Vancouver 2020: A Bright Green Future." This initiative was conceived by their Greenest City Action Team in collaboration with residents, First Nations, business leaders,

academics, non-governmental organizations, and city employees in a process of participatory decision making.

That participatory decision making process is particularly important for rural regions like King and Caledon when faced with development pressures from urban neighbours like Toronto, Mississauga and Brampton. Every delegate from a rural or northern community had the same concern: land use planning is changing and we have to apply new best practices like the Integrated Development Planning Model (IDPM).

Large urban centres do not understand that rural communities do not want to pave paradise and put up a parking lot. There is a good reason why our planning process is so detailed with the additional layers of complying with the Greenbelt, Oak Ridges Moraine, and Niagara Escarpment Plans. And we have no intention of giving up that green and carefully planned future.

As citizens who value our landscapes, our health, our generations to come,

and our ecology and economy, we know what we should be doing to meet the accelerating climate challenges of the 21st century. But, to quote Teddy Roosevelt: "Knowing what's right doesn't mean much unless you do what's right."

We're all signed up, neighbours. It is time to do what's right.

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With the success of the Pan Am Games, should we host the Olympics?



Marissa Diriallo

"No. Pan Am was enough."



Evan Kim

"Yes, I do."



Jason Bellamy

"Maybe, but I don't think I'd be behind the idea."



Keith Cunningham

"No. Pan Am was too much."

Milestone cycling sign put up in King Township

By Mark Pavilons

Cyclists flock to scenic King, enjoying hundreds of kilometres of some of the best cycling routes around.

The 500th Greenbelt Route sign was put up Friday by King Mayor Steve Pellegrini on Kettleby Road just west of Keele Street.

In King, cyclists along the route can experience the small town charm in this scenic area of the Greenbelt. They can pedal along long stretches of smooth roads well-travelled by bicycles as the Route passes the Old Feed Mill and shops that line Main St. in Schomberg. Cyclists can take a break and visit the walking trails in Thornton Bales Conservation Area, on-farm markets at Round The Bend, and enjoy impressive views of the Niagara Escarpment and City of Toronto.

Dozens of municipalities – from Niagara to Northumberland – have been posting signs to their sections of the 475-kilometre route since early spring. They've received support from the Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation and Waterfront Regeneration Trust.

Once complete, 1,050 signs will be posted to guide cyclists through the nearly 2 million acres of the world's largest permanently protected Greenbelt.

The Great Waterfront Trail Adventure's Special Greenbelt Edition takes place from Aug. 16-21. It will help launch this new exciting substantial tourism attraction with a six-day ride through

the Greenbelt's plentiful forests, rivers, welcoming towns, and family farms.

"We are delighted to be part of the Greenbelt cycling Route. This milestone supports our promotion of cycling tourism through our Experience King social media campaign," said Mayor Pellegrini.

"From start to finish, the Greenbelt Route is longer than the distance between Toronto and Ottawa," said Burkhard Mausberg, CEO, Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation. "The creation of this Route is the result of years of thorough planning, and strong leadership and vision from our municipal partners across the Greenbelt."

"The 500th sign posted today is another exciting milestone in the development of the Greenbelt Route," said Mairaine Koehler, executive director of the Waterfront Regeneration Trust. "With connections to the Waterfront Trail, already well-loved by cycling tourists and enthusiasts, the new Route will help to boost Ontario's reputation as a premier cycling destination."

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

For more information or to register for the Great Waterfront Trail Adventure, visit <http://www.waterfronttrail.org>.



Mayor Steve Pellegrini installed the sign on Kettleby Road, King (above). Joining him was Yvonne Kaczor, senior active transportation specialist at York Region.

Photos by Mark Pavilons

Cyclists must adhere to the rules of the road

King's picturesque landscape is a perfect environment for cycling. Many residents and visitors to our area take advantage of the rolling hills, straight roads and quaint villages as popular cycling routes.

Many cyclists are well versed in their sport and know the rules of the road. Under the Highway Traffic Act (HTA), a bicycle is defined as a vehicle and cyclists are required to obey the rules of the road.

The Highway Traffic Act requires vehicles to "turn out to the right to allow the vehicle to pass" when being passed by vehicles travelling at a higher rate of speed. The Act further requires that slow moving vehicles move to the right, but this is only when being passed. The move to the right is to facilitate the space to allow a faster vehicle to safely pass.



Left to right: Chief Eric Jolliffe, Peter Hall, Const. Oliwer Watlikiewicz and Mavis Hall. Photo: York Regional Police

Seneca Graduate Honoured by York Regional Police

By Tuktuk Islam

Seneca's School of Public Safety and Police Studies in King City, prides itself on producing graduates recognized for their determination to make a difference in York Region communities and beyond. One such graduate is Constable Oliwer Watlikiewicz, a recipient of the York Regional Police (YRP) Douglas Tribbling Leadership and Douglas Hall Vaedictorian awards.

During a formal ceremony on May 14, 2015, Constable Watlikiewicz was presented with his badge and recognized amongst his graduating YRP recruit class. Chief Eric Jolliffe, Deputy Chief Thomas Carrique, supervisors and members of the YRP Police Services Board were all there to support him.

"We are proud of what [Watlikiewicz] has accomplished to date and we look forward to his continued success as a police officer," said YRP Deputy Chief of Police Carrique.

The Douglas Tribbling Leadership Award recognizes a single recruit who demonstrates engagement and commitment to the vision and values of YRP, while the Douglas Hall Vaedictorian Award is presented to the recruit who demonstrates the highest qualities in all aspects of basic training.

Douglas Tribbling was tragically killed in the line of duty and Douglas Hall died of an illness while serving as an active police officer. It is not often that one individual receives both these awards, each an honour in its own right.

"I would like to make the families of these fallen officers proud and live up to the exceptional standards that they've set," said Const. Watlikiewicz. "I am confident that from my education at Seneca and my training with YRP and the Ontario Police College, I'll be able to do just that."

After graduating from Seneca's Police Foundations program in 2009, Const. Watlikiewicz ultimately joined YRP as a recruit. At Seneca's King Campus, his security work and assistance from faculty allowed him to network with key individuals at YRP, getting his foot in the door via the YRP Rover Scouts program. In the program, Const. Watlikiewicz climbed through the ranks to become vice-president and then president in 2013.

Like all YRP recruits, Const. Watlikiewicz endured various physical and psychological tests, hours of interviewing and three months of Ontario Police College training, as well as additional YRP training — all to become a constable. Though the journey was not easy, his education provided him with the foundations needed to feel comfortable with the police environment and the background knowledge necessary to succeed at YRP and the Ontario Police Academy.

For more information about Seneca's Police Foundations program, and other Law and Public Safety programs, please visit senecacollege.ca/program/law-and-public-safety.html.

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Mayor's golf tournament gives back to the community

By Mark Pavilons

The King community will get a nice shot in the arm, thanks to proceeds from the Mayor's Annual Golf Tournament.

This year's event, with a theme "Disco Inferno 70s" was once again sold out, and generated a whopping \$84,000. It was held July 15 at the Cardinal Golf Club.

"I'm really proud that this money stays in King," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

He noted some of this money is going to send local youngsters with special needs to summer camp. Another beneficiary of this money will be the Township's quest to secure an astro turf playing field.

Helping to make the event a success were the many sponsors who pitched in. They were:

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Township staff worked hard to organize and assist golfers on the day of the tournament. Local councillors were in the groove, sporting some nifty outfits.



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Schomberg Krown Rust Control washes cars for charity

By Jake Courtepatte & Mark Pavilons

Krown Rust Control in Schomberg was just one of dozens of car washes held across the country in an effort to raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada and to set a world record for the most vehicles washed by a single organization in one day.

"Wash for a Wish" went down at the Krown centre on Magnum Drive on a hot Saturday afternoon, with volunteers decked out with hoses, soap and water.

For \$10, Canadians were given the VIP treatment with a hand car wash at the participating Krown Rust Control locations across the country, with 100 per cent of money raised donated to regional chapters of Children's Wish Foundation to help make the wishes of local children with life-threatening illnesses come true.

The Schomberg shop was 12th in the nation for total number of cars washed, scrubbing down 52 cars over the day.

"Thanks for giving my truck a bath," said Rod Michaud of Schomberg. "Awesome job!"

Final numbers are still coming in, but last year's effort saw over 3,000 cars washed nationwide with \$30,000 raised for the foundation. The world record is currently 6,277 cars. Some 3,000 cars across the country this year raised \$34,000 for the Children's Wish Foundation.

"The real reason for this event is to give back to our community and

support families in need," said Freeman Young, president of Krown Rust Control. "Our staff across the country are excited for our annual charity car wash. We've been planning this event for the past year."

"Krown knows the magic of a wish and with the support of Canadians we can help to create moments of joy that ease the pain of children diagnosed with a life-threatening illnesses," said Anjie Dietrich, national manager of corporate development at Children's Wish. "I am always inspired by the generosity of our supporters and look forward to celebrating the success of this year's Wash for a Wish Car Wash."

The Children's Wish Foundation of Canada is the largest all Canadian wish granting charity dedicated to granting wishes to Canadian children between the ages of 3 and 17 who are diagnosed with a life-threatening illness. For more than 30 years, Children's Wish has worked tirelessly to grant heartfelt wishes to more than 22,000 children and their families.

This year, the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada expects to grant over 1,000 new wishes across the country with the help of volunteers and generous donors; that is approximately three wishes each and every day, all year long.

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Schomberg's Krown Rust Control joined in the nation-wide effort to wash cars and raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



Posto Panino opens in King City

Posto Panino held its grand opening on July 22 in King's Ridge Market Place in the heart of King City's new epicenter.

They celebrated with friends and family, including Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Cleve Mortelliti. The restaurant is approximately 2,100 square feet, seats 40 guests, and includes an outdoor patio (coming soon). This stylish Italian eatery specializes in stone chicken, stone baked pizza and gourmet salads. You can eat in or take out the tradition of homemade high quality cuisine with a contemporary twist that will be sure to impress. Stylish transitional décor provides the perfect environment for all dining occasions.

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Canada wins show jumping gold in Palgrave

By BILL REA

There's often not a great difference between gold and silver medals.

In the case of the team show jumping competition at the Pan American Games, that difference amounted to a fraction of a second last Thursday.

The Canadian Show Jumping Team won the gold medal.

Held over two nail-biting rounds, Canada persevered to win the team gold with seven faults over Argentina with eight faults and the United States with 12 for bronze. It was a proud moment as Canada's Minister of State (Sport) Bal Gosal, hung the gold around the necks of each member of the Canadian team.

The team consists of Yann Candele of

Caledon, Tiffany Foster of North Vancouver, Eric Lamaze of Schomberg and "Captain Canada" Ian Millar of Perth.

Things were looking a little tight for the Canadians toward the end. The first three competitors cleared all the jumps, although Candele did pick up a time fault. Millar picked up five faults, knocking down one rail in his outing, but his score was tossed out.

At this point, Argentina was the only team that had a chance to catch Canada. Their last rider was Jose Larocca Jr., and it was announced as he entered the ring that a faultless round would mean a tie for gold. Larocca cleared all the jumps, but he took 83.9 seconds to do it, and that fraction of a second was crucial.

"We wanted this so badly for our team and country," Millar commented after the medal presentation. "It's too close when it comes down to a fraction of a second for the gold medal."

Canada also stamped its ticket to the 2016 Rio Olympics, while Argentina claimed the only other qualifying spot available. The United States and the home nation, Brazil, were pre-qualified.

The course was designed by Canada's Michel Vaillancourt, individual silver medalist at the 1976 Montreal Olympics

Canada was tied for third with Brazil following the opening round of competition with six faults. Colombia held the lead at the half-way point with one fault while Argentina sat second with two faults. Canada piled on the pressure however, counting only the one time fault in the second round to move up.



Yann Candele, Tiffany Foster, Eric Lamaze and "Captain Canada" Ian Millar waved to the crowd with their new gold medals around their necks. Minister of State (Sport) Bal Gosal congratulated Eric Lamaze on his medal (left). Eric Lamaze cleared this jump on Coco Bongo (below).

Photos by Bill Rea



Caledon's Candele was the hometown hero, delivering the best scores of the Canadian Show Jumping Team riding Showgirl, a 15-year-old chestnut selle francais mare owned by the Watermark Group. Candele jumped clear in the first and second round of competition, but was caught by the clock both times to pick up one time fault in each round.

"Canada is the best! Our team is awesome!" said Candele, 44. "We have the youth with Tiffany, and after you have Ian and Eric, who are veterans and super experienced. Tiffany and I try to put good scores and let the veterans carry the team. We try our hearts out, and we know we have them coming behind us."

"To win in front of a home crowd is more special, but winning a gold medal is always a special moment," he added "It doesn't matter where it is!"

In a dramatic day of sport, Foster had a stop on course after making an error judging the distance one of the fences in the opening round. She quickly redeemed herself, coming back in the second round to jump clear for Canada riding Tripple X III, a 13-year-old dark bay Anglo European stallion owned by Andy and Carlene Ziegler's Artisan Farms LLC.

"That wasn't an ideal start for me," she said. "That was not the plan."

"I told the guys that if they kept us in the game, I would go clear; at least I delivered!" added Foster, who was one day shy of her 31st birthday. "It means everything to win the gold medal. I've never won a gold medal. I've never even done a Pan American Games. It's incredible. Our team is the best!"

Commenting on her mount, Tripple X III, Foster said they've only been together about a year.

"We clicked really quickly," she commented.

Having incurred four faults following a late rail at fence 12 in the opening round, Lamaze was clear in the second. His incredible performance riding Coco Bongo, a 10-year-old bay Rheinlander stallion also owned by Artisan Farms LLC, was met with thunderous applause from the audience, and secured Canada's Olympic qualification.

"It means everything!" said Lamaze, 47, of Canada's gold medal performance. "The first goal was to qualify for Rio, and then to win a gold medal. We have a lot of fans here in the stands cheering for us, and we wanted to give them something to cheer about!"

"Ian and I have had some great success together on the team, and it's great to share a medal with Yann and Tiffany," continued Lamaze, who had previously won team silver and bronze and individual bronze medals before mak-

ing his fifth consecutive Pan Am Games appearance in 2015. "To do it here at home in Toronto is extra-special."

Lamaze was also individual gold medalist at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

"Moments like this, you remember forever," he remarked. "I love the group effort we put together."

Millar claimed a team gold medal in his record 10th Pan American Games appearance. It had been 28 years since Canada last won team gold at the 1987 Games in Indianapolis, when Millar was part of the team with Big Ben, and also claimed individual gold. Millar delivered a clear round, with one time fault, in the opening round when Canada needed it most, riding Dixson, a 12-year-old bay Belgian Warmblood gelding owned by Susan and Ariel Grange.

"When the going gets tough, the tough gets going!" said Millar, 68, who attributes his longevity in the sport to his daily exercise regimen. "This was a tough one at home. We are going to Rio, which was very important, obviously, and we have gold medals hanging around our necks. The mission was accomplished. It is a very big deal. Rio it is!"

"We've checked off a lot of boxes today, and I feel a big sense of relief," declared Canadian Show Jumping Team chef d'equipe Mark Laskin. "Qualified for the Olympics? Check. Gold medal at the Pan American Games? Check. Winning in our home country in front of our home fans? Check. I am really thrilled."



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Burnett takes Pan Am experience in stride

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

There's no rest for the wicked in the world of amateur athletics.

Just one week after finishing one spot shy of the podium in individual trampoline at the 2015 Pan Am Games in Toronto, Jason Burnett of Nobleton was back in the air in Calgary this weekend, competing at the Canadian Games.

There he earned a second-place finish behind only an opponent from Great Britain, and actually ahead of fellow Canadian Keegan Soehn, who earned the gold for Canada at Pan Am.

Such is the life of an amateur athlete.

"You have to pick yourself up and move on," said Burnett. "There's always a competition to prepare for, or train for, so you have to look forward to that."

With Canadian athletes crowding the Pan Am trampoline podiums, including fellow King resident Rosie MacLennan earning gold in the women's individual event, Burnett was hopeful to reach the podium in his third Pan-Am Games — he earned the gold medal in 2007 in Rio.

The 28-year-old finished just 0.1 points shy of the bronze medal last Sunday, after a less-than-favourable qualification performance the day before.

"I'm not really a stranger to international competitions, so I just knew

I didn't have it that day."

He's also no stranger to the international podium. Burnett's 15-year career has had more than a handful of top-three finishes, highlighted by a silver medal in individual trampoline at the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing.

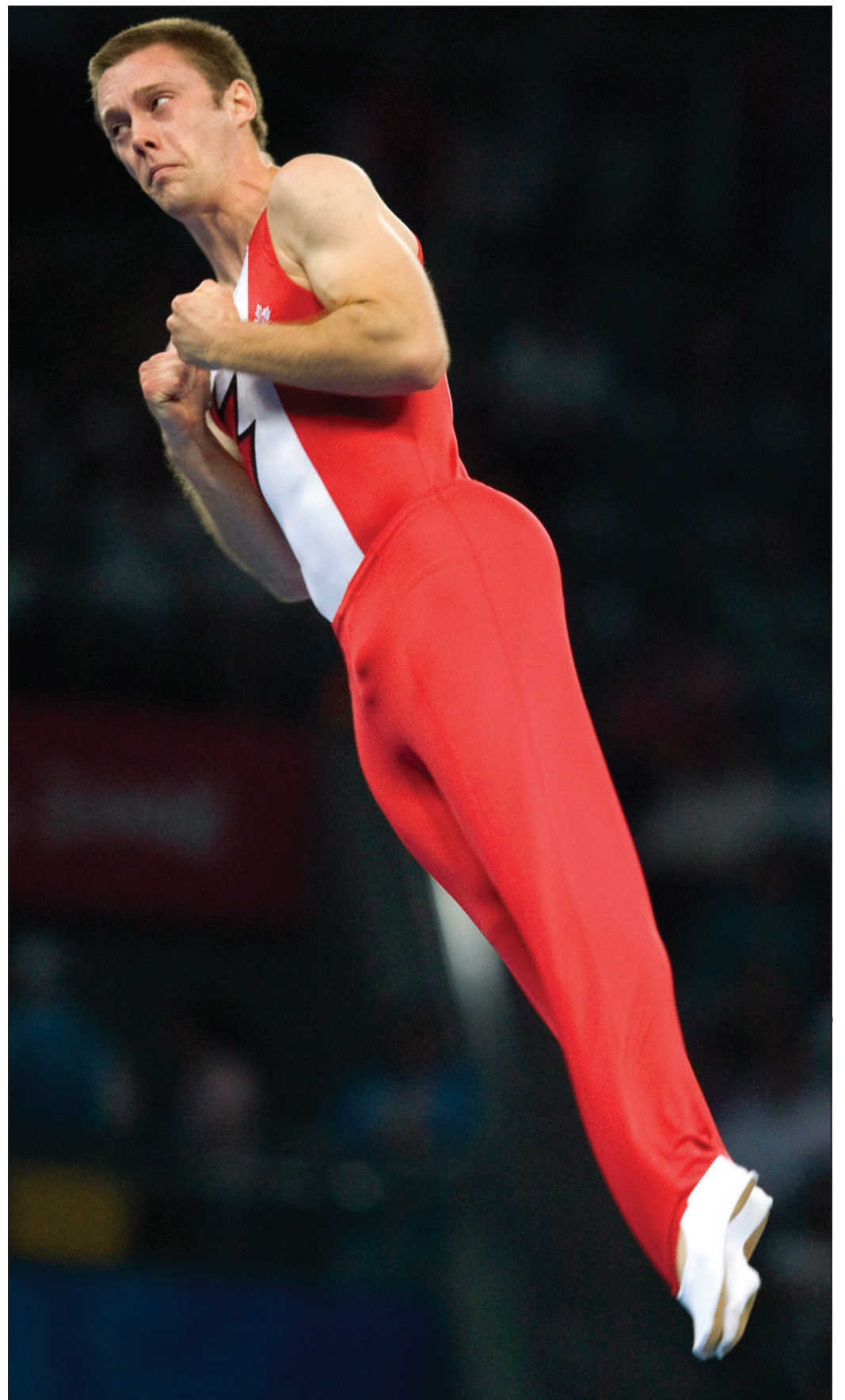
He currently holds the record for the world's most difficult trampoline routine, with a degree of difficulty of 20.6. He also holds the world record of 18.8 for a routine performed in a competition.

What he takes away from these Games, however, is the hope that he and his team were able to inspire the younger generation to try the sport of trampoline in his home of Toronto.

"Competing on a stage this big in front of a home crowd ... it's not something I've ever been able to do before, and neither have my teammates. The home crowd was something that really motivates you, and I hope we were able to motivate some of them to take a look into the sport."

With Toronto only a short drive from Burnett's home town of Nobleton, he had quite the supporting cast in the crowd at the Toronto Coliseum, many waving red-and-white letters that when held together read "Go Jason Go!"

"I was so happy to have my family and friends come out and support me. My Pan Am Games competition didn't go exactly as I had hoped, but I'm still thrilled to be healthy and happy to represent Canada."



Jason Burnett of Nobleton soared to a fourth-place finish in men's individual trampoline at the Pan Am Games last week.

Photo provided by Canadian Olympic Committee

Pie Squared chalks up victory

By Steven Sansone

On July 23 it was a battle of King teams, as Pie Squared took on RCC Waterproofing in mosquito house league action.

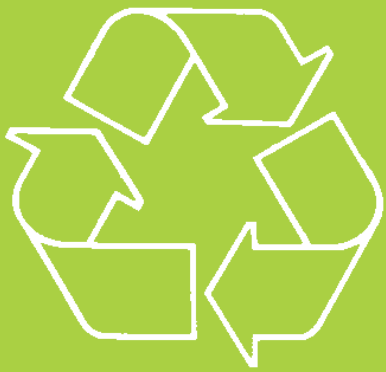
Pie Squared started off strong as they scored five runs in the top of the first. RCC bounced back in their half of the inning, scoring four runs of their own. Pie Squared got shut down quickly in the second as they went three up three down.

RCC scored three runs in the bottom of the second to take the lead 7-5.

Pie Squared looked to rally back in the third and by being patient at the plate they managed to score four runs and take a 9-7 lead. In the bottom of the third, RCC scored three runs but shortstop Ben Wright quickly scooped up a ground ball and hustled to second to get the final out and minimize the damage. David Paglia blasted the ball to deep centre for a triple and scored Michael Critelli and Luke Bottero to tie the game. Ben Wight's ground ball brought home David to take a one run lead. Tyler Oletic also came into score off a base hit by Massimo Amodio giving Pie Squared a 13-11 lead.

In the final inning, Daniel Sansone took the mound looking to shut down RCC and finish the game. He got the inning's first two batters to hit ground balls back to the mound, and he recorded two quick outs over to Nathaniel Bannister at first. With one minute to go before the game's curfew, Daniel struck out the final batter to end the game and secure the win.

In what was a back and forth battle, Pie Squared managed to come out on top and the player of the game goes to David Paglia. He came up with a big two run triple to tie the game, then scored the winning run to help lead Pie Squared to a victory.



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Services will resume at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church on Church St.

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Combined parish 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion services will continue a St. Mary Magdalene's throughout August and include Sept. 6 of the Labour Day weekend.

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At Royal Victoria Health Centre, Barrie, on Wednesday July 22nd, 2015. Sterling Ivany, in his 78th year, beloved husband of Violet "Vi" (Cake). Loving father of Sterling (Elynded) and Trudy (Kevin) Ronan. Remembered with love by his grandchildren Gregory, Connor, Duncan, Grace and Maddie. Dear brother of Marjorie Clark, Ena (Moses) Spurrell and the late George and Arthur. Sadly missed by his sisters-in-law Dorothy (Harry) White, Amelia (late Sandy) Jones and brothers-in-law Gordon (late Lillian) Cake, Frank Cake (Joan), and David (Carol-Ann) Cake. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Friday July 24th, 2015 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held in the Church of the Evangelists, 99 Queen Street, North, Tottenham, 11:00 am Saturday July 25th, 2015 followed by interment in Mt. Tegart Cemetery, Tottenham. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Church of the Evangelists, 99 Queen Street, North, Tottenham, L0G 1W0 would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

708 DEATHS

KENNEDY: Charles Ross
Affectionately known as Rossy K, on July 19, 2015 at the age of 88, in Midland Ontario. He loved butter tarts, pie, roast beef, snowmobiling, the fire department and his family (not necessarily in that order). Husband of Helen for 62 years. Father of David, Lynda (Kent Novakowski) and Brian (Marg). Predeceased by his brother, Ted and sister Sally. The pride and joy of his life were his grandchildren, for whom he would do anything. Braden (Laurin), Brent (Shannon), Galen (Adrienne), Matthew, Devon, Raymond, Jessica, Caroline and great-granddaughters Ella and Layla have lost one of their greatest supporters - they could do no wrong in the eyes of their Grandpa. Throughout his life, he was an employee of Ideal Builders Hardware for 53 years, worked as a starter at the CNE stock car races and was the Fire Chief with the Nobleton Volunteer Fire Dept. for over 25 years. He will be missed by members of our extended family - his brother and sister-in-laws, Dave and Karen McCall and June Kennedy, as well as his many nieces and nephews. The family gatherings at the cottage will not be the same without Rossy K sitting on the deck in his Khaki, drink in hand, mind-ing the BBQ - of which he was King. A private family service has taken place. There will an opportunity for friends and family to get together and share memories on September 3rd from 6 to 9 at one of Ross's favorite places "The Manor" located at 16750 Weston Rd., Kettleby, Ontario. Many thanks to the staff at the Georgian Bay General Hospital and King's Place in Midland for the care they provided. To express condolences to the family please visit nichollsfuneral.ca In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Heart and Stroke foundation or Georgian Bay General Hospital Foundation. Donations can be received by Nicholls Funeral Home in Midland.

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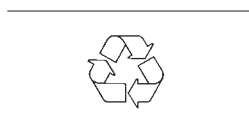
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Jeff has a blog and he records his weekly messages there after worship each Sunday. Anyone interested in listening to his messages can go to www.passionatelyhis.com to hear them.

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Immanuel Reformed Church

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

St. Mary's Church

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

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

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

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

Proceeds for St. Mary's mortgage fund.

Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

This Wednesday was our last summer BBQ at Nobleton United.

The following two Wednesdays there will be similar BBQs at our sister Church, Schomberg United.

We Nobleton people have to get up earlier for church as it will be at Schomberg United at 9:30 a.m. for the first four Sundays of August. Schomberg United is on Church Street in Schomberg. We recommend parking on Church St. as Schomberg's parking lot is small. On the last Sunday of August, each church will have its regular service times, 9:30 a.m. for Schomberg and 11:15 a.m. for Nobleton.

Messy Church is always the second Tuesday of the month at Nobleton United, 6076 King Rd. The next one is Tues-

day, Aug. 11, from 5-7 p.m. This time the theme is Joshua and the walls of Jericho came tumbling down. This is an intergenerational event with lots of choices of activities. Come and join us for fun, faith, food and fellowship. You will have a smile on your face! Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult (parents, grandparents, babysitter). For more info, contact Nancy at 905-859-0761.

Sharon Birks is hosting a Ladies Night out, called "Crock a Doodle" but the date has changed. It will likely be in November. We are to select whatever piece that we want to decorate in advance, so that the piece will be available, eg. a teapot, a platter, a bowl, a cup. There is a charge depending on which item that you want to decorate. We decorate the crockery with paint and get it "fired" later so that it is permanent. One group had a platter and they all signed it with special messages for the bride-to-be. Perhaps you would like to personalize a Christmas gift for a special someone. Call Sharon at 905-859-4793 for more info.

We at Nobleton United were sad to learn that Ross Kennedy passed away on July 19. We have greatly missed Ross and his wife Helen since they moved to Midland. Ross was always willing to land a hand any time to help in any way that he could. He was the Nobleton fire chief for over 25 years. A private family service has been held. There will be a get-together of his friends and family at the Manor, 16750 Weston Rd., Kettleby on Thursday, Sept. 3, 6 to 9 p.m.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Were all Jesus's 12 apostles martyred? Firstly, the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that some of the earliest Christian writings suggest Jesus had more than 12 close companions we would call apostles during his time in Earth. And some modern Christian thinkers question the idea of just 12.

Some early Christian historians claim Paul, chosen by Jesus after his ascension into heaven, was numbered among the apostles - even today he is often referred as the apostle to the Europeans (Gentiles) and that Paul's contemporaries saints Timothy and Barnabas were apostles as well.

Stephen, a devoted follower of Jesus, who was stoned to death shortly after the Crucifixion is regarded as the first Christian martyr but not an apostle nor was Philip the Evangelist chosen by Jesus to minister to the poor. Perhaps in Jesus' eyes they were!

Keep in mind much of what we know about Jesus and his first followers is mainly from the 4 gospels written nearly 100 years after they lived. In the early Christianity with the majority of its followers of Jewish heritage the traditional view of itinerant teachers (rabbis) travelling and preaching throughout Israel (Jesus was seen as one of these by many people of that time) was that each one had 12 close associates accompanying him. Perhaps early Church leaders continued this tradition limiting the apostles to 12. When Constantine, the

first Christian Roman emperor, convened the Christian Council at Nicea in 325 AD (Iznik in modern Turkey) this number was respected.

Now as to what became of these 12 men after they received the Holy Spirit's blessing their Pentecost gathering in Jerusalem the New Testament, the Christian component of the Bible also compiled about a century after the events tells only that Judas Iscariot who betrayed Jesus committed suicide, Peter (Simon) sentenced to death by King Herod Agrippa was freed from prison by an angel and fled Israel but James the Less (younger) who was first bishop (guardian) of Christians in Jerusalem was beheaded on orders of this same king becoming the only biblically recorded apostle martyr.

All we know of the rest of the 12 and their further activities comes from scattered early Christian writings - some just in fragments. And some of which contradict or disagree with what is written in others.

Peter, it's believed, eventually went to Rome where after some years of missionary work and being bishop of the city's Christians was martyred by crucifixion. Tradition says he was buried on Vatican hill where St. Peter's Cathedral now stands. His brother Andrew is thought to have travelled as a missionary through Asia Minor (Turkey) then up into Scythia (modern Ukraine) from there to Macedonia and Greece We think he was martyred on an x-shaped cross at Patras in Greece. Tradition says some of his remains were taken to Scotland and buried where the city of St. Andrew's now stands.

James the Greater (older) is said to have travelled to the Roman province of Hispania (Spain) as a missionary. After some time he returned to Jerusalem where he was beheaded. It is claimed that his remains were taken back to Hispania where they were reburied at a place known today as Santiago de Compostela where a magnificent mediaeval cathedral now stands on his burial site. James which is Iacobus in Latin (from Hebrew Yakob/Jacob) becomes Iago in Spanish hence Sant Iago (Saint James).

Philip (not the evangelist) possibly went as a missionary to Carthage the Phoenician city rebuilt under the Romans (in modern Tunisia) and then to Asia Minor where he was cruelly put to death after converting the wife of a high Roman official.

Simon the Zealot is believed to have worked as a Christian teacher in Persia (Iran) where he was killed for refusing to sacrifice to a local sun god. Some writings claim he actually returned to Jerusalem becoming bishop of the Christians there but was martyred in nearby Beirut (Lebanon) by being sawed in half. Jude (Thaddeus) sometimes called James and said to have been a cousin or even a brother of Jesus preached in Israel especially the Jerusalem area. It is claimed that he accompanied Simon to Beirut and was martyred there with him. Interestingly some early Christians said Thaddeus was a separate apostle but to keep that revered number 12 but not completely erase Thaddeus his name became an alternate for Jude.

Matthew (Levi) whose teaching inspired the Gospel bearing his name may have also gone as a missionary to Persia and then to Ethiopia where he was stabbed to death though some ancient accounts state he was never martyred at all! His remains are said to be buried in the crypt of San Matteo's Cathedral in Salerno Italy.

Bartholomew (Nathaniel) may have teamed with Thomas (Didymus) and went to Urhai in northern Mesopotamia (now part of Turkey) renamed Edessa by the Greeks and spent time Christianizing its inhabitants and laying the foundations for it to become an important Christian city and centre of learning then travelled on to India where Thomas founded a Christian community in the south that is still active today. Bartholomew is said to have returned to Edessa went on to southern Arabia then up to today's Russian Dagestan where after working as a missionary he was flayed [skinned] alive at Derbent on the Caspian Sea. His remains were brought to be buried in the newly founded Roman town of Dura Europa in Syria now a ruin near the present day village of Salhiyah both threatened by ISIS. Some of his relics are claimed by San Bartolomeo's Cathedral in Lipari Italy. Thomas is thought to have been speared to death in India and his remains buried in Mylapore now part of Madras/Chennai where a beautiful Gothic cathedral was built over his tomb. Ortona Italy also claims some of his relics. Is Nathaniel another Thaddeus?

Mathias who took Judas Iscariot's place is thought to have travelled as a missionary to Asia Minor and then to Georgia (Europe) where he was killed and buried in a ruined Roman fort his relics sent years later to a Roman city (now Trier) in Germany and reburied in an abbey that took his name.

John brother of James the Greater taught in Israel and went to prison with Peter After his miraculous release we think he travelled to the ancient Greek city in Asia Minor called Ephesus now in ruins where he may have written his memoirs which a later anonymous writer used as the basis of the gospel he wrote that carries John's name. After some years Roman Emperor Domitian brother of the man who completely destroyed Jerusalem sent John into exile on the Greek island of Patmos. Here he is believed to have had a vision in which God allowed him to see into the distant future and witness the final victory of good over evil. He wrote down the events revealed to him in this dream and this became Revelations the final book of the New Testament and the Bible.

When Domitian died Nerva, the new emperor, revoked John's exile allowing him to return to Ephesus where some years later he died naturally of old age; The large church built over the tomb site by Byzantine emperor Justinian II and later made into a Moslem mosque has all but disappeared and the tomb is once again open to the elements.

All this being said a few early Christian historians and modern ones think most of the apostles were never martyred but likely lived long and died from natural causes!

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King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

What are some of the rules you grew up with? Don't talk with your mouth full; say please and thank you; brush your teeth; pick up your clothes; make your bed.

Did you ever break any of them? Why? Some would say rules are meant to be broken. Rev. Evelyn's sermon followed along the series of "The Genius of Jesus - Crossing Lines."

There was a woman who faithfully attended worship every Sabbath. She was so bent over she could only see feet and legs, dirt and garbage. Imagine not being to look into someone's eyes, or seeing the smile on a grandchild's face, or the star on the Christmas tree. Imagine being like that for 18 years! She came to Sabbath just to worship. She has not requested to see Jesus. She has not asked for healing. Jesus sees her, and his heart is moved. No one should have to live like that for 18 years. He tells her she is free from her ailment and touches her. She stands straight up. She looks up and praises God. Now Jesus is in trouble. He has crossed the line. He has broken one of the 10 Commandments.

"Remember the Sabbath Day and Keep It Holy." Yes, he has crossed the line, but he wanted us to see beyond the rules. He says to the leader: "If your oxen or donkey needed water on the Sabbath, would you not take them for a drink?" He thought this was a pretty minor rule because he was helping someone. This makes us wonder, what are the rules that we have set up for ourselves that hinder others from joining us in our faith? We can only do it by crossing the lines and reaching out to those who may be feeling broken or bent.

When Rev. Evelyn invites everyone to join her in Sunset Grill on Fridays at 10 to 11 a.m. to enjoy a cup of tea, she welcomes everyone. It's about fellowship anytime and anywhere. Offering a lemonade to GO travellers on a hot summer afternoon as they make that long trek from the station back to their cars is an act of care. Maybe they will see we actually care about their welfare.

We have prayer shawls that are given to people who have nothing to do with King City United. We cross the lines because we want them to know someone cares about them. Recently we received a beautiful "Thank You" card from a woman whose husband is part of our Manitoulin Fish Fry. She says what comfort she feels from her prayer shawl as she battles through cancer. When we are looking down, not much happens. Look up, cross the line, offer that word of hope, or action to those who want to stand straight up. Everyone deserves to have a full life.

The last hymn of our service was another example of how Rev. Evelyn and our organist Rosemary chooses hymns that connect to each service. Check out hymn 619 in Voices United. It tells in 5 verses some of the parables that we listen to in our series we are following "The Genius of Jesus."

Get out your rolling pins for the apple pie contest! Who can make the most delicious one? Someone in the community? A school teacher, a minister, a child? Make 2 - one for tasting, one to sell. It all happens at King City United Church,

Oct. 17. Get ready!

Thanks to all those who have volunteered to greet, count and serve refreshments each Sunday. We still need someone for Aug. 2 to greet and count, Aug. 9 to greet and serve as pulpit assistant. If you can help please call Nancy in our office, Wednesday or Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We have a challenge for everyone in the community. If you like the challenge to walk 1 km, 3 km, or 5 km join in on Sept. 12, 9 a.m. King City United Church. Sign up sheets are available on the bulletin board in the entrance of the church. Call Cathie Jones for information, 416-414-9870.

Send a post card or email from wherever you travel this summer. The family from the farthest away will win a prize at the end of summer. It will be hard to beat Ellen and Richard from France. King City United Church 1 - 50 Elizabeth Grove King City, L7B 1H7.

Come in to the comfort of our church any Sunday for 10 a.m. worship. Sunday School will resume in the fall. Stay with us for refreshments and fellowship. Rev. Evelyn's messages will never disappoint you.

Enjoy the second last holiday weekend before the fall rush back to work and school. Arrive safe, come back home safe. We need everyone of you.

For any information call our office, 905-833-5181; email kcuc@bellnet.ca , Reverend Evelyn McLachlan email kcucmin@bellnet.ca, or check out our website www.kcuc.ca.

York Pines

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

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

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

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

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Aug. 2 as Pastor Mark Nowell will be speaking on Stewardship - My Time.

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

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

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's welcomes you throughout the summer months. Join us for worship at 10:30 a.m. and stay for coffee time afterwards. Although Sunday

School resumes in September, children are most welcome! There are quiet activities provided for the children at tables in the back of the sanctuary and the Nursery Room is available for babies if needed. Mark your calendars for our August Church-in-the-Park: Aug. 16, weather permitting. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy a time of worship in the shade of the maple trees on the west side of the church.

Throughout the summer we're blessed to have Soong Huh, student minister and his family with us. He is presenting a sermon series on the Full Armour of God taken from Ephesians:6 found in the New Testament.

Last Sunday we looked at the "Breastplate of Righteousness." Are we donning this "armour" daily, seeking to follow Jesus, walking in His way and in His truth 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 as He has promised! Come and pray with us or quietly reflect. You will be blessed. Let us know how our God can bless you.

Our summer Prayer Walks continue. The next walk will be along the Humber River Trail, Wednesday, Aug. 5, starting from the Binder Twine Park in Kleinburg. Join us as able, every 2 weeks, meeting at the church at 6:30 p.m. for a 7 p.m. start. Please contact the church office at 905-833-2325 or call Kathy Paterson, Clerk of Session at 905-833-0391

should you have prayer requests, praise items or any questions or concerns regarding the prayer group or prayer walk.

Lynn and John Vissers' son, Joel was married last Saturday in Simcoe. We wish this happy couple, Joel and his new bride Amber, God's best in their marriage.

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

All Saints By Diana Armitage

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

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

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

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

Georgian Bay Steam Show marks its 50th year

This coming August Civic long weekend marks the 50th Anniversary for the Georgian Bay Steam Show. From its humble beginnings in 1965, the club has evolved into a large and dynamic show offering a wide array of displays, demonstrations and activities for spectators both young and old.

This year, there will be three feature items - Steel Wheel Tractors, Canadian Made Gas Engines as well as Lawn & Garden tractors. Also included in this line-up will be any displays that attended the very first show. These feature items are but a fraction of what will be on display. Steam traction engines, rubber tire gas tractors, hit and miss engines, antique automobiles, livestock, and a variety of equipment, most notably the clubs saw mill will also be in operation.

The club also puts on a pancake breakfast, stage entertainment, daily parade, corn roast and various children's activities. Also popular is the Talent Contest on the Saturday and Sunday evening, our large selection of vendors and of course the children's Mud Bog on the Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Do not forget about the OTTPA Pull Sunday night either.

The show runs Friday, July 31 to Monday, Aug. 3 at 4635 Victoria Street West in Cookstown. Admission to the show is \$8 for adults on Friday and Monday, \$10 Saturday and Sunday. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult. The gates open at 7:30 a.m. For more information, please visit steamshow.ca.

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