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Council is pleased with Magna's plan

By Angela Gismondi

Magna International has taken the first step in bringing its global headquarters to King.

A public meeting was held Monday to discuss the zoning bylaw amendment application for the employment area complex, which would be located at the south east corner of King Road and Jane Street in King City. Magna, a leading global automotive supplier, has decided to move its head office from Aurora to King. Magna has 316 manufacturing operations and 87 product development, engineering and sales centres in 29 countries and employs over 133,000 people worldwide.

The proposed new development consists of a three-storey office building (about 200,000 square feet), a research and development facility (about 120,000 square feet), recreational facilities which include a baseball diamond, soccer field, swimming pool and accessory park facilities for private use (about 16,500 square feet), a combination of surface and structure parking (about 153,000 square feet) with a total of 750 spaces.

During a presentation at the meeting, Stephen Kitchen, director of planning for King, explained the subject application constitutes a new application and is not related to the previous KCCC applications, he added.

The current zoning amendment application, submitted by Magna in May, proposes to develop only the western 40-acre parcel of land on a 104-acre property located at the southeast corner of King Road and Jane Street.



Elvis spotted at car show!

The King joined a field of classic automobiles for the Father's Day "Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away Car Show," held at the Schomberg Fairgrounds. The second annual event was another success. The army of volunteers pulled together an amazing family day. Turn to Page 10 for more photos of the event.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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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.

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

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

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

NOTICE OF MEETING

Special Committee of the Whole Working Session

Clerks Department and Township Solicitors - "Issues Related to Special Private Events and the Township's Noise By-law"

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a Special Committee of the Whole, Working Session for Clerks Department and Township Solicitors - "Issues Related to Special Private Events and the Township's Noise By-law"

Monday, July 6, 2015 - 4:00 p.m.
In the Council Chambers
2075 King Road
King City, ON

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

REMINDERS

NOBLETON LIONS OUTDOOR POOL OPENING

Saturday, June 27th,
10:00am — 6:30pm

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

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

VOLUNTEER with the NOBLETON OUTDOOR POOL

July and August 2015

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

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

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



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Magna, Township working together on site details

From Front Page

The balance of the property is not part of the zoning amendment application, there are no development proposals for the property at this time and the owner has not identified any intentions to develop those lands, Kitchen explained.

"In the future, the applicant will determine what will happen with the remainder 60 acres in cooperation with the Township," explained Jay Claggett, a planner with IBI Group.

The application proposes to amend the requirements for side yard minimum, height maximum and parking. The applicant is also requesting to rezone the subject lands from "rural general" to "restricted industrial - exception" to permit the proposed development.

Claggett explained that the applicant plans to stay within the Township's three-storey limit for the building but is requesting relief on the height of the structures as the research and development facility in particular, needs additional height requirements. Given the rolling topography of the land, the one-storey research and development facility will appear slightly lower than the main building, he said. The applicant also plans to incorporate some architectural features into the main office building which will require additional height.

The King City Community Plan designates the lands as Prestige Employment Area and Environmental Protection Area which permits office uses, research, education and training uses, institutional uses; data processing and related facilities, light industrial uses displaying high design standards and community and neighbourhood parks and parkettes. Kitchen noted that it may be more appropriate to introduce a new zone category to better reflect the proposed prestige employment land use and development form as the current zone is part of a zoning bylaw enacted in 1974 which predates the King City Community Plan. A new zone category would reflect the currently policy framework and design guidelines.

"We are willing to work with staff on what is the appropriate zoning category for the lands," said Claggett.

Chuck Beamish, an architect with IBI group, said the proposed office building has been located to frame the Jane Street and King Road corner. It will consist of a "centre cube" with two flanking structures. A covered parking structure located further internal to the site. A contemporary architectural design which reflects the prestige employment nature of the area is being proposed, Beamish said. He noted the proposed design, including the proposed buildings, are preliminary at this time and remain subject to change. Magna plans to submit an application for site plan approval this summer, which will address the proposed site development, servicing, grading, and other similar elements in detail.

"We designed the building in such a way that it will form a gateway structure into the Township," said Beamish, adding the applicant is planning to maintain the ravine and the topography throughout the site.

Magna is also committed to incorporating green initiatives into the project. "Sustainability is a subject Magna wants to work through with in the design of the whole site," said Beamish. "It's important to our client that the landscape becomes a key feature in the success of this project."

As for the archaeological site located

on the property, Claggett said Magna plans to preserve it.

"Magna has put it into their ownership so they can control it but they are planning to leave it as is - there will be no grading or change in the topography," stated Claggett. "The intent is to preserve it. There is no intention, certainly not from Magna, of proposed retail in that section."

The proposed development also includes recreation amenities such as soccer fields, baseball diamonds and a swimming pool which are intended for their private use by staff only. The Township's parks, recreation and culture department is looking into the potential opportunity for joint use of these facilities for Township recreation purposes.

Members of council were pleased with what they heard and welcomed the proposal with open arms.

"I'm just sitting here wondering if your white horses are parked outside," said Councillor Cleve Mortelliti. "I am ecstatic and I know all of council is. You're hitting all the right notes with everything that you're saying."

Councillor Debbie Schaefer was also excited to hear the developer's plans for the site and in particular that they are "seeking to use the uniqueness of the site." Ultimately, she would like to see all the hydro lines underground, she added.

"This is such a great attitude to be showing us," said Schaefer.

Councillor Bill Cober echoed the positive feedback, stating "this is a fantastic opportunity for King." He was curious about the timeline for the project. Claggett responded Magna plans to submit a site plan application this summer; obtain approval by the end of the year and have shovels in the ground by the beginning of next year. After an 18-to-24-month construction period, they are expecting occupancy by the fall of 2017.

"Magna wants to be very clear that staff have been outstanding in terms of expediting and working with us," said Claggett.

Cober added that if any additional resources are needed to support that timeline, staff could approach the council.

"If we did need additional resources to move this through, we would have no hesitation in coming to you for that level of support to meet these deadlines," said Township CAO Susan Plamondon.

Councillor Linda Pabst was also pleased with the proposal.

"It's enlightening to see such a wonderful thing come to King and be a highlight of King City," said Pabst.

Councillor Avia Eek pointed out the Township has been working hard on economic development and it's nice to see those strategies and plans come through with help and leadership from staff.

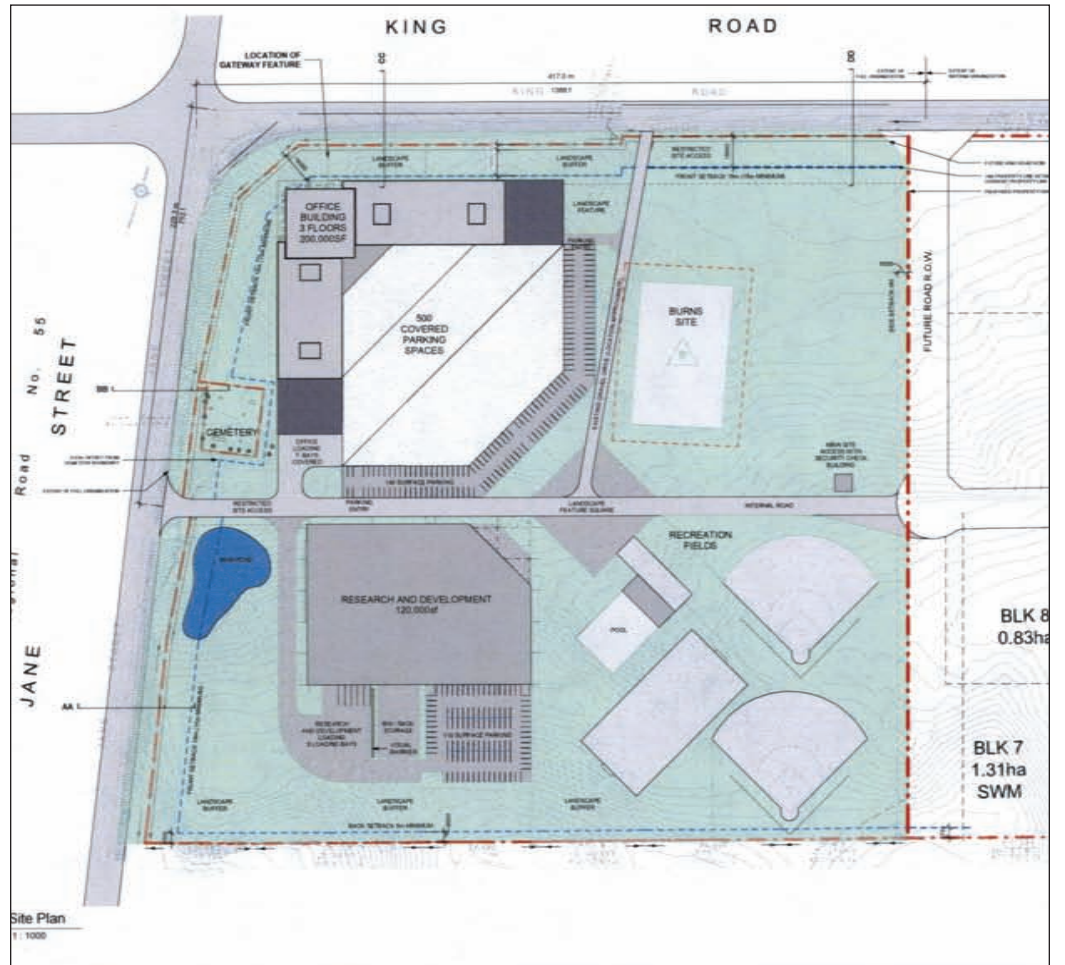
"It's wonderful that we have been able to attract a business of your caliber," said Eek.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini didn't hide his enthusiasm for the development.

"It's the jewel in the crown of King," said Pellegrini. "We're very thankful to Magna that they chose to stay in York Region, in Ontario and, for that matter, in Canada. It's York Region's gain that Magna is staying in this community. We're getting a corporate partner in this municipality that really is setting King above the rest. We're looking forward to working with you."

A representative from the King United Soccer Club came forward at the meeting to inquire whether or not Magna would consider opening up its recreational facility to the public.

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This is the preliminary design for Magna's new headquarters at King Road and Jane Street.



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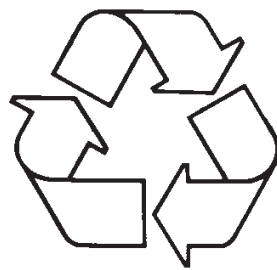
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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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The world has gone cell phone crazy

Could you live without your cell phone?

According to the latest Ericsson Mobility Report, there will be an estimated 6.1 billion smartphone users in the world by 2020, up from the current 2.6 billion subscriptions. This growth is largely due to the rise of smartphone sales in developing markets, with smartphones expected to pass land lines in the next five years.

But get this factoid – currently there are 7.1 billion mobile subscriptions in the world, and growing at a rate of nearly 5% per year.

What? Isn't that more subscriptions than people on this planet? What's going on?

The report also shows a 55% growth in data traffic compared to a year ago. The Asia Pacific region will represent 45% of total smartphone traffic in 2020.

What sector grows by more than 50% each year?

By the end of 2020, Ericsson predicts a significant growth in video-based mobile traffic, increasing at a rate of 55% a year for a six-year period. Video traffic increases dramatically with data usage, with heavy data users watching an average of one hour of video per day via their mobile devices.

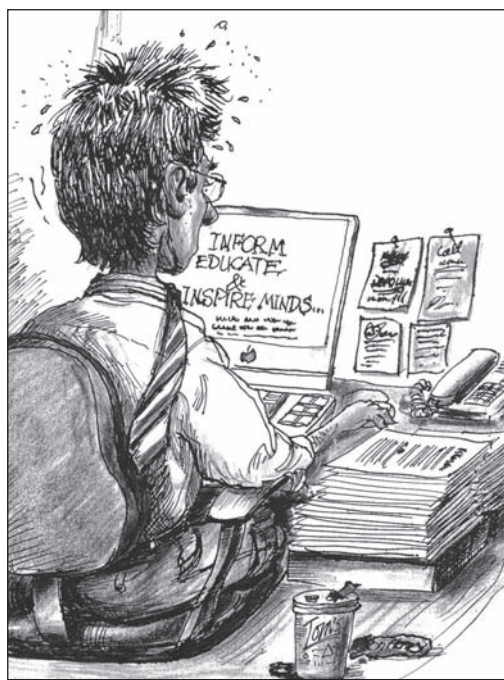
Ericsson predicts 90% of the world's population over the age of six would own a mobile phone by 2020.

That's what humankind needs, every seven-year-old around the globe chatting over the airwaves, or texting LOL every five minutes!

And I always thought automobiles and burning fossil fuels were the worst legacy humans could leave behind.

Our intoxication with cell phones has grown exponentially in just a couple of decades.

Cell phones became popular for



Mark Pavilons

mass consumption in the 1990s.

At the time, cell phones were already small, but they became more attractive with the flip, swivel and the slide. Though the display screens at this time were still monochrome, mobile phones allowed users customization with fonts, languages, icons, wallpapers, and screen savers.

For some strange reason, I remember my earlier phones with fondness. I really liked the Motorola flip and the Star Tac.

Smartphones were introduced as early as 1992, but it wasn't until about 2000 that they became a standard for business. Cell phones then took on the role of portable computers.

By 2005, mobile phones were already a hybrid of other mobile devices. Phones featured a camera, a music player, and a video recorder. Users could also create full office documents and content with them. By 2009, smartphones were the standard.

People were not just using their mobile phones for communication and creating content, but also for surfing the Internet, streaming media, and downloading content.

Just a few years ago – 2011 – saw the height of the social media. Mobile phones are instrumental in connecting people online and in social media networks. It's inevitable for socially connected people to have their own smartphone. With network providers making it more affordable to connect to the Internet, mobile phones have never been more convenient to use.

Yes, these gizmos evolved, to the point where our mobile computers fit in the palm of an over-sized hand.

Of course, there are some great positives to this global connectedness. Business can take place any time, any place, 24 hours a day. You can find your exact location on the globe, even if you're lost in the jungle. You can take photos of car accidents and catch criminals in the act. You can share the birth of your child with relatives far and wide.

The average North American gets a new cell phone every 18 to 24 months, making old phones, which can contain hazardous materials like lead, mercury, cadmium, brominated flame retardants and arsenic, the fastest growing type of manufactured garbage in the world.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Ameri-

cans discard 125 million phones each year, creating 65,000 tons of waste.

What about impacts on our health?

A new Canadian federal government report says cancer, infertility, and learning disabilities might be caused by our cell phones and WiFi.

The microwave radiation from our little wireless devices is now a "serious public health issue," according to the report by the House of Commons Standing Committee on Health (HESA).

The report recommends Canadian doctors be taught to recognize the symptoms associated with using common wireless devices.

It also recommends parents be taught the risks of wireless radiation to ensure their families are safe at home and at school.

The committee heard from wireless industry representatives as well as international scientists working on the health fall-out from our "wireless world."

The committee also recommends that federal workplaces recognize employees who have developed electro-hypersensitivity.

You can access the full report and transcripts at www.c4st.org/HESAREcommendations

I like to paraphrase a quote from a famous movie that sort of goes like "I desperately wanted ... And for my sins they gave it to me."

Just where are we headed?

DVD Releases

Trio from Disney offers something for all ages

There's something for the whole family among a trio of Disney DVD releases.

McFarland is a heart-warming, true sports story about overcoming obstacles. It was nice to see a return of Kevin Costner in the lead role, which he performs admirably. This feel-good movie is about family ties and the proverbial American dream.

Coming June 26, **Teen Beach Movie 2** will have your pre-teens singing and dancing with their favourite stars.



This sequel stars familiar faces Ross Lynch and Maia Mitchell and is packed with romance, song and dance. Your youngsters will watch this over and over.

Strange Magic, an animated "musical" is a surprise. It's a magical fairy tale and while the thought of an animated musical may have some parents confused, this is a delight. It combines some classic rock and current pop tunes with a decent story and a lot of humour. It's a gem that the entire family can enjoy.



Brainteaser



A man jumps out of a window of a 20-storey building; falls to the ground on concrete, but is unharmed. How?

Last week's answer: 5 = 2.

King Township Trivia

King City 39ers began the Seniors Club in 1970 with a membership of 70.

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Are roundabouts the right way to go in helping traffic flow?



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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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

a) Yes
b) No

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What is good for butterflies is also good for you

By Grazyna Tonkiel

Do you pay attention to the sounds of spring? To the songs of the birds or the choruses of the frogs? For me, the sound of rushing creek water propelled by melting snow is the first cue that prompts nature to wake up after its winter sleep.

Have you ever heard somebody on the King City trails, singing aloud Sergei Rachmaninov's "Spring Waters" song with the sounds of the rushing creek as background? If so, that was me! For many years, this has been my spring ritual.

Once the creek's waters awaken, the rest of the world follows. Every bug and blade of grass is in a hurry to begin a new season, everything including butterflies.

Some butterflies overwinter as eggs, others as caterpillars or pupas and some even as imago, the mature insect. While others fly to King Township from the south, like geese.

In Ontario, lepidopterists (people who study butterflies) observed 168 different butterfly species from five families. Depending on the composition of plants growing in your backyard you may meet some of them. As I write this article sitting in my garden under my magnificent linden tree I see quite a few of them.

One morning I freed an accidentally-trapped Painted Lady from my gazebo.

This butterfly derives its name for its painterly coloring - usually salmon pink and orange with a dash of brownish black. Its bold, refined radiance exudes nature's beauty, while its fragility reminds us of the finality of life. One of my favorite artists Rachel Ruysch, Dutch "natura morta" painter, must have seen the same essence within the Painted Lady when she placed it in her "Bouquet of Flowers" painting that she created over 300 years ago.

The Painted Lady butterflies are so impressive that I have drawn not one, but two portraits of them.

The Painted Lady is a migratory butterfly, escaping northerly latitude cold winter weather by flying towards the

equator only to comeback early spring. It is sometimes called the Thistle butterfly because its caterpillars feed primarily on thistle plants. Surprisingly, last year, I also found them feeding on non-native curry plants in my herb garden. I hope this year the same thing will happen again. The butterfly, I freed this morning, will discover the same plant, land on it, taste it using its legs, recognized it as suitable caterpillar food and decide to lay eggs. Yes! Surprise, surprise! The butterfly's taste sensors are located on their legs.

The key to securing an abundance of butterflies in your garden is to start thinking about the needs of caterpillars. Use the mantra "caterpillars equal butterflies!" The caterpillar stage is the most crucial one in the butterfly's growth cycle. They require a lot of food to develop, are very selective in regards to what they eat, and are very sensitive to chemicals. Taking care of caterpillars is the condition sine qua non for having mature butterflies.

Today, I had another garden visitor, The Great Spangled Fritillary. It is a large butterfly, which to me, looks like a flying sunflower; it has bright orange wings and black marking. This combination of color, reflecting light and flight energy fills the moment with happiness.

Fritillary overwinters in Canada as a newly hatched caterpillar, just three millimeters long, tucked in a blanket of leaves.

Their females are very unusual, as they lay eggs often far away from the food plants that will support future caterpillars. This is an uncommon behavior among butterflies. The Great Spangled Fritillary caterpillars feed on variety of violets. They are seldom seen in our gardens and woodlands, because they feed only at night. If you want to see how they look a flashlight will be handy.

To be graced with an abundance of Fritillaries, plant some violets in your garden and let them spread. The added

bonus is that the flowers look beautifully fragile and smell heavenly. This is exactly what I did many years ago and now I enjoy the benefits, as I see the "sunflower dance" every summer.

There were also a few small butterflies, in particular the Eastern Tailed Blue and Blue Azure, flying around today. They are definitely one of my favorites. Often only 18mm large, their iridescent, French blue azure wings, look like beautiful blue dots on my emerald green lawn, mixing within the vibrant yellow heads of dandelions. That impressionistic bliss causes me to say Bonjour Monsieur Monet, every sunny day when they come to visit.

The reason why I have Tailed Blue and Blue Azure in my garden is quite simple, I grow a lot of clovers, one of the preferred foods for their caterpillars. Remember: caterpillars equal butterflies.

The Eastern Tailed Blue overwinter in Ontario as mature caterpillar hiding in seed pods and the Blue Azure as Chrysalis. My lawn is a mix of clover and grass and it has never been sprayed with chemicals. Each year I seed some white clover to maintain their presence. The reward is unattainable to those who do the opposite and aggressively brand nature to abandon its beautiful variety and grow industrialized, boring, and monochrome grass deserts.

One year I had a few hundred of the

Blue butterflies basking on the top of my clover covered lawn.

This was the indication that my garden is a healthy environment. If you also want butterflies in your garden, do not use any chemicals. Please remember: what is good for butterflies is also good for you.

On the musical note, if you are curious about "Spring Waters" song op.14 nr. 11 by Rachmaninov, and want to hear Spring the same way that I do, please go to my website and listen to my recording of this magnificent composition. Performed by yours truly with the fabulous pianist Ella Susmanek, professor of The Chopin Music Academy in Warsaw, and recorded for the Polish Radio Broadcasting Corporation.

Grazyna Tonkiel is an accomplished opera singer, visual artist and a conservationist. She was the soloist at Polish National Opera and Ballet Theater in Warsaw and won national and international vocal competitions, her butterfly studies are in collections in over 10 countries. She can be reached at her Gallery Solo studio in King City - www.gtonkiel.com.

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The word around King

Have you been watching the FIFA Women's World Cup games?

 <p>Jodi Maranno</p> <p>"No. I'd like to, though."</p>	 <p>Carter Mitchell</p> <p>"I've seen a bit of it."</p>
 <p>Amy Sifton</p> <p>"I know how Canada is doing, that's it."</p>	 <p>Lou Davey</p> <p>"I haven't had much time to watch, but I've been keeping up with it."</p>

Events, monument help mark St. Patrick's 100th

By Mark Pavilons

The neighbourhood church has been a focal point of our communities for generations.

They were the gathering place, social venue and distribution centre for all major community events and activities.

To a certain extent, that's still true to this very day.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Schomberg is marking its 100th anniversary this year and plans are in the works for special events to mark this milestone. Members of the centennial committee are busy planning a number of events and projects.

There will be a mass June 27 at St. Margaret Cemetery (2nd Line, Schomberg) at 10:30 a.m.

Also that day, there will be a fundraising walk-a-thon to St. Margaret of Scotland Cemetery, leaving from St. Patrick church at 8:30 a.m. The parish youth are hosting the roughly six kilometre walk to the cemetery for celebration of mass. Pledges collected for perpetual care of the cemetery.

In May, during the 165th Schomberg Fair Parade, members of the parish CWL, family and friends carried the commemorative banner down Main Street.

Hopes are they will soon break ground on a new landscape feature and installation of a commemorative monument in celebration of the 100th anniversary.

Allstone Quarry Products of Schomberg is sizing up some beautiful granite to create a monument placed next to the walkway leading up to the church entrance.

Owner Joe Melo envisions a roughly six-foot-tall stone, complete with historic and modern engravings on each side.

He wants to incorporate a bit of the church's past, its Irish heritage, along with modern times, as a tribute to the 100th birthday.

A veteran landscaper and stone craftsman, Melo has been involved with the Peace Garden in Toronto, Science North and the Portuguese Walk of Fame, to name a few.

Melo has been involved in the church renovations and the handicapped ramp



which he oversaw in 2011.

Contributions to the installation of the monument, gardens, landscaping and benches are welcome. Sponsorship packages are available for families, supporting businesses and groups of St. Patrick's Church.

They have set aside Oct. 3 for the unveiling of this commemorative landscape feature.

The parish's final celebration for 2015 will be a dinner planned for late October.

The historical committee is working on the development of a commemorative booklet. A collection of historical facts and stories of the parishioners



past present and future will be shared. If you'd like to contribute, contact Cathy Walsh Peters at ivan.cathy.peters@rogers.com

Its namesake, St. Patrick, was a bishop in Ireland and known as "the Apostle of Ireland." Saint Patrick's Day is observed on March 17, the date of his death.

Though established in 1876, the Schomberg parish did not have a church building for almost 40 years. Instead, Mass was celebrated in the chapel/living room of the rectory. In 1915, the current church was finally built using bricks from the former Lloydtown Methodist church, which had closed. The new church was relatively small compared to those of neighbouring parishes because it was built during wartime restrictions.

The "handsome Gothic" style church seated 150, serving the roughly 50 parish families. Virtually of the early parishioners were of Irish descent.

Until about 1930, masses alternated between Schomberg, Tuam and Nobleton. With the coming of the automobile, and the opening of the new Sacred Heart Mission Church near King City, mass was held each Sunday in all four locations.

Forty years have passed since a

group of parishioners produced a booklet entitled, St. Patrick's Parish Centennial 1876-1976. The committee who published this parish record worked under the leadership of Father Edward J. Jackman, O.P. who was the archivist of the Archdiocese of Toronto. Father Edward diligently undertook the challenge of researching the historical evolution of St. Patrick's Parish and an enthusiastic number of parishioners added their recollections and contributions to produce a booklet.

The booklet, enrobed in a dark green cover with its hand drawn sketch of St. Patrick's Church, contained a valued account of the Catholic settlement of our region, the founding and building of the churches and cemeteries within the parish and the 100-year history 1876 to 1976 of the parish. Unfortunately the book is out of print but if you make an inquiry from a parishioner, neighbor or visit the Schomberg Public Library, you can borrow a copy.

According to local historian Bill Foran, the challenge has now been passed on to "us, the next generation, to recollect the past, reflect on the present and contribute to the future.

"We need your help to write the new chapter of St. Patrick's Church history during this 100th anniversary year. The challenge cannot be successfully completed by only a few. We need the valued input of all, long-time parishioners and especially younger and new parishioners of the St. Patrick Church community. Your contributions will be valued and remembered."

Foran is asking residents to start pulling together photos and personal anecdotes about the church.



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Diva entertains the 'troops' at CD launch

By Mark Pavilons

Time stood still and radio listeners were lulled by a local songstress, during the recent Diva in the Rough Radio Hour.

"Wireless without a net," a 1940s-style CD launch event, drew visitors to the Kettleby, Pottageville Lions Hall. King's Catherine Hughes belted out several classics of that time period.

Accompanied by Don Guinn, who tickled the ivories, Hughes provided two flawless sets, sprinkled with stories, anecdotes and jokes that only the Diva

could deliver.

Allen Hughes (aka Arthur Remington) manned the KPS news desk, flicking the "on air" switch to launch the evening show. MC and "correspondent" Mark Pavilons enthusiastically introduced the show and headliner Hughes. Elaine Kitteridge, Kathy Cartan, Joanne Duclos provided some great comic backup. They even created some '40s radio commercials featuring local King sponsors.

Hughes got the crowd moving with her renditions of Get Happy and Button Up Your Overcoat and her French version of La Vie en Rose was quite moving.

Hughes can deliver the notes with perfection, stacking up against any current pop star or legendary siren. She's also an entertainer, pure and simple.

Even if you're not a fan of the roaring 20s, or vintage tunes from the '30s and '40s, Hughes, along with Guinn, has contemporized them in a way that makes them fresh again. Her renditions are not heavy, but rather they caress you in a manner that finely crafted music does.

Hughes's persona of the Diva allows her to bend the rules and her shows leave you wanting more.

Show and CD producer Aladin Jarrah



The Diva in the Rough Catherine Hughes was joined by pianist Don Guinn at the recent show and CD launch in Kettleby.

Photos by Mark Pavilons



CD Review

Nothing rough about this Diva

By Jimmy Cusack

You'd be forgiven for being a bit confused by the title of Diva in the Rough, there isn't a rough thing about this CD.

From the first notes of the walking bass line on "Taking A Chance On Love," to the flirtatious "I've got A Feeling I'm Falling;" from the heart-ache of "Am I Blue?" to the soaring "La Vie En Rose," the CD delivers powerful, emotional singing from Catherine Hughes as she tackles her unique repertoire, largely culled from the '20s, '30s and '40s.

Accompanied by piano-only arrangements, her beautiful, flawless voice is given just enough support to allow her to soar, taking the listener with her on a roller coaster of emotions as she interprets each song with her own unique style. Her long-time accompanist Don Guinn is a true virtuoso, knowing almost intuitively when to lay back, and when to steal the limelight with a flourish or a solo.

The result is a sound that is easy to recognize but hard to define. This is a rare album these days. Immediately appealing, repeated listenings reveal subtleties and nuances that makes you want to hit "repeat" instead of "eject" on your player. A problem for a reviewer with a stack of compulsory listening, but the nicest kind of company for most of us.

Personal favourites include "Miss Celie's Blues," from The Color (sic) Purple, "Cry Me A River;" and the "Live" breakneck version of "Undecided," included here as a bonus track, always leaves a grin on my face. But the beauty of this CD is how it hangs together as a complete work, taking you on a journey with the most charming of companions. As The Diva says in her liner notes:

"The songs that I chose for this recording are about the various stages of love. They are all wonderful songs, each one telling a story. Taken together, they tell a heartbreaking one. I feel a deep connection to every song here; my emotions are there, raw and exposed. I'm not always comfortable with that, but that's a good thing. When I get choked up or recall any pain I've felt, the song becomes that much more honest, and that's all I can really hope to convey."

So when I asked the Diva about the moniker, she laughed, "Most divas have their grapes peeled and nails painted as they prepare for a show, you know, with cucumber slices on their eyes. I spend the night before stacking sandbags or stringing fairy lights. I use stick-on nails because I always break my own getting stuff ready for a show. If I'm lucky, someone leaves a cold slice of pizza for me. Usually by accident. With anchovies. That's the Diva In The Rough. You'd never know it when I get on stage to sing, though."

Hughes chuckles. "The Diva In The Rough suits me. She does things that Catherine Hughes would never get away with. I'm a little jealous of her, but I'm also eternally grateful to her."

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noted there's been a resurgence of age-old favourites. Like antique furniture, songs of that era were hand-crafted, not manufactured, to stand the test of time.

The post-First World War and Second World War period was filled with difficulties and challenges, yet ripe with optimism for the future.

Regarding the 13-song CD, Diva in the Rough, most of the tunes were recorded in just one take in the studio. Essentially, these are live recordings, with little or no tweaking or editing.

That's a testament to the caliber of both Hughes and Guinn.

For more, or to order CDs, visit divaintherough.com.



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SUMMER FESTIVAL

SATURDAY June 27	SUNDAY June 28
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Richard Serra's SHIFT* 6:00 pm, Kingbridge	Sushi-making, 11:30 am, Paper Crane, King City

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Abstract Collage Painting, 9 am-3 pm, Karola Steinbrecher, Schomberg	Furniture Refinishing, 6:30 pm, Anchiques, Schomberg	Photographing Horses and Ponies, 9:30 am, Cantercall Stables, Dufferin St.	Drawing Horses, 1 pm, H. Hermanns, Schomberg	Norval Morrisseau, tour and lunch, 11 am, McMichael Canadian Art Collection	King Museum Open House, 10 am - 4 pm Celebrate Heritage (children's activities)	Nature Conservancy Family Hike, 10 am - 4 pm, Happy Valley Forest

MONDAY July 6	TUESDAY July 7	WEDNESDAY July 8	THURSDAY July 9
European-style floral arranging, 1 pm Seasons Floral Studio, Schomberg	Butterflies in your garden, 11 am, Pathways To Perennials The Age of Wooden Boats, 7 pm, King Museum	King: The Kentucky of Canada, with John Rumble 11 am, King Museum	The World of Bees, 2 pm, King Museum Canadian Songbook,* 8:00 pm, Country Day Auditorium

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Musician pursues dream of opening hair salon

By Caitlin Skerratt

Schomberg's Main Street has always been a thriving spot for local businesses, and there's a new shop in town.

Musician and talented hairstylist Eddie Zeeman opened his first hair salon, called Eddie's On Main.

Not many people are lucky enough to say that they are able to earn a living through following their passions. But for Zeeman, this has almost become a talent.

As an experienced drummer and musician, Zeeman spent three decades of his life pursuing a successful career in the music industry. He spent some time on the road touring in Canada and Europe for a number of years with many popular musicians such as Lisa Dalbello, Andy Curran and the Partland Brothers.

However, things began to wind down for Zeeman in the late '90s.

"By that time I was pushing 40 and a lot of machines were taking over so there weren't a lot of real drums going on anymore. I found myself struggling for work after doing nothing but

music for 25 years."

Now Zeeman has decided to trade in his drumsticks to follow another dream as a hairstylist running his own salon.

He began this adventure by studying at The Hair Company Academy and hasn't looked back since.

"I really took it by the horn. I graduated top of my class with 96 per cent. My first day I'd never done a braid in my life and there was all these young girls who had been braiding their sister's hair since they were five. But I grasped (hair styling) really quickly. I got really good at it, particularly cuts and colours."

Zeeman is confident that he has a unique quality as a hairstylist that makes him stand out from the rest.

"My emphasis is on absolute personal care. Everyone who's in here will get my complete attention, that's something I find is lacking in a lot of salons. I'm very careful, I allot a certain amount of time for everybody and I will only do exactly what I think is going to work on them or exactly what they want. I always had an ability to look at a person's face and know what

kind of hair would suit them."

Zeeman describes his salon as hip but with a small town feel. He is ready and eager to take on a new life as a business owner. His hopes are to "pay the bills, make some money, and have a really good client base. And just get

better and better every year."

"My head is still filled with music, and now hair too."

More information on Zeeman and Eddie's On Main, including business hours and rates, can be found on his website at www.eddiesonmain.com.



Former musician Eddie Zeeman has opened a salon in Schomberg to fulfill his new passion.

Photo by Caitlin Skerratt

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ASK Summer Festival has arrived

The ASK Summer Festival is here again!

This year's festival, planned for Saturday, June 27 through Thursday, July 9, is celebrating 10 years of arts and culture in King, with activities and entertainment for the entire family; kids, teens, parents and grandparents.

The Festival begins on Saturday with a gala evening showcasing King's internationally renowned sculpture, SHIFT, by artist Richard Serra. The event takes place at the elegant Kingbridge Conference Centre beginning at 6 p.m. with appetizers and a cash bar, followed by Sim-

one Estrin's short documentary film, "A Shift In the Landscape," and a panel of experts from art galleries in Hamilton, Kleinburg and Toronto as they discuss "The Role of Sculpture in Public and Private Spaces."

During the two-week festival there are lots of offerings for all ages and interests.

As a warm-up for the Pan Am Equestrian games coming to nearby Caledon, there are a number of horse-related activities. Adults and teenagers can learn to photograph horses with a professional photographer, or draw horses with a professional artist. Or come to a lecture and find out from expert John Rumble exactly why King Township is called the "Kentucky of Canada."

This year the festival events will be held at some new venues. At the recently renamed and renovated King Heritage and Cultural Centre, kids can attend free art programs on two Saturday mornings, and there is a series of talks on subjects like bees, boat-building and antique appraisals, which will appeal to adults. Some events are held in partnership with local arts-related businesses where skills such as flower arranging, sushi-making and furniture refinishing will be taught on site. And participants from past years can sign up for popular sold-out events such as abstract collage painting with Karola Steinbrecher, and a tour with lunch at the McMichael.

The Festival closes with a live concert "Canadian Songbook," highlighting a program inspired by Canadian legends, and will be held on Thursday, July 9 at the fabulous Country Day School Performance Centre. Featured will be performers John Ebata with the King Studio House Band; singer Siobhan Duffy; the Smith and Dragoman Band, and instrumentalist Waleed Abdulhamid. Folks are invited to come early to meet fellow music lovers over a pre-concert glass of wine, and enjoy intermission refreshments in the light-filled atrium of this first-class venue. This concert will be a truly memorable finale to a summer celebration of the arts in King.

Some activities are free but most require pre-registration. For further details call 905-939-9357 or go to the ASK website at ArtsSocietyKing.ca.



Lions cash draw winners

The King City Lions would like to thank everyone who purchased tickets to their annual King City Cash Draw. The winners were (pictured above) 02177 Anita Khan - \$10,000 - grand prize winner; 01784 Barbara Acchione - \$2,500; 00772 Mary MacIsaac - \$1,500; 00004 Blain Parsons - \$500 and 00490 Muriel O'Brien - \$500.

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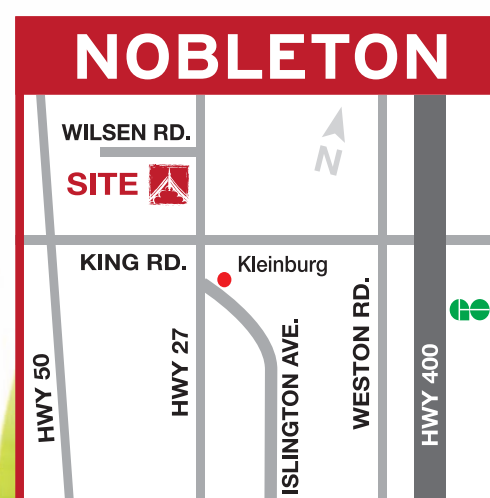
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Five figures raised for charity at Hickstead Park grand opening

By Jake Courtepatte

Schomberg's Hickstead Park, named after Canada's most successful show jumping horse, held its grand opening on Saturday to a large crowd of families and supporters.

Many were there in support of the "We Believe in Abby" campaign, an ongoing initiative for the Eveson family in Schomberg to help their two-year-old daughter Abby, who has suffered congenital heart defects since birth.

Sporting pink shirts reading #we-believeinabby, volunteers blew up balloons, face-painted, and held a silent auction to raise funds for Sick Kids.

The results were overwhelming –

more than \$8,700 was raised for the program, along with \$1,300 for Cardiac Kids from a charity barbecue held the same day.

"None of this could have been possible without the amazing support from so many generous people and organizations," said Abby's mother Becky. "We have had so much positive feedback from people that attended and I really hope it is something we can do on an annual basis."

The completed park now boasts a large jungle gym structure, a gazebo, and most notably a splash pad, which already got its share of use on opening day.



Mayor Steve Pellegrini as well as councillors David Boyd and Bill Cober unveiled the new Hickstead Park and Splash Pad in Schomberg on Saturday, along with the family and friends of Abby Eveson, a two-year-old born with congenital heart defects.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



Everdale Holsteins hosts open house

This year is Dairy Farmers of Ontario's 50th anniversary, and as part of their Celebrations, dairy farmers across the province are opening their farms to the public for Open Farm Days.

John and Debbie Phillips have generously offered to open their farm in King. They're inviting the community to visit Everdale Holsteins, 17465 11th Concession, Schomberg, on Saturday, June 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

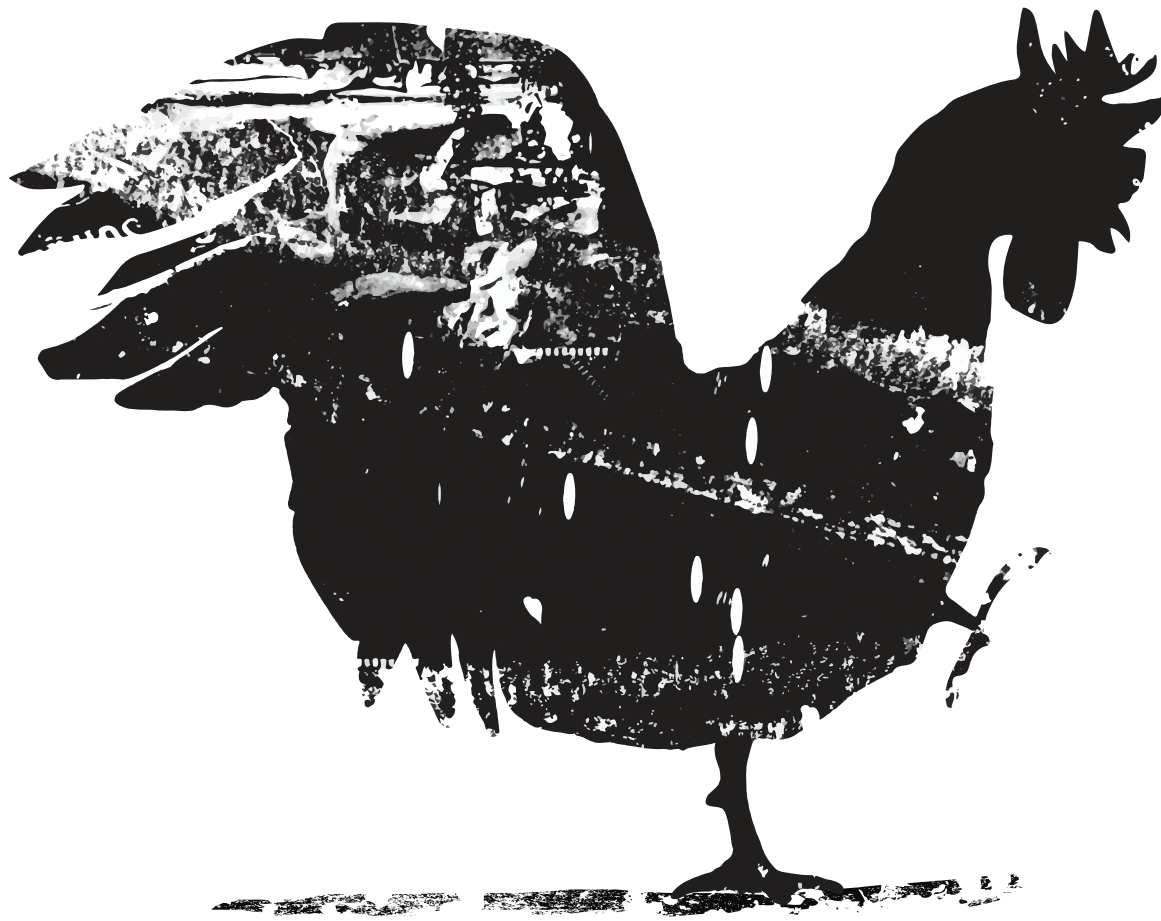
This will be a family-friendly event that gives visitors a glimpse of what farming entails, where visitors are encouraged to tour a farm, see animals and farm equipment, and talk with farm families. On tap will be children's activities and refreshments.



Pathfinders awarded Cords

Members of the 1st Nobleton Pathfinders Sarah Kolody, Taylor Berger and Zoë Simmons were awarded the Canada Cord Certificate for accomplishments recently.

These three girls have had the chance to learn new skills, develop lasting friendships, build their confidence and leadership abilities and learn about the world around them. The Canada Cord, the highest honour for a Pathfinder, is awarded to members upon completion of the three-year program. To achieve it, one must earn more than 20 diverse badges and complete a leadership project, community service, first aid training and a citizenship challenge, among other activities. The girls are shown with Mayor Steve Pellegrini.



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Gould receives prestigious OMHA award

By MARK PAVILONS

A King volunteer was one of five deserving recipients recognized for outstanding contributions to minor hockey in Ontario.

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) presented its awards at the AGM held at the Sheraton Parkway Hotel in Richmond Hill June 12, to recognize the outstanding achievements of its athletes and volunteers.

The OMHA Honour Award is a prestigious award presented to a person who has made an outstanding voluntary contribution to minor hockey for a considerable period of time.

Larry Gould, of Schomberg Minor Hockey Association, was recognized as this year's recipient.

Gould has been an active member of Schomberg Minor Hockey for over 45 years. He has been an integral part from his early years of coaching right through to his years as an executive member. He has also been an active member

at the OMHA level, serving as a York-Simcoe convener for approximately 20 years.

Gould has also been inducted as a Lifetime Member of Schomberg Minor Hockey. He was instrumental in the development of the Schomberg Minor Hockey constitution and rules of operation, and has held many executive positions over the years, including president, ice scheduler, and tournament director.

For most people in Schomberg and for the majority of kids in town, he is simply known as "Coach Larry," in recognition of his many years behind the bench.

Gould's efforts didn't escape the attention of the Township of King.

Larry received a Lifetime Achievement Award at the annual volunteer appreciation event held this spring at the Trisan Centre.

Presented in Recognition of his special dedication, generosity and time to his community as an active member of the Schomberg Minor Hockey Association, as coach for the past 45 years. He's known as a

role model to many young hockey players.

"Your gentle sense of humor and mutual respect for the players per-

sonifies what minor hockey should be," said King Mayor Pellegrini at the King event.



Larry Gould of Schomberg Minor Hockey earned a prestigious provincial award. He's pictured with OMHA Regional Director Peter Harmsen (left) and Hockey Canada President and CEO, Tom Renney (right).

Submitted Photo



King's Spray Lake hosted the Roots Wake Series event over the weekend, attracting some top wakeboarders in the province.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Spray Lake opens season with Roots wake competition

By Jake Courtepatte

The Roots Wake Series made their first stop of the season at Spray Lake in King over the weekend, hosting the best wakeboarders and wakeskaters Ontario has to offer.

A few hundred spectators and competitors took in the sunny weather on Saturday to enjoy some music, food, and a good day on the water.

"The event was a huge success," said Adam Noyek, one of the founding partners at Spray Lake. "Great weather, good competitors."

Open to all ages, there was a mixed bag of tricks on the rail in the main park, with medals going out to winners in 14 different categories.

The Ranch, Spray Lake's premiere cable wakepark, played host to the wakeskate competition, with Spray Lake's Braden Loi taking the prize for best trick.

With the summer finally here, Noyek said it's now "business as usual" at the lake.

"We have no other major events planned right now, but we will be very busy with all sorts of people all summer!"

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Scott Traverse (above), along with Anthony Douris, combined on the mound for the Cornhuskers' first win of the season Thursday against Creemore.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Cornhuskers earn first win against Creemore

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Nobleton Cornhuskers AA men's baseball team can finally breathe a sigh of relief.

Eleven games and just over one month into the North Dufferin Baseball League season, the team earned their first victory at home on Thursday against the Creemore Barons.

In the first match up of the week, they fell hard and fast to the powerful bats of the Aurora Jays in a 10-4 contest last Tuesday. Aurora's Ian Rettie, who has been putting up astonishing numbers this season with the Jays offensively, hit a home run and a double off Nobleton's Steve Scobie in the loss.

Scott Traverse, having carried the brunt of the work on the mound so far this season, was the starting pitcher Thursday against Creemore. The Barons, in their first season in the NDBL, started off the season as a surprise contender, quickly rising to the top of the standings. Having won eight of their first nine games, they entered Thursday's contest with the Huskers on the losing end of three straight.

Despite limited hitting, a good eye at the plate put a number of batters on base in the first two innings from walks. A hit by Mike Leclef brought in a couple runners, eventually scoring himself to plate four runs by the end of the second.

In the Barons' half of the inning, a single given up by Traverse proved to be costly when Creemore's Kurt Roy came to the plate and put one past the short fence at Nobleton Sports Park.

The Barons continued to take advantage of the small field in the fourth, when Traverse was taken for a ride on another two-run shot by Adam Vanderheyden to tie the game at four. Traverse left the game after the inning, giving up four hits and four runs while striking out one.

Another home run by Jeremy Mills put the Barons up 6-4, but two more

runs from Leclef contributed to a three-run spurt in the last two innings, giving the Huskers their first win of the season, 7-6.

Anthony Douris earned the win, giving up three hits and two runs while fanning five.

Now half-way through the regular season, the Huskers will have to put on quite a show if they hope to make the playoffs for the first time in their three-year history. On the bright side, they do sit only seven points back of the final playoff seed at the moment, as the NDBL has so far been a "haves and have-nots" league this season.

They face a "have" on the road on Thursday evening in the New Low-ell Knights, who lead the NDBL with only two losses all season. From there they head home to face the Bolton Dodgers on Saturday.

First pitch is at 1p.m.

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

Dog Tales Festival

By Mark Pavilons

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

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

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

The event is free, but visitors must register attendance at www.dogtalesfestival.eventbrite.ca.

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

King loses opener in slugfest

By Steven Sansone

Baseball season has officially started, and on June 2, King's Pie Squared played their first game of the season against Aurora's Oxford Learning in Aurora.

King started off strong as Daniel Sansone led them off with a double, and would score after a double by Nathaniel Bannister. That started what would then become a five-run inning for King. Aurora looked to rally but a good defensive play by David Paglia and Jeffery Long kept Aurora at only 4 runs. By having strong but patient showings at the plate, King managed to score 5 more runs and extend their lead to 10-5 as they headed to the bottom of the second.

Great pitching by Ben Wright in the second and an amazing catch to save his life, kept Aurora from coming up big and only allowed one run. Aurora managed to prevent King from extending their lead in third, and also scored 3 runs in their half to make the score 10-8 for King. In the top of the fourth, King looked to extend their lead. Ben Wright came up with a base-clearing double that scored Daniel Sansone, Brandon Petrova and Nathaniel Bannister. King scored 8 runs that inning, but Aurora would not be discouraged.

Aurora would not give up as they came up in the bottom of the fourth. By being patient at the plate and coming up with base clearing doubles and triples, they managed to rally back and defeat King 18-17.

Despite losing, King had a strong outing, and the kids played very well. The player of the game was Ben Wright. He was great on the mound, and at the plate. He scored twice and brought in 5 runs.

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Former postmaster celebrates his 90th birthday

Nobleton Notes

By **Angie Maccarone**
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St. Paul's Church

On Friday, June 26 the St. Paul's Community Youth Group will be meeting at the church at 7 p.m. for an end of year party. Want more details? Contact our Youth leader Taylor Scott at scottietay@yahoo.ca. Are you in Grades 7 to 12? Then come check us out! Through the summer months, the Youth Group will meet every other Friday.

Join us Sunday, June 28 at 10 a.m. Jeff's message this week is "Christ Our Strength and Joy."

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. Contact Donna Marchand at 905-859-8088 or donna@tmarchand.com for more information. To register you can call the church at 905-859-0843 or download a form at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

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

Immanuel Reformed Church

Immanuel Reformed Church in Nobleton meets for worship service every Sunday at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All are welcome to join us as we meet in the United Church building at 6076 King Road, Nobleton.

See www.immanuelreformed.com. If you are interested in meeting to learn about the Bible, call Pastor Maurice Lumines at 905-859-8581 for arrangements. There is a ladies Coffee Break at the church (same as address above), Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Any ladies interested in studying the Bible are welcome to join. Call Mary at 905-729-2728 for more information or email immanuelcoffeebreak@gmail.com.

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

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Dairy Farmers mark their 50th

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

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

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

Farmers' Market

Schomberg Farmer's Market, formerly located on the Fairgrounds, has found a new home and a new birth. You know, Schomberg is known as a primarily agricultural town in a profoundly vibrant agricultural area and it would be a great shame to have lost this apt event in our area.

So, if you're looking for something to do on the first and third Saturday of each month through Oct. 10, look no further! From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Schomberg's Farmers' Market will offer you a great morning's entertainment and varied vendors and this all happens at the Trisan Centre. You will find it by the cenotaph on the west side of the Trisan.

The organizers of the Farmers' Market always welcome new vendors and all to come and bask in the bounty and beauty that we have to offer locally!

For further information or any questions please call Andy MacPherson at 905-939-8181, Claire at 905-859-1104 or Ronda at 416-898-8019.

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's

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.

On Saturday June 27, come and congratulate Herb Workman, Nobleton's former postmaster, at his 90th birthday celebration, from 3 to 5 p.m. in our lovely lower hall.

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.

There will be Wednesday BBQs on July 22 and 29 at Nobleton United, especially for our cottagers who are not available during summer weekends. We have a short service at 6 p.m., and the BBQ at 6:30 p.m. Potluck salads and deserts. Everyone is welcome.

On July 26, we will have a picnic at Kim and Jack Campbell's. There will be a short service at 11 a.m., and we eat at 11:30 a.m. The BBQ food will be supplied. Everyone is invited to bring a potluck salad or dessert.

Communications Committee Volunteer Needed

Looking to expand your communications skill set and community network? At Nobleton United Church, we have an exciting volunteer opportunity for you.

Founded in 1845 as a Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Church became a United Church in 1925. Today, its small but mighty 60-member congregation is served out of a newly, partially renovated historic building, located on the north side of King Road, just west of Hwy 27. In addition to offering Sunday

services, the church offers fellowship (and fun) through an ever changing basket of programs and initiatives (e.g. Messy Church, Roast Beef & Pasta Dinners, Breakfast with Santa, Dunk Tank Challenge). Much of our work is carried out in conjunction with our sister United Church in Schomberg, which makes up the other half of our pastoral charge.

The church has recently established a website (www.nobletonunitedchurch.com) and forged a Communications Committee to help enhance its profile in the village of Nobleton and surrounding area. To that end, we are looking to add to the committee an enthusiastic volunteer with a communications background. This position might be suitable for a recent graduate from a community college communications program, who is looking to build their resume as well as their community contacts. The time commitment would be 5-10 hours a month (seasonal) and would entail carrying out a variety of tasks (e.g. media including social media, signage, flyers, and posters) in conjunction with our other committee members.

To find out how you can make a difference in your community along with a bunch of warm, caring families and individuals, please contact Nancy Hopkinson, Communications Committee chair at nancy@hopkinson.ca.

Nobleton Lions

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The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that because 12 was such a revered number, it's no wonder that with the death by suicide of the apostle Judas Iscariot the remaining apostles were most anxious to bring their number back up to 12.

So while observing the Jewish festival of Pentecost marking the spring harvest 50 days after Passover (and Jesus's resurrection) they along with about 120 disciples making up the entire fragile Christian community of the time nominated 2 men, Barsabus and Matthias

and then cast lots to fill the apostolic vacancy. The choice was Matthias.

This man became the only apostle not chosen personally by Jesus but it is believed that Matthias had been a follower of Jesus for some 3 years and may have been present when Jesus was baptized by John the Baptist in the Jordan River. It is also thought that he was with the apostles and witnessed Jesus's ascension.

Matthias, whose name is a variant of Matthew, is not mentioned in the Gospels though they were written many years after the events they describe and after being chosen to replace Judas as recorded in biblical Acts of the Apostles he fades from the Bible completely.

Early Christian writer Eusebius, bishop of Caesarea in Judea, called him Tolmai and some early Christians even identified him with Zacchaeus the repentant tax collector.

According to tradition he preached in Judea (part of modern Israel) and then travelled north to Colchis (modern Georgia near Russia) where for some years he worked as a missionary until he was martyred (stoned to death). A inscribed stone found in the ruins of a Roman fort at Apsaros in Georgia is said to mark his burial site. It is claimed however that in the 4th century AD the Empress (Saint) Helena mother of Constantine the Great the first Christian Roman emperor had the apostle's remains taken from Colchis and sent to Augusta Treverorum (modern Trier) a city founded by the Romans in western Germany where they were reburied in a small church. Later the Abbey of St. Eucharius (first bishop of Trier) replaced this building. During massive renovations 800 years later the these remains were rediscovered and this time permanently re-interred within the church which was then renamed St. Matthias Abbey. The abbey today, is a place of pilgrimage for Christians.

Horticultural Society By John Arnott

The Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's Garden Tour of 9 local gardens will be held on Sunday, July 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person and will soon be available in advance at Nobleton Pharmasave in Nobleton Plaza on Hwy. 27, Nobleton Feed Mill on Old King Rd. just east of Hwy. 27, Guardian Drugs in King City, and Black Forest Garden Centre on Keele St. just south of Aurora Rd.

For more information contact Robert and Barb Downey 905-880-0330 or downeycastleberg@sympatico.ca and title e-mail Garden Tour 2015.

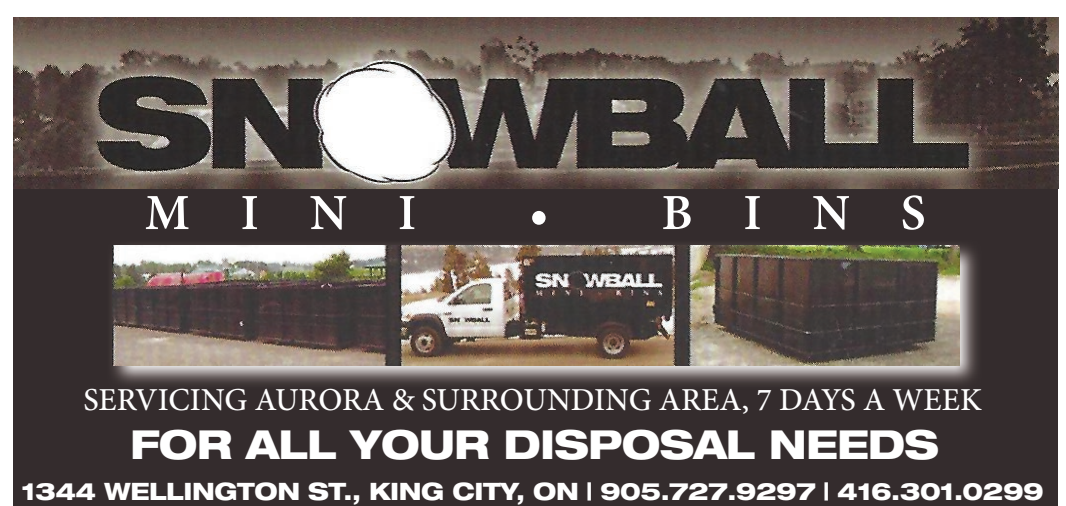
United Church's 90th revisited

The article on the 90th anniversary of the United Church of Canada in the June 18 Weekly Sentinel contained a couple of errors.

The article stated that the act of parliament creating the United Church of Canada "was opposed by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, as he was a strong Presbyterian!" Mackenzie King's diaries are now online as part of the National Archives of Canada.

King actually wrote that he believed the Unionists assumed he was against them, when in fact he voted in favour of Church Union. Strangely (and we all know he was strange!), King retained his pew at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, after June 10, 1925, a congregation which had voted against Union.

Later, the article stated that "It was decades later before other churches accepted women ministers." In fact, many of the holiness churches were recognizing the role of women in leadership a long time before the United Church ever came to be. In terms of the mainline churches, the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec ordained its first woman minister in 1947, only 11 years after the United Church did so.



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Community anxious to welcome newest neighbour

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"We recognize the area is for private use but want to know if there is any opportunity or future possibility of those facilities becoming accessible to the public," he said.

Claggett responded that at this point the facilities are designated for private use but "it's not a dead issue for Magna" and "they are considering it."

Councillor David Boyd added Magna presents a wonderful addition to King in terms of economic development, but he is hoping they can work on the social and cultural aspect in terms of the recreational facility.

"If we could facilitate some sort of shared use agreement that would be a wonderful thing as well," said Boyd.

Susan Beharriell had some comments about the sustainable nature of the development. She asked that the building be constructed to LEED certification standards and include other green elements inside and out such as permeable paving, solar panels and a green roof. She also suggested that the developer consider building and Energy

Plus Building.

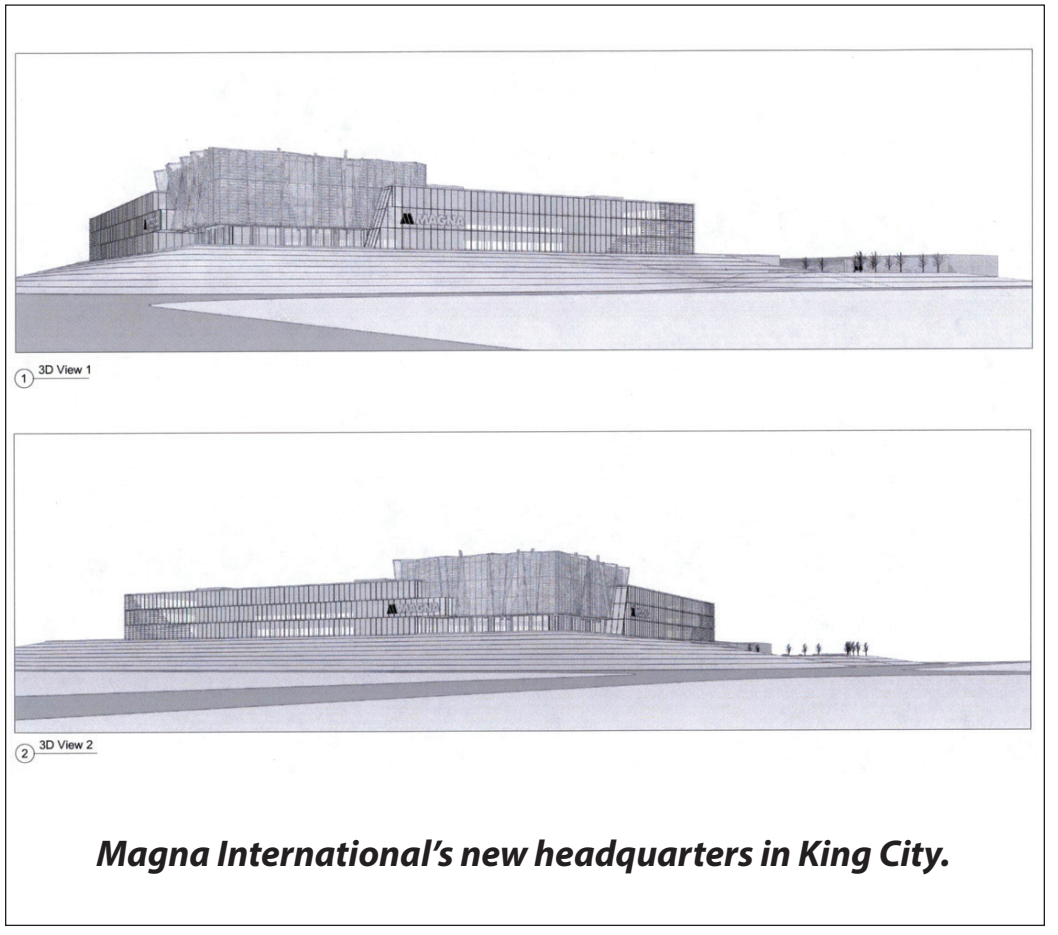
Lisa Gilbert, general manager at the Kingbridge Conference Centre, is looking forward to working with Magna International.

"We look forward to creating a partnership and to having a new neighbour across the street from us," said Gilbert.

She expressed some concern over the possible impact on traffic flow on Jane Street and the ability for guests to access the centre.

Claggett explained the main access point for the proposed development will be a north-south private road/driveway located east of Jane and will be aligned with the future road on the north side of King Road. This intersection is proposed to be fully signalized. An additional limited (right-in/right out) access point is proposed from King Road approximately mid-block between Jane Street and the future private road. Another access point will be primarily for truck access and will be a fully signalized intersection from Jane Street.

The zoning bylaw amendment application was received and referred back to staff for further review.



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Polo for Heart draws crowds for a good cause

By Jake Courtepatte

The Toronto Polo Club in Richmond Hill was the site over the weekend for polo enthusiasts from across North

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The event, Polo For Heart, has been raising money for heart and stroke-related charities for over 35 years. A

light-hearted atmosphere, the week-end-long fundraiser was much more than a polo match, providing a silent auction, live bands, dancing, and even a best hat contest.

Adding to the affair was a demonstration from the award-winning Canadian Cowgirl Drill Team, as well as the Descenders, a skydiving team from Toronto who parachuted onto the pitch.

Although known as the "sport of kings," many experienced equestrians stress that it is a sport for anyone, as shown by the diverse crowd both young and old at the event.

"If people give it a chance, they realize it can be just as lighthearted as any sport," said Ashley DiGiacchino, a former rider at King's College in Caledon. "Polo For Heart" is such a fun event, to lay back and hang out with friends and family all weekend.

And for a good cause, too."

Funds from this year's event are going to research at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, as well as Southlake's Heart Rhythm Program.

For the fourth year in a row, Markham resident and longtime broadcaster Lloyd Robertson was the honorary chairperson of the Polo For Heart executive committee.

"Heart disease and stroke take one in three of us before our time," said Robertson. "The toll on those who are living with these diseases as well as the stress on their families is enormous. We have all lived through this, or know people who have."

For more information on the cause, visit www.poloformheart.org.



Mayfair Club of Markham took on Graywood (top left) in polo action Saturday afternoon at Polo For Heart at the Toronto Polo Club. A hat contest was just one of a long list of festivities. The Canadian Cowgirls Rodeo Drill team (above) wowed the crowd at the annual Polo For Heart event at Toronto Polo Club.

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NORTHWOOD: John Edward Milton

Peacefully, surrounded by his loving family at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston, on Tuesday June 16th, 2015. John Northwood, in his 86th year, beloved husband of Barbara. Loving father of Sandra (Bob) Culham, David (Doreen), Kim (Richard) Allerton, and Heidi (Martin) Beckmann. Sadly missed by his grandchildren Matthew (Beth), Stephen (Laura), Andrew (Ashley), Meredith Young (Rick), Alison Karmey (Steve), Shawn (Caitlin), James, Owen (Niki), Meghan, Paige and his 11 great-grandchildren. Survived by his sister Barbara (Bill) Hoogerwerf. John was a good friend and business partner, (Lakeshore Landscape Associates), of the late Bill Schreiber for many years. He was a dedicated horticulturist and a true lover of trees and landscapes. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Thursday June 18th, 2015 from 7-9 pm and Friday June 19th from 12:00 noon until time of funeral service in the chapel at 1:00 pm. Interment followed in Trinity Cemetery, Beeton. Donations to the Stevenson Memorial Hospital Foundation, 200 Fletcher Cres., Box 4000, Alliston, ON, L9R 1W7 would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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709 IN MEMORIAM

BRAUND: Lee Carlos Christian
July 11th, 2000 - June 29th, 2002.

Today once more we mourn the loss of a beautiful little man taken too soon. Many milestones have passed and many thoughts of where he'd be now and who he'd be, but today we hold on tight to those days we did spend with him and we'll never forget what an impact he made in such a short time. Always missed and never forgotten. All our loving thoughts are with Jo-Ann, Cooper and their family. Families: Boyle, Burgess, Corcoran, Fenech and Mitchell. xxxxx

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In loving memory of our Dad, Papa and beloved husband of the late Edna. They say that time heals everything, We know that isn't so, Because it hurts as much today as it did 50 years ago. Although we're not together, We shall never be apart. Because you have that special place right here within our hearts. Always loved and remembered by Linda, Brenda, Larry, Susan, Debra, Grandchildren & Great-Grandchildren

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Locals bring home medals from seniors' games

King's Corners

King City United
By Earle Laycock

All week, the weather forecast predicted rain and thunder showers for Sunday which was disconcerting as the congregation was hoping to have their annual outdoor worship service and picnic that day. For the last few years, John and Jean Kell have offered their farm for this highlight of the year.

Prayers for better weather must have worked because Sunday morning the storm had moved off and we had blue sky and sunshine looking down on the worshippers. Our music director Rosemary Karunaratne played the keyboard, accompanied by Wayne Lowdon on the violin. Rev. Evelyn led the singing. How beautiful the service was in the midst of maple trees, flower gardens, fields of hay and cheerful singing of the birds!

Rev. Evelyn challenged the congregation with a "Lego Prayer." Each worshipper was given a piece of Lego and asked to find someone else with the same number of "Lego bumps" or colour. We were asked to reflect on the differences in the pieces and to consider and be thankful for the diversity of people in the world. Finally, the congregation was asked to offer prayers of thankfulness, forgiveness and intercession as we remembered our blessings, shortcomings and those in need of guidance, strength and peace.

Prayers of support were offered for the people of Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston where nine were gunned down during a Bible study session last week.

Following the picnic, many went down to the barn and viewed the young calves with their mothers. Since few people live on farms, this was a learning experience for most. The calves were gentle and curious. Did you know that a calf's tongue feels even rougher than a cat's when they lick your hand? It does.

A worship service was also held at the Richmond Hill Retirement Home Sunday afternoon. Rev. Evelyn invites the congregation to join in the afternoon worship service. This time Wayne Lowdon brought his violin as Rev. Evelyn played favourite hymns on the piano.

On Sunday, June 28 we will be sharing in the Sacrament of Communion. We have an open table. We hope to see you there to share in this important meal that not only unites us but offers us strength and courage when things seem to be unsteady and rough. Especially as we think of this past week.

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 News

Members of the King City Seniors Centre brought home 11 medals from the recent 55+ Regional Summer Games including 9 silver and two bronze.

Silver medal winners were Mary Aldcroft, Betty Simmonds, Gary Sloan, John Matravers and Edna MacKenzie in 5-pin Bowling; Vic Warner and Hilda Baumhard in Carpet Bowling and Jennifer Merritt and double medalist, Mary Aldcroft, in Cribbage. The bronze medal winners were Pickleball players Mary McDougall and Dorothy Cheeseman.

King City was also the big winner in the Walking events, however, because there were less than four teams competing, no medals were awarded and our competitors had to settle for the "Honourable Mentions" award. Rita and Vic Cancelli finished first in the Women's and Men's 1KM Nordic Walk and Dorothy Cheeseman won both the Women's 3KM Prediction Walk and the 3KM Nordic Walk. Congratulations to all the competitors, and a special "thanks" to Vic Warner for his volunteer work as our representative and his service on the games executive. The Centre was pleased to play host for the Games' eucharistic competition.

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

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

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, June 28 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series on Gospel Shaped Worship. This week he'll be speaking on "Why and How We Pray."

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 year's 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

Wasn't Father's Day beautiful? We were blessed with perfect weather for our Sunday School Wrap up BBQ following our worship service. Good food, fun and fellowship was had by all!

Babies Ariel Skinner, Ellie Reedman and her cousin Lyra Patterson brought their parents and even a family dog, Percy Patterson who quietly enjoyed resting in the shade of the trees.

St. Andrew's welcomed back Mr. Soong Huh and his family last Sunday. Soong is a third year student for the ministry at Knox College, U of T. who will be with us this summer starting July 5.

He preached to us about the Prophet Ezekiel and those "dry bones!" (Ezekiel 37:1-14) God was wanting to work His miracle of transformation through Ezekiel in restoring those bones to life! God wants to breathe into us His breath of life, to see us transformed into the beautiful, fully alive people He intends us to be, bringing honour and glory to Him.

This Sunday we welcome again Dirk deRoos, one of our Elders, who will be preaching for the Rev. Dr. John Vissers. Join us at 10:30 a.m. There will be quiet activities for the children during the summer services.

King City Lodge visitation is this Thursday, June 25 at 2 p.m. Meet in the church parking lot for car pooling at 1:30 p.m.

This Friday is the last Junior Youth meeting until resuming in the fall. Meet at 7 p.m. for fun, friends, following Jesus led by Lynn Vissers.

The last Tuesday Art-in-the-Park will be June 30. All are welcome to come out and see the art exhibited between 3-5 p.m. Since this event has been so enjoyed, St. Andrew's is holding a fun, relaxed 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.

The Ladies' prayer group continues throughout the summer most Tuesdays in the church office at 9 a.m. Please check with Kathy Patterson. You are invited to come and experience a special time of fellowship, sharing and caring. Take part or spend time in quiet contemplation. God will be there, listening as He has promised. How can our God

bless you?

There will be a report next week on our first Prayer Walk, planned for Lake Wilcox Park, along the new walkway, Wednesday, June 24. All were invited, (including children) to meet in the church parking lot for car pooling at 6:30 p.m. We are planning to host more Prayer Walks. Call us if you'd like to join us.

Please contact the church office at 905-833-2325 or call Kathy Patterson, Clerk of Session at 905-833-0391 should you have prayer requests, praise items or any questions or concerns regarding the prayer group.

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. Visit www.standrews-kingcity.ca.

All Saints

By Diana Armitage

Why was the bell ringing last Sunday in King City?

Sunday, June 21 was National Aboriginal Day and All Saints joined with many other churches across Canada in ringing a toll to symbolize the life of each one of 1,181 missing or murdered indigenous women. June 21 marked the completion of the Anglican Church's Truth and Reconciliation Commission that gave a voice to the people who were abused in the schools and lost their culture.

All Saints was busy last Sunday! It was Nicola's last Sunday so the hankies were out in full force. We wish her well in her new parish and look forward to her Induction Ceremony in September in Markham. May the Peace of Christ go with you!

The Farmers' Market started its third season well with a Father's Day free meal on a bun! The 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.



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