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Dragon boat festival supports United Way

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Creed leaves legacy of family and love

By Mark Pavilons

Eddie Creed touched many lives. And he left a lasting legacy – building stronger ties with one's own family is the building block for everything in life.

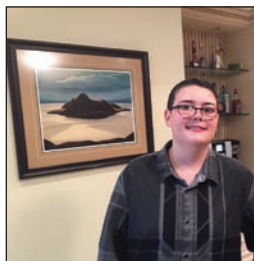

Edmond (Eddie) Martin Creed passed away Aug. 13 at 94, surrounded by his family. A memorial of his life was held at his favorite place, Doneddy Farm, Aug. 16.

The family asked that in lieu of donations, the best way to honour his example of accomplishment is by "building an even stronger loving bond with your own family. Eddie would consider this the greatest honour of all."

Creed was mentor to 2008 Canadian Olympic Show Jumping Champion Eric Lamaze.

Lamaze credited Mr. Creed with giving him his start in show jumping. Lamaze had been working for various professionals before striking out to start his own business at only 19 years of age. Mr. Creed, who had an old polo barn on his property in Schomberg, rented 10 stalls to Lamaze in exchange for low rent and on the condition that he restore the barn. Working out of Mr. Creed's property, Lamaze built his Torrey Pines Stable from nothing into one of Canada's most preminent show jumping training facilities.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, August 24, 2015

- 5:00 pm – Special Committee of the Whole Working Session
 - Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC)
 - Property Assessment 101
- 6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole
 - Public Meeting Re: Zoning By-law & Official Plan Amendments File No.: Z-2009-06 & OP-2009-02
 - Location: Dufferin Street west side, south of King Road
 - Fees & Charges Review: Parks, Recreation & Culture
 - Delegation By-law Review: Noise Exemption procedures

Monday, September 14, 2015

- 6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole
 - Public Meeting: Development Charges Background Study & Draft By-law

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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- Communications Specialist
- Community Engagement Supervisor (maternity leave)
- Recreation Program Instructor (part-time casual)

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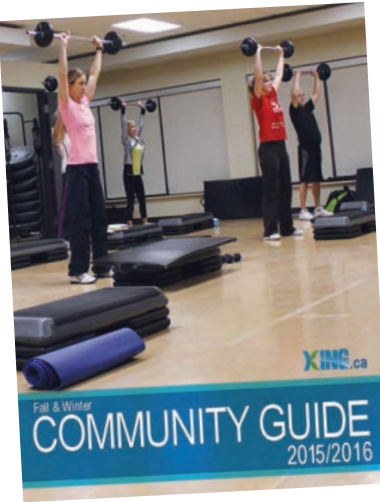
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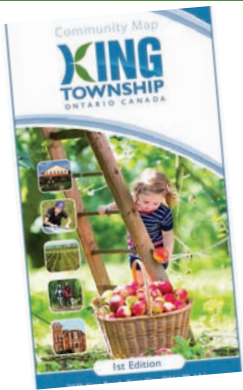
The Municipal Offices and Libraries will be closed on Monday September 7th, 2015 for Labour Day, and will re-open on Tuesday September 8th, 2015, at 8:30 A.M. for regular business hours.

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

PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE



The 2015/2016 Fall & Winter Community Guide has been delivered in this edition of the King Weekly Sentinel (August 20th). If you did not receive a copy, you can pick one up at the Municipal Offices or your local Arena or library.



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September 5th, September 19th, October 3rd & October 10th

King City Farmers' Market
All Saints Anglican Church from 8:00am-1:00pm
August 30th, September 13th, September 27th & October 11th
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE – UPCOMING MEETINGS

2015 DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BACKGROUND STUDY AND DRAFT BY-LAW

Council Chambers @ 2075 King Road, King City

Information and copies of the Draft 2015 Development Charges Background Study will be available for reviewing at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Monday, August 31, 2015.

RE: Public Meeting – Draft 2015 Development Charges Background Study
Monday, September 14, 2015 at 6:00 p.m.

On Monday, September 14, 2015, the Council of the Township of King will hold a public meeting, pursuant to Section 12 of the *Development Charges Act, 1997*, to present and obtain input on the proposed Township of King 2015 Development Charges Background Study and draft By-Law.

All interested parties are invited to attend the Public Meeting of Council and any person who attends the meeting may make representations relating to the proposed By-law. The meeting is to be held:

Monday, September 14, 2015, 6:00 p.m.
Council Chambers, Township of King Municipal Office
2075 King Road
King City ON L7B 1A1

In order that sufficient information is made available to the public, copies of the proposed Township of King 2015 Development Charges Background Study and draft Development Charge By-law will be available from the Township Clerk's Office at the above address, 905-833-5321, or on the Township's website www.king.ca commencing on Monday, August 31, 2015.

Interested persons may express their comments at the public meeting or in writing, addressed to the Township Clerk, to be received at the above address on or before 4:30 p.m. Friday, September 11, 2015.

For further information regarding the 2015 Development Charges update process, please visit the Township of King website @ www.king.ca or contact:

Allan Evelyn, Director of Finance and Treasurer, aevelyn@king.ca or by telephone at (905) 833-4010

Jeff Parks, Manager of Budgets and Accounting, jparks@king.ca
Dated at Township of King this 20th day of August, 2015

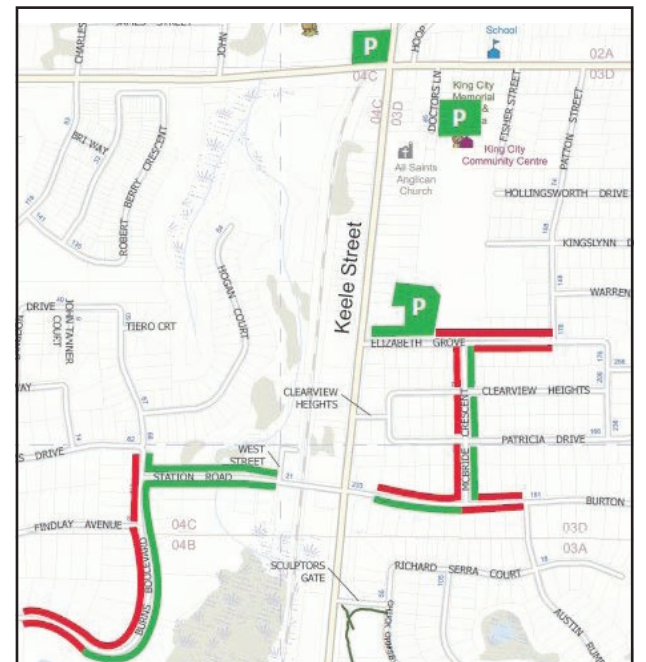
Kathryn Smyth
Director of Clerks/By-law Enforcement
Township Clerk

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

GO STATION PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS WEST STREET, KING CITY

The West Street GO Station parking lot in King City will be undergoing improvements to enhance the quality and availability of parking at the King City GO Station, including paving, lighting installation, walkway construction and landscaping.

The work is expected to begin the week of August 24th and require two months to complete. During construction, the West Street parking lot will not be available. To accommodate GO Station users, the Township is allowing on-street parking on designated streets in the surrounding area. Please see the map below for permitted parking areas during the construction period:



Legend
Green: Temporary on-street parking permitted limit or posted signage applies
Red: Three-hour parking limit or posted signage applies
P: Off-site parking
• Wellesley Park
• King City Arena
• King City United Church

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

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

REMINDERS

Explore Township of King Summer Walking Series

Enjoy the benefits of getting active in nature this summer in the Township of King.

- Explore King City Trails**
Tuesday, August 4, 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Parking Lot (13190 Keele St., King City)
- Explore Cold Creek Conservation Area**
Tuesday, August 11, 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Cold Creek Visitor's Centre (Concession Road 11 North of King Rd.)
- Explore Happy Valley Forest**
Tuesday, August 18, 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Oak Ridges Trail Entrance (Intersection of Concession Road 7 and 14th Sideroad)
- Explore Thornton Bales Conservation Area**
Tuesday, August 25, 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Trail Parking Lot (19th Sideroad East of Dufferin Street)

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Special Committee of the Whole Working Session

Finance Department -
"Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) Presentation: Property Assessment 101 – A Presentation by MPAC on the State of Assessment, Present and Future, in King"

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a Special Committee of the Whole, Working Session for Finance Department – "Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) Presentation: Property Assessment 101 – A Presentation by MPAC on the State of Assessment, Present and Future, in King".

Monday, August 24, 2015 - 5:00 p.m.
In the
Council Chambers
2075 King Road
King City, ON

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

Creed left lasting impression on all who knew him

From Front Page

In the early days of the business, Lamaze took in horses for training, including race horses off the track, and resold them as hunter and jumper prospects. Having witnessed Lamaze's drive and determination to succeed in the sport, Mr. Creed purchased Cagney to be Lamaze's first grand prix horse. The Irish Sport Horse gelding would carry Lamaze to his Canadian Equestrian Team debut at the 1993 Washington International Horse Show.

"I had been at Eddie's place for several years, and he had seen the business grow," explained Lamaze. "I was always looking for a horse for myself, and I came across Cagney. Eddie purchased him for me, and Cagney became my first solid grand prix horse."

Lamaze and Cagney went on to have an incredible career together, representing Canada at back-to-back World Equestrian Games in 1994 and 1998. The pair

also competed at the 1995 World Cup Final in Gothenburg, Sweden, and the 1998 World Cup Final in Helsinki, Finland.

Over the years, Mr. Creed and Lamaze formed a formidable friendship. Mr. Creed treated Lamaze as a member of his family, often referring to him as a son. He continued to own several horses for Lamaze, including Espresso Thyme, Gotier Manciais and Why Not.

"Eddie Creed played a huge role in my career and was instrumental in helping me to achieve success in this sport," said Lamaze, 47. "I would not be where I am today without his support."

Following Canada's victory at the Toronto 2015 Pan American Games July 23, Lamaze visited Mr. Creed. The two shared a sentimental moment when Lamaze placed his team gold medal around Creed's neck, a poignant reminder of the success the two had enjoyed together over the years.

"Eddie was a mentor and, most importantly, a close friend whose faith and

belief in me throughout my career has been immeasurable," said Lamaze. "I will miss him greatly."

Craig Collins, managing partner of Equestrian Management Group, had fond memories of Mr. Creed.

"Eddie and I went back many, many, many decades," he remarked. "He was one of the finest men I ever met."

"When Eddie said, 'It's a deal,' or 'You're good to go,' you were 100 per cent sure," Collins added. "Wonderful guy. Genius in business. He was a really important guy in my life."

"Eddie leaves behind an incredible legacy in the horse community and beyond," said Equine Canada President, Al Patterson. "He had an unsurpassed zest for life, a strong and unwavering love of family, and a passion for making the world a better place. He will be sorely missed by everyone who knew him."

"Eddie was a giant among men in terms of his unwavering support of equestrian sport, and particularly show jumping. I had the privilege of working and playing with Eddie for almost two decades on such great team fundraisers as Go For Gold and arguably eastern

Canada's most prestigious show jumping event, Tournament of Champions. He set high goals, and equally high expectations for everyone on his team, and expected no less of himself. He personified 'go big or go home,' opening his connections, and more importantly his vision, taking show jumping, its riders and events to new heights," said Liz Shaughnessy, one of his biggest fans.

Creed is known for leading Toronto's landmark luxury department store, Creeds & Co. It was the first department store in Canada to offer in-store boutiques, introducing high-fashion names such as Chanel, Yves Saint Laurent and Christian Dior. Creeds & Co. was in business for 75 years.


Creed was also part of the early beginnings of the first Four Seasons hotel in Toronto, which opened in 1961.

Eddie will be lovingly missed and remembered by his wife of 67 years, Edie, and his children, Simone, Jack, Tommy, Wendy, Dodie, and Donna and their spouses, Beverly, Shari and Todd. Eddie will be fondly remembered by his 33 descendants, including his 23 grandchildren.



Equestrian Eric Lamaze shared a special moment with Eddie Creed (right) after the Canadian team won gold at the recent Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games. Creed was a special mentor and close friend of Lamaze.

Submitted Photo



King

7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, August 20 to Wednesday, August 26

THURS 20TH	FRI 21ST	SAT 22ND	SUN 23RD	MON 24TH	TUES 25TH	WED 26TH
Risk of Thunder High 24C° Low 14C° Rain ~10mm Wind S 20k	Mainly Sunny High 24C° Low 14C° - Wind W 10k	Sunny High 26C° Low 16C° - Wind SE 20k	Mainly Sunny High 26C° Low 17C° Rain 1-3mm Wind SE 20k	Chance of Shower High 24C° Low 15C° Rain ~1mm Wind SE 10k	Mainly Sunny High 22C° Low 15C° - Wind N 20k	Sunny High 23C° Low 15C° - -



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~ Frank B. Kellogg

We are a species of hunters and gatherers

"I do hunt, and I do fish, and I don't apologize to anybody for hunting and fishing."

Norman Schwarzkopf

"If the thrill of hunting were in the hunt, or even in the marksmanship, a camera would do just as well."

Jonathan Safran Foer

As a former species of hunter-gatherers, we are somewhat indebted to our ancestral practices. If you are reading this right now, your ancestors were among the fittest, and survived.

Our ancient hunter-gatherer society relied on food obtained from wild plants and animals.

Hunting and gathering was humanity's first and most successful adaptation, occupying at least 90 per cent of human history. Until about 12,000 years ago, all humans lived this way. But once we created agriculture, hunter-gatherers were displaced or conquered by farming or pastoralist groups in most parts of the world.

Only a few contemporary societies are still classified as hunter-gatherers, and many supplement their foraging activity with horticulture and/or keeping animals.

We are now known as an agricultural society, which relies mainly on domesticated species.

There are billions of unique and strange creatures on this planet. They're all part of a very complicated and intricate food chain - the domino effect of life.

There are certain creatures which



Mark Pavilons

have an added predator - man. Perhaps some of them were "put" on earth for our benefit. We will likely never know, until we solve the puzzle of creation.

There are many references to humankind's use of the abundant flora and fauna on Earth. Plants are used for everything from food to cosmetics, medicine and narcotics. Animals are also used for everything from food to chemicals, cleaners, condiments and pet food. I believe everything we need - even the cure to cancer - is here, somewhere.

There is a line of thought that we humans, being at the top of the food chain, can do whatever we like with the world's plants and animals.

And our consumption habits are far

from frugal or sustainable.

We are consuming plants and animals in record numbers, forcing producers to get them to our tables in abundance and in a timely fashion.

Aside from our eating habits, many of us still engage in hunting and fishing, both for food and recreation.

Fishing is big business and a huge pastime around the world. We don't think much of it because fish are, well fish. They don't have offsprings in the traditional fashion; don't have any emotions and aren't cute and cuddly. Well, okay, they're cute.

Few would ever protest a fisherman reeling in a 500-pound marlin for sport.

Fishing is a massive, world-wide business and many rely on it for their livelihood. Fishing is really "hunting" in the water and we are steadily depleting the oceans of their limited supply.

Hunting, however, is another matter. Most are familiar with recent stories of American professionals taking wild game in Africa. One resulted in the death of a famous lion.

People are reactionary. These two recent events caused an uproar around the globe. But it's nothing new. Hunting, especially guided big game adventures in places like Africa, has been going on for decades. It's business and a big benefit to the local economy. Like it or not, these are licenced and sanctioned by the local governments.

And just as legal pastimes such as these remain popular, so do the illegal ones. Poaching has been around as long as limitations were placed on animals. And the one motivating factor for all poaching is greed, pure and simple. There is a lot of money in that activity. As long as there is a demand, there will

be "product."

There was a time when wearing fur was commonplace and seen as a status symbol. That has dwindled, but it still remains in some parts of the world.

Here in Canada, we have struggled for decades with the seal hunts and the clubbing of baby seals.

We are all familiar with the efforts of Greenpeace to put themselves in danger for the protection of our animal friends.

The bottom line is we humans use animals for our own benefit. From our shoes and belts to glue, gelatin and fertilizer, we reduce our animal friends to mere accessories and byproducts. Should we feel sorry about it? I don't know.

I personally don't get the whole hunting thing. To obtain a "trophy" using a high-powered weapon doesn't seem that fair to me. And seeing those proverbial heads on the wall does nothing for me.

Humans have caused the extinction of a few species, either intentionally or by accident.

We hunted the last remaining great auk to extinction in the mid-1800s. How sad is that?

There are many species that are threatened by extinction, and many more that are endangered. We do know better and in this day and age, there's no excuse for our shortsightedness. To hunt a species to extinction is unacceptable.

Hunting as a sport will continue. Maybe, as technology progresses, we can create virtual or holographic hunting domes for those so inclined. And maybe we can stop using animals for our cleaning products, replacing them with organic or artificial substitutes.

We can alter our course.

Comment

Too much power in PMO

By Charles Diltz

It is interesting to note the different approaches that people take in considering the Senate of Canada.

Mr. Wm. Gairdner has written a quite enlightening article about the Senate in which he points out the general attitude of many people who cry for "democracy" and "freedom" as opposed to the idea of an "unelected Senate." He is quite right that "there is a widespread desire for the full expression of personal appetites," and that "senates are an intolerable brake on the pure will of the people."

Apart from the fact that he claims that the Senate is necessary to act as a check on the House of Commons, his article is too philosophical and lacks any thought of how the Senate should function.

When our august forefathers were considering the framework of the British North America Act (1867), they decided that Canada would have a bi-cameral Parliament similar to that of the Imperial Parliament in the United Kingdom, with a Senate in place of the House of Lords, and a House of Commons. At the time, there were two main ideas of who would be called upon to be senators. One must remember that just 30 years previously, we had rebellions in Canada, namely the fight against the Family Compact in Upper Canada, and the struggle in Lower Canada against the Chateau Clique, of which both groups were composed of business men and owners of large tracts of land. As a result, there was a fear within the Upper Class that a democratically elected House of Commons would contain persons of a rebellious nature who might need to be kept in line by having the gentry in the Senate.

Then again, there were those who felt that this was an opportunity to have people (men of course) from all walks of life and from all areas of the country to ensure that all voices could be heard.

Senators would be appointed by the Governor-General on the advice of the Prime Minister. And there's the rub, for prime ministers have used the Senate as a dumping ground for their political parties' cronies.

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a) Yes **100%**

b) No **0%**

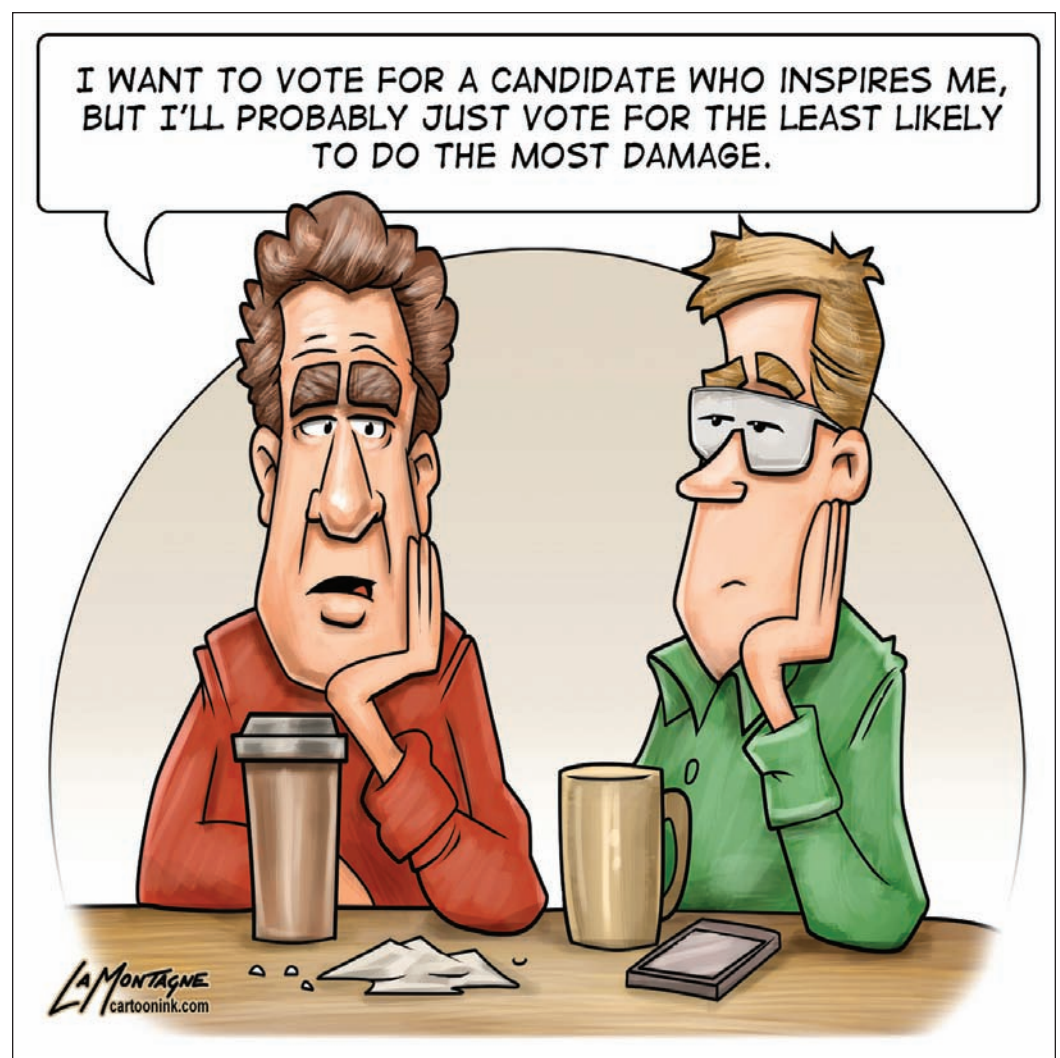
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MPP Munro points to ORPP weaknesses

By Mark Pavilons

Plans for a new Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP) are drawing fire from opponents. Designed by the province to “close the gap” for those who have no workplace pension, the plan is being called cumbersome and burdensome.

Studies show that many Ontarians are not able to save enough to maintain a similar standard of living when they retire – placing a significant burden on them in their later years, as well as on Ontario taxpayers as a whole. With the

ORPP design details unveiled (subject to approval by the legislature), the ORPP would reduce that burden by expanding pension coverage to about 3.5 million workers, providing a predictable, reliable and inflation-indexed stream of income in retirement.

After extensive consultations on the design of the ORPP, which included over 1,000 responses to the consultation paper, several key elements have now been finalized.

The ORPP would not apply to those currently in a comparable workplace pension plan. A comparable plan is one

that provides a predictable stream of replacement income and an adequate standard of living in retirement similar to the benefit that would be provided by the ORPP. Qualifying plans – including defined contribution plans – would need to meet a minimum contribution threshold, be locked in and be regulated by existing provincial pension standards.

Enrolment would be phased in to ensure the ORPP is focused on employees without access to a plan and to give employers time to adapt. Like the CPP, the ORPP would be funded by equal co-contributions from both employers and employees. Contributions would also be phased in, reaching 1.9 per cent each from employers and employees by 2021.

Benefits would be paid starting in 2022. They would be earned as contributions are made, ensuring that the system is fair and younger generations are not burdened with additional costs related to benefits for older workers.

Every employee in Ontario would be part of the ORPP or a comparable workplace pension plan by 2020.

If approved, the ORPP would come into effect on Jan. 1, 2017, and would be overseen by an arm’s-length administration corporation with a strong governance structure.

“The ORPP is truly forward-looking, making Ontario a better place to work, invest and age. We’re doing this for the next generation — our children, and our grandchildren — to ensure they can retire with the security they deserve,” according to Premier Kathleen Wynne.

“My goal is to build a secure, sustainable pension plan for the people of this province,” said Mitzie Hunter, Associate Minister of Finance (Ontario Retirement Pension Plan).

ment Pension Plan).

Julia Munro, MPP for York-Simcoe, doesn’t share the province’s optimism.

The cost to the provincial business sector will make Ontario “less competitive” and could seriously impact those small and medium-sized businesses. The program doesn’t appear to have any cost-benefit analysis, Munro said, adding it places an “unacceptable burden” on businesses. To meet the mandated coverage, job losses are likely, Munro charged.

She said from what she’s read about the ORPP, for every \$2 billion the plan collects, it could result in some 18,000 lost jobs.

While it is a positive step that the Ontario government is moving ahead with pensions for the two-thirds of Ontarians with no workplace pension, it is disappointing that there will be so many exemptions to the new provincial plan, Unifor says.

“A universal and mandatory plan is the best solution for all working people in this province, and Unifor will continue to push for that,” said Unifor Ontario Regional Director Katha Fortier.

The majority of Canadians are not prepared for retirement, Fortier said. Voluntary savings plans do not work: Ontarians have more than \$300 billion in unused RRSP contribution room and few have opened up Tax Free Savings Accounts. That’s why a universal and mandatory ORPP is the best solution, Fortier said.

Fortier pointed out that with a federal election in two months, there was no need to rush on plans for the ORPP. Both the NDP and the Liberals support an enhanced CPP, which would eliminate the need for an Ontario plan.

Let’s take steps to do better

From Page 4

That is not to besmirch all Senators because most of them are quite earnest in what they do. Their committee meetings are well worth watching on TV. The point is that the Senate has been politicized by prime ministers, and thereby, being called into question by the populace.

There have been many calls for the abolition of the Senate; but we have to face the fact that it will be difficult to do since it would require opening the Constitution which no prime minister is willing to do at the present time. However, the Senate has never been allowed to show what it can and should do. Is it possible to give it a chance? Why not?

Before we attend to the Senate, may I suggest that we take a hard look at the present practices of our government.

Let us start with the office of Prime Minister. Did you know that the Prime Minister today can make 2,240 appointments and nominations, all without any oversight? He alone appoints senior civil servants, the Chief of Defence staff, members of boards and commissions, many of whom are former cronies. He alone nominates to the Governor-General all senators, all federal judges, including the entire Supreme Court, all members of Cabinet, and all ambassadors. He also controls his party’s caucus because he has to sign a candidate’s nomination papers. If he does not approve of the candidate chosen by the riding members, he can refuse to sign the papers. That’s what Mulroney did to Sinclair Stevens, forcing him to run as an Independent.

Furthermore, power has shifted away from cabinet ministers and their departments to the Prime Minister’s Office which is under the PM’s direct control. Hurray! We have basically rid ourselves of our monarch, the Queen represented by the Governor-General. And we have basically replaced her with a dictator; namely the Prime Minister! Do I hear any cheers?

At least the Romans were able to take a dictator to court after his term of office if they did not approve of his actions. The right of the PM to sign a candidate’s nomination papers must be stopped, and his other powers have to be controlled.

Now, a few words about the office of the Governor-General. By Letters Patent (1947), King George VI gave to the office of Governor-General the royal prerogatives of the right to be informed, the right to advise, and the right to warn. The problem is that there is no enforcement of these rights.

In the U.K., the Queen is part of the government; here the Governor-General is not. Our dictator will not have it. What shall we do about this situation?

As far as the Senate is concerned, some form of non-governmental commission is required to select senators, both male and female, from all walks of life and from all parts of the country. Mr. Trudeau took a step in the right direction when he cut those senators who claimed to be Liberals from the Party caucus.

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Does recent gun violence in Toronto have you worried?

Anthony Chu

“No, not really.”

Kyle Albenese

“If I lived there it would.”

Sandra Carr

“I wouldn’t want to live in the city.”

Cameron Bennett

“Not really. It’s like any big city.”

King boy's journey makes it to the big screen

By Mark Pavilons

Everyone has a story to tell. For a young King Township boy, he's received a lot of support getting his story told in a big way.

August 12 marked the world premier of "Fading Light," a film about a young boy diagnosed with a rare eye disease. The film drew more than 300 spectators and raised roughly \$1,500 for Brandon's Eye Research Foundation.

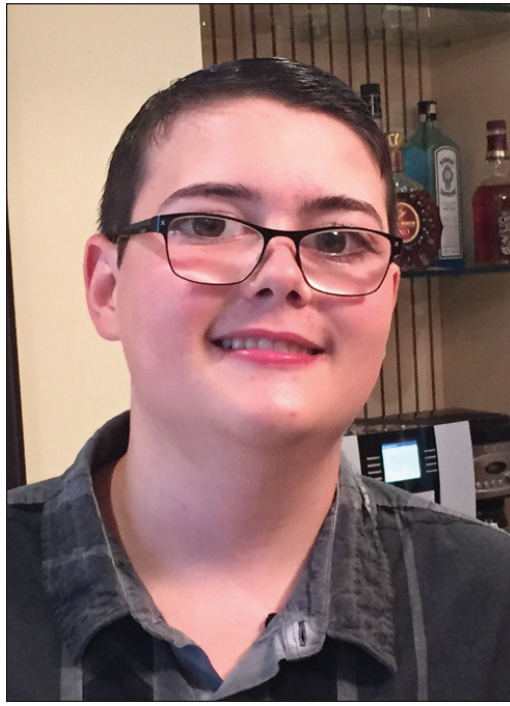
Brandon Cescolini was diagnosed with bi-lateral cataracts at the age of three months. At that point he was completely blind, according to his mother Rosemary.

His attending ophthalmologist, Dr. Alex Levin, "did a wonderful job removing his cataracts and restored Brandon's sight to 20/400. This meant that Brandon no longer was blind but had some usual vision. The prognosis was with corrective lenses such as contact lenses and eye glasses Brandon's vision would continue to improve to the point where he would be able to drive a car."

She pointed out that in Ontario your sight needs to be 20/50. That was their goal for Brandon.

However, six weeks after surgery they got the bad news that Brandon developed glaucoma in both eyes. It is a disease where the eye can't properly drain the fluid it produces within itself. Without a release the fluid will build up and put unsustainable pressure on the optic nerve leading to damage and eventual blindness. There is no cure for glaucoma, just great medications and surgery.

Rosemary said that after receiving "phenomenal treatment" from The Hospital for Sick Children, they asked Dr. Levin how they could ever repay him.



Brandon Cescolini

He simply replied "I require funds for research to help find a cure for glaucoma."

From there, Rosemary and her husband James started Brandon's Eye Research Foundation and began raising money for eye research.

"Not only do we raise money for research in cataracts and glaucoma, but many other eye diseases such as strabismus, nystagmus, retinoblastoma, iritis, just to name a few."

Brandon still suffers from glaucoma, which is stable. Over the years Brandon has had a total of 14 surgeries in order to keep his glaucoma controlled. The surgeries have been successful because Brandon's vision has gone from 20/400 to 20/40. The prognosis for Brandon is positive with new medicines and surgical procedures being developed on a continual basis.

Cescolini said that over the 10 years they've been around, they have gained a great deal of support from King Township. Hundreds of residents and businesses such as Orr & Associates, King City Lion's Club, K.J. Beamish Construction, Laceby Real Estate, have thrown their support behind the cause.

Mark Pagliaroli and Antonio Ienco, co-founders of Reel Film Pictures, produced a promotional video for Brandon's Eye Research Foundation a few years back.

"We had the opportunity to interview

many children who have suffered from eye diseases and were inspired by their stories. We decided this was a cause that needed to gain more exposure so we chose this subject as the basis of our next film," Pagliaroli said.

"This film is not a documentary but a fictional film based on the interviews which allowed us to develop our own story. Through this, Reel Film Pictures and BERF are hoping to shine more light on this cause and help create awareness for the possible threats that can potentially affect anyone."

Pagliaroli noted the actress who plays the mother in this film has since started taking her kids to get their eyes checked regularly. She has notified Reel Film that a deficiency was discovered in the eyes of one of her children and corrective measures are being taken.

Pagliaroli said there is a possibility of more local screenings in the future if the demand is evident. They have re-

cently submitted the film to several film festivals around the world and are waiting to hear back.

Reel Films has been producing films, commercials, music videos and promotional videos since 2003. Their work has been shown on several TV stations and festivals around North America. Directors Pagliaroli and Ienco are the minds behind these projects, most notably their epic action drama "The Invaders: Genesis" which is available in the USA and Japan.

Pagliaroli and Ienco have years of experience behind them on various productions. Mark graduated at the Ontario College of Art and Design, and Antonio studied at the Actor's Network in Toronto. Since then, they have pursued many projects on multiple platforms and are keen on bringing your vision to life.

For more, visit www.fadinglightmovie.com or www.reelfilmpictures.ca.

Junior firefighters in King get taken to school during camp

Local youngsters got a first-hand glimpse into the life of a front-line emergency worker recently.

King Township Fire and Emergency Services held a Junior Firefighter Safety Camp, giving youngsters some insights into equipment, putting on the gear and learning about various safety messages from police and EMS personnel.



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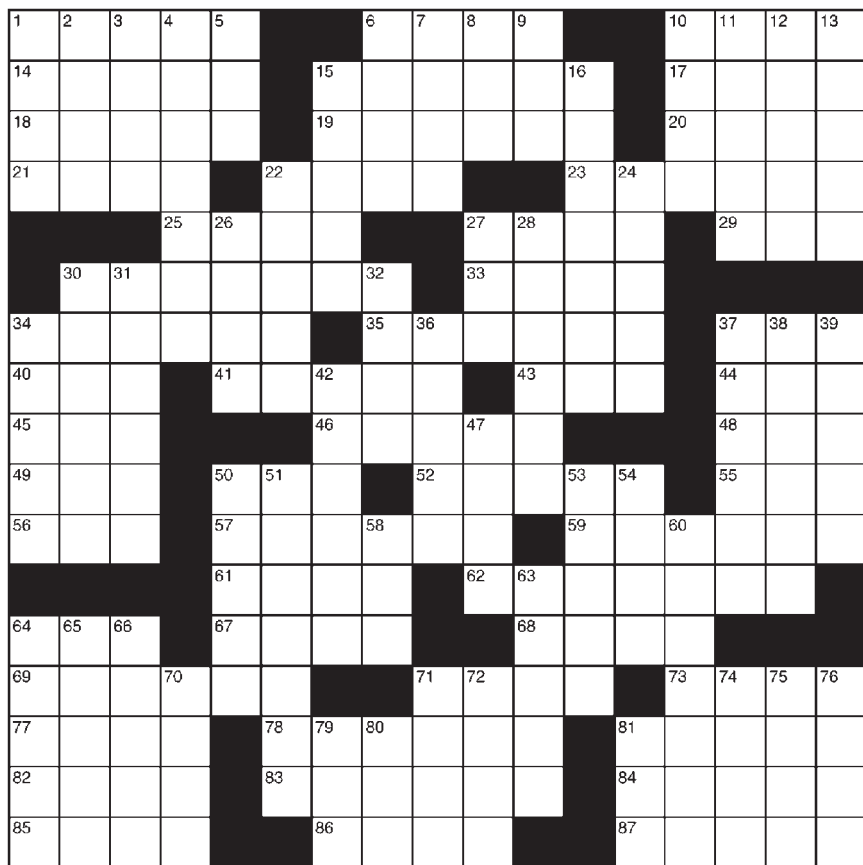
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'New' Bolton Camp shows its potential to visitors

By Mark Pavilons

With a dinosaur themed movie night under the stars, the venerable Bolton Camp welcomed visitors to show off its potential last week.

The camp, located on the Caledon/King Town Line, has a long history in the area.

Residents got a chance to revisit the camp during the open house that featured fun activities for children, displays by Caledon Fire and Emergency Services, as well as guided tours and food vendors. To cap off the night, hundreds gathered to watch the movie Jurassic Park on the giant, inflatable screen.

The roughly 250-acre site, described as a huge park in our own backyard, is under redevelopment by the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority. Over the past two summers, students have been putting a bit of spit and polish on the facility, helping to refurbish the buildings.

TRCA hopes to transform the park into a regional outdoor recreation and community learning centre.

Once used as an overnight camp for youth, the idea is to cater the space to provide programming for participants of all ages – adventure, sports and fitness activities, community art and culture programs, outdoor education and training, leadership development and social entrepreneurship opportunities.

According to the TRCA: "Our vision

for this new facility is that of a place where people come together to learn, live, play and share in experiences. Think of a community centre turned inside out.

"While respecting the historic features of the property, the new Bolton Camp may have sports fields, a gymnasium, pool, green fitness equipment, yoga classes, running clinics, an outdoor community kitchen, smoothie or coffee bar, tree-top tours/canopy tours, ropes courses, community theatre and art spaces, retail or market space and outdoor classrooms/collaboration spaces."

The camp on the site was established in 1922 as a facility for mothers with small children from low-income families to get away for a time. It closed in 1999 after 77 years. The property was acquired a little more than three years ago by TRCA, with the support of Peel Region and the City of Toronto.

TRCA notes that for the New Bolton Camp to be successful, programming should be responsive to the needs of all members of our community. This will take a different approach. With this in mind, they intend to open Bolton Camp up to a range of potential partners and contributors, including social enterprises, youth entrepreneurs and others, to take a shared stake in the success of this community venture and asset.

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Dog Tales welcomes public to its first two-day festival

By Jake Courtepatte

It was a weekend to perhaps fall in love with a new pooch in King City. Dog Tales, King City's own one-of-a-kind dog and horse sanctuary located on 19th Sideroad, was the site of the first annual Dog Tales Festival, a chance for the public to have a meet-and-greet with some animals looking for a home.

The shelter takes in abused and neglected dogs, taking care of their medical needs. It is also home to over 30 horses that would otherwise

be destined for slaughter.

Just weeks ago, the shelter saved 77 dogs from a high-kill shelter in Miami.

The festival was also host to live music and entertainment, food from local vendors, and shopping. Attendees were also invited to bring their own dog, and a lot took the opportunity.

Dog Tales is open every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for their "Open Adoption Sundays."

For more information on the sanctuary, check out www.dogtales.ca.



King's Dog Tales sanctuary welcomed the public recently, showing off their facility, dog and horse rescues.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte



Township raises engineering fees

By Mark Pavilons

Despite some opposition from developers, King Township has decided to increase its engineering fees, to replenish its reserves.

Council agreed to the amended increases at its recent council meeting. The decision came following an initial staff request in early July.

In that report, it was noted that the Township's reserve account for engineering fees has been depleted, from a little over \$1 million in 2012 to just over \$155,000 by the end of 2014.

"Adequate steps need to be taken to ensure that the engineering fees charged by the Township reflect as closely as reasonably possible the expenditures related to subdivision review," said Andrzej Drzewiecki, director of engineer and public works in his report to council.

Staff met with representatives of local developers back on June 25, who said the proposed fees were too high. Through discussion, staff presented a few options to modify the initially recommended increase.

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The event will take place at 6605 Highway 9, in Schomberg (Hwy 27 & Hwy 9), in the Township of King on Saturday, Aug. 22 and Sunday, Aug. 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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

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ning.

The cost for this transportation and entrance to the CNE is \$18 per person and the Ag Society is picking up the difference. Their hope is that you will support our Ambassador of the Fair as she vies for the CNE title.

For more information or to book tickets for this bus please contact Cyndy at 905-939-7158.

St. Mary Magdalene

This Sunday, Aug. 23, Father (Canon) Leonard-Kofti Abbah of the Anglican Benedictine Monastery in Toronto is once again celebrant at the combined

parish 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion at St. Mary Magdalene's Church on Church in Schomberg. Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth parish priest returns from her sabbatical leave on Sept. 13.

Keep in mind the upcoming Schomberg Country Run on Saturday, Sept. 26 and the pre-run celebration at St. Mary Magdalene's on Friday, Sept. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. rain (indoors) or shine (outdoors). Runner sponsor forms are available at the back of the church.

For more information visit parish website at www.anglicanparishoffloydtown.com and click on Schomberg Country Run page.

Massive charity garage sale

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The event will take place at 6605 High-

way 9, in Schomberg (Hwy 27 & Hwy 9), on Saturday, Aug. 22 and Sunday, Aug. 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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

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

Courtyard on Main

The Courtyard on Main has been cancelled for the remainder of August due to vacations and prior commitments. It will run once again in September. More information to follow.

Ecumenical service

On Sunday, Aug. 23 at 11 a.m. everyone is invited to join in on an outdoor Ecumenical Church Service at the Dufferin Marsh. Please meet at the shelter at the Dufferin Marsh. Just follow the pathway from the bulletin board on the south side of Dr Kay Drive east of Main Street in Schomberg.

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Benefit concert features Whiskey Jack

Canada's most celebrated Country and Bluegrass band, Whiskey Jack, will play a special benefit concert featuring the songs and stories behind the music of Canadian icon Stompin' Tom Connors.

Titled "Under the Maples," the open air concert coming Saturday, Aug. 22 from 2-9 p.m., is being held at "The Farm" of philanthropic patron Bill Moffatt in the quaint Hamlet of Belfountain in Caledon opposite the Caledon Ski Club.

Concert patrons will receive a triple bill of music talent with multi-award winning blues vocalist and musician Chuck Jackson and the ALLSTARS and local talent, Bryce Butcher of Erin, providing a full afternoon and evening of entertainment.

Paying tribute to Canada's most prolific and well-known country and folk singer/songwriter with the songs which have become a part of Canada's cultural landscape is pure "renewal of a treasure chest" for the Whiskey Jack Band, who played with Stompin' Tom during his Come-Back Tour in the 1990s.

A Steam Whistle Beer Garden, the "Hungry Hallow Smokehouse & Grill" down home barbeque (which would make even Tom proud) plus more exotic fare from "Sweet Chili" of Orangeville, are only steps from the stage. Visitors are encouraged to bring a chair and a blanket. Tickets are \$40 per person at select locations or book online at www.ticketpro.ca.

Free parking generously provided by the Caledon Ski Club is across the road. All proceeds from the "Under the Maples" Concert, organized and produced by the voluntary Belfountain Community Organization.

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Dragon Boat Festival splashes down in King

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The sun shone down on Seneca College's King campus last Saturday as hundreds of thrill-seekers took to the waters of Lake Seneca in the sport of dragon boating.

It was one of the first grand events for United Way since the merger of the Toronto and York Region chapters, completed at the end of June.

"We're now one big region from Lake Ontario to Lake Simcoe, and it's days like today with the support here that we see we can handle such a large area," said UWTYR president Susan McIsaac.

Now in its 12th year, the Toromont CAT Dragon Boat Festival saw 10 teams from as far north as Barrie and south as Toronto competing in heated races throughout the morning and afternoon.

Crews of 20 worked in unison to paddle the 40-foot boats, with a drummer at the head to keep timing. The races, from across Lake Seneca to the main docks, lasted only a few exhilarating minutes.

"Your heart really gets pumping, with everyone working together in such a small space," said Sarah

Amadei, one of the competitors. "It's like even though there are so many people in the boat each person's effort counts."

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini was up bright and early to see the racers off.

"We are so happy to support the United Way and everything it does," said Pellegrini. "They do so much for the community in York Region, and it's an honour to host them every year."

The event, which also included a barbecue lunch, tug-of-war, beach volleyball and a children's play area, raised almost \$30,000 to help United Way provide social supports to families in need around York Region.

"It's a staggering amount of money," said Hugo Blasutta, vice-chair of UWTYR. "After the merger we became the largest United Way chapter in the world. In the entire world. Support like this is the reason we were able to do so."

UWTYR launches their annual campaign at the Canadian Institute for the Blind on Sept. 1.

"This was a precursor to what should be one of our most successful fundraising campaigns ever," said Blasutta.



The 10 teams of dragon boat racers raised an impressive \$30,000 for the United Way of Toronto and York Region at the annual festival at Lake Seneca.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



Schomberg's Beatrice Cigagna and Rockland's Garnett Stevens competed in the Pentathlon Junior World Championships in Mexico recently.

Photo by Pentathlon Canada

Schomberg athlete competes in world junior championships

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Outside of its base in Europe, the name "modern pentathlon" doesn't seem so modern to most sports fans.

The ironman (or woman) sort has dwindled in popularity since its introduction to the Olympics in 1912, yet remains one of the most physically-demanding challenges out there.

Schomberg native Beatrice Cigagna is one of those who continue to put hours and hours of work into her sport, one which has actually taken her around the world.

Cigagna, whose father Remo is the treasurer of Pentathlon Canada, competed recently on home soil with a third-place finish at the Ontario Modern Pentathlon Championships held in Fergus. She was fresh off a 14th-place finish in a challenging international field at the International German Championships, and recently returned from Mexico from the World Juniors.

"Pent has allowed me to travel to places I otherwise wouldn't go," said the 19-year-old who attends Queen's University in Kingston.

The World Juniors were perhaps the biggest stage of her athletic career so far, said Cigagna.

"It was such a huge pool of international talent. Those kinds of competitions are good because they really push you to do your best."

Due to the diversity of the sports involved in the competition, the amount of time required for training can certainly build up. Depending on school-work, Cigagna usually trains between three and four hours a day. And as an engineering student, time management can be difficult.

"There's a lot that goes into it, you really have to put in the work."

In those moments, she says her motivation is to imagine life without all the great experiences pentathlon has given her.

When the sport was introduced to the world over 100 years ago, the concept was that the athletes would mirror the abilities of a good soldier: shooting, fencing, swimming, running, and horseback riding. Cigagna became involved through her connection to the Pony Club.

When asked what her strongest of the diverse events was, she admitted that while fencing may not be her best, she can see herself pursuing it as a hobby in the future.

"Fencing is great because as you get better, you face more interesting challenges."

As for her future in the sport, Cigagna finds pride in being one of only about 300 pentathlon participants in all of Canada, but hopes to see it grow in popularity.

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Pie Squared mosquito team wins season finale

By Steven Sansone

On August 13, Pie Squared took on fellow King team RCC Waterproofing for the last game of the regular season.

Joseph Carvalho had a great outing on the mound in the first as he only gave up one run and caught a fly ball to end the inning. In the bottom of the first,

Michael Critelli blasted the ball to deep centre for a two-run home run, scoring Jeffery Long and giving Pie Squared a 2-1 lead. RCC rallied back in the top of the second by scoring five runs. A base hit by Brandon Petrova brought in Massimo Amodio, and Max Monopoli to tie the game 6-6 at the end of two. Michael Critelli went to the mound in the top of

the third and recorded three strikeouts to keep the game tied. RCC's pitching was strong in the bottom of the third as Pie Squared could not score any runs.

Daniel Sansone took to the mound in the fourth looking to keep the game tied. He struck out two batters out and got the third to fly out to third baseman Tyler Oletic. Pie Squared headed into the bottom of the fourth looking for a walkoff victory. A base hit by Ben Wright scored Luke Bottero and Sam Matukas, and Pie Squared won the game 8-6.

in the top of the fourth. Pie Squared looked to make a final comeback in the bottom of the inning.

By being patient at the plate, Max Monopoli, Sam Matukas and David Paglia would all come around to score. Then, with bases loaded, Joseph Carvalho stepped up to the plate and hit another bomb to centre field for a base-clearing triple.

Unfortunately that final inning rally wasn't enough to get the win and Pie Squared came up short and lost the game 15-13. The player of the game goes to Joseph Carvalho as he had an extraordinary night and showed the power he has at the plate.



Royals win McGarrigle Cup

In just their first year of McGarrigle Cup eligibility, the 2002 girls King City Royals team has proven to be a strong contender in the York Region Soccer League as they were crowned McGarrigle Cup Champions on Aug. 15.

The Royals began their McGarrigle Cup challenge back on June 11 against Glen Shields, which yielded them their first victory with 4-0 win. They continued their pressure by winning 8-1 against LSSC in the next round, earning them a spot in the semi-finals against Aurora. Despite Aurora's efforts to eliminate the King City Royals, they were able to hold on in PK with a 2-1 win. The 2002 King City Royals faced UMSC in the finals. The Royals were able to maintain possession throughout the game and come out as the champions with a 4-0 victory against UMSC.

The Royals continue their YRSL league play in hopes of maintaining their 1st spot position in the YRSL standings.

Loss to Aurora

On August 6, King's Pie Squared took on Aurora's Oxford Learning.

Aurora started off strong as they scored five runs in the first inning. Pie Squared got shut out in their half of the inning and trailed 5-0 going into the second.

Aurora kept their momentum going as they scored another five runs. In the bottom of the second Joseph Carvalho took Aurora deep as he blasted the ball all the way to the fence for a two-run homerun. In the top of the third Aurora's bats continued to be on fire as they scored another five runs to extend their lead to 15-2. In the bottom of the third, Pie Squared looked to rally back. Nathaniel Bannister with a double to centre scored Daniel Sansone and Massimo Amodio. With a runner on for Joseph Carvalho, he drilled the ball again to deep centre field for another two-run home run also scoring Brandon Petrova. Pie Squared trailed Aurora 15-7 after three innings. Two very good defensive plays by Tyler Oletic at shortstop prevented Aurora from scoring any runs

King City firefighters hold car wash

The firefighters at the King City station will be holding a car wash on August 29 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. to raise funds for the charities they support. The charities are The Canadian Cancer Society, The Heart and Stroke Foundation, The Township of King Food Bank and the King City Firefighters Benevolent Fund. This is also a great time for us to meet our neighbours and for the public to see the station.

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Horse fun at Caledon Equestrian School and Cedar Glen

Summer is a great time for horsing around, and that's just what a couple of groups of young people have been doing the last few weeks.

Caledon Equestrian School, on Airport Road in Caledon, and YMCA Cedar Glen Outdoor Centre in King Township are in their third year of partnership bringing the equine experience to young folks.

The program started three years ago with small full-day registration. This year, the partnership provided 37 campers with a wonderful and fun horse experience.

The kids were bused in the new Cedar Glen bus for a half day morning or afternoon session. They spent portions of their day doing horse chores, learning horse care and best of all, learning to ride under the watchful eyes of the Caledon Equestrian School coaches. Each rider had a leader and there were usually at least two coaches in the arena at a time.

Friday was show day. The kids were always excited to demonstrate to their families what they had been working on all week. They played a grooming and tacking up race, rode and showed off their new skills and finished with the golf ball and spoon race.

There's always lots of concentration during the show and big smiles when the ribbons are handed out at the end. It is so satisfying to the coaches and counsellors to share their passion for horses. And both the YMCA and Caledon Equestrian School are especially

thrilled to give so many kids from the vast area of the GTA the opportunity to learn about horses. The confidence they acquire, and the joy they feel are qualities both programs aspire to create in youngsters.

"It's really exploded," remarked Susan Fripp, owner of the equestrian school.

She said they've been attracting kids from all over the Greater Toronto Area for the two one-week programs in partnership with Cedar Glen. She added they're hoping to offer the program for more weeks next year.

Fripp also observed the coaches helping her all started by attending camp at the school.

"It's really nice that they had that potential with employment," she remarked.

The program is mainly for youngsters aged seven to 14. Some have had a few riding lessons.

"They start off basically nervous," she observed. "By the end of the week, they're really barn hands."

"They learn a lot," she added. "The amazing thing is the confidence. They're really comfortable with them."

Fripp added the youngster really develop a rapport with the horses and the environment.

"It's really magical," she said.

Summer camps continue at both locations. YMCA Cedar Glen Outdoor Centre is open all year and offers a wide variety of summer day camps

from environmental science, hiking, biking, swimming lessons, farm camp and many more. But if its horses one is interested in, come join the horses at Caledon Equestrian School for

a fun week of horse camp for the remainder of this summer.

For further information check out caledonequestrian.com or ymcagta.org.



Nicole Miasik, 12, of Etobicoke, was getting assistance mounting Mira from counsellor Martin Nash and coach Cameron Scheffler.

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

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

Join us Sunday, Aug. 23 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "The Missing Peace." Jeff's message this week - Peace With Your Family.

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.

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Immanuel Reformed Church

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

St. Mary's Church

The Harvest Moon Gala takes place Friday, Oct. 2 at DaVinci Banquet Hall, 5732 Highway 7, Woodbridge. Reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100 for adults (\$40 tax receipt will be issued).

Contact Linda at 905-859-4958, Robert at 905-859-8306, or Parish Office. Proceeds for St. Mary's mortgage fund.

Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

On August 23, we can sleep a bit longer as the service is at 11 a.m. It is a joint service with Schomberg United and Schomberg Presbyterian Church at the Dufferin Marsh. Please park on Dr. Kay Dr. In case of rain, we would likely go

to the Schomberg Presbyterian Church.

On August 30, Nobleton United Church will have its regular service time of 11:15 a.m. in its own church and Schomberg United will have its regular service time at 9:30 a.m. at the Manor.

On Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 5 to 7 p.m., we will be having another Messy Church. If you have not tried this, you will have a treat. There are choices of activities depending on the theme of the story. There are always cookies in the theme to decorate and then eat. The story time is at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:15 p.m. We always have raw veggies and dip, and fruit, as well as some protein to complete the meal, meatballs, chicken nuggets, lasagna. I am not sure right now what that will be. When the meal is done, you can do more activities or just socialize. The parents and grandparents like to chat. The kids like to play. This is a good time of food, faith and fun and it is free, as Nobleton United provides the funding as an outreach activity.

On Thursday, Sept. 24, we are having a Harvest Dinner with chicken and all the fixings and dessert. Tickets will be available soon. You might want to call Helen Bible right now at 905-859-3924 to reserve your place as the space is limited. This is a sit-down dinner with white tablecloths and ample time to chat to

friends and neighbours.

We will be having a Joint Anniversary Service with Schomberg United on Oct. 25 at 11:15 a.m. in Nobleton. At that time, we will celebrate Nobleton's cross (the Baguley family created it), and the various stained glass windows of our church. We will also celebrate Schomberg United's history. We hope that our Nobleton and Schomberg communities will want to attend to admire these windows and the cross and to celebrate our histories with us.

Girl Guide Fall registration

We are planning another exciting year of Guiding in Nobleton and all girls and women are welcome. Guiding is a dynamic organization for girls and women that teaches and promotes leadership and respect of self, others, community and the environment through games, crafts, songs, excursions and camping. Guiding is a uniformed organization where Sparks (ages 5 & 6) Brownies (ages 7 & 8) Guides (ages 9-11) Pathfinders (ages 12-14) meet weekly or bi-weekly. All meetings take place locally in Nobleton on Tuesday nights from September through June.

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Arnott explores the origins of cantaloupes

From Page 14

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Horticulture By John Arnott

Be sure to attend Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's next meeting in the Nobleton Community Hall Aug. 24 starting at 8 p.m.

Cantaloupes

As a kid I didn't like it at all even when it was served holding a scoop of vanilla ice cream and even though I now eat it mainly because it's very good for you and cooling on a hot summer's day I can't honestly say it's a favourite of mine, this fruit with an alias. In the USA it's known as muskmelon because

of its smell while Europeans call it cantaloupe.

But something I've since learned is that in actual fact North American muskmelons and European cantaloupe are two different but closely related fruits. The grey-green rinds of cantaloupes are marked with shallow indented green stripes while muskmelons have gray-green rinds that look like they are covered in netting.

Botanists class these fruits as cucumis melo (from the Greek kykyon meaning cucumber and melo for apple shaped) as both fruits are distantly related to cucumbers. Muskmelon has the added Latin name reticulatus, meaning netted. Some species have yellow or an orange almost red flesh. Today the names cantaloupe and muskmelon are interchangeable.

Both cantaloupes and muskmelons are native to Persia (Iran) and India with some related species native to Africa. Cantaloupe has a sweeter deeper orange flesh than cousin muskmelon. Some cantaloupe species have yellow or an orange almost red flesh

Both were being grown in Iran 5,000 years ago and a thousand years later records show their cultivation had reached Egypt and Greece. Tradition holds that the first of these melons grown in Italy came from the Cantalupa

region near Rome, from seeds brought from Armenia.

Christopher Columbus is credited with introducing them into the Americas with seeds he brought over in 1494 on his second voyage. British settlers brought seeds to Australia—New Zealand where today they, because of their appearance and weight, are often called rockmelons.

Known in North America as honey or honeydew melons these cantaloupe relatives with light green flesh are native to the semi-arid regions of North Africa. Very popular in Europe they are called white antibes melons after the Antibes region of the French Riviera where they have been grown for centuries. Botanically named cucumis melo inodorus (Latin for unscented) they are gradually gaining more acceptance in North America but are not yet widely popular. The closely related mid autumn harvested Spanish, Santa Claus or Christmas melons, noted for their long keeping qualities and proved very popular in Britain are hardly known on this side of the Pond.

All melons prefer to grow in sandy well draining soil in full sun. As they need a long stretch of hot dry weather to grow well in areas like ours they are started indoors about 2 weeks before being planted outside. They need space for

their ground hugging vine like stems to spread and resent being encroached upon by weeds.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Were Jesus and his apostles really poor and illiterate? St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes in translation words used may not match completely the meaning of the original words.

The New Testament, the Christian segment of the Bible, was translated from Aramaic, a distinctive branch of Hebrew, into classical (ancient) Hebrew thence into Greek, Latin and English and with each translation the interpretation of some words has changed. For instance in Aramaic and classical Hebrew to be ignorant or illiterate meant to have no formal theological (religious) training and the unlearned or unschooled meant ordinary everyday people, while poor is better translated as unfortunate (the alternate meaning in English) rather than lacking material wealth.

Many Jewish boys went to classes in their home synagogues and learned basic reading, writing and math skills and possibly even a smattering of Greek.

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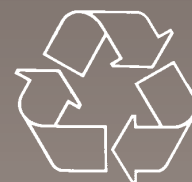
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Matter of Jesus's 'home' is investigated

From Page 15

Although the Bible doesn't say so, Christians believe from his teen years into his late 20s Jesus worked as a carpenter in the family business in Nazareth. And because of the abundance of good building stone in the area he may also have become a skilled mason. Both these were highly respected trades much in demand and would have provided the family with adequate income.

After leaving Nazareth Jesus went to Capernaum on the Sea of Galilee. Professor Mark Goodacre of Duke University's Department of Religious Studies and leading expert on the New Testament and Christian origins, claims it's possible that Jesus had a house in this small town as Matthew's Gospel tells he settled there and for a while he used it as a base for his ministry to the nearby towns and villages including Bethsaida and Chorazin teaching in their synagogues presumably on the sabbath (Saturday) But when he wasn't teaching did he continue to work as a carpenter/stone mason to support himself and did he acquire a house? A house and a home used by Jesus are mentioned in both the Gospels of

Matthew and Mark but neither say Jesus was the owner.

Did Jesus rent or have use of friend's house? Well in the incident of cripple brought by friends to the house where Jesus was and because of the crowd gathered there they couldn't enter so they climbed the outside stairway to the flat roof cut a large hole in it then using ropes lowered the stretcher bearing their handicapped friend into the room in front of Jesus it's unlikely that Jesus would have let them damage a roof not his.

We know from Luke's Gospel that Peter, born in Bethsaida as was his brother Andrew, had a house in nearby Capernaum where Jesus went to cure Peter's mother-in-law of a fever. Some biblical historians say this is where Jesus actually lived during his stay in Capernaum and depending on how long and how well he knew Peter at this point, he may have for a time. However, would he have constantly inconvenienced his hosts over his time in town with his comings and goings as well as those of his 12 closest associates not to mention the throngs of people that came to see and hear him?

Some historians feel he needed his own space to refresh, rest and plan his

next mission. Keep in mind too, he would need a place to shelter during inclement weather - snow frost and bitter cold are not unknown in Israel. Jesus would never put the apostles at risk by itinerant travel in such conditions.

Fishing on the Sea of Galilee, Israel's largest fresh water lake, was an important industry in Jesus's day and in nearby Bethsaida. Peter his brother Andrew and James, with his brother John, were skilled fishermen in their respective families' businesses and each family had more than 1 boat.

A major road linked Capernaum (Bethsaida-Chorazin) with Jerusalem and Damascus, making it possible to ship salted or dried fresh water fish at a good price to both these large centres.

Professor Rami Arav of the University of Nebraska, director of excavations at the Bethsaida site, tells that the remains of 2 private houses found there showed they were no hovels but modest well built middle class homes one with a courtyard. Lead fishing net weights, iron fishing hooks, a bronze needle for repairing nets and a sails and a clay seal showing 2 people in a boat with a fish underneath were unearthed at this courtyard house which

identified it as a fisherman's home.

Philip and Bartholomew (Nathaniel) came from the Bethsaida area too and might well have been involved in the profitable fishing industry.

Judas Iscariot may have been the son of Simon the Pharisee (who Jesus cured of leprosy) and as such would have from a comfortable home and received a good education. As treasurer for the apostles he would have needed math skills.

Simon the Zealot (mistranslated as zealot) and Jude (Thaddeus), who are thought to have been related to Jesus, would have from circumstances similar to him.

Matthew as a tax collector was needed to be able to read and write and do math.

Most likely he had a working knowledge of Greek the international and business language of the age. He also owned property as we are told he invited Jesus to dinner at his home together with fellow workers and friends (Matthew's gospel makes us think this celebration was held at Jesus's house).

What then of Jesus's remark that foxes had dens and birds nests but he had nowhere to lay his head?

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CAIN: Alex
Past Master, True Blue Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 98, Bolton Member Tecumseh Shrine Club, Caledon East. After a lengthy battle with cancer, surrounded by his loved ones, suddenly at Southlake Residential Care Village, Newmarket, on Wednesday, August 12, 2015, Alex Cain, in his 81st year, dear husband of Donna Cain. Devoted father of Andrea Kolisnik, Alexa Cain and Thomas Corbett. Proud grandfather of Brendan Kolisnik and Ava Corbett. A most humble, loving man finding great joy in his home, family, staunch friends, and his Masonic and Shrine brethren. Masonic memorial service was held Friday evening, August 14 at 7:30 o'clock at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213). Private Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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LEMIRE: Randolph "Randy" Edward, (Former Owner and Partner of Durabody and Trailer) Past peacefully at Matthew's House Hospice Alliston, on Saturday August 15, 2015, with family by his side. Randy Lemire at the age of 67 years, beloved husband and best friend of Dorene. Loving father of Michael (Suzanne) Lemire, and Lori Lemire. Sadly missed Grandpa of Christopher, Matthew, Jacob, and Rachael. Dear brother of Greg (Irene) Lemire, Karon Horan, and brother-in-law of Robert (Sandra) Vernon, Darlene (John) Holland, and the late Pauline Bristow. Forever in the hearts of his nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Wednesday August 19, 2015 from 2-4 and 7-9pm. Mass of Christian burial will be held in St. James Church Colgan on Thursday August 20, 2015 at 11am. Followed by Interment in St. James Cemetery. In Randy's Memory, donations to Matthews House Hospice would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

PALMER: Irene Margaret At Bradford Valley Community Care on Tuesday August 11th, 2015. Irene (Murdoch), in her 93rd year, beloved wife of the late Douglas Palmer. Loving mother of Barb and her husband Keith (Piney) Meyers and Beth and her husband Don Orr. Sadly missed by her grandchildren Kevin (Ailsa) Meyers, Brad (Sarah) Meyers and her great-grandson Jack Meyers. Dear sister of the late Hugh Murdoch, and John (Doris) Murdoch. Fondly remembered by her sister-in-law Kathy Murdoch. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Sunday August 16th, 2015 from 11:30 am until time of funeral service in the chapel, at 1:30 pm. A time of fellowship and refreshment was held immediately following the funeral service. Donations to the Canadian Belgian Horse Association, 17150, Conc. 10, Schomberg, Ontario, LOG 1T0 or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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By Eleanor Fry

What comes to mind when you hear the word "new?" New home, new grandchild, new job, something different, new opportunity?

The beloved disciple John wrote the book of Revelation when he was in prison in the penal colony on the island of Patmos. He was thought to be about 92 when he wrote down the dream that he had. Through this dream the followers of Jesus were being persecuted for their faith. In John's dream they are told that things would not always be like that. They would receive comfort and hope. He wants so much to convey to them how incredibly wonderful and beautiful the vision was that he saw.

Think about your own faith and life. Have you ever experienced something new that brought amazing change and hope? Maybe you can understand the message that John was giving those who were being persecuted. Rev. Evelyn has

been watching what has been going on at General Council in Cornerbrook, N.F. The theme has been from this same Revelation reading. "Behold, I am making all things new." This could lead to new opportunities and possibilities. Ministry with a new direction, a new life. May we all look forward to a day when this can be, right here, right now.

Earle is working on the September newsletter he hopes to have ready for Sept. 13. He needs your pictures, articles, news from your committee, etc. by Sept. 6. Send them to him at ve3xel@yahoo.ca or leave them with Nancy in the office

The WALKATHON is coming up very quickly - Sept. 12 at 9 a.m. at King City United Church. Good way to get your exercise. Posters on door into the sanctuary to sign up for 1 km, 3km or 5km. Recruit your sponsors. If you don't walk well, volunteer to help out at the church, be a valet service provider, make some muffins, serve refreshments. Join Jean Kirby and Zak as they cut a trail around the auditorium. Sign up sheets are on the door to help with any of these and sponsor some of your friends. Even a

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Mark your calendar for the Apple Pie Baking Contest coming Saturday, Oct. 17. Get in the dough! Celebrity Challenge to councillors and mayor. Many signed up already. Ministers, classes for men, youth and women of the community. Make two pies - one for tasting, one to sell. Prizes will be awarded. Judges to be named later. Pies to be at church by noon. Contest runs from 2 to 4 p.m. at King City United Church. Funds raised will go to "Christmas in King."

See you Sunday for 10 a.m. service. Stay for refreshments. We're at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. with our Reverend Evelyn McLachlan. For any information call our office 905-833-5181; email kcuc@bellnet.ca. Sunday school will resume in late September.

King City Seniors' Travel Club News

The King City Seniors' Travel Club will host its final trip of the season on Thursday, Nov. 26. We will be attending the Dunfield Theatre for a production of everyone's favourite - "White Christmas."

The day will start at the Dutch Mill Country Market, followed by lunch at the Copetown Woods Golf Club. The cost is \$113 per person, and as this has always been a popular destination. You are encouraged to sign up early at either the Membership Sign-Up Day on Sept. 11 or at the Membership Appreciation Day Corn and Weiner Roast on Sept. 18. You may also contact Jane at 905-833-5870 or Carol at 905-833-3324 for information or to make your reservations.

Firefighters charity car wash

The firefighters at the King City station will be holding a car wash on August 29 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. to raise

funds for the charities they support. The charities are The Canadian Cancer Society, The Heart and Stroke Foundation, The Township of King Food Bank and the King City Firefighters Benevolent Fund. This is also a great time for us to meet our neighbours and for the public to see the station.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, August 23 as Pastor Mark Nowell will be continuing our sermon series, "Participating In The Game of Life, with No Take Backs."

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.

Horticultural Society

Fun and creativity abound at the 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24 meeting of the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society in Nobleton Community Hall. And it's all because we're having a hands-on workshop on how to create an eye-catching floral table centre. Bring your own flowers from any source a container and scissors - floral tape would be helpful. But most of all bring your own wonderful creativity. Several members of the society will be on hand to offer a hand if needed so grab your "blooms and bucket" and prepare to be amazed at what you can do with a little help from your friends! Sounds like lots of fun doesn't it?

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

New to the area? Are you a summer visitor? Join us this Sunday for worship at 10:30 a.m. at St. Andrew's, King City. Children are most welcome and are provided with quiet activities at tables placed at the back of the sanctuary.

Sunday School will resume in the fall. Mark your calendars - the Welcome Back BBQ is Sept. 20 following the worship service. This is a special time to reconnect, meet new friends and look forward to what God has in store for us at St. Andrew's. You are invited!

Last Sunday we had beautiful weather for our August Church-in-the-Park worship service. Mr. Soong Huh, a final year student minister and his family, are with us this summer including the month of September. He preached about the importance of "putting on the Helmet of Salvation," the 5th item in his sermon series on "The Armour of God" from Ephesians 6.

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Next market is Aug. 30

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Sometimes we don't acknowledge the importance of that helmet of salvation, or we take it off, set it aside, thinking we know best how to "play it safe through life."

The Ladies' Prayer Group continues to meet most Tuesdays throughout the summer at 9 a.m. This is open to all ladies. God is always 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.

Interested in finding out more about our Prayer Walks? Want to do your own, but would like a pamphlet with suggestions re Prayer? Please contact the church office at 905-833-2325 or call Kathy Patterson, Clerk of Session at 905-833-0391 should you have prayer requests, praise items or any questions or concerns regarding the prayer group or prayer walks.

Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries is on vacation, returning Sept. 8. For pastoral care needs please contact the church office. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St.,

2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. Visit www.standrews-kingcity.ca.

All Saints By Diana Armitage

We would like to thank the Reverend Megan Jull for conducting the services for the previous two weeks.

Pianist Emily Banks-Ng, will be with us again for this Sunday, Aug. 23. Summer church services are at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the chapel.

The church office is closed in August. However, telephone and email messages will be checked regularly.

The Prayer Group will not meet in August and will reconvene on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Tomatoes are the best, especially at this time of year! On Sunday, Aug. 30, the Farmers' Market will celebrate everything tomato! Two Sundays from now on August 30, will be the next Farmers' Market. Come see what the vendors have to sell from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the All Saints parking lot.



Greenside pitches in

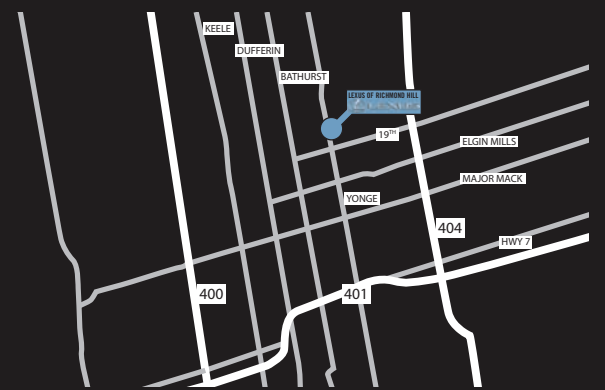
King Township Parks Recreation and Culture recently received in-kind product donation from Greenside Gardens, a company with Nobleton roots. They donated roughly \$2,500 worth of products that helped beautify the planters and gardens around King. In the photo is David Di Cecco with his two sons Joseph and Christopher.



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