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## User fees going up in King in 2016

By Mark Pavilons

Groups using Township facilities will have to pay more next year.

King council approved an increase to user fees at its council meeting Monday night.

As part of its annual review, Township staff examined all fees to determine which ones will be increased, based on operational costs. As well, they looked at any new fees.

According to a report by Chris Fasciano, director of Parks, Recreation and Culture, staff did identify several new fees that will require "a significant increase" – well beyond a standard 1.5 to 2 per cent.

"Increases to fees are related to increases in utility costs, minimum wage, operating expenditures ... and increases to anticipated capital expenditures required for facilities. While all of these factors are a consideration, utility costs, and more specifically hydro, are the primary driver for facility based increases."

Fasciano noted those impacted the most by utility costs were ice, baseball diamond lighting and general facility rentals. Ice user groups will be hit with the increase in the spring of 2016, while baseball groups will see a smaller hike in the hydro fee.

He noted new fees are created for a number of reasons, including administrative requirements, new services being offer and community demand.

An example is the prime time ice rate for a single use is going up \$10 per hour, as it the summer ice rental rate.

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### Schomberg Street Gallery

The chilly weather didn't deter area artists and members of the public from attending the annual Schomberg Street Gallery, held Sunday on the Main Street of the historic village. This artist painted an original work during the show. For more photos of the event turn to Pages 10 and 11.

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**COUNCIL MEETINGS**

**MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

**Monday, September 28, 2015**

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Public Meeting Re: Zoning By-law Amendment

File No. Z-2010-07

Location: 15400 7th Concession

Public Meeting Re: Official Plan Amendment OP-2014-07

Location: 13211 Keele Street, King City

**Monday, October 19, 2015**

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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**TAX DUE DATE REMINDER**

**Second Installment Due Date: September 24th, 2015**

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**In order to avoid penalty/interest on your tax account, please ensure all installment amounts are paid in full on or prior to the stated due dates.**

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**Wednesday, October 7th, 2015**  
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**TOWNSHIP OF KING OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW**

Join us at the upcoming Official Plan Review

**PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE**

King Township has completed a *Recommended Policy Directions Report* for Phase Two of its Official Plan Review project.

The intent of the Phase Two Report is to establish a series of policy directions that will inform the preparation of an updated Official Plan for the Township. You are invited to attend a Public Open House to learn about the key recommendations in the consultant's Phase Two Report. This is an informal gathering to give members of the public an opportunity to ask questions and provide input on recommended policy directions, prior to presenting to Council.



**Date:** Thursday September 24, 2015

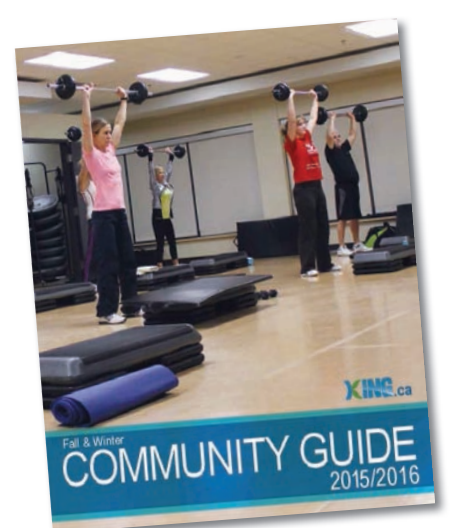
**Time:** 6:30 p.m. Presentation/Discussion: 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

**Location:** Council Chambers  
King Township Municipal Office  
2075 King Road  
King City, Ontario

To learn more about the Official Plan Review and view copies of previous background material, visit <http://www.king.ca/Government/Departments/Planning/Official Plan Review Project/Pages/default.aspx>.

Additional information and updates relating to the Official Plan Review are available by contacting Gail Speirs-White from the Planning Department: 905.833.5321 ext. 4066  
Sign up to receive emails: [officialplanreview@king.ca](mailto:officialplanreview@king.ca)

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# King officials concerned about GTA West impacts

By Mark Pavilons

Residents, councillors and Township staff are working together to mitigate the impacts of the planned GTA West Corridor.

Routes for the multi-lane toll road planned by the province are currently being reviewed. And one comes a little too close for comfort as far as King residents are concerned.

Councillors approved a staff report, outlining King's position on the corridor, but not before making some points very clear.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini stressed that King strongly opposes proposed route 7F, which runs just south of Nobleton. Further, councillor David Boyd wanted it noted that methods to mitigate any increased traffic through Nobleton because of the corridor be examined and discussed. Councillors also made it clear they will not support extending the 7th Concession to Pine Valley Drive.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer said the whole issue is giving her "a lot of heartburn."

It was first identified in 2002 to address long-term inter-regional transportation problems in the GTA.

She recalls speaking to officials at York Region a couple of years ago noting the corridor is not a solution and she still doesn't believe it's the right solution today.

"I'm very skeptical," she said, adding there are a lot of issues surrounding the corridor, not the least of which are environmental.

While nothing is firm, the province is at the point of identifying a preferred route. But Schaefer said even finding the route is premature until the costs are known.

King staff, she said, has done a good job at looking out for the Township's interests.

Planning Director Stephen Kitchen said staff have been taking part in working sessions as part of the Municipal Advisory Group.

The Township is active in advocating for and identifying the route map and interchanges quickly. He observed that lands in Brampton and Vaughan are getting purchased and developed quickly, so it's important that the province identifies the route as soon as possible. This will prevent the preferred route from moving northward, encroaching on King.

The route and interchange south of King on Highway 27 could relieve traffic on King Road. It would also open up more employment lands at the southern end of Nobleton.

He pointed out if options and alternatives are not looked at now, the options will be limited down the road.

So far the province has been accommodating and undertaking this process "the right way."

It's all "heading in the right direction," he said.

In a joint report prepared by Planning Director Stephen Kitchen and Public Works Director Andrew Drzewiecki, it was stressed that while King recognizes the importance of identifying and

protecting the corridor, it has concerns. They're asking that the ministry consults with King on the evaluation of corridor alternatives, interchange locations and the design and selection of the preferred alignment.

Open houses and workshops were held this year to garner input.

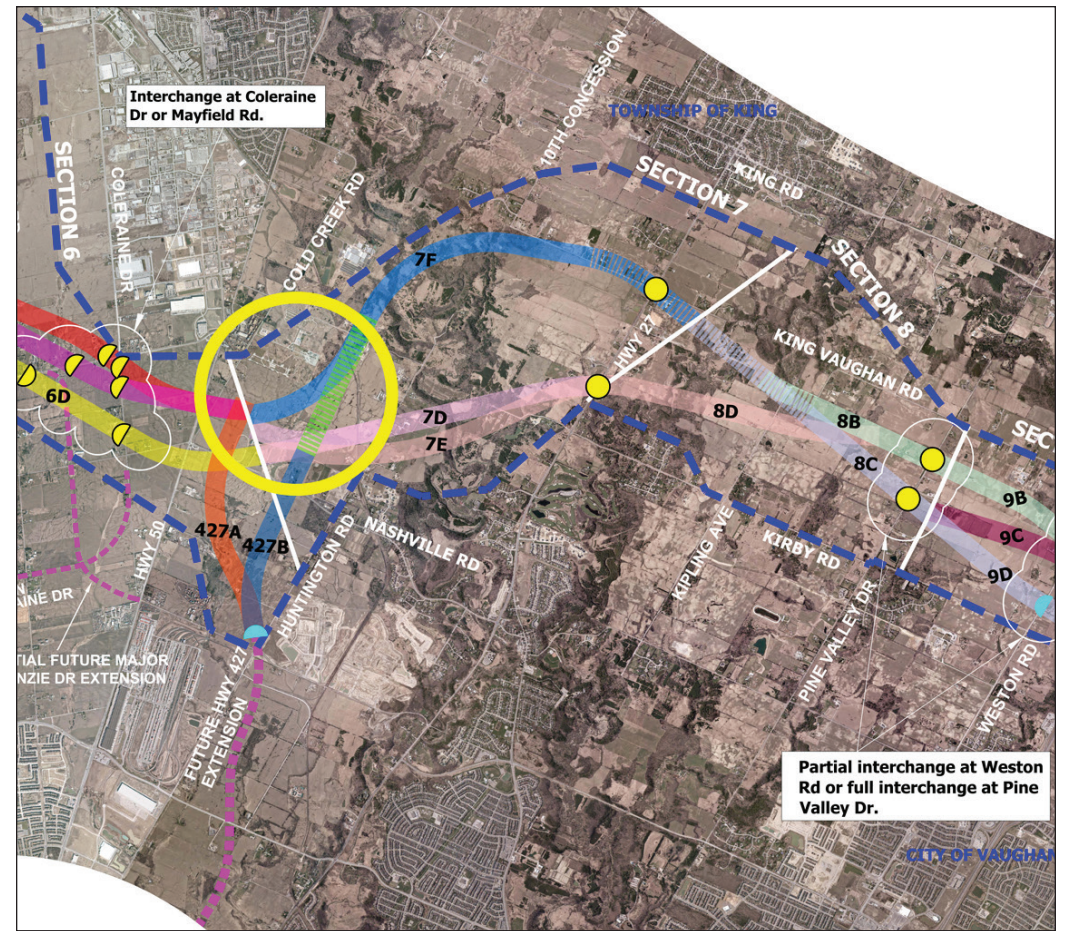
Staff noted all of the alignments are south of the King-Vaughan border, but some of the interchanges are closer to King.

Staff said the environmental assessment began in 2014 and is slated to be wrapped up in late 2018. Following another round of consultation, preliminary design of the preferred route will begin in 2016 and end in the summer of 2017.

While the exact location of the route and interchanges raise concerns, King

does admit the corridor will act as a by-pass, to alleviate traffic on King Road. In order to accomplish this, however, a suitable regional road system at the end of the corridor is necessary.

"Without an interchange that connects to a suitable regional arterial road east of Highway 400 (ie. Black Creek Drive at the southern terminus of Highway 400 at Highway 401) such traffic will likely seek to use the King Road through the village core of King City to access the rest of York Region. Township staff has and continues to advocate together with York Region and the City of Vaughan that provision must be made for an interchange and arterial road connections that will allow traffic which is seeking to go east of Highway 400," the staff report states.



## CCKT hosts all-candidates' meeting

The public will get a chance to hear from federal candidates who want to represent King Township.

Concerned Citizens of King Township are hosting an all-candidates' meeting for the new riding of King-Vaughan, Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at Villanova College. The college is located at 2480 15th Sideroad, just off of Keele Street.

Candidates who have confirmed include (in alphabetical order) Ann Raney, Green Party; Natalie Rizzo, NDP; Deb Schulte, Liberal Party and Konstantin Toubis, Conservative Party.

"We are delighted to have Villanova College host this most relevant and timely event to King Township and Vaughan residents," said CCKT chair Greg Locke.

The evening will see a non-partisan moderator, selected by the CCKT board, lead the evening. He is King Councillor Cleve Mortelliti. Each candidate will provide a 3-minute oral introduction to the audience. The moderator will then ask 3-4 questions of the candidates, selected by CCKT and distributed in advance to candidates. Candidates will have 2 minutes to answer each question. Candidates may request a 1-minute response following all candidates' answers. The moderator will open the floor to questions from the audience.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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## Democracy demands that we all speak up

As one of the most powerful groups on the planet, the middle class is likely the most sheepish and self-centred.

As we all know, we're mired in election rhetoric and one of the party leaders said the other two leaders pretend to speak for the middle class.

I'm not sure when the change occurred, but aren't politicians supposed to speak on our behalf, and not speak for us? Perhaps it was a bad choice or words, or perhaps not.

The reality is, the majority of eligible voters don't exercise their rights and simply allow the rest of us to make the decisions each time we have an election.

While we outpace our American neighbours to the south in terms of voter turnout, it's still less than impressive. Voter turnout for federal elections generally hovers around 70%, but dropped to 61.4% in 2011, the third-lowest in Canadian history.

When low turnout is a reflection of disenchantment or indifference, the election may not be an accurate reflection of the will of the people. Low turnouts can lead to unequal representation among various parts of the population. In a country like Canada, non-voters tend to be concentrated in particular demographic and socioeconomic groups, especially the young and the poor.

The provincial election of 2014 saw a 52.1% voter turnout, while our own municipal election in King hovered around 40%.

While our system is fair and reasonable, the only drawback or flaw is that the minority make the decisions for the majority. There is talk about implement-



Mark Pavilons

ing ranked ballots, where candidates are ranked in order of votes received. It also won't give the victory unless the top contender achieves 50% plus 1. This may make it a bit more representative of the public's wishes, but it still doesn't address the issue of voter apathy.

One of the biggest complaints we hear from irregular voters is that they can't change anything; that their one vote doesn't matter. That couldn't be further from the truth.

If you follow the example of that 50% plus 1, than yes, one vote can make a heck of a difference.

The problem is many people feel this way, hence the lower-than-ideal voter turnout.

Another issue is trust, broken promises and the fact the government is run by ivory tower bureaucrats and law-makers who are out of touch with average Canadians.

We all have to work on trust issues. But the latter is likely true.

All federal party leaders are definitely not "middle class" by the true definition of the term. So for them to speak on our behalf is a bit of a stretch.

That's not to say they don't understand and appreciate the plight of average Canadians. But the further you're removed from the situation, the less in touch you are.

Senior bureaucrats keep politicians informed about economic changes and job stats, but to them they are just figures to be analyzed. The announcement that car manufacturers may pull out of out of Oshawa in 2016 may be a glitch in the overall automotive landscape, but to those thousands of workers and several communities who rely on this for their livelihood, it's potentially devastating.

All the tax breaks in the world won't help them.

While the auto workers benefit from some very vocal union activists, the average Canadians aren't so assertive when it comes to their role in society.

Politicians, and the governments they form, work for us, on our behalf. For that very reason, we can exert a great deal of power. We can affect change.

As consumers, the ball is on our court. We have the economic might to change any landscape - manufacturing, service, imports and exports - simply by altering our buying habits en masse.

But the problem lies with our current habits. Our spending, like our current debt load, is out of control. We're very

much a generation of must-have instant gratification, regardless of the cost or impact to our world.

And let's be honest. If we all wanted green energy, solar power, wind power and electric cars, we'd have them all by now. The technology for all of these have been around for decades. But the will has not.

That will is changing, albeit slowly.

Economic realities have hindered our advancement. Since the middle class is experiencing record debt, high taxes and a high cost of living, our ability to rear our collective heads and make noise has diminished. We're caught up in keeping a roof over our heads and food on the table.

And that fact hasn't escaped the movers and shakers in our world.

We're fed a carefully concocted diet of what to buy, how much to save, how to eat healthy and how to enjoy our down time.

We escape into reality TV, rooting for the underdog.

We cheer when our sports teams are winning, and abandon them when they're not.

But we have freedom of choice, do we not?

Sometimes, I wonder whether our system is the better way, especially when you compare it to the lifestyle of those in Cuba or those living under the Nordic social democracy.

But I do believe that as tough as things get, we should never abandon our faith in democracy. We should never turn our backs on the system, but rather learn more, become more involved, ask more questions and make noise when it's appropriate.

This Oct. 19, it's appropriate.

### Federal Vote 2015

## Harper vows tax relief for service club members

Prime Minister Stephen Harper reaffirmed his proven approach to supporting Canadian communities by keeping taxes low and encouraging civic engagement in our communities.

Harper unveiled a new measure to support service clubs in Canada in recognition of the valuable contributions these clubs provide, and to encourage greater participation. Under the new measure, service club membership fees can be included in an individual's claim under the annual Charitable Donations Tax Credit.

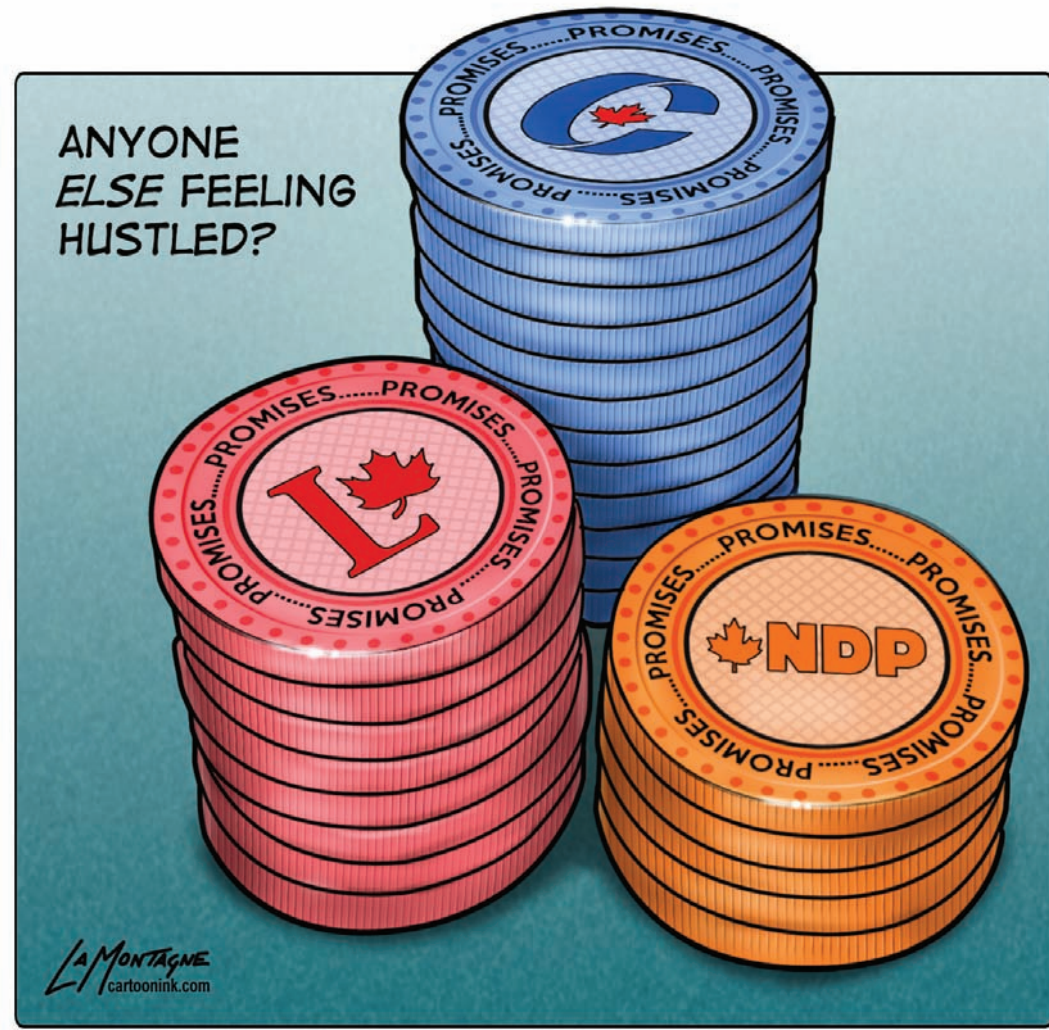
"If we can support service clubs to keep doing what they already do so well, I am confident that Canadian communities from coast to coast will be better as a result," said the Prime Minister.

There are many service clubs in Canada such as the Royal Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus, Rotary, the Lions, Masons and Shriners, Elks of Canada, Kiwanis, KinCanada, and Optimists. Service clubs are involved in countless initiatives ranging from providing opportunities for young people, Canadians with disabilities, and vulnerable communities, to eradicating diseases and providing disaster relief overseas, to supporting community infrastructure projects. In recent years, demographic changes have put pressure on service club membership.

Approximately one million Canadians could benefit from the new measure, which has a 15% to 29% value depending on the individual's overall charitable donations.

"We make this commitment to service club members because we believe that local citizens - not government bureaucrats - know best how to prioritize benefits and provide solutions in their communities," Prime Minister Stephen Harper said.

"The choice is clear," the Prime Minister pointed out. "Only our party will continue to encourage charitable giving through tax breaks in order to make it easier for Canadians to give back to their communities."



ANYONE ELSE FEELING HUSTLED?

### Brainteaser



Schwarzenegger has a big one; Michael J. Fox has a small one; Madonna doesn't have one. What is it?

Last week's answer: "Eye."

### King Township Trivia

The Kettleby Mills post office opened August 6, 1851. The post office was open all year round from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL**  
Results from last week's poll: [www.kingweekly.com](http://www.kingweekly.com)

**Now that Labour Day is behind us and the federal election campaign is about to ramp up, which party are you currently planning to vote for?**

a) Liberal	<div style="width: 55%;"></div>	<b>55%</b>
b) Conservative	<div style="width: 45%;"></div>	<b>45%</b>
c) Green	<div style="width: 0%;"></div>	<b>0%</b>
d) NDP	<div style="width: 0%;"></div>	<b>0%</b>
e) Other	<div style="width: 0%;"></div>	<b>0%</b>

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

*With just a couple of weeks remaining in the regular baseball season, do you think the Toronto Blue Jays will finish first in the American League East Division?*

a) Yes  
b) No

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# It's time to reduce, reuse, rethink and relax

By Skid Crease

In these last few lazy, hazy days before the crazy begins, it's a good time to reflect on our autumnal priorities. Now that we have reviewed the gold medal recycling standards so that King can own the green podium (August 5th issue), it's time to look at the other Rs. It's time to take a good look our consumer habits.

If you have children in school, regardless of any upcoming labour disruptions, parents will be bombarded by corporate messaging to help your children succeed. This will include their clothing, their telecommunications arsenal, and a plethora of school supplies (most of which are supposed to be supplied by the school board).

Very few of these ads will include anything about healthy nutrition, fitness, a good night's sleep, and early evening disconnection from the electronic drug. Very few of these ads will talk about study habits, hard work, engaged participation, or getting assignments done on time. No, parents, we will be overwhelmed by the Kim and Kanye version of higher education: how to dress, text, and upspeak yourself to success.

In other words, we will be tortured into consuming as many new clothes, materials, and devices as possible by the endless advertizing cycle and our children's whining. "Like, Mom, if you don't get me that new iWatch/iPhone/iPad, I won't get good marks? OMG, you, like, don't love me?"

So, the first REDUCE on the list is all the stuff that our children do not need to succeed in school. This is where we get to REUSE all that stuff we bought years ago.

In agriculture, we are faced with the same dilemma. In order to compete and survive, we will be encouraged to buy the newest, the fastest, the biggest and the best tractor, cultivator, broadcast seeder, manure spreader, irrigation sprinkler system, harvester, milking machine, and feed grinder - to name only a few - that the banks can afford.

If nothing runs like a deer, then that Deere should be able to run for a very long time with the proper care and maintenance. Maybe like the parents of school children, we are being manipulated into buying something we don't really need. Bigger, supposedly better, shinier things, like the new Trans Pacific Partnership trade deal (dairy farmers unite!), might not be as beneficial as the advertising makes them seem.

And that's when we start to RE-THINK the whole cycle of consumption into which we have been seduced.

When I helped my Dad repair our farm barn years ago in Bewdley, he removed and straightened every nail from the old boards. I still do that to this day. When we finished painting - actually when I finished painting the barn roof, tied on by a rope moving from ridge to edge in a series of looping, aluminum paint splattered swings - every brush was cleaned and dried thoroughly, every drop of paint collected and sealed

for the next time around.

The children of the Great Depression knew the benefits of a conserver society. They had to be resourceful to survive; necessity is still the mother of invention. My grandmother used to rave about her favourite "limp lettuce salad" that she saved only for herself. It wasn't until years later, my Mom realized that Grand Mama had fed her children first with the good produce, and used the limp scraps for herself.

That kind of sacrifice and ethic are exactly what we need in this time of rethinking who we are, and where we might be going. As I have written before, there is a vast difference between growth and development. There are limits to growth, but there is no limit to the development of the human potential. We got spoiled and we got lazy with the post-war boom and artificial intelligence of stock trading.

Yes, time to rethink. How will we, as the wise elders who probably read this newspaper, model our behaviours for the children who follow? How will we decide on which corporations we will spend our money? How will we use our thoughtful voices to influence community change for the better? Who will we vote for in the upcoming federal election?

Those are the questions we should be thinking about as we RELAX in the closing days of summer. True rest - complete relaxation - comes with a clear

conscience that we have thought our clearest, done our best, and worked our hardest for our families and our communities. That's when we are humbly proud of our accomplishments.

The emperor who struts like a peacock wearing no clothes and falsely trumpets accomplishments that are phantasms of his marketing team, is more a part of the problem of over consumption than a part of the solution to a conserver society.

So, can an election, like happiness, our children's love, and farm security actually be bought in the 21st century? Or are there values that we have forgotten, lying dormant under layers of corporate advertising, that we can put into ethics in the coming months and years?

Time to take back our future.

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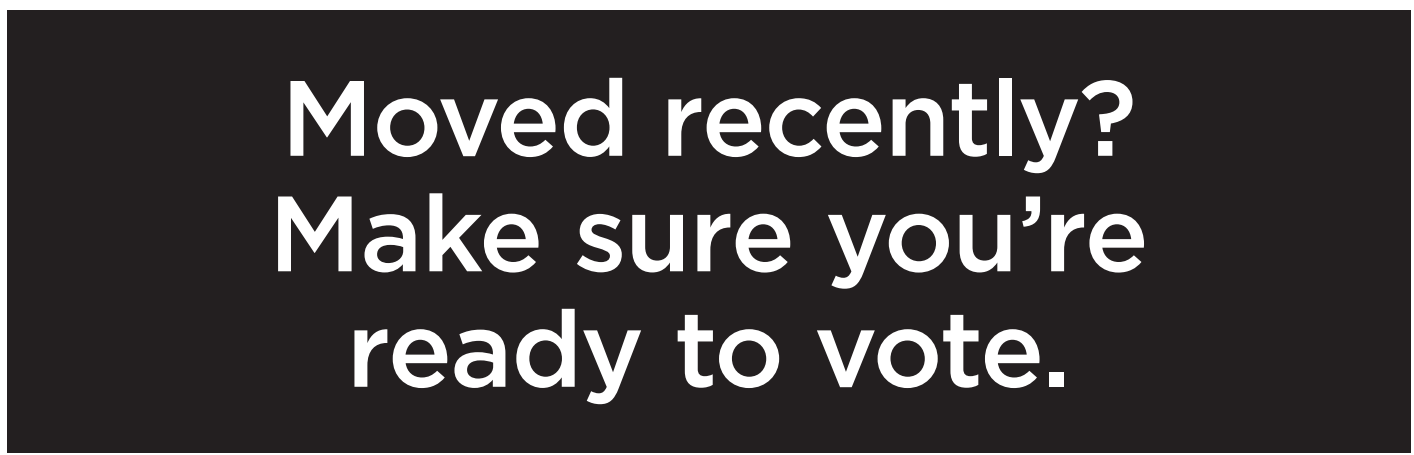
## King City Fox Run is Sunday

The annual Terry Fox Run is a go for Sunday, Sept. 20 in King City. The event begins at 9 a.m. and runs to 1 p.m. It kicks off in Wellesley Park.

This is the 35th anniversary of the Terry Fox Run and local organizer Lisa Barenthin is hoping to have a few more participants this year because of the anniversary.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini will officially start the run. Participants can choose between 2-km, 5-km and 10-km routes that run into McClure Crescent, Curtis Crescent and into Kingscross Drive (a new route this year because of road work on Keele Street).

If there are any students who would like to volunteer for community service hours on event day, they can call Barenthin at 905-751-4559.



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# The word around King

*Who do you plan to vote for in the coming election?*



**Mark Soderbury**

"I'm a Liberal."



**Eleanor Easton**

"I haven't decided yet."



**Brittany McMahon**

"I don't know yet. Just not Conservative."



**Theresa Morwitz**

"Liberal."

# Event marks the 400th anniversary of expedition

By Mark Pavilons

King Township has entered the history books by marking a special anniversary.

Last week, La Société d'histoire de Toronto and partners are commemorating the 1615 Brûlé-Wendat expedition with a re-creation of their journey along the Toronto Carrying Place Trail from Samuel de Champlain's monument in Orillia to the mouth of the Humber.

Hikers ended day two of their journey in King, at the 16 Sideroad and Weston Road, to recognize the rich cultural heritage of this area.

Local representatives and members of the public gathered to welcome the participants. Joining them were Elder Garry Sault and Chief LaForme, Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini shared some comments on this occasion.

"I am delighted to have the honour to welcome all of you to this event on the treaty lands of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation. King Township is proud of its history and culture. For us in the 21st century, there are not a lot of visible, concrete reminders of our history and what preceded our current society and its infrastructure. Events like today, and being right here to unveil this plaque, is a rare occasion.

"For a thousand years the Carrying Place Trail has been a trade route used by many peoples. Long before the Europeans arrived it was part of a long established network of trade routes used by many different First Nations people. Starting in the 1600s, it was used by French fur traders, the courier de bois, missionaries, adventurers and explorers."

The mayor observed that today, in 2015, this area continues to be a major trade route – the 400!

In 1615 Champlain recorded in his diary: "In all these villages they received us very courteously and kindly."

The mayor pointed out in that spirit King, Township offers all

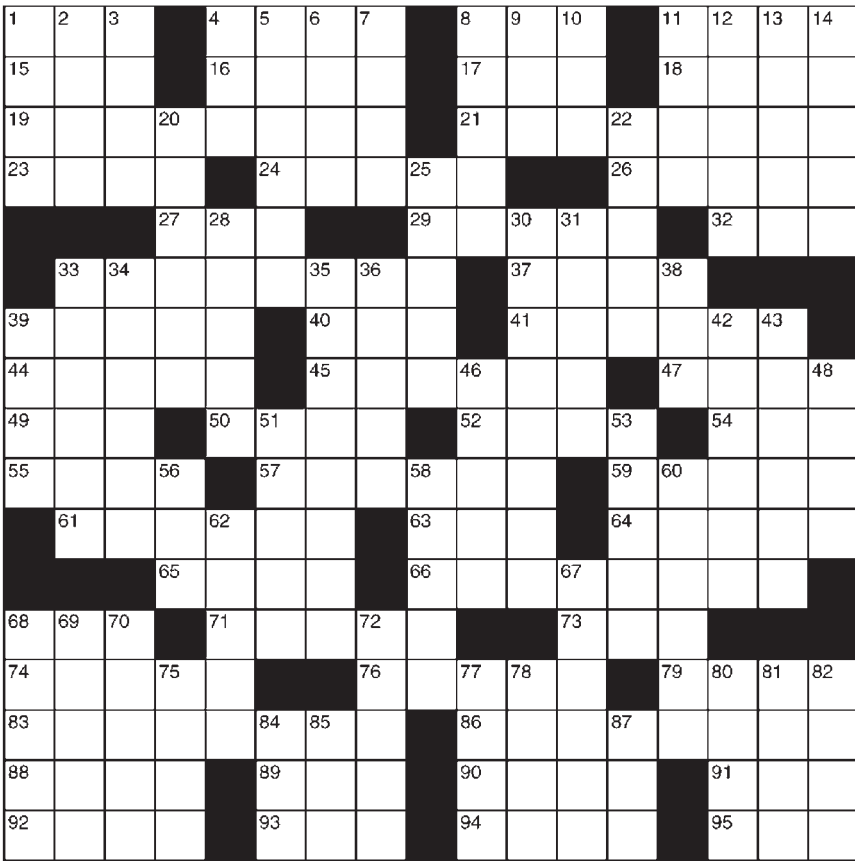
those here today apples and cider from one of orchards, corn bread baked in King and dried cranberries.

In 2014, 11 bronze plaques were installed throughout the Humber River watershed to celebrate the 15th anniversary of its designation as a Canadian Heritage River. This included five plaques with a map of the Carrying Place Trail, and six Canadian Heritage River System (CHRS) plaques and is additional to the CHRS plaques installed following the Humber's designation in 1999. Each plaque was cast with a message celebrating the Humber River in three languages: English, French, and one of three Aboriginal languages: Huron-Wendat, Onondaga, or Mississauga. Two CHRS plaques were made of each Aboriginal language and placed at appropriate locations throughout the watershed.



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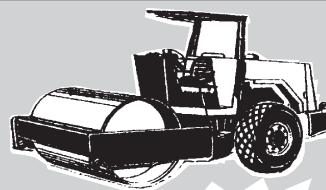
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- 1. Breach
- 4. Speak imperfectly
- 8. Nail holder
- 11. Frittata fundamentals
- 15. Wood-chopping tool
- 16. Seed protector
- 17. Chalcocite or magnetite, e.g.
- 18. Faction
- 19. Schoolyard fixture
- 21. Furniture item
- 23. Plunged
- 24. Of protuberances
- 26. Swarm
- 27. Dusky cuckoo
- 29. Tag marking
- 32. Condensed moisture
- 33. Belittle
- 37. Pertaining to a time period
- 39. Church dish
- 40. Tuck's partner
- 41. Roof topper
- 44. Stop, mate!
- 45. Eat rapidly
- 47. Lack
- 49. Close friend
- 50. Lifted with effort
- 52. Defraud
- 54. \_\_\_ and forever
- 55. Exchange fee
- 57. Sunday speech
- 59. Spokes
- 61. Rich pastry
- 63. Night before
- 64. Short ape?
- 65. Passing grades
- 66. Hot-air balloon pilot
- 68. Glazed \_\_\_
- 71. Super!
- 73. Hack
- 74. Defendant's excuse
- 76. Hilton rival
- 79. Meadow bird
- 83. Desolate
- 86. Prom attendant
- 88. In the past
- 89. \_\_\_ media
- 90. Cathedral part
- 91. Function
- 92. One who predicts the future
- 93. Do sums
- 94. Jug
- 95. Small gull

**DOWN**

- 1. Handled hook
- 2. Car part
- 3. Toll
- 4. Fold over
- 5. Mocking
- 6. Fodder storage place
- 7. Asked urgently
- 8. Australian marsupial
- 9. Foul up
- 10. Prized stone
- 11. Mountain feedback
- 12. Oversee
- 13. Coast
- 14. Scatter
- 20. Forest clearings
- 22. Chintzy
- 25. First Hebrew letter
- 28. Crucial inning
- 30. Easy chair
- 31. Thin oatmeal
- 33. Plunder
- 34. Type of type
- 35. Cosmos
- 36. Ocean cruiser
- 38. Nothing
- 39. Mama's man
- 42. Four-wheeled carriage
- 43. Consecrate with oil
- 46. \_\_\_ and beyond
- 48. Skinny branch
- 51. Basketry material
- 53. Swedish moolah
- 56. Like Mother Hubbard, e.g.
- 58. Full of substance
- 60. Good for farming
- 62. Auspices
- 67. Series of eight
- 68. Nimbi
- 69. How to leave Garbo?
- 70. Chop into tiny pieces
- 72. Leading
- 75. Pilsner or lager
- 77. Teen woe
- 78. Deice
- 80. Calla lily, e.g.
- 81. Red bloom
- 82. Understood
- 84. Future chicks
- 85. At the center of
- 87. A piece

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# Refugee session inspires King residents to act

By Aladin Jarrah

We have all been shocked and horrified by the news reports of the world's burgeoning refugee crisis, most recently focused around the situation in Syria that is causing a mass exodus into neighbouring countries and Europe.

Many people want to help, but it can be difficult to know what to do. For all the information that is out there about the crisis, there is precious little about what we, as individuals, can do about it. Some faith-based groups are organized and well on their way to sponsoring families to come to Canada, but for many people who are not attached to a church, mosque, synagogue or temple there are more questions than answers.

Ann Raney is such a person. She is deeply involved in her community but does not belong to a faith group, and found that she didn't have the information she needed to decide how to help. It occurred to her that there must be many others in the same situation, and she decided to organize an information session at the King City Library to address this. She invited Ian McBride, executive director of AURA (Anglican and United Church Refugee Alliance), retired Anglican Bishop of Simcoe/York George Elliot and Andrew Reesor-McDowell, chair of Welcome The Stranger - GTA, of the MCC (Mennonite Central Committee) to sit on a panel, and invited the citizens of King to come ask questions and learn about what they could do to help.

And show up they did. The small meeting room at the King City Library Raney rented was filled with concerned citizens Friday evening, some novice and some who had sponsored immigrants and refugees in the past. Their enthusiasm and willingness to help their fellow humans was apparent from the start. The discussion ran longer than anticipated, with questions leading to explanations that lead to follow-up questions. Raney nodded with satisfaction at the animated discussion. "Knowledge is good," she said.

There are two main areas in which help can be given to these desperate people.

Essential as it is, help "on the ground" was not the focus of this meeting. Administered by organizations such as Care, Oxfam, Save the Children and others, this helps people at home get the necessities of life such as food, medicine, shelter and security. This monumental task can be supported by financial donations to any of these organizations, some of which will also accept donations of food, clothing and other necessities.

The focus of this particular meeting was on refugees coming to Canada, and how the citizens of King could help. The panel explained the process whereby the UN, through diplomatic channels, determines which applicants qualify as refugees. As Ian McBride pointed out, the Syrian situation makes almost all of them de facto refugees, in that they almost all qualify under the UN definition. It is once they qualify that the work really starts.

There are several ways the Government of Canada has made it possible for refugees to be sponsored. A group of individuals or a community group can get together to sponsor a family, but the panel members were unanimous in their recommendation that the most efficient path was to work through a Sponsorship Agreement Holder (SAH). There are around 100 such organizations in Canada, all of which are equipped to navigate the political, diplomatic and administrative waters to achieve the ultimate goal. All three organizations represented on the panel are SAHs, and it is important to note that their religious affiliation does not extend to only helping refugees of the same religion. All of these groups are currently working on active refugee cases, and all would gratefully accept donations to advance their work. While processing times are typically 3-4 months, it can take years to get a family in dire need relocated to Canada.

Thinking about the millions in need of help, it can be frustrating for a small group of citizens who feel that they can't make enough of a difference. Bishop Elliot summed it up: "At times it feels like a spit in the ocean, but it's everything for the people we help."

Financial donations to any of the organizations mentioned in this arti-



Bishop George Elliott, Ian McBride, Andrew Reesor-McDowell led a talk in King City about how residents can help during the current Syrian refugee crisis.

cle are tax deductible and are gratefully received. The need is enormous, and any monies given go directly into actively changing the lives of refugees, whether on the ground or in relocation. The best advice is to do your research in selecting a group for donation. Some get "top-up" funding from government organizations, making your dollar go a little further. Others can direct your donation to a specific cause if you so wish. There can be no doubt that all the organizations mentioned here do yeoman's work and will put your donation to immediate and effective use. There are other ways to help, though.

McBride was quick to point out that political will was a key force. "We are at a critical point in our history as Canadians. We have expertise, we have heart, we are part of the world and we have the desire to help. It seems to me we write to our MPs and tell them this matters."

Time is also a valuable donation. New-to-Canada families have to acquire documentation, get doctors, drivers licenses, bank accounts, school enrollments, language classes, the list is


long. According to Reesor-McDowell, these appointments typically require about 3-4 hours each, and he suggests that half a day is an ideal time commitment to make.

Beyond these, attendees all had their own ideas. Resident Ron Mitchell encouraged others to make lists of things that they could donate. Winter clothing, furniture, toys, appliances - all of these things are needed by refugee families, and whatever is not donated has to be purchased.

The evening provided many answers, but more importantly it brought together a critical mass of like-minded individuals who have the will to make a difference. This fledgling group isn't quite sure how it's going to move forward, but move forward it will. If you would like to get involved, an account has been set up to collect names of interested citizens. Email [york4refugees@gmail.com](mailto:york4refugees@gmail.com) and someone will get in touch with you.













In the meantime, there is plenty of useful information available at [auraforrefugees.org](http://auraforrefugees.org), [mcccanda.ca](http://mcccanda.ca), [care.ca](http://care.ca), [oxfam.ca](http://oxfam.ca) and [savethechildren.ca](http://savethechildren.ca).


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## Councillors vote to keep tax-free portion of salaries

By Mark Pavilons

King councillors will continue to receive one-third of their salaries tax-free.

Councillors voted to maintain the

status quo, after reviewing a staff report on the matter.

According to the report by Finance Director Allan Evelyn, councillors are required to vote each term on the issue.

The Municipal Act, 2001 eliminated the one-third tax-free provision unless councils passed bylaws to the contrary. Basically, the idea for the tax-free portion is for business-related expenses, when councillors are required to pay out-of-pocket for various things. Councils must review the issue each term and pass the corresponding bylaw. If they fail to act, the bylaw would lapse and the tax-free allowance could disappear.

Evelyn also provided some local comparisons. In York, councillors

in Aurora, Bradford West Gwillimbury, Georgina and Whitchurch-Stouffville have the tax-free allowance, while Aurora's mayor's salary is taxable. Four other municipalities, including the Region of York, no longer have the tax-free allowance.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti moved the motion to retain the status quo, mostly because it involved no impact on the bottom line as far as the Township's budget is concerned.

## Schomberg Farmers' Market offers fall bounty this Saturday

The Schomberg Farmers' Market offers fall bounty from local farmers. There are only three Saturdays left this year – Sept. 19, Oct. 3 and Oct. 10. The market runs 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Have some cooked local corn, with the proceeds going to the Local Food Bank. Buy your local fresh vegetables, meat, eggs, dairy, preserves and baked goods for the week. Start your pre-Christmas shopping at the locally made pottery booth and the craft table.

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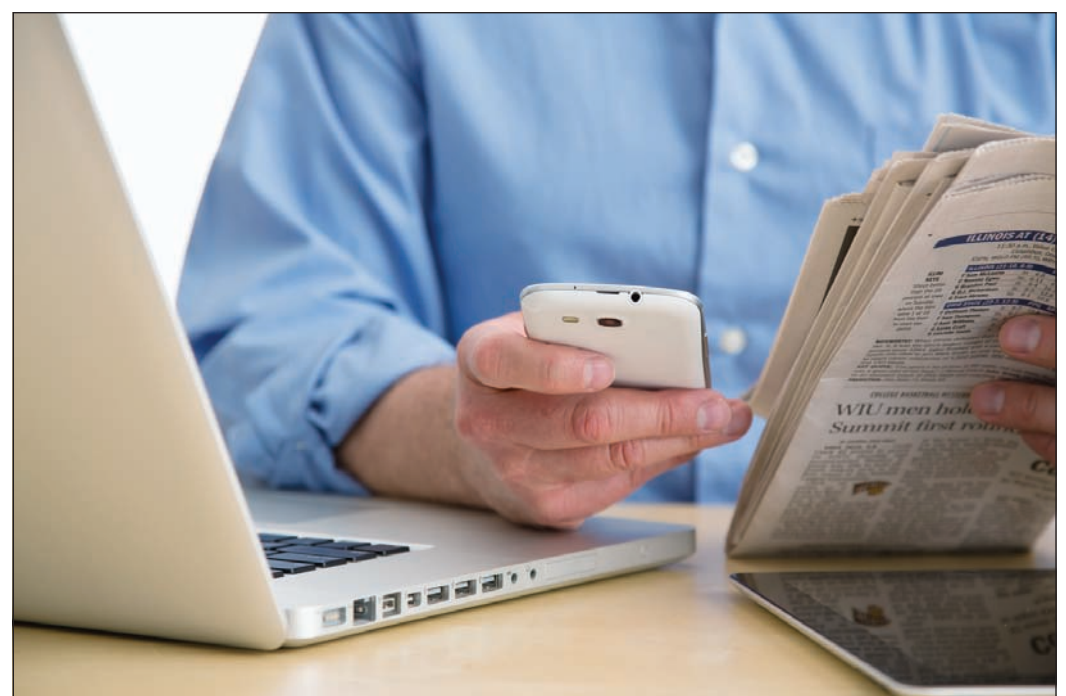
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## PM vows to improve broadband connectivity

By Mark Pavilons

Prime Minister Stephen Harper vowed that his government would continue to improve broadband connectivity in rural Canada.

And that comes as good news to King Township. Residents and councillors alike have long been calling on better rural service.

"Quite simply, there is probably no infrastructure more critical than the Internet to ensuring the future prosperity of our vast country," said Prime Minister Harper. "In today's digital economy, access to the internet is essential to create jobs, realize economic opportunities and connect Canadians to online services."

While Canada is one of the most connected nations in the world, some gaps in broadband access still exist, particularly in rural and remote areas of the country.

Across King access to reliable, affordable Internet with adequate download speeds is very uneven, noted Councillor Debbie Schaefer.

"The lack of it hinders businesses in terms of being able to effectively interact with the broader marketplace and in some cases actually limits ability to participate in electronic transactions with their customers. The lack of it can be a disadvantage to children and others studying as so much can be researched on the Internet and there are study programs with web-based learning programs.

"I believe that in the 21st century broadband connectivity needs to be assessed along with other critical connector infrastructure, i.e. transit and roads. Given the need, I am glad to see the subject being included in the federal election campaign as I do know the gap in King is seen across the country."

The Harper Government has already made significant progress to expand broadband access in rural communities. Between 2009 and 2012, the government helped finance projects to connect nearly 220,000 Canadians. The 2014 Economic Action Plan provided further funding which is poised to bring higher-speed internet to 356,000 households by 2017.

The Prime Minister announced that a re-elected Conservative government would set aside a further \$200 million to support major new investments in fibre broadband infrastructure in rural and remote communities that currently lack high-speed internet.

"Canadians who live in rural areas expect and deserve the same quality of life and access to services," said the Prime Minister. "By investing in rural broadband, we are not only improving the quality of life of rural Canadians, we are helping to fuel economic growth in rural areas."

According to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities:  
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# New dining hall at CDS promotes healthy eating

By Mark Pavilons

Students at King's Country Day School have many meal options in the new state-of-the-art dining hall.

For 43 years, King's Country Day School has gone without a cafeteria or dining hall, and the transformation that this new addition has created for the school is nothing short of phenomenal.

Not only does this Marché-style setup offer some of the healthiest meal options imaginable – salad bar with quinoa, edamame, olives, grilled vegetable paninis, eggplant rolls, and flank steak and corn on the cob – but students are eating incredibly balanced meals as a result.

"The smiling faces you see everywhere are priceless," said Kim Sillcox,

director of external communications.

With all of the discussion around the need for children to eat more nutritious meals – what's happening at CDS is a great example of how "if you serve healthy food, students will eat it."

The main themes are engagement and education, local and sustainable and seasonal menus.

The dining hall caters to all tastes and dietary needs.

The "Green Kitchen" caters to students who follow a vegetarian or vegan diet, as well as those with food allergies.

The "Country Kitchen" encompasses the main precepts of healthy eating, traditional favourites and athletic-centric offerings.

At the "Deli Market" students can create their own sandwich, just the way

they like it.

Prepared right in front of their eyes, students can watch their meals be made at the "Live Kitchen."

The only way to enjoy soup is from scratch, and that's how it's served at "The Bowl."

Rotating daily specials featuring authentic Italian dishes, are provided at "The Oven." Favourites include pizza and pastas.

The "Energy Bar" provides refreshing and nutritious drinks of all varieties.

Rotating varieties of freshly cut vegetables are provided at "Field of Greens" to give the students healthy salads.



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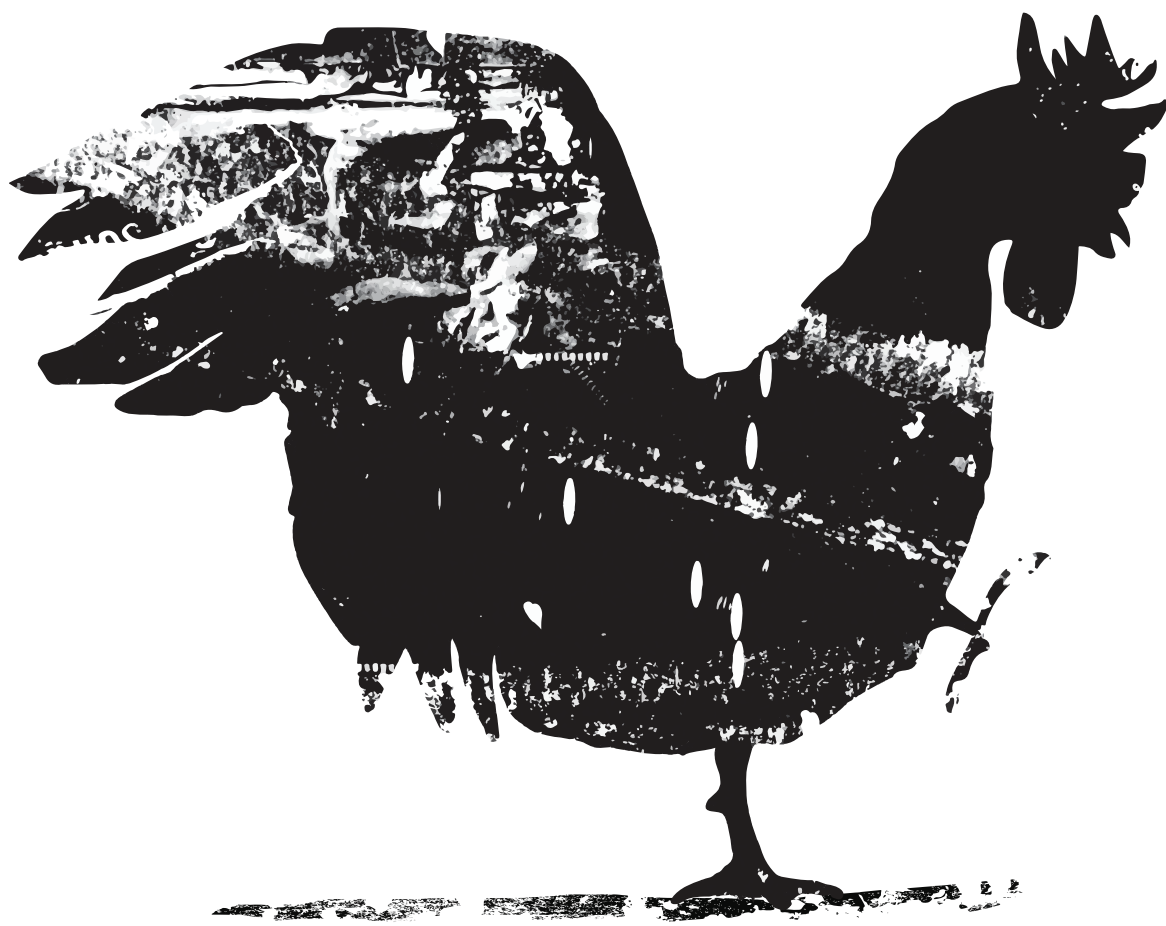
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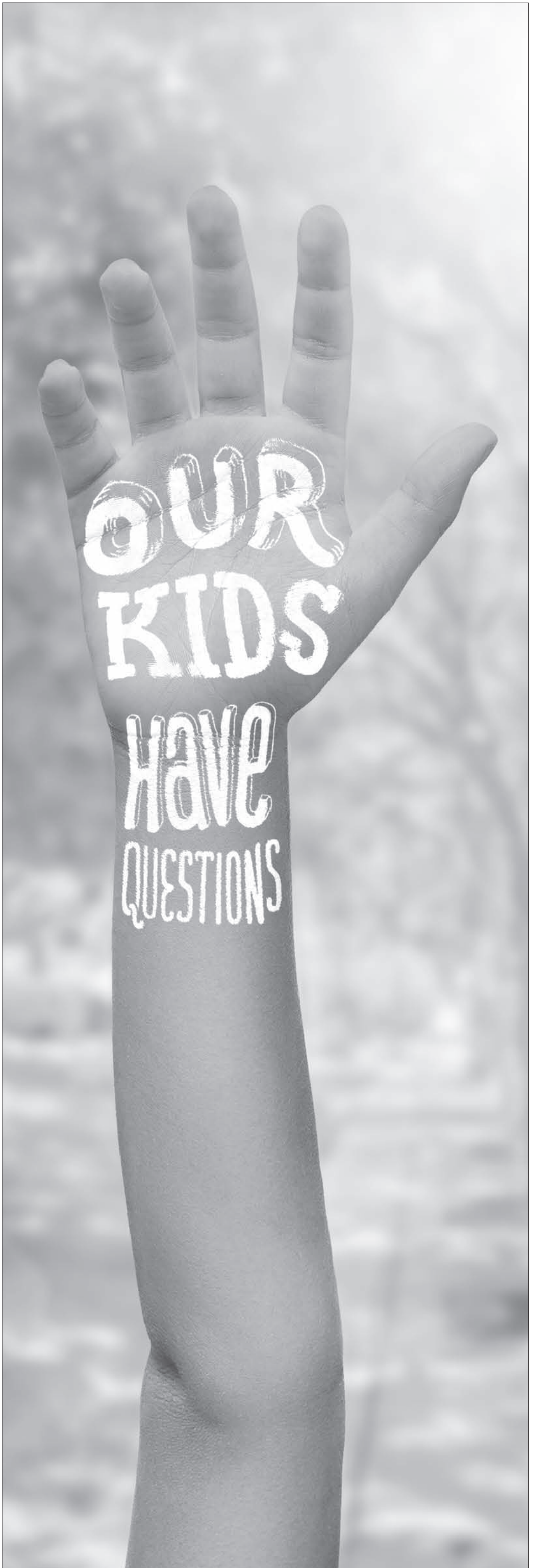



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Every first Thursday of the month at King City, 905-833-5101; every second Thursday of the month at Schomberg, 905-939-2102, and every third Thursday of the month at Nobleton, 905-850-4188.

### St. Mary Magdalene

This past Sunday, the 16th Sunday of Pentecost, St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg, Christ Church Kettleby, and the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton welcomed back parish priest Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth after her 4-month sabbath leave. The Holy Communion Service at St. Mary Magdalene's included a baptism and we welcomed Isla Mary Patricia infant daughter of Lisa and Brian Hekman into the Christian Community.

The Lloydtown parish congratulates Rev. Sheilagh on her appointment as Regional Dean by York-Simcoe Bishop Peter Fenty of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto.

This coming Sunday, Sept. 20 there will be a 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Service at Christ Church Kettleby and a similar service at 11:15 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalene's on Church St. in Schomberg. As always all are welcome to attend.

Please keep in mind the Schomberg Country Saturday, Sept. 26 to raise mon-

ey to install hygienic facilities including clean water (something we take for granted) in more of the 450 homes in the First Nations community of Pikitangikum a good 2 hours drive north of Hearst in Northern Ontario. You can run, be a surrogate runner with someone running under your name or sponsor a runner.

There'll be a pre-run barbeque on the grounds of St. Mary Magdalene's Friday, Sept. 25 from 5-7 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 4, St. Francis of Assisi Day, the Holy Communion Services at both Kettleby and Schomberg Anglican churches will include the Blessing of the Animals.

### Talent contest

St. Mary Magdalene Church will be hosting a talent show and exhibit on Saturday, Oct. 17. They welcome amateur local performing and non-performing talent of all types and ages. For more, e-mail starcross@rogers.com or drop off a form available at the church. We'll get back to you with an audition date for Sept. 23 or 29.

### Blood donor clinic

You could save a life to-day - it's as simple as donating blood. A new Blood Donor Clinic is opening up in Schomberg at our Trisan Centre (25 Dillane Drive) on Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 4:40 to 7:30 p.m. You can book your appointment by visiting [www.blood.ca](http://www.blood.ca) or calling 1-888-236-6283 or just come out and give!

### Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is delighted to have the renowned Frank Kershaw as our guest speaker at our first meeting following the summer break, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Not only is Frank a prolific writer and educator on gardening topics, he is also an award-winning horticulturist with more than 40 years experience in the parks, environment and gardening fields. His topic, "Moss in the Garden" is unusual and promises to be very interesting.

Please join us in the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street. You will have a chance to speak with Frank af-

terwards while enjoying some light refreshments. New members are enthusiastically welcomed.

Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and families for \$20.

### Farmers' Market

Have you stopped by the Farmers' Market yet? It is located at 25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg in front of the Trisan Centre. The market offers a vast array of fresh veggies and fruit to homemade baking and plants for your gardens. The market runs every first and third Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The remaining dates are Sept. 19, Oct. 3 and Oct. 10.

### Holland Marsh Soupfest

On Saturday, Oct. 3 at the Ansnorveldt Park, the Holland Marsh Grower's Association (in partnership with the Township of King and the Town of West Gwillimbury) brings you the Holland Marsh Soupfest. The event features delicious, piping-hot soups made with locally grown produce from the Holland Marsh, prepared by local restaurants and talented chefs.

This event goes from 11 a.m. through to 4 p.m.

For further information please visit [www.soupfest.ca](http://www.soupfest.ca).

### Nobleton Skating Club

The Nobleton Skating Club offers Canskate (learn to skate) classes on Mondays at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. The skaters are quickly assessed on the first day and placed into groups based on age and ability level. Group sizes are a maximum of ten skaters, and skaters are with a certified coach the entire time. Canskate sessions begin Sept. 28, and spaces are limited, so please be sure to register. The Nobleton Skating Club also offers Pre-Power and Power skating on Fridays from 5-6 p.m., as well as an Adult Learn class. Our STARSkate (figure skating) sessions are offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Our STARSkate sessions begin Sept. 14. Please visit our website at [nobletonskatingclub.com](http://nobletonskatingclub.com) for the full schedule and pricing.

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## King City Royals upset in Ontario Cup thriller

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The King City Royals and the Kitchener-Waterloo under-16 teams took similar paths to the girls Ontario Cup finals on Sunday, both finishing on top of their divisions in round-robin play.

The equality of the two teams was evident from the get-go at the Soccer Centre in Vaughan, playing in front of a packed-house at the home of Toronto FC's reserve team. Both had reached the penultimate game by scores of 1-0, and over the first 20 minutes of play the defence shone in a stalemate.

It was Julia Garcea of King City who opened the scoring, tapping the ball into a yawning cage after a selfless effort from Melissa Diceman to cross it behind the final defender and fool the goaltender.

But the celebration didn't last long. A scrum in front of the King City net saw a fluky goal tie it up for Kitchener-Waterloo only a few minutes later.

A takedown in the KW box was enough to put the Royals back in the lead only a few minutes after that, when Samantha Murphy easily converted on a penalty kick. They took a 2-1 lead into halftime.

It was Kitchener that came out

strong in the second half, tying the game in the 46th minute off a highlight-reel strike. KW's Isabelle Mihaile curled it past the Royals keeper from about 35 yards out, going bar-down for the equalizer.

They took the lead for the first time in the game on another scrum in front of the King City net, with the defenders unable to clear a rebound.

Despite a number of close calls for the Royals as well as six minutes of stoppage time in the second, it was all KW needed to take home the provincial championship.

"I couldn't be more proud of our girls," said head coach Marc Hamilton. "It was a back-and-forth match. Our girls never gave up. They tried to execute a game plan that we pretty much implemented at the beginning of the season, it's just a game of inches that we were unfortunately on the wrong side of."

It was the Royals second-straight trip to the Ontario Cup finals, and the second time they came out on the wrong end of the score.

But Hamilton chocks it up as a "learning experience" for the girls.

"It's been a great journey, I think the girls will learn from it. They probably won't see it for the first few days, still licking their wounds a bit, but next year we'll be back."



The King City Royals (white) gave up two goals in the second half of the Ontario Cup final over the weekend to come up short in a 3-2 loss to Kitchener-Waterloo.



## KC Royals U11 win at Soccerfest

The King City Royals Under 11 girls' rep soccer team celebrated victory at the York Region Soccerfest held Aug. 8 in Aurora. Congratulations to players (back row, to r) Meghan Ross, Amelie Trickey, Julia Defina, Erica Sluys, Isabella Defina, Julia Rumeo, (front row) Hannah Markle, Genvieve Morasut, Madison Dushko, Julia Berardini, and to coaches Graham Ross and Kirk Markle. Missing from photo are players Taylor Mueller, Felicia Provenzano, Tia Salvador and Mariana Murdocca.



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Volunteers through Toronto-based Me to We, helped build the foundation of the first school in the Amazon village of Kanambu. King's Mackenzie Cameron was among them.

# Local teen touches lives around the globe

By Mark Pavilons

The middle class in Canada takes so much for granted. In fact, we don't think twice about water and sanitation.

And yet, the bulk of the developing world would see a well, a visit to a doctor or a school as godsend.

A King Township teen has reached out to her counterparts in the Amazon, and learned a great deal about the precious nature of our natural resources.

Mackenzie Cameron travelled to Ecuador recently, staying in a village near Tena, an eight-hour bus ride from the capital city of Quito. Located within the Amazon rainforest, this area is known as the "cinnamon capital of Ecuador." Tena is also a launching point for jungle tours. Mackenzie spent two weeks there as a volunteer, through development projects funded by Toronto-based Me to We and Free the Children.

After learning about the delicate nature of the rainforest, Mackenzie has become a bit of an environmental advocate. The major issue facing countries in the rainforest is massive deforestation and clear-cutting by companies using and exporting wood products. Mackenzie said she learned that every time one of us takes a deep breath, a football-field-size swath of trees is being knocked down somewhere in the Amazon.

The largest rainforest on our planet (covering 1.4 billion acres) is disappearing. Experts believe if current trends continue, we could lose all of our rainforests by the end of the current century.

The Amazon rainforest offers the richest biodiversity on earth and also impacts climate. The deforestation is eliminating more than 100 plant species every day.

Mackenzie now has some faces and places to put next to those statistics.

She found the area beautiful and breath-taking. "It was so much more than I expected," she said. She even didn't mind when a tarantula fell from a tree and landed on her hand.

It's a bit of a catch-22, balancing environmental concerns against the jobs and economic boost the rainforest provides.

The two dozen volunteers worked in two villages, helping to dig the foundation of a new school. In the second week, they helped with construction of a new health clinic, which will service more than a dozen nearby communities.

The primarily agricultural area may seem to be self-sufficient on the surface, but Mackenzie noted the reality is many residents don't have adequate housing.

Experiencing such a lifestyle and culture changes one's perspective. She said she didn't think she'd build such strong relationships with the people and become so passionate about the environment. As well, her consumption habits have changed dramatically. She no longer leaves the water running at home.

She received a lot of support from her community, to help her raise the money for the trip. Pitching in were La Maison, Trisan Construction, Main Street Power Sports, Schomberg Sheet Metal, Schomberg Pharma Choice, Highway 9 Auto Collision, Jessops Auto, Intentions Yoga Studio, Cando Woodworking, Phil's Auto Shop and Port Soiree.

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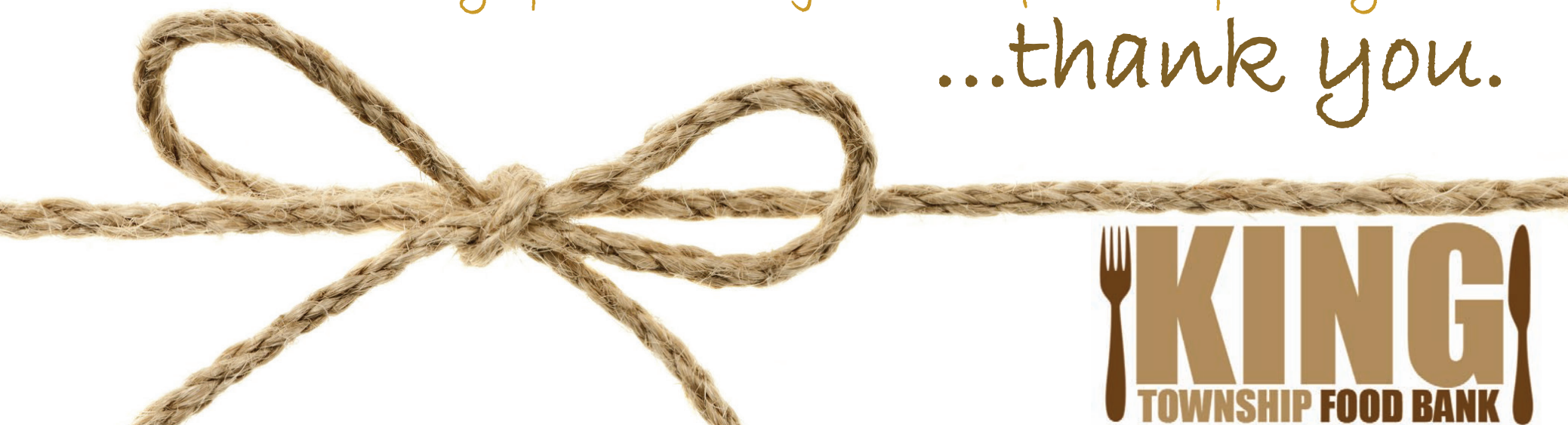


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# Gaining a new perspective

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This isn't the first time Mackenzie has been abroad.

She spent more than two weeks in Kenya in 2014, staying in a rustic, military-style camp with no running water that relied on generators for electricity.

They had a chance to sleep in a typical mud hut, in which Mackenzie had one of her best sleeps ever.

There, volunteers built two schools and visited a girls' school previously constructed by Free the Children. The African students are so passionate about learning and excelling at their studies, Mackenzie observed.

We North Americans are so caught up in trivial things and yet the people in developing countries seem so happy and content, bolstered by their families and their faith.

"They're the First World in terms of happiness," she observed.

Mackenzie, currently in Grade 12 in

French immersion in Aurora, has already set her sights on India as her next destination in 2016.

She finds India a land of extreme contrasts between the very poor and the very rich. She wants to get a first-hand glimpse into their challenges and learn about child labour in that second-most populous nation in the world (1.28 billion).

The trips, through Me to We, have provided experiences that cannot be learned in any other way.

Mackenzie may take a year off after finishing high school. She has plans to teach English at a school in Peru. One day, she hopes to find a career in international relations or public service, complementing her passion for global issues.

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# Custom mouth guards a perfect fit for hockey players

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Nobleton Gallery Dental has once again teamed up with NobleKing Minor Hockey this season to put the minds of parents at ease.

More than 100 players within the organization were fitted with cus-

tom-made mouth guards to protect their precious pearly whites on Saturday at the clinic, coloured blue to represent the colours of the NobleKing Knights.

A custom-fit mouth guard has a number of advantages over their traditionally-fit counterparts, as the clinic uses a special paste to mold the

guard perfectly to the contours of the player's teeth. According to a press release, the guards are "professionally made and laboratory fabricated for optimum fit and strength."

Nobleton Gallery Dental can be found in the Tim Hortons plaza on Highway 27. For more information about the clinic, visit [www.nobletonontariodentist.ca](http://www.nobletonontariodentist.ca).



Dr. Daniel Pesin and his team (top) fit over 100 minor hockey players with custom mouth guards over the weekend, part of a collaboration with NobleKing Minor Hockey. Bernadette of Nobleton Gallery Dental fits Michael with a custom mouth guard for the hockey season.

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# Botos and Senensky kick off the KMC music season

By Mark Pavilons

The King Music Collective is kicking off its second season in fine style.

They're bringing two of Canada's most gifted jazz pianists to rural King Township for the Sept. 19 concert.

Robi Botos and Bernie Senensky will

headline the show. Opening for them will be the lovely and talented pianist, vocalist and composer Cynthia Tauro.

During the concert, light snacks and beverages will be served. As a special educational feature, King Music Collective co-founder and jazz journalist Lesley Mitchell-Clarke (The Whole Note,

HotHouse New York, etc.) will be conducting a brief interview with Botos and Senensky during the break between sets. The artists will be performing on King Music Collective founder Michele Mele's gorgeous Fazioli and Bosendorfer pianos, arguably, the finest pianos in the world.

The afternoon of music runs 2-5 p.m. at Mele's home on the 8th Concession. For tickets, visit [www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2184708](http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2184708) or call the 24-hour line at 1-800-838-3006. Tickets are \$30 (\$15 for students).

Brilliant pianist and composer Robi Botos was born in Hungary and grew up in a family bursting with incredible musical talent. Largely self-taught, Botos is considered by many to be the worthy successor of the late, Canadian piano legend, Oscar Peterson. Following his re-location to Canada, Botos's dynamic performances have earned him international recognition, and he has won prestigious international competitions world-wide, including events in Montreux, Switzerland, Paris, France and in 2008, he was honoured to win Jacksonville, Florida's "Great American Pi-

ano Competition."

Iconic Canadian jazz pianist Bernie Senensky is a three-time Juno nominee, and has twice been honoured to receive the "Best Acoustic Pianist" Award at The National Jazz Awards. He is also the winner of a SOCAN award for "Best Jazz Composition" along with numerous accolades and rave reviews for both his live performances and his 13 well-received recordings. Without question, Bernie Senensky has earned the reputation of being one of Canada's premiere jazz artists, and he continues to be much in demand as a musical director, solo pianist, composer/arranger and ensemble member.

An intersection of music, food and circus, The King Music Collective is a local music society, which will feature monthly musical performances from internationally renowned jazz/music artists as well as from many of our finest Canadian jazz musicians, all presented in an intimate setting, with all pianists tickling the ivories.

The events will be held Oct. 17, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12. They continue in 2016 on Feb. 13, April 16, May 14 and June 18.

## Fees reflect costs of municipal facilities

From Front Page

Non prime time rental is going up roughly \$5 per hour.

The main reason to discuss fees at this point, is to give user groups time to address the increases by adjusting their own fees, etc. The next step, Fasciano, noted, is to communicate these fees to all the affected parties.

Standardizing the user fees is "extremely important," Fasciano noted, because it allows staff to directly correlate the cost of operations, administration and capital components into those fees and charges.

"Through this exercise, staff is able to gain a better understanding of the costs associated with our services, in addition to increasing our revenue streams and thus contributing to our overall financial sustainability," Fasciano stated in his report. "Increased fees are fundamental to offering services while mitigating the impact to the tax fee."

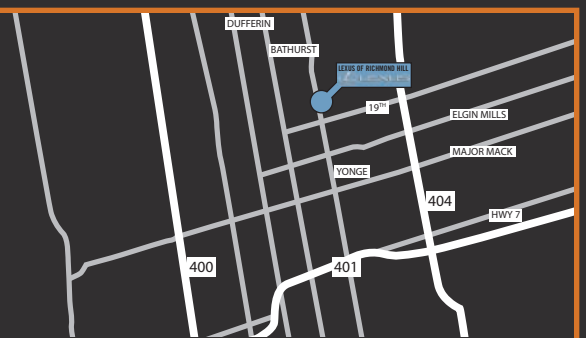
He asked Fasciano to come up with some hard figures, in preparation of the 2016 budget, which reflects the Township's in-kind donations to community groups and events. This would show the real value of the services these groups get from the Township and their user fees.



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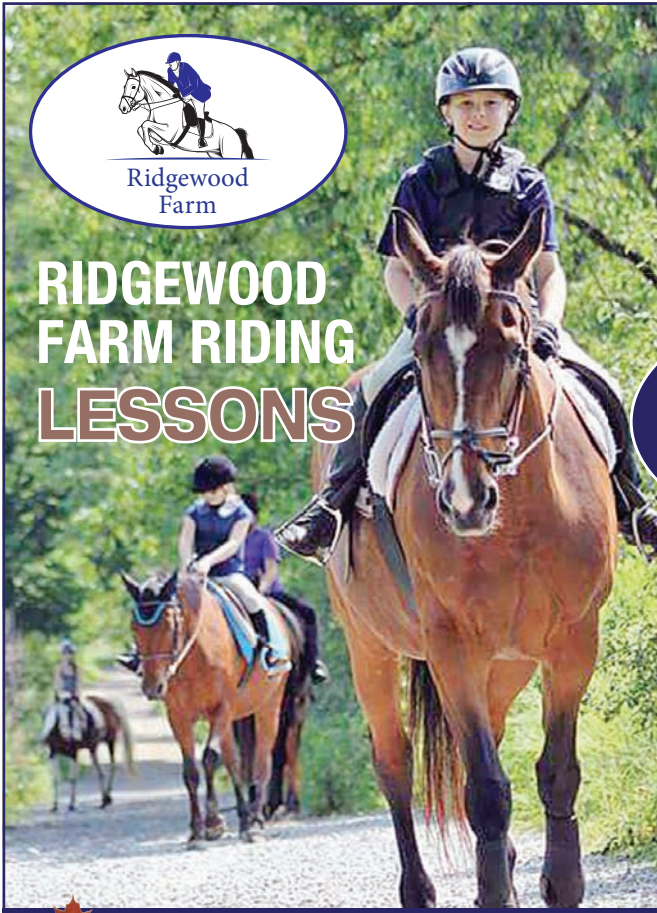


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# NVA holds recycling and tailgate sale Saturday

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
905-859-5174

### St. Paul's Church

Starting this fall, the Youth Group will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Check here for details or contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at scottie\_tay@yahoo.ca.

Join us Sunday, Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. Jeff's message this week - "All In." First-Link child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Regular KidzKonnection and NextStep Programs (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](http://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](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

### 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.

### 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](http://www.immanuelreformed.com). If you are interested in meeting to learn about the Bible, call Pastor Maurice Luimes at 905-859-8581 for arrangements.

Ladies, you are invited to join us as we begin our Coffee Break Bible study season again on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 9:30 to 11 a.m. We plan to make a fall wreath on that day so please rsvp to Mary, 905-729-2728 by Sept. 18 so we know how much material to have on hand. Each Tuesday following, we will be studying Exodus, the 2nd book of the Bible.

On Sept. 23 we look forward to having Mr. Peter Vogel here in town. Mr. Vogel is the National Development Director for the federal Christian Heritage Par-

ty, and all are welcome in the evening when he will be giving an address entitled, "Christians in Politics for the Good of All!"

### Electronics recycling and tailgate sale

The Nobleton Village Association is presenting a special event in support of the Nobleton Christmas Drive, tree lighting and toy drive.

Saturday, Sept. 19 will feature an electronics recycling event and a tailgate garage sale, at the corner of King Road and Highway 27. Recycle your computers, TVs, printers, etc. For \$20 per vehicle, stuff what you can in your vehicle and sell, trade or give it away. The event runs 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tim Hortons is providing a "wake up call" starting at 9 a.m. with coffee and Timbits. From noon to 3 p.m. the Nobleton Lions Club will be providing hot dogs and drinks.

For more, visit [www.nobletonvillage.com](http://www.nobletonvillage.com). For more information, or to book a car spot, call June at 905-859-5655.

### National Life Chain

The National Life Chain is the largest, peaceful, prayerful, pro-life public witness in the world. On Sunday, Oct.

4, more than 1,500 cities across Canada and the U.S. are participating in this silent vigil to communicate to our fellow citizens that all human life is valuable! Join us here in Nobleton and be part of this nation-wide chain as we line the main street in Nobleton with signs (signs provided) stating that all human life is sacred. This event is rain or shine and is for all ages so bring umbrellas, jackets, chairs, or strollers as needed. Please gather in the basement of the Nobleton United Church (6076 King Rd.) at 2 p.m. for opening announcements and to receive your sign. As a group, we will then head out to the intersection of Hwy#27 and King Rd. for an hour of witness. For more information please phone Anita Van Dyken at 905-857-3569.

### Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

Sunday, Sept. 20 at 11:15 a.m. is a joint service with our sister church Schomberg United and there will be lunch after the service. This service will focus on how we can sponsor a Syrian refugee family and the costs involved as well as the time to help a family to register their children for school, etc. Our church is at 6076 King Road.

See 'Harvest' on Page 23

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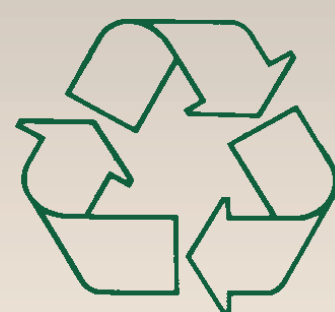
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# Harvest dinner is fast approaching

From Page 22

Please park in the spacious parking lot in the rear. If you need help with stairs, we have a ramp to the rear door and then a chair lift to get you up 7 steps.

On Thursday, Sept. 24, we are having a Harvest Dinner with baked chicken, cranberries, coleslaw, peas, carrots, mashed potatoes, buns and delicious homemade harvest pies (pumpkin, apple and lemon meringue). The cost is \$20. 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.

Sunday Sept. 27, we will be having three baptisms. Come and celebrate with these young families.

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, and the various stained glass windows of our church. Our first two windows were originally installed in Laskay United Church, one shows a boy sowing seeds, and the other shows someone knocking at the door. We also have windows that celebrate "choir, quilting, farming" and "three genera-

tions of women." The quilting window features two quilters (the late Isabel Forester, mother of Fran Bones who quilts too; and the late Gladys Bible, mother of Bill Bible). 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. There will be a lunch afterwards.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, we will be having our Craft and Bake Sale. There will be a BBQ (weather permitting) and a lunch room (no matter the weather). We are always looking for helpers for this event, so if you are able to help out, please contact Fran Bones at 905-859-3819.

For more info about our church, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com or call our church at 905-859-3976. The church office is normally open on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, but messages are picked up regularly. Minister Brian Nicholson or secretary Sharon Birks will respond to your message.

**Horticulture**  
By John Arnott

I've been outphloxed! The bright red

one up the street in Garth's garden although nearly finished has been magnificent and white one down the street in Elizabeth's garden is still spectacular and while my pink one is quite beautiful it just doesn't compare. And why I don't know!

This is phlox's year and gardeners in our area have been just delighted with the show this herbaceous (dies right back to the ground in late autumn) perennial is putting on, even the common magenta coloured one, a mainstay of old country gardens.

There are some 68 species of phlox most native to temperate eastern North America with one native to Siberia (Russia). Most species are perennials like the already mentioned phlox paniculata (Latin for panicles or clusters of flowers).

The 6 in./12 cm high phlox drummondii (named for 19th century Scottish naturalist Thomas Drummond) coming in shades of pink, white, mauve, red and bicolours, is a colourful annual native to Texas but easily grown here. Ground cover Phlox subulata or rock phlox that can be blue, pink, mauve, white or bicolours is popular as a front of border or rockery plant in local gardens including mine Phlox divaricata, a 5 to 8 in./12 to 20

cm. tall blue wild phlox found growing in damp places in the woods here in King and New Tecumseth Twps. although I've never found it in "my conservation bush" yet.

Phlox (Greek for torch) paniculata or garden phlox grow from 3 to 4 ft./120 cm tall and form a clump about the same in width (Elizabeth's must easily be twice that width). The stems are covered in slender lance shaped muted green leaves 2 to 3 in. long 5 to 7.5 cm long and the five petalled individual flowers are about 3/4 of an inch/1.5 cm wide with 1 cluster holding 30 to 40 of these. Some hybrids are fragrant.

Most phlox grow well in average garden soil especially if composted cattle manure has been generously added. With the exception of the wild blue one which prefers a moist partially shaded location phlox likes a sunny place in the garden.

Late in the summer mildew can be a problem on garden phlox leaves. There are products available to eliminate this but if it doesn't bother you garden experts claim it doesn't bother the phlox. It's a good practice, however, to cut down the mildewed plants in mid October and garbage/burn (not compost) them.

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