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Sheena hangs up her apron after 30 years

By Jake Courtepatte

Sheena Henderson plays a prominent role in the history of Main Street in Schomberg.

Over 30 years ago, she opened up shop as a tea room on the ground floor of the old feed mill in town. Today, Sheena's Kitchen is famous for her homemade soups, sandwiches, and desserts, including her sought-after lemon cream sponge cake.

Her apron is now hung up for good, with new ownership taking over.

Despite a humble location on the historic Main Street in Schomberg, her home-style cooking has garnered a following reaching far beyond town lines.

"She's been a mainstay here in Schomberg for such a long time," said King Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "My parents lived in Mississauga, and long before any of our family lived in King, they would stop here to get her chicken pot pies."

Pellegrini was one of dozens of customers and staff who stopped by the tea room last week to pay tribute to the 83-year-old, who retired from the business in June.

Although she said she enjoyed every minute she spent at the tea room and with her loyal customers, Henderson would like to thank her friendly staff for their commitment over the years.

"Sheena's Kitchen was never just for me, it was for everybody. All the staff ... that's who the customers meet more than anybody.

Sheena, now a few months retired, said it was difficult but not a tough decision to make.

"I've been here a long time, and I have a lot of memories to hold."



Members of the community turned out in force to bid farewell to Sheena Henderson, who founded the iconic Sheena's Kitchen in Schomberg. Mayor Steve Pellegrini also gave Sheena a certificate commemorating her accomplishments in the area.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte





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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, September 14, 2015

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

- Public Meeting: Development Charges Background Study & Draft By-law
- Fees & Charges Review: Parks, Recreation & Culture

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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REMINDERS

TAX DUE DATE REMINDER

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

"Final" Tax Bills were mailed the week of June 29th with installments due on July 23rd and September 24th, 2015. In order to avoid penalty/interest on your tax account, please ensure all installment amounts are paid in full on or prior to the stated due dates.

PAYMENTS may be made by mail, in person at the Township Offices, or at most financial institutions. When making payments electronically, your account number is your fifteen digit roll number (i.e. 000XXXXXXX0000). After hours tax payments may be left in the drop box located at the left of the Council Chambers entrance.



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In the Spring and Fall the Engineering & Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and does not affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact:

**Engineering & Public Works Department
at 905-833-5321**



Annual Open House

**Wednesday, October 7th, 2015
3:30 - 7:30 p.m.**

**Fire House 3-8
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FARMERS MARKETS



**Schomberg Farmers' Market
Trisom Centre from 9:00am-1:00pm
September 19th, October 3rd & October 10th**

**King City Farmers' Market
All Saints Anglican Church from 8:00am-1:00pm
September 13th, September 27th & October 11th
www.kingcityfarmersmarket.ca**

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH, 2015 AT 6:00 P.M.

at the **Township of King Council Chambers** at 2075 King Road, King City to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

The above noted Zoning Amendment application has been submitted to the Township of King under Section 34(15) of the *Planning Act*. The application concerns a parcel of land located on the north east corner of 7th Concession Road and 17th Sideroad. The subject property is identified as #15400 7th Concession Road and measures 40.5 hectares (100 acres) and is mostly covered by dense deciduous forest forming part of the Happy Valley Forest Reserve. The property also supports two detached residential dwellings and a large number of accessory structures.

The intent of the zoning amendment application is to facilitate a conveyance of a 21 hectare (51.9 acre) parcel of vacant land with 15 metres of frontage on the 7th Concession for natural heritage conservation purposes. The remaining 19.5 hectare (48.1 acre) parcel would continue to support the existing residential uses. The amendment seeks to sterilize the severed lands for building purposes by restricting the range of permitted uses to those which are consistent with conservation purposes and reducing the minimum frontage requirement of the by-law.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of King Council to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of King before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, including the proposed Draft Zoning By-law for the site, is available for inspection at the Township Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting File Number Z-2015-07 at (905) 833-5321.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 4th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2015.



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

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH, 2015 AT 6:00 P.M.

at the **Township of King Council Chambers** at 2075 King Road, King City to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 22 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment submitted by Brutto Consulting on behalf of the owner, Joe Massarella, under Planning File OP-2014-01, concerns a 0.44 hectare (1acre) parcel of land located on the east side of Keele Street, north of King Road. The subject lands are legally described as being Part Lot 7, Concession 3. The lands are designated 'Existing Low Density Residential Area' by the King City Community Plan (OPA #540) and are zoned Residential Urban (R1) by Zoning By-law #74-53.

The purpose of the Official Plan Amendment application is to add site specific policies to the severance policies of the King City Community Plan to facilitate the creation of one (1) additional lot by way of Consent. The proposed severed lands measure 1289.5 square metres in area and would have 23.0 metres of frontage on Keele Street. The proposed retained lands would measure 3000.7 square metres and have 24.2 metres of frontage on Keele Street. The lands to be severed do not meet the Residential Urban (R1) zone provisions and the applicant has indicated that minor variances for lot frontage and lot area will be submitted to the Committee of Adjustment at a future date.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed official plan (or official plan amendment) is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council of the Township of King to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Official Plan Amendment is available for inspection at the Township Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting File Number OP-2014-01 at (905) 833-5321.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2015.



Kathryn Smyth
Director of Clerks/
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Township Clerk

Comments and personal information are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter c.P. 13 as amended, and will become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form. Personal information will be protected in accordance with Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA), all information received other than personal information may be included in the documentation which will become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information, please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321.

NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION MAIN STREET, SCHOMBERG TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

There will be a scheduled road closure of Main Street between Dr. Kay Drive and Church Street in the Village of Schomberg on **September 13, 2015** from 7:00 am to 6:00 pm for the Schomberg Village Street Gallery. Detours are available via Western Avenue and Highway 27. Please see the closure map below for details:



On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

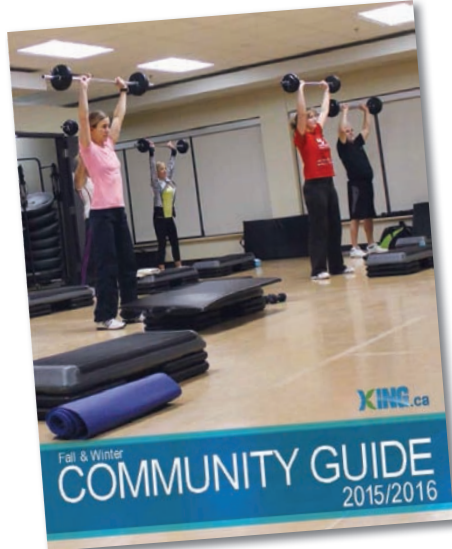
**For more information, please contact
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PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE

Don't Miss Out On These Upcoming Events:

- Muck Madness – Saturday September 12th (9am registration time) at Centennial Park
- Youth Dance – Friday September 18th (7:30-10:30pm) at Nobleton Arena
- York Mountain Bike Day – Saturday September 26th (10am-2pm) at Centennial Park
- Holland Marsh Soupfest – Saturday October 3 (11am-4pm) at Ansnorveldt Park

For more information on these events please visit king.ca or contact Tasha Veer at 905-833-5321 ext 5223 or tveer@king.ca



Registration for fall programs is now open! The Township of King offers a wide range of recreation and fitness programming options for all ages and abilities. For more information or to register, please contact Colleen Beswick at 905-833-5321 ext 5238 or cbeswick@king.ca.

New \$6 million Christian elementary school opens its doors on Bathurst St.

After over 10 years of fundraising, 15 months of construction and literally thousands of volunteer hours, King Christian School (formerly known as HMDCS) has opened its doors to students and faculty at 19740 Bathurst St.

The official ribbon cutting took place the evening of Sept. 2, followed by a school opening presentation in the gym. Students, staff, families, and alumni enjoyed a BBQ prior to the ribbon cutting.

During the last 15 years, King Christian School had experienced some challenges with its previous facility. Roof leaks, outdated classrooms and a low ceiling gymnasium to name a few.

"We educated thousands of kids over the years in the original facility which first opened its door in 1943. It was time to start planning for the generations to come and it became apparent that we would have to build something new in order to live up to our mission to provide a 21st century learning environment," said Sherry Bokma, principal.

King Christian School has an exciting new location along Bathurst Street, which is currently under major construction and expansion.

"The new location significantly increases the visibility and access, which the board and membership felt was one of the important factors in achieving growth," said Mathew Santorelli, board chair.

Classes resumed Sept. 8, but they are still accepting admissions.

King Christian School is a Christian elementary school (Grades JK-8) serving the Aurora, Bradford, Newmarket, Schomberg, and surrounding communi-



Marking the school's opening were (l to r) Matthew Santorelli, Chairman of the KCS Board of Directors; Councillor Debbie Schaefer; Councillor Avia Eek; Mayor Steve Pellegrini; Sherry Bokma, principal; Julia Munro, York-Simcoe MPP and Peter Van Loan, York-Simcoe MP.

ties. Their purpose is to provide a quality Christ-centred education wherein each student may grow in grace, wisdom, knowledge and wonder and so be enabled to responsibly serve God and others in all areas of life. Their mission is to work together as staff, students, and supporting community to provide a Christ-centred education in an interdenominational membership run school.

To request additional information, please contact the school office at 905 853 1881 or office@kingchristian.ca.

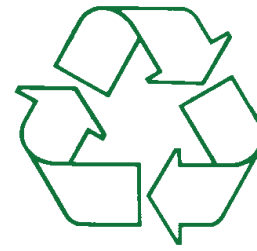
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Taxes, cost of raising kids impacting us all

"You don't pay taxes - they take taxes."

Chris Rock

"That's a ripoff," said my 14-year-old son, referring the mountain of taxes that families pay.

He wanted to know more about the role of government, income and why we have so many taxes.

Such a life lesson can't come soon enough, since the schools no longer teach kids how to do their signatures. Will they ever know how to sign a cheque?

When I sat down to explain them to him, he simply looked perplexed.

I noted the biggest chunk comes from working people's pay cheques in the form of income taxes.

We pay HST on consumer goods and services.

Then he asked why we have to pay for things like hydro, gas and the Internet.

Those three commodities eat away at the household income, and can be quite costly. I think our cell phone, Internet and cable TV bill is more than \$250 a month.

As my eldest is starting to drive, my boy child wanted to know when he can get behind the wheel. At 14, I was well



Mark Pavilons

versed in driving a lawn tractor and could swing the car and trailer around on our rural property. But alas, with new rules, it will be some time before he gets his chance.

The topic of car insurance came up and the fact that it's mandatory in Ontario. "That's a ripoff," was his response.

As if all of this wasn't enough, we touched on property taxes. Need I repeat his answer?

According to Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Taxes shall be levied according to ability to pay. That is the only American principle."

I'm with him, but some will see this is as akin to socialism or even communism.

The bottom line is taxes - in whatever form they take - enable our governments to provide services for its people. From health care and education, to garbage pickup and new roads, our tax dollars pay the freight.

And it has been that way for a long time.

But as some are quick to observe, it's all relative. That's where I beg to differ.

Today, the average Canadian family spends more on taxes than basic necessities. We get taxed more than we spend on food, clothing and shelter combined. And that's unsettling.

"Over the past five decades, the tax bill for the average Canadian family has ballooned, and now the amount of money going to taxes is greater than what's spent on life's basic necessities," said Charles Lammam, director of fiscal studies at the Fraser Institute and co-author of the Canadian Consumer Tax Index, which tracks the total tax bill of the average Canadian family from 1961 to 2014.

In 2014, the average Canadian family (including unattached Canadians) earned \$79,010 and paid \$33,272 in total taxes, compared to \$28,887 on food, clothing and shelter combined.

In other words, 42.1 per cent of income went to taxes while 36.6 per cent went to basic necessities.

Since 1961, the average Canadian family's total tax bill increased by 1,886%, dwarfing increases in annual food costs (561%), clothing (819%) and shelter (1,366%).

"With growth in the total tax bill outpacing the cost of basic necessities, taxes now eat up more family income, so families have less money available to spend, save or pay down household debt," Lammam said.

Plus, we're spending more on "new necessities" - electronic gizmos, cell phones, iPads, etc.

And of course, there's always groceries. Our family of five has to eat and that's about a \$14,000 after-tax hit each year.

Taxes aside, it costs a pretty penny to raise kids these days.

A by CIBC reveals that adult children are draining parents' nest eggs.

Some parents spend more than \$500 a month to cover their adult kids' rent, groceries and other bills. Adult children (non-students, 18 years and older) who continue to rely financially on their parents are putting a drain on the nest eggs of two-thirds (66%) of parents are feeling the impact of these extra costs.

Helping our kids cover the rent, groceries and cell phone bills is cutting into parents' personal savings and causing them to delay retirement, as well as their ability to travel and spend money on themselves.

"Parents may have the will to help their adult kids but they may not always have the means," says Christina Kramer, executive vice-president of Retail and Business Banking at CIBC.

National data suggests that parents are increasingly supporting their adult children. Stats Can data from 2011 found that 42 per cent of 4.3 million young adults (aged 20-29) lived at home, compared to 32 per cent in 1991 and 27 per cent in 1981.

I think it's becoming increasingly difficult to teach our young about finances, when we're losing the grip on our own. The new game is like an ever-changing maze.

Yes, my son, it is definitely "a ripoff."

National Issues

Ontario seeking advice on assisted suicide issue

Ontario, in collaboration with participating provinces and territories, is establishing an expert advisory group on physician-assisted dying, with a focus on the needs of patients and their families.

In February 2015, the Supreme Court of Canada struck down the federal law prohibiting physician-assisted dying. The federal government has since established an external panel to inform its legislative response to the Supreme Court's decision.

To complement the work of the federal panel, 11 provinces and territories are establishing expert advisory groups on physician-assisted dying which will be led by Ontario. As provinces and territories have the primary responsibility to provide health care, including regulating physicians and health care facilities, they will consider whether regulatory or other changes are needed over the coming months in response to the Supreme Court's decision.

The advisory group will provide advice on the development of policies, practices and safeguards for provinces and territories to consider when physician-assisted dying is legal within their respective jurisdictions.

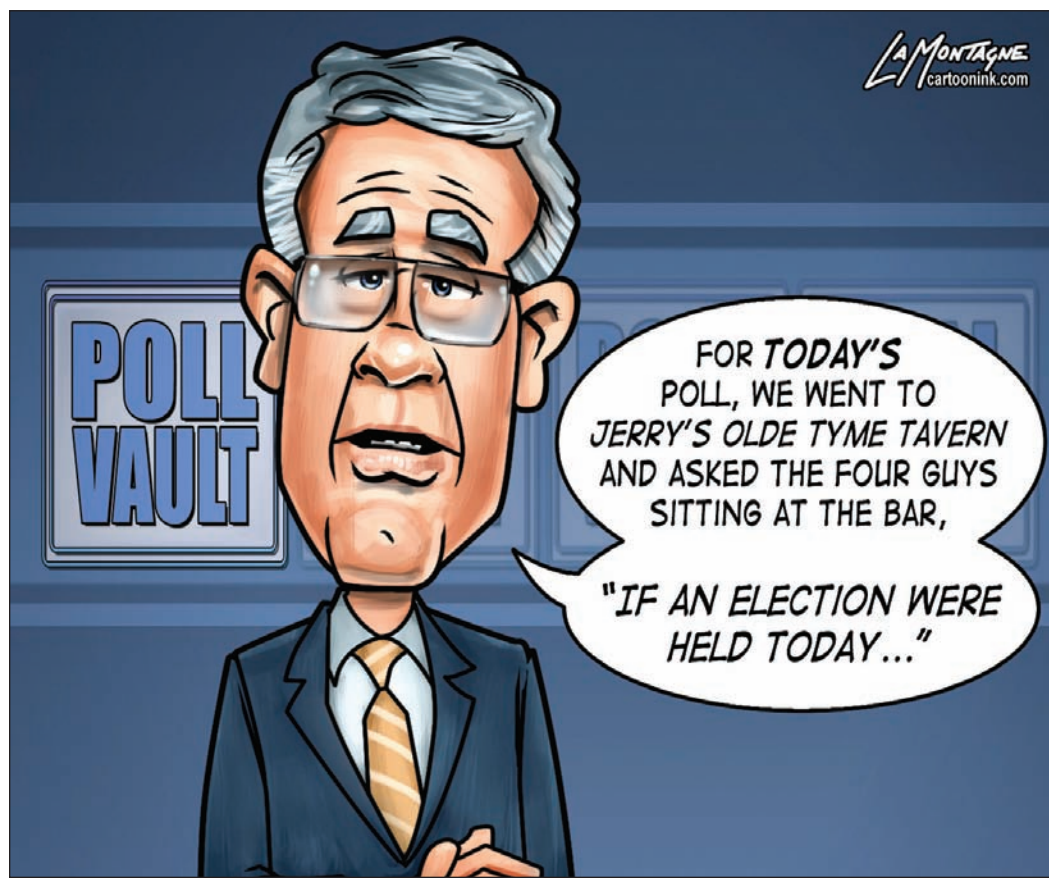
The advisory group will be co-chaired by Dr. Jennifer Gibson, Director of the University of Toronto Joint Centre for Bioethics, and Maureen Taylor, medical journalist and physician assistant in infectious disease. In formulating its advice, this group will consult organizations and others with relevant expertise from participating provinces and territories.

Independent of the provincial-territorial expert advisory group, the Ontario government is also inviting Ontarians to share their views on physician-assisted dying and end-of-life care through in-person consultations and an online survey. Ontarians can provide their input on key issues including safeguards to protect vulnerable people, the impact on families and caregivers, and the role of health care providers in the provision of physician-assisted dying.

The Supreme Court of Canada suspended its ruling for 12 months. Federal, provincial and territorial governments have until February 2016 to implement responses in advance of the Supreme Court decision on physician-assisted dying taking effect.

The provincial-territorial expert advisory group is expected to complete its final report before the end of 2015, but may require more time if the federal government is considering changes to the Criminal Code.

Ontario is also developing a comprehensive strategy on end-of-life care that will focus on ensuring access to coordinated palliative care where patients want it and supporting families and caregivers.



Brainteaser

Pronounced as one letter and written with three, two letters there are and two only in me. What am I?

Last week's answer: You dig up a plant when it dies.



King Township Trivia

Greens such as celery and lettuce grown in the Holland Marsh make an estimated Provincial impact of \$160 million.

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Results from last week's poll:

Do you support the increased fines for distracted driving?



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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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?

- Conservative
- Green
- Liberal
- New Democratic
- Other

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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We can all help restore Monarch habitats

By Grazyna Tonkiel

I'm very fond of my 50-year-old lilac bush. It grows on my property.

For many years, every spring I observed it with great anticipation.

It used to be the feeding ground for migrant Monarch butterflies arriving from the south.

When they arrived the magnificent kaleidoscope of Monarchs, 10 or more, gathered to quench their thirst and hunger on the lilac flowers – this was my summer treat. Not anymore!

This year, I was devastatingly disappointed. Not even one Monarch came ... same as the previous year, in fact, for quite a few years now.

I clearly remember reading a warning article about the disappearance of Monarch butterflies.

It was in the year 2000. I immediately formed my little private "Monarch Rescue Society." Every spring I collected Monarch caterpillars from local milkweed plants and helped them grow and mature.

Once ready to fly, I released them with the great hope that they would return the following year.

In nature, only 1% of the eggs laid by females survive and transform into butterflies, however, if you carefully shelter the eggs, the survival rate is almost 100%.

Over time I have raised and released quite a few Monarchs, but not anymore. Over the last three years I have not been able to find a single Monarch egg or caterpillar; Painted Ladies, Admirals or Swallowtails yes, but not Monarchs.

The problem is reflected in statistics.

In the last two decades we have lost 95% of the North American Monarch population. It decreased from 1 billion to



only 54 million butterflies! We definitely need more than my little rescue society to help protect them from extinction.

There are many dangers that butterfly eggs, caterpillars, chrysalises and mature butterflies face.

Parasites like fly larvae, feed on the flesh of living caterpillars eventually killing them. There are three types of wasps that lay eggs directly into butterfly chrysalises and by doing so interrupting metamorphosis, or drag the chrysalises to their nests to feed their own larvae. Spiders, dragonflies, bats, birds are all highly effective caterpillar and butterfly predators.

But the biggest and the most dangerous threats come from mankind.

Deforestation, loss of habitat, poisoning via wide spread pollution, use of chemical pesticides and global climate change, all perilously impact Monarch and other butterfly populations.

It is also hard to control Monarch habitat and conservation efforts when three countries, Mexico, U.S. and Canada, each having their own specific prob-

lem, are involved.

Mexico is striving to control large scale illegal logging in the Central Mexican Highlands in State of Michoacan, where Monarch butterflies roost every winter on of Oyamel fir trees branches.

Carlos Slim-Helu, the Mexican telecommunications billionaire donated \$50 million to Monarchs conservation, the largest single environmental philanthropic donation by a Mexican national. His donation was used to establish nurseries to raise and sell trees, reforest the region when providing people with economic alternative to logging and strengthening ecotourism.

The nurseries have been so successful that illegal logging in Monarch habitat areas has decreased drastically from 730 acres in 2004 to just 5 acres in 2014.

While Mexico is doing its part, herbicides like Monsanto Roundup are destroying milkweed plants in the U.S., the only plant Monarch caterpillar feed on, inevitably causing population decline.

For a long time, Canada was no better. We had milkweed on the notorious weed list. Not anymore! This is excellent. We have also established a few Monarch conservation habitats.

I am painting a gloomy picture, but we can change it. There is a way anyone of us can help.

How? By planting lots of suitable butterfly food plants in our gardens.

Please don't pull the milkweed if you see one of its plants on your lawn, let it grow for the summer. It has beautiful dense flowers, and when its seedpods mature and dry, they release the most fragile weightless seeds. I keep the dry plants, with partially opened pods, for decoration in my house. I love their

fragile feather coated seeds hiding in their reptile-skin-like shell.

Grow late flowering plants like asters, tall sedum, zinnias, garden phlox, goldenrod, Joe-Pye weed, purple cone flower; they are best for butterflies. Your effort will make a real difference.

These plants are extremely rich in nectar, which Monarchs need to build up their abdominal fat reserves. They need that energy for the long journey to the Mexican mountains.

They are leaving now, miles from Canada to Mexico, flying on average at the speed 12 miles an hour, 50 miles a day.

This year only a few of them will make this trip. None will be mine. I wish them a safe flight and safe winter in the oyamel fir forest. I also hope, there will be no freezing rain in their nesting grounds in Mexico, and that they will avoid that climate change driven phenomena, which has killed millions of Monarchs in last few years.

To get you started growing milkweed, I want to offer, free of charge, seeds gathered last year. Everybody who wishes to plant beautiful milkweed, can get some seeds at my Butterfly Art Tent, during Schomberg Street Gallery.

Please visit me on Sept. 13 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the Main Street in Schomberg. I will be presenting my Butterfly Portraits drawings, and sharing the seeds.

Grazyna Tonkiel is an accomplished opera singer, visual artist and a conservationist. She was the soloist at Polish National Opera and Ballet Theater in Warsaw and won national and international vocal competitions, her butterfly studies are in collections in over 10 countries.

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Student reflects on one-of-a-kind experience

By Mark Pavilons

Collaborating with teens and finding the importance of remembrance were the lessons learned by one King student during a recent European excursion.

Palma Gurdulcic connected with her past, during a two-week educational program in England, France and Belgium to study Canada's First World War contributions. She joined a team of other teenagers, who were winners of the prestigious Beaverbrook Vimy Prize.

"Overall, I found this experience to be one of a kind. The whole group was filled with like-minded individuals who are driven, who are excited about learning and are happy with where they are going in life," she said. "This trip was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to collaborate with other teens in finding the importance of remembrance. Not many people have had the chance to experience the world wars in such an immersive manner."

The group visited the renowned Vimy Ridge memorial, which was one of the most interesting and emotional

places to visit.

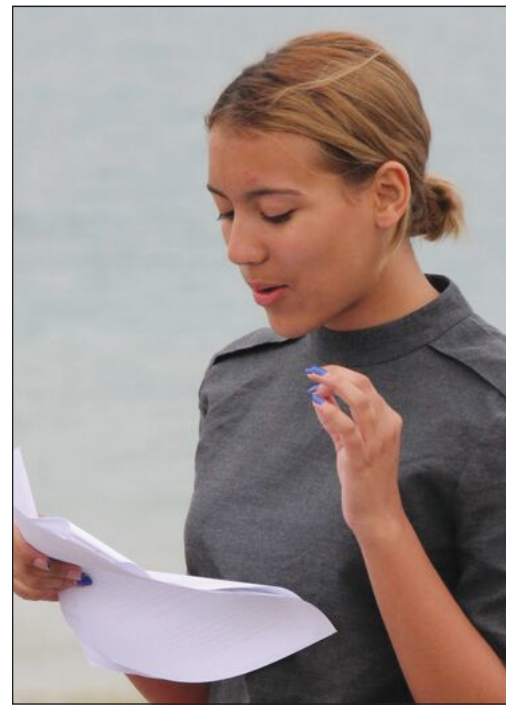
Palma said there are 11,285 Canadian trees and shrubs planted on the site, symbolic of each missing Canadian soldier whose name is engraved in the monument.

"That visual alone leaves one in awe at the dedication involved in war. Each of those trees represents someone with a name, someone who has shared laughs, cries, hugs, someone who was no different then you and I, yet the memory of their individual being fades away against the loud hum of loss.

"There sits the memorial, stuck somewhere between grievance and peace itself. Stuck between being grandiose in size and scenery, yet humble in colour. This was a memorial that even Hitler himself was drawn to protect because of the sense of peace it exuded. We visited it twice, once during the day and once during the night. Both visits did not fail to leave me in utter awe."

For Palma and others, the visit offered a sense of reality – tangible historic evidence.

For Palma, the Beaverbrook Vimy Prize was an opportunity to connect in



Palma Gurdulcic

a deeply personal way with her family history.

Her great-great-grandfather was mustard gassed during the Great War and she wanted to try to get a sense of his times, his terrors, his triumphs, by walking the same ground he did.

She admitted that her knowledge of the wars until this point was taken from texts and consisted of facts, numbers and the definite. It was dehumanized and lacked colour and feeling.

"When I went on this trip everything became very real – the numbers of lost and missing were now not numbers but rows and rows of gravestones marked with a simple description of someone only human. We stood at the bottom of the hill in Omaha Beach and finally understood the weight of success in conquering such a large, steep landscape. We walked through underground tunnels and realized the reality of confinement. This whole trip was about realization from small things to large. We came as close as most ever could to putting ourselves in the shoes of our World War I and II soldiers. It played a huge role in lifting the curtain of war to show us it all without the sparkling glasses of propaganda. We learned about emotion."

The poignancy was not lost of the teens. Palma said now, more than ever, she knows how important it is to re-

member and reflect.

"As a human being, it is too easy to get caught up in the hustle and bustle of life. It's easy to get upset over broken vases or delayed dinner plans – we have the privilege to do so. Behind each sacrifice made by man there are thousands of freedoms granted like freedom of thought, conscience and religion or even the freedom of speech. So, how selfish we would be to gather up all our winnings and turn our gaze away, from the countless men and women who gave their entire being for the safety and well being of our country?"

"It only takes a few minutes of your time to reflect and remember as a thank you and nod to their sacrifice of life."

And she has some advice for the rest of us.

Paying tribute to or honouring those who have served could be as easy as taking a moment a year to reflect on their sacrifice, and motivating others to do so as well. The next step could be educating yourself, learn about the world wars and why they were important or take the time to even learn about a single soldier's story.



"Anything you can do to carry the weight of remembrance is significant," she said. "The goal is to make sure these wars are not forgotten because we always have something to learn."



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ACROSS

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16. Record envelope
17. Horse sound
18. Antitoxins
19. Tropical fruit
20. Flood foiler
21. Type of silkworm
22. Maiden
23. Aegean, e.g.
25. Still, in poems
26. Kindled
27. Knight's garb
29. Censor
31. Go by ten-speed
33. Babble
35. "Talk turkey," e.g.
38. Zip
40. Catch the waves
42. Extol
44. Mentally healthy
46. Fish hawk
48. Shrewd
49. Unfilled
50. Violin's kin

51. Variety is the ____ of life
53. Masculine address
54. Avenue
55. ____ browns
56. Covered walk
58. Spinning sound
59. Racetrack
61. Come next
63. To's companion
65. Protozoan
68. British baby buggy
70. Certain agave
72. Liable
74. Take it on the ____
77. Bikini part
78. "More ____ You Know"
79. Dennis Quaid film
80. Soul
82. Tyrant
85. Frittata fundamentals
86. Passenger car
87. Excite
88. Sock fillers
89. Once too often?

90. Paint finish
91. Deuce follower

DOWN

1. Art stand
2. Churchman
3. Nonesuch
4. UN member
5. Startle
6. Arrange, as troops
7. "Cry ____ River"
8. College vine
9. Bedevil
10. Like parquetry
11. Named formerly
12. Bestow
13. S-shaped molding
14. Next
16. Rose-family shrub
22. Skipper's kitchen
24. Enlighten
28. Bronx cheer
30. "Dusk ____ Dawn"
32. 1/100 of a dollar
34. Blender button
36. Haven
37. Gardener's material
39. Compass point
41. Right-hand page

43. Artificial color
44. Strike
45. Cook's garment
47. Letter stroke
49. Sibylant sound
51. Tribal medium
52. Turn white
54. Pledge an oath
57. Cleo's serpent
60. Leave
62. Well-mannered
64. Product
66. Pester
67. Climax
69. Term of address
71. Opted
73. Toothsome
74. Stick with
75. A fresh
76. Average skirt
81. Slicker
83. Timespan
84. Tippler
85. Small newt

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Expedition commemorated

From September 11-13, 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.

Residents are welcome to join them as they welcome the hikers at the end of their second day, Saturday, Sept. 12 from 4 to 5 p.m. at 16th Sideroad and Weston Road. A local contingent, led by Councillor Debbie Schaefer, will greet them with food, drink and music and there will be an unveiling of the Toronto Carrying Place Trail plaque.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Chief LaForme of the Mississaugas of the New Credit and Elder Garry Sault will take part in the ceremony.

In 2014, 11 bronze plaques were installed throughout the Humber River

watershed to celebrate its designation as a Canadian Heritage River. This includes 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.

For information about the Sept. 11-13 expedition you can visit this website: <http://www.sht.ca/english.html>

For any questions about the day's activities, contact Councillor Schaefer at dschaefer@king.ca, 289-221-2472.



Schomberg Street Gallery brings a splash of colour to Main Street

Schomberg's historic Main Street will be awash in colour this Sunday, for the 7th annual Schomberg Street Gallery.

The event takes place on Sunday, Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is an outdoor sale of fine art and unique crafts, set against a backdrop of heritage buildings and century homes in the downtown core of Schomberg.

A section of Main Street will be closed to traffic for this much-anticipated event. Tents will line the street, allowing visitors to meet the artists and mingle with other show-goers. The Community Hall and Periwinkle Gallery will be open as well.

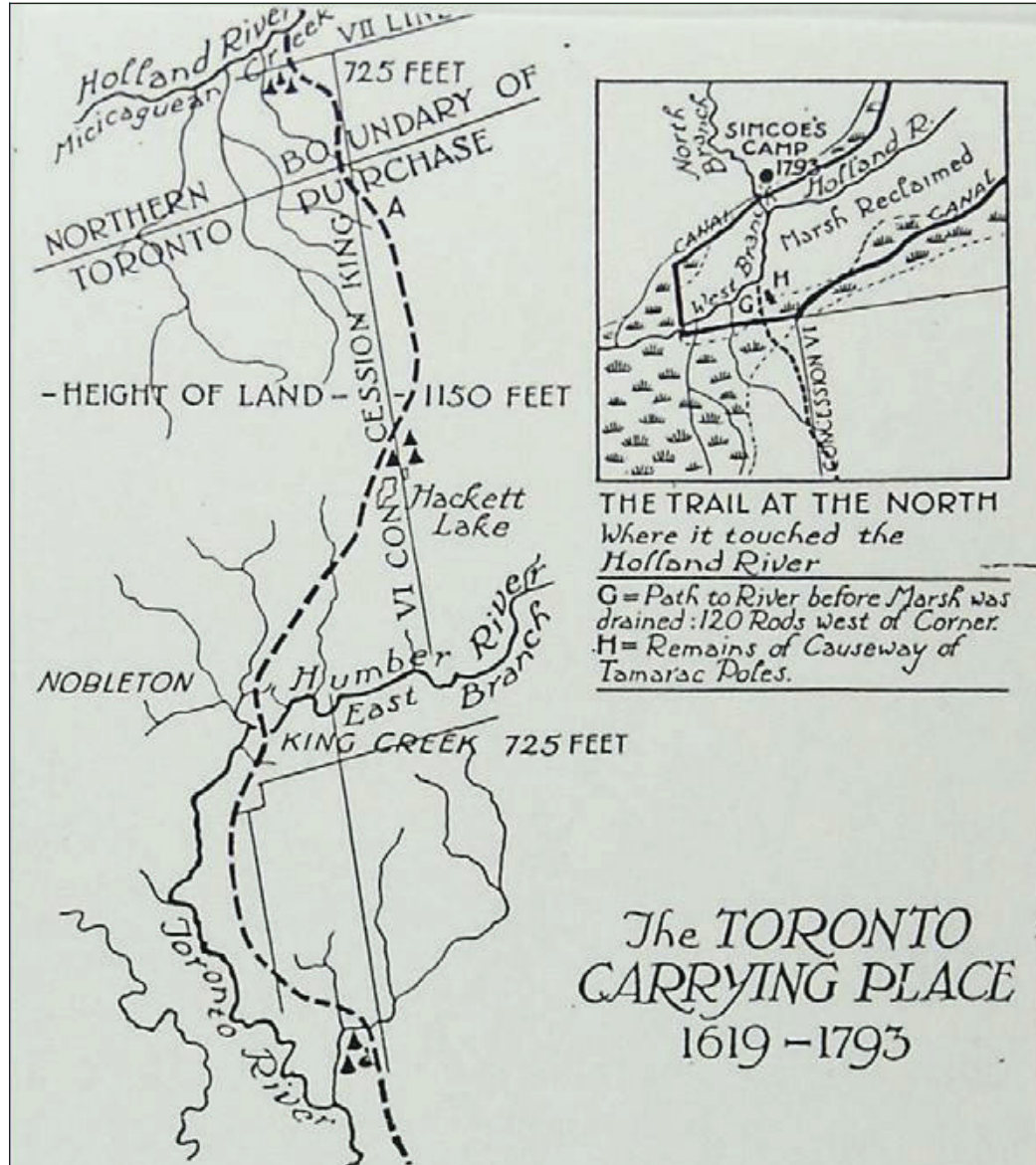
Come for the Schomberg Street Gallery but be prepared to stay all day. Find a spot at one of the street-side cafés serving homemade goodies, or order something hearty from the Lions Club BBQ.

Sue Iaboni, president of Arts Society King said: "I love going to this great show, full of energy and gorgeous art pieces. No need to make the arduous trek into the city when we have this beautiful outdoor exhibition right here in King."

This free event is for art lovers of all ages, and there will be a wealth of talent to choose from. The range of media includes oil, acrylic, watercolour, photography, wood, glass, metal, pottery, textiles and jewellery. Something is bound to catch your eye that will look great in your home.

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Property tax assessments explained by MPAC

By Mark Pavilons

King Township has the unenviable task of collecting your property taxes.

But the reality is not only does King keep only one-third of your taxes, they don't set the rates. And, despite complaints that King's taxes are too high, it actually ranks near the bottom of GTHA municipalities in terms of tax rates.

King staff and councillors were given a refresher course by representatives of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) Aug. 24.

Properties across the province are assessed and classified by MPAC, using the Assessment Act. MPAC was created by the province in 1998 (formerly known as the Ontario Property Assessment Corp.) essentially to level the playing field and implement what was known as market value assessment.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini stressed MPAC creates the assessed values and despite criticism to the contrary, King's business and residential tax rates are "competitive."

"It shows that King is well positioned to move forward," the mayor observed.

According to 2015 property tax rates throughout the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA), King ranks 23rd out of 27 municipalities – meaning we are among the lowest in southern Ontario. York neighbours Whitchurch-Stouffville, Vaughan, Richmond Hill and Markham are slightly lower. Overall, it seems York has among the best tax rates going.

In King, York Region gets the biggest portion of your property taxes – 45%. The Township gets 33% and the school

boards the remaining 22%.

To determine property values, MPAC uses local property sales to determine "current value assessment."

There are five major factors that impact property value – location, lot dimensions, living area, age of the property with renovations, and quality of construction.

In urban and suburban areas, things like traffic patterns, corner lots and proximity to a golf course, hydro corridor, railway or green space also affect values.

In rural areas, topography, services such as hydro, water and sewers can also increase or decrease assessed value.

MPAC operates on four-year cycles, and the current assessment period ends in 2016.

While MPAC endeavours to be accurate, the onus on them to prove the accuracy of their assessment. Residents and businesses can file an appeal if they believe their assessment is inaccurate or too high.

To help with your determination, MPAC has created AboutMyProperty.ca, a website that contains all the pertinent information about every property. You can obtain a detailed assessment report on your property on this website.

If you still have questions, you can call 1-866-296-6722 or visit www.mpac.ca.

MPAC is an independent, not-for-profit corporation funded by all Ontario municipalities. Their role is to accurately value and classify all properties in Ontario according to the Assessment Act and regulations established by the Ontario government. They are the largest assessment jurisdiction in North America, assessing and classifying more than five million properties with an estimated total value of \$2.2 trillion.

MPAC's province-wide Assessment Updates of property values have exceeded international standards of accuracy and our property assessors are trained experts in the field of property valuation. With more than 1,700 employees, in offices across Ontario, they are "committed to delivering property assessment excellence, providing outstanding service and earning the trust of property taxpayers as well as municipal and provincial stakeholders."



Average family spends more on taxes than the necessities

The average Canadian family spends more on taxes than on food, clothing and shelter combined, finds a new study released by the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

"Over the past five decades, the tax bill for the average Canadian family has ballooned, and now the amount of money going to taxes is greater than what's spent on life's basic necessities," said Charles Lammam, director of fiscal studies at the Fraser Institute and co-author of the Canadian Consumer Tax Index, which tracks the total tax bill of the average Canadian family from 1961 to 2014.

In 2014, the average Canadian family (including unattached Canadians) earned \$79,010 and paid \$33,272 in total taxes, compared to \$28,887 on food, clothing and shelter combined.

In other words, 42.1 per cent of income went to taxes while 36.6 per cent went to basic necessities. This represents a marked shift since 1961, when the average family spent 33.5 per cent on taxes and 56.5 per cent on food, clothing and shelter.

The total tax bill reflects both visible and hidden taxes that families pay to the federal, provincial and local governments, including income taxes, payroll taxes, sales taxes, property taxes, health taxes, fuel taxes, alcohol taxes, and more.

Since 1961, the average Canadian family's total tax bill increased by 1,886 per cent, dwarfing increases in annual food costs (561 per cent), clothing (819 per cent) and shelter (1,366 per cent).

"With growth in the total tax bill outpacing the cost of basic necessities, taxes now eat up more family income, so families have less money available to spend, save or pay down household debt," Lammam said.

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King implements its new trails master plan

By Mark Pavilons

King Township now has a strategy for its network of trails.

Councillors adopted the Trails Master Plan Aug. 24.

Councillor David Boyd said he loves the plan, stressing the Township needs to control the trail network. Councillor Debbie Schaefer also likes the plan and asked that an annual update be presented by staff on the progress.

Chris Fasciano, director of parks, recreation and culture, said they're working with landowners to expand the existing network. The trails plan is a beginning point, not an end point, he stated.

The intent of the Trails Master Plan is to explore the expansion of the current and proposed trail system, while considering the feasibility of an overall inter-connectivity of trails in neighbourhoods, communities and across the township as a whole.

The development of the plan includes a comprehensive research and consultation process. It included a review of all Township strategies; creating an inventory and assessment; meetings with key stakeholders; public information sessions, and a community survey.

According to the report from Thinc Design, King has roughly 100 kilometres of trails, ranging from paved paths in municipal parks to trails in privately owned natural environments. The goal is to improve connectivity throughout the township.

In order to achieve this, multiple stakeholders have to come together to coordinate the efforts. That includes

York Region, conservation authorities, utility providers, etc.

The plan also recognizes formal and informal equestrian trails. Access to these has changed, predominantly due to land transfers to environmental organizations, such as the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

The plan not only provides long-term planning objectives, but also amenities to augment the trails; signage; construction and operational requirements.

Fasciano said in order to proceed, staff will identify the short- and long-term needs to include in the 2016 budget.

The creation of the trails plans was one of the mandates of the Sustainability Plan.

The adoption, according to Fasciano, "... determines the roles of the Township and its trail related partners in the provision and maintenance of trails and establishes formal trail construction and maintenance standards."

Completing the system in the long run won't come cheap. It's estimated the total costs could hit \$6.7 million. It would be broken down, however, into short, medium and long-term projections. The costs are related to construction, materials and maintenance.

"It is important to understand that the costs associated with the plans, specifically for construction, may not be borne completely by the municipality as many are through joint ventures and partnerships," Fasciano observed. "The Plan outlines a long list of potential funding sources that will need to be explored and leveraged where possible to complete the objectives."



Moonlight movie night in Nobleton

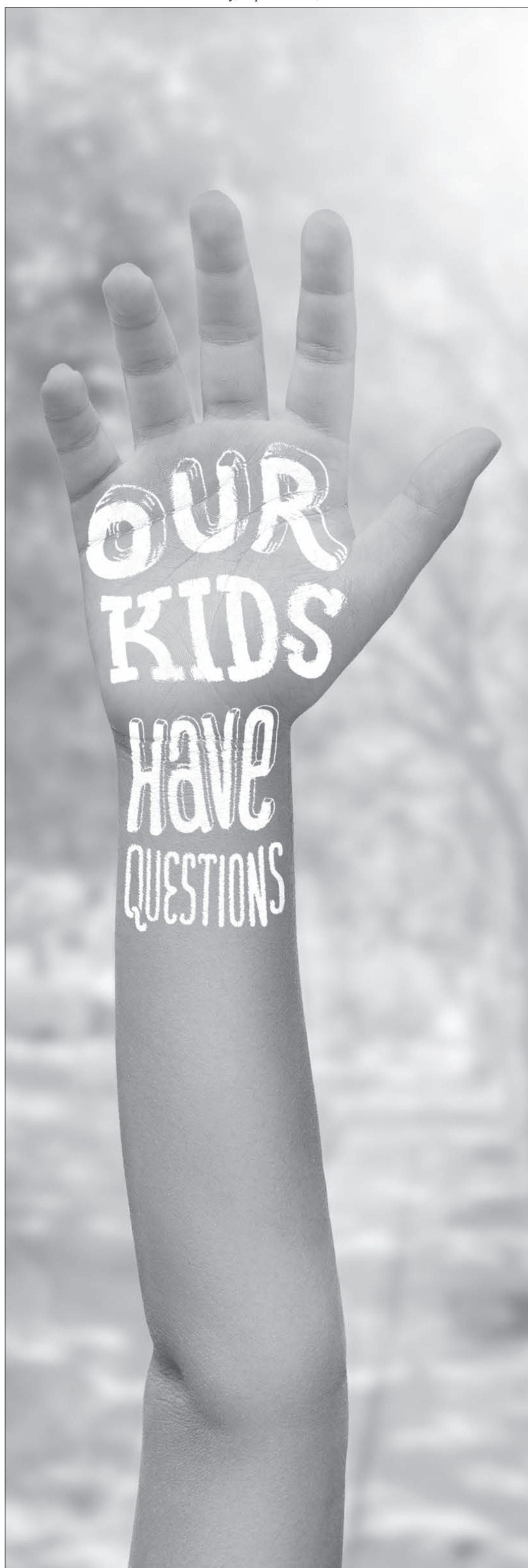
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Snacks and drinks will be available for sale with proceeds going to the King Township Food Bank.

The family friendly movie will begin at dusk (approximately 8 p.m.). Parking is available at the Nobleton Plaza with additional parking spots open across the street at the library.

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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

Rev. Veronica Roynon an RN and retired Anglican priest from Midland was guest celebrant this past Sunday at the combined parish Holy Communion service at St. Mary Magdalene's here in Schomberg.

In her homily based on St. James Letter in the New Testament (the Christian section of the Bible) British born Rev. Veronica reminded us that "clothes don't make the man" as God doesn't care if you're wearing a silk shirt and a gold neck chain or patched

jeans and a faded T shirt you're all the same in his eyes.

She also reminded us that St. James makes the point that merely praying that a poor person (a refugee for instance), finds food, shelter and safety without doing anything to bring this about it is completely unacceptable to God as faith without good deeds is nothing.

Please keep in mind the up coming Schomberg Country Run on Saturday, Sept. 26 to raise money to help bring clean water and indoor plumbing to more of the 450 homes in the First Nations community of Pikangikum near Red Lake in northern Ontario. St. Mary Magdalene's and Christ Church are hosting a pre-run barbeque on Friday evening Sept. 25 on the grounds of the Schomberg Church. Please be a sponsor and or runner (you can walk). Come for the run, come for the fun. For more information go to www.anglican-parishoflloydtown.com and click on Schomberg Country Run. Remember too the Oct. 17 Talent Show open to all St. Mary Magdalene's is hosting. Audition dates are Sept. 23 and 29. Sign up sheets are at the back of the church. Go to starcrest@rogers.com for more information.

This coming Sunday there will be a Holy Communion service at Christ Church Kettleby at the regular time 9:30 a.m. and at St. Mary Magdalene's at 11:15 a.m. Parish priest Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth returns from sabbath leave. As always you'll find a warm welcome awaits you at these services.

Nobleton Skating Club

As the summer draws to a close,

that means it's time to get back to the rink. The Nobleton Skating Club will be holding registration on Wednesday, Sept. 9 and Monday, Sept. 14, from 5-8 p.m. in the Nobleton Arena lobby.

The Nobleton Skating Club has been part of our Community since 1958, and the club has seen many skaters pass through its doors. There's no better place to start your skater. We offer 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.

Hockey helmets are mandatory for Canskate. 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. The Adult class runs Saturday mornings during Canskate, so it's a great opportunity for parents to learn at the same time as their children.

Our STARSkate (figure skating) sessions are offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Our STARSkate sessions begin Sept. 14. Please visit our website at nobletonskatingclub.com for the full schedule and pricing.

Mother Daughter Book Club

King City Public Library is holding their next Mother Daughter Book Club (approximate reading level is grade 4) on Monday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. They will be discussing "Treasure Hunters" by James Patterson and Chris Grabenstein.

More information is at the circulation desk.

Following clues left by their missing father, 12-year-old twins Bickford and Rebecca Kidd sail from the Caribbean to New York City with their siblings to finish the dangerous quest of their world-famous treasure-hunting parents.

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 starcrest@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 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 afterwards 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.

Schomberg Community Farm

The Schomberg Community Farm is hosting a bottle drive on Saturday, Sept. 12 in order to raise money for the construction of the bridge to the farm property. So, save all those bottles and cans. We will be coming door to door in Schomberg requesting bottles. If you want a pick up in the Schomberg area, you can leave a message at 905-939-7544.

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Minor hockey hits the ice for 2015/16 season

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

When the Atom A NobleKing Knights took to the ice for the first time late last month, they were in for the surprise of the season.

Upon arriving at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg, they were quick to notice the speed and skill of the player on the ice, donned in a Montreal Canadiens sweater. That player was all-star defenceman P.K. Subban.

"It was hard to get the boys into the change room to get ready for their own practice," said Lisa Tomada. "The team definitely saw first-hand what it means to put everything on the ice during practices."

That is just what hundreds of young athletes across King Township will be doing when they head back to the rink this fall, with the minor hockey season officially kicking off on Tuesday.

"It's an exciting time of the year," said Knights president Mike Baldesarra. "To get the kids back on the ice, it's a long but exciting season."

While the regular season doesn't open until next week, a number of Knights rep teams are getting in some pre-season action in tournaments, with the Pee wee, Minor Pee wee, and Bantam A squads heading to Ajax this weekend.

Teams have been working together

since August both on and off the ice, when tryouts ended and rosters were finalized.

"We're together three or four times a week," said Atom A head coach Loris Tomada, whose training regimen also involves bi-weekly dryland workouts with his team.

While strength and conditioning are a necessity, Baldesarra is hoping to see less injuries this season with the removal of body checking from the Bantam, Midget, and Juvenile levels as per new OMHA rules.

"Hopefully it will open up the game more, and allow for the game to be played more through skill than before."

The ruling will also affect the Schomberg Minor Hockey organization, whose local league is set to open next week as well.

"It's what we look forward to all year," said Red Wings president Kelly Harbridge of the start of the season.

The Red Wings organization is hosting a "Welcome Back" barbecue this Saturday at the Trisan Centre, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Players and parents can test their hockey skills, earn some prizes, as well as enjoy a chili cook-off contest.

To learn more about the organizations, check out www.noblekinghockey.com or www.schombergminorchockey.com.



King's minor hockey players are back on the ice this week to start the 2015-2016 season.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

CDS athlete commits to the OHL Ice Dogs

By Jake Courtepatte

Last Thursday night, 17-year-old Christian Mitri left the Meridian Centre ice in Niagara as the star of a major junior hockey camp.

Mitri racked up two goals and an assist in the final "team black vs. team white" scrimmage of the pre-season for the Niagara Ice Dogs, a major junior team that reached the OHL finals in 2012. For his efforts, the rookie was named first star of the game.

It's a big step for the Grade 12 student, who split his time last season between the AAA Vaughan Kings and the Country Day School Cyclones. He was added to the Ice Dogs roster as a free agent in late August.

The 5'10", 180-pound native of Brampton has been playing high-level hockey since he was four years old. He started playing house league when he was three, moving up the ranks to AAA through organizations in Mississauga, Markham, and eventually Toronto.

While his club teams may be scouted much more than at his varsity games, Mitri has enjoyed his time on the Cyclones roster.

"It's a different kind of fun because you are with your friends," said Mitri. "You aren't going there for an hour before just to focus, instead you can just joke around and relax."

His athletic involvement at school doesn't stop there – in previous years, Mitri has been a member of the track and field team, and found success playing rugby as well.

He credits CDS's "High Performance Phys-ed Program" with being able to balance both his studies and his athletics. The program, designed to help student athletes find time to compete outside of school, has been utilized by figure skating champion Elvis Stojko, NHLer Mike Cammalleri, and national soccer star Adriana Leon, just to name a few.

"Most days I'm not home until 8 or 9 o'clock at night and doing homework that late isn't the greatest because I'm ready for bed. (The program) helps a lot, having that extra time the following morning at school helps me finish what I couldn't the night before. Teachers are also understanding of my situation."

The program helps students customize their class schedules specific to their needs to be competitive at provincial and national levels.

Set to graduate from CDS after this school year, Mitri will be able to put all of his effort into earning a permanent spot on an OHL roster.

The Ice Dogs kicked off their regular season on Tuesday against the Oshawa Generals.



King creation a big hit at Games

The metal horse sculpture by King resident Kendall McCulloch was a big attraction at the Caledon Equestrian Park at Palgrave, which hosted the equestrian events during the Pan Am Games. Residents and visitors from around the world paused to get their photos taken with the statue.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Royal showcases international equestrian sport

Since its inception in 1922, the Royal Horse Show has delivered the very best in equestrian sport. The 2015 edition promises to set the bar even higher when the world's best athletes and horses travel to downtown Toronto to compete at the Royal Horse Show from Nov. 6 to 15 at Exhibition Place.

Show jumping has long been the hallmark of the Royal Horse Show, and the top-ranked riders in the world are routinely among the stars that shine during the toughest international competitions.

With the addition of Longines as the title sponsor of Wednesday's \$125,000 FEI World Cup Grand Prix, a new level of excitement is building. Will the newly crowned Pan American Games Champion, McLain Ward of the United States, once again prevail in Toronto? Or will it be someone else's turn to hoist the inaugural Longines World Cup trophy? Spectators are guaranteed an exciting night of competition to determine the outcome.

Show jumping action will be ignited on opening weekend with the Greenhawk Canadian Show Jumping Championships, running alongside the ever-popular Horseware Indoor Eventing Challenge which sees Olympic-caliber competitors navigating both natural obstacles and traditional show jumping fences in the Ricoh Coliseum. The fastest time wins, encouraging riders to go for broke in their quest to top the leaderboard.

The beauty and artistry of dressage will capture the audience's imagination while two nights of hunter derby competition sees the sport return to its roots. Meanwhile, the Ontario

Toyota Dealers Rodeo brings out the cowboy in everyone!

Perhaps one of the best features of the Royal Horse Show is the opportunity for children of all ages to get up close and personal with the riders and horses. A walk through the barns gives spectators a behind-the-scenes look at the care that goes into maintaining top show horses.

A horse preparing to compete may be getting groomed for his show ring appearance, while ones that have finished for the day may be enjoying a bath or a late-night meal while their stalls are bedded down for the night.

It's not only horses that enjoy a meal at the Royal. In addition to the best indoor competition found anywhere in Canada, the Royal Horse Show offers unlimited opportunities for hospitality.

Great entertainment, numerous restaurants and bars, and countless gourmet food stands give visitors a range of choices for socializing. When it comes time to watch the Royal Horse Show, Platinum seats, individual tickets or Sky Suites for groups give everyone a view to the action. The addition of Terrace Tables overlooking the Ricoh Coliseum proved so popular last year that they are on track for a sell-out season in 2015!

And while the competition may be serious, special entertainment features will provide comic relief in the form of Mini Chuck Racing! Miniature horses and miniature chuck wagons steered by full-grown cowboys racing against each other are sure to have the crowd laughing on opening weekend while the majesty of equine theatrical group, Cavallo Equestrian Arts, will provide spine-tingling per-

formances highlighting the bond between horse and man during the final four days of competition.

For more information on the Royal Horse Show, the marquee event of The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair,

please visit <http://www.royalfair.org/horse-show>.

To purchase Royal Horse Show tickets, please visit Ticketmaster at <http://www.ticketmaster.ca/venueartist/131553/986584>.

Southlake receives approval to proceed with construction tender

Residents of York Region and south Simcoe County are one step closer to having access to additional hospice care, thanks to the Province of Ontario giving Southlake Regional Health Centre the go-ahead to issue a tender for construction of a 10-bed residential hospice on Queen Street in Newmarket.

"This is an exciting step forward in the Province's commitment to provide patients with people-centred care close to home," says Dr. Dave Williams, President and CEO, Southlake Regional Health Centre. "Currently, there are a limited number of hospice beds available in southern York Region to care for a growing number of patients in the end stages of life. Bringing additional residential hospice care to the Region will provide patients and their family members with access to 24/7 support in a setting specifically designed to meet their needs."

The residential hospice will offer a comfortable, home-like environment for approximately 250 patients and families each year from York Region and surrounding areas. Patients in the end-of-life stages of any illness, such as cancer, congestive heart failure, Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, multiple sclerosis, kidney, liver or lung diseases and all other end-stage diagnoses, will have access to specialized care for pain and symptom management, as well as psychological, emotional and spiritual support for both patients and their families.

"The residential hospice will mean so much for so many in this community," said Neila Poscente, president and CEO of Southlake Foundation. "Already we have had a number of generous donors come forward to support this project which means a lot as this is a 100 percent community-funded endeavor. We are so happy to be moving forward to expand end-of-life care for terminal patients and their families who need the compassionate, round-the-clock care that a hospice can provide."

The \$12 million love lives here campaign will fund all capital expenses associated with the project, including building and furnishing the hospice. It will also help with operational costs for the first three years, as the new hospice begins to accept patients as early as 2017.

Southlake will take the leadership role during the construction of the Hospice, with the Southlake Foundation raising the capital funds required. The Hospice will service the needs of all residents of York Region and it will be governed and operated as an independent Corporation. Southlake will, however, remain the owner of the land and building.



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Where did the summer go?

Wasn't it just the other week when we were celebrating high school graduations and the end of school ... and now all the children are back to school?

We are holding all students and teachers in our prayers as they begin a new year, maybe a new school and maybe even a new community! May they know that God's grace surrounds them.

Everything seems to be falling into place for the usual programs and some new ones with King City UC! This Saturday we have a new venture - a walkathon (or bike or roller blade)! It's a fun opportunity to get some exercise, share in conversation as we walk, have some fellowship at the end with some coffee/tea and muffins and raise some money to support the ongoing ministry with KCUC! You still have time to get those pledges! You can bring them with you when we start on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 9 a.m.! See you there and bring your running shoes!

Have you heard about the Apple Pie Contest? The posters are out! On Saturday, Oct. 17 beginning at 1 p.m. we are inviting all you bakers to get out your

best apple pie recipes and enter! There are different groups - men, women, youth/children as well as our own town councilors and mayor! Now it's up to the ministers of the community as well. Rev. McLachlan and former Bishop George Elliott are looking for their rolling pins! How about it Father Martell, Rev. John & Lynn Vissers, Rev. Carson, Rev. Nichols, Rev. Nowell, and Rev. Billinger, are you up for the challenge? All proceeds will be going to the Christmas in King program with the King Township Food Bank.

Rev. Evelyn is in need of an accompanist to join her on the second Sunday afternoon to lead a worship service at Elginwood Manor. This is a great way for high school students to earn their community hours! You can play piano, guitar, harp, saxophone or even kazoo! Call the office and have a chat with her, 905-833-5181.

This past Sunday Rev. Evelyn finished off the Genius of Jesus sermon series as we revisited the story of Jesus meeting the woman at the well in the Gospel of John. The living water that Jesus offered this woman changed her life and she was compelled to tell the people of her community about him and the grace and love that he offered. Their lives were changed because she invited them to do something. We have opportunities to al-

low that living water to change our lives which in turn changes the lives of others. We have seen the devastating news with the plight of the Syrian refugees. We have to do more than just shake our heads in disbelief. There is an interdenominational group that began working in May to sponsor a Syrian family who is in a refugee camp in Lebanon.

There are six churches working together. But we know that when the family finally arrives, there will be a further need and we hope and pray that others in the wider community will also want to do something to help. For now please donate to the Syrian Refugee fund through the United Church of Canada <http://www.united-church.ca/syria> where you can donate online or through your own church. We have that living water ... may be offer that water of life to others.

King City Seniors Centre Membership Sign-Up Day

Friday, Sept. 11 is our annual membership sign-up day at the Seniors Centre. The time is 10 to 11:30 a.m. and everyone 55 years and over is welcome to come and join us. New members are always welcome at "The Home of the 39'ers."

King Township resident prices are \$10 for single, \$15 per couple at the same address. For non-residents of the Township the cost is \$15 for single, \$25 per couple same address. Programs will be explained, folks can tour the facility and meet some of our great members.

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.

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Churches hold welcome back BBQs for residents

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Bridge Club

The King City Bridge Club meets at the King City Seniors' Centre on Monday afternoons and Wednesday evenings. Come out and enjoy the game. New members welcome. Contact Alice Summers, 905-508-7509.

Basic Beginner Bridge is on Wednesday afternoons. Call Carol, 905-833-3324.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Sept. 13 for our Kick-off Sunday. Pastor Mark will be starting our new sermons series, Big Church with Day One.

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.

We had a great VBS week and now we look forward to continuing our science theme with "Truth Lab Investigations!" This year your kids (JK-Grade 6) will investigate different discoveries about Jesus with Dr. Luke! Our first night of KidZone will be Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 6:45 p.m. It'll be a fun night to re-connect with friends and meet some new ones!! There have been a flurry of questions

and concerns about the new health curriculum which will be introduced this fall. We have invited a special speaker, Kerry Wilson, who is an educational expert. Please mark your calendars with the details below and invite anyone you think would benefit from this information session.

It will be held Wednesday, Sept. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at King Bible Church. It's entitled "Navigating Through Stormy Seas."

York Pines United Church

Zipper-Pulls are back!

Sunday, Sept. 13 is the day when zipper-pulls are distributed to young people at the York Pines United Church. The zipper-pulls are home-made and given with the intention to remind students that God is with them in their studies. Designed to attach to the Back Pack zipper, the colourful, bejeweled zipper-pull makes access to the back pack bag much easier. At the dedication of the zipper-pulls a year ago the suggestion was made that "God is with others" when the bag was opened, and "God is with me" when the bag was closed.

The plan is to make enough zipper pulls so that many can be given away: for example, to seniors needing help with zippered coats and to the recip-

ients of school supplies through the Back Pack Project of the King Township Food Bank.

Sunday, Sept. 13 is also the day for the "Welcome Back Barbecue." This annual event features the provision of hamburgers, hot dogs and beverage. You are asked to bring either a pot-luck salad or dessert and your lawn chair. Activities for young people are planned.

A nine-week-long program is being launched on Sunday, Sept. 27. The theme is "Connecting the Journey of Living into Dying." Topics discussed include medical history, medical directives, temporal/spiritual will, ritual, healing modalities, and spiritual care for the dying. The program cost is \$20 for the booklet and any donation you wish to make. Peggy Hegbar, a Certified Lifebook® instructor, is the presenter. The program is scheduled in three units of three sessions: Sept. 27, October 4 and 11; October 25, Nov. 1 and 8; Nov. 22 and 29 and Dec. 6. The program begins at 12:15 p.m. and finishes at 1:45 p.m. Please register by Sept. 20. Call the church office at 905-727-8118 to register.

The York Pines United Church is located at 3150 the Aurora/Lloydtown Road in Kettleby. The weekly worship service commences at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome back from summer holidays and a special welcome to our new neighbours in King City. Our Worship Service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School and Nursery Care running concurrently. Join us afterwards for coffee so we can get to know you better.

Our Welcome Back BBQ is Sept. 20 following our worship service. All are invited. 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. Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries will also be with us. She returned from vacation Sept. 8.

Watch for information re start up dates for Junior Youth, Family Fun times and other events. Our student minister, Soong Huh and family will be with us to the end of September. We have been blessed with his ministry over the summer. Last Sunday, he started a new sermon series on the Power of the Gospel.

The Ladies' Prayer Group continues to meet Tuesdays 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.

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No traffic calming measures on Kingslynn Drive

By Mark Pavilons

Despite a petition from residents, King Township won't be putting any traffic calming measures on Kingslynn Drive in King City.

Councillors received the report

and recommendation from public works staff at their Aug. 24 council meeting.

The report noted that the analysis of warrants indicate that Kingslynn doesn't meet the minimum requirements for such measures.

Staff, however, will continue to review "sensitive neighbourhood streets" within King as part of their annual monitoring program.

"If the findings indicate any adverse effects associated with traffic patterns, staff will explore opportunities to mitigate impacts," the report said. "Staff will also create an information update to council on an annual basis on the list of priority projects in the Township based on requests from the public."

Staff received the petition from residents in 2013. They followed with warrants for safety and technical requirements.

The study took place this past May. They placed a bi-directional traffic counter in the area from May 22-29. The majority (85%) travelled at 52 km/h, where the posted speed limit is 50. Staff said in order to meet the requirements,

speed had to be a minimum of 15 km/h above the posted limit. Speed enforcement is a matter of York Regional Police.

The application also didn't meet the requirements where sidewalks are concerned. As well, it doesn't meet the minimum and maximums for traffic volume.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said this is not a commuter road, but rather a community street, used by the people who live there. Those speeding are, in fact, those same residents.

"We can't put speed humps everywhere," said Councillor Bill Cober. "The answer is to slow down."

Councillor Avia Eek noted if residents are concerned about traffic and speeding, they can contact York Regional Police, who will often respond by putting a cruiser in the area.

King City Farmers' Market Sunday

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You will be blessed. Let us know how our God can bless you.

For pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers at the church office, 905-833-2325. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. www.standrews-kingcity.ca.

All Saints
By Diana Armitage

This Sunday, Sept. 13, we will return to the regular service schedule of 8 a.m. in the chapel and 10:30 a.m. in the church.

The church office is now open again from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Farmers' Market is open this Sunday, Sept. 13, with a corn roast and lots of vendors in the All Saints' parking lot from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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SCHLUETER: Artur
(August 12, 1939 - September 5, 2015)
After a life well lived, our loving husband, father, Opa, and friend Artur Schlueter of Newton Robinson, in his 77th year, went home to be with the Lord at Matthew's House Hospice, Alliston. Dearly loved husband of Marianne for 54 years. Loving father of Jutta, Karin (Glenn), Ute (Dean); brother to Klaus (Elke); proud Opa of Hannah, Kurt, Natalie, Connor, Lindsay (James), Holly, George, and Devon. Visitation will be held at the Paul F. Kent Funeral Home, 16 King Street, North, Cookstown on Thursday September 10, 2015 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service at Churchill Baptist Church, 16999 Mount Wolfe Road (just south of Hwy. 9 past the Black Horse Theatre) Bolton, on Friday September 11, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Newton Robinson Cemetery. If so desired, the family would appreciate donations to Alliston Community Christian School or Matthew's House Hospice, Alliston.

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Nobleton United's harvest dinner approaching

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

Starting this fall, the Youth Group will now 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. 13 at 10 a.m.

Jeff's message this week - "Not Me."

FirstLink 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 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

Mark 1:15 - "The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent and believe in the Gospel!"

Daily we hear the reporting of the news and the report is often bad. The world is filled with hostility and tension. In a bad news world we need the encouraging message of good news. The Christian faith is often referred to as The Gospel. The word gospel means "good news."

The Bible tells us the good news of salvation both about God and from Him. The Bible tells us the good news of a Saviour sent for needy sinners such as we are. It is the message of God coming near to us in the person of Jesus Christ; the good news of Jesus Christ who came to save sinners from the consequences of their sin. Sin is the act of rebellion against God's Word. Sin separates us from God's nearness. Jesus is the Good News. He has come near to us so that we might be brought near to God. In Jesus Christ alone is the promise of life not only in the here and now, but in the world to come.

How do you receive such a life? God's word calls us to seek His kingdom. Seeking His kingdom is to believe that he is the Supreme Ruler exercising His sovereign rule. When we believe we submit to God's rule and reign in our lives and we answer Christ's call to repent and believe. To repent is to turn from our sin, our selfish self-centeredness and to turn to Christ and follow Him. To believe is to trust in Christ alone for salvation.

Do you believe the Gospel? 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 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 Party, 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. For more information, or to book a car spot, call June at 905-859-5655.

Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

Sunday, Sept. 13 at 11:15 am is Rally Day and there will be lunch after the service at 6076 King Rd, west of Hwy. 27, north side. 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. Church is a lively place where we sing and clap and really have a good time while we consider faith and how to help others.

September's Messy Church will be on Tuesday Sept. 15, 5 to 7 p.m. Normally we have it on the second Tuesday of every month, but this month that date is the first day of school.

If you have not tried Messy Church, you will have a treat. There are choices of activities that appeal to various ages for the first hour. The activities always depend on the theme. September's theme is "Jesus is the true vine."

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, such as meatballs, chicken nuggets, lasagna, ham. When the meal is done, you can do more activities or just socialize. This is a good time of food, faith and fun and it is free, as Nobleton United provides the funding as an outreach activity. Children are no longer learning Bible stories at school, so unless they hear them at something like this, they will not understand many of the references to Biblical text that are in our literature.

On Thursday, Sept. 24, we are having a Harvest Dinner with chicken and all the fixings and delicious homemade harvest pies. Tickets are \$20. 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, and the various stained glass windows of our church. Our first two windows were originally installed in another 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 generations of women." Each window has a special saying on a small window underneath related to the picture above.

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Cucumbers, pickles have a very long history

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The quilting window's inscription is "The fabric of our lives, faith, hope and love." 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 Wed. and Thurs. mornings, but messages are picked up regularly. Minister Brian Nicholson or secretary Sharon Birks will respond to your message.

Horticulture By John Arnott

Slicing, pickling, burpless are the 3 main categories of cucumbers.

The slicers are those 6 to 8 in./15 to 20 cm. long some, 2 1/2 in. 6 cm. thick, cylindrical fruits with rinds, dark green with light green stripes. We buy to eat raw as a vegetable in salads, relishes, sandwiches or by themselves with salt, a dip or in vinegar. Technically these cukes are not ripe until they turn yellow but by then they tend to have a bitter taste. Botanists call them cucumis, from kykyon ancient Greek for cucumber, sativus, Latin for cultivated.

Picklers are smaller usually 4 in./10 cm. or under with bumpy rinds that may be creamy yellow or pale to dark green. Cultivated varieties such as Kirby and Liberty are popular. My mother always used small green immature cucumbers sold as gherkins for pickling. There is, however, a close cucumber relative called a gherkin with the burr or West Indian species the best known.

We in North America call any cucumbers soaked in brine and vinegar pickles but the same things in Britain

are called gherkins or wallies. Cornichon is a popular tart tarragon flavoured cucumber pickle in France and we're all familiar with dill flavoured kosher pickles and the similar Polish variety.

Burpless are the foot/30 cm. long, 1 1/2 in.-4 cm. thick, narrow cucumbers often sold as English cucumbers that are parthenocarpic, meaning their flowers produce seedless fruit if unpollinated. These cucumbers in Canada and the U.S. are grown in greenhouses where they can be started in late winter for a longer growing season and bees cannot pollinate them. In milder parts of Europe they are grown outdoors under fine netting to prevent insect contact. They are usually sold in tight fitting plastic sleeves.

Regular cucumber plants need to be pollinated thus when the bright yellow star shaped flowers nestled among the large green maple like leaves along the ground hugging vine are due to open, thousands of bee hives are trucked into the cucumber fields across the continent so pollination can begin!

In India where cucumbers originated there are many different species most of which we in North America never see for sale including the 18 in./45 cm. long, 4 in./10 cm. thick club shaped yellow Indian cucumber and the round variety. All are descended from wild Indian cucumis hystrix, Greek for hedgehog as wild ones have bristly rinds.

Cucumber cultivation started in India over 4,000 years ago. It spread from there to Mesopotamia (Iraq) where this melon was a food in the ancient Sumerian city state of Ur and is mentioned in the epic poem Gilgamesh about a Sumerian super hero. Within a short time cultivation had reached Greece and then Egypt where the Bible says cucumbers along with watermelons were foods the Israelite slaves grew. By this time cultivation had also come to China which today grows 60% of the world's supply.

The Romans soon picked up on cucumber growing and it is said Emperor Tiberias insisted on a serving every day. Roman horticulturists quickly learned how to grow them undercover so he could have them all winter long!

The Romans spread their cultivation into western Europe and by the 9th century they were an important crop

in France. But it wasn't until the 14th century that there was any widespread cucumber growing in Britain.

In the early 1500s Spanish and Portuguese colonists introduced this gourd relative into the Americas. And they became a popular crop with many eastern First Nations people so much so that about 100 years later when French explorer Jacques Cartier sailed down the St. Lawrence River he found First Nations people growing cucumbers outside their fortified village of Hochelaga now Montreal.

Cucumbers are 90% water and are botanically classed as pepoes or berries.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Even though only ruins most at ground level or below dating from 2nd century BC to the 7th century AD mark the spot, thousands of visitors come to view this ancient site standing in reverent silence attempting to picture what it must have been like some 2,000 years ago when it was a bustling fishing village. The village was Capernaum on the shore of the fresh water Sea of Galilee (Lake Tiberias/Lake Gennesaret) and home to Jesus during his 3 years of ministry. And the awed visitors are mainly Christian tourists and pilgrims.

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that the history of Capernaum dates from its founding in 2nd century BC to its final destruction in 7th century AD. To its original inhabitants it was Kfarnahum (Nahum's village), which becomes Kapharnaum in Greek.

American Edward Robinson discovered the ruins in 1838 and in 1866 British Capt. Sir Charles William Wilson identified one of those ruins as that of the village's synagogue. Franciscan friar Giuseppe Baldi, acting in his capacity as Custodian of the Holy Land (Roman Catholic properties in Israel), bought much of the site from the Bedouins. The remainder of the site was purchased by the Greek Orthodox Church. The Franciscans planted eucalyptus trees from Australia and date palms to create a small oasis for themselves and pilgrims.

Archaeological work at the synagogue showed that more than one building had occupied the site and that the prominent ruin identified by Wilson was an imposing 4th century structure built of white limestone not found locally.

Continued digging uncovered the black basalt remains of a building dating to the 1st century AD and most likely the synagogue that Jesus attended.

In 1968 archaeologists uncovered nearby the remains of several modest houses dating to the 1st century and earlier and all constructed of the black basalt rock common to the area. Except for the doorways and window like openings the building stone was not dressed which means there could be no upper storeys. These dwellings probably occupied by the extended members of one family would have had roofs with light wooden beams plastered over with thatch and mud. The archaeological digs uncovered only a few household artifacts including clay pots, clay storage jars (amphorae), small clay lamps, fish hooks, weights for fishing nets and weaving bobbins. Digs in the courtyards of these row houses which contained the kitchen area, turned up basalt mills for grinding grain and pressing olives. None of these homes revealed any indoor plumbing or hygienic facilities.

The ruins of what first seemed to be a much larger home were particularly interesting as digging uncovered a large octagonal foundation which proved to be the base of a 4th century Christian church. But what was discovered under this base caused much more excitement as the remains of smoothed basalt walls covered in what appeared to be religious graffiti including what the archaeologists claimed was the name Petros (Greek for Peter), all dating from the 1st century came to light. It is thought that these walls together with the remnants of a finely plastered floor once were part of a domus ecclesia or house church built by early Christians to mark a very special place.

Now a small very modern Roman Catholic church stands on this site with a clear glass floor over the archaeological remains of what many believe was St. Peter's house.



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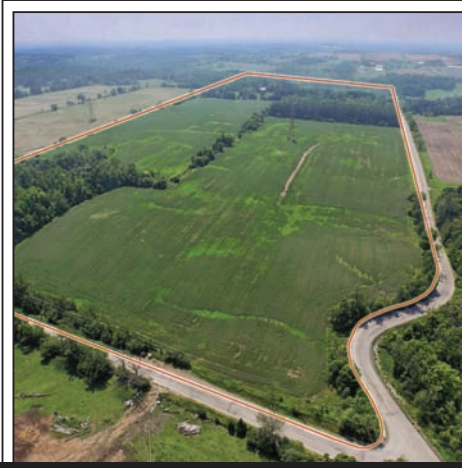
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