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## King heritage register causes uproar, confusion

By Mark Pavilons

The road to good intentions can be a bumpy one at times. Nowhere is this more evident than in the process used by King Township to encourage property owners to place their historic lands on the heritage register.

Residents became quite vocal in their opposition at the Sept. 14 council meeting. They objected to being singled out for the register, and convinced King councillors to remove their properties from further consideration.

Despite public meetings, explanatory letters and words of encouragement from King Heritage Committee volunteers, residents are still under the impression being placed on the Heritage register carries negative connotations. The bottom line is they don't want anything affecting their homes or properties. And nothing seems to change their minds.

Resident after resident appeared before council, asking to be removed from consideration. They argued placing their homes on the register would devalue their property. Many questioned the historic significance placed on their properties.

"I strongly object to the Heritage Committee and the Township telling me what I can and cannot do with my property," wrote on Highway 27 homeowner. "I do not feel a group of volunteers along with the Township should tell me what or what not to do with my property."

In the end, councillors voted to remove those who asked for it – dwindling the recommended list of 29 down to 16 new properties to be added to the register.

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### Eaton Hall book launch

Mayor Steve Pellegrini, author Kelly Mathews and Seneca College President David Agnew all helped celebrate the launch of "Eaton Hall: Pride of King Township" at a gala reception last week. Also on hand to mark the official launch were members of the Eaton family. Turn to Page 6 for the full story.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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**COUNCIL MEETINGS**

**MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

**Monday, September 28, 2015**

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Public Meeting Re: Zoning By-law Amendment

File No. Z-2010-07

Location: 15400 7th Concession

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

Location: 13211 Keele Street, King City

**Monday, October 19, 2015**

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF OFFICE CLOSURE – THANKSGIVING, OCT. 12TH**  
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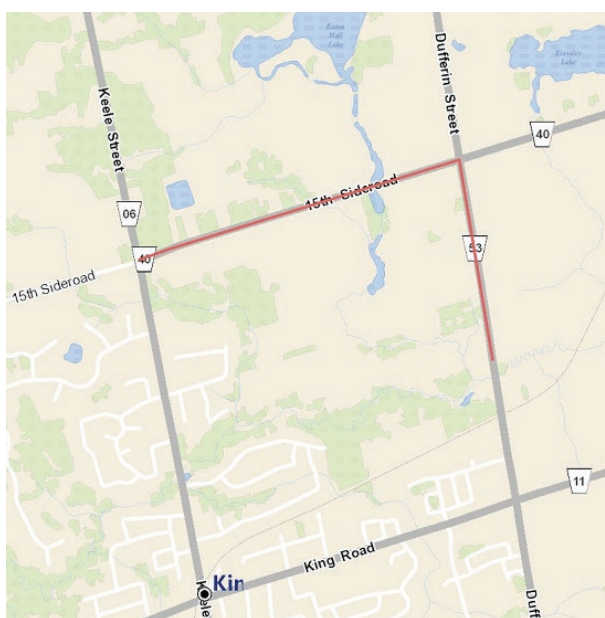
In the event of an urgent Township matter please call (905) 833-5321 and the Township answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

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There will be a scheduled temporary road closure of 15th Sideroad between Keele Street and Dufferin Street, and Dufferin Street between 15th Sideroad and King Road, on **Sunday, September 27th, 2015** between **10:00 AM and 12:30 PM**. Please see the closure map below for details:

**CLOSURE AREA**



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

**For more information please contact the Clerk's Department at 905-833-5321.**

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF THE PASSING  
OF A DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW BY  
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING**

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed Development Charges By-law Number 2015-100 on the 14th day of September, 2015 under Section 2 of the *Development Charges Act, 1997 (the act)*.

**AND TAKE NOTICE** that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board under Section 14 of the Act, in respect of the Development Charges by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the **24th day of October, 2015 (the day that is 40 days after the day the by-law is passed)** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, together with one (1) cheque in the amount of \$125.00 (certified cheque or money order only) payable to the Minister of Finance to cover the Ontario Municipal Board fee, and a cheque for \$200.00 representing the Clerk's Department Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal (October 26th, 2015). If you wish to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, a copy of an appeal form is available from the Ontario Municipal Board website at [www.omb.gov.on.ca](http://www.omb.gov.on.ca) or from the Clerk of the Township of King. Please note the Board will only accept filing fee payments by certified cheque or money order.

The schedule of development charges imposed by By-law Number 2015-100 is as follows. The rates are in effect as of **September 15, 2015**.

Service	RESIDENTIAL				NON-RESIDENTIAL (per ft <sup>2</sup> of Gross Floor Area)
	Single and Semi-Detached Dwelling	Apartments - 2 Bedrooms +	Apartments - Bachelor and 1 Bedroom	Other Multiples	
<b>Municipal Wide Services:</b>					
Roads and Related	13,544	7,916	5,628	11,706	5.90
Parking Services	8	5	3	7	-
Fire Protection Services	868	507	361	750	0.38
Outdoor Recreation Services	3,205	1,873	1,332	2,770	0.26
Indoor Recreation Services	4,352	2,544	1,808	3,761	0.36
Library Services	1,211	708	503	1,047	0.10
Administration	652	381	271	564	0.29
<b>Total Municipal Wide Services ( A )</b>	<b>23,840</b>	<b>13,934</b>	<b>9,906</b>	<b>20,605</b>	<b>7.29</b>
<b>Urban Services</b>					
Water & Wastewater Studies	338	198	140	292	0.05
Water Services	2,751	1,608	1,143	2,378	0.41
<b>Total Urban Services - Municipal Wide ( B )</b>	<b>3,089</b>	<b>1,806</b>	<b>1,283</b>	<b>2,670</b>	<b>0.46</b>
<b>Wastewater-King City ( C )</b>	<b>5,421</b>	<b>3,169</b>	<b>2,253</b>	<b>4,685</b>	<b>0.68</b>
<b>Wastewater-Nobleton ( D )</b>	<b>3,874</b>	<b>2,264</b>	<b>1,610</b>	<b>3,348</b>	<b>0.31</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL King City ( A + B + C )</b>	<b>32,350</b>	<b>18,909</b>	<b>13,442</b>	<b>27,960</b>	<b>8.43</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL Nobleton ( A + B + D )</b>	<b>30,803</b>	<b>18,004</b>	<b>12,799</b>	<b>26,623</b>	<b>8.06</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL Schomberg ( A + B )</b>	<b>26,929</b>	<b>15,740</b>	<b>11,189</b>	<b>23,275</b>	<b>7.75</b>

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination at the Township of King Clerk's office during regular business hours (8:30am - 4:30pm) Monday to Friday at the address indicated below or on the Township's web-site [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca).

**DATED** at the Township of King this 24th day of September, 2015.

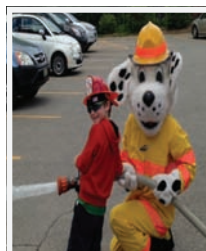
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# Staff to arrange working session on register process

From Front Page

A frustrated Peter Iaboni, chair of King's Heritage Advisory Committee, pointed out committee members put in a lot of work to research the historic properties and put their recommendations forward. "A lot of people care about King's heritage and do whatever possible to maintain our heritage," he said.

There is a lot of misinformation regarding the register and he explained it places no restrictions whatsoever on property owners. Basically, being placed on the heritage register requires the owner to give the Township 60 days' notice if a building is being demolished. The 60 days allows for "thoughtful reflection on the value of the property's cultural heritage and whether any or all of the buildings/structures should be retained or be thoroughly documented."

He said he can't imagine that such a listing devalues properties or causes their insurance rates to rise, as one homeowner contended. He admitted to being frustrated by people (including councillors) who are not fully informed.

There are more benefits to the register than not, he observed.

The HAC is mandated to advise council on heritage matters and acting as a resource for citizens in matters pertaining to preservation, restoration and renovation of heritage properties. Creating the heritage inventory and register is also part of their scope.

In January 2012, council approved a plan to review and evaluate more than 500 properties included in the Built Heritage Inventory and identify which should be added to the Township's Municipal Heritage Register. Since that time, 145 properties have been reviewed by the Committee of the Whole and 121 have been added to the register and 33 were designated under the Ontario Heritage Act.

Inclusion of a property on the register does not introduce restrictions or obligations on the property owner, nor does it affect zoning or land use. It simply allows for the recognition of the property's heritage value and allows staff to consider this value in the land use planning process. There is a potential for a cost to property owners, should the munic-

ipality request a Heritage Impact Assessment (HIA) prior to a building's demolition.

Stephen Kitchen, King's planning director, noted a community meeting was held to provide this information to the public and affected property owners. It was well attended and the Township impressed upon them the value they place on heritage and exactly what it means to be on the list.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer, who sits on the HAC, said the Township has an obligation to conserve its culture and heritage. It's not about aesthetics, but rather it shows "where we came from." It's about 25 years from now and without such historic designations, "all signs of our past would be gone."

Councillor Linda Pabst said if the register places a burden on homeowners she opposes it. She does encourage those property owners who wish a heritage designation to pursue it.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti is convinced that placing a home on the register does impact its resale value, or would perhaps drive potential buyers away.

He likes heritage buildings and was pleased that several historic buildings in King City have been repurposed.

He does, however, have trouble legitimizing a process that affects people's homes and lives - everything they have. "I can't in good conscience, force them," he said.

Councillor Avia Eek said King is known for working with residents and "we shouldn't usurp their rights."

Councillor Bill Cober, reflecting on discussions over the years, stressed nothing will ever trump property ownership.

"When a private landowner says no thank-you, it's no thank-you," Cober said.

He suggested the Township revamps the process and makes it "by invitation" to encourage people who want to be "ambassadors for heri-

tage."

"The current process is not working," he said, adding King has to find a balance and come up with a solution.

Kitchen admitted it's not working, but stressed staff and volunteers have spent a lot of time and money on the process and sending registered letters to homeowners. They held a working session for the public to fully explain the intricacies of the register, in hopes of alleviating misconceptions.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini acknowledged those efforts, but said "there is a disconnect."

He, too, won't impose any hardship on homeowners.

He suggested the Township go after those "easy wins" - those who want to be on the register or who want heritage designation.

Staff will arrange a working session for council to find ways of improving this process.

**Correction**  
**User fees not approved**

King council has not approved the user fees at this time. The report from Sept. 14, 2015 was an information report to make Council aware of what the increases for 2016 may/will look like.

Parks, Recreation and Culture provides an update to council annually in advance of the actual fees and charges process to ensure there is a consultation period with the affected user groups prior to considering approval.

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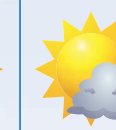
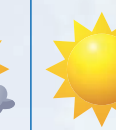
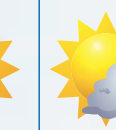
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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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## The importance of making family memories

*"Family is not an important thing. It's everything."*

Michael J. Fox

Spending time together as a family should be the top priority on our agendas.

But sadly, it often takes a back seat to other more pressing matters.

I read recently that most North Americans spend more time in their cars (presumably commuting and running errands) each day than they do with their kids.

As a father of three (two teens) I fully appreciate just how hectic family life can get. And I also fully enjoy just how great it is to spend time away together.

While our clan didn't do anything extravagant this summer, we took several small day trips to enjoy some new experiences. My eldest, who's quite wise at only 17, has already created her own "bucket list." Not sure why she has such a list at such a young age, but she is adamant she wants to squeeze as much out of life as she can. Good for her.

We managed to cross off a few things from her list this summer, namely a circus show, a visit to Ripley's Aquarium, a trip to Sauble Beach, a concert at the Molson Amphitheatre and a stay at Great Wolf Lodge at Niagara Falls.



Mark Pavilons

We've seen the hype and spoken to many families who've soaked in the activities at Canada's only Great Wolf Lodge. I always thought it was a novel approach and wondered whether it lived up to the hype.

Being the skeptic and frugal dad, I was anticipating an odd adventure featuring howling wolves and talking

moose. While it did, in fact, feature such things, I must say I was pleasantly surprised at the adventure.

This place, a bit of a distance from the tourist strip in the Falls, is a self-contained family haven. While directed at kids of all ages, from toddlers to teens, it really brings families closer together. It's an all-inclusive resort that provides an abundance of activities under one roof.

It's biggest feature is the massive indoor water park that houses dozens of ponds, pools and slides of all shapes and sizes. There are a couple of slides that resemble a water-filled roller coaster. What a thrill! The outdoor pool and patio were perfect to soak up those fleeting rays of sunshine.

This is a place that parents love. You can literally let your kids run rampant without fear of them getting lost or getting in trouble. Staff at every corner, down every hallway, are courteous and helpful.

While we had a standard suite, there are some elaborate digs for those who really love the atmosphere of the great outdoors.

Families like value, especially when eating out. I'd recommend the meal plan and with it comes an impressive array of goodies. For a buffet, both the breakfast and dinner offered a nice selection of high quality food. It tasted like it was made in mom's kitchen with ample helpings of TLC. Nothing appeared to come out of package. In fact, there is one station that whips up a dish right before your eyes, to your liking.

The adults are not forgotten. Seating is abundant around the pool and water park, as well as beverages at the eateries. There are spas for big and little ones. Again, you have no reservations

about letting your kids wander around the water park to explore and enjoy.

What would a trip to Niagara Falls be without a walk through the Clifton Hill area? This world famous "street of fun" was weird and yet charming. It has been a few years since I last visited the Falls, and this area has ballooned into one carnival of craziness that's best visited at night. It's so kitschy that it's fun.

We packed a lot into our 24-hour adventure.

The bottom line is not necessarily the attractions, meals or hotel suite. It's the time spent together.

It's looking at the Falls at night, feeling the mist in the air. It's laughing until it hurts when the kids are having a ball, and recognizing your child's screams of delight among hundreds. It's about sharing a meal, which we don't do enough. It's about looking at smiling faces around the table.

Maybe my eldest is on to something.

Perhaps we should all have our own immediate "fun lists" of experiences to enjoy and share. They don't have to be elaborate or costly things at all.

For our recent anniversary, my wife gave me a year's worth of monthly activity "coupons" that include a movie night, dinner out, and cash for the casino. It's time to dig into this stash and make some plans.

Parents need to reconnect and rekindle those embers. We're often so caught up with providing for our kids that we neglect ourselves and our relationships.

Our kids do grow up and our teens tend to shy away from family trips as their tastes and moods change. Believe it or not, a trip that makes everyone feel like a kid again can do wonders.

I highly recommend it.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Value only one aspect of assessment

I appreciate you writing an article explaining property tax assessment ("Property tax assessments explained by MPAC," Sept. 10).

You are correct that the properties are assessed and classified by MPAC based on the market value. However, you omitted to mention very important fact which can be found in the official "Information about your Property Assessment" from MPAC where it clearly states:

"Your assessed value is only one part of the process of setting property taxes. A lot depends on the revenue requirements of your municipality, as well as the amount required by the Province to fund education."

Your article just serves the purpose of getting angry property taxpayers off the municipal office's back.

Not a gullible taxpayer

#### Please with after-hours medical service in town

As a person who has lived in Nobleton for 12 years, I was happy to come across the medical services offered after hours.

It was late afternoon after 5 p.m. that I woke up with a very swollen left eye. I was not able to see clearly and was thinking where do I go and who could I see at this time of day. I was thinking I would end up driving to Newmarket or Richmond Hill to be seen by the emergency department, but luckily for me I ended up driving up Highway 27 to the newly opened walk-in medical centre by Guardian Drugs and was seen by Dr. Oswaldo Ramirez.

Dr. Ramirez was very professional and took the time to properly examine my eye. He was able to consult Dr. Melisa Siragusa of Nobleton Optometry for a second opinion. As a professional in the health care field, I was very impressed by these two MDs who have come to this town to offer these services. It's nice to go somewhere where you are a person and not just a number. It's nice to know that you no longer have to drive a far distance to get seen by a MD or get your eyes checked.

I would highly recommend these services to anyone in Nobleton or nearby. Dr. Melisa Siragusa also called me to ensure my eye was getting better the next day. How is that for customer service?

Helen Watling, RN



#### Brainteaser



I am the first on Earth; the second in Heaven, and appear two times in a week. What am I?

Last week's answer: Their last names.

#### King Township Trivia

In 2000, local author Joseph Gelleny published his book "Almost" highlighting his WW2 experience as a member of the Special Operations Executive, 1943-45.

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

a) Yes  **60%**

b) No  **40%**

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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Do you think Green Party Leader Elizabeth May should be allowed to take part in the leaders' debates?

a) Yes  
b) No

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## Over 4,800 acres of Greenbelt land may become sprawl

Ontario's award-winning Greenbelt is under assault by some municipalities and developers that want to carve up the Greenbelt and remove thousands of hectares of sensitive farmland and natural areas from protection.

Research by Environmental Defence shows that 74 site specific requests to remove lands from the Greenbelt have been made to the Ontario government and more may be on the way. The majority of requests (51) came from York Region while the Niagara Escarpment Plan Commission reports 23 requests to remove land.

"The Greenbelt is supposed to provide permanent protection for farmland but that's not stopping sprawl developers and municipalities from trying to gnaw away at it. The 4,806 acres we know about are likely just a fraction of the removal requests made to the province," said Tim Gray, executive director of Environmental Defence. "There will be nothing worth protecting if developers and some of these regressive municipalities get their way and destroy the Greenbelt one piece of land at a time."

The province is currently reviewing the Greenbelt Plan and the public has been clear that they want the Greenbelt to stay protected. Recent polling shows that 93 per cent of Ontarians support the Greenbelt and 75 per cent want to see it expanded.

Despite this overwhelming public support, this summer the scissors have

come out at the municipal level. Last week, the City of Hamilton held public meetings in rural areas to suggest removing specialty crop farmland and natural areas from the Greenbelt's protection. Earlier this summer, the Niagara Region released a report asking the province to allow urban development on currently protected farmland, including tender fruit land. In May, York Region included developers' requests to remove lands from the Greenbelt in the provincial review report the Region sent to the province.

Data from the Neptis Foundation, an urban think tank, shows that there is enough land available in our urban boundaries for decades of growth. Provincial data also shows that cities are growing at a lower rate than expected and using less land for housing so there is no need to allocate more farmland for growth. Some municipal leaders understand that protecting agriculture is the flip side of smart growth.

"There is already enough land allocated for future development," said Oakville Mayor Rob Burton, co-chair of the Municipal Leaders for the Greenbelt. "If the province truly wants to protect the Greenbelt and build smarter communities it shouldn't even contemplate opening up any urban boundaries. Our near urban farmland is too valuable to our economy. The province is undertaking a policy review, not holding a land auction."

### CCKT hosts all-candidates' meeting

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

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

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

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

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

For more, visit [cckt.ca](http://cckt.ca) or email [contact2015@cckt.ca](mailto:contact2015@cckt.ca).

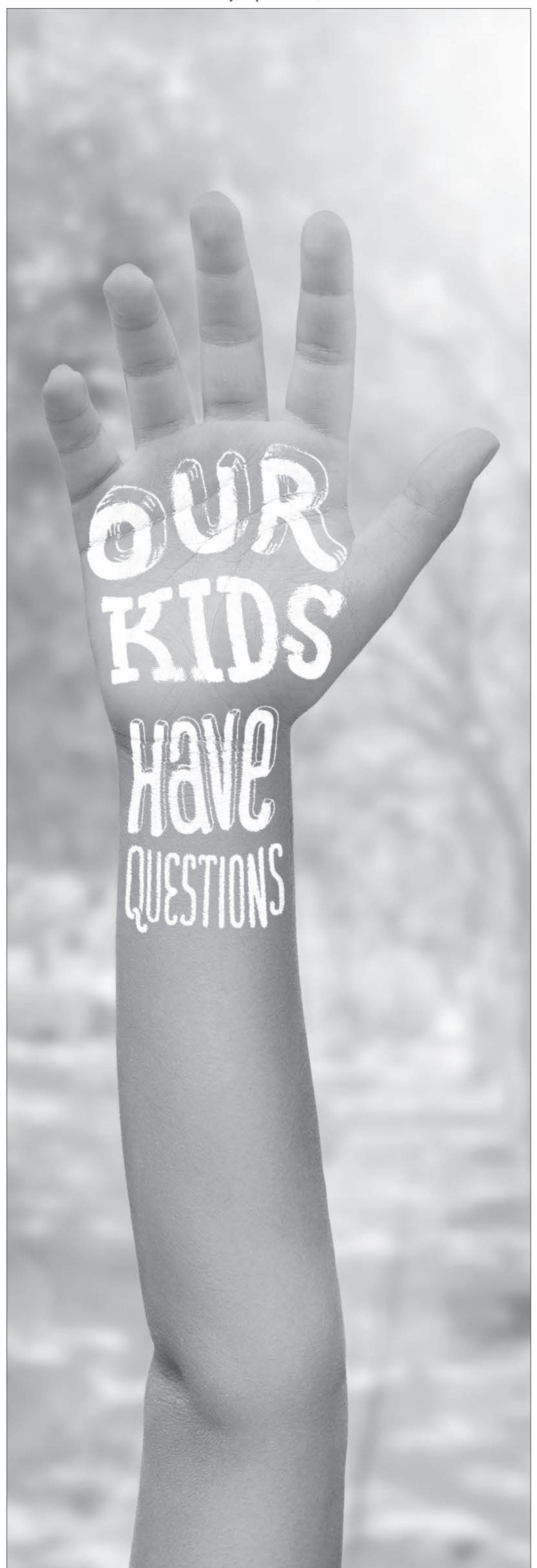
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# Book launch showcases the majestic Eaton Hall

By Mark Pavilons

The majesty of King's Eaton Hall was in the spotlight last week, as some very special guests gathered to turn the page of the next chapter of this historic landmark.

Local dignitaries, Seneca College officials and members of the Eaton family were on hand to officially launch the book "Eaton Hall: Pride of King Township."

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, who wrote the introduction to the book, said Eaton Hall is truly one of the jewels of King. In fact it's the crown.

It was a great journey, he said, and he and author Mathews will be available at an upcoming book signing event at Scotiabank in King City at the end of the month.

Seneca, as stewards of the property, believe the important building has a great future, noted Seneca President David Agnew. While nothing is definitive at this point, "we'll figure it out," he assured.

Proceeds from the evening's book sales went to the Campaign for Students Bursaries.

The book is the definitive, compelling account of this iconic residence. Mathews has written an accurate historical account of the property, dispelling myths and laying to rest all the urban legends surrounding this idyllic getaway on Lake Seneca, on the Seneca College King Campus.

Agnew noted there is plenty to celebrate. He welcomed some special guests and noted it was a "wonderful twist of fate" that brought Mathews and Eaton Hall together. This book will help fill a void in the annals of history.

Mathews said it was a "story that had to be told" and the end result has been beyond her imagination. She extended her personal thanks to members of the Eaton family who allowed access to archives and many historic documents. On hand for the occasion were John Craig Eaton II and John Craig Eaton III.

Eaton Hall was the long-ago palatial, residential, country abode of the empire that was the Eaton family of the T. Eaton Co.

Built in 1938, Eaton Hall was designed to impress. At its feet sits a 46-acre lake, 65 feet deep at its deepest point. Lake Seneca, as we know it today, was registered with the Ministry of Natural Resources on May 11, 1994.

Although Eaton Hall remains arguably the most grand estate in King Township, it wasn't always a residence for the Eaton family. The castle has fulfilled many purposes and has proudly served the community in all of them.

It has been a residential home for Lady Eaton (1939-1970); a refuge for British children (1940-1944); and, it was turned over as a convalescent facility for the Royal Canadian Navy (1944-1946). After Lady Eaton passed away Eaton Hall has fulfilled the roles of administrative office building and academic centre (1971-1978); management development centre (1978-1993); rental venue for third-party events (1993-2011); and, a teaching and learning facility (2012-today).

Constantly evolving, Eaton Hall and those who manage it have done an excellent job at ensuring that it maintains relevance and is best utilized for the times.

Lady Eaton passed away in July 1970. It was a little over a year after her death that the castle and surrounding acreage

was sold to its current owner. On Friday, Aug. 13, 1971, the deal was closed, and just like that, the Eaton Hall Farm & Estate became Seneca College - King Campus.

Kelly Mathews welcomes all emails, questions, inquiries [kellymathews@hotmail.com](mailto:kellymathews@hotmail.com) - you can also follow on Twitter @EatonHallEstate. The author is also available for presentations.



Author Kelly Mathews (above centre) was thrilled with the support for her book launch last week. Joining her were Seneca President David Agnew, Mayor Steve Pellegrini and John Craig Eaton II and John Craig Eaton III.



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# Move over TIFF, get ready for Food Bank's gala Sip!

By Mark Pavilons

Hot on the heels of the Toronto International Film Festival, King Township is hosting its own star-studded affair.

The King Township Food Bank is greeting stars and rolling out the red carpet for its second annual Sip & Savour fundraising event, with the them "Hooray for Hollywood."

Reserve Thursday, Oct. 15, from 6-9 p.m. at Nobleton Lakes on your social calendar. You could meet Marilyn Monroe, Charlie Chaplin and even some real Canadian celebrities.

Canadian film and TV icon, and vice-president of external affairs for ACTRA, Art Hindle, is acting as MC for the evening.

King's "Diva in the Rough" Catherine Hughes jumped at the chance to perform. Hughes, who recently released her first CD, will treat visitors to her beautiful voice, singing some movie classics. She'll be joined once again by her partner Don Guinn on keyboard. The duo have a unique and hilarious repartee that's truly entertaining.

In keeping with the night's theme, Hughes will be singing some movie favourites as well as some classic songs of the golden era.

Margaret Hastings, the Food Bank's



fundraising director, is putting the finishing touches on the decor for the evening, which promises to wow visitors.

The theme will permeate the room and each of the elegant food stations will derive inspiration from a famous movie. The pulled pork sliders will take on a Field of Dreams feel; while The Godfather will oversee the antipasto table. The expanded oyster bar will have a Titanic feel to it, while the sushi bar will take on an air of the 2005 film Memoirs of a Geisha. The martinis will definitely be "shaken not stirred" in keeping with

the 1977 Bond film, The Spy Who Loved Me, starring Roger Moore. For those with a sweet tooth, the world of Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory will be sure to please. What would a Hollywood party be without Bogie? The wine and beer station will take on the look of Rick's Cafe Americain, from the 1942 classic Casablanca, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

The main stage will be dressed as a classic stage. You can expect Hughes and Guinn to come up with some great songs and perhaps a medley or two.

There will also be some great silent and live auction items on tap, including Toronto Raptors tickets and a special performance donated by Hughes herself.

Tickets for the event are only \$40 per person. One of the platinum sponsors for the event, Scotiabank, is matching all ticket sales, so guests are encouraged to purchase them at either the Nobleton or King City branches.

This event is the Food Bank's largest individual fundraiser, so please help make it a success!

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

The King Township Food Bank provides one week of food to approximately 200 King residents every month. Registrants range from people living alone to families supporting young children and aging parents, and include people with disabilities, as well as those dealing with unemployment and underemployment. As well, 46% of Food Bank clients are children and seniors.

Purchase your tickets in person at Scotiabank Nobleton or King City, or reserve your tickets by emailing [margaret@kingtownshipfoodbank.ca](mailto:margaret@kingtownshipfoodbank.ca).



King's own Diva in the Rough Catherine Hughes is one of the star attractions at this year's Sip & Savour fundraiser for the King Township Food Bank. Other stars include MC and actor Art Hindle (top with last year's MC Mark Pavilons), and of course, the great food.

Photos by Mark Pavilons



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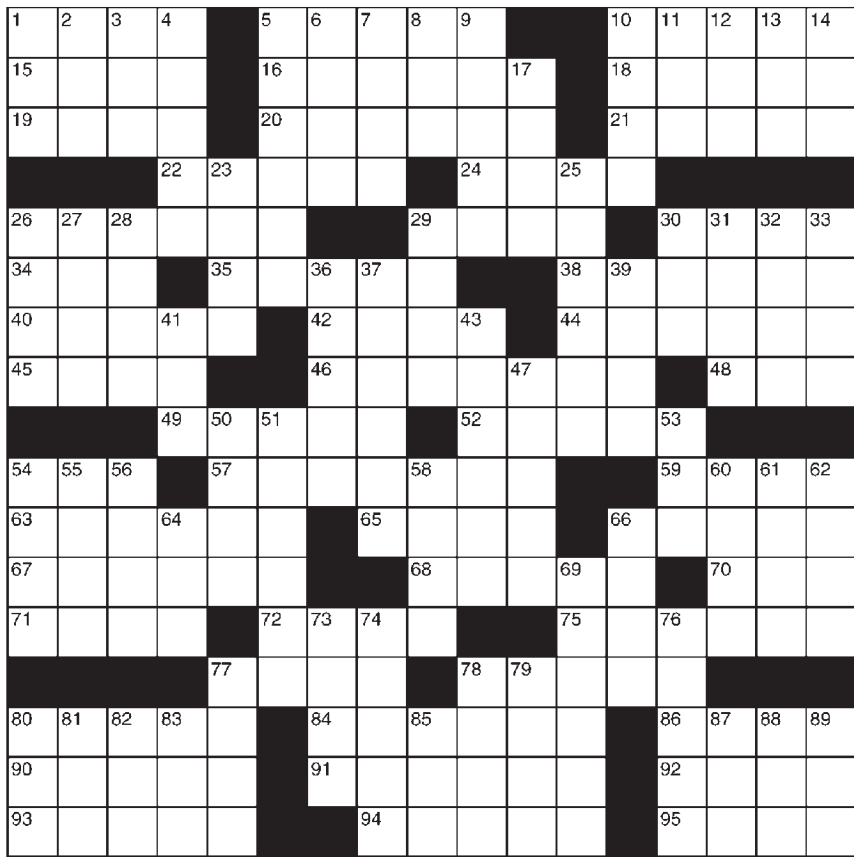
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16. Hateful
18. Acoustic
19. HAL info
20. Mackerel-like fish
21. Sacker
22. Honorable
24. Hurry
26. Pummel
29. Not a landlubber
30. Matterhorn's range
34. Gretzky's org.
35. Dog's tether
38. Displace
40. Weeping
42. Fuzzy Wuzzy, e.g.
44. Old bronze coloring
45. "The Razor's \_\_\_\_"
46. Military formation
48. Butterfly trap
49. Cleric in charge
52. Slow, in music
54. Ballet step
57. Eventually
59. Bugs

63. Antelope
65. "Swan Lake" costume
66. Emerald
67. Scanty
68. Indian abode
70. Cassowary's cousin
71. Rectangular pier
72. Kill, as a dragon
75. Besmirch
77. Give a bagel to
78. Stydw ellers
80. Low voices
84. Hold in a condensed coating
86. Festive party
90. Open-mouthed
91. Of blossoms
92. Desktop i mage
93. Type of coffee
94. A day's march
95. "\_\_\_\_ of Kin"

- DOWN**
1. Curious
  2. Certain legume
  3. High, in music
  4. Vine
  5. Teeter
  6. False god
  7. Motion picture
  8. Colorful carp
  9. Collection of Hindu aphorisms
  10. Hit hard
  11. Sugarcane liquor
  12. Dudgeon
  13. Indian dish
  14. Pipe elbow
  17. Spirit
  23. Like tanning lotion
  25. Daze
  26. Contribute a chip
  27. Tool hut
  28. Dross
  29. Iranian ruler
  30. Trickery
  31. Cut of pork
  32. Cornmeal loaf
  33. At once, to Howser nautically
  37. Undercover
  39. Sudden pain
  41. Race in neutral
  43. Describe
  47. Basketball shot
  50. Capri or Wight
  51. Roughly textured
  53. Dollar

54. Strong cotton
55. Sherman Hemsley sitcom
56. Squabble
58. Moral obligation
60. Field
61. Workout sites
62. Veer
64. Muslim official
66. Has-\_\_\_\_
69. Fit for consumption
73. Book page
74. Confuse
76. Start
77. Feudal lord's fee
78. Marsh bird
79. Mantle
80. Poor
81. \_\_\_\_ of Aquarius
82. Animal pouch
83. Bottled-water source
85. Tippler
87. Expert person
88. Salmon for bagels
89. Picnic intruder

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## WHAT IS AN RVT?

An RVT, for those who don't know, is a Registered Veterinary Technician. These are highly educated and trained professionals who are an integral part of the Veterinary Healthcare Team. 'Registered' indicates they have graduated from an accredited college, successfully completed the Veterinary Technician National Examination (VTNE), and completed the OAVT Professionalism and Ethics Workshop. In addition, they satisfy continuing education requirements on a biannual basis to maintain RVT status.

So, who is an RVT, really?

If you think a Vet Tech is only responsible for cuddling puppies and kittens all day, consider this: An RVT provides critical support to the Veterinarian in their constant efforts to keep your pets healthy. Specifically, they are the skilled lab techs, performing Parasitology, Hematology, and Microbiology. They are the skilled nurses, drawing blood samples, inserting IVs and bandaging wounds. They are surgical assistants, sedating pets and monitoring anaesthesia. They are radiology technicians, obtaining and processing radiographs. They are the pet whisperers who comfort anxious animals when they arrive and soothe them when they awaken from anaesthesia. They educate clients in nutrition and pediatric care. They answer the telephone, do laundry and clean kennels. From surgical monitoring to dental prophies, and from sterilizing instruments to making sure the examination rooms are clean, they are constantly aware of EVERYTHING happening in the hospital throughout the day.

But more than this, an RVT is essential to the day-to-day function of a veterinary clinic, and ensures its smooth operation. They are highly trained, highly skilled and highly committed. Let's face it, they don't do it for the money, plus they are at risk of being bitten or otherwise seriously injured *all the time*, and get pooped or peed on, on a daily basis! They hardly ever get to eat lunch at a regular time (if at all!) and are often found still at the clinic long after it closes. They have an incredible sense of empathy for patients who are often confused, frightened and protective, as well as for their human 'parents' who need help understanding what is happening with their 'furchild'.

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## Pioneer Brand gets the most out of its worker bees

By Mark Pavilons

The tireless honeybee is one of nature's most impressive creatures.

Bees bring us liquid gold and man has fostered a unique relationship with these tiny workers.

It's a relationship that must weather any storm, or anything nature throws at you.

Just ask André Flys of King's Pioneer Brand Honey. The multi-generational operation north of Nobleton has been bringing nature's bounty to the public for decades.

At this time of year, his "young ladies" are busy working the goldenrod and preparing for the coming winter. The honey made from nectar and pollen is likely the most beneficial substance on the planet and yet we hardly give it a thought.

Honey contains antioxidants, is a digestive and aid and detoxifier. It's a great alternative to sugar and has been

shown to reduce bad cholesterol.

Pollen is another miracle substance, with as much as 40% protein. It contains almost every vitamin and mineral and is ideal for any nutritional diet.

Pioneer's mandate is to provide natural, locally produced farm products to the community and encourage environmentally sustainable food sources.

André keeps a close eye on the home bee yard, home to 32 colonies, or 1.5 million bees. He also has 16 locations throughout King and New Tecumseth.

At this time of year, the bees work non-stop for more than six hours a day, foraging and filling up on nectar and pollen. A colony can easily gather 40 to 50 pounds per day.

Watching these creatures at work, you can really see what is meant by "as busy as a bee."

"Their life is mine, too," Flys observed.

He loves keeping an eye on his colonies and enjoying what nature has provided for us humans. The downside to the operation is that it's farming, which is often at the mercy of weather and other forces.

Flys joined his fellow beekeepers in suffering major losses in the past few years, some upwards of 70% of their colonies. The cold winters, impacts of pesticides and elimination of certain crops are all to blame.

Flys has had to spend a great deal of time, money and resources rebuilding his colonies and waiting for production to ramp up again. In some cases, his business really does run on a wing and a prayer.

After lobbying and pressure, Ontario's provincial government banned the use of certain pesticides, including neonicotinoids, which have been proven



harmful to honeybees.

Flys understands the use of pesticides, but not as a blanket protection. Of the millions of acres of corn planted in Ontario, the bulk use seeds coated in neonicotinoids and fungicides, which can be a toxic blend.

Flys pointed out that studies have shown that less than a third of our food crops even need protection in the form of pesticides.

Flys belongs to the Ontario Beekeepers' Association, which is active in the ongoing fight against neonicotinoids. The OBA notes that Ontario beekeepers contribute some \$897 million to the province's agricultural sector, despite suffering losses and experiencing a honey trade deficit of nearly \$15 million annually due to the lack of safe bee pasture, and the inability of pesticide-weakened colonies to meet current demand.

For Flys to make a living, he needs roughly 400 colonies, but has to keep 700 as a buffer.

One of the challenges is sustainable bee pasture – the floral resources that bees enjoy. As well, corn and other cash crops use pesticide-coated seeds which break down our fragile ecosystems. They can produce fatal and sub-lethal effects, the later of which are not studied.

Studies on the effects of such things on bumblebees have shown they are losing their olfactory senses and even suffer memory loss as well as compromised immune systems.

The habitat ranges of our natural and kept pollinators are shrinking, as climate change is altering migration patterns.

Other food producers are using managed bee colonies to pollinate the crops. Blueberry producers are in this group and Flys noted this results in a huge loss of local bees being exported.

The bottom line is we have to manage our resources to ensure our sustainability.

Despite these challenges, Flys hopes to ensure Pioneer lasts another couple of generations.

Pioneer Brand is three generations strong and was started by noted naturalist Charles Sauriol C.M. in the 1920s. Keeping bees was one of Charles's most precious hobbies and he often handed out his jars of liquid "Don Valley gold" to smooth the path for conservation initiatives. The award-winning conservationist is known for his work preserving the Don Valley.

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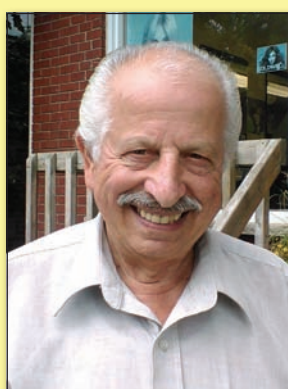


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# King Township raises its development charges

By Mark Pavilons

A showdown is looming between King Township and developers.

Township staff met with key stakeholders Monday, following a council vote Sept. 14 to raise local development charges, making them the highest in the GTA.

According to Allan Evelyn, King's finance director, the developers have made it clear the newly passed development charge bylaw will be appealed. From here on in, Evelyn said the Township will be very deliberate on what's

approved moving forward, until the appeals process is done.

They are explaining to the developers what brought the Township to its current state of DCs. The main reason for the almost twofold increase is a lack of hikes over previous years, which put the Township behind. To make up the lost ground, King has decided to up the rates substantially. Core improvements are also a "significant driver" to the rates.

The required public meeting was held at council Sept. 14 and an overview was presented by David Uusitalo of Watson

& Associates Economists Ltd.

He explained that DCs which have been in place in Ontario for more than 50 years, are designed to recover the capital costs associated with residential and non-residential growth within the Township. These costs are in addition to what would normally be constructed as part of a subdivision, such as internal roads, sewers, roads, sidewalks, etc.

Capital project revisions in King have altered the DC needs.

The DCs will almost double under the new proposal. Charges will go from the current \$4.18 to \$7.75 per square foot for new construction in Schomberg. King City's rates will go from \$5.23 to \$8.43, while Nobleton's rates will rise from \$4.65 to \$8.06 per square foot.

In the report prepared by Evelyn, he noted staff was asked to review core services to ensure local projects reflect an "appropriate level" of DC recoverable costs. In the past year, King worked on and passed its Transportation Master Plan, which was an integral reference document for estimating project costs. Prior to this, staff based their cost estimates on tender pricing.

A comprehensive review of the Development Charge Background Study of 2014 resulted in the proposed DC hikes this year.

A lot of local road work projects have seen substantial cost increases.

While the DCs are on the high end, King's tax rates are comparable, in fact they're among the lowest in the GTA.

According to 2015 property tax rates throughout the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA), King ranks 21st (commercial) and 23rd (industrial) 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.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini noted that when they revisited DCs back in 2009, they were understated.

With growth being limited in King, this is the municipality's opportunity to get the DC revenue it requires, he said. The added revenue will help King build the vision of the community it wants.



King Township Museum Curator Kathleen Fry, presented CDs to (l to r) Earleen King, Shirley Crossley, and Gloria Love, three daughters of the late Norman "Earl" Campbell of Kinghorn. The CDs were a collection of Mr. Campbell's letters home to family members during WW1. The presentation took place at the Campbell clan's 87th Annual Family Reunion in Kinghorn, Sept. 13.

## Campbell family war letters are preserved by King Museum

The 87th annual Campbell reunion took place Sunday, Sept. 13 on the grounds of the King Township Museum in Kinghorn.

The highlight of the afternoon's festivities was a presentation of a commemorative CD, by Museum Curator Kathleen Fry, to three of Norman "Earl" Campbell's daughters, Earlene King, Shirley Crossley and Gloria Love.

The CD contained a compilation of numerous letters written by Mr. Campbell to his wife, Hazel, in Kinghorn, as well as to his sister, mother and brother, during his Canadian Army service in Europe during World War 1.

The letters, as well as the envelopes, had all been saved by the family and eventually it was decided to loan them to the King Township Library, where they were scanned and converted to CD by Deputy CEO Sharon Bentley. The letters, which were later donated to the King Township Museum, can be found on the King Township Library's website.

The other surviving sister, Gerry Bandow, was unable to attend the reunion. The fifth sister, Clara McDaniel, passed away two months earlier.

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# Reflections on King: then, now and now what

By Janet McLeod Wortel

This week King Heritage and Cultural Centre launches their first show of the fall season with the focus solidly on the community of King itself.

The newly built community hall has transformed again this time to showcase select treasures from the artifact vaults. Meanwhile the connected hall displays artwork about King Township.

"I like the contrast between the past and present views of King" said Kathleen Fry, Museum Curator. "We have just revamped our archive storage areas and in doing so I unpacked so many interesting objects. Some feature extra design elements like an iron with a relief of Vulcan's face on the firebox cover. Others were tools which themselves would have been hand-made before they could be used."

Together these pieces portray the life that King residents would have lived a century before us. "I'm excited to have people see these artifacts again."

Other highlights of the exhibit include an original counter from the Crawford Wells General Store and charming children's toys of tin or hand carved wood.

The art portion of the show is brought together by Teri Hastings, Executive Director, Arts Society King (ASK). "Over the last year, as I enjoyed meeting ASK artists, a common thread became apparent and I began to see art of King Township specifically. This exhibit celebrates our geographical area through the vision of our celebrated local artists and their statements."

Artist Jennifer Peers comments on her snow-filled scene of "the beauty of a Schomberg farm in winter. The drifting snow, the ghosting trees in the background, set up the grace of the barn."

Artist Brigitte Granton contributes her scene of Happy Valley Forest and states: "As an avid hiker and owner of an energetic Golden Retriever, we hike these trails through King regularly. I love the mature hardwood canopy of this trail and the abundance of wild-life."

In my own painting "Sign Buzz" I wanted to recognize a notable local business Pioneer Honey, and owner Andre Flys's sometimes humorous approach to squabbles over business sign bylaws.

Artist Phyllis Vernon says her watercolour painting was done "when the

entrance to the Mary Lake Augustinian Monastery was through these gates, an iconic image in King Township."

When the show completes, the artifacts will return to their boxes, but the art is for sale and may end up in the homes of owners with an eye for local flavour.

Kathleen believes the time is ripe this fall to survey the path King has taken to become the town we live in today.

"So much has changed recently with all the new housing, the Magna plans to put a headquarters in King City and the relocation of our municipal offices. And this facility is changing and growing in its offerings with a new name, new technology and a new stone patio."

An opening will be held Saturday, Sept. 26 from 1-3 p.m. with artists in attendance. The show continues until Oct. 24.

**Watercolour painting of the entrance to the Mary Lake Augustinian Monastery by Phyllis Vernon. Kitchen tools used by King residents more than a century ago.**

Photos by Janet McLeod



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# King City Terry Fox Run raises \$5,000 for research

By Jake Courtepatte

Runners, walkers, and cyclists were in and out of Wellesley Park in King City Sunday morning for an open start to the 35th annual Terry Fox run.

“It’s just hard to believe that 35 years ago when Terry Fox took off on his run that we would still be doing it this many years later,” said Lisa Barenthin, coordinator of the event. “We get a great turnout in King every year and for that I’m proud and everyone else should be, too.”

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini

was at the early morning opening, and addressed why the run is always in King City.

“The atmosphere around this event is always a cheerful one. It’s a success every year.”

Barenthin added that at least three families in the area have done the run for over 30 years, which Pellegrini called “remarkable.”

Pellegrini and his wife Barbara were opting for the 2-kilometre route, due in part to their aging dog.

“But there are a lot of people that take the longer routes, which

is good to see,” said Pellegrini.

Barenthin said there were roughly 24 volunteers, many of them students, who helped set up at Wellesley Park. They graciously hosted 94 participants who together raised just over \$5,000 for cancer research.

“Our participants came from all over King Township and even as far as Toronto to support this great cause and to celebrate the 35 anniversary of Terry Fox’s Marathon of Hope,” she said.



Terry Fox run organizers Laura Facca and Lisa Barenthin with King Mayor Steve Pellegrini to open the 35th annual run. Top right, Stella Tito, Terry’s Team Member and her grandchildren. Right, Angus Whitehead, 11, William McBride, 10, Duncan Whitehead, 9, and Clementine Whitehead, 7, completed the 10-km run and Clementine completed the 5-km route.



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King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, members of council, and other delegates officially unveiled the new Engels & Volkers building on Dufferin in King City Monday night.

## Real estate firm takes up office in a historic King building

By Jake Courtepatte

With the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church moved out of their old location at 13456 Dufferin Street in King City, the old-school charm of the centuries-old building remained unused.

Modern branding and sales met history and tradition earlier this year when real estate giant Engel & Volkers moved an office into the building, part of a transition of the German-based company into the Canadian market.

"It was the unique qualities of the area that brought it into consideration," said Jorg Hermanns, owner of the new York Region branch.

"King is such a diverse area with diverse needs ... and we can meet them with the amount of public and private schools in the area, one right across the road from this building in Country Day School."

Built in 1848, the stone construction of the building is representative of the Scottish influence of the area and the common use of fieldstone as building material. The old hardwood floors add to the historic charm of the building, coinciding with the modern furniture and monitors that fill the rooms.

"It's a beautiful building," said Councillor Debbie Schaefer. "There's a lot of history behind it."

It was dedicated as a heritage site by the Ontario Heritage Act in 1984.

Engel & Volkers services the King, Aurora, Newmarket, and Caledon areas, an expansive amount of listings ranging from bungalows to horse farms. For more, visit [york.evcanda.com](http://york.evcanda.com).



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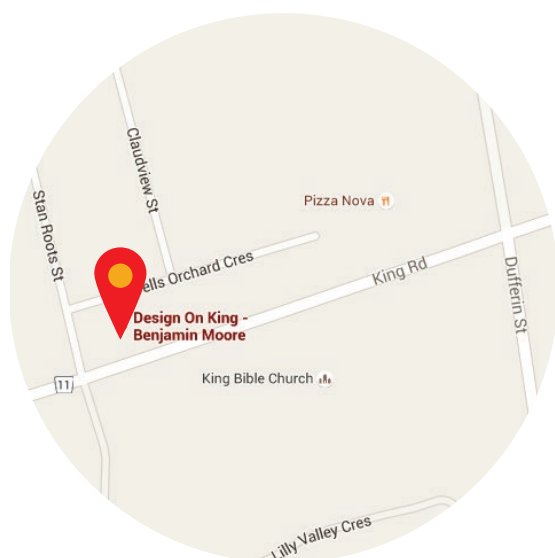
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# Annual Bolton Fall Fair arrives

By Bill Rea

This coming weekend promises to be filled with information and fun in Bolton.

The Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society will be putting on the 157th edition of the Bolton Fall Fair.

With the theme being Celebrating 100 years of 4-H, the Fair will open tonight

(Thursday) and run until Sunday afternoon. There will be all sorts of attractions and activities to keep everyone occupied and enthused.

And the weather is expected to cooperate all weekend.

"We're not hoping," Fair Secretary Marg Jones declared. "We're getting good weather."

There are a couple of new attractions Jones mentioned, including Farm Olympics, and a Spaghetti Eating Contest Saturday at 5 p.m.

"You just come, sit at the table and gobble down spaghetti," she explained.

Also returning this year is Cow Plop Bingo Saturday and Sunday, and Jones said there will also be Chicken Plop Bingo in the arena.

Tonight (Thursday) will see the midway open with Toonie Night.

Tomorrow (Friday) will see the placing and judging of exhibits, with the opening ceremonies slated to start at 6:30 p.m. on the track. There will also be a bike rally, as well as the crowning of the junior and senior Fair Ambassadors.

That will be followed by the always-popular Demolition Derby, which will go rain or shine starting at 7:30 p.m.

A very full day is in the works for Saturday.

The Flower Show will be opening at

10 a.m., and that's also when the Dairy Show and the Baby Show are to start. The Bike Rodeo gets under way at 11 a.m. Other attractions will be the Poultry Show starting at noon, the Caledon Cruisers Car Show, which will run from noon to 5 p.m., the Sheep Show starting at 1 p.m., Pet Show on the Main Stage at 2, the Kiddie Pedal Pull, which will begin at 3, and the Farmers Olympics starting at 4.

The morning will also include Chip off the Old Block, a look-alike contest slated to start at 10 a.m.

The evening will feature a truck pull, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday morning will open with the annual Pancake Breakfast at 8 a.m., and there will be a community church service on the main stage, starting at 9:30.

The Garden Tractor Pull is slated to start at 10 a.m., and other attractions on the agenda for the day include the Goat Show at 11 a.m., the annual Milking Competition on the main stage at noon and the Beef Show at 1 p.m.

There will also be Tug of War on the track, starting at 1 p.m.

Weekend passes are available for the whole Fair, selling for \$25 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and younger. There's also a family pass available Saturday for \$25.

## Aurora hosts electric vehicle roadshow

Don't miss the Aurora's first Electric Vehicle (EV) Roadshow on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Aurora Town Hall, 100 John West Way. This event is presented in partnership with Plug' n Drive and Windfall Ecology Centre.

Visitors will be able to ride and drive electric vehicles, see EV charging demonstrations, learn more about environmental initiatives, view e-bike demonstrations and find out more about electric vehicle charging locations.

Participants can also enter to win the use of an electric vehicle for a week, courtesy of Plug'n Drive.

The event will feature a charitable barbecue (for a nominal fee) and face painting for kids from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, please contact The Town of Aurora, Environmental Initiatives division at 905-727-3123 ext. 4382.



## Schomberg residents have opportunity to help save lives

Canadian Blood Services is pleased to announce the creation of a new indoor mobile blood donor clinic in Schomberg. The first clinic will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 29 inside the multipurpose room of the Trisan Centre at 25 Dillane Drive, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Canadian Blood Services previously held blood donor clinics in the Trisan Centre parking lot with the Bloodmobile program. This program was discontinued earlier this year.

Because of the strong support, Canadian Blood Services has received in this growing community, the decision was made to create a new indoor mobile clinic, with even more appointments available for residents to help patients in need across the region. The first clinic will have 80 appointments, which will help support Canadian Blood Services' national inventory.

Since the announcement of the new mobile clinic, many local businesses have already offered their support to promote the clinic with posters and flyers, and even more individuals have stepped forward to enroll in the Canadian Blood Services volunteer program to assist at the clinic and at events within the community.

Volunteers will also be looking for new donors at the Farmers' Market on September 19 to try and help fill all of the appointments for the community's first clinic.

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## Cougars split first two against difficult opposition

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

On the scoreboard, the Junior C Schomberg Cougars look to be right at the .500 level of hockey they ended off on last regular season.

But if there is anything that the first two games of the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League regular season have shown so far, it's that the team has the ability to reach the heights they found in last winter's playoffs.

The Cougars stunned the league with a Cinderella run all the way to the GMOHL playoffs last season, vaulting over the likes of the Huntsville Otters and reigning league champs Penetang Kings on their way.

It was in the finals that they met their toughest opponent, the Alliston Hornets, who disposed of the Cougars in four straight.

"That was tough," said head coach Jim Egerton. "But we're thinking ahead to this season. Now we know what we're capable of."

They opened the season last Thursday at their home rink the Trisan Centre, playing in front of a riled-up home crowd. Their opponent was the Stayner Siskins, losers of only six games all last season.

It was Stayner that struck first midway through the opening frame, beating first-year goaltender Vince Michelizzi of Newmarket. The 16-year-old spent last season in the GTHL, tending the pipes with the North York Rangers AAA squad.

Veteran Riley Egerton took a couple passes from fellow veterans Derek

Neilly and Declan Lampe shortly into the second to even the score, while JP Crescenzi put the Cougars ahead for the first time a few minutes later.

Up 2-1 heading to the third, the Cougars were highly outplayed in the final frame, but Michelizzi's solid play in net was enough to limit the Siskins to just one more tally. Joseph Mete and Mike Elia sealed the deal in the Cougars' 4-2 victory.

In Penetang the next night, a high-shooting affair saw both Egerton and Mete extend their scoring streaks to tie the game at two heading to the third. That was where other first-year goaltender Martin Lauzon simply couldn't handle the barrage being thrown at his net, allowing three-straight Penetang goals matched only by a Neilly tally for the 5-3 loss.

Despite the losing effort, the Cougars put up 43 shots on the Penetang goal.

"The whole team has looked promising so far," said Egerton. "We just have to keep working as a team and getting to know everyone's style of play."

The Cougars are home to the Orillia Terriers this Thursday, who are desperately searching for a first win of the season while not even coming close so far. They've allowed 15 goals over their first three games.

A more difficult challenge faces them Friday night when they head to Alliston to take on the Hornets in the rowdiest rink in the league.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit [www.schombergcougars.com](http://www.schombergcougars.com).



Derek Neilly breaks down the ice during his one goal performance in the Schomberg Cougars' 5-3 loss to the Penetang Kings last Friday.



## Rookie Jays are provincial champs

By Jake Courtepatte

The Aurora King Rookie level Jays took their game to the highest provincial level and came out the victors after dominating the competition.

It was a "larger than life" atmosphere for the eight- and nine-year olds in Brantford, Ontario, facing off on the diamond against the top teams from across Ontario in the Ontario Baseball Association championship.

The grueling four-day tournament kicked off on the Friday, where the Jays quickly established themselves as a top contender for the provincial crown.

An early morning slugfest against Burlington had Aurora-King on top 18-12, before they disposed of Mississauga South that afternoon by a score of 12-3. On Saturday, they moved to a 3-0 record by defeating the home town Brantford squad 11-7.

They faced their biggest challenger later that day in Oakville, the only other team to remain undefeated so far. Squeaking by on a 14-13 victory, the Jays earned themselves a bye into the semi-final round late Sunday afternoon.

Following a light practice and inspired after watching their namesake Toronto Blue Jays in the hotel lobby, they took to the field against Waterloo and put up two runs in the first inning. Two more in the second had the Jays up 4-1 after two.

After a couple scoreless innings, both teams crossed the plate in the fifth as the Jays headed to the sixth inning with a comfortable 6-2 lead.

Waterloo rallied in the bottom of the sixth to make it 6-4, and after shutting down the Jays' offence in the seventh and deciding inning brought the score to within one. However, Aurora-King's defense held on the take their fifth-straight win by a score of 6-5.

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## Coaches & Parents:

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**King Weekly Sentinel**

# King Curling Club prepares for 2015/16 season

By SHELEE MORNING

With less than two weeks to go, the walls of the King Curling Club are already beginning to echo those famous curling words.

New teams, new challenges, and new champions to crown are all set to take to the ice for the 2015/16 curling season with the Friday Night League game opener on Oct. 2.

The King Curling board of directors and executive are extremely excited and anticipate another great season of curling with already a large number of new curlers ready to try the sport of curling. Returning members who make up the recreations group, the competitive groups and the well-seasoned masters look forward to another season of personal bests, laughter, and making new friends as the camaraderie amongst the club will once again be in full motion.

We cannot forget the Bantams Cobras, who had a banner year last year who were East Division silver medalists in their first year competing as a team in the Toronto Curling Association West Inter-Club League. The club also offers Little Rock and Junior League programs for the after school crowd.

## Beginner Curling

“Every accomplishment starts with the decision to try” – author unknown.



Richard Quick (bottom right) lays out the curling sheets in the ice preparation for the King Curling Club's 2015/16 season. Assisting him with sheet 3 is John Frans as the rings go into place before the water is added to create ice.

King Curling is proud to offer once again the “Give Curling a Try” Open House (new members only) at the Trisan Centre Curling club facility. It will be held today (Thursday), Sept.

24 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 25 from 7-9 p.m. and again Saturday, Sept. 26 from 2-4 p.m.

Qualified instructors and equipment will be available to assist new curlers. Please bring a clean pair of indoor running shoes and dress in warm layers.

## Learn to Curl

New members “Learn to Curl” will be held Thursday Oct. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon.

All new members are encouraged to take advantage of these two sessions.

All of the club's clinics and registration information can be found on the website, [www.kingcurling.com](http://www.kingcurling.com)

## Ice technician

The King Curling Club would like to welcome Richard Quick as the new Head Ice Technician. Richard comes to the club with many years of curling ice experience and as well as being a club member. He holds patience, support and loyalty towards the club and its members' needs. Welcome Richard!

Hurry hard! The house of Red and Blue awaits us.

## ASK holds kids' art workshops

Please mark your calendar for the last Saturday of the month and join an ASK instructor for an interactive kids art experience. Always at the King Township Heritage and Cultural Centre (formerly the King Township Museum), supervised and all materials are provided.

The workshops run Saturday, Sept. 26 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.); Saturday, Oct. 31 (10 a.m. to noon), and Saturday, Nov. 28 (10 to noon).

## Jays clobber foes to win title

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The win vaulted the Jays into the championship game, a rematch against the home town Brantford Red Sox. It seemed like a different opponent in the first inning, as Brantford jumped out to an early 5-0 lead.

Aurora-King responded by maxing out their number of runs in the second at seven. They scored at least one run per inning from there on in, including six in the sixth inning, mercy-ruling the game after that inning to win the championship 19-11.

“It was hot and the fields were hard and dusty, making for unpredictable ball bounces throughout the weekend,” said Patti Mikula, a parent on the team. “But the Jays adjusted their play and powered through to get their championship rings.”

“It was an awesome weekend and some amazing ball was played.”

The team put up a record of 11-8-0 over the regular season in the York-Simcoe Baseball Association, good for fourth in the AA division.

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# Still time to sign up for church talent show

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
905-859-5174

### St. Paul's Church

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

Join us Sunday, Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. as Jeff begins a new series entitled "The Talk."

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) take 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.

### St. Mary's Church

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

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

### National Life Chain

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

### Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

Sunday, Sept. 27, we will be having three baptisms: Jaxon Matusick, son of Jessica McCoppen and Kyle Matusick, grandson of Laskay's Lynda Matusick; Aria Kaufman, daughter of Ashlee and Brian Kaufman, granddaughter of Nobleton's Cathy and Mark Evans; and Birklee Scott, daughter of NataLee Birks and Kevin Scott, granddaughter of Nobleton's Sharon and Rob Birks. Come and celebrate with these young families.

We will be having a Joint Anniversary Service with Schomberg United on Oct. 25 at 11:15 a.m. in Nobleton. At that time, we will celebrate Nobleton's cross, and the various stained glass windows of our church.

Our first two windows were originally installed in Laskay United Church,

one shows a boy sowing seeds, and the other shows someone knocking at the door. We also have windows that celebrate "choir, quilting, farming" and "three generations of women." All the windows have special sayings. The last window's saying is "By their good works, you shall know them."

These four windows were created and installed by Nobleton's Gino Fazari. Gino also helped by suggesting sayings for each window. 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.

Last Sunday, we discussed how to help refugees. We started our discussion with the saying "For those who hunger, give bread. For those who have bread, give the hunger for justice."

As Christians, we are called to welcome the stranger, and to love our neighbours. We know that the world's vulnerable and displaced people need to be a priority.

Guest speaker, Rev. Darren Liepold, explained the Private Sponsorship of Refugees program, which began in 1978. There have been studies that showed that these families become self-supporting much quicker with the assistance of a sponsorship group. Rev. Liepold pointed out that there are not just refugees from Syria that are in need. There are many in Colombia as they are living in a nightmare in their country as there are four different armies: the government army, the army hired to protect the mines, the drug lord's army, and the rebel forces' army. Many of the men and older boys are either kidnapped and forced into one of the armies or are killed. The women are left to try to raise their younger children without the help of their husbands.

Our minister Brian Nicholson has contacted AURA as this group has had nearly thirty years of experience in supporting and aiding refugees through Private Sponsorships. AURA works by training and supporting groups so they can take active roles in assisting them in Canada. The next meeting of AURA is on Saturday. If you are interested, contact them at 416-588-1612. AURA is supported by the United Church of Canada.

Both Nobleton United and Schomberg United Churches are actively seeking partners to help us to sponsor and help a refugee family. Years ago, Schomberg United sponsored a family from Poland.

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

### Talent Show

You don't have to sing, dance, play a musical instrument, recite poetry or be an aspiring Shakespearean actor to be part of the talent night being held at Schomberg's St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church on Church St. on Oct. 17.

If you build nesting boxes or models, or do wood work. If you're a potter, an artist, a baker, a cook. If you raise bees,

make greeting cards or gift wrap, weave, sew, grow flowers, fruits and vegetables, train animals, arrange flowers, tie dye batik embroider do needle point or cross stitch, collect stamps, collect dolls toy cars or soldiers, do origami do acrobatics, perform magic make jewellery or create collage we want you to enter this talent show. Auditions will be held Sept. 29.

Contact Steve Cress at starcress@rogers.com for more information.

### Horticulture By John Arnott

With an intriguing presentation he calls "Garden from the Hammock," Dan Cooper (or his co author Ellen Novak) is guest speaker at Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's up coming 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28 meeting and flower show in the upstairs room of the Nobleton Arena complex just off Hwy. 27 at Old King Road. The flower show is in the ground level Seniors' Centre.

"Canadian Words" is the theme of the Design Class in the flowers with one category being historian Donald Creighton's "The Old Chieftain." The design here is to honour Sir John Alexander Macdonald, our first prime minister on the 200th anniversary of his birth and should feature maple leaves.

### Goldenrod

"The golden rod is yellow, the corn is turning brown; The trees in apple orchards with fruit are bending down ..."

Thus begins Helen Hunt Jackson's "September," one of my favourite poems. But to me it seems bittersweet for when the golden rod is yellow its a sure sign summer is ending. If phlox outdid itself in gardens this year then certainly Queen Anne's lace and golden rod have outdone themselves in fields. It's been many a moon since I've seen Queen Anne's lace grow so tall and hold such big beautiful blooms. Now goldenrod has taken over.

There are about 150 species (some say only 120 to 130) of this late summer early-fall plant, most native to temperate North America. But a few are native to Eurasia and South America The most common species in York and Simcoe is Canada goldenrod or solidago - from the Latin solido meaning to strengthen and refers the plant's use in herbal and folk medicine canadensis meaning of or from Canada. It generally grows up to 3 to 4 ft./1 to 1 to 1.22 m tall but I've even taller ones at the edge of my garden and I've noticed other very tall ones in nearby fields. The Canada has 1 sturdy

stem per plant with many slender lance shaped green leaves, the longest 5 in./13 cm, growing alternately up each stem to the pyramid shaped flower cluster.

It doesn't have smaller stems branching from this only stem. However, if the top of this stem has had insect damage, been broken off or failed to develop nature compensates by growing a spray of small stems, each holding a small flower cluster, around the dead top. Each tiny fringed flower or floret in this cluster is held in a equally tiny tube called a disc.

There can be anywhere from 100 to 1,500 of these minute florets per cluster. As well flat ray flowers can be found along with the disc type. These tiny daisy like florets with fringed petals are held in place by tiny barely visible thread like stems.

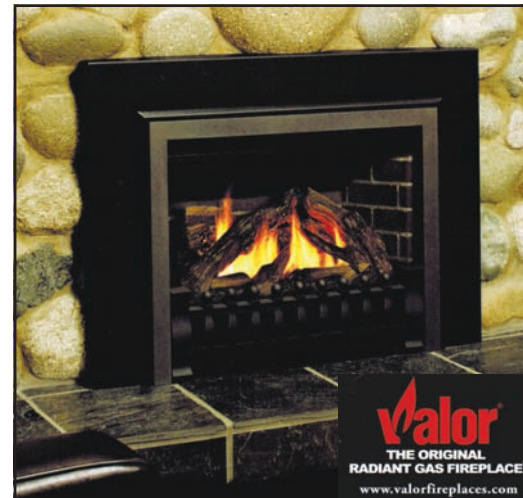
I find "blue" stem or wreath golden rods growing in damp shady places in the nearby bush. Only getting about 2 ft./60 cm high it has small whorl clusters of tiny 5 petalled ray flowers growing up its stem interspersed with small lance like green leaves. Stiff golden rod (s. rigida) with its flat topped flower cluster made up of many tiny 8 petalled daisy like flowers is found in the Schomberg and Tecumseth Pines area.

The Canada produces hundreds of tiny seeds per cluster but its main way of spreading is by tenacious underground rhizomes that grow out from each plant's fibrous root system producing new plants at intervals as they relentlessly snake through the soil just a few inches below the ground. Thus one plant can produce large swathes of clones within 2 or 3 growing seasons. This species is often first plant to overgrow burned areas but it doesn't like shade and dies out once trees and shrubs re-grow. It won't grow where soil is constantly wet.

While this lovely wild flower is considered a weed by many in our area this is not so in Western Europe especially Britain where it was introduced by horticulturists over a century ago. I remember that on my first trip to the UK I ordered a bouquet of flowers to put on my great-grandparents' grave and when I went to pick it up it was Canada golden rod! After that I noted prize clumps of it in many British and French gardens even artist Claude Monet famous garden near Paris. Of course these garden "rods" are hybrids of the Canada with much of its wanderlust bred out.

If the Canada is loved in Europe it's hated in the Far East. Introduced into China a few years ago as a garden ornamental, it escaped over the garden wall

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# Much speculation about Jesus's marital status

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and is now giving cause for concern as with no natural enemies great swathes of it have spread through eastern and southeastern parts of the country. In the Shanghai region it is blamed for the loss of at least 30 native plants and in other places it is said to be threatening the orange crop. And it has taken over the temporarily abandoned rice fields near Fukushima in Japan site of the recent earthquake-tsunami caused nuclear disaster.

By the by golden rod does not cause hay fever as its pollen is too heavy and sticky to be carried any distance by the wind. The culprit is ragweed which blooms around the same time and has a light pollen easily carried on a breeze. Do keep in mind that ragweed seeds provides an oil much needed by winter birds to help their bodies build up a layer of fat for winter survival.

**Anglican Parish**  
**By John Arnott**

And Jesus said to them – “my wife”

and further on “Mary” and still further “She is able to be my disciple ...”

A short time ago this was found written in Coptic, an ancient language of Egypt, on a fragment of papyrus about the size of a business card. It was brought to the attention of Professor Karen King distinguished head of the Harvard Divinity School at Harvard University who had 2 eminent colleagues, one from Princeton University-Professor Anne Marie Luijendijk expert on the New Testament and early Christianity, the other from New York University Institute of Studies of the Ancient World, Professor Robert Bagnall among others, examine this fragment all agreeing it was authentic. A Coptic language expert from the Hebrew University, Professor Ariel Shisha-Halevy, found no evidence of forgery in the way the language was used. After more research King stated that while the Coptic script had some grammatical and spelling errors these were consistent with similar errors found in other authenticated Coptic writings from the same period.

In 2014 the papyrus used was dated from between the 6th and 9th centuries.

Luijendijk says it may have been copied by Egyptian Christians in the 5th century, from a 2nd century “gospel” written in Greek, adds King.

However, when King presented her finding to the International Congress of Coptic Studies in Rome in 2012, it aroused immediate suspicion and after undergoing more scrutiny it was decided the papyrus scrap is a fake. If after further analysis it does prove genuine it doesn't necessarily mean what it suggests is true.

After all it was written between 600 and 900 years after Jesus's time and it comes with no supporting evidence such as where did the writer get this information, when did his informant live, and did this informant actually hear Jesus say this or was it all hearsay? King herself has said this papyrus scrap, with its disjointed wording shouldn't be taken to mean Jesus was indeed married.

Of course as the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes for centuries there's been off and on speculation about Jesus's marital status and that of his apostles. Any proof of marriage

would certainly make for sensational headlines around the world.

But if Jesus had had a wife would he not, at his crucifixion, have asked one of his close followers to care for her as he did his mother? Or has there been a masterful cover up by early church authorities to substitute a mother for a wife as the idea of a married Jesus would make him seem too human and less likely to be the son of God thus threatening the growing power and influence of the Christian Church.

After all the New Testament, first written in Hebrew, didn't appear until almost 100 years after the events it describes. Did then Jesus actually ask St. John to look after his wife knowing that he had brothers or close cousins among his apostles, possibly St Jude and St. Simon, who would in any case take care of his mother? But think again, would a compassionate and loving Jesus knowing what lay ahead for him marry and subject a wife to the horror of his crucifixion and the dangers his followers would face in the weeks and months following?

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# Farmers' Market at All Saints Church Sunday

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## King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Sept. 27 as Pastor Mark will continue our sermon series Big Church with Big and Bold.

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 4-Grade 6. We also have a Youth Bible Study for students in Grade 7-12. They meet 2-3 Sunday's each month. Please see our website each week for the schedule.

Each week the children in Grade 1 and older will join their parents for the beginning of the service until they are invited to go downstairs. We ask that you sign in your child at the Celebration Zone table in the foyer before bringing them into the service or taking them downstairs.

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! KidZone is each Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. It's a fun night to re-connect with friends and meet some new ones!

## York Pines United Church

Coffee Drive-thru returns to York

Pines! On October 2 the public is welcome to drop by the York Pines United Church for a refugee fundraising event. Coffee, tea, juice, muffins, yogurt and fruit will be available for your selection. Your donation - all of it - will be sent along to the national church offices where the money will likely be matched by the federal government and then those monies will be used to help refugees in camps in the Middle East and beyond.

The church is located at 3150 the Aurora / Lloydtown Road, just east of Highway # 400. Hours for the "Coffee Drive Thru for Refugees" are from 7 to 10 a.m. Speedy service is promised.

You are also welcome to join our community for worship. October 4 is Worldwide Communion Sunday; Oct. 11 is Thanksgiving Sunday, and Oct. 18 is the Pet Blessing Service.

For further information call 905-727-8118 or visit [www.yruc.ca](http://www.yruc.ca).

**St. Andrew's**  
By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's invites you to worship with us this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently. Join us afterwards for coffee too so we can get to know you better.

Our Welcome Back BBQ was a great success, with perfect weather, delicious food and lots of fun, including soccer baseball and celebrating baby John Huh's first birthday!

Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries, has planned events covering all ages:

Coffee and Conversation, Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m. in her office; Junior Youth - Friends, Fun, Following Jesus scheduled 7 to 8:30 p.m. On the first and third Fridays of the month. Family Fun, is set for the third Sunday of the month 12 to 2 p.m. following the church service. Look for new posts here regarding other events in the works.

This Thursday, Sept. 24, is our visitation time with the residents at King City Lodge at 2 p.m. Meet in the church parking lot at 1:30 p.m. to car pool.

Our student minister, Soong Huh will be concluding his time with us this Sunday. We wish him and his family God's best as he finishes his last semester at Knox College, U of T. We have been blessed with his ministry over the summer. Last Sunday, his sermon series on the Power of the Gospel looked at Ephesians 3:14-19, stressing the Power of Relationship we can have with God through Jesus.

Ladies, join us Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. God is always there with us as He

has promised! Come and pray with us or quietly reflect. You will be blessed. Let us know how our God can bless you.

For pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers at the church office, 905-833-2325. Visit [www.standrews-king-city.ca](http://www.standrews-king-city.ca).

## All Saints Anglican Church

By Diana Armitage

This Sunday, Sept. 27, is Back to Church Sunday. Please invite a friend!

As well, this Sunday is the next Farmers' Market which will celebrate the pumpkin!

Sunday, Oct. 4 is the Blessing of the Animals at the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services. It is the day to celebrate St. Francis of Assisi, the Patron Saint of Animals, Merchants and Ecology. Bring your pets for a blessing!

Sunday, Oct. 18, is the Field to Table Dinner. Tickets are available by calling the church office or at the Farmers' Market - last two markets of this season are Sept. 27 and Oct. 11. Tickets are going fast!

We welcome our new parish secretary, Kristen Doyle, this week and look forward to working with her. The office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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### King Township Library

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This program will be geared to each person's ability or knowledge of the computer programs. The program is free but we do ask you to pre-register at your library of choice so that we have a laptop available for each participant. They take place on Thursdays at 3 p.m.

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

In 2015 in this wealthy country of Canada its unacceptable that anybody should be without clean drinking water and hygienic facilities. But over 400

homes out of 450 in Piktangikum, a First Nations community in northern Ontario, do not have this very basic necessities we here take for granted. No wonder this tiny community caught the United Nations attention for having the highest of suicide among young people in the world!

The Anglican Diocese of Toronto has taken on the task of helping to raise money to correct this desperate situation. And to this end St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church in Schomberg together with Christ Church, Kettleby and the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton are holding the Schomberg Country Run this coming Saturday, Sept. 26.

There's still time to be a runner, have someone run carrying your name or sponsor a runner.

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

For more information call parish priest Rev. S. Ashworth 905-939-2314 or e-mail s.ashworth@rogers.com or visit www.anglicanparishofloydtdown.

### 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 starcress@rogers.com or drop off a form available at the church. We'll get back to you with an audition date for Sept. 29.

### Blood donor clinic

You could save a life today - 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!

### Holland Marsh Soupfest

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

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

For further information please visit www.soupfest.ca.

### People Savers (Stay At Home Alone)

This important program, sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross, is offered at the Schomberg Library branch on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for ages 8 to 11 years of age.

In this program, children will learn how to act in an emergency situation; how to respond when help is needed; the basics of injury prevention and how to make safety conscious decisions. Please pre-register your child for this program.

### Main Street Christmas

I know we haven't even had Halloween yet and the weather presently is seemingly tropical but the calendar cannot be denied and we all know Christmas is coming. Our Beloved Main Street Christmas celebration this year is planned for Saturday, Dec. 5. The celebrations begin at 3 p.m. with the Santa Claus parade running through our Main Street at 4 p.m.

Anyone or group or organization who would like to participate in the parade is encouraged to contact myself at 905-590-0054 or wsue52@hotmail.com.

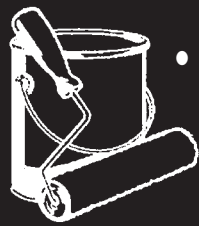
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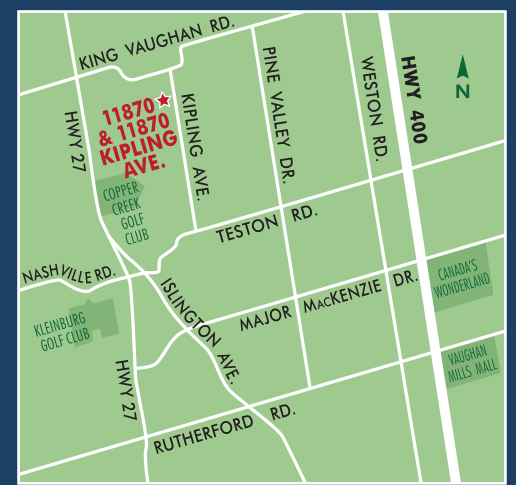
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