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Altercation results in assault and stabbing

By Mark Pavilons

A police investigation into a stabbing at King City Secondary School Friday led to a brief hold and secure situation.

York Regional Police reported that at 11:38 a.m. Oct. 2, they were called to King City Secondary School for reports of a stabbing. Officers arrived and were unable to locate a victim or suspects at first. They eventually located two victims and charged one teen with assault. The suspect in the stabbing has not been located.

Police report that a large group started an altercation off of school property and a 17-year-old male was stabbed. An 18-year-old female tried to intervene and she was assaulted. Police have charged a 16-year-old male with assault and common nuisance cause injury.

The school initiated the hold and secure from roughly noon to 1 p.m., according to Licinio Miguero, spokesperson at the York District School Board. He said a hold and secure occurs when there is a police presence in the neighbourhood of a school. The doors are locked, but classes and activities carry on as usual inside the school. It's much different, and less of an emergency, than a lock down.

York Regional Police are still looking for witnesses who haven't spoken to them about the incident. You are urged to contact the call them at 1-866-876-5423, or Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS.



Blood clinic a huge success

The community rallied to help Canadian Blood Services during the blood donor clinic held at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg Sept. 29. Due to tremendous support and awareness, the clinic raised 60 units, well above its target. King Fire Chief Jim Wall and Mayor Steve Pellegrini pose with Abby Eveson, a local toddler born with a heart defect. She's just one reason to give the gift of life!

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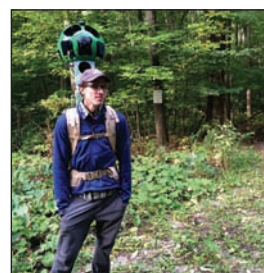
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MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, October 19, 2015

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, November 2, 2015

4:00 pm – Special Committee of the Whole Working Session
Parks, Recreation & Culture Department – “Draft Special Events Strategy”
Finance Department – “2016 Draft Budget and Business Plan”
6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Arena Assistant (part-time, contract)
- Executive Assistant to the Fire Chief (maternity leave)
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF OFFICE CLOSURE – THANKSGIVING, OCT. 12TH

Municipal Offices and Libraries will be closed on Monday, October 12th, 2015 for the Thanksgiving holiday, re-opening Tuesday, October 13th, 2015, at 8:30 A.M. for regular business hours.

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MUNICIPAL WATER FLUSHING

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

Engineering & Public Works Department at 905-833-5321

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October 11th

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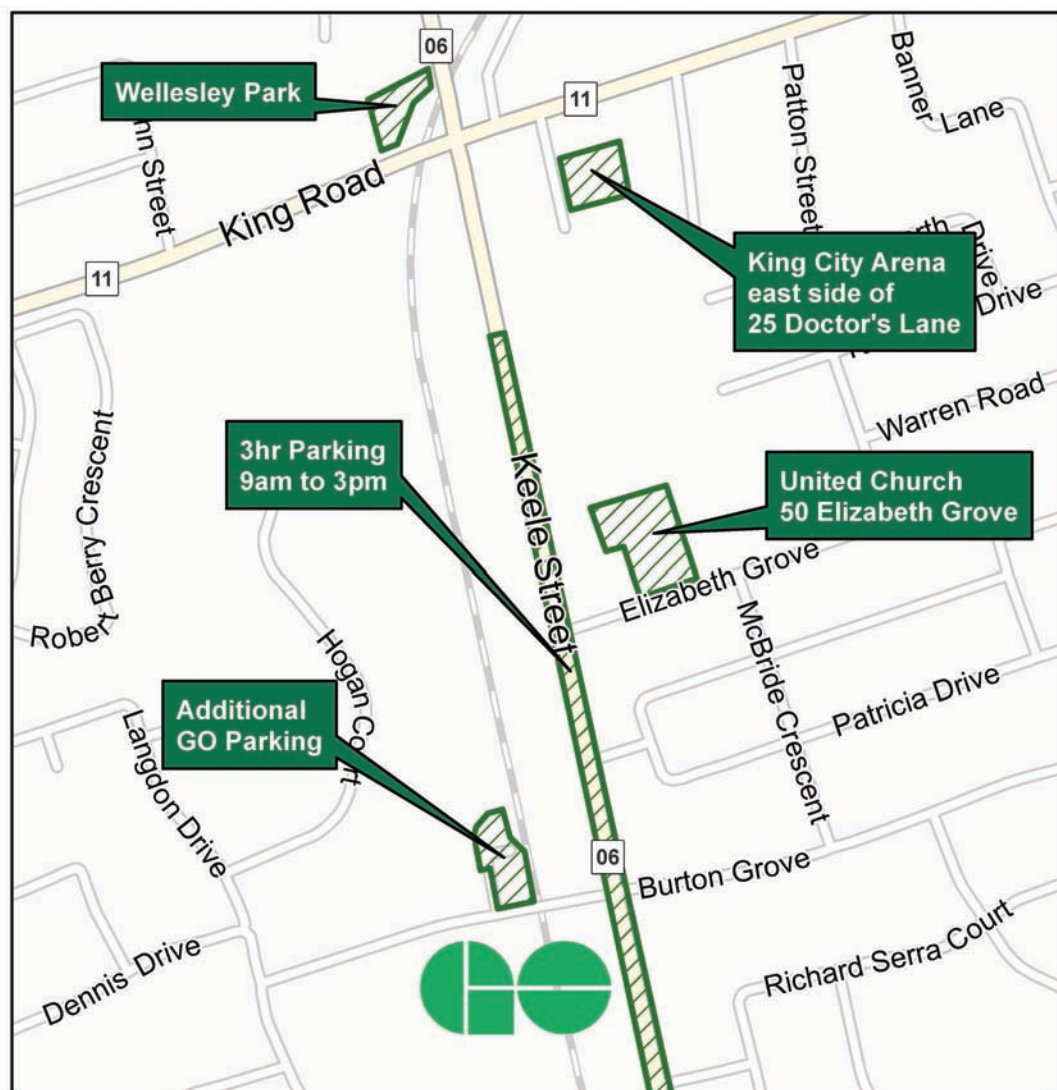
NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

**WEST STREET KING/GO STATION PARKING LOT
OPENING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13TH**

Improvements to the West Street GO Station parking lot in King City will be completed and the lot open for vehicular parking as of **Tuesday, October 13th, 2015**.

Consequently, permission for extended on-street parking in the designated areas will end as of October 13th, 2015, and regular 3-hour limits for on-street parking will apply.

If you are unable to find parking in GO Station lots, please see the map below for additional permitted parking areas:



On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.
For more information, contact the Township of King at 905-833-5321

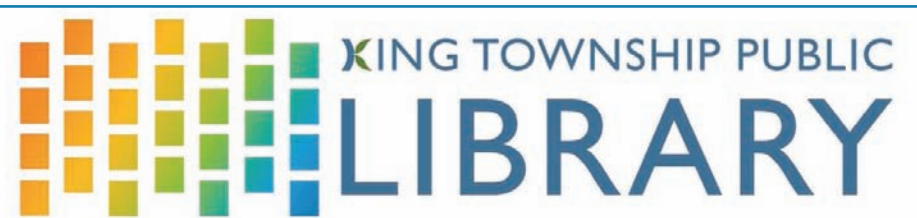
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NOBLETON LIONS POOL RECONSTRUCTION

The Nobleton Lions Pool building will be undergoing a reconstruction project over the next several months to refurbish the facility and make it accessible for all residents and users.

If you have any questions, please contact the Parks, Recreation and Culture Department at 905-833-5321, ext. 5229.

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



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Former Schomberg arena to house parks & rec. department

By Mark Pavilons

The former Schomberg Arena on the fairgrounds will be home to King Township's parks, recreation and culture department.

After the Township and potential users of the site failed to come up with an agreement, King has decided to keep the property for itself. It will need roughly \$100,000 in improvements and staff could move in as early as the summer of 2016.

Further, to end a long-standing debate on whether to keep the land, or sell it to pay for the Township's contribution to the Trisan Centre, council voted to pay off the \$1 million it owes, taking the money from the parkland reserve fund.

Back in November 2013, staff began negotiations with Caregiver Omnimedia, now known as Transitional Care Communities Corporation, for a care facility on the site, with the Township retaining ownership of the land. They were unable to come to an agreement and TCCC withdrew their application this past June.

This led staff to consider using the facility for its operational side, since space for personnel and equipment is shrinking. According to a report by Chris Fasciano, director of parks, recreation and culture, this move is necessary considering there are "limited options for land acquisition to locate a facility of this size ..."

The site and building, with some alterations, would present a physical space large enough to accommodate their needs.

The minor modifications could allow the facility to be operational by next summer and it would allow staff

to evaluate whether this would be a viable long-term option.

An audit done in 2012 indicated it would cost roughly \$1.5 million to convert the building into a warehouse or works yard.

To make the site usable, they will need to install fencing for security of the equipment. Bay doors for equipment access will also have to be built, as well as a restoration of the water system. The bleachers will be taken out and a heating system will be required for the main building.

"Staff believe there are several benefits associated with this proposal, including municipal ownership, re-use of the building and assured access to the fairgrounds."

The question of the tennis courts came up and they will remain open for public use. Councillor Bill Cober wanted to know if they can be resurfaced and Fasciano said they can look at that in 2016.

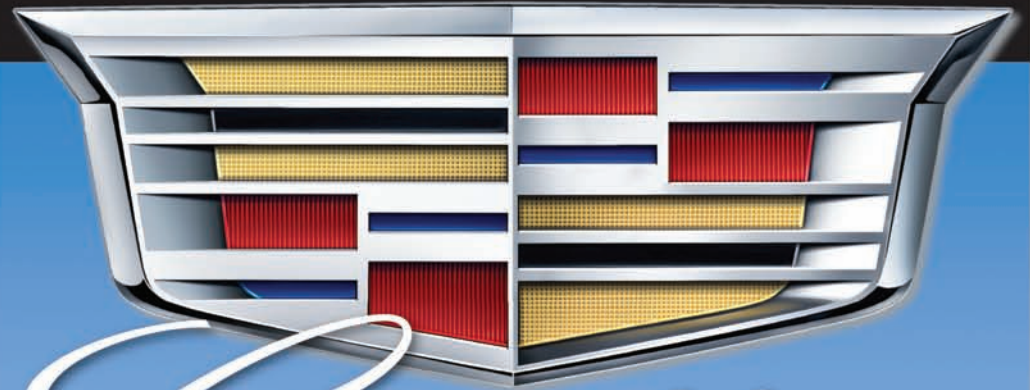
The cost of converting the building will be brought forward as part of the 2016 budget process.

The councillors wanted to know about the potential of unsightly outside storage, but Fasciano assured them there will be minimal impact, with only pickup trucks being parked outside.

Cober stressed that since the Township is both the landlord and the tenant, they must be good neighbours.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer said it's unfortunate the TCCC plan bid didn't come to fruition. She sees the suggested use as a "good plan" indicating King is being "creative and innovative with this land."

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Knowing we've done our jobs as parents

How do we know that we've done our job well? As a parent, at what point do we take credit for our handiwork?

I'm talking about our children. I know that some days we want to remain anonymous and hope no one asks who the parent of that misbehaving child is.

How many of us have waltzed away from our goofball teen, pretending not to know them?

We've invested a great deal in these creatures so it's in our best interest to ensure their success and longevity. I read that it costs more than \$20,000 to care for a dog over its lifespan. I wonder just how much it costs us to raise a child. Just when does this village raising a child thing kick in?

With three mouths to feed, six arms, legs and feet to clothe, I imagine my three have dented the bank account for roughly the equivalent of the cost of a brand new Lamborghini. Of course, I wouldn't trade my children in for such a thing that depreciates as soon as you drive it off the lot. Who would take them?

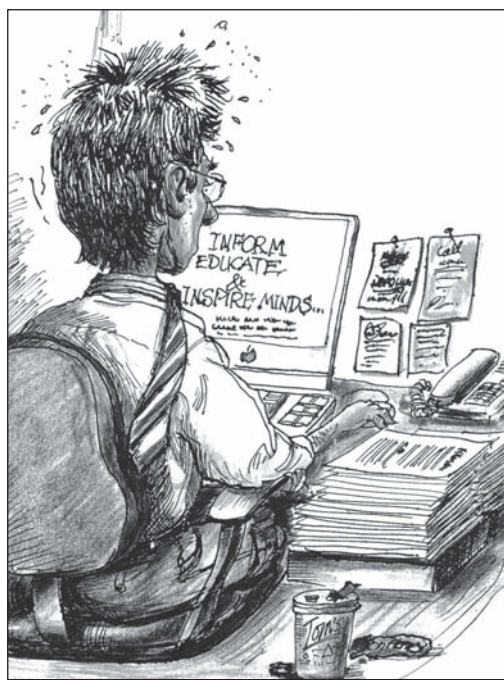
We want our kids to be unique individuals.

But, alas, in many ways they are us. My boy is me.

The other day his high school drama teacher said that my male child has potential. He's quite funny and really gets his classmates going. My son?

My father was fond of saying the apple doesn't fall far from the tree, and it appears he was correct in this case. I was a bit of a class clown in my day and yes, I can be quite funny. But my humour includes a rapier sharp wit and refined art of sarcasm.

But wait a minute, isn't Liam sarcastic? Where did he learn that?



Mark Pavilons

OMG. The student really does listen to the master. When you get zinged by one of your children, you're taken aback, almost frozen in your footsteps. As good as he may be, he is not a Jedi yet! I will reveal my secrets one at a time.

But recently, his quick comebacks and spot-on retorts have made me smile. I have done my job well.

And there are times when I feel all is lost, or at least misplaced.

We were at a country store filled with antiques over the weekend. On a shelf, I spotted an antique radio. "Why doesn't it play old music?" my son asked.

"Because it's a radio, not a time machine," I responded.

I then proceeded to tell him how radios work, offering a jab or two at his momentary lapse in logic.

Yes, kids and teens do say the darndest things.

Then I pass by a photo in the hallway of our home of my youngins when they were wee ones. Bright-eyed, curly haired cuties all of them. Wow. The years may have been kind to them, but to me, I'm not so sure.

My youngest, who's the most sponge-like of the lot, has a crazy expression she perfected from me. When confronted with a barb, she looks at me, clenches her fist and says "I oughta ...". Her impression is spot-on, despite the fact this phrase comes from the legendary Three Stooges that were way before her time.

She is me. While she's a pistol this one, she has her moments. When she kisses you goodnight and says "I love you daddy," I know I've done my job.

I help my kids with their homework on a regular basis and it's these occasions I realize how times have changed. I was never fond of math, and I am even less fond of it now.

My youngest, who's in Grade 5, recently studied nuclear power and the basics of nuclear fission. What? I don't know many learned adults who understand nuclear fission!

I can help edit their English and creative writing papers, but I'm often taken to task when I use "big words."

Some of the assignments are tough, even for me. I don't recall our high school tests or essays being this in-depth or comprehensive. Sure, the kids today have the bonus of being able to use the Internet to garner information,

saving them trips to the library. But the teachers demand an even higher level and quality of work.

When my kids bring home As and really enjoy school, I have done my job. When they are sent to the office, I blame my wife.

My eldest is a truly giving person. She does mission work and makes regular visits to Toronto to help the homeless. She is a thinker and a doer.

I don't know if I can take credit for any of her qualities. She did mention in a recent birthday card that I have helped her immensely and my pride gives her great strength to carry on.

I suppose that's testament enough. Our children are likely works in progress. Like any artistic endeavour, we are constantly tweaking them and fine-tuning their characteristics.

Unlike raising a dog, our children need constant attention and care.

As we prepare them to take on the world, we hope the world accepts and welcomes them.

It's a heck of a responsibility and since very few of us have a degree in parenting, we do our best. We stay late after class and sometimes miss the bus and have to walk home. We stay up late into the night marking papers. We counsel them and guide them through heartbreaks and various other teen trials and tribulations.

In the end, we are proud parents of once little fingers and toes.

Considering we create human beings that take on the world, I think we've done our jobs well.

Letter to the Editor

Public left out of process

On Monday afternoon (Sept.28), hours before the council meeting, residents learned that a staff proposal to repurpose the Schomberg Arena into a quasi-industrial Parks and Recreation Works department was scheduled to be discussed. With no opportunity for input or comment from affected residents, council effectly indicated this was already a done-deal.

The intention is for the Schomberg Arena to be "temporarily" used to house its burgeoning staff and equipment. The temporary designation is not to see if a more palatable proposal comes forth, but rather to see if it will become permanent.

In its defence, council suggested this matter has been discussed for 18 months. No, it wasn't. Two other proposals had fallen through, but at no time was there any suggestion that Parks & Recreation staff and their equipment would take over the vacant Schomberg Arena on Western Avenue.

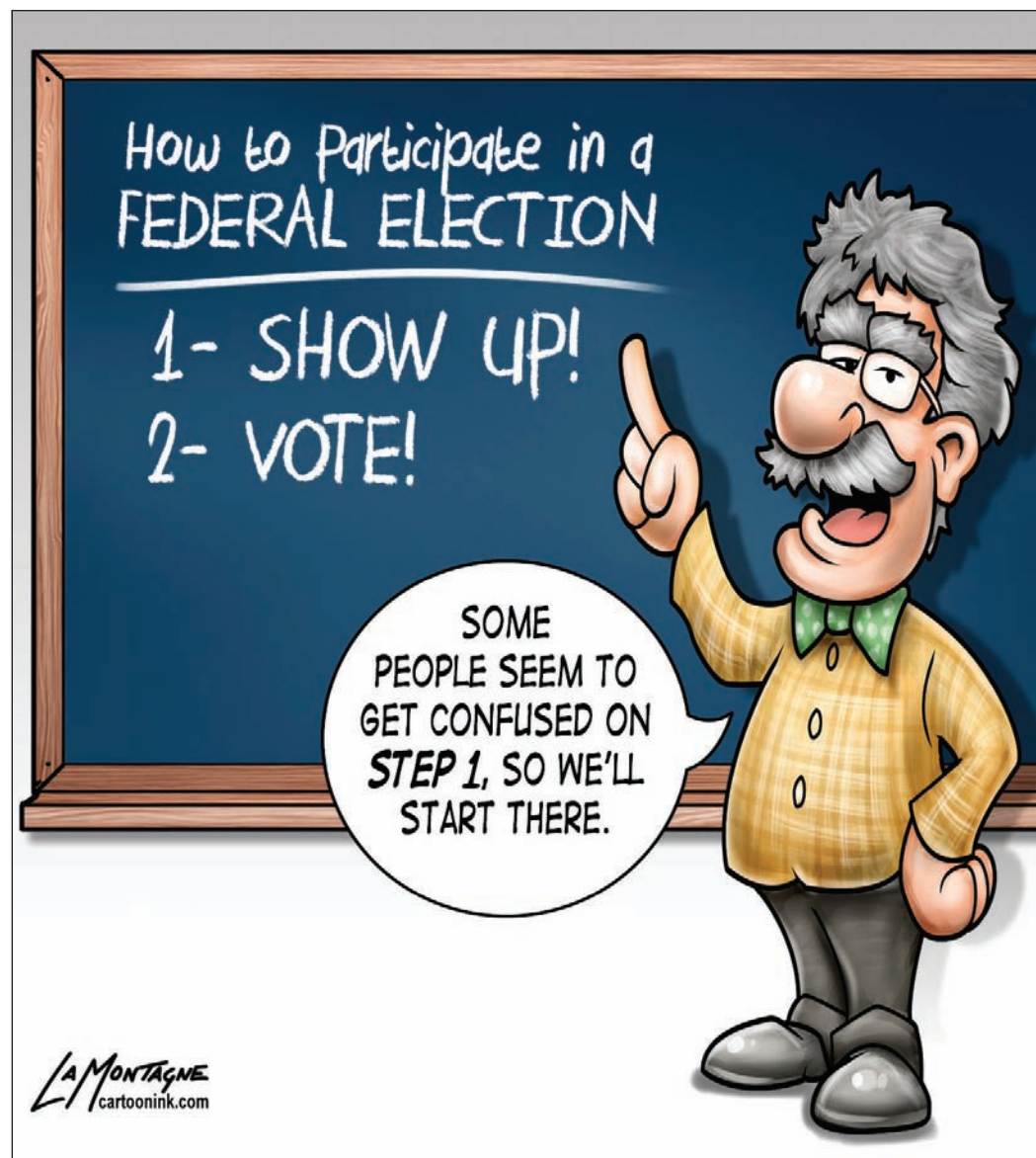
Remarkably, the building was deemed not salvageable when the Schomberg Agricultural Fair Board wanted to save it as a historic building. So why is council spending money on it now to refurbish it?

Most importantly, this is a prime residential neighbourhood. Across the street is a playground/park and the Schomberg Community Farm. Children walk this section of the road daily and there are no sidewalks.

Use of this facility as storage for lawnmowers, etc. is hardly in keeping with the Village Plan. Surely there are other more appropriate properties to meet the needs of a growing population that should have been considered.

On the plus side, we get to keep access to the Fairgrounds, but the egregious oversight was the wanton disregard for due process, including consultation with neighbours.

Angela Rose
Schomberg



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a) Yes	<div style="width: 67%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	67%
b) No	<div style="width: 33%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	33%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think penalties for drinking and driving are severe enough?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Brainteaser

A hand of cards consists of one Queen, two Diamonds, three Aces, and four Spades. What is the minimum number of cards the hand could contain?

Last week's answer: A sweater.

King Township Trivia

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How the Holland Marsh began with a 'scheme'

By Avia Eek

I have had so many conversations with folks about the produce that is grown in the Holland Marsh, about how our organic based soil is a tremendous growing medium for the food we grow here.

Many of the people I have spoken to actually are familiar with this unique growing area, since Highway 400 was built right in the middle of it, and cottagers, commuters, residents etc. pass through our "salad bowl" every day! But, have you ever wondered just how this all came to be?

September 15, King Township and Bradford West Gwillimbury celebrated the 90th anniversary of the "scheme of draining the Marsh" with a flag raising in the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury. Why is this event so important? If the drainage (also known as the reclamation of the Marsh) of "a mere ditch swarming with bullfrogs and water snakes" had not been the vision and determination of some forward thinking individuals, (even as far back as 1852) we wouldn't be able to claim this multi-million-dollar Specialty Crop Area as one of the unique gems in King Township. The Holland Marsh is shared by the Township of King (York) and the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury (Simcoe County).

Based on "A Study of Holland Marsh its Reclamation and Development," dated August 1949, marshreed was the first crop harvested in the Holland Marsh. Later, some folks thought partial draining could take place which would enable the harvesting of the peat here to be

sold for fuel. This idea was abandoned due to opposition from towns that bordered Lake Simcoe.

In 1912 a syndicate was formed by Professor W. H. Day, including a Mr. D. Paul Monroe (who would later become an MPP for South Wellington), and Judge R. L. McKinnon, Guelph. A few thousand acres were purchased by these men and the argument was made that under The Municipal Drainage Act this swamp could be developed for agricultural purposes.

Their "scheme" was not to be realized at that time as a result of WWI, and the depression that followed. This vision was not forgotten about, and the plan was looked at again in 1924.

I won't get into all of the legal aspects of the draining (reclamation) of the Holland Marsh, but I will say that I look back at the irony of the situation.

You see, King Township was never in favour of this scheme and actually appealed against it to the Drainage Referee. In the end, the Drainage Referee of Ontario decided that this drainage scheme was sound under The Municipal Drainage Act of 1910 and had no choice but to comply, and assess the landowners.

It should be noted that while the draining of the Holland Marsh actually did start in 1925, it was not completed until 1930.

This is a condensed version of the events that led to the Reclamation and Development of the Holland Marsh, and it should be noted, that with today's legislation, draining a wetland of this magnitude would never be allowed under current legislation.

For more information about the Holland Marsh Joint Municipal Services



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Avia Eek is a Holland Marsh Farmer and Ward 6 Councillor for King Township.

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Letter to the Editor *Overwhelmed with donations*

On behalf of Canadian Blood Services, I extend sincere thanks to the Schomberg community for coming out to the Trisan Centre on Sept. 29, where we collected 60 units of blood! Our targeted collections for this new clinic was 43 units, so we were amazed with the turnout.

Canada's blood supply has declined throughout the summer and we have turned to new and current donors, looking to help return the national inventory to an optimal level. Each week, a minimum of 16,000 units of blood need to be collected for use in a range of life-saving procedures, such as surgeries and cancer treatments.

Everyone who had a hand in making this clinic possible deserves the highest praise - community members who put up posters around town; local businesses who promoted the clinic to staff and the community; our amazing group of clinic volunteers; township leaders who challenged everyone to attend, and to the King Weekly Sentinel for highlighting the upcoming clinic so many times.

We are so grateful to all of you who attended. Thanks to your outstanding support the clinic was very busy and we know it took longer to donate than usual.

Words cannot describe how much we appreciate you giving us your time. Thank you for your patience, dedication, and continued support.

We look forward to seeing you again on Dec. 8.

Elaine St. Pierre
Territory Manager
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Thanksgiving

Monday, October 12

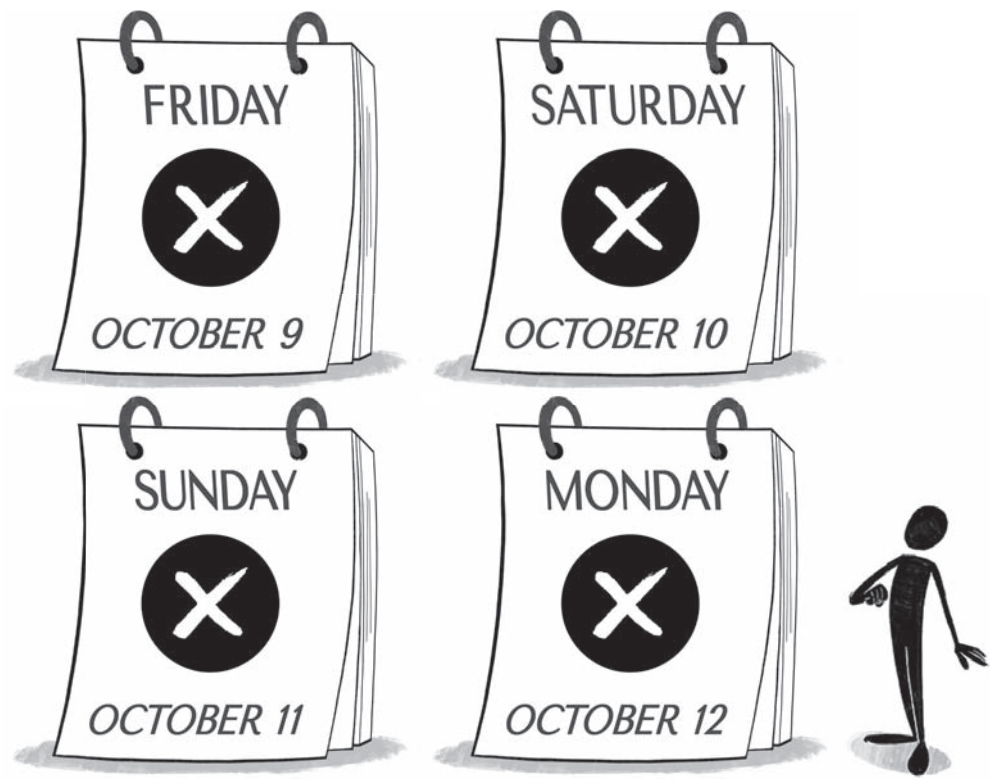
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Away or busy on October 19?

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If you're ready to vote early, you can vote at your advance polling place between **October 9 and 12, from noon to 8:00 p.m.**

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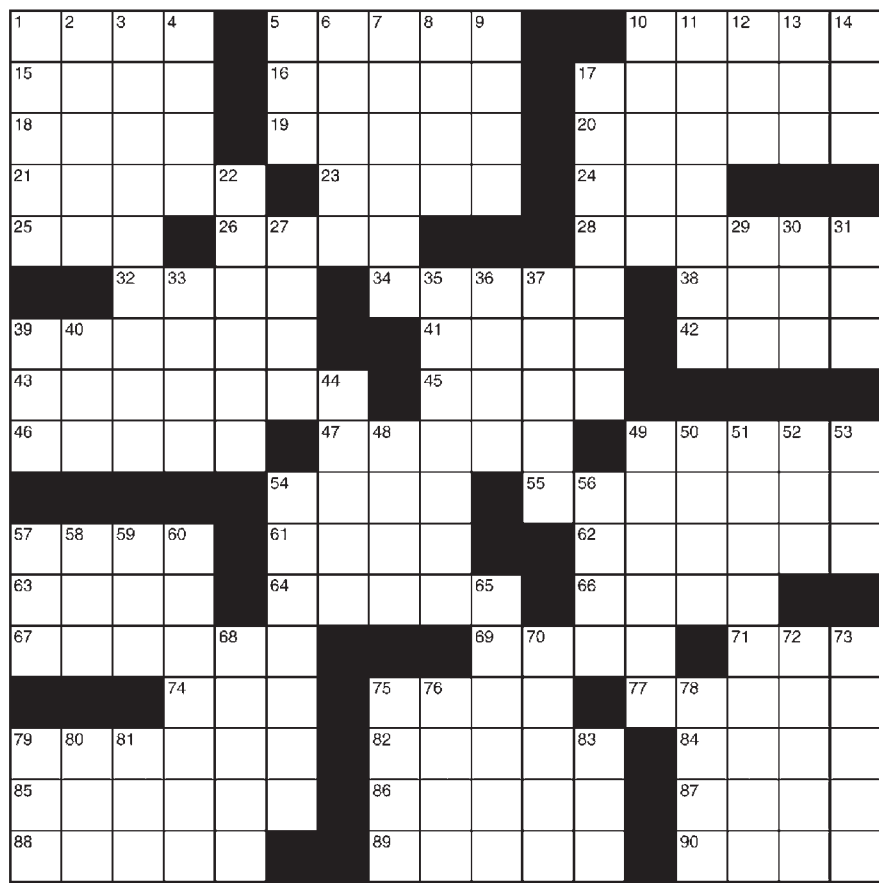
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- ACROSS**
- 1. Like army garb, e.g.
 - 5. Neckwear
 - 10. Informal language
 - 15. Swindle
 - 16. Concorde, e.g.
 - 17. Freshman's hat
 - 18. Fish-eating bird
 - 19. Pastry
 - 20. Kindle
 - 21. Smart
 - 23. High-school dance
 - 24. Gent
 - 25. Pouch, in physiology
 - 26. And
 - 28. Well-being
 - 32. Storybook monster
 - 34. Metronomic speed
 - 38. Traipse
 - 39. Turn in
 - 41. Sweet-and-_____
 - 42. College quarters
 - 43. Hepburn or Streep
 - 45. Breakfast flake type
 - 46. Remorse
 - 47. Lacking reason
 - 49. Expression of happiness
 - 54. Cut short
 - 55. Male sovereign
 - 57. Cry lustily
 - 61. Enormous
 - 62. List of corrections
 - 63. Completely developed
 - 64. Theater attendant
 - 66. Stalemates
 - 67. Praline nut
 - 69. Hymn finisher
 - 71. Baseball headgear
 - 74. Greet silently
 - 75. Bullets and bombs
 - 77. Grumble
 - 79. Cause for actions
 - 82. Union group
 - 84. Spoonbill's cousin
 - 85. Top popper
 - 86. Heart rate
 - 87. Lath
 - 88. Jury, e.g.
 - 89. Saw logs
 - 90. Gambling game
- DOWN**
- 1. Fischer's specialty
 - 2. Chief artery
 - 3. Stuffed pasta
 - 4. Steers
 - 5. Inclined
 - 6. Spills
 - 7. Orange vegetable
 - 8. Aware
 - 9. Pour
 - 10. Musical transition
 - 11. Rigging rope
 - 12. Cuckoo
 - 13. Critic's pick?
 - 14. Golly's partner
 - 17. Wild sheep
 - 22. Attic
 - 27. Wine sediment
 - 29. Card game of yore
 - 30. Mariner
 - 31. Sound of doubt
 - 33. "My _____" (Culkin film)
 - 35. Fugitive from prison
 - 36. Lunar body
 - 37. Cookery verb
 - 39. Cloth shred
 - 40. Former French coin
 - 44. Head cavity
 - 48. Approaching
 - 49. Coil
 - 50. Simple
 - 51. Snappish
 - 52. Fortune
 - 53. Notable span of time
 - 54. Tremble with fear
 - 56. Give out
 - 57. Woman's undergarment
 - 58. Go to General Hospital?
 - 59. Typing-speed abbr.
 - 60. Kingly
 - 65. Stroll
 - 68. Woulk work
 - 70. Large deer
 - 72. Of bees
 - 73. Trattoria sauce
 - 75. Yodeler's home
 - 76. Handle roughly
 - 78. Take a chance
 - 79. Cleaning tool
 - 80. WWII agency
 - 81. Bowling-frame number
 - 83. Ribbed fabric

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Unique auction items at Food Bank's Sip & Savour

By Mark Pavilons

King residents can enjoy a star-studded affair right in their own back yard, if they visit the 2nd annual Sip & Savour fundraiser in aid of the King Township Food Bank.

The gala will be held Thursday, Oct. 15 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club.

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 fist 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.

The auction items have doubled from last year, so visitors can not only do some early Christmas shopping, they will be helping the Food Bank raise much-needed funds.

Hindle has arranged for some unique donations.

On tap will be a prize pack brimming with items from Canadian drama Murdoch Mysteries, now in its eighth season. He's also rustled up something from Heartland and a tour of an upcoming film in progress. Hindle is currently starring in a new CBC drama and a tour of that set is possible, too.

King artist Grazyna Tonkiel has donated a framed butterfly print, numbered 2/6. She uses print ink, art pencils and gold leaf to make her life-like creations.

Other items on tap include a romantic stay for 2 at 20 Bell's Lake; an overnight stay for two plus breakfast at Kingbridge Centre; Toronto Raptors tickets; Toronto Maple Leaf tickets; Locale gift certificate; art by Andre Scott Pearce, and more.

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.

You can also reserve your tickets by emailing margaret@kingtownshipfoodbank.ca.

Refugee info night

Learn about the process, local efforts and organizations involved in refugee sponsorship.

An information night will be held Friday, Oct. 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Maple. It's located on the west side of Keele Street, just south of Major Mackenzie. It's open to everyone interested in helping or donating.

Volunteer drivers urgently needed

CHATS (Community & Home Assistance to Seniors) requires volunteer drivers in the King City and surrounding area to assist local seniors to attend medical appointments and grocery shopping. Use your own vehicle. Generous mileage reimbursement. If you have a few hours a week to support seniors in your community, please call Christine at 1-877-755-3494. Or visit their website at www.chats.on.ca.

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Frank D'arscio

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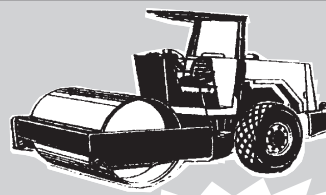
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Google Trekker camera captures images of Happy Valley

There will soon be a new way to experience King's Happy Valley Forest.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) and Google teamed up to capture the area in brilliant panoramic images destined for Google Street View.

The Google Trekker camera was taken along several kilometres of trail through the forest last week and soon the images will be coming to a computer screen. Happy Valley Forest on the Oak Ridges Moraine near King City is one of the area's pride and joys.

The forest was chosen because it is one of the largest and most intact forests remaining on the moraine. The Happy Valley Forest is home to a number of rare birds, plants and salamanders, and it protects the headwaters of streams that flow south to Lake Ontario and north to Lake Simcoe.

Nature Conservancy of Canada staff will use a Google Trekker, a 50-pound (20-kilogram) backpack-mounted camera, to capture images of the forest and the rich diversity found there.

The Trekker is a green orb about the size of a soccer ball that contains 15 lenses. The orb is mounted on a mechanical stalk that protrudes above the wearer's head. The Trekker snaps multiple images on 360 degrees every 2.5 seconds. Ev-

ery image taken by the Google Trekker is assigned a GPS location.

Once uploaded to Google, the images will be knit together to create panoramic views of the route followed by the Trekker. Then the images and the route will be published in Google Maps, often with additional information to tell the story of the location. These images will allow Canadians and Google users around the world to explore some of the Nature Conservancy of Canada's most stunning and diverse landscapes, coast to coast.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada has so far protected 629 acres (254 hectares) in the Happy Valley Forest, thanks to the generosity of numerous individuals, foundations, corporations and government partners. Visitors are welcome to enjoy the forest by hiking the Oak Ridges Trail, or by visiting the Nature Conservancy of Canada's Goldie Feldman Nature Reserve.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada is borrowing the equipment this summer and fall to showcase six completely different habitat types and ecosystems. Most of the sites selected for this project offer the added dimension of trails or interpretive centres that Canadians are welcome to visit and explore.



The Google Trekker camera captured some great footage of King's Happy Valley Forest. It will be available on Google Street View.



NCC staff first took the Trekker camera to New Brunswick's Bay of Fundy in mid-August. Here they were able to capture images of thousands of migratory shorebirds flying over at Johnson's Mills before these birds embarked upon their 72-hour non-stop flight to South America.

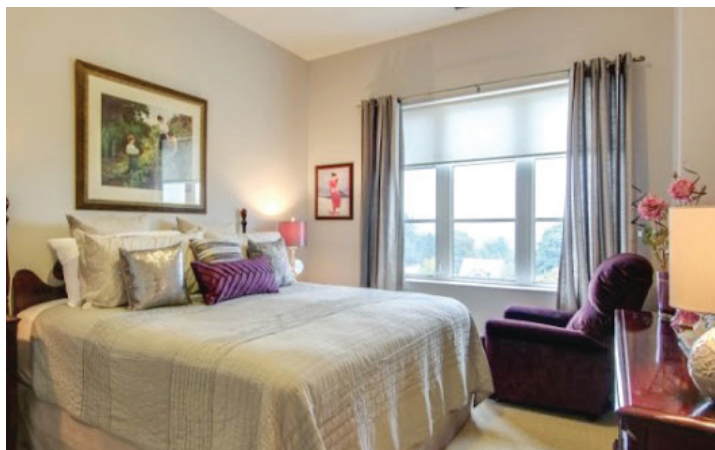
Google has provided the training and the Google Trekker equipment free of charge. The company will also pay for the transportation of the equipment from location to location. Copyright on all assets collected will belong to Google, who introduced the Google Trekker to help reach places inaccessible to its Street View vehicles, trikes, trolleys and snowmobiles.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada is the nation's leading land conservation organization, working to protect our most important natural areas and the species they sustain. Since 1962 NCC and its partners have helped to protect more than 2.7 million acres (1.1 million hectares), coast to coast. NCC has conserved over 180,000 acres (72,843 hectares) of land in Ontario.



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BMO is Food Bank's gala inaugural diamond sponsor

By Mark Pavilons

BMO is all about building relationships.

As the King City branch gets ready to mark its first anniversary, it has embraced this community. BMO is the inaugural diamond and auction sponsor for the King Township Food Bank's 2nd annual fundraising gala, Sip & Savour. The event, with the theme "Hooray for Hollywood," takes place Oct. 15 at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club.

And with community partners like BMO, the event promises to be a huge success.

BMO is also providing financial ser-

vices for the evening's auctions, setting up a Moneris system to handle debit and credit transactions. This makes it easier for the buyers to walk away with their newfound treasures.

Branch Manager Margarida Ramos D'Alfonsi said they want to be hands-on participants because they "like to make a difference."

BMO has a large corporate giving program and Ramos D'Alfonsi loves helping the smaller initiatives, where support can go a long way.

"These are things that make us stand out," she said.

Their local support extends across King Township and includes the Hol-

land Marsh Soupfest, King City Craft Beer Festival and Arts Society King.

"We're excited to be such a big part of the community," Ramos D'Alfonsi said.

She noted their first year in King has been very successful. And she's quick to point out it's not always about the bottom line, but rather it's about the people they connect with on a daily basis. It's about building relationships

and building trust.

The branch is holding a first anniversary party Oct. 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. that includes food and wine tasting. If you'd like more information, contact the branch.

The Food Bank organizers are thrilled to have BMO on board for the Sip & Savour. You can reserve your tickets online by visiting <http://www.kingtownshipfoodbank.ca/>



King City's BMO is supporting the King Township Food Bank as a diamond sponsor for their 2nd annual Sip & Savour gala Oct. 15. Branch manager Margarida Ramos D'Alfonsi presented the cheque to Carol Ann Trabert and Margaret Hastings of the Food Bank.



Founder Michelle Cormier (centre) celebrates the ribbon-cutting on Nu You Laser & Wellness Spa with King mayor Steve Pellegrini and councillor David Boyd.

Nu You opens in Nobleton

By Mark Pavilons

Nobleton residents are enjoying a renewal, thanks to a new local spa. Michelle Cormier opened nuYou Laser Spa this past May, and held their official ribbon cutting recently.

Cormier was a partner in another laser centre in St. Catherine's and Etobicoke for eight years, before setting up shop in Nobleton.

She chose nuYou "simply because we create a new you. We target all areas of the body."

Nobleton is a growing community and she finds it to be a wonderful community to work in. The reception to date has been very good.

The spa specializes in laser hair removal, fitness training, massage, peels, facials, body wraps, body contouring, etc.

Their commitment to our clients is to reject the idea that all individuals are alike and focus on personal attention to meet each and every clients individuals needs, as they are all unique.

nuYou was conceived in 2014 by the founder Michelle Cormier. nuYou provides a wholesome experience offering a spectrum of skin care treatments and health regimes to improve you.

"nuYou takes pride in itself on leading talented individuals to grow into highly educated personnel.

"In conjunction, the skilled staff at nuYou focuses on restoring your skin health, enhancing your facial beauty, and simply recapturing your youth, while eliminating skin imperfections, unwanted fat, cellulite, and sagging skin.

"Our unified goal at nuYou is to educate and introduce innovations in skin treatment combined with physical fitness to give you an ageless appearance and ultimately unveil the nuYou."

The spa is open Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more, call 905-859-1705.



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Alloro donates turkeys

Community spirit is alive and well at Alloro Fine Foods in Nobleton. With an opening date slated for early November, Alloro has been quick to get involved in several community events.

Most recently, Donna and Rose donated 120 turkeys to help commemorate the holiday giving season. They engaged the assistance of the Lions Club of Nobleton and local Councillor David Boyd to ensure that their generous gift would reach those who would benefit the most. The turkeys have been donated to the King Township Food Bank and The Nobleton Christmas Drive, who will in turn deliver the turkeys to many families in the community.

Shown for the presentation were Jim Kassam, David Boyd, Joe Tasca, Rose Marchese, Donna Compagnone and Manny Pereira.



Firefighters donate turkeys

Ray Fortin is seen getting turkeys out of the freezer as the King City Firefighters Association donated several birds to King Township Food Bank families for Thanksgiving.

Family business expands with Schomberg Home Hardware

By Mark Pavilons

A multi-generation business has led a York family to open the Schomberg Home Hardware.

According to Calvin Barfitt, they are affiliated with the Aurora Home Hardware, which has been family owned and operated for over 40 years. Barfitt's cousins John, Rob and Carly are part of the third generation and have grown up in the business.

They have a long affiliation with Home Hardware, a brand that has staying power. They decided to stay with Home Hardware and expand because it's a 100% dealer owned company.

"We have the final say on how our stores are run, therefore we can respond to customer needs quickly and efficiently. Home Hardware really cares about customer satisfaction, not to mention the great advertising program," Barfitt said.

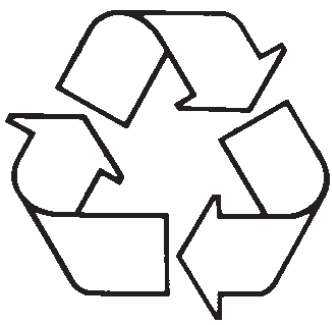
They saw an opening in Schomberg with the closing of the former hardware store. Schomberg as a whole also has above average growth, and "we felt as though we can grow with the town and become a staple in the community."

The store first opened July 10 and the reception so far has been great.

"Customers are glad to see a Home Hardware store. Although our store is small in size, we can offer thousands of products in a matter of days, and customers have already taken advantage of special order services. We are also a FedEx ship centre, which customers have been grateful for," Barfitt noted.

Customers look for a wide variety of products, with paint being the number one seller. Their Beauti-Tone paint line has superior quality at an affordable price, and with our colour match service we can match any colour customers want. They offer many categories, such as hardware, housewares, tools, seasonal, automotive, plumbing, heating and electrical.

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Soupfest creations draw the crowds

By Mark Pavilons

With cups and spoons in hand, more than 1,000 visitors flocked to the annual Holland Marsh Soupfest in Ansnorveldt Saturday.

It was a perfect fall day and the event broke all records. A couple of the cooks, namely King's politicians, were so popular they ran out within the first two hours of the culinary event.

The crowds were steady throughout the day, sampling many hearty and unique blends, all grown with produce from the Holland Marsh. Visitors came from far and wide; a testament to the event's appeal.

The People's Choice Award went to Humber College. Humber also garnered the title as Best Culinary Institute.

The Best Restaurant/Caterer was CIBO Special Event Catering.

The Michele Denniston Team took top honours in the Best Farm/Home Cook category.

The soup from the Best Elected Official went to Bradford Mayor Rob Keffer.

King's contingent had some very nice soups as well. Mayor Steve Peligrini served up his carrot soup, while Linda Pabst made a nice green pea. Avia Eek presented a very nice Holland Marsh vegetable soup, while David Boyd's Guinness beef barley was a hit.



Photos by Mark Pavilons



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Farmers' Market

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

Why not plan a special meal and do all your shopping at the Schomberg Farmer Market? Purchase your meats, potatoes, veggies and fruit, fresh corn, fresh eggs, honey and dairy products all at the market. If you are planning to visit someone, why not stop by Jack's table and pick up a beautiful plant as a gift for your hostess. Hand-made and special order requests are taken for the pottery and the local young lady that makes jewellery. There are many selections and colours to choose from. Liz always has a wide-spread of coloured fruits and veggies to choose from to make your home-cooked feast a major success!

And last but not least, for your sweet tooth, there is an amazing variety of jams, jellies, pickles and home-made baking.

St. Mary Magdalene

The Anglican Parish of Lloydtown (St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg, Christ Church Kettleby and the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton) is delighted with the success of Sept. 26 Schomberg Country Run. In all, 67 runners took part raising over \$6,500, which will go to helping bring clean water and hygienic facilities into more of the 400 homes at present lacking them in the Northern Ontario First Nations' community of Pikangikum. Thank You and blessings to all who contributed to this event making it such a success.

Lloydtown Parish is actively involved in helping Syrian refugees by joining with other like-minded groups to send aid overseas to them and by sponsoring families to come to Canada and relocating some in our area. These desperate people both Christian and Muslim are depending on our understanding and generous support. Contact Rev. S. Ashworth at 905-939-2314 or e-mail s.ashworth@rogers.com.

Our local food bank is asking the parishioners of Lloydtown for donations of food. In affluent King Township it's just unacceptable that some residents lack food. Let's then give thanks by making sure no one goes hungry. Items such as tinned meat, ham, salmon, tuna, vegetables, fruit, soups, etc. Don't forget chocolate bars, granola bars and of course, bathroom tissue (some 180 rolls are given out by our food bank every month), paper towels and face tissues are welcome, too. Visit www.kingtowshipfoodbank.ca for more information.

Keep in mind the up coming talent show hosted by St. Mary Magdalene's on Oct. 17. What ever your skill is from rock collecting to knitting to line dancing to limbo to reciting poetry to playing the bagpipes to rapping to creative skipping (skip rope), we want you! For more information contact Steve Cress at starcress@rogers.com.

All the animals at this past Sunday's Blessing of the Animals in honour of 12th century Saint Francis (Francesco) of Assisi were well behaved throughout the whole service having each received a blessing and a treat. My little 10-year-old Boston terrier, Victory, was impressed most by the treat!

Thanksgiving services (Harvest Home) including Holy Communion in

the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown will be held this coming Sunday, Oct. 13 in Christ Church Kettleby starting at 9:30 a.m. and in St. Mary Magdalene's on Church St. Schomberg starting at 11:15 a.m.

As in the past both churches will be beautifully decorated for this occasion. Donations for the King Township Food Bank may be brought to either of these services. Please no pasta as there is already a huge quantity on hand.

As ever all are more than welcome at either of these celebrations.

Vote!

It is a "privilege" to be a Canadian. We are privileged to enjoy the many freedoms we revel in, we are privileged to exercise the religion or non-religion of our choice and we are privileged to work as hard as we choose to enable us to achieve limitless goals.

That being said, the one privilege that we truly possess as Canadians is the privilege to vote. So on Monday, Oct. 19 please get out there and vote. Do your homework beforehand, find out about the candidates, ensure you are registered on the voter's list and exercise your privilege as a Canadian.

Visit www.elections.ca or call 1-800-463-6868.

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 Santa Claus Parade is encouraged to contact myself at 905-590-0054 or wsue52@hotmail.com.

Schomberg Youth Club

Schomberg Youth Club is up and running for a fifth great season. It is free of charge and open to all youth ages 10 to 16. We use the gymnasium at Schomberg Public School every Friday

night from 7 to 9 p.m. during the months of September to June. There is an emphasis on sports, along with games of challenge and team-building as well as including a quiet spot to hang out and do some crafts with friends.

We welcome our new Youth Leader, Julien Cristante, who brings his own brand of infectious enthusiasm for recreational sports and working with young people. The Youth Club is a drop-in program available to anyone in the surrounding community and is generously sponsored by Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches.

Scarecrow Competition

The Scarecrows are coming to Schomberg once more! Registration has already started with an early registration draw prize ending this week, and the deadline for installation is Oct. 19. We have a new category this year the Best Halloween Scarecrow. So another opportunity to win a prize. The best part is getting involved and participating in a community event, making a scarecrow with your family, friends or neighbours and looking at others and working for your favourite, can be great fun! All information regarding rules, registration and voting is at www.schombergscarecrows.com

Red Cross Babysitting

Nobleton Public Library is offering a Red Cross Babysitting Course on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This course is for kids aged 11-16 years of age at a cost of \$50 per participant and we do ask that you pre-register. Nobleton's phone number is 905-859-4188.

Haunted House

Come to the Library and experience a boo-rific good time! There will be thrills and chills and the children should come dressed in their Halloween costumes. A small donation is welcome. This event is planned for children aged 0-6, however, all ages are most welcome!

This year, the Haunted House makes its home at the Nobleton Library. For more information please call Nobleton Library at 905-859-4188.

It runs Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 27, 28, 29 from 6-8 p.m.

Global Leadership in Middle School connects students to the real world

PICKERING COLLEGE'S GLOBAL LEADERSHIP PROGRAM is fully integrated into the curriculum and offers enriched programming for students, Junior Kindergarten to Grade 12.

Students learn to deeply consider the global context, and to develop the skills necessary to effectively participate in

10-14. Young adolescents are, by nature, curious and adventuresome. Over the course of Middle School, students follow the program's four pillars: Adventure, Wisdom, Community and Freedom. The Freedom pillar represents their choice in determining both the topic and

Middle and Senior School. "Through our Global Leadership Program, each student explores two central questions, "Who am I" and "What can I do?" Students discover themselves through an academic program that is active and action-based, with a focus on outdoor education, public speaking, community engagement and leadership."

One of the ways students are able to put what they learn into practice is through hands-on outdoor-education activities at Pickering College's farm, Blue and Silver. There, they build leadership skills through participation in survival team challenges, orienteering on snowshoes, building tasks, GPS treasure hunts and mock disaster-response planning.

Instruction in Middle School is innovative, interdisciplinary and provides students with the opportunity to explore real-world

water project that examines a local lock system, but will also learn about environmental stewardship and global citizenship.

At Pickering, Middle School students are challenged with critical modes of thinking and are taught to be reflective and self-aware. Quaker values, such as consensus, social justice and acceptance are emphasized through the exploratory work that students perform. Students learn the importance of service to others and making their community greater, better and more beautiful than they discovered it. Later this year, Middle School students have the opportunity to help a community in need while immersing themselves in a different language and culture through a Me to We service trip to Ecuador. They may also choose to take part in an interprovincial exchange with the Collingwood School in Vancouver, BC.



this context. Creative and innovative decision-making drives all programming in academics and activities beyond the classroom.

"We identified the need in the workplace," says Julia Hunt, Director of Global Leadership at Pickering College. "The workplace is very different from what it was a generation ago. We are dealing with a global world requiring different skills that are collaborative, innovative and creative."

To meet that need, the school's Global Leadership Program has three aligned but distinct programs: The Foundation Years (Junior School - JK to Grade 5), The Pillar Years (Middle School - Grades 6 to 8) and The Capstone Years (Senior School - Grades 9 to 12). Academic instruction has been tailored to each specific age group, but all progress to culminate in an action-based Global Leadership Diploma.

The Middle School program - The Pillar Years - is tailored specifically to meet the needs of students ages



medium of their completely self-directed final project.

"The Middle School years are a transitional time as students begin to understand and develop their identity physically, emotionally and socially," says Janet Downer, Director of

contexts and exhibit their work. Several courses have large culminating tasks that focus on not only making interdisciplinary links but also on bringing learning into the classroom and the community. For instance, students will work on a

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Cougars come from behind to beat winless Hawks

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

There is no surprise the Schomberg Cougars earned a weekend split after their back-and-forth start to the GMOHL season.

Sitting in the middle of the pack at 2-2-1, the cats had an opportunity to boost their numbers against the struggling Caledon Golden Hawks, still in search of their first win of the year.

Vince Michelizzi, a solid addition to this year's Cougars between the pipes, earned his fifth start of the year in front of a home crowd at the Trisan Centre on Thursday. Despite a quick onslaught of offence from the desperate Hawks, it was Michelizzi who prevailed early, while his Caledon counterpart Brendan Macham was beaten by both Evan Woodhead and Liam Spurgeon just minutes into the game.

But it was veteran James Pitsadiotis, one of the few bright spots on the Hawks roster this season, who beat Michelizzi twice before the first buzzer to tie the game at twos.

Pitsadiotis had the assist on the third Caledon goal less than a minute into the second to give the Hawks the lead, with Kiefer McIntosh in the box for unsportsmanlike conduct.

It was then that perhaps the Cougars realized they were taking the Hawks too lightly. They turned it around and exploded for three straight goals late in the second period, off the sticks of Ryley Egerton, Joseph Mete and Carter LeRoux in just over a three minute span.

Michelizzi turned aside all shots he faced in the third to preserve a comeback 5-3 win for the Cougars.

The celebrations were short-lived, however, as the Cougars had to face a much different opponent on the road just two days later. The Midland Flyers, in a complete turn-around from last year, have lost only one game in the first month of this season.

Midland jumped out to a 3-0 lead, despite Schomberg's best efforts as Flyers' goaltender Jake Norton stood on his head throughout the first period and a half. A 21-shot second period earned the Cougars three goals, one from Brendan Spencer

and a pair from Connor Whiteside.

Unfortunately, the playmaking abilities of this year's crop of Flyers proved too much as the Cougars still headed to the third down 5-3. Ryley Egerton lit the lamp in the third in a 6-4 losing effort for Schomberg.

They will be looking to exact revenge

this Thursday on home ice, hosting the Flyers at 8:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre. Another match up with a winless team comes Saturday when the Cougars face the 0-7-1 Orillia Terriers.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.schombergcougars.com.



Schomberg's Kiefer McIntosh attempts to settle down the puck in front of a Caledon player. The Cougars defeated the Golden Hawks 5-3 at the Trisan Centre.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



Senior school students took part in Country Day School's annual Terry Fox Run, running a "colour run."

CDS students share stories of cancer on Terry Fox Run day

By Jake Courtepatte

The rain fell hard and fast on King Township during Country Day School's annual Terry Fox Run recently, but to the students it may as well have been a sunny day.

Two students in particular certainly were the inspiration for the entire student body.

James Eacock, a Grade 8 student whose story was shared by his mother at last year's run at the school in King City, lifted the spirits of the junior school by helping to raise a flag in honour of Terry Fox to kick off the day. James has been battling cancer since Grade 6, and was recovering from extensive radiation treatment and chemotherapy during last year's run.

With the skies opening up in the early afternoon, the middle and senior schools crowded into the performing arts centre to get a pep rally under way with the four houses. Loud cheers, colourful costumes and outrageous props followed a powerful speech from Grade 11 student Mackenzie Winch, a childhood cancer survivor.

Mackenzie told the crowd her story of how one afternoon, her parents were made aware that their baby girl would be born with a rare type of cancer called retinoblastoma, cancer of the retina. Her parents and doctors made the decision to bring her out a month earlier than her due date, and was put into surgery to prepare for chemotherapy at one day old.

She is the youngest baby in the entire world to ever be given chemotherapy in an incubator.

The first year of her life was a combination of treatments to combat the tumours growing in her eyes. After a year of surgeries, blood tests, and MRIs, it seemed she was cancer-free.

But at the age of four, she was back where she started. It was then that she started her first year at CDS.

"Being around so many kids my age, I started to understand that what I was going through was by no means normal. But I had so many amazing friends and teachers that helped me through it."

She still has the CD that her friends and teachers made for her while she was going through treatment.

"Everyone at CDS was so fantastic. The support was amazing."

Following the rally, spirits were high as the schools went out in the rain to the back 40 for a colour run, the course transformed into a rainbow of colours. James, who a year ago was at Sick Kids, walked the entire length of the course.

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Do you know someone who is involved in worthwhile community service, is contributing while living with a limitation, has performed an heroic act, demonstrates individual excellence, or is going above and beyond to help others? If so, nominate them today!

Nominations are open until November 30, and nomination forms are available from this newspaper, and the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at www.ocna.org or 905-639-8720 ext. 4439.

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Tennis Club members shine at championships

Tucked away on Kingslynn Drive, the King City Tennis Association is a small club that received a lot of attention this summer. The club has five teams registered at the InterCounty, two of which – Ladies B2 (The Pinkies) and 55+ – won their respective divisions giving them the opportunity to play for the division championship.

The championship tournament took place on Sunday, Sept. 20 at the Avi-

va Centre at York University where the Rogers Cup is held every year.

It was a cool Sunday morning, but all King players were ready to play tennis. The B2 ladies faced a strong Whitby team. Matches were played with consistent ground strokes, super volleys, great drop shots, passion and enthusiasm. Lines 2, 3 and 4 played on the pros' practice courts and line 1 had the honour to play on Centre Court. What

an experience.

The B2 team won 2 of the 4 matches, giving each team 6 points. It came down to games won in the fixtures. In the end, King City was just 6 points short (36-42). Great effort by all. Well done Pinkies and congratulations to all members of the B2 team as finalists in the Inter County Tennis Association Ladies League B2 Division for 2015.

The 55+ team had the daunting task of facing a tough opponent – the Ontario Racquet Club.

Two lines played on the outside courts while the third line played on the Grand Stand court. What a privilege to

play on the same court as Milos Raonic and Eugenie Bouchard.

The 55+ team fought hard, winning 1 of 3 to clinch the finalist trophy. Congratulations to captain Haig Saadetian, co-captain Phil Thomson and their 55+ team for a successful inaugural season!

The quiet club in King has much to celebrate as they proudly added two plaques and two crystal trophies to the shelf of achievements. The teams would like to thank their family and friends for coming out and cheering on the players. Their support and encouragement was greatly appreciated.



Ladies B2 Team included (back, l to r) Kim Cormack, Anna Germinario, Corrine Griffiths, Stacey Sutherland, (front) Jane MacLennan, Kelly Burt, Captain Lina Di Giovanni, Carmen Racco and Co-Captain Susy Payne.



Team 55+ members were (top, l to r) Ron Rowlin, Karen Reider, Jack Wear, captain Haig Saadetian, (2nd row) Denise Whalley, Joan Reardon, Joanna Mele and co-captain Phil Thomson, (front) Barb Purificati and Natasa Bajin.

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Bring on the curling brooms!

By Shellee Morning

For some, the 4 seasons that we experience here in Canada are Spring, Summer, Fall, and Curling. We welcome our trusty brooms out from the closet because, it's that time of year!

The Friday night hurry hard crew were the first of many leagues of the King Curling Club to open their 2015/16 curling season. After the successful Learn to Curl and Beginner Curling Clinics that were held the past two weekends, curlers new and old took to the ice once again for a thrilling year of personal bests. Although the weather has not reached its tundra-like conditions on the outside, the ice conditions on the inside were perfect. Fast, smooth, and those brilliant red and blue rings. What more could a curler ask for?



The Friday night mixed league arrived with an infectious desire for fun and with enthusiastic welcoming to meet their new team members. As always, the camaraderie is top notch which produces more of "family-friendly" feel atmosphere for the Friday Social League. Rosie Kamstra, who once again is the league convenor, looks after her family members just like a matriarch mother does of her palace. Kamstra is happy to report that her many new curlers "fit right in" as jubilant laughter could be heard down at ice level as well as in the lounge afterwards. As in any sport by the end of the match there is a winner as well as an under-achiever.

In game one, team winners were Cindy Brown, Peter Kamstra, Fabio Lus, Gerry Duffy, rookie skip Stephen Niepage, and Jim Power. The under-achievers for game one, who should not be underestimated, were Dave Swackhammer, Rosie Kamstra, who was in a close (but not domestic) tussle against her husband, and Doug Brown, Karl Petersen, Richard Quick and Rob Roberston on the late draw.

With just the first of many games now in the history books, the King Curling Club expects its multiple-league curling to grow and prosper throughout the next six months. Double take-outs, draw to the button, tap-ups and precision guards are just a few of the many skills that will undoubtedly appear on the sheets of King. Superior sweeping, communication, and strategic play making will all be a part of the team work that is required by each in order to achieve the ultimate goal – League Champion.

The King Curling Club executive wishes everyone a great curling season. "Keep Calm and Curl On."

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Canada takes third in BMO Nations' Cup event

The Canadian Show Jumping Team comprised of Yann Candele, Tiffany Foster, Eric Lamaze and Ian Millar placed third in the \$300,000 BMO Nations' Cup held Sept. 12, at the CSIO5* Spruce Meadows 'Masters' tournament in Calgary.

Canada came into the \$300,000 BMO Nations' Cup as the defending champions, and faced stiff competition from seven other countries. Canada was fielding the same team of riders that had captured the team gold medal at the recent TORONTO 2015 Pan American Games.

Following the opening round of competition, Canada was sitting in second place with a score of 12 faults behind Brazil, who posted nine faults in the opening round of its BMO Nations' Cup debut. Three teams — Belgium, France and the United States — sat tied with 16 faults for third position, while Switzerland was one fault behind with 17. Surprisingly, powerhouse nations Great Britain and The Netherlands failed to make the cut for the second round with scores of 19 and 20 faults respectively.

Candele, 44, of Caledon was the lead-off rider for Team Canada, riding Showgirl, a 15-year-old chestnut selle francais mare owned by the Watermark Group. Having incurred four faults at the bicycle jump in the first round, Candele returned to post an eight fault effort in the second round which would become Canada's drop score.

Riding in her fifth consecutive BMO Nations' Cup, 31-year-old Foster of North Vancouver posted scores of four and four riding Tripple X III, a 13-year-old dark bay Anglo European stallion owned by Andy and Carlene Ziegler's Artisan Farms LLC. In the first round, the "c" element of the BMO Financial Group triple combination fell, while a foot in the water caused four faults in the second.

"I thought he jumped even better in the second round than he did in the first," said Foster of Tripple X III. "He is always great in these types of scenarios. The Nations' Cup means a lot to us, and we love when the crowd is behind us. It adds a lot of pressure because we want to do well in front of everyone, but we thrive under pressure."

Lamaze of Schomberg came into the Nations' Cup hot off his victory in the previous \$35,000 ATCO Structures & Logistics Cup with Fine Lady 5. The 2008 Canadian Olympic Champion was piloting Fine Lady 5, a 12-year-old Hanoverian mare also owned by Artisan Farms LLC, in her second-ever Nations' Cup appearance. The pair incurred four faults at the penultimate fence, the bicycle jump, in the first round, and picked up four faults in the second round at the open water.

Just as Foster and Lamaze had done, Millar also posted scores of four and four for the Canadian Team. In both rounds, the 68-year-old from Perth knocked down the "a" element of the double combination, set by course designer Leopoldo Palacios under the shadows of the two trees in the International Ring. Millar was riding Dixon, a 12-year-old bay Belgian Warmblood gelding owned by Susan and Ariel Grange.

Forced to add 12 faults in the second round to the 12 already incurred in the opening round, Canada's two-round total of 24 faults was not good enough to successfully defend the BMO Nations' Cup title. Brazil dominated with a final score of 13 faults, helped by a pair of clear efforts from Pedro Veniss and Quabri de l'Isle. The first three riders back for France jumped fault-free in the second round to capture the runner-up position with 16 faults without its anchor rider, Kevin Staut, having to ride.

With 24 faults, Canada stayed ahead of



Eric Lamaze, on Fine Lady 5, joined his teammates in helping Canada win 3rd at the BMO Nations' Cup at Spruce Meadows.

Photo by Cealy Tetley

the United States, who finished in fourth position with 28. Switzerland was fifth with 30 while Belgium was sixth with 32.

"Four faults doesn't cut it in Nations' Cup competition," said Canadian Show Jumping Team chef d'equipe Mark Laskin of Langley, B.C. "They all jumped well, just a little unlucky here and a little rub there. You have to be happy with the way they jumped, but I think they are disappointed that they weren't able to deliver a better result."

"I think we all felt like we could have done a bit better," agreed Foster. "It wasn't terrible, but it wasn't quite good enough today. All of our horses jumped very well, we just had minor errors that cost us a rail in each round and, in a Nations' Cup, a rail for each rider is very expensive. It's just one of those days where it didn't go in our favour."

Canada was competing in front of a record crowd, with a new Spruce Meadows attendance record set with 85,747 spectators.

"Today was especially wonderful because the weather was so great and the stands were packed," said Laskin. "We are the home town favourites, and the crowd really helped to pump the team up. Being on the podium is still a good result, and we're pretty happy with that."

"It means a lot for Canada to have this Nations' Cup here at Spruce Meadows because our riders get the experience of jumping in a major venue with major atmosphere, so it simulates a major games," continued Laskin. "It is particularly important to gain that kind of experience, and you don't get that anywhere else. It is always wonderful to be involved."

Schomberg Farmers' Market

The Schomberg Farmers' Market offers fall bounty from local farmers. The final day is Oct. 10. The market runs 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

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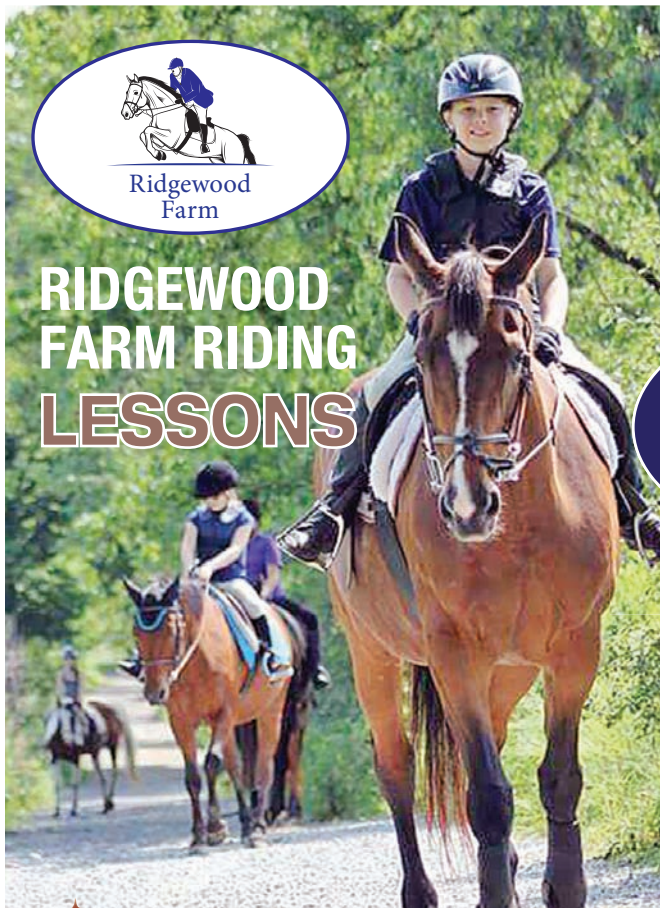
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Schomberg gears up for its annual Scarecrow Festival

Inspired by a small village Scarecrow Festival in rural England, Schomberg Scarecrows has seen some amazing entries over the last few years. It has been an exciting inspiration for the whole village.

Organizers are calling on residents to begin working on their creations for this year's event. They don't have to be the stick and straw variety; they can be made with any medium, recycled or new, any style or size with only your imagination as the limiting factor.

People like to decorate their houses for Thanksgiving and/or Halloween so Schomberg is covering both those festivities to allow more viewing pleasure, and holding the competition officially from Oct. 9 through Oct. 30.

Judging and voting will start on Oct. 12 so the earlier and longer you have yours up the more chance of winning you will have! All scarecrows must be in place by no later than the Oct. 19 deadline to be eligible for any prize.

The scarecrows don't need to be an engineering masterpiece. To win a category though, the judges look for dura-

bility, originality, quality of construction and the wow factor.

Your scarecrow will be on your own property or that of a friend or family member; throughout the Schomberg area. Once installed the scarecrows will go on a map on the website that anyone can view.

They hope that you will take this great opportunity and make a spectacular, fun and artistic scarecrow and wow the judges and the voting public. With the protection of being on your own property, and the fact that the Scarecrow doesn't have to be transportable, the sky is the limit! Advertise your business, group or organization or just join in the fun and make something together with your family and friends.

There have been some brilliant entries over the years, but the real focus and reason is to bring something that all the family can participate in and have some fun doing. It is also a wonderful opportunity for businesses to advertise, get people to come to your property, to look at the scarecrow and

create good feeling in your neighbourhood, by just participating.

Voting will be online and organizers encourage everyone to vote for their favourite.

"It is all about having fun, many people have said over the years, that they would make one and haven't. I hope this year is the year they do!" said coordinator Cheryl Fisher "As people always say what a good time they had making theirs, whether it is with their children, spouses, peers or colleagues, it is just a fun thing to do! Also it benefits the businesses of Schomberg, as people are in the area looking at them. It is a win win!"

One of the perks of winning in the Family category is, that you receive the honour of turning on the lights, at the Christmas carol sing a long and tree lighting gathering, on Main Street, the week prior to A Main Street Christmas.

Winners will be announced on Halloween on Saturday, Oct. 31.

For more, visit <http://www.schombergscarecrows.com/>



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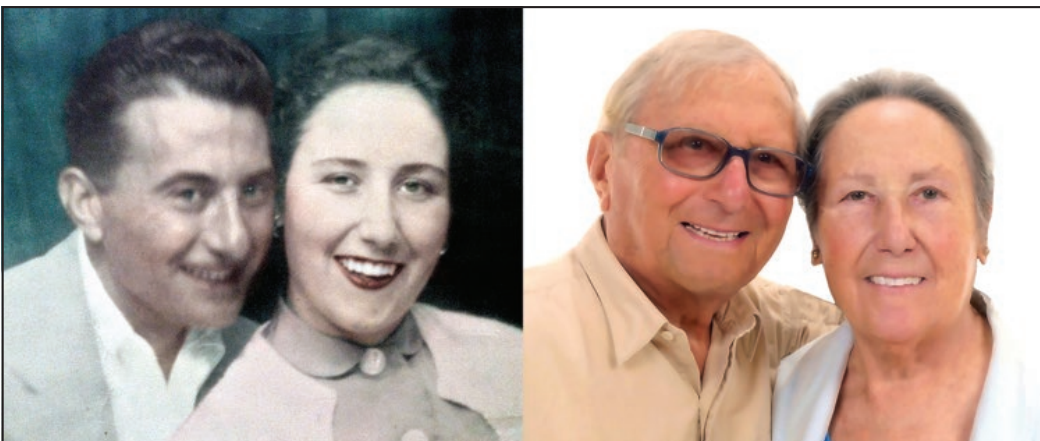
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705 WEDDINGS / ANNIVERSARIES / ENGAGEMENTS



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Nobleton Notes

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

Starting this fall, the Youth Group will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Check here for details or contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at scottie_tay@yahoo.ca.

Join us Sunday, Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "The Talk." His message this week - Latitude in Gratitude?

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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.passionate-lyhis.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.

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708 DEATHS



*Riordan:
Lauren
Wynne*

Lauren unexpectedly passed away at her home in Tottenham on Wednesday, September 30 2015. She leaves behind loving sons Kevin and Keith, and daughters in-law Heidi and Carrie-Rae, and her step grandchildren Tyler, and Cody (Melisa) Gibbons. She will be remembered with love by Gary and Trish Alexander and her beloved nephews Riley and Devin. Lauren is predeceased by her brother Randy Alexander, and her parents Archibald and Mary Alexander. Cremation has taken place, and a Celebration of Lauren's life will be held at a yet to be determined date. As per her wishes, instead of flowers please donate to The Humane Society. Please check www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com for more details regarding the date and time for her Celebration of Life as they become available. For now, read the paper every day. Devour your latest book in one sitting. If a favourite song is on, listen to it louder than you should and don't care what others think. Always adopt strays. Always. If you're ever tempted to call or send a message or a card, or stay up that extra hour with friends or family and have that extra laugh, then do it. Her sons do it because she lovingly raised them to be that way. If you do any of those things these next few days, please think of their Mum a minute, and Keith and Kevin love you for it too.

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708 DEATHS

McGEE: Dan
Peacefully, surrounded by his family, at Davis Centre, Bolton, on Monday, October 5, 2015. Dan McGee, Nobleton, in his 69th year, beloved husband of Mary. Loving father of Andrew and Kevin. Dear uncle of Stacey and her husband Richard and their son Matthew. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Thursday evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Memorial service will be held in the chapel on Friday morning, October 9 at 11 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Davis Centre, Bus Fund, 80 Allan Drive, Bolton L7E 1P7. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

RUTTEN: Gertruda Maria "Truus"
Peacefully at Simcoe Manor Beeton, on Saturday October 3rd, 2015. Gertruda (Van Dijk) in her 89th year; Beloved wife of the late John J Rutten. Loving mother of Louwie (Denise), Wilma (Peter) Carney, Jenny (Jim) Carney, Joseph (Sherril), John Jr., Frank (Margot), Trudie (Martin) Stewart, Leo (Barbara), and David (Sue). Remembered lovingly as Oma to: Chris, Jonathan (Terri), Julie, Sarah (Glen), Jason (Karen), Mark (Jessica), Adam (Caitie), Miranda, Krista, Darren, Jessica, Ruby, Harry, Jaret, Garrett, Shelby, Michael, Michelle, Mark, Zachery, Katrina, Alexis and Brianna. Great-Oma to: Cody, Leah, Emma, Ava, Claire, Ben, Wes, Addison, Olivia, and Grace. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Wednesday October 7th, 2015 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. James Church Colgan, on Thursday October 8th 2015 at 11:00 am. Interment to follow in St. James Cemetery, Colgan. Donations to Simcoe Manor, 5988-8th Line, Beeton would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

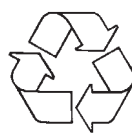
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Origins of the Christian 'fish' symbol revealed

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Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

The next Messy Church is on Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 5-7 p.m. We have begun the "I am" series.

Last month, it was "I am the true vine" and we had messy activities related to vines, like stepping on sponges in a baby bath to simulate squishing grapes. The sponges had washable paint on them. They walked along a piece of wallpaper that had a vine drawn on it. Their toe prints looked like grapes. It was fun and helped to reinforce the theme.

This month the theme is "I am the light of the world." All the activities from 5 to 6 p.m. will be related to light. Then at 6 we have story time. At 6:15 we eat. There is always a fruit and veggie tray and cookies to decorate. We also have some protein to complete our meal.

Afterwards we either just socialize or do more activities until 7 p.m. This is an intergenerational activity with grandparents, parents and children all enjoying the activities together. No prior knowledge is required. Everyone is welcome. Children must be accompanied. There is no charge for this, as Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches provide the funding as an outreach

activity. Our Joint Anniversary Service with Schomberg United is on Oct. 25 at 11:15 a.m. in Nobleton. We are inviting all of the community to celebrate. St. Alban's Anglicans are invited to admire our stained glass windows and to reacquaint with their former organist Denis Kowal. Do you know any former or current quilters? Do you have a family with three generations of women? Do you know any former choir members? Do you know anyone who farms? We have stained glass windows representing all these things. Did you ever attend Laskay United Church? Two of Laskay's stained glass windows are installed in our church, thanks to the late Jean Boynton who had them installed. We will also hear some of Schomberg United Church's history.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, we will be having our Craft and Bake Sale. There will be a BBQ (weather permitting) and a lunch room (autumn or broccoli soup this year with fresh buns, cheese, veggie sticks, tea and cookies). There will be handcrafts (quilts of all sizes, knitted goods, slippers, placemats), gourmet (pickles, soups, jams, frozen beef pies, frozen chicken pies), baking (dessert pies, squares, cookies, loaves) and miscellaneous. New items are accepted and we are looking for donations of unique handcrafted items. For more info, con-

tact Fran Bones at 905-859-3819. To see the latest news or photos, visit nobletonunit-edchurch.com or our new facebook page. For more info, call our church at 905-859-3976. The church office is normally open on Wed. and Thurs. mornings, but messages are picked up regularly. Minister Brian Nicholson or secretary Sharon Birks will respond to your message.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Reviled and hated, the cross was certainly not used by early Christians as their symbol for it bitterly reminded them of the pain and horror of Roman crucifixions especially that of Jesus.

Many early Christians were of Jewish heritage and followed strictly the third commandment as given to Moses by God - "You shall not make any graven image" and therefore believed it was wrong to have a symbol of any kind. Early gentile (non-Jewish) Christians used the dove descending which represents the Holy Spirit as their symbol while others used the anchor which to pre-Christian ancient people in the Mediterranean world represented hope and safety.

But the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that the outline of a fish shape became by far the most important early Christian symbol.

The 1st century Christians took the initial or first letter of each word in the ancient Greek phrase "Inoous Xpiotoc Oeou Yios Ewtnp" (Iesous Christos Theo Hyios Soter), meaning Jesus Christ Son of God and they got IXOYE, which in classical Greek is fish. As well there are 27 letters in this phrase and 27 = 3x3x3. In Biblical times was an auspicious set of numbers that meant the union of mind, body and spirit and symbolized strength, power and potential all of which the Christian Church East and West would come to have! Interestingly the Christian section on the Bible, the New Testament, is made up of 27 books.

Ichthus (ichthys, Latin for fish), soon became the password for Christians as this new religion began to take root in Rome and from there spread into other parts of Europe carried in part by Roman soldiers who had become Christian.

In the first 3 centuries AD Christianity was outlawed by Roman authorities thus there was great danger for anyone in Rome and elsewhere in the Roman Empire found out to be a Christian so the quiet whisper of "ichthus" identified the whisperer as a Christian. And the ichthus sign scratched on walls or doors often hurriedly indicated a Christian presence possibly for a meeting and/or religious service to be held of course in secret.

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Church apple pie contest is fast approaching

King's Corners

By Eleanor Fry
King City United

Rev. Evelyn's message was "God's Still Speaking."

The story of Joseph, how he helped the Pharaoh and the people of Egypt survive a famine, was passed down from generation to generation to generation.

When we get to today's reading, the present Pharaoh does not remember the story of Joseph and the Israelites. He just knows that Egypt is being overrun by Israelites and he wants them gone. This is one of the first racial profilings. We are called to love our neighbours as ourselves, but sometimes we forget that we want our neighbours to be just like us. But even then we aren't sure we like them. If the Pharaoh had called a block party, the Egyptians and Israelites could have gotten together to get to know each other. But fear overtook. It doesn't allow us to ask people about themselves.

Fear closes our mind, our eyes and our heart. Think of our inter-church refugee committee as we welcome a family from Syria. We have so much,

and now we can help them. Think of our seniors in retirement or nursing homes. Don't be afraid to stop in for a few minutes to bring a little joy to often lonely days and evenings. As we shared Communion, this is how God is speaking to us. Never be afraid to stop to help someone less fortunate than you.

Rosemary's vocal choir once again sang a beautiful 3-part anthem "Let Us Break Bread Together." We thank them.

Each Monday, the United Men's Chorus practice at 7 p.m. in the Parlour.

Each Wednesday, Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel.

Each Thursday, Choir Practice - Handbell Choir - 6:45; Vocal Choir - 8 p.m.

Friday's - 10 to 11 a.m. - "Tea and Talk" at Sunset Grill in King City. Join Rev. Evelyn, choose any topic you choose to discuss.

Sunday, Oct. 11 is Thanksgiving Service. If you have any flowers, vegetables, gourdes, arrangements, for the dais, call Betty & Fred Beaton at 905-833-5002 for time to deliver them to the church. Help them to make this a special part of Thanksgiving Service.

Join Reverend Evelyn in a Thanksgiving Service with her helpers at El-

ginwood Manor at 2:30 p.m. Give Mildred a Thanksgiving hug!

It's almost here! Our Apple Pie Contest takes place Saturday, Oct. 17. Many classes to choose: celebrity, ministers, men, women, youth. One pie to be judged, one to sell. Pies to be at the church by 1 p.m. and judging starts at 2 p.m. If you aren't baking pies, come to enjoy the auction, buy some baked apple desserts, try bobbing for apples. All proceeds go to the King Township Food Bank.

Thanksgiving worship at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11 with Sunday school. Then join us for coffee and conversation: 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. For any information call 905-833-5181, email kcuc@bellnet.ca; www.kcuc.ca. Reverend Evelyn McLachlan email: kcucmin@bellnet.ca.

Remember to give thanks for our freedom and all the bounty we enjoy in this Great Country, Canada.

King City Seniors' Centre

At this time the King City Seniors' Centre art class is looking to expand its membership, so if you would like to develop your creative side, we hold an art class with an experienced artist who acts as a guide and teaches the

techniques needed so members can produce their own masterpieces. If you would like to try out an art lesson, please join us any Thursday morning at 11:30 a.m. to give it a try. Materials will be provided for this trial lesson. If you would like further information, please call Susan Phillips at 905-859-4583.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Oct. 11 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series Big Church with Big Drift.

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 Sundays 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.

Our Overtimers seniors' ministry group invites all ages to join. They meet the second Tuesday each month at 1 p.m.

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Church fundraiser a hit

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Join them Tuesday, Oct. 13 as they welcome back Tom Hayes as guest speaker. He will be presenting a slide show of art featuring women of the Bible. They begin at 1 p.m. with refreshments and fellowship.

York Pines United Church

The York Pines Church wishes to thank the public for their support of the "Coffee Drive Thru for Refugees" held Friday morning, Oct. 2. A total of \$1,001.65 was donated that day. Wow! More funds in the form of cheques are still being contributed. (Donations by cheque are matched dollar for dollar by the Government of Canada.) If you wish to contribute please contact the church, email, office.yruc@rogers.com or call, 905-727-8118. Thanks to all who "drove thru" and thanks to the church volunteers who baked muffins and percolated coffee and distributed the wares.

A partner in the Middle East is the International Orthodox Christian Charities. Since 2012 this agency has provided humanitarian relief to 3.1 million Syrians displaced in their own country or living as refugees in Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Armenia, Greece and Serbia. Aid takes the form of improved sanitation in refugee settlements: one for 350 families in northern Lebanon and a second for 450 families in eastern Lebanon. Improved sanitation means drilled water wells, installed pumps, storage tanks, and pipes to channel clean water to communal kitchens, showers and latrines. In addition, a sanitation system carries waste water away to large capacity septic tanks. When the risk is illness from simply drinking the water, these improvements are especially welcomed.

Prayer for peace and justice in the Middle East is on-going. Some compromises will likely need to be made. Sponsorship of refugees is another method of assisting and area churches are working with a "Sponsorship Agreement Holder" to bring a family to Canada.

The York Pines United Church is located at 3150 the Aurora/Lloydtown Road in Kettleby. Service on Thanksgiving Sunday is at 10:30 a.m. This service is intergenerational which means children and adults remain together. All are encouraged to remember their manners

and give thanks to God.

For further information call 905-727-8118 or check the website at www.yruc.ca.

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

Happy Thanksgiving! Come and worship with us this Thanksgiving Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Our Sunday school (for children up to 12 years) and nursery care run concurrently. All are welcome to stay following the service for coffee time.

Our guest preacher, Pastor John Mills led us in worship and presided over the Communion Service last Sunday. It was a joy to have Anna deRoos take her first Communion on World Communion Sunday.

The Junior Youth Group will be participating in a very special service Sunday, Oct. 25 at 10:30 a.m. and they hope you can be there! They have asked a Worship Team from Leaskdale Presbyterian Church to bring their instruments to lead us in worship and praise.

Donations for the Thanksgiving Food and Clothing drive can still be left in the Narthex for the KTFood Bank and for Evangel Hall. Winter is coming and warm clothing and personal care items are needed.

Don't forget, The Apple Pie Bake-off and Pie Auction is October 17 at the King City United Church. Get your pies in by noon. Proceeds go to the King Township's Christmas in King.

Saturday morning, Oct. 31 is the Fall Yard Clean-up. Bring your rakes, but costumes are optional!

Ladies, every Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. you are invited to join us for prayer time. Come and pray with us or quietly reflect. God is present with us as He has promised! You will be blessed. Let us know how our God can bless you.

All Saints Anglican Church
By Diana Armitage

This Sunday, Oct. 11, is the final Farmers' Market for this season. Come and celebrate the apple and stock up on veggies, honey, cured meats and much more! The market is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, is the Field to Table Dinner. Tickets are available by calling the church office or at the Farmers' Market.

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