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## King's Official Plan review moving along

By Mark Pavilons

The review into King's major planning document is moving forward at a steady pace.

Consultants Meridian Planning made a presentation last week during a public open house, to offer the public an update into the progress of the Official Plan review, and the next steps.

The process was launched in 2014 to update King's OP, which dates back to 1970. Key issues, sustainable development principles and projected growth are all areas covered in the plan.

Meridian has made a lot of progress to date, and they're wrapping up phase two, which will conclude with an upcoming presentation to council. Phase two included the creation of seven policy direction areas, which included growth management, intensification, existing neighbourhoods, greenfield densities, employment lands and more.

Regarding growth, King will top out at just under 35,000 people by 2031, an increase of 14,600 residents. Additional residential units have already been constructed or approved, leaving roughly 12,200 still to come. Greenfield areas and remaining vacant lands cannot accommodate this total, leaving a shortfall of roughly 1,200 people. To accommodate this shortfall, Meridian notes King can create more intensification, increase densities in greenfield areas, or a combination of the two.

The consultants are recommending that densities permitted within the designated greenfield area be increased to meet the population forecast to 2031.

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### Country Run supports clean water

The Anglican Parish of Lloydtown hosted its fifth annual Schomberg Country Run on Saturday with close to 100 participants, raising money for the town of Pikangikum, Ontario through the "Clean Water for the North" program. Turn to Page 14 for the story.

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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**

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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October 3rd & October 10th

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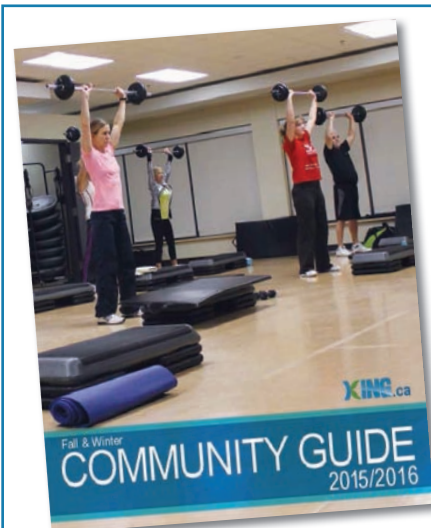
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# OP addresses densities

From Front Page

York Region's Official Plan requires King to develop an intensification strategy to look at the targets, examine regional corridors, GO facilities, local infill, etc. For intensification targets, Meridian is recommending that King City be allocated another 457 units, while Schomberg could accommodate 89 more.

More should be directed to King City, they say, because of its GO station link, proximity to Highway 400 and future growth at Seneca College.

The consultants recommend that current building height maximums be maintained, but that increased heights be considered on a site specific criteria.

King should be as clear as possible as to where intensification should occur and this will help pre-identify ar-

reas and provide clarity. This will help in planning and may expedite development approvals, saving staff time in the planning process. To that end, they recommend the Official Plan should pre-identify intensification areas; provide evaluation criteria and a pre-zoning of intensification areas within the village cores.

Pressures over the next two decades could see the need for new lots and multiple unit developments.

Current policies in all three Community Plans generally permit the creation of new lots in existing subdivisions, provided they reflect the characteristics of the neighbourhood.

The consultants are recommending this practice end and that detailed policies be created to regulate development on existing lots.

King won't be able to meet the target of 34,900 people by 2031 if 920 units are developed through 2031 and current densities for vacant lands are retained.

It's recommended the densities permitted within King City's designated greenfield area be increased to ensure King meets those 2031 population targets. Meridian seers seven units per hectare as an acceptable level.

Given Nobleton's servicing constraints, it's recommended that the new Official Plan limit the village's population to 9,500 by 2041.

With regards to employment, the target is 11,900 jobs by 2031, which represents an increase of 4,800 jobs. There are roughly 80 hectares of vacant employment lands available in King and these could be home to some 2,000 jobs. With Magna's development west of King City, bringing with it some 700 new jobs, the consultants strongly believe King can meet its employment targets, and there's no need to consider additional employment lands at this time.

Regarding the structure of the Official Plan, it's recommended that vision, goals and objectives that apply Township-wide should be established up front in the new plan. Goals and objectives unique to the villages should be in separate sections that apply to each of the main communities.

These recommendations will be presented to council later this month. The recommended policy directions will lead into phase three of the review, during the fall of 2015 and into early 2016.

## King man charged in fatal crash that claimed four

By Mark Pavilons

There has been an outpouring of support for a Brampton family devastated by the loss of four family members.

The Neville-Lake family lost three children and their grandfather in a horrific crash Sunday in Vaughan. The public has responded in kind to an online fundraiser.

A 29-year-old King Township man is facing a long list of charges.

York Regional Police charged Marco Muzzo with four counts of impaired driving causing death; four counts of over 80 causing death; four counts of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing death; two counts of impaired driving causing bodily harm; two counts of over 80 causing bodily harm and two counts of dangerous operation of motor vehicle causing bodily harm.

He appeared in Newmarket court Monday and is scheduled for a bail hearing Friday.

Daniel, 9, Harry, 5, little sister Milly, 2 were killed, along with Gary Neville, 65, of King.

York Regional Police are still seeking witnesses in the collision that occurred Sunday, Sept. 27 at the intersection of Kirby Road and Kipling Avenue in Vaughan.

They were called to the scene at 4:10 p.m. and all occupants of the mini-van suffered injuries. Two adult females of the same family were removed from the vehicle and taken to hospital with serious injuries, where they remain. Their condition has improved to stable and they are expected to recover.

Police are looking for any witnesses to please come forward. You are urged to contact the Major Collision Investigation Unit by calling 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704, or to call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at [www.1800222tips.com](http://www.1800222tips.com), or text your tip by sending TIPYORK and your message to CRIMES (274637) starting with the word YORK.

A GoFund Me page - [www.gofundme.com/pp544vvc](http://www.gofundme.com/pp544vvc).

A mass was held at the children's school, St. Joachim, in Brampton Tuesday.

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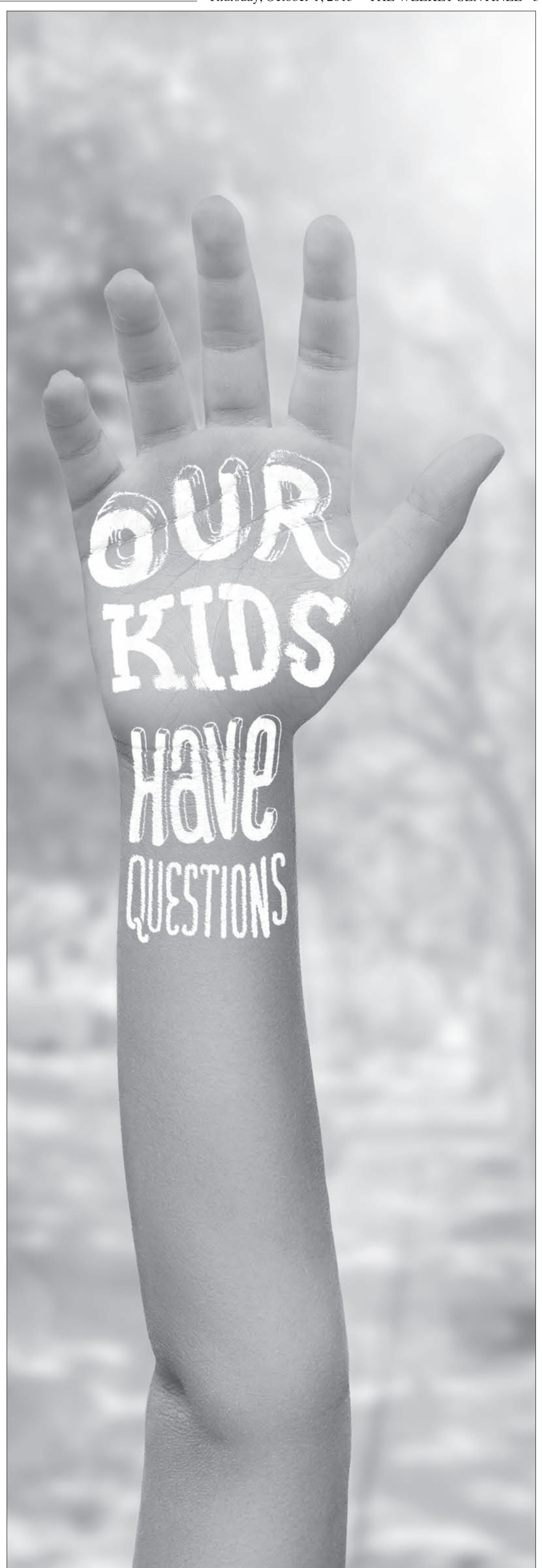
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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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~ Frank B. Kellogg

## Students understand happiness and success

Happiness and success are two concepts that human beings must carefully balance.

On the surface, defining happiness and success may be easy for some of us. Is it?

I've tried to collect other people's insights into these very human qualities over the years, with some interesting results.

Most people have noted that family is one of the most important things that lead to both happiness and success. Few would dare define it in monetary terms, but I know there are those out there who still chase the proverbial brass ring.

Just a couple of generations ago, our parents came here from war-torn Europe to start new lives. They were happy to just establish a good life and raise a family. They likely never wished for fancy cars, diamond jewellery or designer running shoes.

I remember my parents telling me when they were starting out in Roncesvalles, they had a one-bedroom apartment and had a running tab with the local grocer because they didn't always have the money each week for food.

They worked hard, improved themselves, and ended up coming to Caledon and building a home in the early 1970s. And together they raised one very nice son and talented son. They are no longer with us, but their legacy remains, inside of me.

As my eldest contemplates her post-secondary education and future career, the pressure is on.

Many will argue that you should do what you love and follow your dreams. These are great ideas, but in this rapidly changing global economy, we always have to consider the bottom line. Mis-



Mark Pavilons

sion work, protecting human rights and ministering to the masses may well get you into Heaven, but I'm not sure if it will put food on the table.

Some of our progeny are motivated to obtain a higher education so they can afford material things. A new study, however, shows the majority of high school and post-secondary students define "success" based on their level of happiness, rather than by things like a big house or expensive car.

The StudentNation Survey commissioned by D+H, a leading global financial technology company and the administrator of the Canadian Student Loans Program, asked Canadian high school and post-secondary students questions about their interests across a variety of topics including technolo-

gy, the environment, personal finance, health, careers, social media, politics and more.

When asked to define success, the top answer was "being happy most of the time." Others feel a "job or career that I love" will give them the feeling of success they require.

"Owning a large house and expensive car" was at the very bottom of the list.

"Having a clear understanding of how students perceive the world around them has become increasingly important to businesses, including the financial institutions and governments we serve," says Chris Whyte, senior vice-president of Lending at D+H Canada.

Other interesting findings from the StudentNation Survey include:

Six in 10 post-secondary students do not do a budget but 39% of post-secondary students said they regularly do a budget to help them manage their finances, compared to only 15% of high school students.

Roughly one-third (29%) of post-secondary students think they will be able to retire comfortably, compared to 19% of high school students. And 26% of post-secondary students think they'll be financially better off than their parents, compared to 31% of high school students.

I find these quite surprising. One would hope that each generation would be slightly better off than the one before. We have reaped what our parents

sowed and I'd like to think that trend is continuing.

Being the skeptic that I am, I do feel for our young people. Given the cost of home ownership, how will my kids ever afford a house in the \$1-million range, which seems to be the current trend in this part of the GTA?

Only three in 10 post-secondary students are interested in job hunting. Roughly 23% of post-secondary students want to start their own business in the next 5-10 years, compared to 16% of high school students. One-third would like to find an employer they can stay with through their whole career.

To view an infographic summarizing key findings from the D+H StudentNation Survey, visit dh.com.

So, back to my original theme. If those high-paid, perfect-fit careers are elusive, is it any wonder that we need to draw our happiness from basic human needs?

Humans are complex critters. We have a desire to be productive, useful beings who contribute to society. We also want to experience every ounce of joy and happiness this existence has to offer.

Are happiness and success one and the same, or are they mutually exclusive?

I have mixed emotions as my first-born prepares to take on the world. I hope she makes a difference and finds both happiness and success.

Don't we all?

### Letters to the Editor

## The Schomberg Street Gallery extends thanks

Thanks to all who participated in the seventh annual Schomberg Street Gallery on Main Street. Although the weather was colder and breezier than we'd like, the street was filled with artists and art lovers for the entire day.

With so much co-operation from the community, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make this year's art show the biggest and best yet.

Thanks go to the Schomberg Village Association and the Arts Society King for their sponsorship and support.

To King Township for cleaning Main Street just before the gallery and allowing us to close the street to vehicular traffic for the day of the gallery.

To the businesses, residents and visitors to Main Street for not parking on the street on Saturday night - allowing us and the artists to get set up on Sunday morning (and also for dealing with the road closure on Sunday so graciously). Thanks to Trends Realty, who sponsored the brochure this year. A special thanks to RONA, whose parking lot (as it turned out) was used by many of the attendees.

To the many volunteers, who dedicated time and energy, both on the day of the gallery, and for months beforehand planning and organizing the event.

We thank the members of the Schomberg Presbyterian Church who had to use the Agricultural Fairgrounds for their parking as they attended Church on Sunday morning, and last but not least, to the artists and attendees. Without them, we wouldn't have a show!

Tom Wray  
Chair

On behalf of Schomberg Street Gallery and ASK



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Results from last week's poll:

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

a) Yes  **75%**

b) No  **25%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Do you think the Toronto Blue Jays will win the World Series?

a) Yes  
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

### Brainteaser

You go in through one hole, you come out through three holes. Once you're inside you're ready to go outside. What is it?

Last week's answer: The letter 'E.'

### King Township Trivia

**In 1975, 20 acres of farmland in King Township sold for \$70,000.**

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# Climate change 'nightmares are here'

By Dr. Hans Martin

On Aug. 5, Rolling Stone magazine published an article by Eric Holthaus titled "The point of no return: climate change nightmares are already here."

To the casual reader this title may seem far-fetched and overly dramatic. However, taking account of the integrity of this publication and the international reports on the subject elsewhere, it behooves us to pay a little bit more attention.

There is little merit in quoting the list of predicted and occurring disasters. We can read them in the international media every day. On the other hand, from my perspective, it is inconceivable that the topic of climate change has escaped the hawk-eyed politicians who daily heap scorn on each other on a wide range of topics, notably the Canadian economy and our national liquidity dilemma. The words "Nero fiddled while Rome burned" come to mind.

Instead of embracing a national plan to assess the veracity of predictions and speculations, to assess potential impacts to Canadian institutes and our well-being and to propose even modest mitigative measures to blunt the potential catastrophe, we must listen to and watch the daily prattle and antics of our would-be leaders. There is no national strategy. And as a further insult to Canadians, the one knowledgeable voice in this charade is, alas, not allowed into the circus ring.

Elizabeth May has lived and breathed climate change since the mid-80s. Her counsel is ignored. Furthermore, we have actually rejected the work of the international body, the United Nations' Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC). That organization draws together the global assessment of risk, of current damage and of mitigative options. Apparently we prefer to wallow in squabbles and ignorance. We, who just 25 years ago, were in the vanguard in the development of rational global approaches and widespread environmental documentation, have abandoned our former leadership post. I just don't get it.

In order to remind us of some of the evidence at hand we have the following:

- The Northwest Territories and northern British Columbia have been on fire most of the past summer.
- Southwestern Manitoba and south-

eastern Saskatchewan had massive floods in the last months.

- Arctic ice cover and ice volume have been declining over the last three decades. In the case of ice cover, it has been declining since about 1950.

- In Greenland ice is disappearing at an alarming speed. During the summers of 2012 and 2013, the Jakobshavn glacier was moving at a rate of 4 m per day (17 km. per year) towards the sea.

- Over the past spring and summer, violent rainstorms have caused extensive damage in many regions across Canada.

These events and many more are noteworthy individually. Taken together they are cause for alarm, if not panic. The events are related directly or partially to climate change.

Locally we have had some bad experiences but in general do not worry too much about the long-term implications of these sporadic outbursts of nature. But there is no free lunch. There can be immediate personal consequences associated with these events, such as a rise in taxes and property insurance.

If you want to learn about climate change and its long-term impacts don't ask your politicians, don't ask your local scientist, ask your home insurance agent. The global insurance industry studies trends in claims associated with flooded basements, floods, windstorms, forest fires, crop loss, etc. With that information present-day coverage costs are calculated. Insurance companies don't need to know what scientists predict. They have no political angle. They try to provide a service that is fair and yields a profit. It's a service that alleviates the pain of misfortune by distributing that pain among a larger

group of individuals. In truth, their premiums can be an excellent objective indicator of the implications of climate change, though the agents may ignore the issue itself.

To some it may seem that over the past year or so, the chatter about climate change has exploded without any warning. This notion could not be further from the truth. Fourteen years ago I was one of a group of five people contracted by the government to assess Canada's "Vulnerability and Adaptation to Climate Change" in the water sector. Essentially we were asked to examine what was happening, what might happen and advise on what we should do. The 140-page report was delivered in June 2002. The report was based on a synthesis of 250 scientific papers, many meetings with special interest groups and a workshop in Yellowknife. Our report identified regional vulnerabilities and suggested some of the adaptive measures which we might take. The proposals for action and the identification of responsibilities were quite specific though not intending to be complete. Rather, the report presented a guide for all of us from which we can start taking charge of a crisis which is getting out of hand.

We worked somewhat separately on individual aspects. I was not involved in the assessment of future predictions derived from computer models. When I read the climate predictions I was surprised at their specificity. I have only a limited understanding of these large complex computer models which are developed at centers in North America and Europe. They are undertaken only in places where inordinate computer capacity is available. Their predictions

are remarkably accurate. A few examples are:

- Less frequent showers and more frequent heavy downpours in specific parts of Canada, for example, southwestern Ontario. In the last few months we have had record floods in several southwestern Ontario towns.

- Droughts will occur in northern British Columbia and in the Northwest Territories. The unprecedented number of forest fires in this region is testament to the lack of rain.

- The Great Lakes levels will fall. In part this is due to greater evaporation from the lakes due to diminishing ice cover in the winter with implications for power production at Niagara and shipping restrictions.

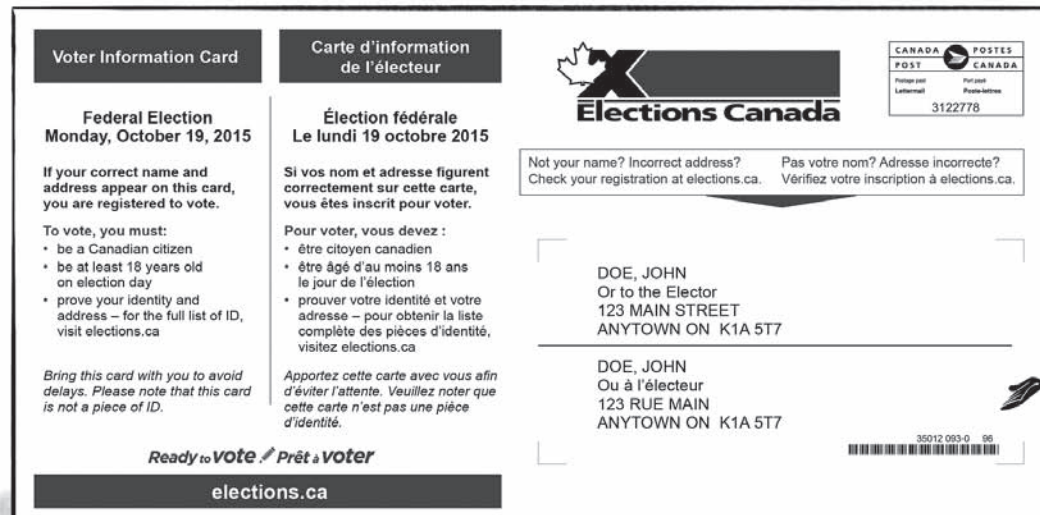
- Widespread infrastructure damage will be associated with permafrost melting in the Arctic. A growing annual problem in Yellowknife is road slump.

- Temperatures in the Arctic are rising above historic levels and sea-ice will disappear at an alarming rate.

The Arctic references deserve a further word. The melting of permafrost makes road transportation extremely difficult and road maintenance nearly impossible. With warming, ice roads can no longer be constructed. The winter road to the diamond mines 400 kilometres north of Yellowknife is at risk. If the annual 8,000 to 10,000 truckloads of materials and supplies cannot be delivered in the 6 to 8 short weeks each January and February, the enterprise will need to develop other options. Diamond mining represents nearly 30% of the GDP of the Northwest Territories (\$3.3 b, 2010).

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# Australian farmers tour King Township farm

By Mark Pavilons

Cattle producers from Queensland, Australia got a first-hand glimpse into Canadian and American cattle operations recently.

The group of 27 made a stop at a beef cattle operation in King Friday afternoon, getting a tour of the wfacility.

Mel Haycock, tour leader, said the group represents prominent producers of all breeds. By visiting Canadian operations and various government and agricultural organizations, they get to exchange some valuable information. They spent some time with the Beef Farmers of Ontario and visited Foundation Genetics before stopping in St. Jacobs.

The group, part of the 2015 Australian Cattle Study Tour USA and Canada, arrived Sept. 20 and will head home this weekend.

"It's been very positive," Haycock said.

Haycock noted the trips have been a regular occurrence, with eight taking place in the last 12 years. This is the first time the group visited the east coast.

The Australians are particularly interested in how local farmers get decent productivity out of relatively small acreage. In Australia, some cattle farmers use helicopters to herd their animals. Some of the visitors have herds

numbering in the tens of thousands.

The group enjoyed the hospitality of King's Hillside Farm, one of the few fullblood Limousin beef operations in the province. The guests enjoyed their stay and learned a great deal about Limousins.

Garry Smart, president of the Ontario Limousin Association, welcomed the visitors. He noted Limousins were first introduced in Canada in 1969 and the herds today are descendants of those full French cattle.

Australia is the number-two beef exporter in the world, second only to Brazil.

They don't have to worry about wintering their animals, since temperatures rarely drop below 6 degrees C in their winter. They do experience droughts and often "rain is a luxury."

The Australians export a substantial amount of their beef, to the U.S., Korea, Japan and the European Union. Ever since mad cow disease made an appearance, they have concentrated on traceability of their beef and have had a comprehensive system in place. Such a system is lacking in Canada. Australia is free of the disease.

Like Canada, the Australian dollar has sunk, but this has helped exports.

Haycock said he makes sure beef is always on their meal plan and they really enjoy sampling local products.



Garry Smart, president of the Ontario Limousin Association, welcomed visiting Australian cattle farmers to King last week. He's seen with some of Hillside Farm's fullblood Limousins.



## The word around King

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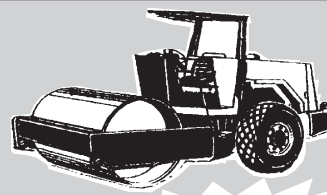
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# Local bounty abounds at Holland Marsh Soupfest

By Mark Pavilons

The largest soup-centred culinary event of the fall is fast approaching.

The Township of King and the Holland Marsh Growers Association and The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury are once again presenting the Holland Marsh Soupfest Saturday, Oct. 3 at Ansnorveldt Park.

The event runs 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day at the park, located on Dufferin Street, north of Highway 9.

There is nothing better on a crisp fall day than a nice bowl of soup! Soupfest showcases the best produce the Holland Marsh has to offer. This event gives patrons a unique opportunity to sample delicious soups created with produce and meats grown locally in the Holland Marsh.

For those who operate farms in the Holland Marsh, a provincially designated Specialty Crop Area within a provincially significant wetland, the Soupfest is an opportunity to showcase the 40-plus edible horticulture crops that are grown in this "salad bowl."

According to Councillor Avia Eek, a Holland Marsh farmer and proud booster of Soupfest, the intent of this "steamy and savoury celebration of locally grown, and world renown produce is to make folks aware of the products

that are available in the GTA." They are also fortunate to have other sectors of agriculture involved as well.

She explained that several years ago, this initiative was started by the Holland Marsh Growers Association as a small event to promote the Holland Marsh through a "soupalicious" connection.

"As this event grew in popularity, the Township of King, decided to take on this Ward 6 event in continued partnership with the Holland Marsh Growers Association and the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury."

It's not just about the soup. Also on tap will be musical entertainment by Elyse Saunders (country music), Bob and Doug (bluegrass, mostly instrumental), and Justin Parsons (folk music).

Are you a soupmaker? If you are, organizers would love to have you join them. For more information on how you can get involved, please contact [tveer@king.ca](mailto:tveer@king.ca), or go to [soupfest.ca](http://soupfest.ca) and download the soupmakers package. Restaurants and caterers are all welcome!

Tickets can be purchased in advance at a reduced rate until Oct. 2. They're also available at the door the day of the event. For more information, or to purchase advance tickets, please visit [www.soupfest.ca](http://www.soupfest.ca).



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## Revive Fitness offers tailor-made programs

By Mark Pavilons

King residents of all ages are getting in shape, thanks to a new boutique fitness studio.

Shawn and Lee-Anne Simpson have expanded Revive Fitness to Nobleton, offering residents a taste of this individualized service.

The couple has been running Revive in Bolton for the past decade, and recently a small facility in Caledon East as well. They've been eyeing Nobleton for a while and were thrilled to find the location on Highway 27, just north of the Tim Hortons plaza (former home of Grandview TV).

The 1,500-square-foot facility offers small group training, personal training, fascia stretch, all in a comfortable atmosphere.

Lee-Anne stressed it's not a gym, so they don't accept drop-ins. They offer many packages and programs to accommodate anyone's needs, including group plans and monthly options.

They serve everyone from pre-teen to those in their senior years. Lee-Anne said their oldest client is

in her 80s. They also do a lot of dry land training in their Bolton facility for athletes and hockey players.

The popular services people are looking for these days include cross training, body sculpting, kick boxing and yoga. They like to offer a variety to keep people interested and get results.

Lee-Anne noted when you offer personalized training in this way, people tend to dedicate themselves to the program.

Many want to sculpt their bodies, through high-rep, low-weight training programs with an overall body focus. She stressed they work inside clients' comfort zones and the programs are tailored to individual needs. Everyone has different goals, she noted.

"There is no greater achievement than to the commitment you make to yourself," Lee-Anne observed.

Revive offers everything from boot camp and team training to weightlifting and powerlifting.

The couple are full-time owners and trainers as well as fitness experts. Lee-Anne boasts 25 years as a trainer and Shawn had a long career in rep hockey, touring across North America in his youth, and early teen years. Drafted at age 15, he played hard and strong until an injury took him out of the game.

They are both dedicated to personal achievements.

"This is our life," Lee-Anne said. Their success comes from being innovative and unique.

They also have access to a certified nutritional practitioner.

There will be an official ribbon cutting at their grand opening Saturday, Oct. 17 between 9 a.m. and noon at the Nobleton location.

For more, call 905-951-1219 or visit [www.revivefitness.ca](http://www.revivefitness.ca). You can also email them at [info@revivefitness.ca](mailto:info@revivefitness.ca)



Shawn and Lee-Anne Simpson have opened Revive Fitness in Nobleton, catering to all needs and skill levels.



## Schomberg Farmers' Market Saturday

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

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

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## Horticultural Society thanks participants

The organizers of the Schomberg Horticultural Society, Barb Niemeyer and Eleonora Schmied, handed out photographs to the participants of this year's garden tour as a thank you gift for all their hard work. The pictures, taken by Shirley Miller of Heirloom Photography, depicted the favourite spot of the garden owners in each garden.

Receiving their gifts were Bonnie MacTaggart, Michele Salehi, Angela Rose, Nikki Hildebrant, Barbara Downey, Brenda See, Phillip Beatty, Elisabeth Asselstine, Fiona Magennis, Lisa Boccaccio.


A special thank you also went out to the many volunteers of the society for the countless hours they put in to make the tour a successful event again this year.



### Home Hardware in Schomberg marks opening

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini was joined by Councillors Linda Pabst and Bill Cober for the official ribbon cutting for the new Home Hardware location in Schomberg, in the Brownsville Junction plaza.

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# King City physician opens up local practice

By Mark Pavilons

Canadians have to contend with a less-than-perfect health care system. But some bright young physicians are providing families with quality front-line care.

Dr. Sayanthan Sabanathan is opening a practice in the King City clinic next to Guardian Pharmacy, starting Oct. 3. Currently practicing in Richmond Hill, the King City resident will gradually wind down his current practice and increase hours in King City. Hopes are he will be fully set up by January.

Dr. Sabanathan brings not only a wealth of knowledge and great bedside manner, but he has gained some unique perspectives after stints in British Columbia and England.

Citizens in England receive very good health care for their tax dollars, and physicians are afforded more assistance and funding from the government to provide those services. Dr. Sabanathan pointed out that in England, residents have had electronic access to test results for roughly a decade, while that system is only now making an ap-



Dr. Sayanthan Sabanathan

pearance in Ontario. In England, they have also implemented standardized wait time for services.

We'd like to think we're well served in Ontario, but the reality is we're producing top-notch physicians and specialists, but there are a lack of jobs. A lack of accredited specialists has seen

waiting lists grow even longer. It's not uncommon in Ontario to find that a patient's wait time is unusually long for surgery.

Challenges aside, Dr. Sabanathan loves serving his patients and enjoys King's small town feel. He's primarily a family physician, but gets a broad range of experience, everything from pediatrics to geriatrics.

There is a need locally and currently there is no walk-in clinic in King City. That will change shortly.

The King Center Family Medical Clinic and Walk-in Clinic will run Mondays through Wednesdays, 2 to 7 p.m.; Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and Fridays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will be open Saturdays as well, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Physician joins Nobleton team

By Mark Pavilons

This part of the province is resource rich in health care.

And it just got a little better, thanks to the newest addition to the Nobleton Medical team.

Dr. Saima Haleem arrived in July from Nova Scotia and has been serving the community as a family physician. Her special interests include Pre-Natal care, women's health and geriatrics.

Dr. Haleem practised for nine years in Sydney, Nova Scotia, after completing her Family Medicine Residency training at Dalhousie University. For the first four years of her career, Dr. Haleem served on a First Nations reserve. This, she said, was "quite an experience; a real eye-opener."

Here in Ontario, it's quite a different picture and she's excited about the resources for her and her patients, all within easy access. However, for lab work and Diagnostic Imaging, patients are still sent to Bolton.

The team of physicians in Nobleton are a close-knit group and they complement one another quite nicely. The umbrella operation not only offers full-time physician, but a walk-in clinic, physiotherapy, optometry services and Guardian Pharmacy. It really is a one-stop shop for medical needs.

The community has been quite receptive and Dr. Haleem is excited about growing her practice along with the growing Nobleton and King community. She's looking forward to moving to the area with her family.

Dr. Haleem currently works four days a week – Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 930a.m. to 230p.m. She's in Wednesdays 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Physicians take their turn in the after-hours clinic which runs from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the week. Starting Oct. 3, the clinic will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information and weekly schedule updates, visit them at <http://nobletonclinic.com> or call 905-859-9998.



Dr. Saima Haleem

## Open casting call in King

Big things are coming to town! The local film production Mountain Man has begun casting King Township residents and they need your help. Whether you have always thought of being in a movie or have previous acting experience, this opportunity is available to everyone – there are lots of key roles and extra positions to fill!

The short film, which follows the story of farm boy Breckinridge Elkins and his adventure into the fictitious town of Tomahawk, is an action/comedy/adventure that is intended for the whole family. Being produced by accomplished local filmmaker Shayne Maglay and his experienced crew of Humber College film and media students, the film is intended to raise money for community charities Painted Rock Rescue Farm and King Township Food Bank upon completion.

Mountain Man is scheduled to shoot from Friday, Nov. 6 to Monday, Nov. 9 in and around the Schomberg area. Auditions will be held in King (location to be decided) throughout early October for both main characters, minor roles, and extras!

"We are really counting on the community to come together and help support the project," said Maglay. "On Monday the 9th we are shooting a rowdy boxing match at the Scruffy Duck and need over 50 extras to play crowd members!"

The film has been funded so far entirely by donations, and financing assistance is still welcome. For more information and to inquire about auditioning for a role, or coming out as an extra, please send an email to [mountainmancasting@gmail.com](mailto:mountainmancasting@gmail.com)

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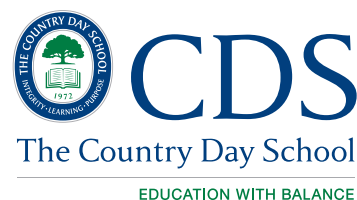
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# Keeping residents safe is aim of fire open house

By Mark Pavilons

Family fun awaits at the annual open house sponsored by King Fire & Emergency Services.

But what's more important is the information and lessons learned may just help save a life.

To mark Fire Prevention Week, Firehouse 38 in Nobleton will open its doors to the public Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There's a host of activities for the whole family, as well as opportunities to learn about fire safety in your home.

Practice using a fire extinguisher and make a simulated 9-1-1 call. For the younger ones, spray a hose target and meet Sparky the fire dog. Everyone can learn about the importance of smoke and carbon monoxide alarms.

New this year is a "passport" which visitors take from table to table and obtain stamps. When it's completed, you can enter to win valuable prizes.

Shelley Langer, Public Educator/



Fire Prevention Inspector for King Fire, is excited about this year's event. There is plenty to do and learn.

The event follows a door-to-door campaign in Laskay. Personnel offered evaluations and assistance with in-home smoke and CO alarms. Langer said they received a warm welcome from residents and they even helped some seniors replace their units.

It's a proven fact that smoke alarms save lives. In Ontario, smoke alarms are mandatory on every floor of your home. CO alarms are required outside sleeping areas. Langer noted the trend for the future will be to have smoke alarms in every bedroom.

"We want people to be protected," she said.

Also on tap at the open house will be information on dryer safety. Clothes dryer fires are common when they are not installed or maintained properly.

Along with firehouse equipment, there will be representation from GO Transit and the Canadian Hearing Society.

King Fire and Emergency Services goes above and beyond to protect its residents.

Come out to the open house and meet those front-line volunteers who keep King safe!



Councillor and firefighter David Boyd checks his home alarm. There are plenty of fun and educational opportunities at the coming open house.

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Prime Minister Stephen Harper today announced that a re-elected Conservative government will pass legislation imposing a "tax lock" that prohibits increases to federal income taxes and sales taxes, and new, discretionary payroll taxes, over the next four years.

"Our Conservative government believes in lowering taxes because we know that tax money belongs to Canadians, not the government," Prime Minister Harper said. "We have a proven record of reducing taxes on hardworking Canadians and job-creating businesses, and a plan to lower them further. This pledge backs our low-tax commitment with the force of the law."

Thanks to the actions of the Conservative government, Canadian workers and businesses are enjoying the lowest federal tax burden in more than 50 years. As a result, Canadians' take-home pay is higher, businesses are able to invest in new products and staff, and Canada's fragile economy can grow and thrive despite global economic instability.

"We have cut taxes every year that we have been in Government," Prime Minister Harper said. "Our low-tax pledge is rooted in our record – Canadian families know that we do what we say we'll do."

Prime Minister Harper noted that his tax lock legislation would prohibit any increase to personal or business income tax rates, the GST, and new, discretionary payroll tax increases like those being promised by the Liberals and NDP for the next four years. He also reiterated his plan to continue cutting taxes further for Canadians, including reducing payroll taxes by 20 percent, introducing a new, permanent Home Renovation Tax Credit, and providing significant tax relief to single and widowed seniors.

"This is a major difference between our Conservative party and the Liberals and NDP," said Prime Minister Harper. "The other parties have promised some combination of higher taxes on individuals, families, seniors, and small businesses – including taking away income splitting and eliminating in whole or in part Tax-Free Savings Accounts."

"Only a Conservative government will keep taxes low, our budget balanced, and protect Canada's fragile economy for the next four years," he concluded.

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## Ex-Cougar sinks Schomberg with hat-trick

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

It wasn't the most welcoming sight when forward John Gage returned to the same ice as the Schomberg Cougars, this time in a white, yellow and green Alliston Hornets jersey.

He was a goaltender's nightmare through the first period of Friday's game in the always rowdy New Tecumseh Rec Centre, throwing a handful of shots of his own on goalie Vince Michelizzi amongst an onslaught of Alliston chances. He buried his first goal against Schomberg, with whom he scored 41 points with last year, mid-way through the first on a juicy rebound that was of no fault to Michelizzi.

Schomberg was lucky enough to ride the hot stick of Mike Elia into the first intermission, who continued his hot streak since joining the Cougars shortly after finishing on a nice solo effort to break down the left wing and find the far corner.

Enter Gage once more.

Five minutes into the second period, he snuck another past Michelizzi, again on a second effort. He completed the hat trick just minutes later, stinging the Cougars by burying a controversial goal that the referee insisted crossing the line, despite Michelizzi's best efforts to protest.

Newcomer Carter LeRoux breathed some life into the Cougars, however, when he followed up on a nice break-away effort by Ryley Egerton, pushing the rebound under an out of position

Alliston goaltender while shorthanded.

Now down 3-2 in the third, a generous bounce off the backboards behind the Alliston net put the puck on Joseph Mete's stick with 13 minutes to go, tying the game at three. But Michelizzi, peppered with shots all game, just couldn't hold on. Two Alliston goals with under six minutes to play were the kicker, giving Alliston the 5-3 win.

Gage was obviously pleased with his efforts after the game.

"I just went out there and played my kind of game," he said. "I like to go to the net and tonight I got my chances."

The already strong Hornets bolstered their scoring abilities earlier in September by acquiring Gage in a one-for-one trade for defenceman Branden Spencer. At the same time, they picked up the Penetang King's Jordan Schwartz, a point-a-game player from last season.

The younger Spencer is expected to be more of a long-term commitment for the Cougars, as the seasoned Gage is entering his final year of junior eligibility.

This week's Thursday home match up has the Cougars taking on the nearby Caledon Golden Hawks, while they will also look for a swift two points against the lowly Midland Flyers on the road Saturday.

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



Forward Declan Lampe plays the body on an Alliston forward after dumping the puck in Schomberg's 5-3 loss to the Hornets on Friday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

## King's Carcillo has retired from the NHL

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

After nearly a decade of journeyman hockey, Dan Carcillo has hung up his skates on the heels of his second Stanley Cup victory.

But it won't be his final hurrah with the game of hockey. The unsigned forward has spent the summer establishing Chapter 5, a not-for-profit organization designed to help players adjust to life after their hockey playing days are over.

"Today, I'm retiring from the National Hockey League," Carcillo wrote in an essay to the Player's Tribune. "My immediate goal is to help athletes transition to the next phase of their life - whether it's continuing education, finding internships with companies, or networking with other athletes who are dealing with the same issues. My mission is to help guys who are dealing with anxiety, depression, and uncertainty about their future. Not down the line, not next week, but right now."

Carcillo battled with a number of personal demons throughout his NHL career, namely drug and alcohol abuse. He received quite an emotional blow upon the death of close friend Steve Montador in February, even stating that he had seen Montador's mental state deteriorating in the months leading to his death.

He and Montador struck up a friendship almost immediately upon Carcillo landing with the Chicago Blackhawks in 2011, both helping each other in trying to overcome substance abuse problems.

Carcillo earned the first of his cup rings with the Blackhawks in 2013, and again during his second stint with the club in 2015.

While Schomberg's Mike Kitchen, assistant coach with the Blackhawks, was the focal point of the Stanley Cup's visit this past summer, it was Carcillo who paraded hockey's most coveted prize at the King City Community Centre in 2013.

"King is a hockey town," said Carcillo. "That was a special day."

He began his junior career with the OHL's Sarnia Sting, eventually cracking an NHL roster in 2006 with the Phoenix Coyotes. He had a successful three-year stint with the Philadelphia Flyers, breaking the 20-point barrier in 2010, and also suited up for the Los Angeles King, New York Rangers, and Blackhawks throughout his career.

He earned 92 points in just under 400 games played in the NHL, while racking up 1179 penalty minutes.



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# Student to represent Canada at world championships

By Zach Lawton

Logan Hunt has been involved in athletics for as long as he can remember. The determined, yet unassuming Grade 11 student from King loves to compete, but it's his love for running that drives him. It has been an exciting year for Logan, full of personal accomplishments while setting his sights on future competition goals.

Logan did not hesitate to join sports teams when the opportunity arose as a Junior School student at The Country Day School, and he eagerly joined the CDS cross country, track and field, and basketball teams. He enjoyed playing all of these sports, but realized early on that he had a particular aptitude for track.

Running came easily to Logan, but although he demonstrated a natural talent for track, he felt he wasn't ready to commit to it. "I would only train at school. Looking back, I wasn't at the maturity level necessary to commit hours outside of school, I needed to grow up a bit more."

It wasn't until entering high school that he was ready to truly commit. After years of being satisfied with finishing

well at CISAA events, Logan decided to take a chance to see what else he could accomplish. He started to work with C3 triathlon coach, Sean Bechtel, who helps with his training routine between races.

The new-found dedication paid off and Logan qualified for OFSAA in both Grades 9 and 10. Despite the qualification, Logan felt he could improve upon his race results. With increased determination he quickly adjusted from those races and managed to qualify for the York region Metros Track and Field Championships. Throughout 2014, he never finished outside of the Top 15.

Last summer, Logan raced in the Toronto Triathlon Festival. All of his previous training paid off when a strong finish meant he was selected to represent Canada at the World Championships next year in Mexico.

"I was shocked," he remembers upon hearing the news. "It completely validated my previous training and encouraged me to train further. You can do anything if you work hard at it."

Logan is still keenly focused on athletics at CDS this year. He believes that his successes in triathlon were made pos-



he hopes to improve on his previous two appearances.

Since joining the Senior School, Logan has worked closely with CDS coach and Head of Physical Education, Denise Steadman, an accomplished track runner herself. Logan explains, "Ms. Steadman is a very good coach. She keeps my workout plans and race results organized so I don't have to worry about it every day. It's incredibly helpful."

Coach Steadman is very impressed with Logan's development as a runner, "Logan is a dedicated athlete who fully commits to any goal that he sets. As a coach, I have enjoyed seeing him grow as an athlete and look forward to coaching him again this year."

Logan's long-term goals are clear. He wants to place well at the World Championships next year, and qualify for the 2017 Championships. He understands that big goals are accomplished by small improvements, "I have faced opponents who are faster than me, I have gauged where I am in the field. My main goal now is to close the gap."

sible by his continued involvement with the CDS cross country teams. This year he will run cross country, track and field, and plans to be on the alpine ski team. OFSAA is still his cross country goal, and

## Residents raise money for clean water

By Jake Courtepatte

The Anglican Parish of Lloydtown held the fifth annual Schomberg Country Run on a beautiful Saturday morning, led by Reverend Sheilagh Ashworth of Mary Magdalene's Church in Schomberg.

Participants took an out-and-back route through the hills of Lloydtown, bringing in thousands of dollars for a remote Northern Ontario community in need.

Pikangikum, Ontario is not only the home of the largest suicide rate in the world – the town has had a long-standing issue with drinking water, which experts say has contributed to both mental and physical disabilities within the community.

"Working with the community's elders, over the last five years we've been able to help over 16 homes implement indoor plumbing in the community," said Ashworth.

Each home costs approximately \$22,000 to install the system. Not only does the installed indoor plumbing provide safe drinking water, but also safer waste management.

"They have more in their life because we are supporting them, and we have more in our life because we are supporting them," said Ashworth.

"We take for granted our access to clean water ... it's not always the case with our communities up north."

Currently, there are 111 indigenous communities in the north under long-standing "boil water" advisories.

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# Captain Canada Ian Millar wins the Caledon Cup

By Bill Rea

Ian Millar is this year's winner of the Caledon Cup.

He claimed the title Sunday after emerging victorious in the \$75,000 Caledon Cup Championship — Phase 3, at the Canadian Show Jumping Tournament, held at the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

Millar, riding Teddy du Bosquetiau, belonging to Emily Kinch, was among 34 horse-and-rider combinations entered in Sunday's event, and among the six that made it to the jump off. He turned in a clear round in the second outing, doing it in 44.49 seconds, less than a second faster than his nearest competitors.

Surprisingly, there was a tie for second place. Olympic team silver medalist Mac Cone of King City was clear in the jump off aboard Gasper van den Doorn, with a time of 45.31. But Hyde Moffatt of Brantford, riding Egor, was clear in exactly the same time.

"That's weird," Cone remarked later.

Conor Swail from Ireland, but who's currently based out of Cheltenham, completed the jump off in an impressive 41.56 seconds on Grafton, but he knocked down a rail in the process, leaving him in fourth.

Leslie Burr-Howard of Darien, Connecticut, was fifth on Utah, followed by Isabelle Lapierre of Levis, Quebec, riding Cescha M.

Millar's daughter Amy was the winner in the second phase of the competition, a \$35,000 event Friday, riding Heros.

The pair put in a good showing Sunday, jumping clear in the first round. Unfortunately for them, however, they took more than a second too long to do it, and ended up with a time fault. They ended up in seventh place. Vanessa Mannix of Calgary was also clear on Gerand Cru VD Vijk Eiken, but they were more than two seconds too slow. Jonathon Millar also picked up a single fault riding Star Power, and that kept him out of the jump off.

Ian Millar had another mount in the competition, Dixon, the 12-year-old bay Belgian Warmblood gelding owned by Susan and Ariel Grange, which he rode to team gold in the recent Pan Am Games. Dixon made too much of a splash at the water jump, however, and ended up with four faults and 13th place in the final standings.

He wasn't too put out that his main mount didn't make it to the winner's circle. "Dixon's had a very full year," he observed, adding the unpredictability is one of the big appeals of show jumping. Besides, Teddy du Bosquetiau is no strenger to major competition. Kinch rode the a 12-year-old Belgian Sport Horse gelding in the Pan Am Games, competing for Barbados.

"I just got the ride a week ago Tuesday," he remarked. "Obviously, I couldn't be more pleased with his performance."

He added it usually takes up to a year for a rider to develop a good partnership with is mount.

Sunday's course, designed by Bernardo Cabral of Portugal, was an exacting one, taking a toll on the competitors. Three riders withdrew in the middle of their rounds. There were 16 others who collected time faults. The first element in a double combination near the end of the course provided a lot of grief for many competitors. At least 16 riders knocked a rail down there.

Millar agreed that was a complicated jump, which the horses had to approach at a difficult angle. Coming late in the course, he said riders, aware of the time, might have approached it too fast. Or if they were too direct in the approach, the horse might have been confused.

"It was a real trick to get it right," he concluded.

Cone was pleased with the performance of his mount, a nine-year-old belonging to Mark Samuel of Chadburn Holdings Inc. of King City.

"I have a good horse," he said. "I've been riding it most of the season."

"He just feels like he's quite a spe-



Mac Cone of King City guided Gasper van den Doorn over this fence during Sunday's jump off, and ended up tied for second place in the \$75,000 Caledon Cup Championship — Phase 3, at the Canadian Show Jumping Tournament.

Photo by Bill Rea

cial horse," Cone added.

The Caledon Cup, held annually at the CSI2\* Canadian Show Jumping Tournament, is comprised of three phases. Darrin Dlin of Calgary won the opening phase, the \$10,000 Caledon Cup — Phase One, presented by Equestrian Management Group, last Thursday

Friday evening saw 34 grand prix competitors headed indoors for the first time in the Canadian Show Jumping Tournament's history, making full use of the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park's legacy from the Games.

A challenging track set by course designer Bernardo Cabral of Portugal in the expansive indoor arena yielded a ten-horse jump-off. From there, four again jumped clear to put themselves in contention for the win. It turned out to be a family affair, as Ian

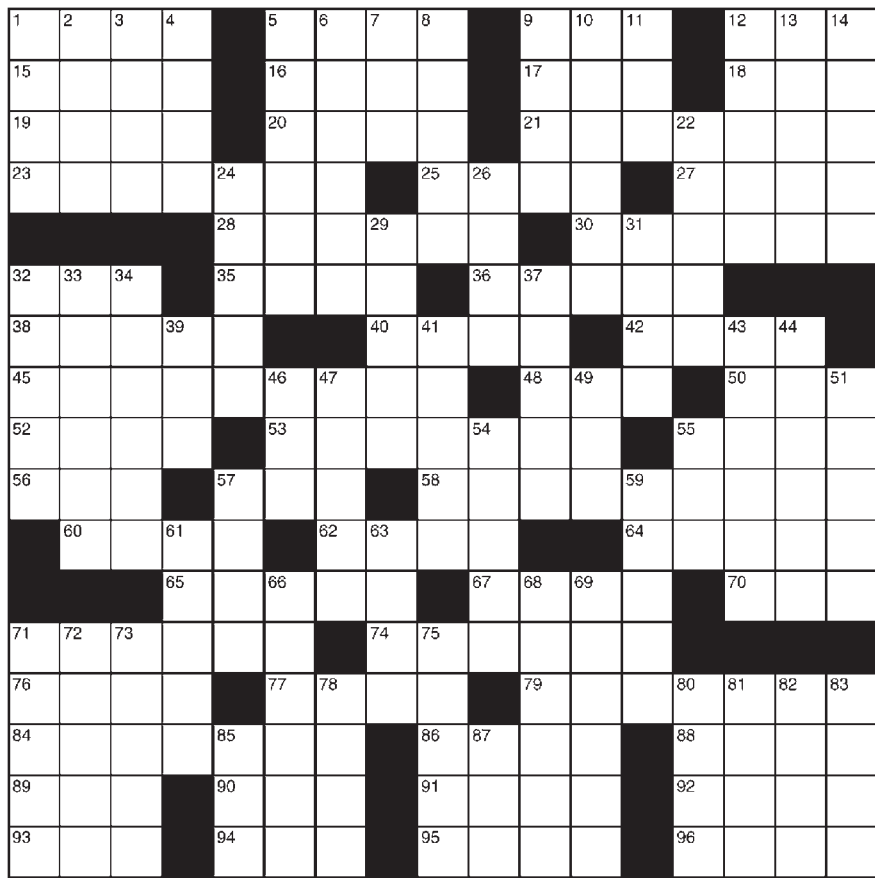
Millar held the lead at the half-way point after turning in a clear round in a time of 37.52 seconds riding Teddy du Bosquetiau. Daughter Amy, 38, knew she had an opportunity to take the win.

Amy Millar is among the numerous competitors enjoying the completely renovated Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park, which is managed by Equestrian Management Group (EMG).

Another competitor singing the praises of the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park was Dlin, who won the \$10,000 Caledon Cup — Phase 1, presented by Equestrian Management Group. Held in a speed format, 15 riders from the 34-horse starting field were able to produce a clear round, but none were as fast as Dlin and Ridley, who crossed the timers in 65.03 seconds for the win.

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- 5. Large mop
- 9. Baby food
- 12. Pasture mom
- 15. Load
- 16. Apprise
- 17. Volcanic discharge
- 18. Getaway
- 19. Gumbo
- 20. Give a G to
- 21. Foolish
- 23. Lunchbox item
- 25. Light tan
- 27. Road for Cato
- 28. Indulge to excess
- 30. Cure
- 32. Subway segment
- 35. Where to find a hero
- 36. Sour
- 38. Eat
- 40. Float soda
- 42. Filter, as flour
- 45. Distance measure
- 48. Aaron's stick
- 50. Staff
- 52. Particle of matter
- 53. Matrimonial
- 55. Heart
- 56. Type of room
- 57. Center of activity
- 58. Earthmover
- 60. Humdrum
- 62. Cut of pork
- 64. Phantom's domain
- 65. Drying cloth
- 67. Old Gaelic
- 70. "\_\_\_ as a Stranger"
- 71. Eastern-style temple
- 74. Lasso
- 76. Lab gel
- 77. Petal
- 79. Non-belief
- 84. Order
- 86. Piece of land
- 88. Fit
- 89. Silkworm
- 90. Yank
- 91. Grind
- 92. Baseball feature
- 93. Jogged
- 94. Had a taco
- 95. Dark, to Donne
- 96. World's fair, for one
- 3. Fisherman's aid
- 4. Romanov title
- 5. Worked mightily
- 6. Ferret's kin
- 7. High, in music
- 8. Run together, as colors
- 9. "Tonight Show" host
- 10. Promise
- 11. "Animal House" letter
- 12. Cream of society
- 13. Withered
- 14. Abrasive stuff
- 22. Halos
- 24. Computer link
- 26. Unwanted stocking-stuffer?
- 29. Kitchen utensil
- 31. Hitherto
- 32. Cone-bearing tree
- 33. Certain Alpine ridges
- 34. Furniture style
- 37. Scheme
- 39. Grand Coulee, e.g.
- 41. Small antelope
- 43. Ice-cold
- 44. Matador
- 46. Down-under avian
- 47. Dining-room necessity
- 49. Each and every
- 51. Make like the Pied Piper
- 54. TV knob
- 55. Officer
- 57. Parka feature
- 59. Biblical verb
- 61. Gale
- 63. Spanish pot
- 66. Cashew relative
- 68. Bridge in Venice
- 69. Glossy fabric
- 71. Harness-racing horse
- 72. Plato's market
- 73. Street urchin
- 75. Burning
- 78. Salvage
- 80. At \_\_\_!
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This Sunday, Oct. 4 is the day set aside to honour the man who said this 12th century Italian Francesco of Assisi. He was the only son of a wealthy cloth merchant who as a young man was a wastrel enjoying a life of privilege and luxury. He became a soldier who disgraced himself and his prominent family by deserting his post in the face of danger. But at the lowest point of his life he found God and began to redeem himself by dedicating himself to a life of poverty and service to the poor and sick. Around him gathered a group of like minded followers and this would lead to the founding of one of the most important order of monks in the Western (Rome) Christian Church, the Franciscans.

Francesco was a mediaeval environmentalist who loved all of God's creation especially the animals. He was known to feed birds stray cats and dogs and nurse those that were injured or sick and expected his small band of followers to do likewise. It is said in Gubbio near Assisi he even tamed a wolf and when it died had it buried in the church of San Francesco there. During renovations in 1872 the skeleton of a large wolf was found buried in church under a stone slab in

the floor.

In 1226 after a hard life of service Francesco died at age 45 and was buried in Assisi. 2 years later he was canonized and became a saint of the Church.

To mark this special day and honour this special man who we know as St. Francis of Assisi there will be a blessing of the animals during the 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service at Christ Church Kettleby and the 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion service at St. Mary Magdalene's in Schomberg. All are welcome to bring themselves and their pets to these services.

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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 dates are Oct. 3 and Oct. 10.

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 and home-made baking.

### 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 Santa Claus Parade is encouraged to contact

myself at 905-590-0054 or [wsue52@hotmail.com](mailto: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. Our youth leader for the past four seasons, Nancy Cober, is moving on to a new full-time position in Aurora. We wish her well and thank her for sharing her talents with us since 2011.

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**P**aul Olsen's list of volunteer accomplishments is as long as his arm. He's been a member of Nobleton Lions Club for 45 years, serving as a district officer and president twice. He served as a member of the Nobleton Community Hall Board and the Nobleton Arena Board. Paul is actively involved in organizing and managing the annual Purina/Lions Walk for Guide Dogs. Currently serving as board chair of Nobleton United Church, he was actively involved in establishing the new King Curling Club at the Trisan Centre. The landscaping professional has served as President of Landscape Ontario horticultural Trades Association and president of The Canadian Nursery Trades Association. He also served as a director of The Vineland Research Centre for Innovation. Paul was given a Life Membership in Landscape Ontario for volunteer services to the industry. Only 7 were ever given. Paul has been recognized by the Government of Ontario for 30 years of volunteerism and was also named Citizen of the Year in King Township in 2014. He's a classic!

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# Public can push for action on climate change

From Page 5

Sea ice disappearance has grave sovereignty implications. The Arctic Archipelago, with over 36,000 islands, represents nearly 15% of the area of Canada. As long as the Canadian islands in the Arctic were ice bound, they were part of our "true North strong and free."

What is going to happen as the ice disappears? We always have enjoyed the idea of having the Arctic up there for us to use whenever we felt like it. When we have open waters for hundreds of kilometers in every direction there may be many other interested parties snooping around charting the unknown, but highly anticipated phenomenal mineral wealth in this Canadian treasure house. Can we maintain our sovereignty? Can we rely on the loyalty of those who have lived there throughout history and have been shamelessly neglected by us over the last 200 years?

On Sept. 23, the World Climate Summit occurred at UN headquarters in

New York. The preamble to the meeting underscores the urgency of our current situation and calls for courage and wisdom:

"Climate change is not a far-off problem. It is happening now and is having very real consequences on people's lives. Climate change is disrupting national economies, costing us dearly today and even more tomorrow. But there is a growing recognition that affordable, scalable solutions are available now that will enable us all to leapfrog to cleaner, more resilient economies.

"There is a sense that change is in the air. UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon has invited world leaders, from government, finance, business, and civil society to Climate Summit to galvanize and catalyze climate action. He has asked these leaders to bring bold announcements and actions to the Summit that will reduce emissions, strengthen climate resilience, and mobilize political will for a meaningful legal agreement in 2015. Climate Summit provides a unique opportunity for



leaders to champion an ambitious vision, anchored in action that will enable a meaningful global agreement in 2015."

For more than a decade we have snubbed the work and concerns of world bodies such as the United Nations Framework Convention on Cli-

mate Change, the UNFCCC. I wonder what our bumbling nation will have to say and contribute to this gathering tomorrow, in the event that we show up at all.

Why not:

- Call your Member of Parliament and ask what Canada intends to do about climate change.

- Call your property insurance agent and confirm that you are covered for climate change related property damage.

- Read the report discussed above "Vulnerability and Adaptation to Climate Change." It can be found at [http://www.env.uwaterloo.ca/research/aird/aird\\_pub/Water\\_Sector\\_Vulnerability\\_and\\_Adaptation\\_to\\_Climate\\_Change.pdf](http://www.env.uwaterloo.ca/research/aird/aird_pub/Water_Sector_Vulnerability_and_Adaptation_to_Climate_Change.pdf)

Dr. Hans Martin is one of the world's leading scientists on climate change, toxic chemicals and other air issues. He has advised both national and international governments. He worked for Environment Canada and most recently for Foreign Affairs before retiring.

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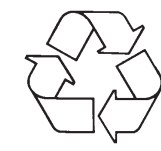
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# Gala arrives, stage set for church talent show

## 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 9 p.m. Check here for details or contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at scottie\_tay@yahoo.ca.

Join us Sunday, Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. as Jeff begins a new series entitled "The Talk." His message this week - "Not Just a Piece of Paper."

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.

### Immanuel Reformed Church

Immanuel Reformed Church in Nobleton meets for worship service every Sunday at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All are welcome to join us. See www.immanuel-reformed.com. If you are interested in meeting to learn about the Bible, call Pastor Maurice Luimes at 905-859-8581.

### 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

We will be having a Joint Anniversary Service with Schomberg United on Oct. 25 at 11:15 a.m. in Nobleton. One of our special guests will be Rev. Gail Clarkson who remembers her father, the late Keith Baguley, and her brother Warren creating our current wooden cross on behalf of the Youth Group.

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, contact Fran Bones at 905-859-3819.

Messy Church is the second Tuesday of the month. Tuesday, Oct. 13, 5-7 p.m. is our next one. 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. The children said that it did feel like squishing grapes. The sponges had washable paint on them, so they were to walk along a piece of wallpaper that had a vine drawn on it. Their toe prints were to look like grapes. Even babies got their feet into the paint and made a print on the wall paper. 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 5-6 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

to decorate. We

also have some

protein to complete

our meal. After-

wards we either

just socialize or

do more activities

until 7 pm. This

is an intergenerational

activity

with grandpar-

ents, parents and

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Thursday morn-

ings, but messag-

es are picked up

regularly. Minis-

ter Brian Nichol-

son or secretary

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

### Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Knowing who Jesus really was his Earthly parents Joseph and Mary would not have expected him to marry, but friends and neighbours probably privately wondered why at 30 he was still single.

As for the apostles it would be most unlikely that 12 young Jewish men in their early 30s and most from the same area would be single. Boys at that time when life expectancy was not very long were married by age 16 and fathers shortly after.

First century AD St. Ignatius of Antioch said all the apostles were married. And some were alive in his time. We know from the New Testament (the Christian section of the Bible) St. Peter was married as he had a mother-in-law. He, possibly the oldest of the 12, may have been a widower as when Jesus cured his mother-in-law of her illness she immediately got up and began serving Jesus and Peter a task normally done by a wife. But perhaps being so thankful to be well again she asked to do this herself to show her gratitude.

Eusebius, 4th century Christian bishop of Caesarea in Israel and church historian, quotes 3rd century St. Clement of Alexandria who wrote that both St. Peter and St. Philip had families. He may have meant Philip the Evangelist, rather than the apostle of the same name. There are very dubious 6th century accounts that Peter had a daughter Petronilla. St. Papias of Hierapolis in Anatolia (modern Turkey) also wrote that both Philips were married.

Eusebius also quotes St. Hegesippus of Jerusalem, a 2nd century Christian chronicler, who wrote that St. Jude, thought to be Jesus's brother or first cousin, had descendants.

Quoting David's Psalm 109 written hundreds of years earlier Peter speaking to Jesus's closest followers at the Pentecost gathering after the Crucifixion claimed the psalm foretold Judas Iscariot's betrayal of Jesus and that out of David's mouth came Judas's condemnation: "May his children be orphaned and his wife widowed!" Some Christian historians say this passage strongly suggests Judas was married.

With St. Paul there seems to be much confusion and contradiction as to whether or not he was married. St. Clement of Alexandria states he was married writing that "Paul does not hesitate in one of his letters to address his yoke-fellow (partner/spouse) whom he didn't take around with him for fear of hindering his ministry." St. Jerome, cited Doctor of the Church, and his contemporary the great St. Augustine of Hippo, both of the 4 and 5th century, claimed he wasn't.

Paul himself said "Now to the unmarried and widows I say: It is good for them to remain unmarried as I do."

But many Christian scholars believe he was speaking of himself as a widower. However, in Corinthians Paul asks whether he did not also have the right to have with him a believing wife as did the other apostles and the Lord's brothers and Cephas (Aramaic for Peter - but he may have meant Cephas of Iconium, modern Konya in Turkey, a Christian leader not the apostle).

Keep in mind Paul came from a wealthy and influential Jewish family and had the equivalent of a university education. He says himself he was advancing in Judaism beyond many Jews of his own age and was very zealous for the traditions of his people. He became a Pharisee connected to the Temple in Jerusalem. And although he doesn't say so he was probably headed for a position on the Sanhedrin, the governing council of religious affairs in ancient Israel. To attain these high positions one requirement was a man must be married.

Six early popes besides Peter were married and up until the 11 century AD priests in the Western Christian Church (Rome) were allowed to marry and have families. Priests in the Eastern Orthodox Church are still allowed to marry before they are ordained. This is the same for priests of Oriental Christian Churches such as the Syriac Orthodox Church Priests in the Coptic (Egyptian) Church must be married.

And in the long run if we choose to follow those teachings what difference does it really make whether the teachers were married with children or not?

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Ellison:  
Margaret Ada "Peggy"



Peacefully with her family by her side on Wednesday, September 23, 2015 at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston. Peggy Ellison (née Cairns) in her 98th year, beloved wife of the late Jack Ellison. Loving mother of Nancy and Bob Thomas, Lorne and Terry Ellison, Joan and Ran Moore, and John and Frances Ellison. Loved by her grandchildren: Jody, Jason (Gina), Kelly, Christopher (Heather), Nathan (Carmen), and her great grandchildren: Andrew (Shanice), Damien, William, Bruno, Armando, Emily, Macy, Emma, Sarah, and Archer, and her great great grandchildren: Bella, Sophie, and Curtis. Dear sister of the late Isabel, Stewart, Donzella, Walter, Elmer, and Len, and sister-in-law of the late Tom Ellison, and Audrey Fuller. Forever in the hearts of her nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home #1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Friday September 25, 2015 from 2-4 and 7-9pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Saturday September 26, 2015 at 1pm. Interment Mt. Tegart Cemetery. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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## King's Corners

By Eleanor Fry  
King City United

Rev. Evelyn's message was "Wrestling with Faith" (Genesis 32:22-30) Remember the story of Jacob?

He was born hanging onto the heel of his brother Esau. The name Jacob means "heel" or "scoundrel."

He spent the following years trying to out-do his brother, his uncle, Laban, and anyone else he could. Finally, Esau has had enough. He is coming after Jacob with his army of 400 men. Jacob sends all kinds of gifts to him with his wives and children, hoping the bribes will work and Esau will pity the wives and children. As he stands at the river Jabbok alone, someone comes upon him. They wrestle all night. Finally, Jacob's hip is injured. He knows he is done. Now he realizes it is an angel he has been wrestling with and gives in.

He confesses what a scoundrel he has been and asked to be blessed. He is blessed, and receives a new name and a new life.

Have you wrestled in your faith journey? When we begin to share our feelings, our fears, our failures, our resentments, even our regrets, that's when we find we are not alone. Our faith is our blanket. God is always there for us.

Thank you, Sandra, for your wonderful rendition of that old favourite "It is no Secret," inviting us to join in for the chorus, which many of us did.

Sunday school has begun. This takes place in our auditorium during our service. Bring your children along to begin them on their journey of faith. Sundays 10 a.m. at King City United Church, 50 Elizabeth Grove.

Sunday, Oct. 4 will be World Wide Communion promoting Christian Unity. This happens in churches of every denomination from Canada to China to El Salvador.

The United Men's choir is back in swing. You don't have to be a member of the congregation to join in the singing, skits and jokes. They have a lot of fun. If you know anyone in the community interested, invite them to come along. All this is preparing for "The Dinner" November 27 and 28. Practise Mondays

at 7 p.m. at King City United Church. Wednesday, Sept. 30 - Bible Study - each week 10:30 a.m., Chapel; Thursday, Oct. 1 - Hand Bell Choir - 6:45 pm; Vocal Choir - 8 p.m. both in the Sanctuary. Always room for another ringer or singer!

Mark this early date on your calendar. November 8 at 11:45 a.m. after worship. The Bell Choir will be hosting a "Bites and Bells" Chili lunch and concert. Invite others. If they can't come for worship, come for lunch and the concert. These bells have played at other venues and are very entertaining! Admission is a free good will offering.

Tea and Talk continues each week at Sunset Grill in King City from 10 to 11 a.m. You can discuss any topic with Rev. Evelyn - your family, your faith issues, your dreams - now coming to life - the Jays winning the AL pennant!

Apple Pie Baking Contest is Saturday, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. at our church. Various categories - men, women, youth, celebrity - all our councillors and the mayor have committed, even a few ministers. Open to all in the community. If you aren't baking, come out and enjoy the contest, the auction, buy some baked apple desserts, and try bobbing for apples. All proceeds go the King Food Bank.

Halloween is coming! Pumpkin Carving and Bake Sale presented by the King City Nursery School and the afternoon UCW unit on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at our church. Any contributions for the bake table would be appreciated. If you can bake or help, please call 905-833-1631.

Do join us for our 10 a.m. Sunday Worship with Sunday school. Stay for coffee and conversation. Reverend Evelyn always leaves a story or a thought for us to ponder as we begin each new week.

### 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.

Line Dancing is held on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. New friends are welcome. Contact Carol at 905-833-3324.

Thursday, Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m. we are showing the movie "The Next Best Marigold Hotel," starring Richard Gere. Cost \$1.50

Immediately following the movie, we will have the the Blue Jay game turned on and you are welcome to follow the progress of the Jays.

Friday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. all you Blue Jay fans, come join us at the Centre to watch the game, and cheer them on.

### King City Seniors' Travel Club News

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

The day will start at the Dutch Mill Country Market, followed by lunch at the Copetown Woods Golf Club. The cost is \$113 per person, and as this has always been a popular destination.

You may also contact Jane at 905-833-5870 or Carol at 905-833-3324 for information or to make your reservations.

### Bridge Club

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

Basic Beginner Bridge is on Wednes-

day afternoons. Call Carol, 905-833-3324.

### King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, Oct. 4 as Pastor Mark will continue our sermon series Big Church with Big Audience. We will be celebrating Communion this Sunday as well.

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.

We have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-3.

We had a great VBS week and now we look forward to continuing our science theme with "Truth Lab Investigations!" This year your kids (JK-Grade 6) will investigate different discoveries about Jesus with Dr. Luke! KidZone is each Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. It's a fun night to re-connect with friends and meet some new ones!

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

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.

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The break-in occurred Monday afternoon, after culprits forced a rear door. The items stolen include ceremonial and historic pieces, as well as a Bible.

If you can help, contact Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at [www.1800222tips.com](http://www.1800222tips.com), or text your tip by sending TIPYORK and your message to CRIMES (274637) starting with the word YORK.

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# York Pines holds coffee drive-thru fundraiser

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## 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 check the website at www.yruc.ca.

St. Andrew's  
By Kathy Patterson

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

We welcome back Pastor John Mills to lead us in worship and preside over the Communion Service. Last Sunday, we said a fond farewell to our student minister, Soong Huh and his family and wished him God's best as he completes his studies at Knox college, U of T. He concluded his sermon series talking about the Power of the Gospel based on Acts 4:1-21. He then blessed us by singing, “Jesus, Lamb of God.”

Lynn Visser, 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, set for the third Sunday of the month 12-2 p.m. following the church service. Mark your calendars and join us!

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

Last Thursday, the residents at King City Lodge enjoyed a visit from 13 month old Lyra Patterson during their service and visitation time with the St. Andrew's group. Babies elicit such wonderful smiles and invitations to come back soon!

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 Visser at the church office, 905-833-2325. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

## All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

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!

## Witnesses sought in Sept. 18 collision

Investigators with the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigation Unit are seeking witnesses after a collision in the Township of King.

On Friday, Sept. 18 at approximately 10:30 a.m., police responded to a motor vehicle collision on King Road, east of Keele Street. A Nissan Murano SUV was travelling west on King Road when it collided with a Ford L9000 dump truck.

The driver of the Murano, a 53-year-old man from Richmond Hill, was transported to hospital in life-threatening condition. The driver of the dump truck was not injured.

No charges have been laid at this time.

Any witnesses who have not yet spoken with police are being asked to please come forward.

York Regional Police is asking anyone with information to contact the Major Collision Investigation Unit by calling 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704, or to call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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# Members sought for Kinghaven Farms energy co-op

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Residents of York Region are encouraged to participate as members of the Kinghaven Renewable Energy Co-op during the 2015 Feed-in Tariff Application Window with the Independent Electrical System Operator of Ontario (IESO).

According to Jay Willmot, the window is currently set to open Oct. 5 and as per the IESO's rules, they require 50 individuals who are residents and have owned land in York Region for the last two years to be members of the local co-op.

"However, we are happy for any non-land owner advocates of renewable energy to join as well," Willmot said.

This year, they will be applying to expand their current 265kW DC solar PV facility located at Kinghaven Farm. During this application round, they will be applying for a 600kW DC ground-mounted solar PV facility contract, and a further 912 kW DC of roof-top solar PV generation capacity, for a total proposed install of 1,512 kW DC of new capacity.

This will bring Kinghaven's total on-property generation capacity up to a total of 1,777 kW DC of generation ca-

capacity!

Willmot said that's enough to generate approximately 2,000 MWh of clean, green electricity – the average annual electrical demand of over 200 Ontario homes!

The facility will also annually offset approximately 1,229 tonnes of carbon dioxide, 3,469 tonnes of sulphur dioxide, and 1,594 tonnes of nitrous oxide which would otherwise be produced through fossil fuel electrical generation.

A 2010 study by the Ontario government found that individuals in Ontario are each responsible for roughly five tonnes of GHG emissions per year. To put this in perspective, the Kinghaven solar PV facility would amount to a complete offset of the annual carbon dioxide emissions of almost 250 people, the annual nitrous oxide emissions of almost 30,000 people, and the annual sulphur oxide emissions of almost 80,000 people across Ontario!

Participation in the co-op will be on a no obligation basis intended to demonstrate to the provincial government that the continued development of solar PV at Kinghaven is supported by the community. All administration of the co-op and project development will be carried out through the Kinghaven Farms head office.

The cost of participating in the co-op

is \$1, and co-op members will not be required to invest in the development of the new facilities, however, an opportunity to invest will be made available to anyone interested.

If you are interested in participating in this upcoming project applications please reply to either me directly or to

Kinghaven's general enquiry account – info@kinghaven.org.

"We at Kinghaven look forward to working with you in doing our part to fight global climate change as responsible environmental citizens," Willmot said.



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Custom built estate on 7.5 acres just mins. to Kleinburg & over 5000 sf of finished luxury! Spectacular setting with long winding drive, beautiful pond & distant views! Stunning home has hdwd flring, beautiful kitchen w/centre island, granite tops & s/s appls, huge great rm w/25' cathedral ceiling, 3 gas FPs, lrg windows, main flr office, open concept layout, prof finished lower level with multiple w/o's & r/i for kitchen/bar.



**JUST LISTED! NOBLETON HOME ON 1/2 ACRE+  
LOT, INGROUND POOL! \$1,129,000**

Well kept 4 bedroom home on 115'x250' lot, in a great Nobleton location. Hardwood and ceramic floors, multi-level home, formal living and dining rooms, large eat-in kitchen, large family room with fireplace and walk-out to patio, hot tub and sauna, mature lot. Great value, call Joe for more details!



**NOBLETON NEW SHOWPIECE HOME!  
4700SF, RAVINE LOT, \$1,349,000**

Wow! 4700 Sf Showpiece Home On Premium Ravine Lot & Loaded With \$\$\$ In Upgrades! Shows Like A Model With 10Ft Ceilings, Open Concept Great Rm To Stunning Kit, Quartz Tops, Top Of Line Appl's + W/O To Covered Balcony! Custom Waffle Ceilings, Wainscotting + Mldngs, Main Flr Den, Server, W/I Pantry, 2-Storey Lr, Hardwd Flrs, Wrought Iron Spindles, Svc Stairs To W/O Basement, 3-Car Garage+More!!! 10++ Must See!!



**JUST LISTED! 10 ACRES ON AIRPORT RD.,  
FUTURE DEVELOPMENT!**

9.93 Acres Of Prime Future Development Land On Airport Rd Just North Of King St. Property Is Currently Zoned Farm But In A Rapidly Growing Area Of Caledon. Excellent Blue-chip Investment To Buy And Hold For Future!



**NOBLETON INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY  
\$639,000**

Great opportunity for investor or user with tremendous exposure on Highway 27 in growing Nobleton! This home is very well maintained & in great condition. New bathroom, spacious layout, newer roof, eat-in kitchen with walk-out to balcony, walk-out basement/built-in garage, easily converted to commercial in downtown core - perfect for business use!



**KING 10 ACRES, ESTATE HOME,  
EQUESTRIAN PROPERTY! NOW \$1,500,000**

Custom Built Estate Home On Approx 3750 Sq.Ft. (As Per Mpac) On Almost 10 Acres!! 4 Bdrms With Fully Finished W/O Lower Level, Lrg Windows, Hardwood Floors, Eat-In Kitchen With Granite Tops & S/S Appliances, Huge Sunken Family Room, Main Floor Laundry & Den, Beautiful Rock Waterfall & Patio Area, Stunning Pond, Equestrian Ready With 10 Paddocks & Run-In Shelters. Superb Area Of King!!!



**SCHOMBERG APPROX. 24 ACRES!!  
VIEWS FOR MILES! \$1,195,000**

\*\* 24.29 Acres In Growing Schomberg! \*\* Prime Property To Build A Home, Barn Or Farm And Wait For Future Potential Development! \*\* Great Location And Easy Access To Highways 27, 9 & 400 \*\* Irregular Lot With 259.85 Ft Frontage By Approx 3265 Ft Deep \*\* Great Buy And Hold!!! \*\*



**NOBLETON BUNGALOW ON 3/4 ACRE  
PRIVATE LOT! \$799,900**

Wonderful 3 bedroom brick bungalow on mature treed 3/4 acre lot in one of King's finest locations! Set amongst luxury estates and horse farms. This well maintained home has a great layout, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces and a cozy finished lower level with lrg south-facing windows. Great location - will not last!



**NOBLETON ESTATE HOME, 20x40 FT POOL,  
2+ ACRES, \$2,790,000**

Breathtaking Custom Built Estate Home On 2+ Acre Ravine Lot + Located In One Of Nobleton's Most Sought After Cul De Sac Locations! Built To The Highest Standards, This Old World Stone/Brick Home Features Over 8000Sf Of Finished Area, 10Ft+ Ceilings + Has Superb Layout W/Mn Flr Master Suite, Stunning Chef's Kit, Great Rm W/Stone FP, Cath Ceiling+W/O To Lrg Stone Patio/Deck, Spacious Bdrms, Hemlock Floors, 3-Stry Elevator.



**NOBLETON 4 BEDROOM HOME,  
TREED LOT, POOL! \$1,070,000**

Executive 4 Bdrm 2-Storey Home On A Mature 1/2 Acre Lot With Saltwater Pool & Located On One Of Nobleton's Most Sought After Streets!! Very Well Kept Home With Great Layout, Eat-In Kitchen With Walk-Out To Lrg Deck, Pizza Oven & Pool! Sunken Family Room, Formal Lr/Dr, Good Sized Bedrooms, Hardwood Floors, Finished Basement, Service Door Rm To Oversized Heated Garage, Circular Drive, Covered Front Porch & More!



**KLEINBURG CUSTOM BUNGALOW, HUGE  
1 ACRE RAVINE LOT, \$1,899,900**

Gorgeous Custom Built Bungalow W/Almost 6000 Sq. Ft. Of Finished Luxury! Superb Kleinburg Location On Private Court + Backing Onto Mature Trees + Ravine! Great Layout, Open Concept, Extra High Ceilings, Beautiful Kitchen W/Top Of Line Appl's, Granite Tops, Brkfst Bar + W/O To Stone Balcony, Hdwd Flrng, Solid Cherry Doors, Mbr Has Spa-Like Ensuite + W/O To Balcony, Fin Lower Level Suits Large Extended Family With 2nd Kitchen + Walk-out!



**NOBLETON LAKES GOLF COURSE, 2 ACRE LOT,  
STUNNING CUSTOM BUILT HOME, \$1,899,000**

Wow!! Gorgeous custom built executive home with \$\$\$\$ spent on quality finishes and upgrades! This home sits on a glorious manicured 2 acre estate lot backing on to Nobleton lakes Golf course and has sun all day long! Fabulous open concept layout with very high ceilings, hardwood floors, custom kitchen, main floor office, Prof finished lower level suits extended family or nanny, insulated 4 car garage, professional mature landscaping and more!!



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