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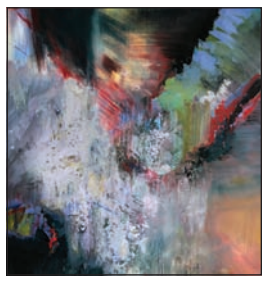
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### COUNCIL MEETINGS

#### MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

**Monday, June 13, 2016**

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

- Council will consider a staff report and draft by-law to Regulate Animal Control.

**Monday, June 27, 2016**

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit [king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents](http://king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents)

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- **Manager of Financial Planning and Reporting / Deputy Treasurer**
- **GIS Co-ordinator**
- **Customer Service Clerk (contract)**
- **Recreation Facility Receptionist (contract)**
- **By-law Enforcement Officer**

Please visit the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for employment opportunities.

### COMPETITIVE BIDS

For all bid opportunities please visit the Township of King's website [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) and proceed to business section and click **BID OPPORTUNITIES**.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival

The third annual King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival takes place Sat., June 11 at Memorial Park in King City (25 Doctors Lane). Running from noon until 9:30 p.m. this year's event will play host to some of the best craft breweries and gourmet food trucks from across the province.

The event will also feature two stages with non-stop musical performances throughout the day by 10 different acts, including this year's festival headliner, the Canadian indie rock band Hollerado. For more information or to purchase tickets in advance, visit [www.kingcraftbeerandfood.com](http://www.kingcraftbeerandfood.com).

#### Nobleton Pool House Re-opening

Sat., June 18 at Nobleton Community Park from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For more information, email [events@king.ca](mailto:events@king.ca).

### FARMERS MARKETS



#### Schomberg Farmers' Market

June 4, 18; July 2, 16, 30; August 13, 27; September 10, 24; October 8

9:00 am-1:00 pm on the grounds of the Trisan Centre

[www.facebook.com/schombergfarmersmarket](http://www.facebook.com/schombergfarmersmarket)

#### King City Farmers' Market

June 26; July 10, 24; August 7, 21; September 4, 18; October 2, 16

8:00am-1:00pm on the grounds of All Saints Anglican Church

### PUBLIC NOTICES

#### Call For Participants

##### King City and Schomberg Mature Neighbourhoods Design Workshops

King Township is reviewing the Zoning By-law for King City and Schomberg. To complement the Zoning By-law Review, King Township is hosting a design workshop in each community to review options for conserving the character of older existing residential neighbourhoods.

We are seeking a limited number of residents from King City and Schomberg who are interested in participating and providing input into one of the following workshops.

1. The **King City** Mature Neighbourhoods Design Workshop will be held on Wed., June 29 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. (location in King City to be determined).
2. The **Schomberg** Mature Neighbourhoods Design Workshop will be held on Tues., July 12 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. (location in Schomberg to be determined).

If you are interested in participating in one of the workshops, please contact Sarah Allin ([sallin@king.ca](mailto:sallin@king.ca) or 905-833-5321, ext. 4066) prior to **Thurs., May 26**. Please indicate which workshop applies to you.

In the event either workshop is oversubscribed, a draw will be held to select participants. Thank you for your interest.

\*\*King Township will also be hosting Public Open Houses for the King City and Schomberg Zoning By-law Review, so please stay tuned for details on these upcoming consultation events, to which all will be welcome.\*\*

### PUBLIC NOTICES

#### KING CITY & SCHOMBERG ZONING BY-LAW REVIEW PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE #1

King Township has initiated a review of the Zoning By-law as it applies to the King City and Schomberg urban areas. The outcome of this project will be new Zoning By-law(s) for King City & Schomberg. All interested persons are invited to attend an open house to learn about this project and contribute to our understanding of the types of issues with the current Zoning By-law. The Draft King City & Schomberg Zoning By-law(s) will be prepared in the second half of 2016. Additional open houses will be held as the project progresses.

##### What is a Zoning By-law?

A Zoning By-law is prepared under the requirements of Section 34 of the Planning Act. The Zoning By-law regulates the types of land uses and the character, height, location, size and massing of buildings for all lands in the community. Currently, the Township administers Zoning By-law 74-53, as amended, which applies to the entirety of the Township. The Township has initiated a review of the Zoning By-law with the intent to develop new Zoning By-law(s) for King City, and Schomberg.

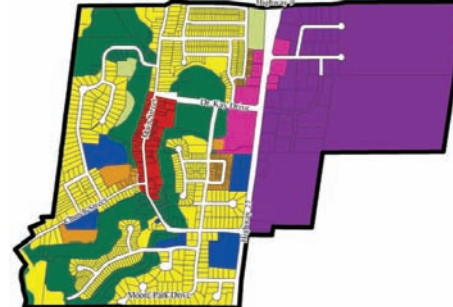
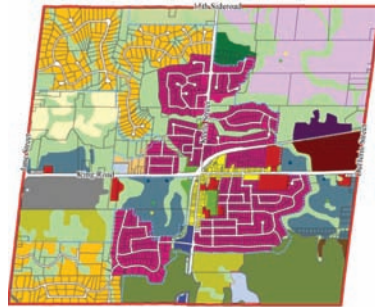
##### Why Prepare a New Zoning By-law for King City and Schomberg?

There is a need to review and update the Zoning By-law for King City and Schomberg primarily to ensure that the Zoning By-law conforms to local, Regional and Provincial policy, and address recommendations through Township initiatives such as the Community Improvement Plan, the Integrated Community Sustainability Plan and the Economic Development Strategy. We are currently seeking the community's input on the types of issues that will need to be addressed through this project.

##### When and where are the Public Open Houses?

**KING CITY OPEN HOUSE**  
TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 2016  
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##### If I can't make it to the Open House, where can I find more information?

If you are unable to attend a Public Open House, please visit [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) and type "Zoning By-law Review" into the Search Bar on the homepage for a copy of display boards and background information after the date of the applicable open house

#### NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING 13456 Dufferin Street, Township of King

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2016-45 on the 16th day of May, 2016 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13. By-law number 2016-45 amends Zoning By-law 74-53, as amended, by rezoning the lands from an Institutional (I) zone to a Commercial General (C1)-Exception zone to permit Commercial General uses, except for those for which the "H" Holding symbol is attached. The By-law also reduces the planting strip requirements, buffer area requirements, dimensions of parking spaces, front yard minimum, side yard minimum, lot area minimum, and provides relief from the parking area surface requirements.

**AND TAKE NOTICE** that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the **16th day of June, 2016** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, together with 1 cheque in the amount of \$125.00 (certified cheque or money order only) payable to the Minister of Finance to cover the Ontario Municipal Board fee, and a cheque for \$205.50 representing the Clerk's Department Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, a copy of an appeal form is available from the Ontario Municipal Board website at [www.omb.gov.on.ca](http://www.omb.gov.on.ca) or from the Clerk of the Township of King. Please note the Board will only accept filing fee payments by **certified cheque or money order**.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the lands affected by the By-law are available on our website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca).

**DATED** at the Township of King this 27th day of May, 2016.

Kathryn Moyle, Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King  
Email: [kmoyle@king.ca](mailto:kmoyle@king.ca)

### NOTICE OF MEETING

Clerks/By-law Enforcement Department

Re: Governing Animal Control and Draft By-law

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will consider a staff report and draft by-law to Regulate Animal Control and establish minimum standards and responsible animal ownership on: Monday, June 13, 2016 in the Council Chambers, 2075 King Road, King City, ON

Brief Description: To review all by-laws relevant to animals in the Township and to consolidate and create one by-law governing animals in King; a By-law which is in alignment with other municipal animal by-laws and which contains current provisions, which are clear, concise and provides for education and effective enforcement.

Interested parties are welcome to attend the Meeting to comment on the Report and proposed By-law.

A copy of the Clerks Department Report and the Draft Animal Control By-law and related information will be available on the Township Website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) as of Thursday, June 9, 2016 in the Committee of the Whole Agenda Package for June 13, 2016 or at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road, King City, ON.

For further information please contact:

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# King discusses campaign contributions

By Mark Pavilons

King councillors, sparked by a motion from Debbie Schaefer, debated the pros and cons of political campaign funding sources, at times, leading to some heated exchanges.

Ontario is proposing sweeping changes to the way political parties raise and spend money that would make Ontario's electoral financing rules among the strongest in Canada. Queen's Park introduced the Election Finances Statute Law Amendment Act, which includes a number of legislative measures that would, if passed, modernize the province's election financing rules.

Among the proposed changes are banning donations and loan guarantees by corporations and unions.

Schaefer said she simply can't see an argument for acceptance donations from entities that don't vote (corporations).

"It's important for our process to have consistent financing methods," she said, adding these proposed changes may see politicians starting fresh, from square one.

In her motion, Schaefer noted that corporations cannot vote or run for office and they don't share the same rights as citizens.

Councillor Bill Cober doesn't see it that way, and opposed Schaefer's motion. He noted King is touting itself as being investment ready and enticing businesses to locate here. It's very important that they be allowed to participate in the democratic process. If King takes such as stance, it's like asking companies to invest locally, yet telling them they can't contribute.

The current process, he argued, is transparent and accepting funds from corporations is the candidates' choice.

"I want to be a partner of business," he said.

Councillor Linda Pabst echoed those sentiments, noting there is mutual respect between herself and the corporate donors in her ward.

"Local businesses are our constituents," she pointed out.

Schaefer's motion not only supported the direction of the Province, but called for a ban on corporate and union donations. This section was removed after councillors decided it was taking things a bit too far.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti agrees with the idea of a level playing field across the province in terms of donations, but he questioned whether King has any power to implement a ban. He's worried the Province will allow municipalities to opt out of the ban, which would create chaos. He cited the example of electing a chair in York Region, and other municipalities that allow corporate donations would have a financial advantage.

While he hasn't taken money from corporations, he doesn't feel he would be beholden to any contributor.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he's opposed to electing a regional chair. Campaign rules have to be fair across the province.

"I'm all for municipal election reform," he said.

Clerk Kathryn Moyle will be bringing a report back to council, examining the proposed changes to the Elections Act.

The Province is also recommending capping the amount of money third parties can spend on political advertising, and introducing strict anti-collusion measures.

The new rules will place new limits

on the amount of money individuals can donate to a political party, candidate, constituency association, nomination contestant, and leadership contestant

Creating a per-vote allowance for political parties, based on the number of votes they receive in the previous general election, is also being considered.

The Province is proposing a broad consultation process to gain feedback.

"There is broad consensus that Ontario's election financing rules need to be strengthened and modernized. With these proposed reforms, our government is taking an important first step towards making Ontario a leader in election financing, with rules that are among the strongest and most transparent in the country. I look forward to the engagement of opposition parties, experts and the general public as we continue with an open and transparent process of election finance reform," said Premier Kathleen Wynne.

The province is aiming to have Election Finances Statute Law Amendment Act measures take effect on Jan. 1, 2017.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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## Thoughts turning to work, not vacation

As the school year wraps up and our youth are gleefully looking forward to summer, working Canadian adults have a far different mind set.

We're workaholics, plain and simple. How did this happen?

One study notes that Canada ranks third last among economically advanced countries in the amount of paid vacation time it guarantees its workers. Generally, Canadians get 10 vacation days annually, and we rank ahead of only Japan and the United States.

The 2013 study revealed that France mandates 30 days of paid annual leave; United Kingdom, 28; Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, 25; and Germany, 24.

And, given our relatively low number of days off, the majority of our fellow workers don't event take the time off they're allowed.

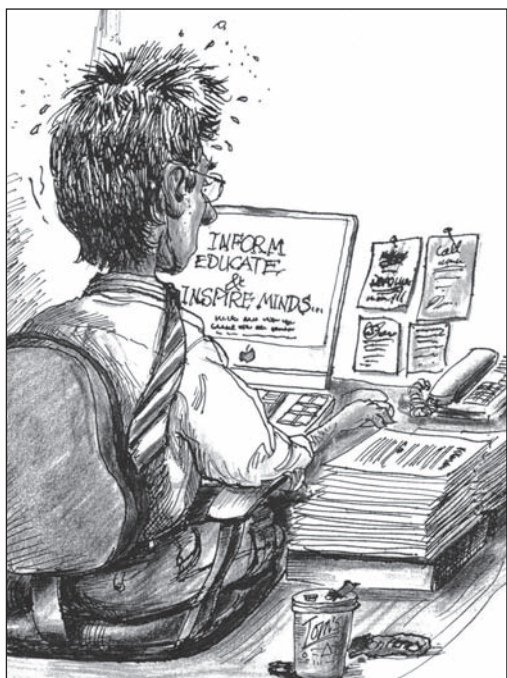
A study by Expedia.ca and Ipsos-Reid shows that even though we are taking more days off now than five years ago (21% in 2007, 33% in 2003), we're still not taking all our days off. That amounts to 32 million total unclaimed vacation days!

A new survey by staffing firm Accountemps shows more than half of Canadian professionals (52%) feel they don't have enough vacation time. Some of this is our own doing: 36% said they were worried about their colleagues absorbing their workload; 38% said they were concerned about the amount of work that would await them when they returned and 36% of workers admitted to checking in with the office at least once or twice a week while on vacation.

"The ability for professionals to completely disconnect from work, even while on vacation, is a growing challenge as a result of the accessibility offered by technology," said Dianne Hunnam-Jones, Canadian president of Accountemps. "Workers need to recognize that taking the time to unplug is essential for their own wellbeing, allowing them the chance to return refreshed and better motivated."

Hunnam-Jones added, managers should make their own vacation time a priority in an effort to encourage their teams to do the same. "Empower your employees to avoid burnout by cultivating work-life balance through your own ability to disconnect and recharge."

Ya right. Given some of the above results, it seems like I'm not alone. Many employ-



Mark Pavilons

ees are likely Jacks or Jills of all trades, and juggle several roles and responsibilities. That makes us valuable, yes, but adds to our burdens.

I have tried to avoid checking in with the office while away, but I know of many who do. And I have been called several times by my higher-ups while enjoying a lake cruise.

Managers need to take heed. It's great to have fabulous, talented employees, but there always has to be a "plan B." What if that maestro you have gets sick, ends up in a car accident or has a family problem? How do you replace them, even for a short time?

Take it from me, being irreplaceable is not all that it's cracked up to be.

Managers should create an atmosphere where employees feel motivated and encouraged to find work-life balance and recharge, according to experts.

There are some tidbits to help ease this transition into well earned time off.

Let your manager and colleagues know about your vacation plans well in advance. If necessary, your supervisor can bring in temporary professionals or arrange for others to cover during your absence. Block off time on your first day back to meet with your manager about critical updates and catch up on calls and emails.

Delegate! Yes, this can be hard to do, but it's vital.

Even in our office, if another editor takes time off, we can cover for one another. But in this day and age, one thing is paramount - accessing and figuring

out another person's desktop!

We all have our own ways of filing and labelling things. Often, someone who sits in our chair has no way of deciphering this secret code. When my colleague Bill and I traded off, we left one another detailed notes, and ensured every item was clearly marked by title and date. It just makes sense.

One of the toughest tasks is disconnecting from the office. Let's face it, we spend a lot of time at work each day, sometimes more than we do at home with our family. Tearing ourselves away can be difficult.

And we have to change our way of thinking. In many cultures, and particularly in European locales, mid-day breaks are not only common, but mandatory.

Can you imagine if Bay Street shut down for an hour every afternoon?

We polite Canucks also tend to feel guilty about taking time off. Weird, eh?

Even though one-third of Canadians referred to themselves as "workaholics," it doesn't have to be that way.

There is help! Believe it or not, Workaholics Anonymous offers support in nearby Thornhill and Toronto. Whether you suffer from work-compulsion or work-aversion, productivity suffers in the end. And employers need to recognize this.

Many of us "decompress" on our way home every day. I've heard many say how comforting it is to drive into King after a day in the city.

I say let's make King a stress-free, family-friendly zone! I urge local politicians to implement daily siestas, or at least frequent group hugs. How about unplugging ourselves for just an hour or two and maybe taking a hike through Happy Valley Forest?

What say you King council? More importantly, what say you over-burdened workers?

### Letters to Editor

## How I got involved supporting dog guides

Back in the early 1990s, Pat and I went to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and while there, we went and watched the Loblaws Superdogs show. It just happened all the funds from entry to the show went to this organization called Dog Guides of Canada.

Some time later I looked into Dog Guides of Canada and learned that they were supported by the Lions Foundation of Canada and did not receive any government funding whatsoever. We enjoyed owning dogs and this charity seemed a good fit, so I added them to my list and started giving a small amount at first. Gradually I came to know more about dog guides and realized they raised and trained these working dogs to help certain people in their everyday lives. They gave them both opportunity, companionship and support!

Eventually, we visited the training centre in Oakville and while there learned that to breed these dogs, foster them with people in their homes for basic training for a year, food, veterinary expense and then match them with candidates was an expensive proposition! It was anywhere up to \$22,000 and this is paid by the Lions, not the recipient of the guide dog! So I increased my donation amount considerably.

When we went to the Oakville Dog Guide Center, we were greeted by Bev Berger and her guide dog Jasper and found out they lived in Nobleton. Over the time we became good friends. We had the opportunity to take Bev and her guide dog out to meet groups and talk about what Dog Guides is about. Bev is such a wonderful, very low key speaker and relates so many experiences about being blind at home but also her travels across Canada, flying coast to coast with her dog to talk to people.

Two years ago, it was time for her guide dog Jasper to retire, he was slowing down. I had already decided I would "sponsor" her new dog Lotus to the amount of \$6,000. Mind you, that is only part of the overall cost!

So why do I donate to Dog Guides of Canada? Well, making "charitable donations" can be a somewhat difficult decision. My gosh, there are so many, so worthy and so well known! I do donate to a lot of charities each year, but I came to realize "Dog Guides is not widely known and really need support for the wonderful work they do!"

Several years ago I took out an endowment policy payable to Dog Guides of Canada for \$250,000.

Two years ago I met the family with twin girls with severe diabetes who were the first to receive a dog in that program .... their comment "it works!"

A few weeks ago I met a family going into No Frills in Nobleton with a guide dog. Their daughter has epilepsy. This year I decided to "cover the waterfront" and collect for the Purina Dog Walk in Nobleton on Sunday, May 29 and so donated \$4,000.

Dave Platt

### ASK presents 'Rock into Summer'

Arts Society King presents another live music concert in King. Get ready for "Rock into Summer," June 25 at The Country Day School Performance Centre. Start your summer with a blast of musical energy with two fabulous bands plus a full brass section and an acappella singing group.

Music Series sponsor, Oak Ridges Retirement Centre, has supported this initiative from inception through to this, ASK's 5th live concert. Joining in are a collection of new generous sponsors including Lynda and Owen Rogers and a cast of local businesses. Arts Society King has been so fortunate to attract community support to our arts and culture initiatives, and our sponsors are considered our partners and part of the family.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 pm. Tickets are \$35 in advance online at [www.artsocietyking.ca](http://www.artsocietyking.ca)

See you there!



### Brainteaser

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# York takes aggressive steps to collect unpaid fines

If you have an unpaid fine for speeding or not wearing your seat belt in York Region or any other provincial offence, The Regional Municipality of York is stepping up enforcement efforts to collect default fines.

"Although we have a process in place to collect unpaid fines, with the amount of unpaid fines approaching \$46 million, it is clear that more needs to be done," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson.

The Provincial Offences Act gives defendants charged with offences three options to settle their fine: payment, early resolution or request for trial. If the defendant does not choose one of these options or does not pay the fine, it goes into default. The responsibility of the court is to maintain the integrity of the justice system.

The tough new approach to collect unpaid fines includes:

- Increasing the use of collection agencies.
- Partnering with local municipalities to collect fines through property tax bills.
- Enforcing payment through civil enforcement mechanisms such as property liens or garnishment of wages.
- Adding additional administration charges to default fines for full collection cost recovery.

Additionally, the Ontario Legislature passed Bill 31 on June 2, 2015, which provides increased power by expanding license suspension to include plate denial for drivers who do not pay certain Provincial Offences Act fines. The timing for implementation for each of these new techniques will vary, and if approved, full implementation of the updated policy is expected by the end of the year.

"Unpaid fines are lost revenue to the hardworking tax payers of York Region," said Richmond Hill Mayor

Dave Barrow, chair of the Region's finance and administration. "With the possibility of a late payment surcharge on any outstanding tickets, there is incentive for people to clear these debts now."

Funds resulting from provincial offences fines are used to cover the increasing costs of operating the Provincial Offences Court Program.

To learn if you have any outstanding fines, please contact Brian Popovich, Supervisor, Collections at 1-877-464-9675 extension 73339. Fines can be paid in person or online.

Court Services administers the provincial offences court program in York Region, which deals with a range of non-criminal charges and provides related prosecution services. It is the second largest provincial offences court operation in Ontario by the number of charges filed. Services are provided through court offices both in the Town of Newmarket and the Town of Richmond Hill.

## PCs criticize Liberal move on autism therapy for children over five years old

In front of many affected families, Ontario's Liberal government voted against the Progressive Conservative's opposition day motion to reinstate life-changing autism therapy for children over the age of five. The Liberal government has terminated Intensive Behavioural Intervention (IBI) therapy for those aged five and above.

"Over the last couple of months, the PC Caucus has shared the stories of families that were counting on IBI as a last hope for their child's future, only to be told they won't be getting the treatment they have been waiting years for," said York-Simcoe MPP Julia Munro. "Despite the plea from parents across the province, the Liberal government continues to show a lack of compassion by cutting these children from needed therapy."

The Liberals' decision to cut autism therapy has been met with disbelief by affected families. By the Ministry of Children and Youth Services' own numbers, approximately 85 per cent of children who receive IBI therapy are over the age cut-off.

Children over the age of five still have special needs the province must address, and the wait list for a less intensive form of therapy, ABA (applied behavioural analysis), is approximately 14,000 children.

"Autism doesn't end at five, but the Liberal government continues to cut autism therapy even though it has benefitted so many children above the age cut-off," said Munro. "It's clear these cuts are the direct result of years of Liberal scandal, waste and mismanagement. Now the Wynne Liberals are attempting to balance the budget on the backs of some of our province's most vulnerable."

"The Liberal government needs to re-evaluate its priorities, and offer transformational IBI therapy to children over five."

### King 7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, June 2 to Wednesday, June 8

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# Green light given for police station in King

By Angela Gismondi

King is one step closer to having its own police station.

At the annual Regional Chair's Luncheon, hosted by the King Chamber of Commerce at The Manor in King City this past Monday, Regional Chair Wayne Emmerson, announced the Police Services Board had authorized a lease agreement be executed with the Township of King for office space for the new station.

"Mayor Pellegrini, we passed the police station at the Police Services Board meeting on Friday and you will be getting your police station," Emmerson stated.

The station will be located at the site of the new municipal offices at 2585 King Road in King City and will be about 3,000 square feet. The lease agreement is for a period of 20 years at an annual cost of \$39,780 per year and will commence on or about December 1, 2017.

The Chief is expected to execute the lease agreement with the Township

of King, subject to approval of the Region's Legal Services.


"We are delighted that they are our partners," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini after the announcement. "Having the York Regional Police as a tenant will help offset the costs and helps improve valued service for all of our residents."

Having a police presence will help make King an even safer community, he added.

"King is low in crime but it's nice to have a visible police presence," Pellegrini said.

The station will also add to the vision of making the new Township offices a hub for the community.

"I want this place to be more than a place to go and pay your taxes," said Pellegrini. "We're looking for ways to integrate more community partners into this hub."



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Some of you may experience pain in the thighs, hips, or buttocks leading to weakness in the legs, a condition called proximal neuropathy.

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You go to the drug store or to your doctor and get pills to help relieve your symptoms. But you find the symptoms keep returning. Alternatively, the doctor may refer you to a specialist who may tell you that surgery is needed or is an option for you.

However, many people are hesitant to have surgery given its invasive nature. It is important to know that although surgery is sometimes necessary, it is considered a last resort in most cases.

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**ACROSS**

1. Mischievous child
5. Strange
8. Type of bear
13. Played part
14. Hurry
16. Optical phenomenon
17. Of the ear
18. Moray fisherman
19. "The \_\_\_ Cometh"
20. Head
21. Light brown
22. Union soldier
24. Painting, e.g.
25. Like fresh lettuce
27. Have an \_\_\_ to grind
29. Slipper
31. Inn
33. Tiny frog
36. Seer
38. Don't strike!
40. Figure-skating jump
42. Nativity scene
43. Equipment
44. "Shogun" wear
45. Thrash
46. Small crow
48. Animation unit
50. Night twinkler

51. Hire
52. Lincoln's coin
54. Kindle
56. Portend
58. Complexion problem
59. Shear
60. Snuggle
62. International syndicate
64. Cut wood
65. Green parrot
66. Bread piece
70. Furnish weapons to
73. Sheet of cotton
75. Move up
77. Indian bread
78. Extra time
80. Old womanish
82. Palm's location
83. Michaelmas daisies
84. Gaucho's tool
85. Against
86. Mount
87. Layer
88. Garfield's cry

4. Private eye
5. Perform surgery
6. First-class
7. Barely passing grade
8. Predicament
9. Metallic dirt
10. Tibetan priest
11. Culture medium
12. Payment to a landlord
14. Not sweet, as wine
15. Moistureless
16. Stately dance
21. Period in history
23. Electrical unit
26. Cabin
28. Or \_\_\_! (threat)
30. Clean-air advocate group: abbr.
32. Dog-pulled vehicle
34. Foreigner's paycheck
36. Prayer
37. Go backward
39. Diplomat's skill
41. Former Italian currency
42. Association
43. Actress Verdon

47. Stress, as a syllable
49. Cheerful tune
50. Baiting leader
53. Body part
55. Birds in a gaggle
57. Curvy shape
58. Eternally
59. Weakness
61. Knight's tunic
63. Antenna
67. Lacking reason
68. Long-poem division
69. Bestow
70. Alack's partner
71. Sleep
72. Allot
74. Paving goo
76. Baltic, e.g.
79. Willie Winkie's size
81. Imbibe
82. That fellow

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## Entrepreneurs focus charity efforts where they do the most good

By Mark Pavilons

Successful entrepreneurs know the value of their human resources. They also know exactly where to direct their efforts so they can do the most good.

King's Gerald McCann is focused on success – the success of young people who need assistance and direction.

McCann's philosophy is simple – it's hard to make money these days as a business person. To McCann, supporting a charity came naturally but as he puts it, "to financially support any charity the money has to go to those who are in it for the right reasons, and it has to get to where it needs to be."

Helping youngsters who are at risk or lack certain essential services is where their company, Cynergy Mechanical Ltd. in Etobicoke, directs its compassionate energy. Thankfully, the Cynergy team has changed lives. There's an air of passionate giving that permeates Cynergy, whose employees are always willing to step up to the plate.

In the past five years they've ramped up their charitable giving and Cynergy has contributed more than \$250,000 to various causes and programs. McCann isn't a pushover – he looks into each organization so he's confident the money gets into the right hands. That just makes good business sense.

Cynergy supports the great work done by ProAction Cops & Kids, founded in 1991 by John Bitove Sr. The idea is that communities benefit from youth and police officers having better relationships of mutual understanding and respect. ProAction has funded programs for youth in Toronto, Durham, Hamilton and Niagara, to build better communities. Police officers are at the

heart of each and every program, that is tailor-made to the community and youth they serve. Activities include a wide range of sports, arts, leadership and life skills.

McCann said these programs inspired him and he's become a regular corporate sponsor. The programs work and changes kids' lives with demonstrable results.

Helping kids is in his blood and McCann is a hockey volunteer locally in Nobleton.

While he receives a lot of praise for his philanthropy, he's quick to point out it's a team effort. It's not just about financial support; he gives his staff time to assist charities. "It's what we're all about," he said.

McCann and his staff paid a visit to Toronto's ISAND (Integrated Services for Autism and Neurodevelopmental Disorders). There are "holes in the system" that leave families out in the cold when it comes to supportive autism programs. Children are on long waiting lists and the costs of these programs can easily reach \$45,000 per year, leaving families strapped, or worse.

ISAND is a coalition of highly trained and experienced professionals dedicated to offering comprehensive, coordinated, innovative and evidence-based approaches to treating and managing Autism Spectrum and Neurodevelopmental Disorders.

The ISAND team of medical, psycho-social, educational and vocational experts is committed to a model of integrated service delivery, as an alternative to the costly, fragmented, ad hoc system that leaves individuals and family members searching for professionals and programs and facing untenable



Gerald McCann (2nd from left) of Cynergy Mechanical, is a big supporter of ISAND, which offers a wide range of services for those with autism. Joining him are (l to r) Ann Culbertson, Shelley Mitchell and David Gray, both of ISAND.

Submitted Photo

wait lists and sequential gaps in services over time.

ISAND brings together 38 specialists who volunteer their time in a vast array of programs. They're on the cutting edge, offering services for young children, up to 25 years of age.

"There's nothing like ISAND anywhere," he said. "Their programs are unique."

McCann stressed the need is crucial, at an early age. "If we don't help them, what will happen when they hit 25?" he asked.

He pushes his sons and his staff to do their very best, just as his mother taught him. He appreciates the effort of those who do their very best at ISAND.

Early intervention and treatment for autism is so crucial and ISAND is able to provide needs based integrated solutions that are lacking currently in traditional government programs.

McCann and his team are community driven and their goal is to increase awareness. He invites everyone to jump on the bandwagon and visit the Cynergy Mechanical Ltd. website or Facebook pages to learn more and pitch in.

The company's website puts charity front and centre, noting they also help Cystic Fibrosis Canada, the MS Walk and Push for Your Tush.

McCann is receptive to helping worthy causes, and when an employee told him his newborn was diagnosed with CF, there was no hesitation on Cynergy's part. The team rallied and it's now part of their charity work.

McCann built Cynergy from the ground up and now, after almost 22 years in business, it has grown to 60 employees. They offer commercial HVAC services and cater to high rises, retail establishments and institutions. They have a long list of loyal customers.

McCann has worked hard to earn their trust. And his passion to help

young people extends to the Cynergy Mechanical scholarship program to cover employees' costs of advance licensing. It's all in an effort to "realize our goal of growing the business by leveraging the best and brightest minds and providing a work environment that rewards hard work with more opportunities."

Cynergy is also involved with local colleges, like George Brown College of Trades, which provides the first-hand realities of the business world to students.

For more visit, [cynergymechanical.ca](http://cynergymechanical.ca) where you can "Like" the page and get regular updates on these important charities. It's all about connecting our communities to drive meaningful contributions to charities that make a difference. This will make a better future for our local towns like King, and for Canada overall.

Find out more information on charities Cynergy supports at [isand.ca](http://isand.ca), [copsandkids.ca](http://copsandkids.ca) and [cysticfibrosis.ca](http://cysticfibrosis.ca)

### Huge Pottageville community yard sale

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### York Pines United Church

Fifty years to the day from the opening of the York Pines United Church the pews were full for the worship service marking the anniversary. Participating in the service were Darlene Manley and Mardi Tindal.

Darlene offered the children's story. She presented each of the children with a woven wrist band. Three strands of string had become one decorative bracelet and this represented how three congregations had become one back in 1966.

Mardi Tindal offered the message encouraging all to be "reckless in their love," using the same scripture reading used for the inauguration of the United Church in 1925. Amongst many topics she commented how a

Syrian Christian minister friend who has come to Canada as a refugee told her how Christians in Syria have protected Muslims and Muslims have protected Christians. Prayers for a greater receptivity to personal accounts were expressed.

Afterwards in the fellowship hall, Mayor Steve Pellegrini presented the congregation with a plaque on behalf of King Township. The plaque expressed congratulations to the congregation on the occasion of its 50th anniversary and added the wish for many more years of service and continued community spirit.

Ms. Debbie Schaefer, councillor for Ward 5, also joined for the presentation. Mr. Angus MacLennan, chairperson of the Living Waters Presbytery, expressed greetings on behalf of the denomination. Both he and Mayor Pellegrini received small gifts of appreciation from the congregation.

A floral gift from the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown/Kettleby was also displayed. The beautiful bouquet of

spring flowers carried the well-wishes of Rev. Sheila Ashworth and her parishioners.

The basement hall was transformed for the day. Cyndy Rowlands spoke how, because of her father's illness, she had missed the reception 50 years earlier. In a sense, she said, she had been planning for this occasion for 50 years.

The character of the basement hall transformation has to be mentioned. All the stacking chairs were covered with fitted cloth and chest high circular tables, not too large, provided the means for people to visit while snacking.

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More parking at GO stations throughout the regional GO network is part of the government's economic plan to build Ontario up and deliver on its number-one priority to grow the economy and create jobs.

"Many of the people in my riding of Oak Ridges-Markham commute every day to work, and I know that this investment will make it easier for them to access the GO network. The new parking spots at the King City GO Station will particularly help my constituents who use GO Transit every day," said Dr. Helena Jaczek, MPP for Oak Ridges-Markham.

"Ontarians lead busy lives — getting to work or school, to appointments and to other commitments should be stress-free. By adding about 70 new parking spots, we are making it easier for GO customers in King City to access the GO network and get to where they need to go. This is further proof of our government's commitment to making the daily commute and quality of life better for Ontario families," said Steven Del Duca, Minister of Transportation.

Ontario is bringing two-way, all-day, electrified train service to the GO rail network to make it easier to travel across the GTHA.

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## NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF DETAIL DESIGN Lloydtown-Aurora Road Interchange Reconstruction and 16th Sideroad Bridge Replacement, Highway 400 – G.W.P. 2085-13-00

### THE PROJECT

The **Ministry of Transportation (MTO)** has retained **MMM Group Limited**, a subsidiary of **WSP Global**, to complete the Detail Design and environmental assessment for the reconstruction of the Highway 400/Lloydtown-Aurora Road Interchange and replacement of Highway 400/16th Sideroad Overpass Bridge (G.W.P. 2085-13-00). The locations of the sites are shown in the key plan. The project includes:

- Reconstruction of the Highway 400 Lloydtown / Aurora Road interchange and replacement of the underpass structure;
- Reconstruction and widening of Lloydtown-Aurora Road to accommodate the new interchange
- Replacement of the Highway 400 / 16th Sideroad overpass structures;
- Widening of Highway 400 within the project limits at Lloydtown-Aurora Road and 16th Sideroad to accommodate the future 10-lane cross section;
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- A new commuter parking lot at Lloydtown-Aurora Road.

### THE PROCESS

This project is following the approved planning process for Group B projects under the *Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000)*. This Class EA includes public consultation, an assessment of the potential effects of the proposed project and identification of measures required to mitigate any adverse effects. A Design Construction Report (DCR) will be posted for a 30-day review at the end of the project to document the process and results. A separate public notice will be published at that time advising the public of the start of the review period and locations where the DCR will be available for review.

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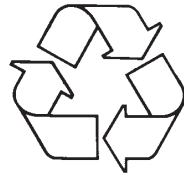
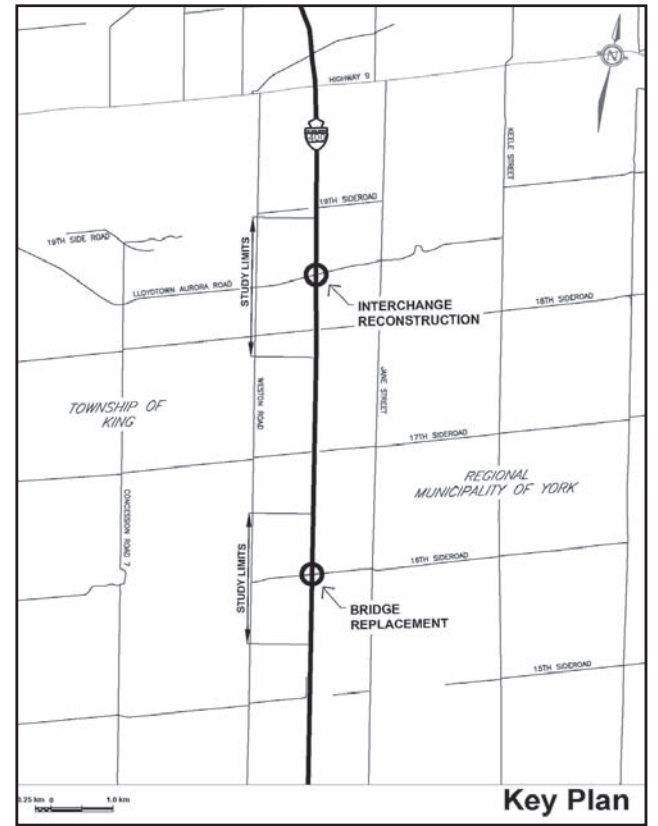
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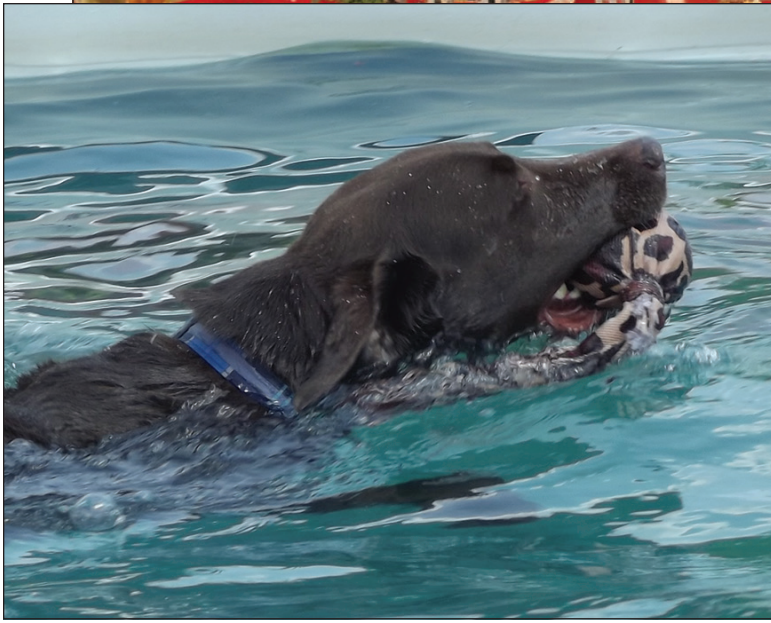
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# Tale of Everest climb shared at Lions Club talk

By Angela Gismondi

Alan Mallory believes in pushing yourself to the limit to reach new heights.

In the spring of 2008, Mallory and four members of his family embarked on the adventure of a lifetime – a two-month journey to the top of the world's highest peak, Mount Everest. They wanted to be the first family of four to set foot on the summit.

He shared the dramatic story of his climb to the top of the world at an event hosted by the King City Lions Club at All Saints Anglican Church in King City May 7. While admission was free, donations made will go to earthquake relief efforts in Nepal.

Mallory is an international speaker, author and professional development coach who is passionate about living life to the fullest. He has worked all over the world as a mechanical engineer and project manager and has now dedicated his life to being a keynote speaker and leadership coach.

He described the expedition as both incredible and terrifying

"Imagine the air is so thin every breath you take is a fight to stay alive," Mallory began his presentation. "The journey is filled with physical and mental challenges and some of the roughest, most extreme conditions imaginable."

It took two years of planning to get all the gear and logistics in place for the trek up the world's highest mountain, which is about 8,848 metres above sea level at its peak. The adventuresome family had climbed other mountains before, but never Everest.

On April 5, 2008 Mallory, his father and his sister Laura flew from Toronto to Kathmandu, Nepal and his brother Adam flew in a few days later. His mother had flown to Nepal a week earlier because she wanted a bit of extra time to acclimatize. Due to an injury, his mother was unable to climb the mountain and they were only able to spend a day with her before she headed home to receive medical attention.

After spending a few days in Kathmandu, the family flew to the small village of Lukla near the Himalayan Mountains and embarked on a 10-day



trek to Base Camp, which would be their home for the next two months. At Base Camp, they set up small tents of the jagged rock surface of the Khumbu Glacier. The family decided not to climb as part of the main group so that they would have the freedom to make their own climbing decisions.

"We used an outfitter for our Mount Everest Expedition which was a little different for us," explained Alan. "On other mountains we had not used an outfitter but it is almost a necessity on Everest because of the very long period of time and the frequent movement between camps for acclimatization. Someone needs to replenish the food supplies and provide the many tents and safety equipment so this is where an outfitter comes in."

The main reason it takes so long to climb the mountain is that climbers need to take the time to properly acclimatize in order to be able to continue up to higher altitudes, Alan explained. One of the biggest mistakes made on the mountain is scaling too quickly, which can lead to acute mountain sickness and, in severe cases, pulmonary or cerebral edema, which is when small blood vessels rupture causing blood to leak into your lungs or brain. To control the speed of the ascent, climbers made progressively longer acclimatization climbs up the mountain each

time returning to Base Camp to allow their bodies to recover. The process is grueling and is very hard on the body. Many climbers are constantly battling ailments and have little or no appetite. It's normal for climbers to lose 20 to 30 pounds over the two-month period.

One of the biggest challenges for climbers is the infamous Khumbu Icefall, one of the most dangerous and treacherous parts of the ascent of Mount Everest. The continuous movement of the ice creates very wide cracks or crevasses which are hundreds of feet deep and climbers have to cross them on aluminum ladders many times tied end to end by thin rope.

"It takes about eight hours to climb through the icefall and because of the up-and-back acclimatization process we had to pass through the icefall a total of six times," said Alan. "It's always a relief when you get out of the ice fall."

Each camp of the four camps on the way up the mountain had its own specific challenges. Camp 1 is always windy and cold and unsafe. On their way to Camp 2, climbers have to be aware of avalanches and the ascent to Camp 3 is steep and icy and once they arrive, climbers have to remain clipped in at all times to avoid slipping down the mountain. On their second trip to Camp 3, climbers start using oxygen masks for the first time to preserve en-

ergy for higher up.

"It is extremely difficult to move your body at that altitude because of the lack of oxygen," Alan noted.

Camp 4 is in the "Death Zone" – the area above 8,000 metres where there isn't enough available oxygen to support life.

"Your cells are dying but they are not being replenished," Alan said. "Your body is continuously degrading and spending more than a few days at that altitude is dangerous. Almost every year there are a few climbers that lose their lives in the Death Zone and the year we were there was no exception. Three people died while we were there."

After arriving in Camp 4, they had a few hours to replenish their water supplies by melting snow and ice. The same night, with no sleep, they left the camp for the 12-hour summit attempt. His sister Laura was very sick and was unable to continue the climb.

That night was the most challenging part of the expedition for Alan. In addition to the lack of oxygen and sleep, they had to battle the elements which included a blizzard, making it difficult to see and making their climbing materials very icy and, therefore, useless at times.

"Everest really creates its own weather," said Alan.

Eventually, they arrived at the Balcony, a small plateau on the South-East Ridge of Everest. From the Balcony they headed up the South-East ridge which eventually brought them to the South Summit. From there it's a two-hour climb across the treacherous Summit Ridge.

"The ridge had a lot of jagged, exposed rock and our steel crampons on our mountaineering boots were constantly slipping on the rock," said Alan.

Eventually they reached the summit. At the summit, they took photos and made a few phone calls. They spent 20 minutes there, which is probably more than they should have.

"It was pretty incredible to be there at 29,000 feet," Alan recalled. "After about two months of climbing we reached our goal. Although we had achieved what we had set out to achieve, the challenge wasn't over yet. The way down is considered by many climbers to be even more dangerous than the way up. Your body is completely exhausted but your mind is also exhausted. At that point we had been climbing for almost 30 hours."

The descent was most terrifying part of the climb for Alan and the Mallory family.

"I had started down the Summit Ridge and I ran out of oxygen," said Alan, adding his Sherpa gave him his oxygen so he could keep going. "My limbs started shaking so violently that I could not control my movements."

After checking his pack, his father realized the oxygen tank wasn't working properly and he was able to fix it.

The other scare came the next day. After recovering from illness, his sister decided to make an attempt to the summit with a Sherpa. When they didn't hear from her in the morning, they became very worried and feared the worst. As it turned out, she had left her radio at Camp 4 and both she and her Sherpa were unable to contact anyone until they arrived back there in the late afternoon. Eventually the family was reunited and they couldn't be happier to see each other.

The Mallorys are now the first multi-generational family to successfully climb the mountain. It was his father who first made the suggestion to climb Everest.

"I didn't give it much thought at the time but I said it sounded like a challenge that I would be interested in and my brother and sister responded similarly," said Mallory, adding he and his siblings started doing their own research. "Over the next two years, I began to think more and more about the mountain and soon it became a personal goal of mine."

Alan believes the main reason his family was successful is that they were climbing as a family unit and looked out for each other.

"We had already built that trust and were able to overcome the challenges that tear apart other teams," Alan said, adding strangers might not have the same connection as family members. "There are not a lot of people that you can get along with for that long ... What we've always been careful about is not to immerse ourselves in the negative things that can happen."

Only about 29 per cent of climbers make it to the summit. Alan suspects that the mental strain is what makes it difficult for people to convince themselves to continue and not give up and turn back.

"Those who persevere turn their dreams into reality," Alan concluded.

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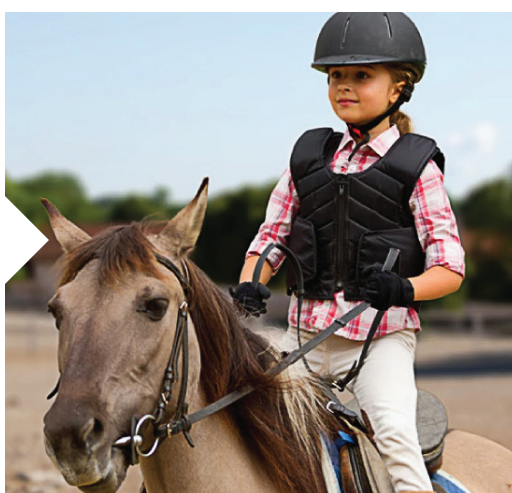
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# King's Tahedl presents family exhibit in native Austria

By Mark Pavilons

Human beings are unique in their imaginative forms of self-expression. Simply put, it's who were are.

To be free to create large canvasses and have them embraced by the public is amazing. King's Ernestine Tahedl is living proof.

A large exhibition of the Austrian-born artist and her late father, Professor Heinrich Tahedl, opened in the prestigious public Art Gallery in the Künstlerhaus in Vienna, Austria.

The official opening drew more than 250 visitors and dignitaries from both Austria and Canada, March 10.

Tahedl explained it's a huge facility, right in the centre of Vienna, that's been in operation since the 1800s. The artist-run gallery offers huge spaces to display the art. Tahedl presented some very large pieces that "popped" and she praised the "perfect installation."

The majority of her works spanned the last two to three years and represent a new era in the artist's continuing evolution. The beauty of the show was the joint presentation with her father's works, done when he was roughly her age now. Two artists from the same family, offering different views. Those who attended said it provided an impact.

Seeing her works on display in this large space has encouraged her to keep going in this direction. Her previous pieces were not as large, but she's going big and loving it.

She's at the point where she's

"free" to express herself, with fewer inhibitions.

"I'm just going to go for it," she said happily.

It's honest expression and Tahedl's joy and enthusiasm is unbridled.

Her pieces are abstract in nature, influenced by classical music. And "people seem to get it."

And that gives her even more motivation to continue.

"Tahedl's notion of liberation through art comes through her use of colour, her rendering of form, and her sensitivity to light and shadow. She is one of many European-born and educated artists who enjoyed a prolific and respectable career as artists in their adopted country. Never serving the tastes of major art movements or passing trends in art, staying true to her quest for freedom of expression guaranteed her longevity and an unbound creative spirit. Ernestine Tahedl continues to paint the kind of work she enjoys most, while reaping the benefits of recognition and well-deserved appreciation," said past curator of the Varley Art Gallery Katerina Atanassova, who's currently the curator of Canadian Art at the National Gallery of Canada.

Ernestine's father Prof. Heinrich Tahedl (1907-1985) was a very well-known Artist in Austria.

Ernestine spent her formative years working in close collaboration with her father executing several public commissions in Austria.

She was born and educated in Austria and received a master's degree in graphic art from the University of Applied Arts in Vienna, Austria. She immigrated to Canada in 1963 and soon earned an international reputation for her artwork. Her studio is now based in King City.

Tahedl's work is represented in public, corporate and private collections and galleries in Canada, United States, France, Switzerland, Austria, and Japan. She is a member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts and the Ontario Society of Artists. Her awards for her work span four decades, and include the Allied Arts Medal of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, and the Queen Elizabeth II Golden and Diamond Jubilee Medal.



Ernestine Tahedl stands next to some of her work on the massive walls at the Künstlerhaus in Vienna, Austria.





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## Memorial Cup champ is Country Day School grad

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Knights may have the London moniker as the top team in the Canadian Hockey League, but Country Day School can boast that one Memorial Cup champion used to wear the Cyclone's blue, white, and green.

Victor Mete, a second-year defenceman with the OHL's London Knights, proudly played CDS hockey from Grade 5 until 2013, when his outside commitments as one of the game's elite players became too demanding.

A student of the King City independent school since Grade 2, Mete is an offensive-minded defenceman and a product of the Toronto Jr. Canadiens AAA program. He was taken in the first round of the 2014 OHL Draft by the Owen Sound Attack after posting almost a point-per-game pace, and was sent to the Knights before playing a game.

The Woodbridge native has since become a staple on the London blue-line, scoring 38 points in 68 games this season while adding 11 more in 18 playoff games.

The Knights defeated the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies to win the Memorial Cup, the top prize in Canadian junior hockey, in Red Deer, Alberta on Sunday.



Country Day School's Victor Mete won the Memorial Cup with the OHL's London Knights in Red Deer, Alberta on Sunday.

Mark Burleigh, Mete's old CDS hockey coach, had this to say about one of the most elite players he ever saw come through the system:

"While he has been immersed in a high-pressure, high-performance hockey environment for much of his minor hockey career, he fully embraces the philosophies of school sport and the expectations that come with being a student athlete at a school like CDS. Victor is a selfless player with a rare ability to make everyone on the team feel valued. More often than not, he would prefer a great passing play to an end-to-end rush."

Among the top prospects in the 2016 draft class is another ex-CDS student, defenceman Jakob Chychrun. A teammate of Mete's in minor midget, the Florida native enrolled in CDS in 2013, and was the first over-

all pick of the 2014 OHL Draft while finishing up his second semester at the school.

Both Mete and Chychrun took part in CDS's unique High Performance Phys-ed Program (HPPP), an individualized scheduling and accommodation system designed for top athletes to find time to both compete and remain a top student.

Country Day School can add another feather in their cap come June 24, the date of the 2016 NHL Draft in Buffalo: Chychrun is expected to be a top-10 pick, while Mete is ranked 74th overall in North American skaters.

## King City Skating Club skaters bring home the medals in U.S. competition

Over the long weekend Saturday, May 21 and 22, the King City Skating Club Skaters participated in the Spring Skate Festival hosted by the Skating Club of Western New York at the Holiday Twin Rings, Cheektowaga, New York.

The following medals were brought home:

Charlie Webster, 3rd Pre-Juvenile Boys. Charlie Webster, 1st Dutch Waltz Solo Dance.

Charlie Webster and Partner Bailee Tanaka placed 1st in Dutch Waltz Shadow Dance.

Lia Torre was 3rd in Fox Trot Solo Dance (Group A).

Elika Vahidi took 2nd Fox Trot Solo Dance (Group A). She was 2nd in Pre-Preliminary Music Interpretation (Group A).

Shaan Tahir was 2nd Fox Trot Solo Dance (Group B) and 1st in Intermediate Men's Freeskate.

Shaan Tahir and Partner Julia Ferreira were 1st Killian Shadow Dance.

Lotem Tomsinski was 1st Fox Trot Solo Dance (Group B).

Arianna Bowman placed 3rd in Blues Solo Dance.

Sarah Ryan won 1st in Quick Step Solo Dance (Group A) and 3rd in Juvenile Freeskate (Group A).

Julia Ferreira was 2nd in Killian Solo Dance (Group B). She also placed 2nd in Novice Showcase.

Danyal Tahir and his Partner Andreea Muscalu were 3rd Killian Shadow Dance. He also placed 2nd in Juvenile Showcase.

Jordan Lam and his Partner Sarah Ryan took 2nd Killian Shadow Dance. Jordan was 2nd in Junior Men's Freeskate.

Jade Danko-Dunstall was 3rd in Juvenile Freeskate (Group B).

Deanna Mirshahi took 1st in Pre-Preliminary Music Interpretation (Group B).

Sarah Ryan, Jordan Lam, Jade Danko-Dunstall and Julia Ferreira placed 1st in Junior/Senior Group Show Case.

Jordan Lam, Julia Ferreira & Shaan Tahir placed 1st in Junior/Senior Team Elements.

## York North Avengers soar as provincial tournament hosts

By Jake Courtepatte

Seven teams were crowned the top in their class this weekend at the Under-17 Ontario Basketball Championships, hosted by the York North Basketball Association.

Fifty-six teams descended upon Newmarket, Aurora, and King City to compete in seven divisions, tipping off in York Region for the third consecutive year and first in the U17 category.

The top division, contested for by eight teams, saw both the Kitchener-Waterloo Vipers and Brantford Hawks leave the round robin with a 3-0 record.

The final pitted the Vipers against the Hawks to determine the best in the province, a down-to-the-wire 42-41 win for the Vipers due to a game-winning three from Dragan Stajic in the final second.

The YNBA Avengers, the Association's only representative in the tournament, had a strong second-place finish in the sixth division. Competing at Dr. G.W. Williams School in Aurora, the Avengers took their round robin opener 56-52 against Scarborough on Friday, suffering a close three-point defeat to the Bayan Thunderbolts of Newmarket the following morning. A 47-45 win over the Niagara Falls Red Raiders then secured a spot in the gold medal game, set for Sunday morning against representatives from Etobicoke. A high-scoring affair left the Avengers on the wrong end of a 61-56 score.

The region did get a taste of gold, however, from the YNBA's neighbours to the south in The York South Silver Knights. The Markham and Richmond Hill-based club took home the Division 4 championship, outscoring their opponents by an average of over twelve points in round robin play. They met the Dundas Dynamo in Sunday's championship at Dr. J.M. Denison School in Newmarket, running away with the title 89-64.

Rounding out the title champions were the Brampton Warriors in D2, Stratford Basketball in D3, Toronto Lords Gold in D5, and Stoney Creek Newman Basketball in D7.

The competition wraps up almost two months of provincial competition in the Ontario Cup series.

Partnering with the Town of Newmarket and Town of Aurora, the not-for-profit YNBA runs summer camps throughout the months of July and August to work on drills and skills in a fun environment. For those interested, check out [www.ynba.ca](http://www.ynba.ca).



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# Lions hold golf fundraiser at Nobleton Lakes

## Nobleton Notes

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

The Youth Group meets on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Check here for details or contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at [scottie\\_tay@ya-hoo.ca](mailto:scottie_tay@ya-hoo.ca) or 289-338-2539.

A2J is a program for kids in Grades

3 to 6. The final two meetings for A2J (which runs from September to May) will be held on Friday, May 13 and Friday, June 3. It starts at 7 p.m. and goes to 9 p.m. It promises an evening of Bible stories, songs, games, crafts, self-confidence building and lot of fun. Come check it out.

Join us Sunday, June 5 at 10 a.m. as we welcome Youth Leader Taylor Scott to the pulpit.

Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Regular Kidz-

Konnection and NextStep Programs (for children ages 4 to 11) take place at the same time.

Taylor Scott has begun a program for the youth following the worship gathering. It is called 4:12 Unplugged. It is a chance for teens to hang out, have a drink and ask tough questions about God and to talk about the sermon message. A fun, laid back way to get connected in the church.

On Tuesday, June 7 at 1 p.m., the Ladies Who Serve group will meet for an afternoon of knitting at the church. Please come join them.

Mark your calendars for our "Spring Sing," which will be led by our music director Paul Mason and held at the church on Sunday, June 12 at 6:30 p.m. Come join us as we praise God together!

Our website is now set up to receive donations towards the Fort McMurray Relief Effort. Go to [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca) and click the "Donate" button. All online donations will be giving to this cause.

Jeff has a blog and he records his weekly messages there after worship each Sunday. Anyone interested in listening to his messages can go to [www.passionatelyhis.com](http://www.passionatelyhis.com) to hear them.

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca)

### St. Mary's Church

Anniversary Photo Album Dates are: Friday, June 3, from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Please contact Marisa at 905-859-0281 or Linda at 905-859-4958 to book an appointment. These dates are open to SM & SP parishioners who have not yet had their photos taken.

Used clothing drive. Please leave your bags in the foyer of our Churches after masses. One bag = \$1 towards St. Mary's Mortgage Fund.

### Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday, June 5 at 11:15 a.m., lay leader Ed Elliotson will return to conduct our service. His messages are interesting.

Our next Messy Church on Tuesday, June 14, from 5 to 7 p.m., will have the theme "roads."

Do you have a big box that we could use to make a stand-in car? Although people travel around now in cars, in Bible times, they had to walk or to ride an animal. Journeys would have been much slower. The various activities will relate to roads and journeys and are suitable for a range of ages from 2 years to early teens.

Messy Church continues throughout the summer on every second Tuesday of the month. Messy Church includes dinner because we know that busy parents and/or grandparents need to have

time to enjoy crafts with their children without worrying about making a meal.

Looking ahead - If you have children or grandchildren, ages 6-16, Camp Simpresca may interest you. There are 3 night mini-camps for younger children, and teen camps for older ones. Activities include swimming, kayaking, high ropes, crafts, campfires and games on the shores of Georgian Bay on the outskirts of Midland (90 miles north of Toronto). Their website is [www.simpresca.net](http://www.simpresca.net).

Later in June, our guest speakers will be Patricia Edmonds (12th) and Kathy Dakin (19th, 26th).

In the summer, we join with Schomberg United. Throughout July, our services will be in Schomberg at 9:30 a.m., and throughout August, our services will be in Nobleton at 11:15 a.m. On Sunday, July 17, there will be a baptism. On Sunday July 24th there is a congregational picnic at Jack and Kim Campbell's. Phone Jack at 905-939-2992 for directions.

We will gather at 11 a.m., sing some songs, have a short message, and then lunch at 11:30 a.m. Bring a salad or dessert. The BBQ and drinks will be supplied. There are walks that you can take and/or have a swim in the pool.

Looking back - We had a lively musical service with the Day by Day group led by Lynne Smith. They even sang "Day by Day"

Rev. Kerrie Perry provided an interesting Communion service making use of the musical group to illustrate her story: the percussionist drummed out heart beats, and later sounds of footsteps; the vocalists sang hallelujahs and when a haunting tune was mentioned, they sang "Jesus loves me."

For more info, visit [nobletonunitedchurch.com](http://nobletonunitedchurch.com), our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The church office is normally open on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Messages are picked up regularly. We are located at 6076 King Rd., north side, about 6 buildings west of Hwy 27. We have a big parking lot at the rear of the building, an accessible ramp at the rear of the building, chair lifts and accessible washrooms.

### Nobleton Lions Club

Upcoming events include the Nobleton Lions Annual Fund Raiser on June 5. This year the event is a Charity Golf Tournament to be held close to home at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This is the major fundraiser for the Lions Club, with proceeds planned to go to numerous organizations in and around town. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to call Jim Kassam at KARS on King Rd. west of Hwy. 27 at 905-859-5277.

Watch this space for further details as the events get closer, and why not check out our website at [www.nobletonlions.com](http://www.nobletonlions.com). If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

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# Cornhuskers earn tie

By Jake Courtepatte

It may have taken until the end of May, but the Nobleton Cornhuskers first point of the season doesn't look so bad on the scoreboard.

A change of venue this season to Newmarket meant the Nobleton squad did not see their first taste of "home" action until Saturday, almost one month into the official start of the North Dufferin Baseball League season. The squad's only two games prior were road matchups against two of the top teams in the senior AA league, a 3-0 loss to the Midland Indians and a 13-0 slugging by the New Lowell Knights.

The tides shifted for the better at Whipper Watson Park in Newmarket on Saturday, hosting the Bolton Dodgers who were riding a two-game winning streak including a shutout just days prior.

Back-to-back action led to a 4-4 tie.

The Huskers were back on their home field the following day to face the Creemore Barons, once again with a

commendable offensive output but facing one of the heaviest-hitting teams in the league.

Creemore took a close one 7-5, with Anthony Douris taking the loss on the mound for Nobleton in his second outing of the season.

With the season now one month old, the Cornhuskers' sparse starting schedule has given the team little chance to gain any ground in the NDBL standings. A record of 0-3-1 has the Huskers as only one of two teams in the 14-team league yet to win a game, albeit the majority has played six games or above.

It will be a game of catch-up this weekend with three games on the docket over a span of two days, first hosting the league-leading Midland Indians (7-1-0) at Don McKnight Field in Newmarket on Saturday. A long day of ball follows on Sunday with a pair of visits to the Orangeville Giants (2-4-0).

First pitch Saturday is set for 6 p.m.

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



Bolton's Tysen Hansen slides head first safely into third base against the Nobleton Cornhuskers in North Dufferin Baseball League action. The Huskers and Dodgers played to a 4 - 4 tie at Whipper Watson Park in Newmarket on Saturday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

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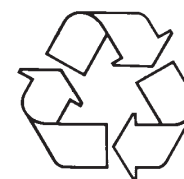
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The team of Vince and Rita Cancelli took the gold, while Hilda Baumhard and partner Kathy Kastner won the Bronze. Our total now stands at four, two gold and two bronze. The Games ended Wednesday, June 1, with the Horseshoe pitching competition. King City had two teams entered in this event, so stay tuned for possibly more good news.

## Defibrillator seminar

King Township Fire Services will conduct a seminar on the use of a defibrillator on Monday, June 13 at 1 p.m. in the King City Seniors' Centre. Everyone is welcome to attend this very important and educational session.

## Travel Club News

Tuesday, June 28, "Hilda's Yard" at

King's Wharf Theatre.

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Next, we make our way to King's Wharf Theatre to see a production

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## Food Bank prepares for Back to School Program

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Rev. Evelyn explained that when we suffer like that, we often feel like there is no hope, that no one cares, that we are completely alone and we have no idea what to do next. The Apostle Paul reminded the Corinthians that they are not alone in their suffering and that together through God they will be able to move ahead.

In her research, Rev. Evelyn found that at the time of Paul it was thought that if you were grieving or in pain, you were not to show that and so to

be consoled then was to be told not to cry or mourn openly because it was dishonouring of yourself. Even today there are many who still believe that you are not to show your emotions or disappointment.

Whenever we recognize those moments when our words or actions have hurt another person and we offer heart-felt and heart-meant apologies, consolation surrounds us and the one who has been injured. Whether it's a listening ear, sharing a cup of tea, holding a hand, or just sitting there in the silent darkness with someone suffering, that is consolation.

May we all know the consolation of leaning into Christ and receiving the strength that He offers. And may we also know what it means to offer that consolation to someone else so that they know they are not alone and that there is hope.

Take a look at the church grounds. They look great thanks to a lot of work by those who came out this past Saturday to help with the clean-up. It was a good work out and a lot of fun as well as we worked together! Thanks everyone!

Tuesday, May 31 at 7 p.m. is our first session to discuss some of the ideas made in "Fishing Tips: How Curiosity Transformed a Community of Faith" by Rev. Dr. John Pentland. Copies of the book are available at the church if

you haven't picked up a copy yet.

Don't forget that the annual Fish Fry will be Friday, June 3. This tasty supper has become a hit with the community over the past few years. Don't be left out! Reserve your tickets now: Adults \$17 and children under 12 \$7. Call Nancy in the office 905-833-5181 for more information about tickets.

Experience an outdoor worship and picnic at the Kells' farm on Sunday, June 19 at 10 a.m. If you need a ride or can provide one or need further information, call the Nancy in the office 905-833-5181. In case of rain, the worship will be held at the church. Bring some food to share with others.

You are welcome to join the family of God for worship at King City United Church every Sunday at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Nancy in our office at 905-833-5181 or email [kcuc@bellnet.ca](mailto:kcuc@bellnet.ca)

## King Bible Church

We are excited to have Life 100.3 with us on Sunday, June 5. They will be providing us an update on what's happening with the station as well as bringing us the message. Don't forget to visit their table after the service.

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 4-Grade 6. Each week the children in Grade 1-6 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 when you arrive at church. We have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-3.

We also have a Student Ministries Bible Study for students in Grades 7-12 on the 2nd and 4th Sundays each month.

Get ready to dive into another amazing week of Vacation Bible School during the week of Aug. 8-12 from 9 a.m. to noon. We are starting half an hour earlier this year to allow for more fun. It's for ages JK to Grade 7. This year the kids will be going on the "deep sea discovery" where they'll explore the depths of the Bible. Call or email the church to register.

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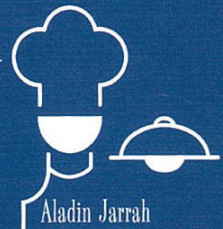
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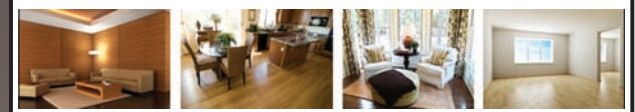


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# Society encourages entries into June flower show

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## St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's! Sunday worship is 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery care running concurrently through to the end of June.

Sunday, June 19 is our Father's Day BBQ following the worship service led by John Mills. Everyone is invited to stay and enjoy this happy time together.

We will also celebrate three youth who are joining the church. The Rev. Dr. John Vissers will preside over the membership service.

This Sunday, following the service, the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers will be facilitating our second conversation from noon to 1:30 p.m., on "Body, Mind, and Soul." Please bring your lunch. Guide books are available in the Narthex.

Ladies' Prayer time is Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. Join us for a special time of prayer and quiet reflection with our dear Lord present as He promised, hearing and answering our prayers. Please inform us if you have a prayer request or a thanksgiving you'd like to share.

Art-in-the-Park continues Wednesdays. All are welcome from 3 to 5 p.m. If the weather is inclement, the participants will meet in the church. For more information, please speak with Lynn Vissers at the church office, 905-

833-2325.

Should you have pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries at the office: 905-833-2325. Our Interim Moderator is the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers. He can be reached at 905-895-5512.

Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. Check out our web site! www.standrews-kingcity.ca

## All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

Thank you Rev. Jo-Anne Billinger for returning to be our officiant last Sunday and for being on call for us for the month of May. We wish you well on your next adventure!

Bishop George Elliott will be returning this Sunday. The 8 a.m. service in the chapel will be "Morning Prayer."

The Rev. Dr Elizabeth Green will be our new incumbent from June 1. Please come out to the 8 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. services on June 5 to welcome her. Elizabeth and her husband, Kevin, come to us from St. Giles Church in Barrie.

## Nobleton King City Horticulture Society By Nancy Hopkinson

Our next meeting is Monday, June 27 at 8 pm with guest speaker Trish Sym-

mons on "How to prepare designs for showing."

Trish sometimes serves as a judge for our flower shows. Doing designs is fun, but there are tricks that we will be able to learn from Trish to make our designs even better. We meet at the Nobleton Community Hall, opposite the Nobleton Feed Mill. The program starts with a few announcements from our co-presidents, Jules Maule-finch and Barb Downey. Our guest speaker presents, usually with power point, for 45 minutes with a Q and A session of 15 minutes. There is also a flower show. Please bring your flowers and/or arrangements between 6:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. The exhibits need to be in position before 7:30 p.m. when the judging takes place. Novices are judged separately from the more experienced people.

This year we are inviting members to one of our members gardens each month, in addition to our regular meeting. Last month, the members visited our garden. In June, we will be visiting Barb Downey's garden.

In June's Design class, the first design called "June is bursting out all over" is a traditional one. This means that you must have a mass all around arrangement. The second one called "Summer Fling" must be an arrangement using a summer hat. The third one called "On a picnic we will go" is a design using flowers and at least 2 different categories - fruit, vegetable and/

or herbs. The fourth one called "Small and Pretty" is a design that cannot be over 10 inches (20 cm) in any direction.

It is always joyful to see lots of flowers at these shows. Do bring some if you can! Our show schedule is found at www.altflora.com/nobleton/. If you do not have access to the internet, a hard copy of the show schedule is available at the meeting. We invite all to visit the flower show area at the conclusion of the meeting.

## Strawberry Supper

The community is invited to the Springdale CRC Strawberry Supper, to be held June 18, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. It will held at Springdale, 1466 Sideroad 5 and Canal Rd. Come and enjoy cold meats, salads and delicious desserts and of course lots of strawberries. The cost is \$15 for adults, \$7 for children age 7-12, and under 6 eat for free. For more information please call 905-775-0448, 905-775-5277 or springdaledeacons@gmail.com. Proceeds of fundraiser to local food bank and Dominican Republic Missions Trip.

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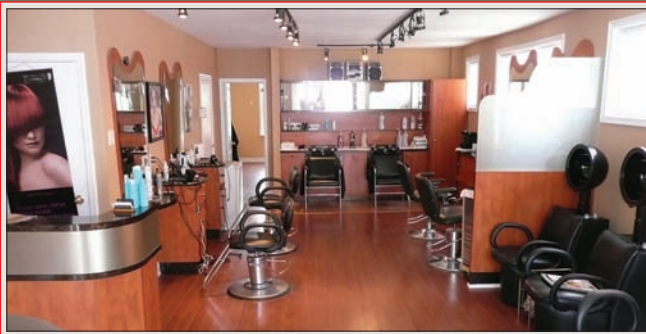
**SCHOMBERG APPROX. 24 ACRES!! VIEWS FOR MILES! \$999,000**

\*\* 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 Approximately 3265 Ft Deep \*\* Great Buy And Hold!! \*\*



**SCHOMBERG BUNGALOW ON 100' X 120' LOT! \$515,900!**

Beautiful 3 Bedroom Bungalow Close To Schomberg & Renovated! Stunning Kitchen With Granite Tops, Centre Island, Top Of Line Stainless Appliances & Hardwood Flooring! Open Concept Living & Dining, Cozy Sunroom/Breezeway With Gas Stove & Walk-Out To Deck & Pool! New Driveway, Updated Shingles, Windows & Mechanicals, Oversized 2-Car Garage, Professionally Finished Basement & More!!!



**KING CITY COMMERCIAL UNIT FOR RENT!! \$1,600/MTH.**

Beautiful commercial storefront property right in the heart of King City with Keele St. exposure! Currently set up for a hair salon and includes all chairs and equipment, but many uses permitted. Perfect for nails, aesthetician, spa, small scale retail, clinics, medical, professional offices, etc. Long term lease, AAA tenants only, plus utilities. Call Joe today for more info!



**NOBLETON COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE!! \$2,000/MTH**

Outstanding Retail/Office Space In New Complex With Exposure To Hwy 27 In The Heart Of Nobleton!!!! This Unit Is Right In The Core Of Town & Features High Ceilings, Floor To Ceiling Windows, Corner Exposure & Suits Many Commercial Uses. Professional Offices, Retail, Art Studio, Fitness Service Shop, Spa, Hair & More!! Great Value For This Super Package!!!



**NORLETON LAKE, 2 ACRES, POND, \$1,350,000**

Nobleton Lakes custom built home on 2 acres with a large stunning pond and picturesque views! Great layout, large open concept Family Room, finished walkout lower level with nanny/inlaw suite, end of court location and more!



**KING 25 ACRES, POOL, 5 BEDROOMS, WORKSHOP!! \$1,788,000**

Lovely 25 acre property with large 5 bedroom home and wrap around porch! New eat in kitchen, large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, prof fin lower level, large workshop is perfect for home based contractor or hobby farm!!!! Coming soon so call Joe today!!



**JEANVILLE ESTATE HOME, 4000SE, 1.1 ACRES!**

Large estate home situated in a mature Kleinburg neighbourhood! Large estate home is perfect for a large or extended family with 4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, professionally finished basement, oversized garage/hobby shop and being on a quiet child safe court with over 1 acre manicured lot, mature trees, landscaping and more! Coming soon!



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