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Densities are no longer the 'elephant in the room' in King

By Mark Pavilons

King councillors are warming up to the idea of increasing densities in new residential development.

After hearing from the Township's consultants, who are leading the review of the Official Plan, councillors felt more at ease with the recommendations that densities in King be increased to seven units per hectare, particularly in expanding King City.

The matter of just how densities materialize on the ground, and the actual impact of the recommended increases, were thoroughly explained by Nick McDonald, president of Meridian Planning Consultants, which is undertaking the OP review. He went through growth management and greenfield densities for councillors.

He said during their analysis, if King sticks with its currently approved density levels, it will result in a shortfall, and the municipality won't meet provincially mandated growth targets.

He said while some levels can be reached, "we can do better."

The best options available to the Township is to increase densities to an average of 7 units per hectare, referring to this as a "modest change." McDonald noted this is nothing "radical," especially when you consider that surrounding municipalities are many times that number.

As well, current densities in existing subdivisions in King City hover between 5 and 6 units per hectare, so 7 is not a big jump.

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Nobleton celebrates Victoria Day

The annual Victoria Day festival and fireworks thrilled visitors to Nobleton over the long weekend. The pleasant weather contributed to the event's success. Here, May or Steve Pellegrini volunteered to get wet in the fundraising dunk tank. Turn to Pages 10 - 11 for more photos of the event.

Photos by Mark Pavilons

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, May 30, 2016

5:00 pm – An open house regarding King Township's plan to move its municipal offices.

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole
• Council will consider a staff report and draft by-law to Regulate Clean Yards.

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.

To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Outdoor Program Facilitator
- Crossing Guard
- GIS Co-ordinator
- Parks Summer Student – Operator

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.

COMPETITIVE BIDS

For all bid opportunities please visit the Township of King's website www.king.ca and proceed to business section and click **BID OPPORTUNITIES**.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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

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

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.

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.

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 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.

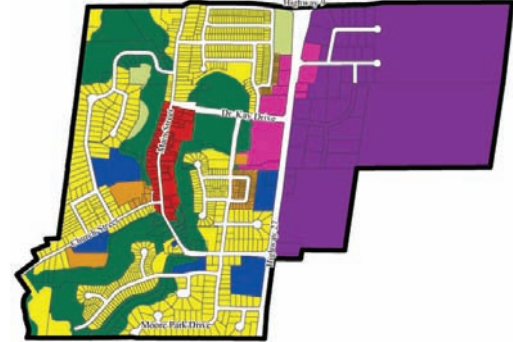
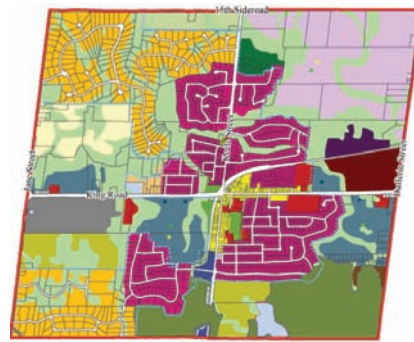
Why Prepare a New Zoning By-law for King City and Schomberg?

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
6:30 TO 8:30 P.M.
PRESENTATION AT 7:00 P.M.
KING CITY ARENA (2ND FLOOR)
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SCHOMBERG OPEN HOUSE
MONDAY, JUNE 20, 2016
6:30 TO 8:30 P.M.
PRESENTATION AT 7:00 P.M.
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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 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 MEETING

Clerks/By-law Enforcement Department
Re: Clean Yards and Draft By-law

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will consider a staff report and draft by-law to Regulate Clean Yards and determine effective ways of managing nuisance and property standards type issues on: Monday, May 30, 2016 in the Council Chambers, 2075 King Road, King City, ON

Brief Description: To determine effective ways of managing nuisance and property standards type issues in a prompt and timely fashion which directly impact residents in our community such as: long grass, overgrown weeds, parking of derelict vehicles, standing water and littering.

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 Clean Yards By-law and related information will be available on the Township Website at www.king.ca as of Thursday May 26, 2016 in the Committee of the Whole Agenda Package for May 30, 2016.

For further information please contact
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PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

Relocation of Municipal Offices
MONDAY, MAY 30th, 2016 – 5:00 P.M.

Location: Council Chambers at the Township of King municipal offices, 2075 King Road, King City, ON

The Township of King is in the process of evaluating redevelopment options for the former site of the Holy Name School (2585 King Road, King City) for purposes of relocating the current municipal offices at 2075 King Road, King City.

Members of the public are invited to attend the open house to review preliminary design concepts, understand the timing of the relocation project, and comment on community use priorities (i.e. gymnasium and York Regional Police substation) that are contemplated for the project. This is an informal opportunity to review preliminary design illustrations, project work plan, provide input and ask questions.

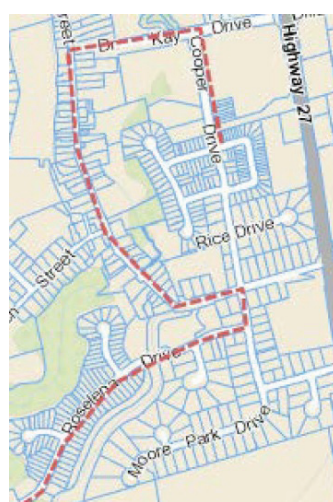
The open house is scheduled for Monday, May 30, 2016 in the Council Chambers at the Township of King municipal offices (2075 King Road, King City), beginning at 5:00 p.m.

There will be a presentation and a staff report considered at the scheduled council meeting on May 30 at 6:00 p.m.

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES

Main Street in Schomberg

There will be a scheduled temporary road closure of Main Street and surrounding roads in the Village of Schomberg on Saturday May 28th, 2016 between 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to facilitate the annual Schomberg Fair Parade. The parade will begin at 11:00 a.m. and the proposed roads will be closed no later than 12:30 p.m. Occupancy of Roselena Drive to begin at approximately 10:00 a.m. The following roads will be temporarily occupied or closed for the parade: Roselena Drive, Moore Park Drive, Cooper Drive, Dr. Kay Drive, and Main Street. On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter. Please note this is a new route this year for this parade.



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 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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Seven units per hectare may be the 'new normal'

From Front Page

"Seven is the new normal," he said. He explained how densities are measured, and how buffer zones are factored in to the equations. It comes down to math, he said, pointing to other subdivisions as comparisons. Some areas of King City, such as Valley King, have densities above 9/hectare, which is still a lot lower than nearby Maple or Richmond Hill. With higher densities, lot sizes drop and house coverage increases. With the application by the King City East Landowners Group, densities and buffers are key. They're looking for an official plan amendment to increase densities and reduce buffers in a 204-hectare parcel (504 acres) stretches from Dufferin west to Keele; King Road, north to the 15th Sideroad. McDonald noted 18% of these lands

are buffer zones, so in the end the net density will hover around 9. He also touched on employment lands and jobs, which are also mandated in the provincial growth plan. With the coming of Magna, King will be able to increase its employment stats and there's no need to look for additional land. He did point out that employment lands do need to be monitored and protected. Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the existing 30-metre buffers are unique to King, and there's a push to maintain them. King is a leader in this regard. King's target population of 34,900 isn't changing, they're simply just shuffling around the development within the municipality. The Province, and not the municipality, is the governing body for planning. They're making changes to the Greenbelt and Oak Ridges Moraine and

they're also pushing for complete communities. Regarding greenfield densities, the Province is suggesting as much as 80 units per hectare in some areas. Mary Muter, representing the Kingscross Ratepayers' Association, said they're concerned about densities, and it's not fair to shove them on King City, simply because other areas don't have the servicing capacity. She questions whether such new growth is sustainable. The character of King City, and particularly areas like Kingscross, are open and natural and new development should blend in. Councillor Cleve Mortelliti observed that York Region is slated to grow by 300,000 in the next decade or so. King remains an "oasis" considering what's around us. Planner Joan MacIntyre observed that there are other factors when considering density. Buffers, parks, school zones are all examples of open space. King, she said, has more open space than you'd think. The density recommendations don't apply to areas deemed agricultural or natural heritage. Staff reported that the density policies within the King City Community Plan (approved in 2001) reflect the Township's intent to be environmentally proactive, to maintain natural fea-

tures and ensure long-term protection with the 30-metre buffer in place. King has an intensification target of 920 units through 2031, 546 of which are moving forward. It's recommended that 457 of those be planned for King City, and the remaining 89 directed to Schomberg. King City remains as the top contender for the simple fact that Nobleton lacks servicing capacity for more growth at this time. Capacity is currently restricted to 6,590 people and when current projects are built out, that number will be reached. "The servicing situation in Nobleton is such that the Township is unable to approve any further development to implement the existing land use designations within the existing Urban Area Boundary of the Nobleton Community Plan," according to the staff report. York's estimated population targets for 2041 show King to reach a population of 37,900. Consultants said there is a potential for Nobleton reach a population of between 8,800 and 10,500, but not until York Region provides extra servicing capacity. Looking ahead, if these lands are developed at the proposed intensities, King City will grow to 14,000 people from its projected 12,000 level by 2031.

King renews animal service contract

By Mark Pavilons

King Township will continue to be served by the City of Vaughan Animal Services. Councillors okayed a new contract with the city, as the current agreement comes to an end. The new contract will run three years from 2016, through 2019, with additional renewal provisions. While it will cost the Township roughly \$200,000 per year, the new deal will actually see some cost savings. King spent \$238,721.32 for animal services in 2015. King approached Vaughan in 2015 in hopes of continuing this partnership. They had some concerns and wanted to simplify the fee structure; clarify provisions of the agreement; maintain existing service levels and to build on the strong partnership. "The proposed service agreement maintains the same level of service as is currently provided and is to be in effect for three years ... The first contract year will incur a cost of \$200,000 to the Township, with annual increases introduced at a fixed rate of 2% per year." In the staff report by Clerk Kathryn Moyle, she noted animal control is a "necessary service that ensures the safety of the public and domestic animals. The professional and experienced animal control officers serving the residents of King also provide valuable education and resources about responsible pet ownership." King first teamed up with Vaughan in 2011 and paid \$156,000 that inaugural year. The services include investigating complaints; providing 24-hour emergency response; operating an animal shelter; enforcing Township bylaws and reporting cruelty to animals.



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Corporate contributions make business sense

Politicians in this province may soon face a ban on election contributions from big business and big unions, if Queen's Park has its way.

Even King Township councillors are struggling with the issue, evidenced by a motion brought forward by Councillor Debbie Schaefer at the last council meeting. She sees no place for corporate or developer contributions to candidates running for election, and she wanted that message cast in stone.

She presented her motion, and her arguments, expressing the need for a level playing field, without corporate meddling.

The public may perceive that taking money from business or developers makes politicians indebted to them in some way. We've often heard the phrase "in the developers' pockets," but I don't see any valid argument for this at all.

The Elections Act has very specific, tough and enforceable rules regarding campaign donations, all of which are recorded and documented. The Act limits corporate donations to \$750 for that very reason – so no can "buy" favour with our elected officials.

In fact, \$750 won't even buy a nice dinner at a fancy restaurant for 8.

During the recent King council discussion, detractors – Councillors Bill Cober and Linda Pabst – made some valid (and obvious) points against the ban.

Cober stressed that no politician worth his/her salt is willing to sell their reputation for a mere \$750. And our system has so many safeguards in place, that there's no way anyone can buy votes at any council table. A single councillor is but one voice and even if he/she wishes to grant favour to a constituent, they have to convince everyone



Mark Pavilons

else, and staff, who take an objective, technical look at all applications.

The public needs to realize that raising money for a political campaign is not easy, even at the municipal level. It may take several thousand dollars to make a run for office. The idea of taking contributions in the first place is, in fact, to level the playing field. Limits placed on donations for every candidate and every position, limit pressure by any one donor.

No one candidate should have an advantage over another due to financial means. In other words, if such measures as this are pursued, only the rich will be running for office and I'm sure that's not what our founding fathers intended.

A group known as Campaign Fairness has led the charge, supporting the

government's review of campaign fundraising.

They tout analysis from a Professor MacDermid, who undertook an extensive analysis of 2014 Ontario municipal election candidates' campaign contributions. The findings are in a report, entitled: "If it's Broke, Fix it: A Report on the Money in Municipal Campaign Finances of 2014" released on April 6. The report is now on the website www.CampaignFairness.com.

Analysis of the 2014 municipal election campaign financing in the Lake Simcoe watershed area revealed:

- Candidates taking contributions from the development industry were twice as likely to be elected as those who did not report such contributions.

- Too few citizens contribute to campaigns. Less than half of one per cent of the population contributed to a campaign. Corporations gave more money to candidates than did citizens.

- Money from the development industry makes up more than half of all money from corporations. The development industry's contributions to candidates made up 54% of the total corporate contributions.

- The development community spends more on elections where there is more development taking place. Higher total values of construction activity for 2014 based on building permits issued were matched with high percentages of development industry contributions.

More than half of the total contributions to candidates came from outside of the municipality where the candidate was campaigning.

The stigma of taking corporate funding may be affecting candidates' fundraising choices.

More candidates are self-funding their campaigns, perhaps due to changing "values" about campaign financing,

or in response to public pressure.

So there's proof, in the above results, that individuals simply don't donate a lot of money to campaigns. So what if developers are the biggest givers? They have, to let them.

If corporations are donating far more than individual voters, what will happen if the government turns off the tap?

Will well informed citizens, bent on making a change, step up to the plate and empty their wallets? Not a chance.

I think opponents have it all wrong.

Some put developers in league with Lucifer, but I find this very odd. Do we not all live in homes built by a developer, big or small? Do developers not build subdivisions, strip malls, condos and apartment buildings that make up every community? Do developers not donate to charities, minor sports, etc.?

I'd like to remind everyone that King has a very nice, state-of-the-art facility called the Trisan Centre. Should we refuse corporate sponsorships like this?

Citizens and the economy of the GTA depend on such facilities as the Rogers Centre, BMO Field and Air Canada Centre.

King has a reputation of being fairly strict in its dealings with developers. Given the limited amount of prime real estate in our sought-after municipality, we have the luxury of making rules and enforcing them. Local politicians dictate our own destiny.

No contribution from any developer or corporation will ever change that.

Accepting money, from those who can afford it and want to give it, makes perfect business sense.

I personally never want to see the doors shut, for financial reasons, to average people who run for office and want to make a difference. This is fundamental to our cherished political process.

I say, take their money and run!

Letters to Editor

More donors needed!

On behalf of Canadian Blood Services, I would like to thank Schomberg residents who give blood. Because of their generosity, we collected more than 240 units of life-saving blood from this community since we started the clinic at the Trisan Centre last September.

We truly rely on them. And for this reason, we need them to keep their appointments. When donors don't call us to cancel, one crucial unit of blood goes uncollected. Although donors may think that there is another donor waiting to take their place if they miss their appointment, this isn't the case.

The clinic on April 20 collected 50 units of blood. The target was 72. Almost 30% of the donors booked for this clinic did not show up for their appointment.

The donors who come to our clinics are among less than four per cent of eligible blood donors who currently sustain the blood system for all Canadians. To meet current and future needs, it'll take 100,000 new regular blood donors across the country this year and 18,000 units of blood per week.

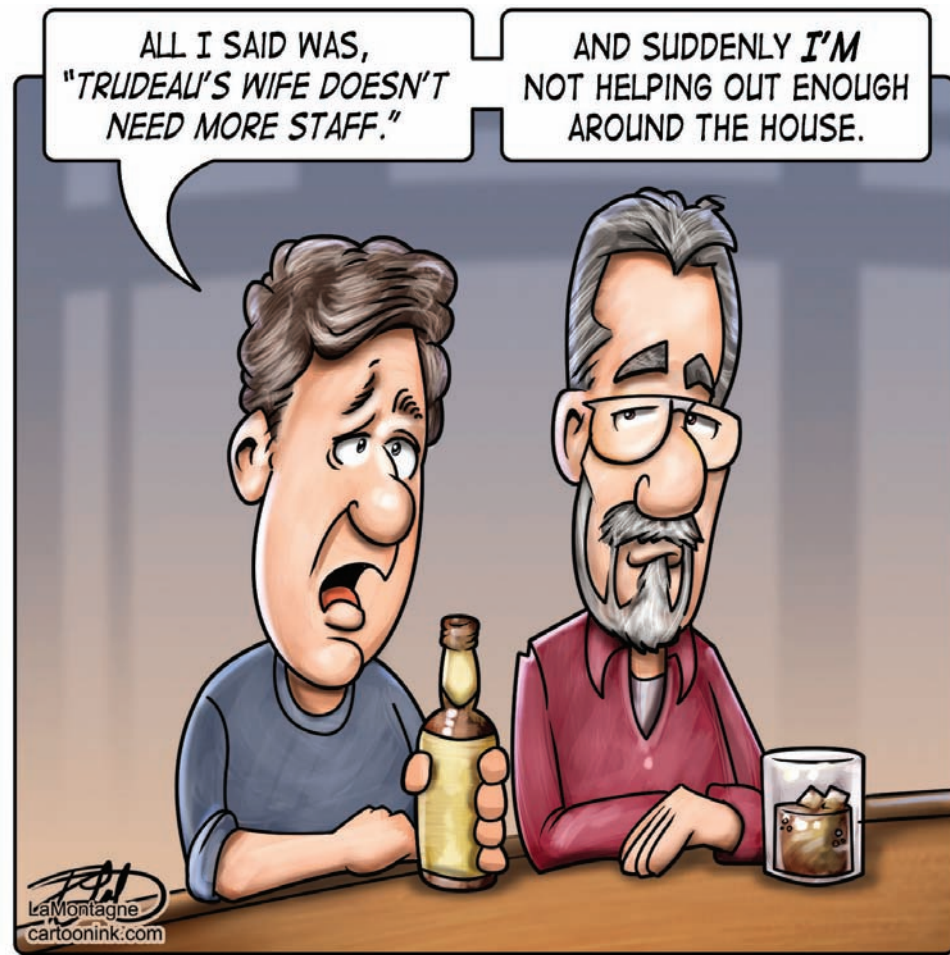
It means we plan to collect 360 units of blood from donors in Schomberg this year. To do this, we look forward to continued donations from existing donors and hope that 40 local residents will become new donors.

Our next clinic in Schomberg will be Wednesday, June 15, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre. I urge your readers to make an appointment to give by downloading the GiveBlood app, visiting blood.ca or calling 1 888 2 DONATE (1 888 236 6283).

Somewhere, a patient and their family will be thankful.

Thank you for helping to support the blood system.

Elaine St. Pierre
Territory Manager
Canadian Blood Services



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Results from last week's poll:
Have you filled out your 2016 Census?

a) Yes	<div style="width: 83%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	83%
b) No	<div style="width: 17%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	17%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you a Toronto Raptors fan?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Brainteaser

If you lose me, others around you might lose me too. What am I?

Last week's answer: People use boats to get around!

King Township Trivia

The agricultural sector in King employs around 6% of local labour force.

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Province recommends growing the Greenbelt

By Mark Pavilons

Ontario is proposing changes to four provincial plans that shape how land is used in the Greater Golden Horseshoe -- Canada's fastest-growing urban region, the province's economic engine and the home of the Greenbelt.

Ontario is responding to input from the public and addressing the recommendations of the report "Planning for Health, Prosperity and Growth in the Greater Golden Horseshoe: 2015 - 2041" from the Co-ordinated Land Use Planning Review advisory panel, chaired by former mayor of Toronto David Crombie.

The proposed changes to the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Greenbelt Plan, the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and the Niagara Escarpment Plan would:

Protect clean water by adding the lands within 21 major urban river valleys to the Greenbelt, along with seven coastal wetlands, and establish a process for further expanding the Greenbelt to protect key water features.

Require zoning along transit corridors to provide adequate density to support transit.

Establish Greenbelt-level protections for natural heritage systems such as wetlands, woodlands and rivers, beyond the Greenbelt, with the provincial government taking a lead in mapping those areas.

Support agricultural viability and preserve farmland by setting strict requirements for the expansion of urban areas and allowing more flexibility for agricultural use in the Greenbelt.

Require municipalities in the Greater Golden Horseshoe to integrate climate change policies into municipal official plans and to conduct climate change vulnerability risk assessments when they are planning or replacing infrastructure.

Stakeholders and the public now have a chance to comment on the proposed changes.

The Greater Golden Horseshoe is forecasted to grow by roughly 4 million more people over the next 25 years and will be home to more than 13.5 million people, working in 6.3 million jobs by 2041.

Open houses will be held in June to gather public feedback on the amend-

ments.

"The changes we are proposing would promote compact, vibrant communities that support jobs and public transit, and reward us with an expanded Greenbelt. Together, these would be major steps in boosting our economy, furthering smart, sustainable living, protecting our environment and addressing climate change," said Ted McMeekin, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

"I am happy to see the province has embraced the advisory panel's recommendations to co-ordinate land use planning with transit planning and infrastructure investments. The pace and growth of the Greater Golden Horseshoe could be sustained for decades to come with the adoption of the proposed land use plans," noted David Crombie.

The Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation is pleased with the Province's direction, which recognizes the value of compact complete communities and green landscape.

Protecting water resources is a core function of the Greenbelt and they commend the Province on adding 28 water systems to the Greenbelt immediately, and for considering wider protections for water supplies. After all, urban river valleys, wetlands and watersheds are natural assets that provide clean drinking water and flood protection.

Existing municipal boundaries have the capacity to accommodate growth until 2041 without further expansion.

"No one can make more land, and we applaud the Province on increasing intensification targets by 50% in recognition of this truth. The Province can and should require municipalities to meet their density targets and planning goals," according to a statement from the group.

"Looking back from where we stand now, the Greenbelt has succeeded in protecting water sources, preserving farmland and establishing a legacy for Ontario."

The Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority (LSRCA) also threw its support behind the recommendations.

"We applaud the province and Minister McMeekin on this important milestone in the review process," said Aurora Mayor Geoffrey Dawe, Chair of LSRCA. "Undertaking a coordinated review like this requires significant effort

and commitment, and demonstrates recognition that these key pieces of legislation need to work together to manage growth, protect the environment and support sustainable communities. These are principles that support our vision for the Lake Simcoe watershed."

LSRCA staff and board members will review the proposed changes to see how they align with the comments provided by the Authority during the first round of consultations. The next step in the coordinated land use planning review involves a second round of consultations and a number of public open houses. The deadline for second-round comments on the proposed amendments to the four plans is Sept. 30.

Loralea Carruthers, the past provincial Liberal candidate for York-Simcoe and a long-time member of the East Gwillimbury Environmental, added her praise noting, "Whether the health of Lake Simcoe, public transit or smart investments to tackle climate change, our government is taking smart action, and for those of us who live in

this beautiful part of the province, we know that conservation, environmental protection and smart growth are so necessary to our quality of life and the health of our planet."

After 19,000 submissions, 17 town hall meetings, and many hours of careful study, the expert panel made 87 recommendations on how best to build communities for today and tomorrow in this fast-growing region.

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 be 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.

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26 King City Farmers Market Begins	27 Check out our Ball Hockey Courts In Nobleton and King City	28 Opening of Tasca Park	29 Bootcamp Trisan 6-7am	30 Pilates Trisan 7-7:45pm	<small>*All fitness drop-in classes listed on calendar are free</small> 	

For more information check out King.ca

Nobleton zoning bylaw moves closer to fruition

By Mark Pavilons

Planning policies for Nobleton are nearing completion.

King planning staff presented the draft Nobleton Zoning Bylaw to council recently. Staff will put the finishing touches on the plan, reviewing all public and agency input provided.

Planning director Stephen Kitchen noted this process began in October 2014 when MMM Group was hired to review a new bylaw for Nobleton. The three-stage review included open houses and public sessions.

The summary report has been circulated to all interested parties and staff hope to have the final document presented to council by the end of June.

Bobby Gauthier, of MMM Group, said this new comprehensive zoning bylaw will complement the Nobleton Community Plan and implement other studies. The original 1974 bylaw desperately needed to be updated. Their review led to numerous changes and refinements.

Key issues that have been identified

include appropriate core development, commercial zoning and a new core zone.

They also looked at ways to preserve existing, mature neighbourhoods and create a framework for future development.

There's an overall improved structure to the bylaw.

After comments are received from the public and various agencies, they will finalize the bylaw and it will come back to council for approval.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini noted "it's been quite a process."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said a focus on maintaining mature neighbourhoods is "music to my ears," adding there's a new sophistication to the document.

Lynwood Drive resident Tony Varanese said stormwater management is a big issue in Nobleton and he would like this issue addressed in the plan. His property is often impacted by flooding.

Staff noted stormwater management is typically addressed at the site plan

stage of development applications.

The bylaw introduces a Core Area Holding zone on certain properties in the village core. This is aimed at simplifying the process when properties are in transition.

Kitchen noted several people have asked to expand the core to include more properties. He added looking at this is appropriate in the context of the Official Plan review.

The bylaw introduces provisions to address new uses, that were not contemplated when the bylaw was first en-

acted. These include accessory retail, amenity areas, car washes, drive-thrus, group homes, patios, etc.

The new bylaw also includes a template for Residential-Single Detached (R1C) that doesn't currently apply on any lands. It's intended to provide direction for future single detached residential building.

The new bylaw also addresses environmental protection matters, as suggested by area conservation authorities. These include enhanced buffer zones and ground water protection.

Schomberg spring Fair celebrates 'new beginnings'

By Mark Pavilons

The 166th Schomberg Agricultural Fair is celebrating some milestone "new beginnings."

It's exactly 50 years to the date that fair-goers were last in the community hall for the fair. In 1966 the society held its last display in the Community Hall to move into the Arena.

Now, in 2016, the fair has returned to its humble beginnings.

"Change is something that we cannot always avoid. However, we need to embrace change and consider it to be a new start, or hence, a new beginning," said Kevin Holmes, fair board president.

The Fair runs Thursday through Sunday. Ride the rides for only \$2 per ride on Thursday, before the action is in full swing on the weekend.

One of the highlights is the impressive Demolition Derby on Friday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Competitors come from far and wide to see who lasts the longest in the pit.

The weekend festivities get under way Saturday at 11 a.m. with the fair parade along Main Street, which makes it way into the fairgrounds.

Opening ceremonies take place at noon at the main stage.

Visitors can take in the fair farm and petting zoo, homecraft displays, Bavarian gardens, and horse pull.

A new fair ambassador will be chosen on Saturday. Contestants will be introduced at 2, with the crowning of a new representative at roughly 4 p.m.

On Sunday, there's a garden tractor pull, with both stock and modified machines at 2 p.m. There's also a horseshoe pitch at noon on Sunday, as well as a rabbit and cavy show.

There are a host of family friendly events running at the tennis courts, starting at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. Prior to that is a mutt and pet show, also at the courts, starting at 11:30 a.m. The famous baby show takes place Sunday at 1 p.m. in the main tent.

Admission ranges from \$7 to \$12 for adults and youth, and \$3 to \$5 for children 5-10. Parking is located at the Brownsville Junction Plaza and a shuttle bus will be provided on Saturday only.

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Seneca helping to meet mental health support needs in York Region

By: Dimitri Perdicaris

As Ontario's fastest growing region, York Region is in need of all manner of community support services, including mental healthcare.

Seneca College is helping to meet this need by prepping the next generation of mental health support workers with its new Mental Health Intervention (MHI) program.

The one-year graduate certificate, available at Seneca's King Campus, equips students with the knowledge, skills and judgment to contribute to the positive mental health and wellbeing of individuals and families.

Recent MHI graduate Fizza Jaffari uses the skills she learned at Seneca every day when working with students in her current role at one of Seneca's administrative offices.

"The program has taught me how to relate to the everyday mental health issues that a student might experience at any given time," Jaffari said. "Whether it involves depression or anxiety, MHI teaches us how to connect with those who may be suffering and work with them to reduce stress through social interaction."

Since its launch in 2014, Seneca's MHI program has become a leader in mental health advocacy, recently teaming up with Royal Bank of Canada to host York Region's first-ever RBC Mental Health Symposium.

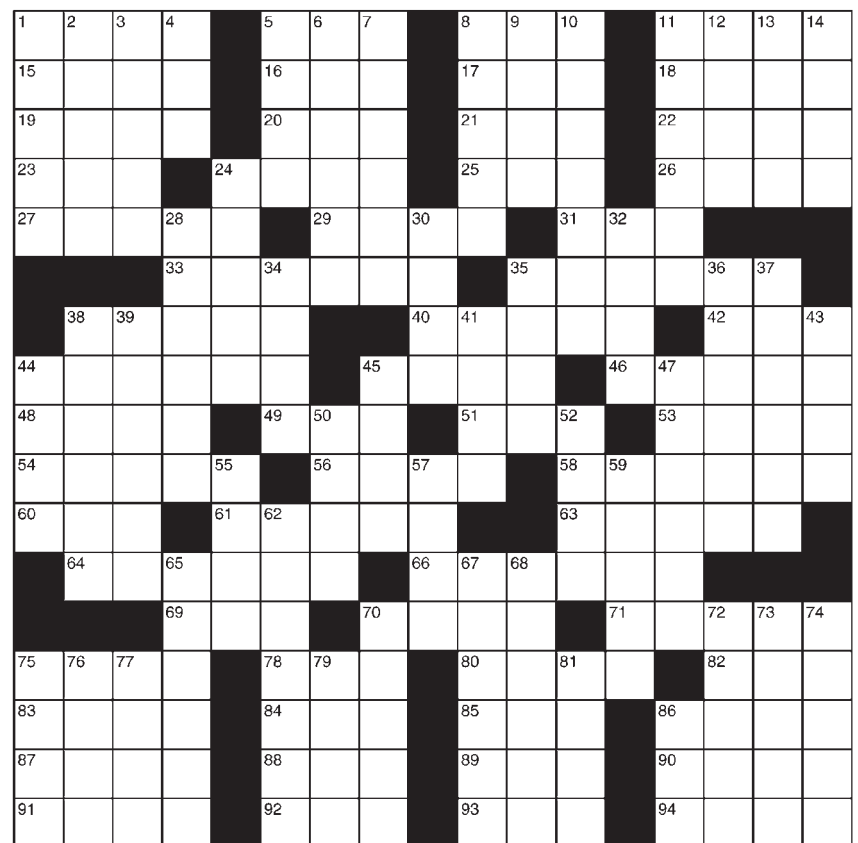
According to Jaffari, these kinds of community learning and networking opportunities are what make the program so unique.

"Seneca's MHI program delivers such a practical, social focus on York Region's mental health community," Jaffari said. "By the end of it, students truly begin to realize how much of a difference they are making in the community."

Learn more at <http://www.senecacollege.ca/fulltime/MHI.html>.

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ACROSS

- 1. Indian nanny
- 5. Hath, presently
- 8. Ingested
- 11. Craving
- 15. "I Got You ____"
- 16. First number
- 17. Naomi, to Wynonna
- 18. Coworker
- 19. Black gem
- 20. Tavern feature
- 21. Dennis, e.g.
- 22. Without
- 23. That thing's
- 24. Lawn pest
- 25. Maiden-named
- 26. Type of sword
- 27. Ranch rope
- 29. Aware of
- 31. Stool pigeon
- 33. Asian wild ass
- 35. Throat lymph tissue
- 38. Of a region
- 40. Flaming
- 42. Newcomer to society
- 44. Procession
- 45. Footless animal
- 46. Not those
- 48. Issue forth
- 49. Decline
- 51. Gun (an engine)
- 53. Slacken
- 54. At right angles
- 61. ____ tube
- 63. Ambulance sound
- 64. Like some submarines
- 66. Most mature
- 69. Steep hemp
- 70. Poker holding
- 71. "Butterfield 8" author
- 75. "Big Fish" star
- 78. Income
- 80. Alpine pool
- 82. Went ahead
- 83. Magma, once it emerges
- 84. Queasy
- 85. Deux
- 86. ____ over matter
- 87. Entrance
- 88. Pigeon's comment
- 89. Service mishap
- 90. Circle's kin

DOWN

- 1. Seething
- 2. Devilfish
- 3. Bottomless pit
- 4. Bewitch
- 5. Vagabond
- 6. Digital's alternative
- 7. Composed
- 8. Certain acid
- 9. Large volume
- 10. Ruler
- 11. Overturns
- 12. Gather in
- 13. Heredity factor
- 14. Old Gaelic
- 24. Single-celled organism
- 28. "Moonlight ____"
- 30. Capture
- 32. Dill herb
- 34. Sea call
- 35. Ocean fall
- 36. Think
- 37. Drop off
- 38. African nation
- 91. Brood of pheasants
- 92. Range of knowledge
- 93. Shakespeare's before
- 94. Take out, as text
- 39. Acquaint
- 41. Mold
- 43. Foamy brew
- 44. Marsh matter
- 45. Efficient
- 47. Fireplace
- 50. Judge's bench
- 52. Flower container
- 55. Imitate
- 57. Fertilizer
- 59. American buffalo
- 62. Carp
- 65. Elaborately adorned
- 67. Small
- 68. Where lingerie is stored
- 70. Marking post
- 72. Spirited
- 73. Kidney-related
- 74. Mix up
- 75. Oomph
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Thermal Concepts rolls out the red carpet for customers

By Mark Pavilons

We take great pride in our homes. When we invite service professionals into our homes, it's nice to know they take great pride in their work.

An HVAC company, owned by a King resident, literally rolls out the red carpet, treating customers with utmost respect.

Customer service, actually listening to clients, is the key to success, according to Joe DiDonato, owner of Thermal Concepts of Concord. Now in its 16th year, Thermal Concepts has a solid reputation of quality service and products.

From physical appearance to a clean work truck, DiDonato insists on quality from his staff. He's also trained his staff to be good listeners, which is vitally important when diagnosing a mechanical problem. They actually bring a red carpet to people's homes so their work boots don't cause a mess.

DiDonato puts his money where his mouth is. He answers most calls himself and is always willing to meet customers, evaluate their needs and offer quotes. He's adamant about explaining everything and helping to educate homeowners in the latest systems.

Thermal Concepts provides service and installation in refrigeration, process cooling, heating and air conditioning and ammonia. Remaining on the leading edge of technological improvements, DiDonato stays current with all the trends and newest equipment to help make our homes into our castles.

Technology has increased tenfold, DiDonato pointed out. He stays on top of all the newest equipment and holds regular training and trouble-shooting

sessions for his crew.

Change is good, according to DiDonato because he's constantly learning and improving. Aside from the technical aspects of the job, it really comes down to taking care of people. Good installation, good service and customer satisfaction are key.

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Installation is also paramount, and Thermal's crews ensure it's done right.

He pointed out that given today's cost of energy, it's imperative that homes use efficient reliable systems.

Most of us have high-efficiency furnaces and our homes are built almost air-tight. While it's efficient, it has its downside – poorer air quality.

He recently took part in a three-day seminar where it was pointed out our poor indoor air quality is leading to asthma and even chronic bronchitis. Stale air leads to more bacteria, mold, breathing problems and allergies. DiDonato said he's getting more and more requests for air purification systems and there are some very impressive systems currently on the market. They use hepa filtration combined with UV lights. While this move is a little more expensive, it ensures a family's health



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York Region reports highest construction value in its history

The Regional Municipality of York's 2015 Growth and Development Review estimates the total value of construction in 2015 at \$3.89 billion, the highest value in the history of York Region.

"The record amount of new construction activity this past year reaffirms the fact that York Region continues to be an attractive place to live, work and invest," said chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "This unprecedented growth is a key indicator that our economy is healthy, which allows us to maintain our excellent level of services and contributes to our very good quality of life."

The 2015 Growth and Development Review, approved by council, reports on population growth and new construction. It shows York Region continues to be a significant contributor to provincial and national economies, ranking York Region in the top 10 municipalities.

Highlights include:

- New residential building permits issued for 9,546 homes, a 51 per cent increase from 2014, with the Cities of Vaughan and Markham accounting for about half of all residential building permits.

- York Region's population growth of 21,500 people, increasing the total number of residents to 1,166,300.

- 13,300 jobs added, bringing the total number of people working in the region to 577,600.

The review provides a broad perspective on key economic indicators. By closely monitoring these indicators, York Region is able to respond to short and long-range planning issues and help to ensure all residents can experience the benefits of Regional growth and development.

A key finding of the report is an increasing gap between maximum affordable housing thresholds and the average residential house price. The average price of a detached resale home rose 15 per cent from \$820,378 in 2014 to \$943,441 in 2015 – more than double the current maximum affordable housing threshold.

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Regional road works in King

By Mark Pavilons

King is getting some much-needed road works, as part of York Region's 10-Year Roads Capital Construction Program.

York regional council approved the \$1.5 billion 10-Year Roads Capital Construction Program, including more than \$143 million for 2016 projects.

The 2016 capital budget is \$35 million higher than in 2015 and almost 100 projects are moving forward this year.

Completed in 2015 was work on Bathurst, north of Morning Sideroad to Highway 11. This project cost \$10 million. Another section of Bathurst, Green Lane to Morning, is under way and will be completed in 2017. That project is pegged at \$32.7 million.

The roundabout on Keele at the Lloydtown-Aurora Road began last year and will be wrapped up this year, at a cost of \$5.1 million.

The intersection of Bathurst at Da-

vis Drive, bordering King and Newmarket, will be done in 2017, at a cost of \$4.3 million.

The East Humber River Bridge work, on Jane, north of King Road, will be done by 2018 and cost \$1.2 million.

As mentioned by local officials, York will carry out intersection improvements on King Road and Highway 27 in Nobleton in 2017, at an estimated cost of \$3.4 million.

The intersection of King Road at Weston Road is on tap for work in 2018, estimated to cost \$3.8 million.

The King Horn Bridge is slated for replacement in 2018 on King Road east of Highway 400, at an estimated cost of \$2.5 million.

Other project identified, but with no specific time frame, include King Road, from Highway 27 to 8th Concession; Dufferin, from Kirby Road to King; Keele at Cavelle and Weston at both the 17th and 18th.



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Method
 Slice tomatoes 1/4 inch thick. Cut buratta in 1/4 inch pieces. Alternate colours of tomato on a 12" round plate on top of spring mix. Place buratta cheese on top of tomato pieces. Season with salt, pepper, oregano and olive oil. Tear fresh basil leaves and place on top of buratta. Serve.

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'Diva' headlines song-filled church fundraiser

By Mark Pavilons

Residents can help maintain a local landmark and enjoy a spring concert this Saturday in Kettleby.

A unique piece of King Township's history stands tall in Kettleby. Built in

1891 under the leadership of Reverend E.W. Sibbald, Christ Church is celebrating its 125th anniversary.

As part of the celebration, the church is hosting a special fundraising event, "A Springtime Soiree in Kettleby," on May 28 beginning at 6 p.m. with

cocktails, canapes, and cake. The evening features the beautiful voice of Diva in the Rough, Catherine Hughes and includes a live auction at 7 p.m.

Hughes is excited about this latest performance. She's not only a great talent, but a great community booster,



often lending her services for various causes in King.

For this soiree, Hughes plans on adding a little bit of French to her song choices, with an underlying "Moulin Rouge" theme.

For the auction, her father will assume the air of an English auctioneer.

Some of the items up for bid are The Diva For Dinner: a private parlour concert preceded by a four-course dinner for eight; two tickets to the Toronto Blue Jays vs. the New York Yankees, Monday, May 30; watercolour prints of the Village of Kettleby by artist Nancy Brookes; two tickets to Stratford Festival "A Chorus Line;" Round the Bend Farm & Market - a "Personal Bin," seasonal fruits and vegetables once weekly for 22 weeks; cut flowers monthly for a year from "The Floral Studio;" and a framed print "Companions" by internationally acclaimed artist Helen Lucas.

Built using local field stones in the typical Norman English design with a square bell tower and fine stained glass windows, the church continues to be a vibrant part of the community. Here, the King Township Food Bank finds its home. A summer camp, affordable to all, runs for a week with volunteers organizing activities. And it is here that weddings, funerals and baptisms take place for families in the community.

As well, the church assists with outreach projects; namely Christmas in King and a clean water initiative to the northern community of Pikangikum.

Funds are being raised for the restoration of the beautiful bell tower which has begun to crumble. Work on the tower is being done by J.D. Strachan Construction Limited, specializing in church restoration. While not designated as a Heritage Building, it is on King Township's list of important structures.

Money raised through "A Springtime Soiree in Kettleby" will assist in the completion of the tower. The bell is the voice in the community and when it rings, it rings for all.

Christ Church is located at 292 Kettleby Road. Tickets are \$35 and may be purchased at the door or by calling 905-836-4618 or 905-939-8801. Come join us!

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Nobleton Children's Theatre Co. holds first rehearsal

The newly formed Nobleton Children's Theatre Co. held its very first rehearsal on Sunday, May 15. More than 20 children aged 6 to 13 years descended on their current rehearsal space at Charmed Dance Academy for the first reading of the new mini-musical "Playing Around" which they will perform at the official opening of Tasca Park in September.

"There is a great deal of young talent in this town," said Michele Siebler-McNally. "I only wish we could showcase it all in this production."

Showcase it they will, through the original musical compositions of Stephen Ruppert of Schomberg Music and the dance moves of choreographer Ashley Johnson of Charmed Dance Academy.

The theatre company is a non-profit, community organization which currently relies upon the donation and support of the King Township community. They would like to acknowledge the exceptional generosity of the TD Bank in Nobleton for a \$500 cash donation.

The kids were dressed royally for their march in the Victoria Day Parade. At their booth at the Nobleton Victoria Day Fair they hosted a silent auction and lucky draw - all proceeds will be used towards the purchase of sound equipment.

Donated silent auction items - a \$250 gift certificate for Raynham Stables, which was won by Gregory Sanderson; \$100 King Custom Cleaners gift certificate was won by Sandra Fortura; a Township of King Summer Camp week was won by Suzanne Millar; a YMCA Cedar Glen Summer Camp Week, a \$100 gift card for Raffaele's Cantina and grocery gift cards donated by John's No Frills and Zehrs Bolton.

Not to be outdone the donated lucky draw prizes included a \$50 KARS oil, filter and lube, a Hair-Tique gift certificate, a Skyview Lanes gift certificate, two movie passes to Landmark Cinema Bolton, and a Noble Wok dinner for 6 gift certificate! They would like to thank and acknowledge all of the generous donations including the donation of props by Music 21 in Bolton.

Currently the theatre company is in need of a stage manager. If you would like to volunteer please contact Michele Siebler-McNally at nobletonchildrenstheatreco@gmail.com. For more information visit www.NobletonTheatre.com.

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Two Bolton men slain in Wasaga Beach

Police in Wasaga Beach are looking into separate incidents over the weekend which saw two men from Bolton stabbed to death.

Huron West OPP reports the first incident took place at about 10:35 p.m. Saturday night near a Pizza Pizza outlet on Mosley Street.

Police did not release the name of the 18-year-old victim, but numerous published reports stated he was Francesco Molinaro.

Police did release the name of the second victim.

He is Erick Tello Arias, 23.

They report the attack took place Monday at about 3:30 a.m. on Main Street in Wasaga Beach, near Skull Island.

The investigations are continuing and police have asked anyone with information to contact them.

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If you would like to learn about reptiles and amphibians here in York Region, then come to the first, free Nature Education Event held by the new Stewardship Committee of the Nashville Conservation Reserve on Saturday, May 28 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Visitors' Centre at the Cold Creek Conservation Area in King Township (on Concession 11 between King Road and the 16th Sideroad, Nobleton). Designed for those 14 years and older, there will be a presentation from Ontario Nature followed by a short, easy walk to locate animals nearby.

If you are a nature buff and already know many of these species, come on out and participate as a citizen scientist. Help them to record reptiles and amphibians as part of an Ontario Atlas project, and learn how to use Ontario Nature's app for identifying and recording species. Come, learn, enjoy the outdoors on an easy short walk.

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Back by popular demand, Dr. Vienna Iafrate, ND invites you to learn how to naturally overcome these top factors for lasting weight loss and a balanced life this Spring season!

It is no secret that we typically gain weight as we age. Our metabolism slows down, responsibilities pile up and before you know it, you're well above the recommended weight for your age, height and gender.

But did you know that you have the power to stop the perpetuating cycle of weight gain right at its source?

Fad diets, media advertorials and advice from your sisters, friends, neighbour can make the topic of weight loss

Did you know, there could be some underlying health reasons why your body is choosing to store fat and calories as opposed to burning it for fuel and energy?

not only confusing, but daunting and fit only for the young gym buff you typically see on TV.

Did you know, there could be some underlying health reasons why your body is choosing to store fat and calories as opposed to burning it for fuel and energy. Our hormones govern everything in our bodies from our mood to how we eat, sleep, drink, and even breathe. Consider your energy levels; do you struggle with low sex drive, getting to sleep at night or even waking up in the morning? Ever feel that 3pm energy crash, or do your food cravings control your day? These factors all point to an underlying hormone imbalance that is undeniably keeping you fat!

Are you associating these symptoms with getting older? We're here to show



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you that it's not about age, it's about a body imbalance. This workshop will give you the information and resources you need to change your life! Go from experiencing:

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- Being overweight to having a strong, lean body

The King West Chiropractic and Wellness Centre invite you to join Dr. Vienna Iafrate, ND for an information session on how these 5 factors are keeping you fat, and how you can begin making changes to your diet, lifestyle and overall health. She will discuss how to begin detoxing your diet, how to reset your circadian rhythm to sleep better, eat better and live a more energized and active lifestyle.

Weight loss doesn't have to be scary or confusing! Allow Dr. Iafrate to take the guess work out of your lifestyle choices and lead you on the path to better health and wellness care.

This workshop is \$10.00 per attendee.

The workshop will be held on Thursday June 2nd from 7:30pm to 9pm at the King West Chiropractic and Wellness Centre. 141 King Rd, Unit 10, Richmond Hill. Seating is limited. To make a reservation please call: 905-773-2225.

Church's 50th marked

Schomberg Should Know

Schomberg Farmers' Market

We are looking forward to "new beginnings" growth and harvests. Our Schomberg Farmers' Market is gearing up for another fruitful season with the following dates planned for market at the Trisan Centre:

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

Schomberg Farmers' Market is currently accepting application for Vendors-please email them at schombergfarmersmarket@gmail.com

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Exhibits for Schomberg Fair

Attention Schomberg Fair exhibitors for Homecraft, Schoolwork and Junior Sections!

If you were wondering about the meaning of this year's fair theme "New Beginnings" let us explain. This year for the first time in 50 years the Homecraft, Schoolwork and Junior section of Schomberg Fair will not be held in the old Schomberg Arena. It will be located in the Schomberg Community Hall. That is the large yellow building on Main Street located in front of the fairgrounds.

Another fact for this year, there is no Schoolwork Section at the Fair, but the Junior Section has been expanded to accommodate all the creative young people in Schomberg and surrounding area. The entries for the Junior Section will be brought in to the Community Hall on either Thursday night from 7-9 p.m. or Friday morning from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no entry fee for Juniors entering articles in the Junior Section but entry tags must be attached to each article and they must register to get an exhibitor number.

If you have any questions, call Grainne at 905-939-2026.

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Please contact Dr. Carla at 905-939-7569 or info@schombergchiropractic.ca.

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society has a different date for this month only. It will be on the last Tuesday evening of the month rather than the usual fourth Tuesday of the month.

This month's guest speaker is inspiring and passionate about her topic "Bokashi Composting and Micro Heroes in your Life," which promises to help us contribute to a safe, healthy food, water, and a toxic free environment - sounds daunting, but Vera Del Vecchio from Healthy Earth Utopia Farm and Retreat will help us understand how and why to use this new approach. She will also be giving a demo, so bring your kitchen waste for composting.

There will be prizes, too. Please join us, ask any questions of the speaker, and stay for refreshments on Tuesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main St. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and the family rate is \$20.

York Pines United Church

Now is a good time to associate with seekers and believers at the York Pines Church.

This Sunday, May 29, is the 50th anniversary of the opening of the "new" church. The guest preacher that day is Mardi Tindal. Mardi has served as director of Camp Big Canoe, a television programme host on Vision TV, director of the Five Oaks Education and Retreat Centre, and Moderator of the United Church from 2009-2012. Her gospel message is anticipated. Expect to arrive ahead of 10:30 a.m.

In addition, it has to be said that the 50th anniversary celebration shouldn't be over after just one day. The goal should be to celebrate the 50th Thanksgiving Service; the 50th Christmas Eve service, the 50th Easter service and so on.

To have so much celebrating you need a 50th Anniversary Planning Committee. At York Pines such a committee exists. The chairperson is Eleanor Chambers and committee members include: Christine Gunter, Jamie Puopolo, Cyndy Rowlands, Barbara Shaw, and Suzanne Svadjian. When you arrive at York Pines ask for one of these hard working "planners" and they will help you find a reason to celebrate your spiritual formation both in the person of Jesus Christ and amongst the many at the York Pines United Church.

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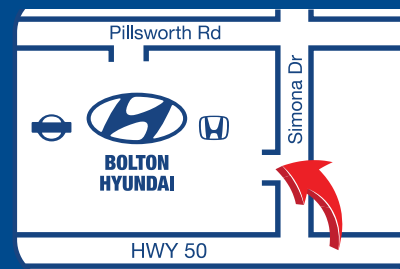
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Conor Swail takes two events at Equestrian Park

By BILL REA

Conor Swail enjoys his visits to Palgrave, with good reason.

He was victorious recently in the \$50,000 FEI Jumper Classic at the Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave, riding Dillinger. And that came after a successful afternoon, when he won the \$35,000 FEI Open Welcome aboard Grafton. That performance narrowly beat the second-place combination of Swail and Cita.

It was a cold and windy day at the park, as Swail and Dillinger were among 27 combinations to enter the event. They were also among the nine competitors to turn in clear rounds to get into the jump-off, as were Swail and Cita.

Swail, who hails from the Belfast area in Northern Ireland and is currently riding out of Lothlorien for Sue Grange of Cheltenham, had lots of good things to say about his mount.

"He was up to the challenge today," he declared, praising the performance of his nine-year-old mount. He added he has a good relationship with the horse. "He let me do all the tight turns really well."

Swail and Cito were the first competitors in the jump-off, turning in a respectable time of 36.46 seconds. But that wasn't going to last, as Daniel Coyle, also riding for Grange completed the course in 35.53 seconds on Tennyson, and that time seemed unbeatable.

But that was before Swail and Dillinger got their turn. They cleared all the jumps on the course in 34.88 seconds.

Swail also took third place Sunday, riding Cita.

Fourth place was taken by Ali Ram-

say of Victoria, B.C., aboard Hermelien, followed by Amy Millar on Heros, Ian Millar on Teddy du Bosquetiau and Vanessa Mannix of Calgary on Carolien VH Scheefknsteel.

Friday's event was a busier one, as 36 entries took to the course, and 12 of them jumped clear to make it to the jump-off, including all three of Swail's mounts and two that Coyle was riding.

Beth Underhill of Schomberg was in the jump-off on Count Me In, and she knew she was going to need a very fast round to have a chance. That's just what she did, completing the course in 36.08 seconds, but she was a tiny fraction off the pace set by Swail on Cita, with a time of 36.03.

Underhill had to settle for third place, as Swail and Grafton shaved better than a full second off the time he and Cita posted. They finished it in 34.93 seconds.

Underhill was pleased with the outcome, pointing out it was his first time competing at that level.

"He felt so relaxed and on his game," she remarked. "He did everything I asked him to."

She admitted being "a little bit" frustrated on missing second place by one-20th of a second, commenting she put on the speed in the jump-off.

"That's about as fast as I wanted to go," she said. The pendulum could have swung either way."

Coyle and Tennyson were fourth, followed by Swail on Dillinger and Ian Millar on Teddy du Bosquetiau.

"It was a good day," Swail remarked after the competition.

Dillinger was the first mount he rode in the jump-off, and he said he had been confident that the 36.4 seconds would stand up.

"I felt it was a good enough round to win, and I was fifth," he said.



Beth Underhill of Schomberg set a fast pace in the jump-off aboard Count Me In. It was good enough for third place in the event.



Mac Cone of King City was riding Gasper van den Doorn, but they didn't make it to the jump-off.

York and King welcome provincial basketball finalists

The Toronto Raptors may be the most hyped-up basketball team in Ontario right now, but the top teenage players in the province are focused on competing in York Region this weekend.

Approximately two-thousand visitors from 56 teams, including 700 players and coaches, are converging on Newmarket, Aurora, and King Township for the Under-17 Boys Provincial Basketball Championships, hosted by the York North Basketball Association.

The Township of King has created a website at www.experienceking.ca/york-north-basketball-tournament for the convenience of visitors and locals alike, showcasing everything from accommodations, to things to do, and restaurant listings.

"This is a big deal in the basketball community and King's enthusiasm will make it easier for people coming from all over Ontario to enjoy the games and their stay," said YNBA's Wallace Pidgeon. "This showcase tournament will see the next generation of basketball players compete for the Ontario Cup in King, Aurora & Newmarket."

It's also an opportunity for YNBA to showcase local businesses and the community.

"We need to feed our visitors," explained Pidgeon. "And that's why YNBA is working with King Chamber of Commerce, King's Economic Development Office, Clear Impact, York Scene, Campus Living Centres, Seneca College, local restaurants and other businesses to make them aware of this showcase event."

Games in Aurora will be split between the Renaissance French Catholic High School and Aurora Family Leisure Complex, while games in King City will take place at King City High School. Admission is free for all games.

The Division 1 tournament, showcasing the best of the best in Ontario, will take place at the Magna Centre in Newmarket.

"YNBA is embracing sports tourism," added Pidgeon. "YNBA wants our visitors to experience the great communities we call home."

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York Region's first-ever RBC Mental Health Symposium

By Dimitri Perdicaris

More than 250 people were drawn to the first-ever York Region symposium on mental health at Seneca College's King Campus on May 3.

"It's not every day that you get to meet some of this country's most influential advocates and professionals in the mental health care community," said Fizza Jaffari, a recent graduate of Seneca's Mental Health Intervention (MHI) graduate certificate program.

Jaffari said the RBC Mental Health Symposium offered an unprecedented learning and networking experience.

"This symposium has given Seneca students the opportunity to participate in important mental health conversations," she said.

The unique gathering was the first of its kind in York Region, as participants met to discuss best practices and research on emerging trends in mental health care and the emotional well-being of children and adults.

The event, which was themed "trauma and practice across the life span," included panel discussions, networking

opportunities and art displays focusing on trauma resistance and resilience, as well as trauma-informed practice and compassion fatigue.

The Symposium also featured a memorable keynote address from The Honourable Michael Wilson, a long-time mental health advocate and Chair of the Mental Health Commission of Canada. Wilson has worked tirelessly in the political and advocacy arenas to help reduce the stigma that often prevents people with mental illness from seeking treatment.

Cathy Crowe, a respected author, filmmaker and professor was also one of the keynote presenters. Crowe, who refers to herself as a "street nurse," rose to public prominence through her work with Toronto street-involved individuals in the early 1990s and continues to advocate for homeless populations. She shared her insights on the linkages between mental health challenges and a lack of safe and affordable housing in centres across Canada.

This bi-annual symposium is the result of a \$150,000 commitment from RBC over the next five years. RBC has

also donated \$150,000 for mental health community outreach, including a capstone research project for Seneca's MHI students.

The event concluded with the presentation of the RBC Community Partners

Award, which was given to Blue Door Shelters. Since 1982, Blue Door has provided safe, supportive shelter space and services, at no-cost, for people in York Region who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless.



Michael Wilson, a longtime mental health advocate and Chair of the Mental Health Commission of Canada, spoke at the symposium.

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United Church yard cleanup is Saturday

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Even though she was in Atlanta, Reverend Evelyn shared her news with us in her Friday email. She was attending the annual Festival of Homiletics (a fancy word for preaching).

She reports many incredible challenging and inspiring happenings and reconnecting with colleagues from around the world and meeting new ones. We will be the beneficiaries of all her new ideas and learning.

Wayne Lowdon very ably led our worship. Before each of our many hymns he told about their origin and history. This gave each hymn special meaning as we sang the words. Rosemary's vocal choir did an amazing presentation of Schubert's "Holy, Holy, Holy" in a cappella (no accompaniment), every note right on! For any of you who know music, this is very hard to do. It sounded so good. What an accomplishment! Very well done, choir.

Thank you to Earle Laycock and Cathie Jones for organizing our Electronics Recycling Program and all the volunteers who helped to make it happen. Earle reports we saved 5.2 metric tonnes from going to landfill sites. We will receive a cheque for \$ 971.25. Also thanks to communities far and wide for

contributing to the effort.

Remember church yard cleanup? It was to be May 14, but it both rained and snowed so come and help this Saturday, May 28 with your rakes, trucks, trailers, and strong backs. It runs 9 a.m. to noon. For any information call Maria Ongaro at 289-221-4564 or Earle Laycock at 905-895-9077, or email ve3xel@yahoo.ca

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"Tea and Talk" will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Sunset Grill.

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Reverend Evelyn will be back leading us on Sunday. Join us to enjoy her message and humour. Sunday 10 a.m. with Sunday school. Join in for coffee, cookies and conversation.

Our office can be reached at 905-833-5181 email kcuc@bellnet.ca. Reverend Evelyn McLachlan can be reached by email kcucmin@bellnet.ca

Sacred Heart Bazaar

Sacred Heart Church Annual Bazaar (14485 Jane St. in King City) will be held Saturday, May 28 from 8:30 a.m.

to 2 p.m. Booth sales include baked goods, plants & gardening, jewellery & fashion accessories, house wares, treasures, religious items, sporting goods, toys, books, electronics & games. Funds raised will support the achievement of goals laid out in the Sacred Heart Site Master Plan. Come and enjoy the day!

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, May 31 as Myles Holmes will be our special speaker.

Join us for Truth Lab investigations this year. It's for Grades JK to 6 and runs 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.

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, info@kingbiblechurch.com.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

All are welcome to join us Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and nursery care run concurrently and will continue 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.

Last Sunday, John Mills's sermon entitled "The Path You Choose - the Destiny You Get." John cited many examples from his personal life and from the scriptures about choice and consequences, especially looking at Psalm 1 on how to be "the blessed person."

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

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Rev. Green at All Saints

From Page 22

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 at 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.

This Thursday is The King City

Lodge Visitation and Service at 2 p.m. Meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. to car pool.

Information re Donations to Fort McMurray was printed in the bulletin. For further information, call the church office.

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



Adult Guiders honoured

The Trefoil Guild is a branch of Girl Guides. The membership is composed of former Guide Leaders over 30 years old, who continue to assist with Guiding events, but no longer volunteer on a weekly basis with units.

There is an active Trefoil Guild which meets in King City. Most of the members are in their 60s to 80s.

The Guild recently recognized years of service in Guiding of 11 members of our Trefoil Guild. Their total number of service years is 500. The individual years of service range from 30 to 70. At this ceremony the women were presented with Year Pins and certificates from Girl Guides of Canada.

Shown are (back) Margaret Evans, 50 years; Claire Alexander, 50 years; Mary Hester, 50 years; Sharon Rainey, 30 years, Ruby Veysey, 40 years; (front) Carmel Foster, 35 years; Betty Simmonds, 55 years, Judy Belcher, 60 years. Missing were Joan Goulding, 70 years; June Copley, 30 years and Diane Edney, 30 years.

Temperatures rise

March 2016 set a new record temperature for that time of year, according to NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies. The global temperature was 2.30 °F (1.28 °C) warmer than the average for March from 1951 to 1980, which is used as a baseline.

Every month this year has broken the record for that month. January was 2.03 °F (1.13 °C) hotter than the baseline for previous Januarys and February was 2.41 °F (1.34 °C) hotter than the baseline for previous Februaries.

So far, the last six months in a row have had record-setting heat.

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.

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