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## King Township starts removing dead ash trees

King Township staff began cutting down several hundred trees killed by the emerald ash borer, an invasive species that has killed tens of millions of ash trees in North America.

"These trees are completely dead and many are on Township-owned boulevards next to sidewalks," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "While we certainly don't enjoy cutting down trees, it needs to be done to keep the public safe."

The tree removal began Monday in Nobleton. Arbourtech, the company that is doing the removal, will start in Nobleton, then move on to King City, followed by Schomberg.

Staff estimate up to 300 or more boulevard trees need to be removed. The bulk of the trees are in the 20- to 25-year range. Additional trees in parks, open spaces and woodlots will be removed in the coming years.

This year will see the start of Phase 1 of the ash tree program, which will include the removal of the dead trees but not the stumps. It is more efficient to remove the stump and plant a new tree at the same time due to the hole created during the stumping process.

Phase 2, which will start in the near future, will include the removal of the stumps and the planting of new trees. Phase 2 is expected to be a multi-year initiative.

Many boulevard trees in King are looking bad, according to Mayor Steve Pellegrini. The funds for replacing the trees will be a budget item for 2017 and the cost will be "significant."

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Owen Heuvelman, of Arbor-Tech Tree Service, removes a dead ash tree on Greenside Drive in Nobleton on Monday. Several hundred dead ash trees, killed by the emerald ash borer, are being removed in Nobleton, King City and Schomberg.

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### COUNCIL MEETINGS

#### MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road  
Council is now on an extended summer break. The next meeting will be on Monday, August 29, 2016 at 6 p.m.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

#### Civil Engineering Technologist

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

#### King Township Public Library

The Library is seeking to fill Library Assistant:

**Program Presenter with Circulation Duties** (1 year contract, with potential for permanent status). Please see the complete posting on our website at [kinglibrary.ca](http://kinglibrary.ca) for details.



### 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**.

## Congratulations to King's Olympians

Gymnast Rosie MacLennan has been named Team Canada's flag bearer for the Opening Ceremony of the 2016 Rio Olympics.

MacLennan, from King City, won a gold medal in women's trampoline in London in 2012 and is a three-time Olympian.

"We're so proud and excited for Rosie," said King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "Anyone who has met her knows what a great representative she is not only for Canada, but for King Township. She is such a tremendously gifted and positive role model, it's fitting she will carry the Canadian flag."

MacLennan isn't the only Olympian representing King Township.

Nobleton's Jason Burnett and Schomberg's Eric Lamaze are once again on Canada's Olympic team.

Burnett will compete in men's trampoline, the event in which he won a silver medal in 2008 in Beijing.



Lamaze will compete in equestrian, the event in which he won both a gold and a silver in Beijing.

"On behalf of council and all the residents of King, I'd like to congratulate Jason, Eric and Rosie for once again making Team Canada. We'll be cheering for you to win more medals and we couldn't be prouder of you for representing King."

The Opening Ceremony of the Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro 2016 starts Fri., Aug. 5 at 7 p.m.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

## NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION

### Highway 27 watermain replacement in Nobleton

**What:** Watermain replacement

**Where:** Hwy. 27 in Nobleton from Parkview Avenue to Wilsen Road

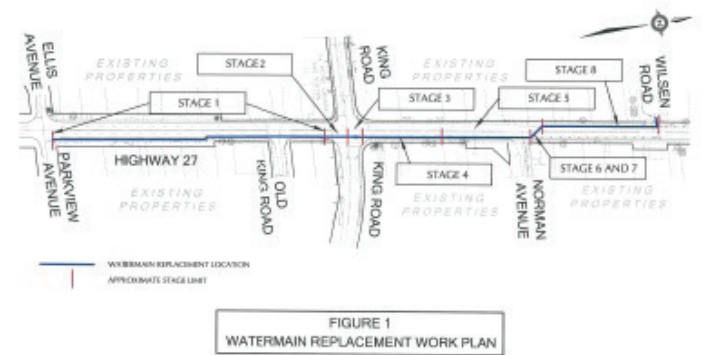
**When:** Starting in July. Construction is expected to last up to three months

**Why:** Replacement of watermain to improve service to the area

**Project impacts:**

- During construction, full-time access to all residences and businesses on Hwy. 27 within the work zone will be maintained. Pedestrian access will also be maintained.
- Through traffic on Hwy. 27 will be maintained, however there will be lane reductions as required. Motorists should expect delays for the entire duration of the project.
- Periodic closures of local road connections to Hwy. 27 in the project area will be necessary. Additional notices will be distributed to property owners with specific dates of the closures as well as any alternative traffic arrangements.
- To facilitate the installation of the new watermain, the water supply to properties on Hwy. 27 in the project area will need to be temporarily shut off for short periods of time. Property owners will be given advanced notice prior to any water disruption.

King Township will make every effort to minimize disruptions. If you have any questions about the project, please contact Wayne Pinkney, King Township project manager, at 905-833-4575 or by email at [wpinkney@king.ca](mailto:wpinkney@king.ca).



## FARMERS MARKETS



#### Schomberg Farmers' Market

July 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

August 7, 21; September 4, 18; October 2, 16  
8:00am-1:00pm on the grounds of All Saints Anglican Church

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Please note this program is subject to cancellation due to inclement weather.

### King cracking down on off-road vehicles



Bylaw officers and York Regional Police are focusing on the illegal and unsafe use of off-road vehicles in King Township.

King has received numerous complaints regarding the unsafe and illegal operation of dirt bikes and ATVs on local roads, sidewalks and trails.

Residents should be advised that riding any off-road vehicles is strictly prohibited on any roads in not only King Township but all of York Region.

Off-road vehicles are only permitted on private property. Riders are required to transport their off-road vehicles to properties where permission is granted by the land owner.

Pocket bikes, dirt bikes, mini bikes, ATVs, motorized scooters (Go-peds), power-assisted bicycles and segway scooters are not permitted on public roadways or sidewalks.

Also, off-road vehicles must be registered, plated and insured according to legislative guidelines. Riders must wear helmets and children must be supervised by an adult.

King bylaw officers have increased their patrols in the areas of complaints, including in Nobleton near the arena at Hwy. 27 and King Road and at Tasca Park on Parkheights Trail.

Residents are encouraged to use the Road Watch Program to report those riding these vehicles illegally. [www.yrp.ca/en/community/road-watch.asp](http://www.yrp.ca/en/community/road-watch.asp).

### Emerald Ash Borer Tree Removal

**What:** King Township will soon cut down several hundred trees killed by the emerald ash borer, an invasive species that has killed tens of millions of ash trees in North America. Staff estimate up to 300 or more trees need to be removed. The bulk of the trees are in the 20- to 25-year range.

**Why:** The trees are completely dead and many are on township-owned boulevards next to sidewalks. Removing them is a matter of public safety.

**Where:** The tree removal started July 25. Arbor-Tech, the company that will be doing the removal, started in Nobleton to be followed by King City and Schomberg.

**Next steps:** King is committed to planting new trees in the future.



### Clean Yards bylaw

King Township council passed a new Clean Yards bylaw at its July 11 meeting.

It sets out minimum standards for properties in the Township including rules on litter, waste and property maintenance to help ensure that properties are safe, clean and attractive in relation to adjacent properties.

It also regulates the following:

- Vegetation, grass, weeds, and trees
- Garbage, waste, litter and debris
- Standing water, snow and ice
- Dust
- Storage of composting, fire wood, dirt piles
- Drainage including: sanitary sewage, ground water, etc.
- Pits, excavations
- Parking of vehicles, trailers and/or boats
- Graffiti

For more information on the bylaw, visit [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) or [www.bit.ly/29YyDII](http://www.bit.ly/29YyDII)



### Water restrictions

With this summer's hot weather and lack of rain, King is reminding residents about its water use bylaw.

To water plants, grass and shrubs:

Homes with even numbers may use water on even days between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Homes with odd numbers may use water on odd days between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Further restrictions may apply in the summer months. For information check [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) or call 905-833-5321.



# Neville-Lake Family memorial day planned

Hundreds of people are expected Sunday, Aug. 14 at Kettle Lake Park in King City, to commemorate the three

Neville-Lake children and their grandfather, who were fatal victims in a tragic drinking and driving crash in Sep-

tember 2015.

Organizers created this memorial for parents Ed and Jennifer so they would have a permanent place to honour their children and father.

Jennifer Neville-Lake grew up in King City, and her mother lives close to the park. Through donations from the community, organizers have planted four trees with plaques dedicated to the deceased children Daniel, Harry, Milly and their grandfather, Gary Neville at Kettle Lake Park. A bench will also be dedicated in their honour.

The free event is open to the community and runs 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The day starts off at 11:30 a.m. with a dove release, with bubbles provided to children in attendance to blow during release.

Activities for children, including an interactive showcase from Reptilia, start at 11:45 a.m.

Donation boxes will be available on-site with all funds going directly to Jennifer and Ed Neville-Lake.

Kettle Lake Park is located at 50 Langdon Drive, King City.



Monday, August 1

## Holiday Hours

Please note that our offices will be closed on Monday, August 1, 2016, for the Civic Holiday. Deadline for advertising will be 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 28. Deadline for classified word ads is Friday, 5 p.m.

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# Emerald Ash Borer is a menace

From Front Page

The issue of the emerald ash borer is not unique to King Township. Municipalities across southern Ontario and the north-east United States have grappled with the problem for years. York Region has developed an EAB management plan (<http://bit.ly/29uKvhB>).

The emerald ash borer was first detected in North America in 2002. Native to Asia, the beetle has proven to be highly destructive in its new range. Since its arrival, it has killed tens of millions of ash trees and continues to spread into new areas, with considerable economic and ecological impacts.

Canadian Forest Service scientists estimate that costs for treatment, removal and replacement of trees affected by emerald ash borer in Canadian municipalities may reach \$2 billion over a 30-year period.

Adults feed on the edges of the foliage, but it is the feeding of the larvae between the bark and sapwood which ultimately kills the tree. The tree's transportation system, which moves nutrients throughout the tree and brings water up from the roots, is destroyed by the feeding of the larvae.

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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## Life-changing experience impacts us all

Imagine my consternation when I "Googled" Oloirien, Kenya.

The satellite images showed a road, but little else. Nothing, for miles around, aside from some bushes here and there.

Granted, there appeared to be a few farms and farm buildings a few kilometres away.

There, my eldest daughter Lexie spent the last three weeks at a camp run by Me to We/Free the Children. A six-hour "lorrie" ride from Nairobi, they were really "out there."

Perhaps that's the idea and only serves to strengthen their will and further hone their leadership skills.

They passed through Narok and The Great Rift Valley, arguably the cradle of mankind. Many hominids, our distant cousins, have been found there. This crack in the earth's crust, is home to some of the world's finest lakes, mountains and plains, and is home to abundant wildlife.

But this is no safari.

Lexie arrives home today (Thursday) after living alongside the Maasai people who inhabit the area.

They were quite engaged, and put to work mixing concrete and smashing rocks, in order to build a school foundation. They learned Swahili. They also learned, first-hand (or should I say first-head) about the arduous task of carrying water from its source to the village.

While we complained about the stifling heat, those in Kenya were quite cool. The evenings dip down to 10 or 11 and the daytime highs reach 23.

Lexie is my first born, my hero. While I am glad she had the opportunity to do this, being out of touch for this time was a bit unnerving. The only contact



Mark Pavilons

we had was sporadic emails from the group leader.

But this was no holiday. And being "removed" from modern trappings likely made it more real.

The group visited a market and saw what a week's salary (500 Kenyan shillings) would buy. It's equivalent to the cost of a cup of coffee here in King.

They spent a night in the traditional Maasai mud and dung homes called manyattas. Everyone was a bit intimidated at first, but everyone was happy when we realized how much warmer the manyattas were than a tent! They ended the night around a warm campfire listening to Maasai guides and stories about their culture.

The group did get to go on a safari.

They woke up in the wee hours and saw the sunrise over the savannah and from there the day only got better! They saw warthogs, giraffes, zebras, hippos, topis, gazelles, and many other interesting animals!

I imagine there is nothing like seeing a wild animal in its natural habitat.

They drove along the rocky road then hiked across the dry but flourishing corn fields, enjoying the view of the Maasai Mara.

They were welcomed in song by the men, women, and children of the community group. The group aims to make their children happy in home and at school by supplementing their income through the making and selling of runigus. These are short staffs, used as a hunting weapon that date back thousands of years.

The kids had the opportunity to cut the wood into rungu shapes, smooth the wood using a rasp, and sand the wood using local flora before finally waxing the wood using a locally made wax.

Some nights were spent gazing in awe at the beautiful, bright full moon that lit up the camp. I have seen some beautiful, star-filled skies in my day, but I can't imagine such a sight as in this remote, untouched land.

The group visited the Kishon health centre to learn about We charities health pillar. They were given a tour of the welcome room, the doctors offices, the lab, the pharmacy, the emergency room, the optometrists, and finally the beautiful convalescence garden. "We really took the time to appreciate how lucky we are to have accessible health care in Canada."

A trip to Oleleshwa school and farm was another eye-opener. This farm grows bananas, lettuces, zucchinis, tomatoes and all sorts of other fruits and vegetables. The farm feeds over 10,000 people per day, in Free the Children schools and Me to We camps. It is amazing to think that only five workers toil on such a productive farm.

Our kids tend to take their high school education for granted. This group visited Oleleshwa High School for girls. They were given a tour guided by current students, and even had the opportunity to watch a chemistry demonstration.

"We were blown away by the girls' commitment to education, and amazed that their day starts at 4:30 a.m.! They are so dedicated to their studies, and we really hope that they achieve their various dreams."

There is no doubt in my mind that Lexie will arrive home with a new outlook on the world. She will likely need a couple of days to get her inner clock back in sync.

From past experiences, Lexie tends to be a bit touchy when she returns, frustrated by our waste of food and silly little complaints. We could likely learn a lot from the Maasai campfire stories and cherished traditions.

But that's one of the benefits. One has to be totally immersed and passionate about our world in order to become one of its ambassadors.

And I have no doubt that Lexie will, indeed, accomplish great things in her life and career.

I am pleased that our planet is in the hands of young people like her.

### Seniors' Centre to host memorial for bomber pilot Alex Campbell

The family of decorated World War 2 RCAF pilot Alex Campbell invites everyone to a memorial service and celebration of Alex's life, to be held Sunday, Aug. 7.

The memorial service, conducted by Roy Robson, will take place at the King City Cemetery at 11 a.m. at which Mr. Campbell's ashes will be interred. This will be followed by a Celebration of Life to be held at the Seniors' Centre at approximately 12:30 p.m. where a catered lunch with refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

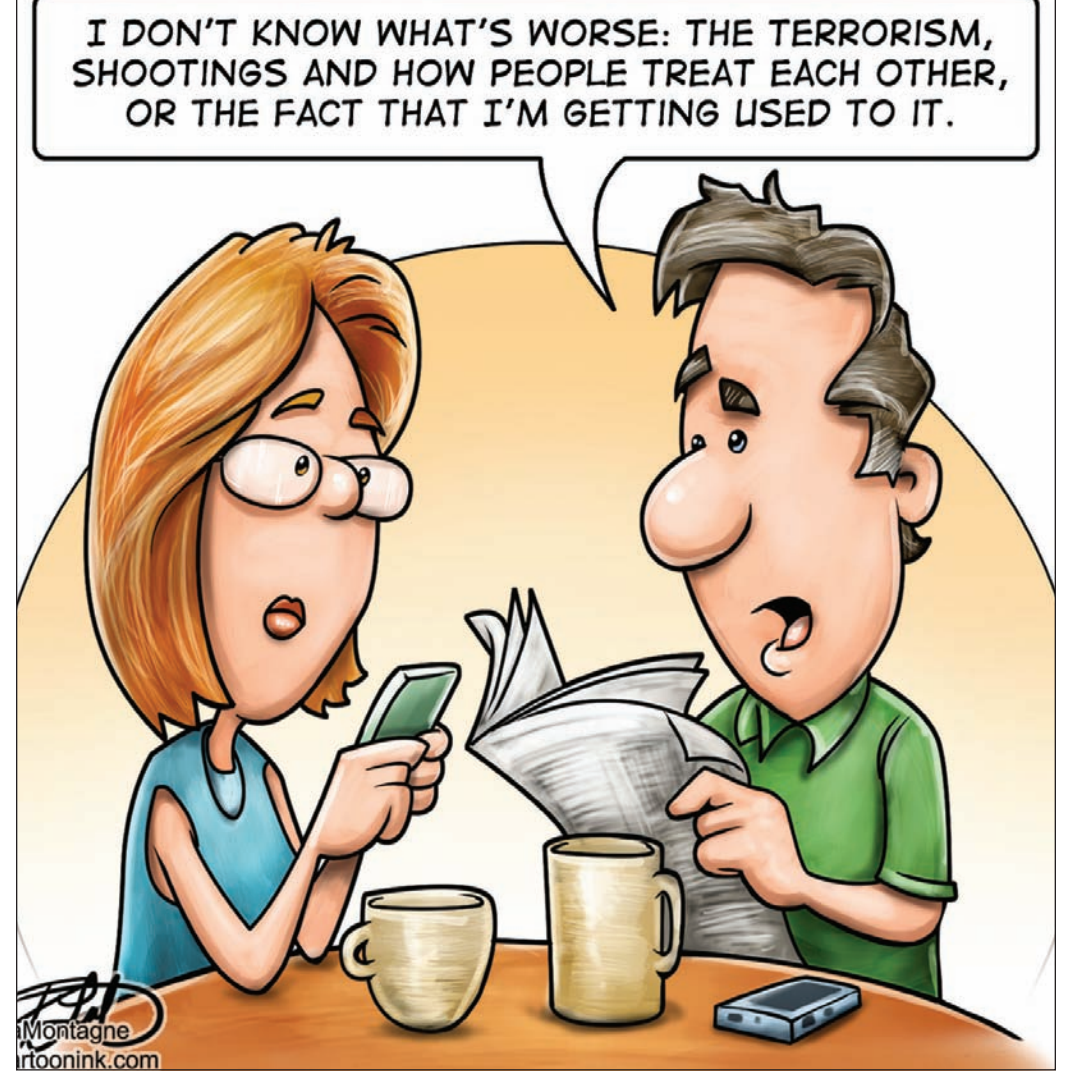
Mr. Campbell, who was born in King City in 1923, passed away on May 4, 2016 in Paris, Ontario where he and Hazel, his wife of 71 years, have resided the past two years. Prior to the couple's move to Paris, Alex proudly called King City home for 91 of his 93 years.

The family has arranged a highlight event for this special day. Weather permitting, there will be a "fly past" over the cemetery at 11 a.m. by a restored Lancaster bomber from the Hamilton Warplane Museum. Alex joined the Air Force in 1942 and piloted Lancasters in 24 operations during the war. The celebrated veteran was awarded the DFC Medal of Bravery after being shot down over France in July 1944.

Alex's son Wayne recalls his dad telling the story about how, as a 19-year-old RCAF pilot, Alex once "buzzed" King City, as a stunt, in a small Avro Anson aircraft. Heading north along Keele St. he veered off over Crawford Well's general store, but misjudged his height and clipped a large Elm tree beside the store. Fortunately, the damage was slight with just the rear wheel touching the tree and collecting some leaves.

"This type of flying was forbidden," he told Wayne, "but considering that we were all so young, it would be impossible to control."

After the war, Alex went on to enjoy a long and successful career as a teacher at Huron Heights High School in Newmarket.



### Brainteaser

Two robbers took everything they could get their hands on. A police officer saw but did nothing. Why?

Last week's answer: A thought is silent to all others!



### King Township Trivia

The local Temperance Society known as Hilborn Settlement was formed in Kettleby in 1842.

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Results from last week's poll:

**Are you afraid to travel abroad due to terrorist attacks?**

a) Yes  **33%**

b) No  **67%**

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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Will you be cheering on Team Canada during the Rio Olympics?

a) Yes  
b) No

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# Chambers call on province to push high speed

By Mark Pavilons

The push for high-speed Internet service throughout York got a boost last week from one of King's neighbours.

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce (OCC) has called on Premier Kathleen Wynne to commit dedicated provincial infrastructure funds to developing and expanding broadband Internet access in remote and rural areas of the province. With record investments being made by government in transit and transportation infrastructure, the business advocacy organization is calling upon the provincial government to recognize, through infrastructure dollars, that access to high speed Internet is also essential for Ontario businesses to compete in the 21st century global economy.

"Businesses in Newmarket and across York Region are increasingly reliant on Internet access for their everyday business practices," said Debra Scott, president and CEO of the Newmarket Chamber of Commerce. "High-speed Internet access has become a necessity for doing business in today's economy and it is critical that all regions across Ontario have access to this essential infrastructure."

While the Newmarket Chamber and the OCC acknowledge broadband investments made by the federal government in the recent federal budget, Internet access continues to be an issue

in parts of Ontario. The letter to the Premier identifies three key recommendations that the Ontario government should address in the coming term to ensure all communities in the province are able to compete in the global economy:

1. Develop a robust broadband investment strategy that acknowledges that broadband is an essential infrastructure investment, and creates space for continued private-sector investment.

2. Build partnerships across all levels of government in order to leverage funding and respond to local need. Recognizing that the private sector has driven investment in broadband infrastructure, the OCC recommends an intergovernmental funds matching formula that will continue to incentivize large private sector investments.

3. Benchmark Ontario's Internet speeds and access. In order to ensure Ontario is able to compete in a technology-driven global economy, we need to create broadband infrastructure that is equal with those of other globally-competitive jurisdictions.

"Just as businesses depend on roads and electricity, high-speed Internet is fundamental to advancing the province's economic interests," said Allan O'Dette, CEO and president of the OCC. "Committing funds to broadband infrastructure in rural and remote regions of the province will ensure that economic fragmentation is reduced in

Ontario."

With government services increasingly shifting to online platforms, universal access to high speed Internet is becoming more important than ever. By working with the Regional Municipality of York and the Ontario business community, government can develop broadband policy that is responsive to existing needs while not dissuading private sector investment.

Tom Allen, president of the King Chamber of Commerce, noted high speed Internet is to our times what the railroads were in the late 1800s. It is a key piece of infrastructure that facilitates trade and commerce.

"As a rural community having high

speed connectivity is key to our ability for local business, especially smaller businesses, to be successful. Having high speed Internet in both our settlement areas and for the many rural, home bases businesses in King levels the playing field with more urban communities."

He pointed out there is a significant opportunity for cooperation between internet providers, government and local business. As a local Chamber of Commerce "we applaud initiatives from all levels of government to enable rural business to have the tools to effectively compete and provide both local services and local employment."

## You can help save the bees!

Friends of the Earth Canada is calling on residents of King Township to join the Great Canadian Bumble Bee Count and help scientists learn more about these important pollinators. All it takes is a simple snap of a picture of bumble bees you see in your garden, park or campsite and upload to [Bumblebeewatch.org](http://Bumblebeewatch.org).

The Canadian member of Friends of the Earth International, one of the world's largest grassroots environmental organizations, is partnering with Bumble Bee Watch to deliver the first-ever Great Canadian Bumble Bee Count. Bumble Bee Watch, created by scientists from the Xerces Society, York University and Wildlife Preservation Canada, is an ambitious citizen-science project that asks people to take pictures of bumble bees when they see them, note their location and upload them online, where they will be verified by a team of researchers.

Bumble bees are effective pollinators for many of the crops we eat and for many of the wildflowers in our fields and forests, but several of their species are dramatically declining. Though there are over 40 confirmed species of bumble bees in Canada, they have little proper monitoring.

Anyone can help keep track of and protect these bees by participating in the Great Canadian Bumble Bee Count and joining Bumble Bee Watch today. All you need is a camera and some curiosity to find the bees in your town. Visit [www.foecanada.org/](http://www.foecanada.org/)

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# King planning for second phase of Nobleton sewers

By Mark Pavilons

King Township staff are planning for phase two of the Nobleton sewer project, and hopes are funding will be available to lessen the blow to taxpayers.

Councillors received a staff report that gets the ball rolling by reviewing options for the construction, during the 2017-2019 period. Staff will hold a public meeting with residents to discuss

the project in the coming months. Staff will also apply for any available federal or provincial grants to help offset the costs.

Back in 2009, King decided to proceed with the sewers in two phases. The first phase was projected at \$22.7 million and \$4 million of that came from development charges. King also received \$2.5 million from developers and York Region, leaving a net cost of \$16 million.

That left residents on the hook for

roughly \$18,000 each.

Phase 2 is estimated to cost a little over \$14 million, with \$1.3 million coming from DCs. The net cost – \$13 million – would mean abutting landowners would be on the hook for \$38,449.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he simply can't ask residents to pitch in that kind of money. He's adamant that staff find government funding to reduce the cost to homeowners.

In a report by Andrzej Drzewiecki, director of engineering, public works and building, he said the prospects of obtaining developer contributions to this phase are "tenuous at best," largely due to limited capacity set out by York Region.

"Even with an appetite from local developer interests to provide front-end financing in support of expanding capacity of the Nobleton sanitary sewer treatment facility, the Region of York may not have the ability to undertake such based on competing infrastructure priorities ..."

Nevertheless, Township staff will ask for developer contributions and ap-

ply for government funding. All of this will be shared with landowners during the consultation process.

Staff will ensure that any third party funding contributions be allocated equally to the benefit of all 340 residential units affected in the phase 2 project area.

## Saltire is correct term

In last week's King Weekly Sentinel, we incorrectly identified the Scottish national flag. It is of course, called the Saltire. The Weekly Sentinel apologizes for the error.

## 34-month sentence

On June 23, Schomberg resident Ted Spearns received a 34-month jail sentence at Newmarket court. He was convicted on two charges: Sexual Assault and Gross Indecency. It was confirmed that Spearns was a former Township employee.

## Faces from King




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## 7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, July 28 to Wednesday, August 3

THURS 28TH	FRI 29TH	SAT 30TH	SUN 31ST	MON 1ST	TUES 2ND	WED 3RD
Chance of Shower High 29C Low 18C ~1mm Wind NW 10k	A Few Showers High 26C Low 17C 5-10mm Wind NE 10k	Mainly Sunny High 25C Low 16C ~5mm Wind NE 10k	Chance of Shower High 25C Low 16C ~1mm Wind NE 15k	Clouds/Sun High 28C Low 17C - Wind N 10k	Sun/Clouds High 30C Low 18C - Wind NW 10k	Sunny High 31C Low 20C

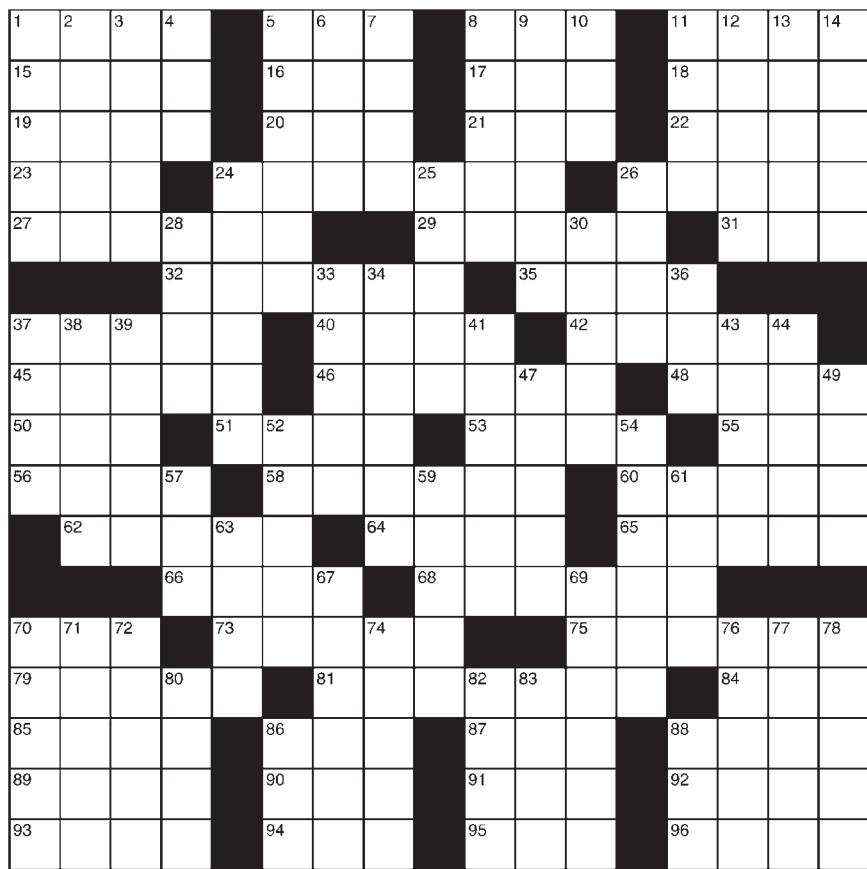


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1. Brush's kin
5. On the \_\_\_\_ (in flight)
8. Grassy field
11. Truism
15. Wings
16. "\_\_\_\_ Which Way You Can"
17. Stale
18. Grimm heavy
19. Grain
20. Came in first
21. Purge
22. \_\_\_\_ B ator
23. Reproductive cells
24. Energetic
26. Hand warmer
27. Watch out!
29. Apart
31. Dripping
32. Just
35. Mind
37. Punctuation mark
40. Pokes
42. Parasite
45. Common phrase
46. Sneaker feature
48. Make tea
50. Spasm
51. Mexican entree

53. Of a historic time
55. Actress Merkel
56. Mongolian dwelling
58. Artist's workplace
60. Fix
62. Cowboy's ride
64. Clothes
65. Bristles
66. Simmer
68. One-deity believer
70. 23rd Greek letter
73. Gush
75. Cut one's choppers
79. Historical record
81. Useful legume
84. Kind of room, shortly
85. Beguile
86. That thing's
87. Bird that gives a hoot
88. Type of pickle
89. Rod's companion
90. Legal thing
91. Bloomin' necklace
92. Earthen vessel
93. Rod's companion
94. Previous to, in verse
95. Parabola
96. Curdle

### DOWN

1. St. John's-bread
2. Oil source
3. Tropical bird
4. Quilter's gathering
5. Attorney
6. Before long
7. Talking bird
8. Lemur's cousin
9. Call forth
10. Do sums
11. Disgusting
12. Aflame
13. Desire
14. Principle
24. Had aspirations
25. Perhaps
26. Chromosome component
28. Cartridge-box contents
30. Alluvial deposit
33. Throw out
34. Sketch
36. Young society woman
37. Salt Lake \_\_\_\_
38. Antipathy
39. Extremely small
41. Toboggan
43. Vinegar container
44. Hair dye
47. Eaten away
49. Walk in water
52. Lively
54. Drop off
57. Bathroom feature
59. Eccentric
61. Dispense
63. Holiday tune
67. Shine
69. Type of type
70. Harness-racing horse
71. Van Winkle's sound
72. Wacky
74. Mario Van Peebles film
76. Warble
77. Word of greeting
78. Showy display
80. Figure-skating maneuver
82. South American weapon
83. Water jug
86. Great wrath
88. Physician, briefly

Solution on page 17

# The word around King

Are you worried about the number of mass shootings around the world?



**Ken Pitschke**  
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**Michael Sheldon**  
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**Alistair McVeagh**  
"Yes."



**Rob Collaton**  
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Your Voice for Business in King



## Orr & Associates opens new office in King City

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is blessed with some family owned businesses that have served the community for decades.

One local business has been part of the very fabric of King City for more than 100 years!

In 1912 Victor A. Hall started selling insurance in King City through a contract with the Waterloo Insurance Company. In 1923 Victor's son, Bruce, joined the company to make the agency Victor A. Hall & Son Insurance Agency.

The agency flourished by providing outstanding service to the community and surrounding areas. The business was sold several times. In 1977 the agency was sold to Gordon Orr, at which time Gordon changed the name to Orr & Dew Insurance Brokers Ltd. In 1992, Gord's son Ken became the owner of Orr & Dew. Keith Wilson, a past-presi-

dent of the Insurance Brokers Association of Saskatchewan, moved to Ontario in 2006 to become co-owner of the brokerage.

Orr & Associates Insurance Brokers will open its new retail space in the King's Ridge Marketplace Aug. 3 in a low-key community affair. It will be an occasion for friends to gather and celebrate yet another of Orr's milestones. The open house will run that day from 1 to 7 p.m.

Ken Orr noted they wanted to increase their visibility in a retail space, so they chose the ever-popular King's Ridge Marketplace. They've actually been in King City since 1912 and they felt more modern office space would better serve their clients.

Being born and raised in King, Orr loves his community and the great group of volunteers. Ken has been part of the King City Lions Club for the bet-

ter part of 40 years. He urges residents to consider getting involved in some way in their communities.

And that figures into his business. He helps people find the right product that meets their needs.

Insurance coverage has become a bit more complicated these days, so it's important for the broker to filter through the sea of products and match the customer with the perfect fit. Orr and his staff, some of whom have been with him for decades, are pros at it.

Orr put it simply – insurance is the concept of spreading the risk of the few among the many.

The biggest single issue and source of property claims today is water damage. These outnumber fires by a large margin.

Insurance providers are broadening their coverage and Orr is adamant that people have the proper amount of coverage and are insured for that unthinkable disaster.

A policy is really an unexpected loss policy so it's important that you have enough. Reconstruction costs have risen dramatically, so total rebuilds will be costly. More is better.

Regarding auto insurance, Orr said people have to understand their accident benefits. Limits have changed and you have to be aware of what you have.

Some people believe cars are routinely written off when in an accident, but Orr said insurance companies don't want scraps. They want to make the customer happy and arrive at a solution.

However, the cost of replacement parts, body work, etc. often surpass the value of the vehicle. When airbags are deployed in an accident, the cost of replacing one is upwards of \$2,500.

He pointed out that one customer's vehicle suffered hail damage in a recent storm and this resulted in "a ton



Ken Orr is looking forward to greeting residents at his company's open house at their new King City location.

of damage."

King Township is rated well overall and rates here are considered reasonable.

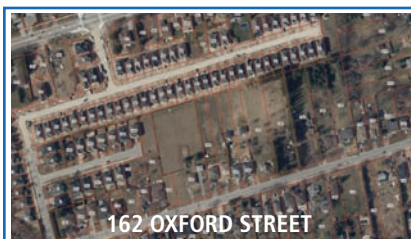
Orr did point out that ratings have become more variable and a car's safety figures prominently in its rating, and therefore the cost of the policy. Some 2016 models, being much safer than older vehicles, actually cost less to insure.

The next big challenge facing the entire industry will be driverless vehicles.

Orr loves talking with his customers and making sure they're comfortable with their coverage. Some of his clients have been with him from the very beginning.

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## Seniors hold picnic at Spray Lake

King City Seniors' Centre members will head off to Spray Lake August 3.

A day at Ansnorveldt's Spray Lake has become a popular annual outing for the King City Seniors and another picnic and get-together has been set this year for Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 1 p.m.

It promises to be loads of fun. Hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob and refreshments will be provided, but bring your own lawn chair, sun screen and sun hat. For those needing transportation, we will meet at the centre at noon.

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# King wants to be kept informed regarding dangerous offenders

By Mark Pavilons

King Township wants to be notified about the placement of dangerous offenders, and it wants to keep the lines of communication open in regards to dangerous offenders living in the area.

Councillors recently approved recommendations made by the Mayor's Task Force on High-Risk and Dangerous Offenders.

The recommendations included a request that staff review how "custodial homes" are dealt with in the Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw.

They also want updates and annual presentations by officials at various levels of government regarding local group homes and their impacts.

Most importantly, King wants the municipality to be consulted in any future site selection process for the release of high-risk and dangerous offenders.

Staff will let other levels of government, agencies and law enforcements groups know about these recommendations.

The task force, which included Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillor David Boyd and civilians, spent the last six months discussing issues relating to offenders and hearing from experts across a wide spectrum of government agencies.

The group heard from the Ministry of the Attorney General on the justice system, sentencing and the Dangerous Offender designation.

The task force also heard from members of the York Regional Police High Risk Offender Unit, and how it works with parole and probation officers to monitor the activities of all offenders released into the community.

Representatives of the Ministry of Community and Safety and Correctional Services provided information on probation conditions, including the placement and assessment of high risk or dangerous offenders.

At that meeting, the group was told the ministry holds contracts with community-based organizations and services providers, such as Christian Horizons, who own and operate facilities.

"These facilities are operated by highly trained professional staff ... These facilities and their providers meet the specific needs of different types of offenders ... To ensure community safety, the ministry performs annual audits on each of its contracts to ensure that safety requirements within the contracts are upheld," according to the Township staff report.

It was noted the final determination of where an offender will be located depends on probation conditions, rehabilitation needs and site availability. "As each case is unique, it is difficult to determine in advance where a particular offender may be placed."

Members of Christian Horizons appeared before the committee in April, discussing their organization's role and services. Christian Horizons supports nearly 2,000 people in more than 200 group homes in Ontario, with 3,000 staff.

King staff was asked to provide details on how group homes are zoned. Historically, group homes are considered residential uses, and the municipality can't distinguish those who live inside a home. Municipalities also can't prohibit group homes or care facilities.

Ruta Del Zotto, a former OPP officer who sat on the task force, said each member brought many valuable skills to the table and their recommendations stemmed from major areas of concern.

The task force determined three areas of concern. First, the facility safety auditing and facility requirements when housing Dangerous and High Risk offenders.

Second, what are the offender management policies and procedures?

And third, questions concerning facility and site selection processes and criteria for housing these offenders.

Those agencies who spoke to the task force all "demonstrated a partnership like" mentality and that public safety is everyone's concern," she said.

Mayor Pellegrini lauded the participants, noting they are all very talented and committed individuals.



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## Discover Happy Valley through guided hikes

By Evelyn Senyi

The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) is leading a series of weekly guided hikes on its Happy Valley Forest conservation area in King Township.

Led by NCC staff and conservation experts, the hikes feature topics such as bats, birds, botany, trees and butterflies, encouraging nature-starved city dwellers to get outside and learn more about this rare natural gem, only minutes from the bustling congestion of the GTA.

“Participants will enjoy a walk in a wild natural area and come away with a better understanding of some of its habitats and inhabitants,” said Mark Stabb, central Ontario program director for NCC.

Happy Valley Forest is broken up into several, smaller areas, the most accessible of which is the Goldie Feldman Nature Reserve. Located off of 17th Sideroad, just west of Weston Road and north of Highway 11, the reserve has a small parking area and a seasonal outhouse (only for the summer).

Goldie Feldman Nature Reserve offers a four-kilometre, easy, loop trail with a lookout that is part of the greater Oak Ridges Trail network. Along the trail are interpretive signs highlighting the many natural features and history of the area. The trail is well marked with boardwalks for wetter sections, and it’s a good idea to stay on them due to the presence of poison ivy and ticks.

Each season at Happy Valley provides unique photography and nature-viewing opportunities, however, spring, with the forest floor carpeted in trilliums and other wildflowers, and fall, with the vibrant changing colours of the deciduous trees, are the best times to experience the area.

“There is always something to see in the amazing and beautiful Happy Valley Forest. Spring is a great time to visit as the birds are returning and the plants are blooming! This time of year, especially in the morning, the forest rings with bird song. The fall is great for fungi and a terrific display of colour. In winter the woods are quiet and serene – with few people,” said Stabb.

The Happy Valley Forest is one of the largest remaining intact deciduous forests on Canada’s Oak Ridges Moraine. The mature sugar maple and beech forests support more than 110 bird species, along with rare and unique plants. The area also holds special historical significance as a portage and travel route.

“The reason we work here is because of the older growth forests and some unique species such as the Jefferson salamander and Acadian flycatcher,” said Todd Farrell, coordinator, conservation biology, central Ontario for NCC.

Over the past 30 years, NCC has protected more than 1,011 hectares of the Oak Ridges Moraine, of which almost 302 hectares are in Happy Valley.

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Program coordinators Danielle Scepanovic, Nadia Znardi, and Dana Pugh sitting on the deck that Girls Can Too participants built in 2016.

## Girls Can Too program at Bolton Camp

If you are a young woman, people tend to assume you don't know an impact drill from a hammer drill or a driver bit from a drill bit. This is an assumption that Girls Can Too would like to change.

Last summer, Nadia Zanardi, Danielle Scepanovic, and Dana Pugh, fresh out of their first year of university, set out to create a program that gives female high school students the opportunity and the encouragement to learn about construction and ecology in an entirely hands-on way.

Research from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education indicates that women are underrepresented in high school apprentice programs for the skilled trades. Although high schools offer trades classes such as wood shop and auto shop, they are typically male-dominated, making it difficult for women to receive the support and encouragement required to gain access to the skilled trades.

Statistics Canada reports that women 15 years and over are 27 percent more likely to be employed in the sales and services sector, while men of the same age were more likely to be employed in management and skilled trades positions by 26 percent. These gender gaps will remain unchanged if young women are not provided with opportunities to learn about, and gain hands-on professional experience in the skilled trades and environmental sectors.

Last summer, they ran three successful sessions of Girls Can Too. Twenty-six high school age women partic-

ipated in the program and created an innovative green structure, a deck for an old cabin, and cedar garden boxes while learning about skilled trades and ecology.

The program takes place at Bolton Camp, a beautiful 292-acre property owned by Toronto and Region Conservation Authority located on the border with King Township.

One female student who participated in the program last summer says, "Girls Can Too introduced me to the field of construction, and made me realize that I actually like helping to build or repair things, like repairing a deck, or using the mitre saw to cut wood etc. As of now, I will be taking shop class in Humberview Secondary School, which is something I wouldn't have done before, but Girls Can Too gave me the skills and confidence to take that class. I will definitely join again next year!"

This summer, they are looking for 40 to 50 young women to participate in the free program. Participants can choose from two remaining sessions: August 2-12, and August 15-26. Participants will complete projects including restoring a trail, building a boardwalk, and creating a garden box and will learn about aquatic restoration and hatcheries and skilled trades positions from female mentors.

To increase the impact of this unique program, we are looking for participants from the Township of King.

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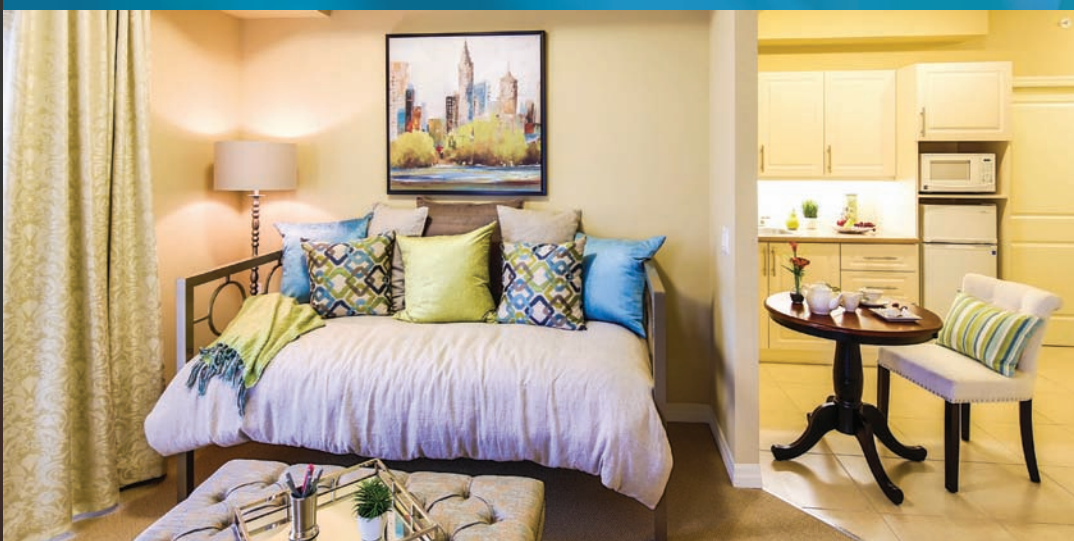
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# *The one time playing hooky paid off!*

Andrew threw away a successful career in Logistics to pursue his dream of reconnecting with the brewing roots of his family. This carried him to the UK's prestigious Brewlab in Sunderland, England, where he procured the alchemy that would drive his signature brewing style.

*Moment of clarity:* I was sitting in a movie theatre catching a matinee – the first and only time I ever played hooky from work. I was in Operations Management at the time and could not, for the life of me, see myself in the same environment for the next 30 years I submitted my resignation the next day and applied to the Brew School in England. I've been following the path ever since.

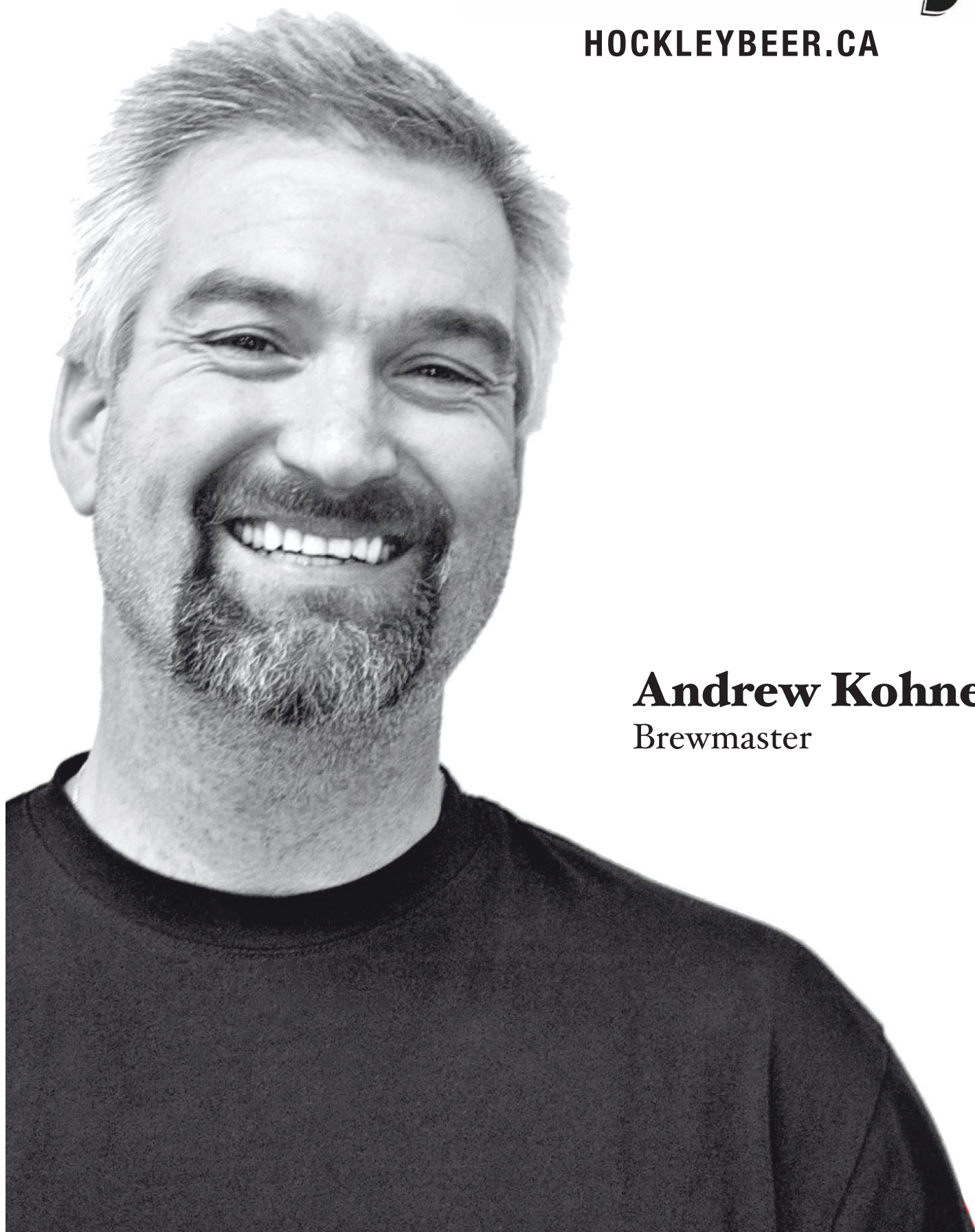
He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany to pick up near where his mother's family brewery had been, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

*You could call it dumb, but we call it destiny.*



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## MacLennan named as Team Canada Flag Bearer

King's native daughter Rosie MacLennan, will lead Team Canada into the Rio 2016 Olympic Games opening ceremony as the country's flag bearer. The Canadian Olympic Committee (COC) and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau made the announcement last week at an event in Ottawa.

As the flag bearer for Team Canada, MacLennan will lead a team of approximately 314 athletes when marching into the opening ceremony.

MacLennan competed at her second Olympic Games in 2012 and won Canada's only gold medal in London. She performed the most difficult routine of the competition to earn a career-high score of 57.305 for Canada's first-ever Olympic trampoline gold medal. She had first gained multi-sport experience at the 2007 Pan Am Games where she won silver before stepping up to win gold at Guadalajara 2011. She successfully defended that gold medal at home at Toronto 2015, sharing the podium with teammate Karen Cockburn, after coming back from a concussion.

Making her world championship debut in 2005, MacLennan won her first medal, a bronze, in 2007. She added another bronze in 2010 before winning silver in 2011. After her Olympic triumph, MacLennan maintained her top international ranking, winning her first world title in 2013. She added another silver in 2014.

After suffering her second concussion of the year when she was accidentally hit on the head by a car trunk, MacLennan was happy just to be able to compete at the 2015 World Championships. Choosing to lower the technical difficulty in her routine, she trained for one week and finished just off the podium in fourth place.

"We're so proud and excited for Rosie," said King Township Mayor Steve

Pellegrini. "Anyone who has met her knows what a great representative she is not only for Canada, but for King Township. She is such a tremendously gifted and positive role model, it's fitting she will carry the Canadian flag."

"I am honoured to have been chosen as flag bearer for Team Canada. To lead my country into the opening ceremony makes me feel so proud to be Canadian. Joining the ranks of all the incredible athletes who have come before me is definitely a highlight of my career so far and one that I will remember for the rest of my life. I look forward to marching into the Maracanã stadium wearing the maple leaf, flanked by my incredible teammates."

"Rosie is an incredible athlete and one who has proven time and again, through her leadership, achievements on the world stage, determination and sportsmanship, that she deserves to carry Canada's flag into the Opening Ceremony in Rio. Congratulations, Rosie, Canada is so proud of you and will be cheering for you and the Team as you march into the stadium," said Tricia Smith, president, Canadian Olympic Committee.

"Rosie is awesome. She epitomizes what it means to be a leader in the sporting world and has shown how sheer grit and determination can make you a champion. I look forward to marching into the opening ceremony with Rosie leading the pack. Enjoy this great honour Rosie, it is well-deserved," said Curt Harnett, Rio 2016 Team Canada Chef de Mission.

MacLennan is one of two King Township athletes to be competing for Canada in gymnastics at the game, along with Jason Burnett of Nobleton, who won a silver in trampoline in Beijing in 2008. Both train out of Skyriders Trampoline Place in Richmond Hill.



## Fiddle Fest approaches

There will be music in the air once again as Shelburne's Fiddle Fest is reborn as the new Heritage Music Festival with hosts, the Rotary Club of Shelburne, hard at work preparing for this exciting new venue. It all takes place August 3 to 7 at the Dufferin Recreation Complex.

Friday evening presents a Canadian superstar and Juno Award winner Jim Cuddy, who will grace the stage as the major headliner of the festival, performing his signature folk-country style music on stage. The Jim Cuddy Band's concert starts at 8 p.m. with doors open at 7 p.m. Country 105 will be playing tunes pre-show and again following the concert until midnight, for all those who love to dance the evening away. Saturday evening promises to be a great Fiddle Championship finale.

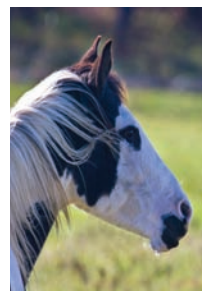
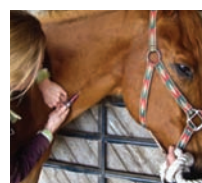
For more about what's on, go to [HeritageMusicFestival.com](http://HeritageMusicFestival.com)



## Championships at Spray Lake

This weekend, Spray Lake Watersports will be hosting the Eastern Canadian Waterski Championships. Skiers of all ages will come to compete in one of the largest events of the summer waterski circuit. The event will consist of all three waterski events: trick, jump and slalom, with competitors fighting for their qualification to the Canada-wide championships, to be hosted in Winnipeg this August. Competitive waterskiing has been making a comeback in eastern Canada over the last few years, which Spray Lake has had a hand in. The facility also works with non-competitive skiers who enjoy waterskiing for the social and athletic benefits. This weekend is a great opportunity for people in the King community to come out and catch the excitement. Spectators are welcome. Parking and admission are free. For more, visit [spraylake.ca](http://spraylake.ca)

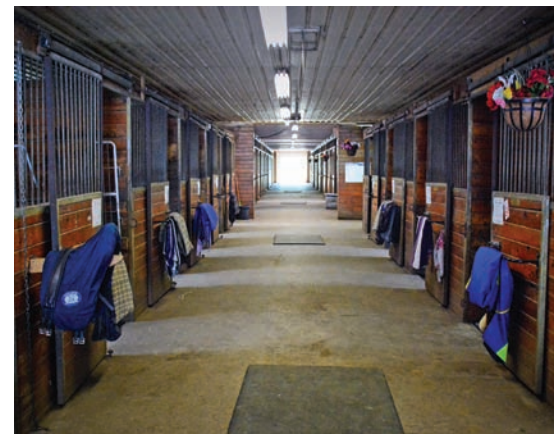
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# Northern Air peewees drop two close ones

By Steven Sansone

Northern Air took on Mastercut in Nobleton on July 13, in Aurora King Baseball Association peewee action.

Mastercut jumped out to an early lead as they scored 5 runs in the top of the first. In the bottom of the first, Francesco Filicetti drove a ball to deep centre field for a home run to tie the game up at 5. Mastercut scored 5 more runs in the second to take the lead 10-5.

Northern Air played catch up again

in the second. A double by David Paglia scored Massimo Amodio and the game was tied 10-10. Mastercut's offence was relentless as they scored 5 more runs in the third to retake the lead at 15-10. A base hit by Michael Critelli in the third scored Daniel Sansone and reduce Mastercut's lead to 15-12. With Mastercut threatening in the fourth, Massimo Amodio made a great catch at second and then touch second base for an inning ending double play and prevent Mastercut from scoring any more runs.

Northern Air had one last chance to come back in the bottom of the fourth. Unfortunately, the only scored one run and would lose the game 15-13.

## Loss to Energy Clean

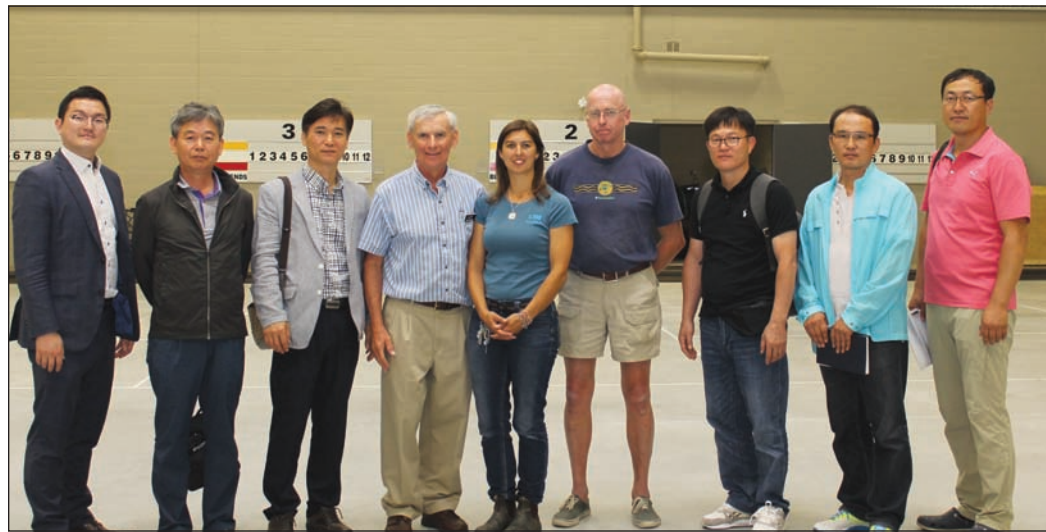
Northern Air hosted Energy Clean at Elizabeth Hader Park on July 18.

Energy Clean scored three quick runs to start the game, and they looked to add a couple more, but Northern Air had other plans. With runners at first and second with nobody out, Christopher Petrungaro caught a line drive at first, then touched the base for a second out. As he tried to then get the runner at second, the ball went into the outfield. Then Joseph Carvalho in left field quickly got the ball back to pitcher Ben Wright, who relayed the ball to catcher Michael Critelli who ran down the runner and tagged him out to complete the

very long and crazy 3-7-1-2 triple play!

A base hit by Christopher Petrungaro scored Northern Air's only run in the first and they trailed 3-1 going into the second. Energy Clean scored five runs in the second to take the lead 8-1. Jeffery Long, and Matthew Siarkas scored off a base hit by Daniel Sansone to cut Energy Clean's lead to 8-6. Good pitching by Michael Critelli held Energy Clean to only 3 runs in the top of the third. Northern Air rallied back in the third as a base hit by Ben Wright scored Christian Velocci to tie the game up at 11.

Unfortunately for Northern Air, Energy Clean's offence exploded in the top of the fourth and they scored nine runs to take the 20-11. Northern Air managed to score only three runs in the bottom of the fourth and lost the game 20-14.



## Koreans learn from King Curling Club

By Bob Belcher

A delegation from the Korea Paralympic Committee Icheon Training Center visited the King Township's King Curling Club (KCC) located in the Trisan Centre in Schomberg.

The KCC had been recommended as a "must see" facility as one of the newest curling clubs in Canada and a fine example of a state of the art, accessible curling rink.

The visiting group is very involved in the design and building of their own accessible dedicated curling rink on the campus of their beautiful modern Paralympic Athletic Training Center in Korea. Their facility is one of only two or three such training centres in the world that is solely for the development of paralympic athletes. They want to add curling to the campus.

Korea is hosting the 2018 Winter Olympics. Wheelchair Curling is a Paralympic event.

The delegation was given a facility tour by KCC board member Bob Belcher, Trisan Centre lead hand, Joanne Kuzoff and KCC ice technician, Richard Quick. With the help of their translator David Lee (far left), the very interested group asked many questions. They picked up several important design points and operational techniques to consider for their new four-sheet curling rink back in Korea.

Special thanks to Joanne and Richard for sharing their expertise and spending a considerable amount of time with our visitors. It was much appreciated!

Photo by Bob Belcher

## Winsong fundraiser

The humidex hovered just below 40 for the recent Winsong fundraiser for Equine Guelph. The arena was shaded and there was a breeze, plus tons of ice cream and delicious cookies made by Mrs. Patmore.

Organizers limited the horse activity to walk under saddle, but at liberty a few of them offered the trot and canter.

Ron had the job of keeping Zelador from peeking while Winnie Stott hid Mickey Mouse. Needless to say, Zelador went directly to the hidden stuffed toy and returned it to her. Zelador also performed a new game. He stands on his pedestal and Winnie tosses Mickey Mouse to him.

"I really don't know how he does this ... he catches the toy by the tail. Really ... the tail?"

The miniature horses (Red Robin and Whisper owned by Katherine; Noel owned by the McQuaker family) were way beyond "cute." After they finished the acts people stayed to watch Noel hop into the back of the mini-van to go back home.

Spring Song earned an Equine Guelph certificate which included cleaning up the environment, equine health, equine physiology, equine behavior. This particular fundraiser was initially scheduled for April. The winter weather was overpowering and they moved the date to May 1 and more cold weather pushed it to June 26.



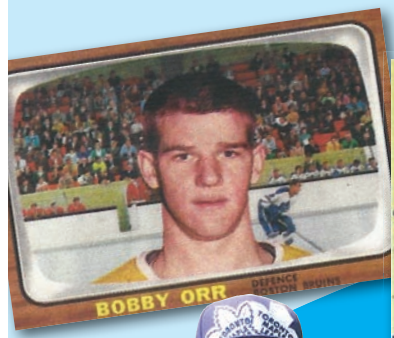
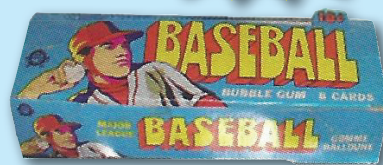
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# 'Deep sea discovery' at King Bible Church

## King's Corners

King City United  
By Earle Laycock

Good news! Worship services will recommence this Sunday, July 31 at 10 a.m. We hope to see everyone back and refreshed from our three week hiatus. Come and join us for music, ministry and fellowship.

Rev. Evelyn will begin her six-week series on the book of Job. If you are new to the area, please feel welcome.

Tea and Talk continues on Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Sunset Grill. This is a good chance to come and share your thoughts, faith or news with other folk. Rev. Evelyn will be back and has lots of stories to share with everyone.

Rev. Evelyn and I are ending our travels through Newfoundland this week and returning to Ontario. We have had an amazing time of discovery and meeting new friends. This week we saw humpback whales in Biscay Bay and drove into Mistaken Point Ecological Reserve which was just named

as a World Heritage Site by UNESCO on July 17, 2016. We were fortunate to be able to attend a local celebration of this achievement with dignitaries and scientists. This site contains the oldest multi-cell fossils in the world – 8 times older than T-rex apparently. The area is so sensitive, you require guides to visit and wear special shoes so as not to harm the fossils.

Farther along from Mistaken Point Ecological Reserve, we visited a reconstruction of a Marconi wireless telegraph site at Cape Race. The Titanic was sending telegrams to this station when it struck an iceberg which eventually sunk the vessel. Cape Race received the first distress signal from the Titanic. Now a lighthouse and fog horn remain at the site as well as an amateur radio station and visitor centre.

### King Bible Church

Please join us on Sunday, July 31 as we'll be completing our summer sermon series "5 Things God uses to Grow your Faith." Our Elders will be preaching this month. John Van Dyke will be

preaching this week's message – "Pivotal Circumstances."

For the summer months we will have Celebration Zone for ages JK-Grade 2 (going into). All other children will be in the worship service upstairs with their parents.

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This year the kids will be going on a "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

Summer at St. Andrew's – we're open! Come and worship with us at 10:30 a.m. and stay for refreshments following the service. Pastor John Mills will be in our pulpit throughout the summer.

Children remain in the sanctuary during the summer and can be provided with "quiet activities."

Ladies' Prayer Time is Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. in the church office. Join us for a special time of prayer and quiet reflection knowing that the Lord is 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.

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### Lloydtown Parish

This Sunday, July 30 the Holy Communion service for the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown be held at 10:30 a.m. in Christ Church Kettleby.

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# Baroque and Bass at All Saints Church

From Page 16

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Christ Church will be closed during August (re-opening September 7) and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion services will return to St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church 116 Church St. Schomberg for all of August including the Labour Day weekend.

All Saints Anglican Church  
By Diana Armitage

Baroque and Bass Concert at All Saints on this Saturday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m. Ireland based Baroque violinist, Justin Grounds, and Canadian double bassist, Conrad Good, return to the All Saints chapel with a new collaboration melding Baroque sonatas with elements of jazz and electronica. Truly unique and beautiful music! Entry is by donation.

Sunday services continue at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the chapel.

The next King City Farmers' Market will be on Sunday, August 7, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the All Saints parking lot. Fresh eggs, lots of organic vegetables, fruit, baking, cured meats, honey, beeswax candles, creamy soaps, smoked olives, mini herb gardens in handmade containers and breakfast or lunch on a bun. See you there!



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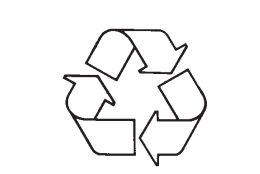
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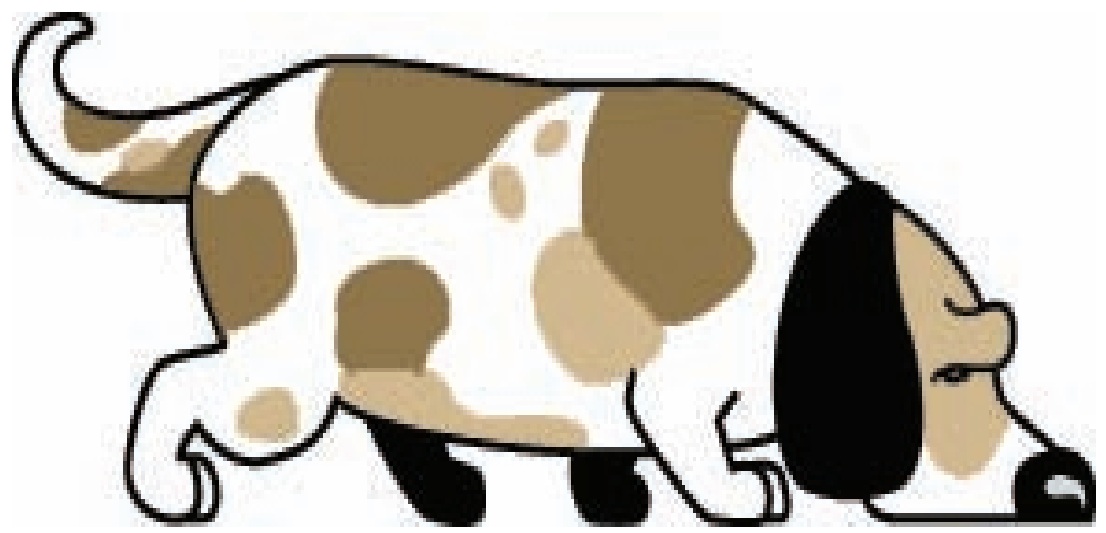
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# Joint service held at Kitchen Breedon Manor

## Nobleton Notes

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

The Youth Group will meet bi-monthly during July and August this summer. Check here for details or contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at scottietay@yahoo.ca or 289-338-2539.

A2J is a program for kids in Grades 3 to 6. It will resume in September.

Join us Sunday, July 31 at 10 a.m. as Jeff teaches from the book of 1 Kings. Jeff's message this week - "An Understanding Heart."

Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our Summer KidzKonection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

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

For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

### Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sunday, July 31, the joint service is at the Kitchen Breedon Manor in Schomberg at 9:30 a.m. Sandra Kirby of King City will be leading a musical service, called "Strength Through Faith."

Sandra will explore how hymn-writers have been inspired by the Bible and their own life experiences to produce works that influence others and give them strength in their day-to-day life. Sandra will use readings from the Bible and sing hymns and well as have many congregational hymns to illustrate. Park at the Schomberg Library on Main St. as it shares the parking lot with the Manor.

Sandra has had the pleasure of being a guest soloist from Muskoka to Toronto, and from Saugeen Shores to Lindsay. She has sung at different church denominations and has been invited back. She is often asked to lead worship services, where music and God's word are celebrated.

Since 2012 Sandra has worked with an extraordinary concert and collaborative pianist, Dr. Oleg Samokhin. Sandra sings Christian standards and performs American standards/jazz with Oleg at various venues as well as being manager and agent for Oleg in his classical concert work.

Two years ago Sandra became

the conductor of the King City United Church handbell choir. The choir plays at Sunday services and holds two mini-concerts per year.

Sandra worked part-time for seven years with the Toronto Conference of the United Church of Canada. Since the fall of 2012 Sandra has been editor of the Living Waters Presbytery Newsletter; to keep church members apprised of events going on within the large geographic area from Steeles Avenue to Kearney, McKellar and Dunchurch; and from Huntsville to the 400 Highway. Unfortunately, Nobleton & Schomberg are in Northern Waters presbytery!

For the first three weeks of August, the joint services will be at Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m. The August 7 theme is "What's causing you anxiety?" Current events impact all of us, especially those events of racism, gun violence and sexism. There will be a group discussion in Nobleton's Lower Hall with light refreshments. Participants will be asked to suggest favourite hymns. Amazing Grace will be included. Luke 12: 32-40 is the scripture reading.

On Aug. 28, we will join with Schomberg Presbyterian, Schomberg Anglican and Schomberg United at the Dufferin Marsh at 11 a.m. for an ecumenical service. Bring your own chair and bug spray!

For more info, visit nobletonunited-church.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.

### Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Although mentioned only briefly in each of the Gospels, this woman receives actually more coverage than some of the 12 apostles. But these same biblical accounts seem to confuse rather than clarify who she really was and her role in early Christianity.

This past July 22 many in the Christian church honoured this woman whom we know as Mary Magdalene. Over the centuries she has been portrayed as a bad woman gone good.

In 591 AD Pope Gregory lent strong support to this idea when in a sermon he identified as Mary Magdalene with the unnamed woman who poured a fragrant substance on Christ's feet then wiped it off with her long hair. In most mediaeval paintings of this saint she has long hair. And more recently in musical plays, novel and film she is seen as Jesus's secret wife who even bore him a child.

See 'Mystery' on Page 19

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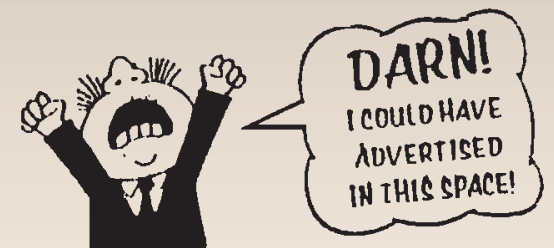
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# Mystery surrounds Mary Magdalene

From Page 18

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that she is the patron of St. Magdalene's Anglican Church in Schomberg largest and oldest of the churches in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown and want us to know more about this long ago follower of Jesus.

This woman, one of the Marys in the Gospels, is thought to have come from Magdala, a town on the Sea of Galilee, often visited by Jesus. She first appears in Mark, the earliest Gospel, as one of the women who witness Christ's crucifixion and later go to his tomb to anoint his body with oils and spices. This Gospel also tells that Mary Magdalene was the first person to see Jesus after his resurrection. The later written Matthew Gospel tells a similar story adding having been greeted by an angel at the tomb that first Easter morning with the news that Christ had risen were then greeted, as they rushed back to tell his disciples, by the risen Jesus himself.

Luke's Gospel reiterates this same story after saying that Mary of Magdala was one of the women who accompanied Jesus on at least one of his teaching journeys after having had 7 demons cast out of her (a colourful biblical way to say she had been cured

of debilitating physical and/or mental conditions). However, Pope Gregory claimed these "demons" were the 7 deadly sins that included lust, greed and pride!

John in his Gospel relates the most dramatic of Mary Magdalene's biblical appearances in which a weeping Mary believing Jesus' body has been stolen from his now empty tomb turns at the approach of someone she takes to be the groundskeeper and begs him, if he knows to tell her where the body is so she can go and properly prepare it for burial. Only when this stranger calls her by name does she realize he is the risen Jesus and her joy is unbounded. Mary becomes the first person to whom Jesus shows himself after his resurrection fuelling persistent rumours at the dawn of Christianity that there was indeed more to their relationship than a teacher and follower.

Early Christian writings much downplayed by the later male Christian authorities claim as an "apostle" Mary Magdalene's position rivalled that of St. Peter's.

There is no recorded evidence that Mary was the repentant prostitute, the adulteress about to be stoned or the mysterious woman who dried Jesus's feet with her long hair after anointing them with an expensive ointment (possibly myrrh) found in the Bible's New Testament.

## Horticulture By John Arnott

Each time I walk out on one of the rolling greens here in Tecumseth Pines (Tottenham) I can't help but notice the splashes of vibrant yellow standing out in the brown straw like dormant grass. Birdsfoot trefoil, a ground level member of the pea family closely related to vetches, is responsible these oases of rich summer colour. Drought doesn't stop this immigrant from grasslands of temperate Eurasia, from putting on a spectacular yearly show.

Originally brought to the Americas and Australia-New Zealand by European colonists as a non bloating forage crop, it soon escaped from pastures to populate vacant land, roadsides and lawns. Today its found from the Yukon to Georgia.

Once established it is difficult to eradicate as its tough long thin wiry tap roots surrounded by a mass of lateral or side roots go deep, up to 4 ft./3 m, into the ground in search of moisture and nutrients. Trampling, mowing, browsing or even hoeing doesn't deter this super hardy perennial.

The small showy flower head generally holds 5 to 7 flowers, each with 2 larger petals fused together by a tiny but prominent vein with a roll

of tiny petals containing the flower's "innards" (stamens, pistil etc.) protruding out from the bottom. As petals age and start to die they turn a bright rusty orange. Now, up to 1 in./2.5 cm seed pods form - one for each flower, making each flower head look like a bird's foot.

Many of the plant's tiny leaves growing along its stems that usually lie flat on the ground, have 3 lobes - trifolium in Latin becoming trefoil in English.

These prostrate stems root in places along their lengths as they grow outward and thus a roughly round patch is formed which can be 6 in./15 cm wide but can grow 3 to 4 ft./1 to 1.3 m wide. Such patches often grow into one another forming colonies that stretch unbroken for 40 ft./12.5 m or more. In some locations where longer grass or taller plants compete with it birdsfoot trefoil stems can grow upright to 1 ft./30 cm. Here spreadability is considerably curbed.

Although it prefers sandy soil such as that here in The Pines this plant adapts well to a variety of soils. And while you don't want it in your garden it makes an excellent ground cover especially for slopes or banks in full sun where not much will grow and erosion is a concern.

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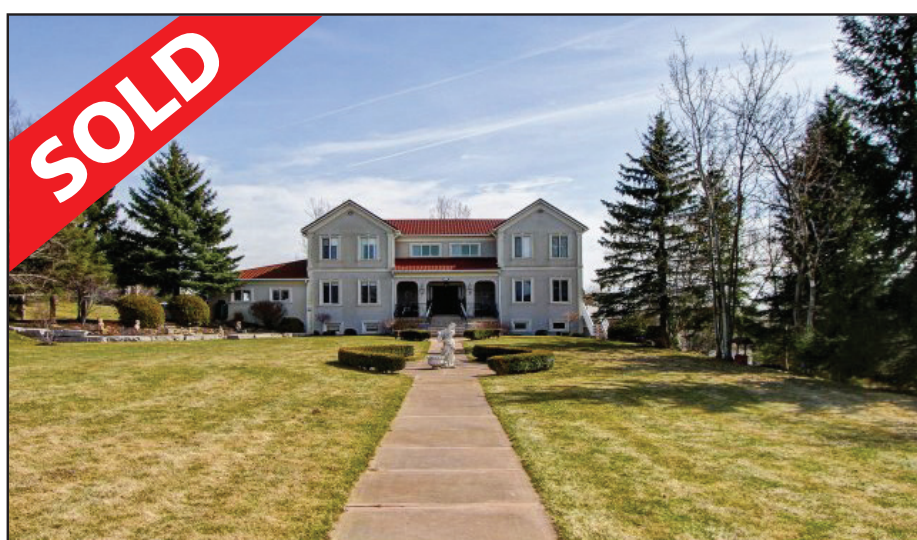


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